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# Stan Kenton Highlights Next Month's Weekend

## Welch, Burnham & Sherman-Adams To Speak Here

## Halperin Retires For Orient; Wollstast New Editor

### Famous Musician To Bring His Orchestra Here May 18

Stan Kenton will be held at Sargent Gymnasium, which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion; semi-formal dress will be the order of the night. Tickets will be \$7.00 per couple purchased in advance from committee members, \$3.00 per couple at the door.

The New Era in Modern American Music library reveals Stan's eagerness to constantly probe, experiment, and plunge into as many new musical areas as possible. His band has the facility to run the gamut of thrust, vitality, harsh rebellion then pulsate with profound sensitivity. It is these concepts that dramatically represent the keys to the charm of Kenton's music.

For Stan Kenton, modern com-

### Zetes Defend Interfrat Sing Cup, April 18

Professor Tillison has announced that the preliminaries for the annual Interfraternity Sing will be held Wednesday, April 18. The judges for this event will be Mrs. Leo Collins, Chairman and Director of Music at Wheeler College, Mrs. William Harvie, formerly director of Smith College freshmen choir and a graduate of Bowdoin College, and D. Robert Smith, Director of Music at Bates.

The Finals will be held on Thursday, April 19. The judges will be Dr. Karl Bratton, Music Director at New York University, Miss Carol Jones, a graduate of Georgia University and now music librarian at O'Brien Hall, and Mr. John Ring, a graduate of Hamilton College, now assistant to the executive secretary of the College.

The Zetes have won the event for the past three years. Besides the Wassa Cup, given to the winner, the Improvement Cup will be given to the house showing the most improvement since last year.

### J. B. S. Founder, Editor, Former Ike Aide Invited By Conference

The first week in May at the College will be, politically speaking at least, a very busy one indeed. On May 2, as announced in the last issue of the Orient, Robert Welch, founder of the controversial John Birch Society, will speak. But that is not all. Announced last week were the plans for Bowdoin's annual Conservative Issues Conference, and more well-known speakers, too, Sherman Adams, former Assistant to President Eisenhower and former Governor of New Hampshire, will speak at the Conference on May 4. Also on the Conference program will be James Burnham, editor of the conservative publication, "National Review."

Professor Walker, faculty advisor to the Conference, said both speakers will address themselves to the conservative viewpoint on contemporary political, economic and international problems.

Mr. Burnham will make his address at 3:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. The lectures will be open to the public without charge and will be followed by questions from the audience.

On May 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., both speakers will attend a luncheon at the College to discuss their talks. This also will be held in the Lounge, under the chairmanship of Dr. Walker, and will be open free to the public.

Mr. Adams' participation is well known as the "Assistant President," served as Mr. Eisenhower's chief assistant from 1953 to 1960 and was generally regarded as one of the

### New Editor To Assume Duties Next Issue; Names Czyzewski, Smith To Editorial Bd.

most influential men in the Eisenhower administration.

One of President Eisenhower's early supporters, Mr. Adams played a key role in the bringing of the General to the Presidency. He was floor leader of the Eisenhower forces in the Republican Convention of 1952, and chief of staff in the presidential campaign.

His persuasion was a big factor in Eisenhower's decision to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary, an Eisenhower success that opened the way to the presidency.

Always known as a man of simple tastes and typical Yankee frugality, he never used two words when one would do.

Halperin, whose term as Editor ends with today's issue, said Wollstast will begin his duties as of tomorrow, will put out the April 19 issue of the Orient, and will remain Orient Editor until Homecoming next fall. The new Editor will be elected to his position in a full meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company last month.

The retiring Editor, who will remain a member of the Publishing Company, had served as Sports Editor in the last academic year and has been Editor-in-Chief since Homecoming last October.

Halperin, also Vice-President of Sigma Nu, gave the following statement to the News Staff: "I believe, despite mistakes and some bad editorial decisions, that I have been able to carry out my duties as Editor-in-Chief with a certain amount of success. I realize that there has been some violent opposition as well as approval of my policies, but of course consensus is the death of any newspaper. The major facilitating job we did last fall has



Pictured above are retiring Orient Editor John W. Halperin '63 (seated) and recently elected Editor David C. Wollstast '63.

### Four Faculty Members Chosen By Sigma Xi

Four distinguished members of the faculty have been elected to membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society.

They are: Professors Gustafson, chairman of the Biology Department; Holmes, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Kamenick, chairman of the Chemistry Department; and Little, chairman of the Physics Department.

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, a former teacher at Columbia who has visited Russia and has free hand information about the crisis in Soviet literature.

The trouble with Soviet literature, Dr. Simmons said, "is that the Soviet writers have been forced to accept an official version of life in the U.S.S.R." The concern about production quotas and the Communist Party has been forced into literature. The common hero of a novel exceeds production quotas.

The local party chairman has become the hero worker's confidant; helper to aid him in removing his faults, which are usually doubts about the Communist system.

These conditions were forced on writers during the time of Stalin, but after his death (from 1953-7) there was a period known as the Thaw, when they were more closely enforced. It was during the Thaw that Pasternak finished Dr. Zhivago. Because he really thought that it would be published, he gave a copy of the manuscript to an Italian friend. After the book was banned in the Soviet Union, a Milan publishing firm obtained the manuscript and published it. Dr. Simmons stated emphatically that Dr. Zhivago is not an anti-Communist, but a man dedicated to the principle that no ruler or party should have power over the conscience of man.

### Love Talented But Saturday Show Poor, Says Reviewer

by Catherine T. Daggett

There are two levels on which Neil Love's "Show Bis" performance on Saturday evening must be judged. By the very nature of the show — two and one-half hour one-man exhibition before an audience — it must be compared to an evening of professional theatrical entertainment and display of talent. As a special honors project, or part of one, at Bowdoin College it must be considered as a vocal exhibition of an academic thesis, of non-professional performer.

A large and vociferously enthusiastic audience approved the performance and acclaimed the performer, regardless of criteria of judgment. That fact in itself proved that Neil Love has at least one of the magical ingredients for success in show business; he can sell himself and his song.

Critically, let's take the academic, amateur view first. As a tour de force it was remarkable. Not at his best after the spring Glee Club tour and hours of rehearsal, Love carried through parts or all of some 70 songs, and ended with a bang of only a little less than normal volume. The songs were connected by some sort of running commentary which is yet to be heard by this listener, so rapid and so poorly enunciated it was.

Stere Hayes provided an accompaniment superbly keyed to the temperament of the performer. Without him the evening might have been very different indeed.

The electric vitality of Love belied his Sophie Tucker, Helen Kane, Ruth Etting and Ethel Merman, among the scores of male and other female performers, and threw them at the receptive ears of the audience. There was no rejecting with real integrity.

### Three Institute Lectures Witness Capacity Crowds

by Don Krogstad

The first three lectures on the Soviet Institute were held on April 4, 6, and 10. The latest in a series of Bowdoin Institute Lectures, the first was in 1923 on the Treaty of Versailles. President Coles introduced the first speaker, Dr. Harry Schwartz of the New York Times editorial board, with a reminder that now, much more than in the twenties, we must be aware of the foreign situation. He continued to say that although we must understand our friends, it is even more important to understand those who are not.

The Soviet Economic Challenge

April 4

Dr. Schwartz took his Ph.D. in Economics at Columbia, taught for a while, and then became a member of the New York Times editorial board in 1951.

He began his talk by pointing out the reversal of the United States toward Russia's economic power, in 1938 the Russian public felt that its economic system could not work because there was no incentive, and because there was so little trained labor that they could not even set up property machinery we had sent them. But along with suffering, their deprivation also offered hardships went real accomplishment.

### President And Dean Speak In Chapel; Coles Defends Frats

President Coles said last Tuesday that Bowdoin's 12 fraternal organizations are a constructive force in the College community.

Noting that Bowdoin fraternities house more than one-third of the College's students and feed more than nine-tenths of them, President Coles said "More importantly, our fraternities here can provide over and above the mere rudiments of food and shelter an atmosphere for gracious living and for gracious friendships — an atmosphere for intellectual and personal development. This continued encouragement to higher and higher achievement has made it possible for fraternities themselves to raise their own standards, and I'm sure this encouragement will continue to do so."

He said one of the unique areas in which fraternities can contribute most involves helping freshmen become effective members of the college.

President Coles was followed in Chapel Wednesday by Dean Grosvenor, who read several poems concerning Chapel and various institutions connected with college.

Grosvenor said that institutional life shocked by actual life in its midst, and because people become so accustomed to institutionalized existence, they do not know how to handle life when faced with it. He stated that a person should not succumb to the sentimentalism of view and close his eyes to the gap between the real and the ideal or gloss over this gap with emotion. This sentimentalism dream comes too easily like the cynic's laughter. Dean Grosvenor stated that Saturday April 14 is the deadline for all entries for the Poetry Prize, an award of five dollars offered each year for the best poem written about Bowdoin undergraduate. He urged that all red-blooded Bowdoin students who want to express their joy or frustration enter this contest, which, incidentally, has had two entries in the last 10 years.

### Adams Given FDR Cup This Morning

Wayne Adams (right) and Dean Kendrick took at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, won by Adams.

Wayne T. Adams, a junior from Kennebunkport, Maine, was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup in a special chapel ceremony held this morning. The award was announced by Dean Kendrick.

The Roosevelt Cup, established in 1940 by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, is inserted each year with the name of "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Adams, a government major, is a member of Theta Delta Chi; he has served as treasurer of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. Adams also served as business manager for "Show Bis," a history of American musical comedy presented on the campus by Neil Love last Saturday night.

Dean Kendrick said Adams has been active as a member of a Student Council, and has been a member of a number of systems

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### Maine Gubernatorial Hopesful Talk Here

Both of Maine's candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination spoke at Bowdoin last night. Maynard B. Burtin and Richard J. DuBord outlined their platforms in a joint appearance sponsored by the Young Democrats.

The program was held in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Colonel Ryan has announced the appointment of the following cadet officers for the Bowdoin College ROTC Cadet Battalion:

Battalion Commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel William S. Piper;	Executive Officer, Cadet Major Gavin W. Pilton;	Adjutant, Cadet Captain Ronald E. Burtin;	Training Officer, Cadet Major Sherwood D. Sillman;	Supply Officer, Cadet Captain Charles H. Perrine.
Assistant, Information Officer, Cadet Staff Sergeant Thomas W. Holland, Jr.;	Asst. Training Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant David H. Shea;	Operations Sergeant, Cadet Staff Sergeant Charles W. Devereux;	Supply Sergeant, Cadet Staff Sergeant Tingey H. Sewall.	

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### Company "B" Captain Phillip B. Lipsett; Executive Officer, Cadet Lieutenant Michael S. Panietekos; First Sergeant, Cadet First Sergeant Roy C. MacDonald, Jr.; Platoon Leader, Cadet Second Lieutenant Walter E. Davis; Cadet Second Lieutenant Thorsten E. Ackerson; Cadet Second Lieutenant Mark R. Youmans.

Company "A" Commander, Cadet Captain Phillip B. Lipsett; Executive Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant Michael S. Panietekos; First Sergeant, Cadet First Sergeant Roy C. MacDonald, Jr.; Platoon Leader, Cadet Second Lieutenant Walter E. Davis; Cadet Second Lieutenant Thorsten E. Ackerson; Cadet Second Lieutenant Mark R. Youmans.

Company "C" Commander, Cadet Captain Phillip B. Lipsett; Executive Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant Michael S. Panietekos; First Sergeant, Cadet First Sergeant Roy C. MacDonald, Jr.; Platoon Leader, Cadet Second Lieutenant Walter E. Davis; Cadet Second Lieutenant Thorsten E. Ackerson; Cadet Second Lieutenant Mark R. Youmans.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XCII THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1962 NO. 3

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
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**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**  
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## A New Center, A New Orient

The Senior Center is no longer a matter of conjecture; it is here. While we are prohibited from releasing details of structure, site, and size of the new plant (which everyone knows anyway — but let's all pretend it's a secret), we can say with a great degree of certainty that if the College follows through on the proposed plans and resists all efforts to make the "Harvard of Maine" nothing more than an elaborate showpiece, we will indeed have a valuable addition to the campus in several (7?) years. It is patently obvious that the administration is no more out to weaken the fraternities by this innovation than I am (obvious enough?). Actually, the new Center will strengthen the houses by enabling each to increase its membership (due to the total increase in enrollment). The metamorphosis of the curriculum for the senior year will also be most welcome; and the proposed facilities are enough to tempt even the most ardent Greek letter enthusiast.

Today's issue marks the first in the Orient's ninety-second volume; we can claim not only weekly superiority in that all-important field of journalistic longevity, but also, perhaps, second place among all the college newspapers in the country (behind the Harvard Crimson). While other newspapers were started before 1871, all suspended publication during one or both of the World Wars. The Orient did not. This issue also marks the end of an era, so to speak; perhaps we may dub it The Era of Mixed Feelings. Because of the very diverging opinions of recent Orients brought to light by our opinion poll of last month, I feel that we have made some strides forward. But even the Orient, strange as this may seem, is not infallible; we, who now comprise one-seventeenth of the student body, have even made some mistakes. If, however, you at least glance at the Orient now before depositing it in the freephace, then we have indeed gotten somewhere. We have friends and enemies now where we did not even have readers before. A college newspaper — or any newspaper — is no more useful than a soggy sweat sock if it is not read; good old-fashioned wishy-washy journalism cannot be very fascinating if it goes up in flames before it has a chance to show you how good and old-fashioned and wishy-washy and fascinating it is. Bye.

John W. Halperin

## Letter To The Editor

The recent article about the forthcoming Interfraternity singing contest has brought to mind a few points I would like to bring up. In my mind, the contest, as much as it is a farce, each house has its substantial group of non-singers, known as "monotones," who do not sing but who merely mouth the words. Due to the extensive number of practices held by some of the houses this represents at least a waste of time for the "monotones" who must learn the words to the song, and at most an act of open hypocrisy by the individual fraternities, since the rules state that each member of the fraternity must participate for that fraternity to be eligible.

Why is it not a better idea — if a singing contest must be held — is a farce, each house has its substantial group of non-singers, known as "monotones," who do not sing but who merely mouth the words. Due to the extensive number of practices held by some of the houses this represents at least a waste of time for the "monotones" who must learn the words to the song, and at most an act of open hypocrisy by the individual fraternities, since the rules state that

**KING'S BARBER SHOP**  
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# ORIENT FEATURES

## JAZZ

by John MacKay  
**Rock and Roll Reconsidered**  
(The last part of a two-part article)

In part one of this article I said that I felt that there were within the rock and roll ranks if we using that term in its broadest sense) performers of genuine musical talent. This week I would like to talk briefly about a few of them.

The Coasters are five (more recently four) young men whose work in the rock and roll field has consistently been in humorous good taste and shown a good deal of innate musicianship. Their commercial and musical success is in no small part due to the guidance of songwriter Mike Stoller and lyricist Jerry Lieber who write their material and supervise its recording. It can hardly be denied that the lyrics and music to songs like "Smoochy Joe's Cafe," "Poison Ivy," "Yakety Yak," and "Along Came Jones" evidence a wit and freshness never found in very little popular music today. The lyrics of "Poison Ivy," for instance, are ingeniously based upon the various similes of American social mores and many of them, as jazz critic Nat Hentoff has noted, are really compact plays with definite lines and rhythmic periods.

that must be heard to be appreciated. Many of McDaniel's lyrics are virtually tableaux of American Negro folkways (one kind of American Negro, anyway). Voodoo references are heard frequently in his songs. In "I'm a Man," for example, the line, "Gonna bring back my second cousin, Little John," the "Conqueror" refer to a voodoo love potion called John the Conqueror which is manufactured in Chicago (McDaniel's childhood home).

Diddleys music is intensely personal. Indeed, he is almost preoccupied with self (as is most of the best blues). Most of his songs are sung in the first person and he frequently mentions his own name in the lyrics. Titles of his songs include "Bo Diddley," "Hey Bo Diddley," "Diddle Diddle," and "Diddle Wah Diddley." His music also contains a fairly obvious sexuality. Songs like "Dearest Darling" and "Pretty Thing" are sometimes honest and heartfelt (one would not quite say tender) love pleas. He is always capable of being a thoroughly engaging performer. A particularly excellent example of his work is "Bo Diddley on Chess 1431.

Other rock and roll groups and singers whose work has on occasion shown considerable individuality and style include:

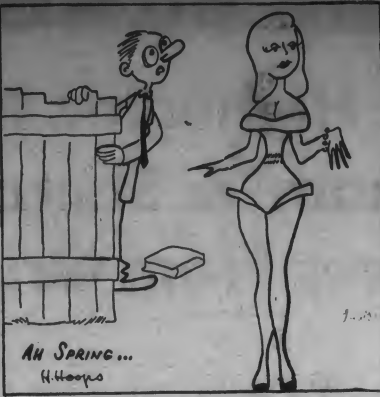
Chuck Berry, who sings ferociously in a blues turned rock and roll style. Accompanies himself quite sensitively on guitar and records generally with piano and drums. His pianist (whoever he is) provides a very effective rolling groove backdrop behind Chuck's voice and guitar. Drummer usually does little more than provide a rather monotonous back beat. Berry's best album to date is probably his earlier After School Session on Chess 1432.

The Drifters. Once under the leadership of Clyde McPhatter, a fine singer in his own right, now working on their own. They are at their best when they sing in a lilting semi-ballad vein. Probably the best of and in many respects the model for the scores of rhythm and blues groups of that sort. Both Atlantic 8083 (Clyde McPhatter and the Drifters) and Atlantic 8082 (The Drifters Reunited and Drifters) are good examples of their style.

Both Brown and LaVern Baker. Both essentially gospel singers turned rock and rollers, they belt out their songs in a shouting style and betrays their gospel training. Both are extremely moving singers. Ruth's best LP is LaVern Baker on Atlantic 8084, and LaVern's is probably LaVern on Atlantic 8082. A superb example of contemporary gospel singing can be heard on Atlantic 8085 (Freedom Moments LaVern Baker Sings Gospel) which should dispel any doubts about whether or not gospel music can swing.

There are, finally, on the Atlantic label several albums of rock and roll which include work by several different performers on the same record. Most of the music is quite good, and singers like The Clavers, Joe Turner, Ray Charles, The Bobbettes (a delightful tune called "Mr. Lee"), Chuck Willis, and many of the above named artists are represented. These records are: The Rocking Fifties (Atlantic LP 8037), The Greatest Rock and Roll (Atlantic LP 8061), and Rock and Roll Forever (Atlantic LP 8018).

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HER TIPS, WHICH LIKE WHITE SILKEN PILLOWS  
WERE  
FOR LOVE IN SOFT DELIGHT THEREON TO REST;  
HER TENDER SIDES; HER BELLIE WHITE AND  
CLERE...  
—SPENSER—

## 17 Students Participate In Music Club Recital

Works of Mozart and Bach shared the musical bill with rock and roll tunes at a recent College program. A student recital, presented by the Music Club last Sunday afternoon, included classical compositions, songs by Bowdoin's famed double quartet, the Middletempers, and selections by a rock and roll combo.

Among the 17 undergraduates who participated in the program were Dick Elliot '63, bassoonist, and James L. Garth '63, pianist, who performed Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto in B flat major."

Tenor Anthony Antolini '63 sang "Ove Bar, Oh Love," from the "Sacred Concert" by Heinrich Schütz. Accompanied for these vocal numbers was Carol Elizabeth Stuart Jones. Johann Sebastian Bach's "Two Part Inventions, Nos. 8, 10 and 16," were played by clarinetists Robert Snyder '63 and John Bligen '64.

The rock and roll portion of the program was performed by a unique trio, the Spooks. Steve Lippert '63 is the group leader and lead guitarist. Dick DeMarco '64 plays rhythm guitar and Ossie Cobb '63 percussion.

The Middletempers, directed by Joe Gordon '63, closed the program.

## Concert Arts Chamber Players Will Return Here This Summer

The Concert Arts Chamber Players, composed of distinguished symphony and concert musicians, will return to the College this summer for a five-week concert engagement. The chamber music group, which won high praise for its performance at Bowdoin last year, will give programs on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday evenings beginning July 8 and concluding August 7.

Two husband and wife teams who were members of the group last year will again appear. They are Richard Waller, principal clarinetist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra who will again direct the Chamber Players, and his wife Rosemary, violinist with the Cincinnati Symphony. William Doppmann, concert pianist, will also return with his wife Camilla, concert cellist.

**CUMBERLAND THEATER**  
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**TOM TYLOR — BRIAN KEITH**  
Amusement Tix Engagement  
Child 40c — Adults 75c all shows

Wed.-Thurs. April 18-19  
**CHUBBY CHECKER**  
in  
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Starts Friday For Five Days  
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**THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE**  
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## Cambodia

During the lunch hours, these streets suddenly seem deserted. From one to three in the afternoon, the heat persuades people to take a siesta. Many people simply bring some with motor, gueses between the big black cars of diplomats. Scooters carrying four people when meant for two race with small taxis and cabs. The few traffic lights seem to have little power; the streets are ruled by the bravest, or rather the most reckless. Drivers signal for one direction and then clear when Army trucks come barging through, but a fire engine might not exceed 30 m.p.h. in its race to a fire.

The sides of the streets continue this contrast. Modern buildings may be bordered by wooden shacks and various market stalls. An American walking down the sidewalk in Bermudas might be followed by a woman in the traditional trim silk skirt of China, by a worker in shorts and a dirty T-shirt, by French teenagers in tight jeans and sweaters, or by an old Chinaman in pajamas. There are only a few neon lights to recognize their favorite city night. Even these present qualities of the streets of Phnom Penh are not permanent. The Western influence is constantly increasing and mingling with the Oriental, producing an appealing and unusual contrast.

## Maine High School Play Finals Here On Saturday

Budding thespians of seven Maine high schools will compete in the finals of the state-wide annual one-act play contest, to be held here this Saturday. The event will mark the 20th year Bowdoin has been host of the intercollegiate drama contest.

Professor Quinby, who will supervise the competition, said that first and second place winners will represent Maine at the New England Drama Festival, scheduled to take place April 28 at the University of New Hampshire.

The Bowdoin Theater, Memorial Hall, and all performances will be open to the public without charge. Professor Quinby said.

Finalists will be divided into two groups. Morse High School of Bath, Bucksport and Waterville High Schools and Pottery Academy will take the stage first, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Lebanon, Bowdigan and Bangor High Schools will appear at 7:30.

## "Under Milk Wood" To Be Presented On April 21st

Castings has been completed for "Under Milk Wood" to be presented by the Potluck Players of the Maquo and Gown Saturday evening, April 21.

Play for voices by Dylan Thomas, "Under Milk Wood" is being directed by Jean Briggs. Featured in acting roles will be two men and four women from Brunswick area, and six Bowdoin Students.

The cast includes Louis Pryor of Topsham, the Rev. Horace M. McMullen and Mrs. McMullen, Ruth Royler, Catherine T. Daggert and Maria Parker, all of Brunswick; and Jeffrey F. Huntzman '64, Harold K. Heggenshagen '62, Ovid P. Fennell, Jr. '63, Marcus H. Merriman '62, Bernard G. Ryan '63, and Alex Houlihan '64.

The play will be staged in Pickard Theater. The admission fee will be \$1 or blanket tax.

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# Five Students Participate In 1962 Bermuda Week

Four Bowdoin students who recently returned from Bermuda College Week for 1962, arranged by the Stowe Travel Agency of Brunswick, are, left to right, Tom Giacobbe, Sandy Crane, Bob Beckman, and Sam Cushman. (Flagg Photo)

"Relax and play on a Bermuda holiday" were the words last week of five Bowdoin undergraduates back on campus following a vacation in beautiful Bermuda - pastel paradise of incomparable beauty and unhurried charm.

Bermuda Week 1962 was attended by thousands of students of many colleges. The list went on forever according to Safford L. Crane '64, who will be chairman of the Bowdoin Bermuda Week group for 1963.

Pictures to be published in the May issue of the Saturday Evening Post on this year's College Bermuda Week are expected to include members of the Bowdoin group, Crane said. Others attending from Bowdoin were Robert C. Osterhout '64, Thomas J. Giacobbe '63, Robert E. Bachman '63 and Samuel W. Cushman '63.

# Head and Sampson Win N.S.F. Fellowships For 1962-63 Graduate Study

The National Science Foundation has announced that Lawrence A. Head '62 has won a fellowship for graduate study at Columbia University.

The NSF fellowship, which includes a \$1,250 stipend and tuition and travel expenses, will enable Head, a physics major, to specialize in engineering mechanics during the 1962-63 academic year.

Schuyler S. Sampson, Jr. '62 has won a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate study of mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the 1962-63 academic year.

Awarded honorable mention in the nationwide competition for NSF fellowships were seniors W. Stephen Piper and Thomas J. Kyroux.

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# Interest Shown Student Debaters Erratic Exchange League Art Exhibit Now In Moulton Union

Contrast bridge players have shown much interest this far in the tournaments being held at the Moulton Union. Since the first tournament, January 27, in which twenty players took part, about forty players in each subsequent tournament have competed for the gift certificates awarded by the Union Bookstore to the two highest scoring student teams.

Allen Loane '63 and John Halperin '63 combined to win the January 27 tournament. In the subsequent tournaments, in which a different scoring method was used, there were winning teams on both the north-south and east-west sides.

Here are the winning teams in the tournaments thus far:

- North-South**
- Feb. 23 - Schuyler Sampson, Jr. '62, Robert Frank, Jr. '64
  - March 3 - George Hlades '64, William Giddens '63
  - March 9 - John Halperin '63, Allen Loane '63
  - March 15 - Alan Baker '63, Howard Dana '61
  - March 21 - Peter Royen '63, Lawrence Lison '63, James Lister '63, John Merrill '63
  - April 5 - Schuyler Sampson, Jr. '62, Robert Frank, Jr. '64
- East-West**
- Feb. 23 - Burton Bricker '64, Raymond Riccardi '63
  - March 3 - John Dolg '65, Charles Lannigan '61
  - March 9 - John Dunn '64, Mrs. Joseph D. Kamin
  - March 15 - Stephen Owendoff '65, Roger Salliah '65
  - March 21 - Peter Morgan '64, Arthur Omand '64, Thomas Barlen '63, Burton Bricker '64
  - April 5 - Reginald Burleigh '62, Reuben Slotky '62

The remaining tournaments are tomorrow night, April 27, and May 9. There is a "team of four" tournament scheduled for April 30.

The first art exhibit of northern New England's collegiate Arts Exchange League opened at Bowdoin last Thursday. The exhibit is composed of paintings and drawings by students, alumni and faculty members of Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges and the University of New Hampshire.

# Library Fund Given By Late Descendant Of Lincoln Minister

The late grandson of a Bowdoin graduate who rose to fame as Secretary of the Treasury under President Abraham Lincoln has established a new Library fund at the college.

Daniel C. Fossenden of Los Angeles, a grandchild of William Pitt Fossenden of Bowdoin's Class of 1828, established the fund with a gift of approximately \$7,500 shortly before his recent death.

# Alfred O. Gross Fund Increased to \$5,000

The Alfred O. Gross Fund, established at Bowdoin in 1959, has been increased to \$5,000. The fund provides grants to students pursuing research in biology, especially ornithology, at the College's Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy.

A gift of approximately \$1,300 was received from William A. O. Gross, a son of the internationally famous Bowdoin biology professor in whose honor the fund was named.

### Important Notice!

All students planning to be in residence for the fall semester, 1962, apply for dormitory rooms and obtain application forms from the Office of Student Housing, in the Placement Bureau, Banister Hall, as soon as possible. These forms should be completed and returned before May 1. All applicants should agree on choice of roommate before making out application form.

Those students married or who will be married by the opening of the fall term and all students residing at home should register with the Director of Housing.

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### ROTC Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Earl S. Oreson; Executive Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant John K. Wyman; First Sergeant, Cadet First Sergeant Glenn R. Saunders; Platoon Leaders, Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard H. Merrill; Cadet Second Lieutenant Stephen E. Tower; Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert E. Whelan.

Field Training Section Chief of Section, Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard B. Ladd; Instructor, Cadet Second Lieutenant Donald S. Logan; Instructor, Cadet Second Lieutenant Jonathan Story, III; Training Sergeant, Cadet Staff Sergeant Charles P. Garland.

BOTC Band

Musical Director, Cadet Staff Sergeant Cornelius R. Love, III; Drill Master, Cadet Staff Sergeant John M. Merrill.

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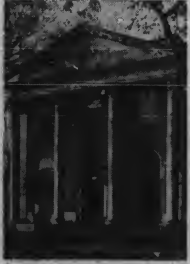
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# Soviet Threat Greater, Inkeles Tells Institute

By Ann Smith

Unless the United States adopts new defensive measures against the Soviet Union, the Soviet social system will be the path of human existence for the next half century, according to Dr. Alex Inkeles, Professor of Sociology at Harvard University.

Speaking as the fourth lecturer of Bowdoin's Soviet Institute in Pickard Theater on April 12, Inkeles said that the Soviet system has basically remained unchanged as far as the rights of the government and the individual are concerned and today presents "more, not less," of a challenge to the world.

The United States, he pointed out, should not hope that Russia will "mellow" and end its long-range goals, and that the United States must not accept a lowering of their living standards or the reappearance of an era such as Stalin's because of the many hardships he created.

Despite a great amount of initial resistance to the Stalinist rule, Dr. Inkeles continued, the Russian people began to accept the existing features of the Soviet system. Any attacks they made were on the "execution of the program," rather than the "program" itself.

Stalin's successors "introduced great changes" and "made some striking concessions" to the peasants. None of these changes were permanent, but they proved that the Soviet leaders were willing to help correct the faults of the system.

The Soviet adjustments today testify to the adjustments made by the government. Furthermore, Dr. Inkeles said that there is even the possibility of a "managerial revolution."

He portrayed the beliefs and ambitions of the Soviet leaders and the effect on the Communist Party and the Communist party in Russia and said that there are three uncertain possibilities for a change in the "Soviet system." If the old order breaks up, if the Soviet satellite empire dissolves, or if the

industrial development reaches a mature point capable of eroding the dictatorship, then the Soviet system may change its goals.

Rebutting his lecture "Continuity and Change in Soviet Society," Dr. Inkeles began his talk by questioning the durability of revision of the present Soviet social system. Concluding that this system "will not soon collapse," he developed two viewpoints as to whether it will change. First, he said that revision of total disintegration in the Soviet society will end U.S. totalitarianism established by Stalin. Optimistic on the other hand, he said that as a general movement towards reforms and irreversible changes. They argue that Soviet industrialization has made totalitarianism no longer necessary in Russia.

Dr. Inkeles said that each of these outlooks shows only parts of the picture and that the Soviet society, he said that people must understand the complete nature of the Soviet system if they are to recognize the reasons for the present doubt threat it poses to the modern world.

Dr. Inkeles is the author of several books concerned with social relations in Russia, the most recent being *Headings in Soviet Society*.

## BIF Week Begins Sunday

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum announced today the speakers and schedule for Religious Emphasis Week, Sunday through Tuesday.

The speakers will be: The Rev. Horace McKellen, Pastor, First Parish Church (Congregational), Brunswick, Maine.

The Rev. Ronald Mattland, Episcopal chaplain, Harvard and Radcliffe.

The Rev. Michael Hubiak, St. Nicholas Orthodox Church, Bedford, New Hampshire (Russian Orthodox).

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward B. Murry, Sacred Heart, Roskilde, Denmark.

The program will be: Sunday, April 22, 8:00 Chapel, Miss. Sao Sebastiao by Heitor Villa-Lobos sung by The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir.

5:30 Dinner. The delegates will be guests at fraternity houses.

7:00 First two addresses, 1/2 hour each in Moulton Union.

8:00 Lunch in the Moulton Union.

8:00 Dinner in the Union for the delegates and the officers of the B.I.F.

7:30 Third and Fourth addresses: Magr. Murry and Fr. Michael. Followed as before by discussion.

9:30 Coffee in Coffin Room.

Monday, April 23

10:00 Chapel: Fr. Mattland.

4:00 Tea in the Moulton Union.

8:00 Dinner in the Union for the delegates and the officers of the B.I.F.

7:30 Fifth and Sixth addresses: Magr. Murry and Fr. Michael. Followed as before by discussion.

# Ted Curtis Awarded \$1,000 For Jefferson Society Essay

Ted Curtis, a senior government major and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has won a \$1,000 prize for his essay on "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution of the United States" in a national contest for college students sponsored by The Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States of America.

The announcement was made at a special service in commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, Friday, April 13, at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C.

The announcement was made at a special service in commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, Friday, April 13, at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C.

## Campus Chest Nets \$2,422 For Charity

The 1962 Campus Chest Weekend netted \$2,422 with the Chi Psi Lodge having the top per capita contribution of \$4.26.

These figures were submitted by the Campus Chest Committee in their final report, last week. The report described the Weekend as "almost a success" financially.

The final results of the Campus Chest Weekend are as follows:

House	Per Capita	Total	Amount
Chi Psi	4.26	947.20	\$4,120.00
A.R.U.	2.24	194.00	\$850.00
T.D.	3.78	218.35	\$950.00
A.D.	3.13	209.90	\$915.00
Beta	3.02	214.31	\$901.00
D.E.	3.00	194.00	\$850.00
Zeta	2.54	177.94	\$740.00
Duke	2.53	121.87	\$500.00
Psi U	1.85	162.00	\$675.00
K.A.	1.85	128.45	\$525.00
Phi Delta	1.50	85.00	\$350.00
Sigma Nu	1.31	85.45	\$350.00

These funds will be distributed among the Brunswick United Fund, the Hyde House in Bath, the Maine Heart Association, the Maine Cancer Society, the United Negro College Fund, the United Jewish Appeal, the Bowdoin College Student Committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Students, the World University Service, Athens College in Greece, CAIE, the Boy's Club, Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Hodding Carter and Alexander Woolcott.

# Hathaway Calls For New Political Approaches Attacks "Status Quo"

History Professor Richard O. Hathaway called for a fresh approach to political thinking by both the federal government and Bowdoin students in a chapel talk given last Monday.

Making a plea for the "Politics of Dissent," Hathaway cited Paul Goodwin's analysis of the Kennedy administration (obtainable in the Moulton Union, Bookstore), and condemned the "tacit consensus establishment liberalism."

He followed Mr. Goodwin's listing of the nine groups which extol the presence of the status quo and called this pattern a "sort of pallid warmed-over Eisenhowerism" which has its roots not in the New Deal or in the Fair Deal, but in the administration of the previous eight years.

He pointed out that there is a "radicalism" to accept this situation, as exemplified by the action of the Kennedy administration in renewing atomic weapons tests in the atmosphere, rather than finding some other solution.

In the second part of his talk, Hathaway called for the breaking down of the entrenched status quo, and suggested several possibilities for unilateral action: opening missile tests to foreign observers; the repeal of the Connolly amendment; or the cutting of the defense budget by five percent a year in the hope of reciprocity by the Soviet Union.

Hathaway emphasized that these are only possibilities and suggestions, but that ideas of this sort do break away from the old pattern and could open up a large range of new solutions.

# Interfraternity Sing Finals Tonight; Zetas, Delta Sigs Lead in Prelims

Seven fraternities are busy tonight with their songs in preparation for the finals of the interfraternity sing tonight at 8 in Pickard Theater.

The judges gave first-night honors to defending champion, Zeta Phi, but the other competitors are conceding nothing. Delta Sigma was second on the point totals and the AD's tied with the Phi U's for third. Beta Theta Pi was given fifth place and the Chi Psi's and Theta Delta Chi's tied for sixth.

Last night's results could very conceivably be turned topsy-turvy in the finals. With the competition tighter than a year ago and a complete new set of judges tonight, the prospects of a revised listing after the dust settles over the finals are likely.

So the stage is set for an exciting battle for top honors, symbolized by possession of the Was Cup. Zeta Phi has won the award for the past three years.

The Zetas, under the direction of "Sandy" Allan and Jim Fleming, made the best impression again last night singing, in addition to the traditional house song, a Negro spiritual entitled "Gospel Ship."

Close on the heels of the Zetas were the Delta Sigs under the capable direction of Jim Garth.

# Reassert Former Values, Frary Advises Fraternities

Joseph Frary '61 called on Bowdoin fraternities to "reassert the values which must lie at their heart," namely, "the cultivation of the virtues of charity and humility" in order to bring about "that tolerance of others... upon which the well-being of our community depends."

Speaking in Chapel on Tuesday, Frary, president of Phi Delta Pi Fraternity, stated that "if we cannot rediscover the values which lie at the heart of a fraternity then fraternities will not live long... The proposed Senior center will furnish a challenge for fraternities, and if they have become effete and inimical to the aim of the College, they shall perish..."

He also said that "fraternities have no Absolute Rights... and, if the College determines that the fraternities, through intolerance, are detrimental to the education offered by the college, it is its duty to do what is necessary to remedy the situation... even unto the dissolution of any fraternity or club."

Frary began his talk with a brief description of early fraternities and what they stood for. He emphasized that rituals of fraternities, "which have been held up to ridicule... arose from quite genuine sentiments on the part of our forefathers," and that, "beneath the sentimental clap-trap, the wiled costumes and titles there lay a very real sense of the need of a brotherhood."

He stated that the ancient ideals "seem a little odd nowadays... when the principle of reconciliation among men is affirmed by a fraternity which will permit members of one race only as members... when a Christian fraternity insists that this is meant by 'Christian' is a person who doesn't attend non-Christian worship."

Continuing, he said that "to the basic, accepted student of mid-twentieth century Bowdoin it is entirely possible that intolerance is a fact about which one can't do much and that the fraternity is merely a place to eat, sleep and drink." These people he went on to say "can have no real objection to the dissolution of fraternities except argument in the minds of the unenlightened, but certainly not to intolerance at Bowdoin, according to the fact that Bowdoin is so small that the students are thrown together in close proximity. With many people at close quarters in a small college like Bowdoin it is almost inevitable that little habits and idiosyncrasies should take on a blotted importance." However, "intolerance is the act opposite of the proper end of the fraternity [and]... if this contradiction is not resolved, the fraternity system at Bowdoin must and will perish."

# Piper Given Fellowship For Graduate Work At Stanford

W. Stephen Piper '62, member of Delta Sigma fraternity and former editor of the Orient, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship to study mathematics at Stanford University for the next three years.

The Fellowship, which provides a \$1,500 annual stipend plus tuition and fees, for up to four years of graduate study, is given to "outstanding college seniors, who plan to teach in college." Ninety-seven such awards were made this year.

These Danforth Fellows were selected from 1076 men nominated by over 400 colleges on the basis of not more than three per institution. Qualifications include "intellectual promise and character, a genuine interest in and commitment to religion, and high potential for effective college teaching."

Piper, a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation scholarship. He will use the latter to pursue independent study in mathematics at Bowdoin this summer.

Piper is also a member of Student Council, treasurer of Delta Sigma, and the recipient of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt and James Bowdoin Cups.

At Stanford, he will be studying for a Ph.D. in mathematics.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program was established in 1961 with the hope that roughly 500 men could be assisted annually through financial aid, if needed, and a "relationship of encouragement."

Arthur T. Hadley, Noted Editor, To Present Delta Sigma Lecture

The Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin College announced yesterday that Arthur T. Hadley, noted newspaper editor, author and playwright, will present this year's Delta Sigma Lecture.

Richard C. Cunningham '63, the fraternity's lecture chairman, said Mr. Hadley, a former associate editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak at the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 7.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the lecture and an informal coffee and discussion hour at the Delta Sig house.

The Delta Sigma Lecture, an annual gift to the College from the fraternity, has become a tradition at Bowdoin. It was established at the suggestion of Avery Marston Spear (1904-1929) of the Class of 1929 and has been described by the President of the College as "a symbol of the growth of intellectual interest among the undergraduates."

For more than 30 years the lecture has brought to Bowdoin for lectures and informal conferences many distinguished persons. Previous lecturers have included Mary Ellen Chase, George Lyman Kittredge, Alexander Meiklejohn, Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Hodding Carter and Alexander Woolcott.

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# "Under Milk Wood" Scheduled Saturday

A PLAY FOR VOICES AT BOWDOIN - Student members of the cast of "Under Milk Wood" rehearse Strindberg's presentation in Pickard Theater. Front row: Henry Martin, playing guitar; Second row: Jeff Houtman, Third row (l. to r.): Harold Heggenhougen, Ovid Pines, Alex Houtman. Fourth row: Bernie Ryan, Marcus Merriman.

"Under Milk Wood," the last of two men and four women from ad K. Heggenhougen '62, Ovid Pines, work completed by Dylan Thomas the Brunswick area, as well as six Pomerleau, Jr., Ed. Marcus H. Merriman '62, Bernard G. Ryan '63.

Written in 1938 for presentation at A.J.Z. Houtman '62 on radio, "Under Milk Wood" was completed one month before the death of the author.

Members of the cast are Louis Pryor of Topsham, the Rev. and '65, and sound by David A. Houtman, Marcus H. Merriman, Ruth Shaw '64.

The play for voices alone, with Royce, Catherine T. Daggett and Maria Parter, all of Brunswick; blanket stage, will be directed by Dean Briggs and includes a cast and Jeffrey F. Huntman '64, Har-served actor.

Men cannot avoid living for something, either good or evil. Penner said. They will either live under a God or make one. Jesus, he said, was an example of a man living a purposeful life, a man with spiritual center in God. His life was great because He had something great to live for.

Penner, president of the Massachusetts Christian Conference, gave the Palm Sunday Chapel talk last Sunday.

He said that the malady of many people present is the emptiness and meaninglessness of their lives, and pointed out that these people live only for enjoyment, and that their lives have no spiritual center, as evidenced by the general mood of modern literature and the "Beatniks."

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# A Letter From AIESEC

To Bowdoin students:

Did you know that eight students will be working in Europe this summer through a Bowdoin extra-curricular activity? It's called AIESEC (eye-sec) and it's a good thing to know more about. AIESEC-U.S. is the affiliate in the United States of AIESEC—the international organization of business students. It sponsors a unique training program through which American and foreign students of business and economics are provided with the opportunity to improve their knowledge of actual business operation in each other's countries through a reciprocal exchange of training positions.

The purposes of AIESEC are many, but of principle introductory interest is that it offers students practical experience in developing administrative skills within the framework of an international organization.

This year was the first year for AIESEC on the Bowdoin campus. Approximately ten people were interested enough to actually work in this new campus activity, and almost all of these students had enough faith to give up a few of their evenings for a chance to work in Europe (or elsewhere) this summer. Well, they worked, and under the able supervision of Professor Saunders and the driving leadership of Bob Smith, AIESEC-Bowdoin did better proportionally than any other member school, including Harvard, Yale, MIT, and Princeton, to name just a few. Eight Bowdoin students applied, eight traineeships were "sold" and exchanged, and eight Bowdoin students will be working this summer from London to Tel Aviv!

Interested? We hope so! Willing to forsake a few sack hours? Just let us know; the only qualifications are that you have taken (or will be taking next year) Economic 1-2, and that you consider yourself to be a go-getter.

Think you might like to join? We're having a meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 23, in the Pecunian Room; check the bulletin board in the Union for the time. See if you can make it!

— Bowdoin AIESEC

# Five Undergraduates Receive Acceptances

Five Bowdoin students have recently been honored by acceptances. Two seniors, Joe Augustini and Lenzy Lee, have successfully passed all oral and practical examinations administered by the U. S. Air Force and are eligible to be considered for final selection to the Air Force training school.

Oldest Editors John W. Halperin and David C. Wolstead have been accepted by the Wall Street Journal's Development Fund for an internship on some newspaper this summer. The job will give them an opportunity to actually work in the newspaper of some of the nation's largest financial centers.

David C. Wolstead has also worked with the Newsweek Fund in the past.

William B. Bowdoin has been accepted by the Naval Officer Cadets' School at Newport, R. I.

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Russian Institute Attendance: Some Reasons, Some Lessons

It has been heartening to note the fine attendance at the recent Russian Institute lectures, four of which were greeted by packed houses in Pickard Theater. This shows that Bowdoin students, when offered a worthwhile program, can and will respond in almost overwhelming numbers.

The point, however, is not just to give the college community a gold star for perfect attendance. There are, we think, some lessons to be learned from an examination of the reasons behind the impressively large turnout.

Second, and of more immediate importance was the tremendous amount of publicity given to the Russian Institute in the Orient, on campus bulletin boards, and in the classroom.

Contrast this with the Annie Talbot Cole lecture given last February by Professor Henri Peyre of Yale. The subject of his talk, "American Education at the Crossroads," should have held nearly the same interest for the college community as the Soviet Institute. Prof. Peyre himself is probably about as well known to students as any of the Institute lecturers.

There is little that can be done—at least immediately—about the reputation or tradition behind a lecture. However, action can be taken on the other factors behind the fine attendance at the Russian Institute program.

The "Teddy Approach"
The "Jackie look" in women's fashions and hair styles seems to be the rage. Americans are urged to play tennis football and engage in other forms of exercise, so they can keep up with Jack's and Bobby's standards of physical fitness.

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recorder's fee that has been charged for these relatively costly items it would seem like a worthwhile project to make up a small but solid library of jazz records to serve as an introduction and guide for the uninitiated listener who does not at present own any jazz records.

I have, therefore, not approached the problem of compiling this basic library with the intention of tracing jazz's historical development. It is not even sure that such a tracing is possible or desirable. One immediately finds it difficult to explain an Ellington, a Lester Young, or a Jo Jones. Instead I have attempted to include records which seem to me of intrinsic rather than primarily "historical" merit.

The major saxophonists are pretty well covered, although Lester Young should be heard in a small group setting as well as in the studio band. No male blues singers have been included and they really should be. A record by Blind Lemon Jefferson, Leadbelly, or Baby Face Nelson would be a suitable addition.

Letters To The Editor
To the editor: The "Distribution" requirements in the curriculum say that a student must study a foreign language...

Opera House
Bath, Maine
Francis of Assisi
The Day The Earth Caught Fire

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Bath, Maine
Francis of Assisi
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LEAD FEATURES

By John MacKay

A Twelve-Record Jazz Library

"Tricky Sam" Branton, Johnny "Dimes" Benson, and Benny Carter. Two perfect statements for one of the lesser known but truly great jazz vocalists, by Anderson.

Reviewers Find Hero Interesting In Renault's "The King Must Die"
This novel is the story of Theosus, famed as the hero who vanquished the Minotaur.

Conrad Bado Oberster with Lester Young—Leader Leap in (Lear) 12107. Leader is heard on both sides of the 10" LP.

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President Defended For Steel Strike Intervention

By John Swift

One of the most heated issues in recent months was sparked by a 3.5% price increase announced by U. S. Steel and many other major steel producers. The increase provoked a swift, angry reaction from President Kennedy, and the companies subsequently rescinded the increase, reacting to strong public opinion, threats of canceled defense contracts, and the sudden elements within steel ranks.

For example, the timing of the announcement seems incredibly short-sighted. The Administration was pressing for legislation favorable to business, especially in the vital area of depreciation allowances. A new contract had just been signed, a contract with relatively few concessions. The negotiations agreed to a modest increase of about 10¢ an hour, which was considerably less than recent demands.

Taken by itself, the increase might seem fairly reasonable. Steel profits have not been unduly high in the past few years. The average for the industry was approximately 8% last year, as opposed to a peak of over 18% in 1959. It is also true that American steel producers are facing stiff competition from imported steel, as well as from other metal products.

Until the increase was made public, the situation looked promising. The Steelworkers' Union had indicated its demands, and an agreement had been reached well before the old contract was due to expire. In the course of these negotiations, the Administration apparently came to the conclusion that the agreement of the companies to the contract was not predicated on a price increase in the near future.

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# U. S. College Swimming Coaches Honor Miller

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America today announced presentation of a special plaque to Robert B. Miller, Bowdoin College's retired swimming coach, in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to collegiate swimming."

The plaque was presented to Mr. Miller for the association by Charles J. Butt, who succeeded him as Bowdoin's swimming coach last year.

Mr. Miller, a pioneer in the Red Cross swimming program and the man who introduced swimming at Bowdoin, was appointed to the faculty in 1924. His swimming team compiled a fine record of 26 victories and 61 defeats in dual competition. His squads finished second in the New England intercollegiate championships on three separate occasions. Mr. Miller, who is now Bowdoin's Coach of Swimming Emeritus, has coached five all-American swimmers.

Mr. Butt, who coached Bowdoin's swimmers to a record-breaking undefeated season this year, gave much of the credit to Miller. "One

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**AREA STUDIES** Current present developments - geographical, sociological, and political, and economic - of a country's regional areas in studies that include the political, economic, and social history and present of each, and an in-depth analysis of political situation. Student required to make up to 100,000 words of research on the subject.

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# BC Trackmen Top Bowdoin, Jeffs



Above are shown Pete Mene and Bradley Gray leading the pack in the trials of the 40 yard dash during the Spring meet with B.C. and Amherst. B.C. won the meet, defeating Bowdoin 69-45-16. (Photo by Frank)

Some of the finest performances of the day were turned in by Bowdoin's outdoor captain, Pete Mene. He established his personal best and met record in the broad jump at 21'11 1/2", while Dave McNeill tied for second place. Completing a fine double, Mene also won the 100 yard dash in 1:14.4. Mene had appeared strong in his 40 yard dash win, in which Gordon Oliver of Amherst took second place and Mene placed third. Frank Hurst brought in another first in the pole vault.

## But Teaching New Skin Diving Course To Senior Life Savers In Curtis Pool

Coach Charles Butt, who tried the varsity swimming team to an undefeated season this year, has recently organized a new activity at Curtis Pool: skin and scuba diving. The first, informal meeting of the scuba course took place on April 17 at Harvard University. From 1948 until his appointment to the Bowdoin faculty, he did aquatic and lifesaving work with the American Red Cross.

In 1948, he was inducted into the Commodore Longfellow Society's Lifesaving Hall of Fame, generally recognized as the highest honor which can be given a man connected with swimming and lifesaving activities.

In addition to his swimming activities, Mr. Miller has also played a leading role in New England's scuba diving.

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Some of the finest performances of the day were turned in by Bowdoin's outdoor captain, Pete Mene. He established his personal best and met record in the broad jump at 21'11 1/2", while Dave McNeill tied for second place. Completing a fine double, Mene also won the 100 yard dash in 1:14.4. Mene had appeared strong in his 40 yard dash win, in which Gordon Oliver of Amherst took second place and Mene placed third. Frank Hurst brought in another first in the pole vault.

## Cub Trackmen Top BC; Ekdahl Stars

Bowdoin's outdoor captain Pete Mene and held their own in the 40 yard dash during the Spring meet with B.C. and Amherst. B.C. won the meet, defeating Bowdoin 69-45-16.

## Sailing Team 3rd

The Bowdoin crew of Charlie Johnson, skipper, Roger Stone, George Gray, and Bill Chapman placed third last Saturday in an eight-team Regatta race at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

Eight races were sailed under either light or heavy conditions of rain and 20 to 25 mile-an-hour winds. Never during the "wind conditions" were ideal for the 24 foot boats, which often proved their ability to plane.

Some of the finest performances of the day were turned in by Bowdoin's outdoor captain, Pete Mene. He established his personal best and met record in the broad jump at 21'11 1/2", while Dave McNeill tied for second place. Completing a fine double, Mene also won the 100 yard dash in 1:14.4. Mene had appeared strong in his 40 yard dash win, in which Gordon Oliver of Amherst took second place and Mene placed third. Frank Hurst brought in another first in the pole vault.

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**Polar Bearings**  
By Frank Dreyfus and Al Ryan

Thumbing through the yellowed pages of Oriens gave me, as interesting editorial concerning Sargent Gymnasium caught my eye. Among other things, it proved that criticism is not an entirely new phenomenon and that dissatisfaction is not unique within the present, or any other, student body. Whether or not the following evaluation is justified, it is left up to the reader to decide. Admittedly, the article has been reduced to pertinent statements, and the remarks within the parentheses are claimed as our own. Credit for the original editorial is given to Robert M. Hulse, Orient Sports Editor for the year 1953. The article:

"Among the new buildings to be erected here on campus in the near future are a theater and a music building (in our case, a Sargent Gymnasium). The one improvement that has not been mentioned, at least publicly, and should take preference over most others in a new gym or field house, or at least a remodeling of the present antiquated edifice. The present gym includes one full-sized basketball court and one general locker room which is so small that sometimes two people have to share the same locker. The majority of the lockers are only half size at that. Down in the basement with the lockers is the college's one and only handball court, or at least that is what it is called. The other two or three rooms down there are mostly used to accommodate visiting teams. To make visiting teams dress in these is a disgrace. They are provided with no lockers and little of anything else. All that is there are wooden tables on which to place clothing.

The handball court upstairs provides little seating. Recently, because of the poor basketball teams at the school, there has been little call for more space. Should Bowdoin ever come up with a good basketball team, even the students in the school could not be accommodated.

The swimming pool, the most recent addition to the athletic facilities (the hockey rink has since been built), also suffers from a lack of an adequate seating capacity. The fact is most noticeable on a houseparty weekend when many couples are turned away at the door or are faced with Standing Room Only. (The problem is, of course more acute at present, with an undefeated team representing Bowdoin). Once again there is no locker space for visiting teams. Competitors must use one of the "rooms."

The cage is also small and inadequate. The track that circles the outer rim is quite narrow, and the space for field events is small. In the distant event the projectile often hits the netting, limiting the throw considerably (the problem now being more complex with weight thrower Frost, etc.). What could be done to remedy the situation? A definite remodeling and extension of both the cage and gymnasium would be the answer. With the social activities of Bowdoin limited to the flicka, visiting luncheon, and other nondescript happenings (which Mr. Hurst fails to elaborate on), the least that the college could do would be to improve its facilities here on the campus. Is it too much to ask for your own locker? Next time you go over to the gym, take a look around and see what's there. You won't find too much."

P.S. Mr. Hurst would be interested to know that the shower room has been modernized within the last nine years.

In addition to Charlie Butt, whose success as head coach of both soccer and swimming has already been mentioned, Bowdoin was fortunate in acquiring another talented young coach by the name of Lloyd Fernald. Mr. Fernald is probably best known for his ability and flexibility personally as an instructor in psychology, but his addition to the sports scene has also been appropriately noted.

Before coming to Bowdoin he received his B.A. at Amherst, Ed.M. from Harvard, and Ph.D. from Cornell. In addition to these academic accomplishments, Mr. Fernald had the privilege of being selected to play in the Annual North-South Lacrosse All-Star game, which in itself is a great honor. Since coming to Bowdoin he has assumed the coaching duties in both freshman soccer and lacrosse. His dedication and hard work with both of these teams has earned him the respect not only of the students but the coaches as well. To him lies that important position of bridging the gap over which every athlete must pass in the transition from high school to college athletics. It is a tedious and sometimes frustrating job to acquire the newcomers with the different competition and surroundings, but one that must be done correctly. So far, Mr. Fernald has attacked the situation with both know-how and vigor, and we are sure that in the future he and the varsity coaches will find his efforts rewarding.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** To Pete Mene, this year's outdoor track captain, for winning the Broad Jump (meet record of 21' 11 1/2") and Low Hurdles and taking a third in the 40 Yard Dash during Saturday's meet against B.S. and Amherst.



Economics, History, Psychology Top Major Subject Selections For '64

Recently the members of the Class of 1964 selected their majors. They are as follows:

- Art (1) — Sargent, C. Biology (18) — Clark, R. T., Henderson, J. R., Hill, D. K., Jones, P. A., Keller, E. L., Love, C. A., Mack, H. B., Mace, C. D., McMahar, R. D., Maser, R. S., Morgan, P. B., Morrow, W. L., Noid, A. J., Sawyer, P. R., Shenker, D. M., Walla, P. D., Woods, J. D., Zillinsky, J. W. Chemistry (13) — Coffin, J. F., Elliott, B. G., Ervin, C. W., Haddock, J. B., Ippor, C., Jackson, R. B., Kilgour, D. L., Leadbeter, E., Markey, S. P., Odell, P. M., Orkin, F. K., Rehn, J. P., Stone, R. P. Classics (11) — Nelson, D. M. Economics (29) — Alexander, D. C., Bennett, A. D., Codner, J. S., Cyszewski, A. J., Jr., Dunn, J. L., Ewing, J. L., Frongillo, R. L. (16p.), Goe, R. C., Halford, J. H., III, Hancock, K. D., Hodges, S. E., Horton, W. H., Hulbert, B. W., Lawrence, S. A., Luth, E. B., Mechem, D. C., Orin, A. E., Jr., Poor, A. F., Jr., Pope, J. A., Remis, S. M., Scherer, J. O., Seery, P. L., Smith, T. P., Steinmann, D. O., Swan, P. C., Tarbell, E. W., Jr., Van Nest, J. E., Jr., Weiss, S. J., Yanni, R. B., Jr. English (18) — Elegen, J. C., Christie, W. R., Fenton, P. L., Hale, B. C., Henshaw, D. A., Henshaw, J. A., Huntman, J. F., Lockwood, T. P., Racine, P. N., Reed, J. F., Jr., Riley, J. B., Robinson, M. G., Smith, K. C., Stock, J. C., Taylor, R. C., Tom, T. N., Walker, D. C., Ward, J. R. French (4) — Curtis, T. T., Stonebraker, P. W., Walton, D. L., Wood, M. B. German (1) — Howe, K. E., Jr. Government (18) — Beale, S. B., Cohen, D. M., Drigotas, F. M., Eliades, O. C., Jr., Farguharian, R. M., Flood, P. M., Hitt, D. W., Frank, S. B., Jr., Olanopoulos, C. J., Chibon, J. A., Lang, J. M., Morie, O. O., Oliver, W. T., Rounsaville, B. H., Jr., Varnum, T., Jr., Week, T. L., Wheeler, J. B. History (29) — Andrew, D. P., Beach, L. W., Buckland, C. F., Chapman, G. W., Crane, S. L., Galthier, T. N., Hamlen, D. H., Hansen, P. H., III, Haskell, S. C., Houlter, H., Jr., Hill, J. R., Ince, M. R., Kaschub, W. J., Kay, S., King, C. H., Klopman, G. T., Miller, R. S., Mitchell, B. E., E., Jr., O'Neil, C. P., Papacostas, S. V., Pelletier, L. L., Jr., Pettengill, R. L., Rawson, D. S., Jr., Schneider, R. M., Scott, K. C., Jr., Small, F. M., Stoddard, R. J., Jr., Tuveson, R. O., Westerbecke, W. E. Latin (8) — Keefe, C., Ryan, H. A. Mathematics (13) — Bates, W. F., Frasier, J. W., Lariivieri, R. J., Littlefield, F. S., McDonald, A. E., Mascher, C. F., Napolitano, M. A., Jr., Nwator, A. A., Reichert, J. C., Robinson, E. W., Jr., Rounds, W. C., Sahr, L. H., Silverman, H. L., Munde (3) — Garth, J. L., Ostrander, A. E. Philosophy (4) — Gale, K. E., Ostervele, J. S., Schwadron, H. L., Welwood, J. H. Physics (11) — Anderson, R. E., Ayora, A. A., Ball, R. N., Jr., Bricker, B. D., DeMarco, R. P., Donahue, E. C., Loxson, F. M., Meis, C. E., Munsh, R. D., Reeds, S. A., III. Psychology (26) — Bates, C. M., Conklin, W. W., Dennis, P. M., Edwards, W. A., Farley, W. P., Fontecchio, K. L., Glendon, F. C., Handal, D. J., Hughes, W. L., Jr., Jarratt, R. B., Kean, J. E., Lawrie, H. D., Jr., McCarthy, J. W., Jr., McDowell, D. T., Noyes, J. M., Phillips, C. W., Porter, S. P., Sammis, J. T., Sarata, B. P. V., Segal, L. A.

Limited Use In State Of College Job Bureaus Deplored By Ec Center

One of the reasons so many of Maine's college graduates leave the state to find work is that business firms in Maine fail to make full use of college placement bureaus. This conclusion is reached in a study being made by the Center for Economic Research at the College and reported in the March issue of the Center's Maine Business Indicators.

In the study being conducted for the Small Business Administration in Washington, the Center has explored career opportunities that exist in Maine firms for college graduates, according to Professor Storer, director of the Center.

It did this in two sample surveys of employers. One group, 31 of the state's largest firms in both the manufacturing and nonmanufacturing areas, was selected for intensive oral interviews. The other, 100 smaller firms, was sent written questionnaires by mail.

One of the findings is that the results of these surveys would seem to indicate that limited use of college placement offices by Maine firms is one of the reasons why so many of the state's new college graduates leave Maine every year.

The Bowdoin study found that "the typical Maine firm hires no more than two persons a year into positions which might usefully employ college graduates."

Of 19 of the Center, which are filled by college graduates, particularly those coming directly from college, it added.

Of 19 of the largest firms polled orally, though they all sought new college graduates, not all used college placement offices as their primary source for such employees, the survey says.

On April 14 and 15 Curtis, Orvid Pomeroy and Phil Racine represented Bowdoin at a conference in Orono sponsored by the University of Maine Student Senate, on "Operation Magnet," a program to determine the reasons why Maine's college graduates are leaving the state and what can be done to stop them.

The purpose of the Washington conference was to exchange information on the state's role in improving the welfare of youth. According to Curtis, the highlight was

german, M. G., Streetman, A. Jr., Thwing, W. C., Treadwell, D. R., Jr., Wetnik, D. B., Wheeler, C. A., Jr. Sociology (9) — Bayer, D. L., Black, R. E., Foss, P. T., Hinck, M. A., Jr., London, S. D., Lutak, B. M., Marzini, J. P., Jr., Tarbell, J. E. Selection of Major Deferred — Elliott, P. W., Mulhaly, B. R., Oliver, J. P. \*Conditional

The spring meeting of the Bowdoin College Teachers' Club will be held on campus Saturday, April 28. Alumni Secretary Peter C. Bernard '30 announced recently.

Scheduled to participate in the annual session are Bowdoin graduates active in educational work in the six New England states and New York and New Jersey. Invited to attend were some 600 alumni in primary and secondary education and on the collegiate and university levels, as well as those in school and college administration, library work and coaching.

The returning educators will register at a coffee session in the main lounge of the Moulton Union from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Dean Kendrick will preside at a morning meeting from 10:30 to 12:30 in Smith Auditorium. The speakers will include John P. MacMoran '46, Headmaster of The Leavitt Institute, Turner Center, Maine, who will talk on "What the Schools Want — and What They Don't Want — From the Colleges"; and Wolcott A. Stokanson, Jr. '50, Bowdoin's Executive Secretary, who will discuss the College's development program.

President Coles will greet the educators during a luncheon in the 9 to 10:30 a.m. Also on hand to welcome the educators will be Hubert S. Shaw '38, Director of Admissions; and Professor Paul V. Heston, chairman of Bowdoin's Education Department.

An afternoon session from 2 to 3:30 will be devoted to individual seminars in Admissions, Guidance, Counseling, Athletics, Art, Chemistry, English, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Physics and Romance Languages. The program will close with an informal coffee hour between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Also on hand to welcome the educators will be Hubert S. Shaw '38, Director of Admissions; and Professor Paul V. Heston, chairman of Bowdoin's Education Department.

ing world" style is represented in a few of the prints and more are contemporary "modern" in manner, ranging from extreme abstraction to the quasi-representational, Professor Schmalz said.

The work of these Japanese printmakers, said the art professor, might be best characterized as "creative prints." Most of the artists whose woodblocks are shown "have combined traditional Japanese craft and subjects with Western forms and usages."

Professor Schmalz said that the Rev. Mr. Hudson, now retired, obtained his collection when he was a U.S. Army chaplain stationed in Japan.

"Most, if not all of my best prints," the Rev. Mr. Hudson said, "are out of print now and can be purchased or loaned only from collections or the limited number of museums that possess examples."

Teachers To Meet Here In Saturday Steel Strike, Cont.

(Continued from page 3)

limit potentially adverse effects arising from a contract which promised nothing but another "round" of inflation. President Kennedy is seriously striving to increase American exports. One of the major ways in which he hopes to accomplish this is to hold the line on American prices, while foreign goods are increased in price. Thus, a wage increase which was larger than productivity gains (and a subsequent rise in prices) would hardly suit the Administration, which fairly claims to set for the welfare of the country.

Neither side is entirely correct in its arguments, although the steel industry is certainly to be taken to task for its limited outlook. The industry is, and should be, concerned with increasing competition and the necessity of modernizing equipment. President Kennedy is also worried.

Two Bowdoin College professors and nine students will play key roles at the 1962 Eastern New England Biological Conference, which will be held on campus Saturday, April 28.

Directing arrangements for the session, at which 18 of the Conference's 22 colleges and universities will be represented, is Professor James M. Moulton. He is being assisted by two Bowdoin premedical students, Peter S. Karotky and Arthur H. Freecman.

Professor Alton H. Gustafson, chairman of Bowdoin's biology department, said the conference is designed to give undergraduates and graduate students in the biological sciences an opportunity to discuss research and observe demonstrations in advanced research.

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Girl Watcher's Guide Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON 5 - The importance of head control We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. The girl watcher never moves his head. Undesired head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall)

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Japanese Woodblock Prints On Display At Art Museum

A collection of 26 woodblock prints by contemporary Japanese artists is now on exhibit at the Walker Art Museum.

On loan from the private collection of the Rev. J. Calvert Hudson of Gloucester, Mass., the group includes the work of 14 of Japan's leading printmakers, among whom the names of Kiyoshi Saito, Shiko Munakata, and Junichiro Sekini stand out.

Professor Carl N. Schmalz, associate director of the museum, who arranged the exhibit, said it will continue until May 6 and is open to the public without charge.

The traditional Japanese "floating world" style is represented in a few of the prints and more are contemporary "modern" in manner, ranging from extreme abstraction to the quasi-representational, Professor Schmalz said.

The work of these Japanese printmakers, said the art professor, might be best characterized as "creative prints." Most of the artists whose woodblocks are shown "have combined traditional Japanese craft and subjects with Western forms and usages."

Professor Schmalz said that the Rev. Mr. Hudson, now retired, obtained his collection when he was a U.S. Army chaplain stationed in Japan.

"Most, if not all of my best prints," the Rev. Mr. Hudson said, "are out of print now and can be purchased or loaned only from collections or the limited number of museums that possess examples."

He said that even the Boston Museum had to borrow from his print collection "to put on a fairly extensive exhibit."

In describing the art of Saito, Oliver Stalder, author and authority on Japanese art, has said that the printmaker typifies the new movement in which contemporary prints have blended the artistic content of the West and the woodblock technique of Japan.

Doten To Go To Korea Sgt. Thomas M. Doten, a member of the ROTC staff for the past year, has received orders assigning him to duty in the Far East. He will serve the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea.

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The Orient and Editorials
A few rumblings have already been heard to the effect that the Orient's "new" editorial policy is "unconventional," a criticism which is not without validity.

1. Our first aim is to provide Bowdoin College with a good, sound newspaper. To this end, we will try to include in the Thursday Orient all of the important campus happenings up to and including those of the preceding day, as we did last week in reporting the results of the Interfraternity Sing preliminaries.

2. Getting down to editorial policy, we believe that the best editorial is the one which does not have to be written. A high school journalism advisor once told the story of a high school newspaper editor who was extremely disturbed about the fact that the school's American flag was in shoddy condition and was not receiving the proper care and respect from the school's janitor.

3. We do not think that mere "controversialism" or "stimulation of thought" is a sufficient objective for an editorial. We will not sound off from this page until we have done our "homework," and not then unless our investigations show us to our own satisfaction that our opinions are justified.

4. We do not, however, intend to duck controversial issues. We plan to present some new, possibly "controversial" ideas on this page, and we will also present some new slants on old ideas.

The Orient regrets that it cannot print a second letter received from a Mr. Fred Sciocco... We have been unable to confirm his identity.

Burnham's Conservative Position Summarized

In these days of emotion-laden charges by the so-called "radical right" (a phrase which substitutes alliterative appeal for logical meaning) about the "no-win" policies of our State Department, it is easy to forget that these are responsible, articulate conservatives whose criticism of our foreign policy reflects a serious and intelligent concern for world problems, and is far from emotional.

"On our side of the Iron Curtain, most opinions about the world crisis are argued along one or two polarized lines: one, oriented on the danger of nuclear world war; the other on the danger of Communist world conquest." Mr. Burnham believes that these two view points form the horns of a dilemma for Western society.

"The following are some excerpts from articles by Mr. Burnham, which appeared in the National Review. They are being reprinted with the kind permission of the National Review."
"From 'No Friends Allowed' in the Jan. 30, 1962, issue: "In practice, our Afro-Asian (United Nations) Strategy, as interpreted by the Stevenson-Coapy Williams-Bowles-Harlan-Cleveland-Walt-Roslow clique, narrows down the definition of 'neutrality' to mean a permanent sort of outright Soviet bloc integration, but anti-Western as a minimum, often pro-Soviet; such governments as are illustrative of this are: Indonesia, Ghana, Yugoslavia, UAR, Ceylon, even Castro's Cuba (still classified as 'uncommitted' by the New York Times, leading journalistic exponent of the Afro-Asian-UN Strategy).

New Staff Changes

Sigurd Krunden '65, has been promoted to the position of Associate Editor, Dave Wollastad, Orient Editor, announced today. Robert Peterson '65 is to take Krunden's former position as News Editor, and Donald Krostad '65, is to be the new Assistant News Editor.

address given to us by Mr. Sciocco must have been incorrect — we checked and found out that he does not live there — and we have been unable to find any other record of him in Brunswick.

If Mr. Sciocco's is a real rather than a fictitious name, we would appreciate his informing us of our mistake, at which time we will be happy to print his letter. Otherwise, in accordance with its policy, the Orient cannot print the letter.

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The Polish Film Industry by Hans Isaakson

The Polish film industry is a small but vibrant one. It has produced some of the most powerful and moving films in the world in the last few years.

A Report on Jazz by John McKay

Jazz has become a dominant force in American music. It has influenced other genres and has become a global phenomenon.

A Critical Analysis of Robert Welch by Bruce Leonard

Robert Welch, the founder of the conservative movement, has been a controversial figure. This analysis examines his views and their impact on American society.

Williams, Bergman At Cumberland

Tennessee Williams' 'Summer and Smoke' opens tonight, Thursday, April 26, at the Cumberland Theatre at Brunswick. The evening showing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"It is a pleasure to read a philosopher (David Wood) who has good sense as the foundation of his thought... It is to be hoped that only good sense will be necessary to Siligowski and Douglas as they progress through history, century by century, as they strive again at something like unity."

The Algerian Conflict: A French Perspective

By Guy Ducornet
AL-GE-RIE-FRAN-CAISE... PAIX-EN-ALGERIE... How much blood, how much hate and friendship! How many lost men, lost energies, lost reputations and honors...

Algeria, it is all this. It is also the bewildered Algerian student asking me, after reading the "Gazette": "Is that really true?" It is also the leastest son of a Frenchman who has fought for the last seven years against a struggle which he did not wish, but nevertheless feels responsible for.

I wish I could express some philosophy, some startling new statement that would shed a bright light on a question in which more and more Americans are involved. I wish I could say something words... But I am like many other Frenchmen from all sides: I hold in my hand my only key, a voting ballot, and I wait.

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### Polar Bearings

By Frank Drigotas and Al Byron

The recent baseball exhibit in Hubbard Hall, depicting various items from baseball's past and present, brought to mind the personal records which have formulated the backgrounds of Bowdoin's coaching staff.

The Polar Bear baseball coach, Daniel MacFayden, to whom most of the library exhibit was dedicated, spent sixteen years in professional baseball. As a pitcher, he gained a reputation from his lively curve ball, which at the time was considered one of the best in the league, and was once hailed by Baseball Magazine as "the spectacular pitcher who is the ace of the Red Sox hurling corps."

Beside MacFayden, both Sid Watson, the assistant football, lacrosse, and head hockey coach, and Bob Donham, the head basketball and tennis coach, have had professional experience. Watson, an All-New England football and hockey player while at Northeastern University, played halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins in the National Football League.

This spring Pete Gillies '62 will be ending his second and a half year as the Orient track correspondent. Aside from reporting the mere facts of the Polar Bear events, Mr. Gillies has given us informative insights into the sport which have been based on knowledge gained through many years of actual experience and personal contact with collegiate participants.

Speaking of track, Bruce Frost, next year's indoor captain, is having a spectacular year so far. To date he has broken the cage record in the discus, the state record in the shotput, a handful of meet records, and has approached the school record in the thirty-five pound weight.

PAT ON THE BACK: to Jack Snyder for contributing to the 10-2 Lacrosse win over Nichols with two goals and two assists to lead in scoring.

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## Varsity Tennis Beats Tufts, Bows To MIT

In their first two matches of the season, the Bowdoin varsity tennis team lost to M.I.T., 8 to 1, on April 20 and beat Tufts 7 to 3 on April 21. A scheduled game with Harvard on April 19 was rained out.

The return was roundly defeated at M.I.T. with few close matches. M.I.T. swept the singles, and only Art MacDonald was able to stand his opponent to the three sets. John Wyman and Woody Silliman carried their first sets to 7-6, but were overpowered in their second sets. The doubles team of Silliman and Warren Devereux took the only match for Bowdoin after dropping the first set.

It was a different story at Tufts, however, as Bowdoin overpowered them, losing only one singles and one doubles match. None of the Bowdoin winners took more than two sets to dispose of their opponents, and most of the scores were lopsided. The doubles team of Silliman and Devereux was the only one to win both matches.

The team begins its defense of its States Series Championship with a match against Bates April 27.

## Bowdoin Loses To Tufts, Northeastern, And Rain

The Varsity Baseball Team resumed playing this past weekend with a scheduled three game set in Boston. On Thursday the game with M.I.T. was rained out, on Friday and Saturday Bowdoin lost the other two games, one to Northeastern 12-11 and the other to Tufts 12-3. Bowdoin's season record now stands at four wins and four losses.

On Friday Northeastern drubbed the Polar Bears in a slugfest peppered with wild pitching and shoddy fielding. The Bowdoin mound staff yielded 11 base-on-balls and the defense crumbled in committing four errors which accounted for eight unearned runs. Roger Tuveson started on the mound for Bowdoin, but the Northeastern hitters quickly tagged him for eight runs on six hits and five walks in two and two-thirds innings. Bob Frisery, Arthur Poor, and Bruce Parker completed the pitching duties for Bowdoin. Poor, who yielded four runs on four hits and two walks in the seventh inning, was tagged with the loss.

The only encouraging sign in the entire game was Bowdoin's hitting, and even in this department there was something lacking — clutch hitting. Bowdoin collected nine hits but left 15 men stranded. In both the seventh and ninth innings Bowdoin was relieved with the bases loaded. Only in the sixth inning was Bowdoin able to combine its hits and walks effectively. In that inning the Polar Bears capitalized on three base-on-balls by knocking out three hits to produce six runs. Parker's two-run single and Harry Silverman's double were the big blows in the inning. Parker was Bowdoin's standout hitter in going three for four and getting four RBIs.

Team	Inning	R	H	E
Bowdoin	9	0	10	11
Northeastern	4	12	10	16

On Saturday Bowdoin was outplayed again, this time by Tufts. Fred Hill started the game for Bowdoin, but he just did not have his "stuff" working for him. Tufts jumped on Hill for 11 runs in the first four innings. Tufts produced these runs on 10 hits, five walks, and three Bowdoin errors. Ed Callahan relieved Hill and allowed only one run in the last four innings. That run was a home run by Pickham, who was the first batter that Callahan faced in the fifth inning. Once again Bowdoin produced hits but failed in clutch hitting; 12 base runners were left stranded by Bowdoin. Chuck Sisk, Black Silverman, and Doro Fritz produced two hits apiece; Black had two RBIs and Silverman one.

At Tufts: Bowdoin Inning R H E Tufts 12 3 10 11 16 2. These two games emphasized Bowdoin's two main weaknesses, poor pitching and no clutch hitting. If Bowdoin is to do well in State Series competition, its pitching must improve. Bates, Colby, and Maine have all been playing tight, low-scoring ball games whereas almost all of Bowdoin's games have been wide open, free-scoring affairs. Thus, the big questions are whether Bowdoin's hitting can maintain its pace, whether its pitching staff can settle down and produce the much needed low run games, and whether the team will be able to play good ball under the pressure of tight, defensive games.

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## Track Team Wins At U. Of Vermont

On a beautiful summer day at Burlington last Saturday, the Bowdoin varsity track squad defeated the University of Vermont, 16-9, in a much more encouraging performance than that displayed against Boston College the Polar Bears accounted for two new meet records and tied another.

Bruce Frost again turned in a stellar performance by establishing meet records in the shot at 47' 11" and in the discus at 141' 6 1/2". He also took the hammer with a respectable heave of 107' 7", completing one of his many triples for this year.

Rebounding strongly from his spill in the B.C. meet, Jim Fisher also had an excellent day. In the 440 he took the lead at the start and finished home in a fast 59. One half hour later he returned to pick up a second in the 800 behind Vermont's fine miler Jack Perkins. With some good conditions Jim could very well break 60 in the quarter by the end of the season.

Coming into his own after winter leg injuries, Bill Rounds looked very strong in the dashes. He scored a double, taking the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 22.2 and gave promise of some real fine sprinting for the future.

Other Bowdoin wins were provided by Dave McDowell in the broad jump, Frank Ronan in the pole vault, and Mark Youmans in the two mile. The latter, sprinting in the final lap to win by 35 yards, broke a Vermont monopoly in the distance runs.



The Varsity Lacrosse team, having returned from a 10-2 trouncing of Nichols College, prepares at Pickard Field for their next game to be played against UNH. (Photo by Flagg)

## Lacrosse Team Registers First Win In 10-2 Romp Over Nichols

The Bowdoin lacrosse team waded to its first win in four starts Saturday as it whipped Nichols 10-2, on a wet, Dudley, Mass., field. The condition of the field — one-third of which was a grassy quagmire — resulted in several moments of sloppy play by both teams. The ball would not bounce well on the soft, swampy areas, and on a few occasions play had to be stopped to find the ball under the overturned turf.

Within two minutes of the opening face-off, Carl Von Mertens scored Bowdoin's first goal on an assist from Jack Adams. Nichols countered with a goal thirty seconds later. The remainder of the period provided no further scoring. Goals by Tom Oliver, John Sweeney, and Jack Snyder gave the Bears a 4-1 lead before Doro Weger scored his second goal and Nichols' last for the afternoon.

Bowdoin completely dominated play in the second half at Al Pickard. Bowdoin completely dominated play in the second half at Al Pickard. Bowdoin completely dominated play in the second half at Al Pickard.

Team	W	L	T
Bowdoin	1	0	0
Nichols	0	1	0

## Coming Events

Event	Date	Time
VARSITY BASEBALL	April 28	8:00
FRESHMAN BASEBALL	April 28	8:30
VARSITY TENNIS	April 27	1:30
FRESHMAN TENNIS	April 25	1:30
VARSITY TRACK	April 28	1:00
FRESHMAN TRACK	April 25	1:00

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Mr. Welch's Self-Analysis

We received, as did our columnist, Bruce Leonard, several surprises last night at Mr. Robert Welch's lectures. As Mr. Welch himself stated, the "horns" predicted for him failed to be in evidence.

We were not, however, at all surprised at Mr. Welch's views, and even less so at the audience disapproval of those views.

First, the Birchers exaggerate way out of proportion the alleged menace of communism within the territorial limits of the United States.

A related point is that Mr. Welch and the John Birch Society mistake the liberal tradition prevalent in twentieth-century America for outright Communism or at least the result of Communist trickery.

Perhaps the best explanation of the flaws of Birch Society thinking comes from Welch's rather frank admission that the ideals of the Society were most closely realized in the sixth century before Christ and the nineteenth century after, and his expressed admiration for such reactionaries as Syngman Rhee, Chiang Kai-Shek, and Generalissimo Franco.

In this area, we think that Welch has given us a most perceptive and revealing bit of self-analysis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor: The Orient called James Burnham a "responsible conservative" with the "balanced perspective of the political scientist."

Conservative-Liberal Analysis of Political Issues Conference

The most significant thing we learned this evening is that Robert Welch is not the man we thought he was, and that the John Birch Society has dimensions hitherto unknown to us if grossly distorted by the mass media.

The conditions for film making in Poland resemble those of Russia in that all production is centralized. A few years after the Second World War, the Polish government created a film institute in Lodz where students would have the opportunity to study film in all its possible aspects.

Adams discusses the Office of the President and the difficulties and advantages of Ike's "general staff" system of organization. The analysis is a valuable addition to the literature of public administration.

The mature, responsible action of Eisenhower during the Little Rock episode is described in a fresh and past with thought-provoking acumen. Adams recreates the actions of an indignant Eisenhower, who after prudent deliberation, took courageous and effective action to uphold the decision of the Supreme Court.

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Adams examines the political obstacles overcome by Eisenhower in his mobilization of the Justice Department to defend the right of a few Negro schoolchildren to obtain an education in Little Rock. Ike's "consideration of all consequences before committing the prestige of his office stand in contrast to the recent hasty display of presidential temper over nations on television concerning the steel price increase.

Lecture Analysis: Robert Welch v. Liberal Absolutism

by Bruce Leonard

The second point is that the liberal element has sunnily appropriated a Burkean view of change as a central element in the evolution of our liberal society while dropping other central and peripheral aspects of the Burkean Faith. Thus, the consolidation of the liberal absolutism, and a reason for conservatism's rather unhealthy and helpless position.

Mr. Welch sees the cold war as a simple phenomenon. With Goldwater, he asserts that it can and must be won. The Communist impulse is, by its very nature, aggressive and more than just "not helping it" to resist its spread. We underestimate the nature of Communism — especially its ethical beliefs — and attribute towards those who are "supposedly" beyond the pale should be so rightly identified. The American community, however, and attitudes towards the absolute impulse of its limited consensus is in no small part due to those who influence opinion.

Republicans Convene: What Happened in Bangor . . .

An estimated two thousand Republicans met in Bangor last weekend to generate enthusiasm for the coming election and to adopt a platform. The first of these objectives was unfulfilled. At best, the Bangor gathering could be termed "businesslike."

In a masterpiece of condensation the party fulfilled its second objective with a 506 word expression of faith in such time honored institutions as the individual, state government, economic expansion, transportation and taxes.

The convention was not entirely lacking in interest, however. Amid the continual denunciation of party unity and harmony a slight suggestion of the contrast between Representative Garland and Tupper quickly came to the fore. Representative Garland had stepped to add that notwithstanding Tupper's misgivings he was mentally and physically sound. Representative Tupper, after suffering the humiliation of having both his name and town name mentioned in the caucus program, honestly announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination but did not comment on Garfield's second point in his substantive part of his short speech. Mr. Garland referred to a "Pat Book No. 1" in which, he said, he had listed the basic differences between him and Mr. Tupper's political records.

Wishing to gather all the information available on the candidates, we left the caucus at the conclusion of Representative Tupper's address in search of said "Pat Book No. 1," which we suspected could be found in the Bangor House of the convention headquarters. Wearing by the morning's exertions we stopped on the way at a place called the "Pats" and ordered two glasses of Coca Cola. The barmaid, who may have represented the "Cotton Mather for Congress Committee," demanded proof of age, but despite our tender years we were served and proceeded on to the Bangor House, where Representative Garland presented us with the "facts" in the Bangor House. He criticized Representative Tupper's support of measures which would increase appropriations in such areas as education, area development, urban affairs, and the control of water pollution. Garland concluded, on the basis of such areas as education, area development, urban affairs, and the control of water pollution, Garland concluded, on the basis of such areas as education, area development, urban affairs, and the control of water pollution, Garland concluded, on the basis of such areas as education, area development, urban affairs, and the control of water pollution.

John Leo Becker sings clearly to the city blues tradition. Cooperator, he plays an electric guitar — a more intense but less sensitive instrument — which he employs in a hoarse-belted style mixed with frequent double string hits. His voice is deeper and harder than Hopkins' and considerably less sensitive. His singing sometimes has an almost momentary quality, a characteristic which is accentuated by his driving, thrumming beat. The emotional impact of his singing is extraordinary. It is as if he were playing a double bass, a characteristic which is accentuated by his driving, thrumming beat. The emotional impact of his singing is extraordinary. It is as if he were playing a double bass, a characteristic which is accentuated by his driving, thrumming beat.

Opera House, Bangor, Maine. Bath, Maine. "Murder She Said" 6:30, 8:30. "WALK ON THE WILD SIDE" Lawrence Harvey. Capping — Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter.

humor was contrary to expectations. The basic misconception of "Rightist" extremism — that socialism can and must be equated to communism — came through as clear as just, however, and from this misconception flows Welch's unawareness of the uniqueness of American society, and his superficial panacea which asserts that we merely "stop helping" the communists in order to defeat them. That this is as naive as the "Peace Movement" on the other side of the spectrum becomes evident. The Birch movement mistakenly identifies those who make policy blunders as "Communist dupes" or out and out Communists. The Peace Movement omits the fundamental (though not the only) vitality of national and international dynamics, power, both after simple panacea irrelevant to the realm of the practical.

Mr. Welch sees the cold war as a simple phenomenon. With Goldwater, he asserts that it can and must be won. The Communist impulse is, by its very nature, aggressive and more than just "not helping it" to resist its spread. We underestimate the nature of Communism — especially its ethical beliefs — and attribute towards those who are "supposedly" beyond the pale should be so rightly identified. The American community, however, and attitudes towards the absolute impulse of its limited consensus is in no small part due to those who influence opinion.

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# New Polish Film Wave

(Continued from Page 3)

with his arms to his wounds rolled up like a ball in the same position as the unborn child in his mother's womb. To Wajda, his hero is a victim of his environment, since he is never given the chance to form his own life, but is dragged into the war at an age when he is not fully aware of what it means. The sacrifice of his life seems as tragic and senseless as the death of his victim. In this last run, however, the sacrifice is not meaningless; Wajda knows that a new Poland will have to be built, and deaths like this will furnish the builders with ideals and strength.

In his most recent film, Wajda goes one step further. *Samsón* is about a young Jewish boy, whose life is thwarted by his experiences in the ghetto of Warsaw and in the underground movement. Although Wajda shows that his life never could have taken another course or the youth himself at any point could have changed it, he presents his actions as the result of a sick mind. Tormented by self-hatred and possessed by a lust for life, he has to make himself suffer continually. There are moments when it seems to be possible for him to be happy, but he can never overcome his desire to suffer. He is triumphant when, in a brief moment of power and false self-realization, he kills himself and some friends, together with a patrol of German soldiers. This may seem an act of desperate heroism, but Wajda, who looks for deeper motives, makes it ring false.

**Other Films Reviewed**  
Another recent Polish film is Jan Rybkowski's *Weightless*. A young Pole walks the streets of Dresden during the Second World War. He watches the everyday life of the city, playing children in the parks, bargaining housewives in the shops and old men taking their morning walks on the shadowy side of the street. He also sees an officer saying goodbye to a young German woman. During the night the planes come, and the city is changed to an inferno of exploding bombs and violent fires. He meets the German girls again, and they experience the nights together, clinging to each other as if passionately in love. In terror they feel wipes out their individual characters, and they are left empty; reduced to a kind of elementary anonymity. The bombs that show suddenly in love with terror they feel wipes out their individual characters, and they are left empty; reduced to a kind of elementary anonymity.

Andrzej Munk, perhaps the most famous of the Polish film directors, has also turned to war experiences in his films. *In Exile* consists of two independent sections. In the first part, an ecstatic mob becomes a hero by accident; the second, Munk scrutinizes a group of Polish officers who try to sustain the myth of their power and heroism. The study of the drunken "hero" who staggers blindly in the light of the spotlights with bullets whistling around him makes his "heroic deed" perfectly absurd. The hypocrisy of the hero when he is honored by his compatriots is sickening, and Munk makes us feel it. Munk is more compassionate with the imprisoned officers, but he clearly shows that not even they themselves believe in the ideas they are living for, and that the effects of this falsity are corrupting. In *Exile*, Munk contrasts the old aristocratic Poland very effectively with the new vigorous nation he finds his country to be.

These Polish films and many others undoubtedly are of very high quality. With true pride the Poles now can present a body of films which represent a generation that grew up in their country during the Second World War. Polish film critics have shown how thoroughly national their films are; the helpless situation and tragic death of the hero in *Ashes and Diamonds* is not meaningless; Wajda knows that a new Poland will have to be built, and deaths like this will furnish the builders with ideals and strength.

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## Annual ROTC Review To Be Here May 9

A team of officers representing the Commanding General, XIII U. S. Army Corps, will visit Bowdoin next Wednesday (May 9) to make the annual inspection of the College ROTC.

According to Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan, head of ROTC here, the inspection team will evaluate the efficiency of the unit and "determine the degree to which the unit is accomplishing its objectives of the ROTC program."

The schedule of events for the day includes an inspection in ranks of "C" Company, commanded by Cadet Captain R. Spence, Graduate '62.

Prof. Storer, in a chapel talk Monday, reported that the station has been making substantial progress in bringing a tremendous boost to public school teachers in Maine. The first role is the programming designed for public schools in Maine. As an example of the progress being made, he cited the fact that now nearly 10,000 students can be instructed in arts and crafts, a field to which they had never been exposed before. Programs on career opportunity have also been quite successful.

The second phase of WCBB, he said, is its programming for the adult audience. He stated that some of the dramatic productions which have been shown were more than successful, while others received less graciously. Financially, the station has been given a great boost from large companies willing to sponsor the programs with only a slight mention of their name over the air. For this summer, the station intends to run a series of twelve programs on problems in the State of Maine.

The third area of development is in programming for students within

WILL RETURN TO IRAN — Professor George H. Quinby (above) wears academic symbols of University of Tehran which he was awarded after previous service there. He will spend 1962-63 academic year in Iran lecturing on the drama.

## Quinby To Spend Year In Iran On Fulbright Grant

Professor George H. Quinby, institutional affiliation in Iran will be arranged.

The dramatic director has proposed a cycle of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical plays for production in Iran. These will include "Ah, Wilderness!" "Long Day's Journey into Night," and "The Straw," translated into Farsi, the Iranian language.

The Quinbys were in Iran previously, on a Smith-Mundt Grant during 1960-61. At that time Professor Quinby lectured at the University of Tehran on the history of the American theater and on American theater practice.

He also conducted seminars for small groups in playwrighting and theater design at the Fine Arts Department of the Ministry of Education.

While in Tehran Professor Quinby organized a University drama club which performed "Billy Budd" and "The Second Man" in Farsi. He also directed an Anglo-American little theater group in "Morning" at Seven, a play written by Paul O'Brien who was a classmate of Professor Quinby at the Yale Drama School in the latter's undergraduate days.

During his previous stay in Iran, Professor Quinby advised native architects on the building or restoration of several theaters. He said that a new academy of dramatic arts has been established in Tehran since then.

## View Entire Educational Picture, Teachers Told

Colleges and schools have to start thinking about American education in its entirety, according to John P. MacMoran '64, headmaster at The Leavitt Institute in Turner, Maine. Mr. MacMoran spoke on April 28 at the annual on-campus meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club. His topic was: "What the Schools Want and Don't Want From the Colleges."

Alumni connected with education from all over New England, New York, and New Jersey attended the meeting.

Mr. MacMoran further suggested that every college re-examine its admission requirements and keep just those that have any value — i.e. that colleges should strive towards uniformity in admission requirements.

He stated the need for greater coordination between the guidance services of schools and colleges.

He said that the relationships between schools and colleges "have been rarely harmonious." "We regard each other with suspicion. High school teachers look upon college professors as too tightly swaddled in their special disciplines, knowing nothing of the practical problems faced in secondary schools, and refusing to admit that these schools owe any responsibility to many students who do not continue to college. College professors say that students reactively and shockingly unprepared... deficient in the most basic skills, careless and superficial in their work habits, and lacking in seriousness and clarity of purpose."

"If we professional men persist in regarding each other with hostility and indifference, friction is inevitable, and loss of effectiveness will follow. We should apply a little lubrication to those friction points in the form of tolerance and consideration toward responsibility both shared and unique of secondary schools and colleges."

Mr. MacMoran also stressed the need for a new emphasis in teaching. "Colleges have an urge for a research breakthrough, big-name professors, and books, books, and more books. Professors must apparently publish or perish. No one pays much attention to just plain good teachers."

The last bridge tournament of the season will be a regular play contest on Wednesday evening, May 9, in the Union Lounge. Pairs wishing to play must be in the lounge by 7:30 and the game will start promptly at 7:45 p.m.

## Zetas Tops In Bridge, Sigma Nu Second

Nine fraternities entered teams in the 1962 Bowdoin College Team of Four Bridge Tournament, held in the Union Lounge Monday night, April 30.

- Here are the results:
- 1) Zeta Psi (H. Dana, J. Lister, J. Merrill, D. Treadwell) — 17.
  - 2) Sigma Nu (R. Bell, J. Dunn, J. Karpis, H. Littlefield) — 15½.
  - 3) Delta Sigma (P. Dennis, P. McGuire, P. Morgan, A. Omand) — 15.
  - 4) Kappa Sigma (J. Brogan, G. Ellades, W. Oildred, A. Rosenfeld) — 14.
  - 5) Alpha Rho Upsilon (R. Frank, N. Millman, S. Sampson, B. Wink) — 12.
  - 6) Beta Theta Pi (B. Bricker, J. Dole, C. Langan, B. Richardson) — 12.
  - 7) Psi Upsilon (R. Fernald, G. Francoeur, J. Hickey, S. Reed) — 9½.
  - 8) Theta Delta Chi (T. Kyrou, R. Madoff, W. Martindale, J. Reynolds) — 9.
  - 9) Alpha Delta Phi (D. Pitts, D. Klingman, J. Scherer, A. Smith) — 8.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning Zeta Psi team.

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## Sing Group Glee Club Presents Its Annual Campus Concert

The Middletempers and the Bachelors will appear on stage together for the first time this Saturday night in a "Class Harmony Concert" at Bates College. The two groups will be joined by similar acts from four other New England colleges, in Bates' Alumni Gym at 8:00 p.m. The Zumbies, a male group from Amherst College; the Alpha Chords, a female sextet from U.M.R.; the Wheatons, another gathering of the fairer sex, from Wheaton College; and the Colbyettes, still another all-girl group, from Colby.

Tickets are \$1.75 per couple, and \$1.00 stag, and may be purchased from any of the Middletempers or the Bachelors.

The Bowdoin College Glee Club gave its Annual Campus Concert Friday, April 27, in the Pickard Theater. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Beckwith presented a program of music entitled, "Moods and Contrasts."

The program was divided into six sections. Each of the parts of the concert represented a specific type of choral music. The evening began with songs for double chorus, sung by the entire Bowdoin Glee Club. The selections included: Rise Sons of Bowdoin, Glorious Apollo, Psalm 98, and Media Vita.

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## Girl Watcher's Guide

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**LESSON 7- Keep moving**

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. This is especially important on group field trips. Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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# Use of Honor System On Trial Basis Strongly Urged By Student Council

The Student Council has urged that an honor system be tried on a limited experimental basis next year, in a report which will be presented at the next faculty meeting.

Thompson, adopted unanimously by the council last Monday night, suggested that different honor systems be tried by individual professors on a voluntary basis.

Wayne Adams, Chairman of the council's Honor System Committee, suggested that "10 or 12" interested professors experiment with possibly as many as "2 or 3" different systems for the first semester. At the end of the semester, students and professors could evaluate the individual systems and select the one which was deemed most effective for general adoption.

"However," Adams says, "this honor system should be adopted only on a voluntary basis. We want to enforce an honor system if there is a great deal of objection to it. Rather, we would like to see a system grow from the bottom up to the limits of its acceptance."

"He noted that an honor system is now being used on a trial basis at the University of Virginia, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, the University of California, the University of Texas, the University of Washington, and the University of Oregon. He noted that an honor system is now being used on a trial basis at the University of Virginia, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, the University of California, the University of Texas, the University of Washington, and the University of Oregon.

## See Inside:

- \*\*Bowdoin Second In State Track Meet
- \*\*Welch, Burnham, Adams Analyzed By Two Articles
- \*\*Editorial On Honor System, Council's Report

# Kamber To Teach Italian, French Courses Next Fall

President Coles announced yesterday that Professor Gerald Kamber will join the faculty as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages for the 1962-63 academic year.

Professor Kamber now holds the position of Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Before this he was an instructor in Romance Languages at Rutgers University, from 1956 to 1960.

He served as catalogue editor and researcher for the rare book firm of William H. Schab in New York City during 1956-58 after finishing the post-graduate Instructor in Romance Languages at Johns Hopkins University, in 1955-56.

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Early Italian Prose and Poetry, Dante's Divine Comedy, French Literature of the Nineteenth Century, and Spoken and Written French.

Professor Kamber is married and has a daughter, Martha, born last November.

He and his wife, Hannah, a Philadelphian, are graduate teachers, like to travel in the Mediterranean area.

Professor Kamber is a competition bicyclist and an amateur swimmer. He is also a rifle and pistol shot, swimmer, skier, and diver.

# Tufts Prof. To Join Faculty Next Year

President Coles said yesterday that Mr. Clarence P. Ryan, Jr. will join the faculty as an Instructor in Classics during the 1962-63 academic year.

Mr. Ryan is now an Instructor in Classics at Tufts University, a post he has held since 1960. Previously, he was a Teaching Assistant in the same subject at Tufts, during 1959-60, and a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University, in 1957-58.

He began his academic career at Thiel College where he was an instructor in English and Ancient Languages from 1952 to 1954.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1951. He was awarded his A.M. degree at Harvard University in 1958 and his Ph.D. degree in 1960. His dissertation is entitled "Plato's Use of Analogy."

He served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946. Mr. Ryan is unmarried.

Professor Nathan Dane II, chairman of the Classics Department, said Mr. Ryan will teach courses in Greek and Latin.

# Emergence Of Welfare State Outlined By Prof. Myrvoll

Yesterday evening saw the first of the Tallman lecture series presented at the Moulton Union by Professor Ole Myrvoll, visiting Tallman professor of economics from Norway.

In this first of a series of three addresses entitled "A Profile of the Scandinavian Economic System," Professor Myrvoll outlined the emergence of the welfare state in this country's present economic system was a product of its own individual history, and then gave several historical factors which have contributed to the Scandinavian system which "so many erroneously call socialist."

Professor Myrvoll then described some of the specific aspects of a "typical Scandinavian country," Norway. He gave a brief history of labor-management relations, (emphasizing that the rift between them has never been so deep or so violent as in this country), social insurance, social security, and health insurance. The speaker elaborated somewhat

# Professor Darbelnet Will Join Faculty Of Laval University

Jean L. Darbelnet, Professor of French, has accepted a position at Laval University in Quebec, where he will teach graduate courses in his special field of interest, stylistics, and also in literature.

Professor Darbelnet, a native of Paris, France, has taught at Bowdoin since 1946. He studied at the University of Paris, from which he received the degrees of *licence* in letters, *diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures*, and *agregé de l'Université* in 1929.

He has taught at University College of Wales in Aberystwyth, Wales, Edinburgh University in Scotland, University of Vancouver in England, and in France at the Lycée de Crest, Lycée du Havre and Lycée Bonaparte in Paris. He was a fellow in French at Bowdoin in 1957-58 and taught French at Harvard in 1958-59. From 1940 to 1946, he was chairman of the French Department and Director of the French Summer School at McGill University in Montreal.

Professor Darbelnet has taught at summer sessions of Middlebury College, University of British Columbia, in Vancouver and University of Alberta. He was a visiting professor at Laval in the summer of 1960.

He is co-author of "Stylistique Comparée du français et de l'anglais," published in Paris and Montreal in 1949. The French Government conferred upon the Palms of Officer d'Académie.

Professor Darbelnet was on sabbatical leave from Bowdoin during the first semester of the 1960-61 academic year. He spent his leave in France working with French professors at the Sorbonne, text derived from his book on comparative stylistics.

# Burnham Supports Break With Modern Liberalism: Adams Suggests Reforms Will Bring U. S. Success

## Adams Defends Eisenhower Actions

Former presidential assistant Sherman Adams defended President Eisenhower's action in the Suez crisis because "We couldn't afford to appear to be joining the British in an overt act."

Speaking Friday night before the second session of the Political Issues Conference, Adams continued that "We stood before the uncommitted peoples of the world as their friends. India was of extreme importance to us. We had to look very hard at the decision."

"India," he claimed, would have been alienated if we had joined the British and French on Suez, and many years would have been required to heal the diplomatic wounds.

In his main address to the conference, Adams suggested several answers to our present diplomatic problems. Referring to one of Eisenhower's ideas, he said that a "United States of Europe was a 'pre-emptive' to the success of the west along with lower tariffs based on 'true reciprocity.' He also advocated a program which would use our surplus to alleviate starvation in underdeveloped countries and suggested that the United States should be the best vehicle for distribution.

## Burnham Discusses American Failures

Political Issues Conference speaker James Burnham declared that President Kennedy will have to break away from what he called "The Neutralist-appeasement factor" if his record in foreign policy is going to improve. He spoke in the Union last Friday afternoon.

Outlining the ten crises of the Kennedy administration, Burnham showed those patterns which were more important than the individual circumstances. The patterns remain, anticipating the future. He said that the Kennedy administration was what it has become of the general principles which are our "current policies, correct or incorrect."

Burnham said that the Lantian crisis illustrated these patterns best. He declared that the United Front policy used there "is a stage in the policy to Communism." It is used frequently by the Communists, for they insist that their men will occupy the two most powerful posts, the Ministry of War and the Ministry of the Interior. Burnham said that the Kennedy choice to neither give to the Communists nor have all cut was with them was fatal. "To temporize means to lose by slower stages." "You can't win in conference what is lost in the field."

With the reluctance of the U. S. to resume nuclear tests, the failure of the Cuban invasion, the inaction in the Berlin wall crisis, and the lack of concern on the part of the U. S. and New Guinea as examples, Burnham showed how the U. S. has failed to act for the best interests of itself and its allies. He said that the Kennedy administration is "The Neutralist-appeasement factor" of Stevenson, Hartman, Cleveland, and others. He declared, for instance, that the failure to resume nuclear tests was caused by this group, peace groups, skilled Communist propaganda, and "liberal" based scientists and professors who stop thinking once they leave their laboratories and classrooms."

# Political Issues In Panel Discussion

Considerable differences of opinion were evident between Professor James Burnham and ex-presidential adviser Sherman Adams in an issues-filled panel discussion held Saturday morning. Professor David B. Walker presided over the discussion, which held the largest attendance for a panel discussion this year.

Bowdoin students had the forum on political issues to question two important political figures as Professor James Burnham and ex-presidential adviser Sherman Adams held a panel discussion last evening, starting from 10:30 to 12:30 in the Moulton Union lounge. Professor David B. Walker of the government department presided at the discussion.

Dr. Maro W. Bodine, Jr., a Bowdoin geology professor who has been on leave of absence during the current academic year, has accepted a post as Research Associate at Princeton University, his alma mater.

Dr. Bodine, who joined the faculty here in 1956, has been at Princeton since last September after receiving the National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for work there.

He holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and is the author of several articles published by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources.

Before coming to Bowdoin, Professor Bodine was an instructor at Union College and at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Geological Society of America and the Mineralogical Society of America.

At Bowdoin he has taught courses in physical geology, mineralogy and petrology, economic geology, structural geology and crystallography.

# Dr. Bodine Accepts Princeton Position

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At Bowdoin he has taught courses in physical geology, mineralogy and petrology, economic geology, structural geology and crystallography.

# Wooden Spoon Election

The Wooden Spoon election will be held Monday afternoon, May 14, in the Moulton Union lounge between the hours of one and five. Only members of the class of '62 have the right to vote in this election for the most unpopular Junior.

Each fraternity nominates one candidate to the ballot. Votes will be cast by ballot, first, second, and third only, and the results will be tabulated in the same manner as the class officers' election.

The winner will be announced at the Ivy ceremonies Saturday morning May 19. All Juniors are urged to vote.

Reminder: Tickets for the Ivy Dance featuring Stan Kenton and his orchestra are now on sale for your home representation.

# Picasso Works Highlight Of Exhibit

One of Pablo Picasso's rare early paintings, titled "Roses," will highlight an exhibit of French Impressionist art opening Friday in the Walker Art Museum.

The exhibit, which will continue through June 17, will include 30 paintings, drawings, prints and one sculpture by masters of the period. The works all come from the collection of Mrs. Bertha Palmer Thorne of Bar Harbor, Maine and her brother, Gordon Palmer, of Toronto, Canada.

Represented in the show, which will be hung in the Boyd Gallery of the Museum, besides that of Picasso, will be the work of Cezanne, Degas, Claude Monet, Mary Cassatt, and other famed leaders of the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist school.

The show will be open to the public without charge.

"Roses" was painted by Picasso in the late 1890's when he was in his late teens. Done in an academic style, the painting is said to mark a wide departure from the "Impressionist" for which the artist is usually noted.

There will be three other Picassos on view in the show, two of which are chalk and watercolor examples of his early period, dated about 1903, and the third a gouache painted in 1948.

Some of the works in the exhibit will comprise three watercolors, one of which is of the artist's most famous series, that of Mont St. Victoire, and another, titled "Innkeepers," considered to be one of his finest still life renderings.

Degas is to be represented by four creations, two of which are typical sketches of ballerinas done in charcoal.

Five Monets will be on show, including the famous "Pheasants," and four landscapes, two of which are his well-known "haystack" series.

# Commencement Speakers Announced

Four seniors have been selected to deliver traditional student Commencement addresses at Bowdoin's 157th graduation exercises next month.

They are David E. King of North Anson, Maine; Francis S. Mandini major of Dorchester, Mass.; W. Stephen King member of Delta Sigma fraternity, Christian P. Potholm of Niantic, Conn. chosen as first and second alternates, respectively, were H. Wilson Bushman of Livermore Falls, Maine, and Peter C. Valenti of New York City.

The four seniors will give their Commencement papers on Saturday, June 16, when 212 men will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and Bowdoin will also award six Master of Arts degrees.

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the nation which does not have an outside speaker at Commencement.

The student speakers, selected by a Committee on Awards headed by Professor Burton W. Taylor, will compete for the Goodwin Commencement Prize. This is a prize of \$60, the annual income of a fund given by the Rev. Daniel Raynes Goodwin, D.D., of the Class of 1822, awarded to the author of the best Commencement Paper.

Three of the four men who will give Commencement speeches are, from left to right, Frank Mandini, Steve Piper, and Dave King. (Photo by Crane)

King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. King of (Madison St.) North Anson, is a government major and member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He has been the recipient of an Alumni Fund scholarship and a James Bowdoin Scholarship. During his sophomore and junior years he was an Agnes M. Lindsay Scholar. King has been a Dean's List student and a James Bowdoin Scholar for all four years at Bowdoin. He is a member of Masque and Gown and has participated in three Shakespearean plays.

Mandini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mandini of (The Wilmington Ave.) Dorchester, entered

# Renssenbrink Gives Talk In Chapel On Ambiguities Of College Life

Professor Renssenbrink, of the History and Government Department, spoke Monday in Chapel on three ambiguities of college life. In analyzing these ambiguities, he derived into some important problems facing the college student of today.

According to Prof. Renssenbrink, the first level of ambiguity is timing. Entering college freshmen are no longer boys, yet they have still not attained the emotional stature of manhood. He is a maturing youth who can easily become overcome by the staggering facts of college life. The student may easily be hindered both by professors who treat him as an adolescent, and those who treat him as a man.

Professor Renssenbrink went on to say that a person's freshman year in college is the time when his mind broadens to encompass new ideas. It is a time when the youth first becomes conscious of his own understanding. The professor asserted that we are part of a western culture from which stems the curriculum. Conversely, our curriculum sustains this culture. The curriculum is the problem, facing us, to see the error that the curriculum should abolish all notions on personal issues. Adams thought Burnham's plan would mean the destruction of the U. N. and said that, although we have suffered many frustrations, we just cannot abandon the purposes of the United Nations.

# Writing Contest Tomorrow

The annual competition for the Brown Commemorative Prize will be held in room 107, 64th Hall at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 11. The terms of the competition are listed in the catalogue, are as follows:

Two prizes of \$40 and \$20, the annual prize of the Brown Commemorative Prize, established by Philip Grey Brown, of the Class of 1877, in memory of Philip Henry Brown Esq., of the Class of 1821, are offered to members of the Senior Class who excel in Extraordinary English Composition.

# WBOR Auditions

WBOR will hold auditions for the next year's Fall season of the radio show "The WBOR Show" on Wednesday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m. through Thursday.

All persons desiring to appear on these shows should have their resumes and tapes ready. No show will be given anyone who does not audition next week.

# THE BOWDOIN QUENT

VOL. XXII TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1962 NO. 5

DAVID WOLFE '62

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## The Council's Report

The "honor system" bug has finally hit Bowdoin. At the next faculty meeting a Student Council report will urge the adoption of an honor system — or several such systems — on a limited, voluntary basis. We think that the Council's proposal is a wise and practical solution to a very tough problem.

Essentially, the Student Council report urges that honor systems be attempted in individual courses on a trial basis. Professors who wanted or were willing to experiment with an honor system in their own class and examination rooms would do so next semester, after which the whole idea would be reviewed and acted upon by both faculty and students. By suggesting this "trial balloon" approach, the Council has wisely avoided — for the present — the main issues involved in the adoption of an honor system. Instead of saying that an honor system will work, the Council has said "let's see if it will work, and then we'll take final action." This, we think, is a sensible approach.

## And An Honor System

Basically, however, we do not like the idea of an honor system. First, we do not think that the adoption of such a system will have any appreciable effect on the basic honesty or dishonesty of the Bowdoin student — or any student, for that matter. Honor systems operate on the assumption that students will respond favorably when placed on their "honor" not to cheat. However, we feel that if a student has so little integrity that he would cheat on an examination or plagiarize someone else's paper, he will not be bound by a self-imposed "honor" system. Furthermore, students are on their "honor" in this matter even without a written code — they are bound by an unwritten, but no less valid, moral law which says that they should not cheat. But they still cheat and they still plagiarize. The ideal situation, of course, would be one in which individuals would impose a strict code of morality and ethics upon themselves, without faculty policing. But to believe that this can be effected by the establishment of an honor system requires more faith in the ultimate goodness of mankind in general and students in particular that we are willing to admit.

There is yet another aspect to this problem, and we think it is a rather frightening aspect: the methods of enforcing or policing an honor system. The usual methods for this are self-enforcement or student enforcement. In fact, the only real difference between having and not having an honor system is that under the honor system the student is morally bound to enforce the system. At the very least, he is supposed to turn himself in for any infraction of the code, and he is usually supposed to report anyone else he sees violating the rules.

Our concern here is twofold. First, while it may be true to say that "tattling" isn't part of the American Way of Life, it just isn't. We have been told since kindergarten that good boys don't "tell" on other people. For this reason, many students would be loath to report on unethical conduct, especially if personal or fraternal loyalty was involved. Also, we do not think that a student should be expected to "play God" and chastize another. These, we think, are responsibilities — necessary to the success of an honor system — which students are unable or unwilling to bear.

Second, we wonder about the simple practicality of placing the responsibility of enforcement on the student. Suppose, for example, that Joe Zlick saw Sam Smith cheating on a Hygiene 47 exam and turned him in to Miss Hall, or wherever, Smith, of course, would deny that he was cheating — he might have been admiring the fine grain of the desk next to him, but he was not cheating. Who is to be believed? We don't know.

## Wayne Adams, Jim Reynolds Give "Moderate" Views On 3 Speakers

By Wayne Adams and Jim Reynolds

The reverses that the United States has sustained in the area of foreign relations since World War II has alarmed many groups into presenting hasty and dangerous solutions. These solutions are dangerous because they are motivated by incorrect analyses of the problem and executed by irrational acts. We found Robert Welch a man with a simple solution to what he sees as a simple domestic problem, wondering fearfully how soon the Republic would face this threat with the determination that it has repulsed so many challenges in its glorious past.

Prof. James Burnham is only somewhat more sophisticated when he sees the problem as international rather than domestic. For a solution he adds only the use of power to a determined national posture. The Hon. Sherman Adams, perhaps because of his experience in practical politics and government, separated himself from the two other speakers by a realistic appraisal of democracy. Although less articulate, Gov. Adams displayed a greater appreciation of the international power structure and the complexity of the problems facing the United States.

## Igorots Of The Philippines Form Unique Ethnic Group

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Igorots, a primitive race in the Philippines. Smith attended a high school located in the Mountain Province, the home of the Igorots, for three years. In 1960 he spent a month hiking through the more remote parts of the Igorot country.

By Asa Smith

The Mountain Province, on northern Luzon Island of the Philippines, presents some of the most beautiful landscapes in the world. At the same time, it is populated by a people basically untouched by civilization for centuries.

The Mountain Trail, now known as the Halsema Road, runs along the sky-line of the precipitous Cordillera Central Mountains from Baguio, a pleasant city nestled on a pine-clad plateau 175 miles north of Manila, to Bontoc, the capital of the Mountain Province and the center of the native Bontoc culture.

Bontoc is a town of two civilizations: the conservative ancient native branch of the Causasid and the modern town. However, to the north of Bontoc lies the true land of the Igorots, a land in which the ancient customs and rites are still completely observed.

The primitive settlers of the Province are said to have been an ancient branch of the Causasid which migrated across southern Asia thousands of years ago. During the following centuries, numerous Malay and Mongoloid groups edged them, nullifying their languages and customs. This group of people called themselves the Itolod.

The known history of the Province began with the arrival of a young Spanish conqueror, Juan Salcedo, in 1571. Salcedo reported that the northern mountains were inhabited by a dreaded people called the "Igorots." His report that the Igorots had an extensive gold trade resulted in several Spanish expeditions in order to pacify the Igorots. Finally in 1585, Gelves received the support of the Igorots and was able to establish the Province of Benguet. From 1580 on the Spaniards began a strong effort to Christianize, pacify, and develop the entire mountain region. This effort turned into a harsh struggle and resulted in a revolt in 1806.

The Igorot society can not be easily compared to any other social system known in the world. The attitudes of the Igorots towards marriage, wealth, inheritance, religion, and other aspects of a civilized life are unique and must be treated as such. They deserve some respect, for they have managed to survive for over 2,000 years.

Next Week: The Bontoc III and Peace Pact.

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## Feature Articles "Vacuum of Ideas" Cited by Mancini In Next Orient (We Hope)

By Frank Mancini

In the spring, as at all other times of the year, this young man's fancy turns to thoughts of politics. Last week's Political Forum Issues Conference at the Moulton Union, when coupled with the sense in Pickard Theater Wednesday evening, gave us much to think about and even more to worry about.

Wednesday night Robert Welch, despite his facade of amiable moderation, gave us the neurotic poppycock that is predictably emitted by frustrated, frightened men. We will not even discuss his books and his public statements; we'll limit ourselves to commenting on his performance at Bowdoin, where, he assured us, he had pulled in his horns and taken off the brown shorts.

Welch's thesis is incredible; his "facts" are inaccurate; his solution is ludicrous; and his goals are patently reactionary.

Welch would have us believe that the advances of communism are attributable to the fact that there exists a vast conspiracy of influential communists and "comynaps" in our country in the world. In fact, communists do use any method to advance their cause and in this they have been aided by sympathetic dupes. It is Welch's unwarranted insinuation of both the size and the influence of this conspiracy that makes his thesis absurd.

First of all, even considering the notion that Eisenhower and Kennedy are tools of the communist conspiracy, he inventively makes a question his description of communist influence in other countries, about which he presumably knows even less. Secondly, attributing communism's successes solely to the Red conspiracy camouflages the most important point; that communism's ideology, although unscrupulously, has a great deal of appeal to people who are colonized, brutalized, and exploited by non-communist systems.

To fortify his conspiracy thesis, Welch distorts facts and makes grotesque innuendoes. For example, Welch says that Macapagal "has been rapidly gaining ascendancy" in the Philippines; that Romulo Betancourt is a "life-long communist"; that "it is widely assumed that Tamm and McCarthy were murdered." Incredible as it is, Welch says that Tamm and McCarthy were murdered!

In fact, Macapagal is the kind of anti-communist leftist, a member of Gov. Munsu-Martin in Puerto Rico, who with our aid is most likely to succeed in bringing his people the social and economic reforms that will vitiate the appeal of communism. In fact, Betancourt no longer is a communist as his fight, successful or not, against the Castro rebels should make clear. Finally, it will take more than an "it-is-widely-suspected" from Welch to convince anyone to believe that Tamm and McCarthy were murdered!

Welch's fanciful solution is intractable. It does not want to be entangled in a nuclear war; nor does it want to be entangled in a nuclear war; nor does it want to be entangled in a nuclear war!

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## Cumberland To Feature "Walk On The Wild Side"

New Orleans' French Quarter of the '30s, when the picturesque town was on the wild side is the principal setting for "Walk on the Wild Side," a new Columbia release which plays at the Cumberland Theater, Brunswick, Thursday through Saturday, May 10-12-13.

William C. March, manager, in a statement this week said that "Walk on the Wild Side" is an adult picture and a brilliant success to the film made from an earlier Algren novel, "The Man with the Golden Arm."

"Walk on the Wild Side," an action-filled, sex-conscious picture stars Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Arno Baxter and Barbara Stanwyck.

out, he says, "our leaders are neither madmen nor traitors." However he does say that the "soft" policies of the Stevenson-Bowden-Burnham "apparatus of politics" are causing us to hand the world over to the Kremlin.

Let us look at the differences between Burnham and Burnham. Liberals feel we should be concerned with being good neighbors; Burnham says that our policy should be aimed at "appeasement" tactics; Burnham thinks it is our duty to deal with the feelings and aspirations of the masses; Burnham says "we should not give a damn" what other think of the actions we take in our "national interest." Liberals think we should try to "forget about" maintaining a semblance of order through international cooperation; Burnham thinks such efforts are absurd; Burnham says "the world is a glass-walled room" in New York.

Why is there such basic disagreement? Burnham has been riding the political merry-go-round for many years and every time one looks away for a second he mounts a different horse; Trotskyism in the late thirties, his own Managementism in the early forties (The Managerial Revolution, 1941), Imperialism in the grand style during the late forties (The Struggle for the World, 1947), and ultra-nationalism now. Burnham changes steeds, but the merry-go-round is the same one and it is driven by the same fuel: politics as the struggle for power. This is the recurring theme in all his work.

In general, Burnham's thesis is that power, pure and simple, is the driving force behind all political activity. Liberals, on the other hand, point out that nations, no less than individuals, act on a variety of impulses, and that the struggle for power being only one. This weekend, Burnham conceded the point — he sees that there are other determinants of political activity, mentioning (Please turn to page 4)

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# Polar Bearings

By Frank Drigotas and Al Ryan

A bright light in a seemingly dismal spring, which has been characterized by both rain and snow, was Bowdoin's strong showing last Saturday in the State Track Meet. Bowdoin emerged with three individual State Championships, who accounted for firsts in four events. Junior Bruce Frost led the way with wins in the discus and the sixteen pound shot. In the latter, his toss of 52 1/4' had the distinction of being both a meet record and the longest toss ever recorded in Maine. Sophomores Bill Horton and Dave McDowell also emerged as state titlists in the javelin and the broad jump respectively. The whole team, and especially Coach Sabasteanski deserve much credit for the steady improvement and constant desire shown thus far this Spring.

In Saturday's meet Coach Sabasteanski had an additional reason to feel optimistic about Bowdoin's track future. In a strong showing, a Freshman contingent made up of Charlie Kahill, Steve Ingram, Joe Gorman, and Ted Slowik captured the One Mile Medley Relay honors. Although their win in this lone freshman event was not tabulated in the final scoring, it is an indication of the talent which will be available for varsity competition next year. To date, Exeter is the only team that has beaten the Freshmen in both the winter and spring seasons.

The team not only has many consistent winners, but also the depth for these important second and third place points. George Hill, for one, has shown exceptional strength in the weights as he has taken first in the thirty-five pound weight, shotput, and discus. Gil Ekdahl, the most versatile performer, and this year's high point man in the later-Fraternity Meet, has dominated the pole vault, high jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles. Ted Slowik in the 440 and 880 yard runs and Tom Chamberlain in the mile and two mile have regularly taken first in these longer distance runs. To these first four are added Charlie Kahill, Steve Ingram, Joe Gorman, Mike McCutcheon, and Mike Anello, who have constantly tallied points in their respective events, many times resulting in sweeps.

If Coach Sabasteanski can get some good material in the class of 1966 the track picture at Bowdoin will definitely be on the upswing. Not since 1952 has Bowdoin won the State Meet, but with the showing this year and the present Freshman team we look forward to the championship in the very near future.

While on the subject of Freshmen sports, it is valuable to note that the opposite in success seems to be the case for the other teams. A sample of the won and lost records, which accumulatively have been well under the 500 percentage mark, finds that football has won one and lost four, basketball three and eight, hockey none and eleven, baseball none and two (so far), and lacrosse none and two (so far). These teams do contain many individual performers who will be definite assets to their respective varsities, but it is unfortunate that on the whole, Bowdoin has not been able to keep abreast of other colleges in athletic admissions and competition this year.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** To Bowdoin's three State Champions, Bruce Frost, Dave McDowell, and Bill Horton for their showings last Saturday in the State Meet.

# Baseball Team Gets Only 2 Hits Against Trinity In 10-0 Loss

On Saturday at Pickard Field Trinity soundly defeated Bowdoin 10-0. The Polar Bears turned in a poor performance; their ragged ballplaying demonstrated the lack of practice which was caused by inclement weather. For an entire week the team has been unable to practice outdoors, and the hitting, hitting, and pitching have all suffered. For the most part this season Bowdoin has been able to collect at least six or seven hits per game; however, the Trinity pitchers dominated the Polar Bears to just two singles, one by Punn and the other by Black.

Defensively Bowdoin committed two costly errors which set up Trinity's two three-run innings. Righthander Roger Turson, who started for Bowdoin, hurt his own performance when in holding a sacrifice bunt threw the ball into right field. This misue enabled one run to score and put runners on second and third. These runners scored moments later on a single up the middle. In the seventh inning, second baseman Chuck Sines was too anxious as he yielded nine base-on-balls and eleven hits. The Polar Bears used four pitchers, Turson, Priestly, Poor, and Nicolai. Turson was tagged with the loss.

**Lineups** **B** **E** **E** **T**  
Trinity 1 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 - 10 1 1  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 3 2  
Bowdoin will have to regard its form very quickly if it is to be a serious contender for the State Series title because this week will be crucial. On Tuesday Bowdoin plays Bates at Lewiston; then on Wednesday and Thursday Bowdoin will host Amherst and Maine; on Saturday the Polar Bears will be on the road again with a game at Colby. At the present time Bates has a two wins one loss record. Colby is one and one, and Maine is zero and one. Thus, there is pretty much an open field; however, Bowdoin must still win at least two of its three State Series games this week in order to capture the lead.

# Varsity Netmen Beat Maine, 9-0

The varsity tennis team won its second straight match in the Maine State series, defeating the University of Maine, 9-0, at Pickard Field on May 9. Only one match went three sets, and most of the scores were lopsided. Of the nineteen sets played, Bowdoin took seven by love scores including 6-0, 6-0 wins by John Wyman and Tom Tom.

The team's record is now 3 and 1. They play Bates again on May 9 and Colby on May 12. Maine has beaten Colby already this year, so the team should have little trouble with them.

### SCORES

- Singles**
- Wyman (B) def. Simonton 6-0, 6-0
  - Ladd (B) def. Denmore 6-1, 6-2
  - Similan (B) def. O'Donnell 6-0, 6-1
  - McDonald (B) def. Greely 6-0, 6-0
  - Tom (B) def. Jean 6-0, 6-0
  - Stuart (B) def. Stubbs 6-0, 6-1
- Doubles**
- Wyman, Ladd def. Simonton, Ferrin 6-0, 6-1
  - Similan, Stuart def. O'Donnell, Greely 6-0, 6-2
  - Tom, McDonald def. Denmore, Stubbs 7-5, 6-2

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# Bowdoin 2nd In State Meet



Bruce Frost is shown above in the process of establishing a new State Meet and Maine Collegiate shotput record of 52 1/4'. (Photo by Crane)

# Around The Loop

By Pete Soucy

Team	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	2	1
Psi Upsilon	1	0
Chi Psi	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	1
Theta Delta Chi	0	3
Kappa Sigma	0	0
Phi Delta Psi	0	0
Delta Sigma	2	0

# Lacrosse Beaten By MIT; Down N.E. Coming Events

On May 2, Bowdoin faced the New England College Redmen at Pickard Field. It was obvious from the opening face-off that the Bears were to have an easy afternoon, as they proceeded to score almost at will. Bowdoin won handily, 16-1. Dave Hirth led in the scoring with 4 goals, while Jack Adams, Vis Papacoma, Tom Oliver, and John Sweeney each had two. Al Prince and Bill Westerke successfully defended the Bowdoin nets with a combined effort of four saves. A highlight of the game was Steve Crabtree's goal on a break-away from his position on Defense - a rare event in lacrosse.

The score by quarters:  
Bowdoin 4 3 3 7-18  
New England 0 1 0 0-1  
Sawdoin: Hirth 4, Adams 3, Papacoma 2, Oliver 2, Sweeney 2, Snyder, Crabtree, Kelatjan.  
New England: Phillips.  
The Polar Bears, however, met stiffer opposition on Saturday when they faced MIT in Cambridge. MIT won 6-1 after a closely fought first half. The first period provided scoring as both the MIT and Bowdoin defenses stiffened under offensive pressure. In it, the Bears threw away several opportunities to score with bad passing. The second period saw MIT score two early goals while Bowdoin remained scoreless.

MIT successfully controlled play in the second half by good stick handling and by the seeming inability of the Bowdoin defense to get the ball down to the attack. The Engineers proceeded to score once in the third period and three times in the final frame. Tom Oliver provided the lone tally for the Bears early in the last period.

The score by quarters:  
MIT 0 2 1 3-6  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 1-1  
MIT: Mattson 2, Robinson 2, Yansen, Anderson.  
Bowdoin: Oliver.

Bowdoin College placed second in the first annual Maine Intercollegiate track and field championships held at Whitaker Field last Saturday.

Maine led the four schools with 24 points, followed by Bowdoin with 50. Bates with 37 2/3, and Colby with 5. The Polar Bears one running record was broken, that being the mile set by Mike Kinball of Maine in 4:18.4. An impressive record-breaking performance was turned in by Bruce Frost as he set a new shot put record of 52 1/4', breaking the old mark by 2 1/4" and being the best put by State of Maine ever made.

# How They Scored

Field event	BA	BO	CO	ME	Running event	BA	BO	CO	ME
Pole vault	2	2	0	8 1/3	Mile	2	0	1	8
Javelin	0	7	0	4	400	3	3	0	5
Broad jump	1	0	0	2	100	1	3	2	6
Hammer	0	5	0	6	High hurdles	6	2	0	3
High jump	4	3	0	3	800	8	0	2	1
Shot put	0	7	0	4	220	4	2	0	6
Discus	2	8	0	1	Two mile	2	1	0	8
					Low hurdles	4	0	0	7
Field event total	72	39	0	301	Running event total	30	11	6	42
					Meet total	372	50	5	721

# Confidence Seen In 3 Golf Wins

The Polar Bear golfers were victorious last week over undefeated U. M. B. once-beaten Connecticut and a strong Bates team, bringing their record up to an 8-2 mark.

The Bowdoin seven defeated U. N. H. by a score of 8-2 on May 1. Then, on May 2, Grant Kloppman closed out his opponent on the 26th hole for the fourth point of the 4-3 victory over Connecticut. On May 3 the team defeated Bates 4-3 in a heavy rain at Lewiston, with Captain Jack Mito winning on the 20th hole.

Registering double victories for the Bears against Connecticut were Powers McLean, Kloppman, Fred Fillion and Dexter Morse. Bob Osterhout, Dave Treadwell, Fillion and Mito triumphed against Bates.

With the New England match coming up this weekend, Bowdoin plus its hopes on McLean, Osterhout, Kloppman, Fillion, Treadwell, and Mito in the hope of qualifying in four places. During this time, Maine had built up a 6-0 lead. Again Zilinsky was hurt by his wildness, as walks accounted for three outs in his six runs. Gerry Celsler relieved Zilinsky in the sixth. In the seventh, Maine picked up three more runs on a bases-loaded triple and went on to win the game, 10-2.

# Frosh Suffer Two Defeats

Because of the continuously bad weather, the Freshman baseball team has been able to play only two of its four scheduled games. On Saturday, April 28, they lost to Exeter Academy 9-7 and on the following Saturday, May 5, they were defeated by Maine 10-2.

The Bowdoin freshmen got off to a fast start against Exeter and were ahead 7-2 at the end of five innings. A triple by third baseman, Gerry Celsler, that produced two of these runs, Fletcher Tom Zilinsky, played in a heavy rain at Lewiston, with Captain Jack Mito winning on the 20th hole.

In the game against Maine, the freshmen bats were silenced. It took them five innings before they managed to get a hit. During this time, Maine had built up a 6-0 lead. Again Zilinsky was hurt by his wildness, as walks accounted for three outs in his six runs. Gerry Celsler relieved Zilinsky in the sixth. In the seventh, Maine picked up three more runs on a bases-loaded triple and went on to win the game, 10-2.

# Coming Events

Varsity Baseball	Home	May 12 W.P.I.	Home 2:00
May 10 Maine	Away	May 15 N.E.	Away 2:00
May 12 Colby	Away 2:00	Freshman Lacrosse	Away 3:30
May 14 Bates	Home 2:30	May 10 Tufts	Away 3:30
Freshman Baseball			
May 16 Colby	Away 2:30	Varsity Tennis	Away 1:30
May 16 U.N.H.	Home 2:30	May 14-15 State Meet at Colby	Away 1:30
Varsity Golf		Freshman Tennis	Home 1:30
May 11-12 N.E. meet at Manchester N.H.		May 16 Colby	Away 1:30
May 14 State meet at Augusta, Me.	Home 1:30	May 18 Exeter	Away 2:30
May 17 Colby	Home 1:30	Varsity Track	Away 1:00
Freshman Golf	Home 1:30	May 12 Easterns at W.P.I.	Away 1:00
May 16 M.C.I.	Home 1:30	Varsity Softball	Away 1:00
May 17 Colby	Home 1:30	May 18 Informal Maine Championships at Bowdoin	
Varsity Lacrosse			
May 10 Tufts	Away 3:30		

# Frosh Win Tennis, 5-1

The freshman tennis team won its first match of the year, defeating the University of Maine 5-1 on its home court on May 5. The three scheduled doubles matches were called off because it was raining and the courts became too slippery to use.

The team plays Colby on May 10. Number one man Steve Hocht won his match easily over Maine's Bill Deering. Mike Richmond and Mick Shilling playing numbers 2 and 3 respectively, had more trouble, requiring three sets to dispose of their opponents. Steve Bloembergen dropped the only Bowdoin match, Pete Dane and Ed Bailey won fairly easily.

The team plays Colby on May 10. Their first match against Exeter was rained out and the second was rained out. The second match will be made up on May 22.

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# Adams, Reynolds Discuss Conference

(Continued from Page 3)  
The goal of this application of power is the "reduction of the power of the community enterprise to the point that it not only ceases to threaten us but the peace of the world." George Orwell accurately sums up this vague utopian dream when he writes of Spaulding's philosophy: "It is a touch of 'realistic' world view which fits in with the American form of wish thinking... This theory, for all its appearance of objectivity, is the rationalization of a wish."  
Gov. Adams was found to be realistic and sober in approach. Unfortunately, he was less articulate than the other two speakers and was unprepared to offer sharp delineations of the problem areas or quick means to their improvement. We are not of the opinion that this evidenced a lack of thought or knowledge on the part of Adams. Perhaps this timidity is the style most appreciated by New Hampshire voters, but more likely it represents that school of mental training which avoids the abstruse in favor of the simple. It thus allows for a complexity in international affairs and an interplay of the desirable and the possible.

For Adams there are two threats to democracy: the growth of internal and international communism. He takes pains to describe the elements of democracy he considers valuable. It is interesting to note that while Welch and Burnham seem to regard democracy as an anti-communist stratagem, Adams views it as a goal in itself. Nor does he describe every attempt at social change to an international conspiracy. His only fears for democracy are extremist politics and choking population growth. In the international field he finds himself forced to accept a risky status quo to any uncertain offensive operation, e.g., the failure of the United States to intervene directly in Hungary.

What most distinguished Adams from the other two speakers was an awareness of the complexities of international relations. He made no attempt to offer an easy or immediate solution. A second distinguishing characteristic was his willingness to experiment and his warning not to become entrenched in "tried and true" solutions. In response to a question concerning the Peace Corps, the governor revealed this willingness to attempt new solutions in spite of the skepticism which is the mark of a conservative.

In foreign policy there was a sharp divergence between Adams and Burnham. Burnham was concerned more than a desire for closer economic military and perhaps political ties within the Atlantic community. Adams goes much further to state a belief in the purpose of the United Nations and a hope that its political power may one day be capable of exerting a more positive force.

When the United States entered World War II it left forever its isolationist position, and in the last two decades it has assumed the leadership of the Western Alliance. These are facts which cannot be denied. Mr. Welch and Prof. Burnham accept this reality as a condition of the moment, but they refuse to admit that the United States must operate for the foreseeable future in a world in which the concept of ultimate victory is a utopian dream. On the other hand, Gov. Adams is considerably more advanced in his thinking. He has a partial understanding of the concepts that must guide our foreign policy in a volatile world: (1) that international relations must be carried on in a world which is dominated by the two superpowers, (2) that this tension erupts with increasing frequency into crises, and (3) that it is the goal of diplomacy to avert crises, both geographically and politically and to postpone their ultimate resolution until the time when this will not mean that the United States will be forced to defend itself by exposure to the possibility of complete destruction. This is the frustrating situation with which we shall be faced until the underlying tension resolves itself in a manner which is as yet unpredictable.

Mr. Welch in his refusal to recognize this situation can promise the West only a loss by default. Prof. Burnham in his reliance on power threatens to effect a solution which would become meaningless in a nuclear holocaust. Mr. Adams as indicated above, comes closest to reality. To the degree that he confuses democracy with our goal and equates it with the substance of our values he must be criticized for his failure to see with Reinhold Niebuhr

that "democracy is a method of finding proximate solutions for insoluble problems." We have criticized the first two speakers for their approach to the communist threat. While it would be irresponsible to assume that communism does not threaten democracy, it is folly to assume that democracy can remain democracy if it is so constrained as to become the tool of extremist politics. It would be irresponsible to deny that power can exert a positive influence in sustaining genuinely democratic forces as in Lebanon; but it is folly to assume that power will be the deciding factor.

The communists long ago learned that it was the underlying, not the dictator, who was to be dealt with. They learned that the promise of land reform for the Cuban people would command more allegiance than a medal for Batista. By force alone they have never won a nation to communism. In short, they have learned that rice is equally as important as rifles. For too long the United States has failed to realize this and has fought a losing battle. We suggest that Mr. Welch and Mr. Burnham are playing the losing side.

# "Nobody Was Here," Concludes Mancini

(Continued from Page 3)  
self-confidence of the Founding Fathers. There is no title higher than that of American citizen. Fifty-four forty or fight!

Really, if it hadn't been so sad, it would have been embarrassing to hear an intelligent adult indulge in such blatant jingoism. It was especially disquieting to hear it while sitting next to Michael Vetter whose nation was nearly ruined by this very spirit.

Adams There isn't much to say about Sherman Adams, favorably or unfavorably. It certainly was a pleasure to hear from the former president (oops! Inauguration), the former assistant to the President. However, I had mixed feelings about his performance. His heart is in the right place but I'm afraid he wasn't very effective in getting to the root of his conflict with Burnham. He would preface every answer to Burnham's remarks with an "I agree with the professor-but," and then proceed to disagree.

This, it would seem, is the problem with contemporary conservatives in America: quite rightly they have accepted the policies of the liberals but without fully convincing themselves of the basic postulates that produce those policies. Just once I felt perhaps Adams would grapple forcefully with the crux of the disagreement. Answering Burnham's attack on Eisenhower's decision in the Suez crisis of 1956, Adams remarked that he didn't believe that "you could maintain a world comity on the basis of power blocs." But the opportunity for meaningful discussion passed by and Adams never pursued the matter. He just sat back comfortably, a pleasant smile now and then creeping slowly across his raw-boned face, and reminded us that we have a "tri-partite government" and that some people are concerned with "preserving the status quo rather than facing the post facto" (Whatever in Henry Luce's name that means!).

And so Bowdoin was treated to a romantic, sentimental, imperialist centurion, and a muddling conservative! Nobody was here to explain the structural (as opposed to ideological) factors that make disarmament so difficult. Atomic submarines with nuclear weapons that could make inspection, the point on which we base our affairs, all but impossible. The unwillingness to deal with a nation, Red China, that would have to be involved in any serious disarmament negotiations. A military and economic complex that sustains and is sustained by the arms race in all its facets.

Nobody was here to elucidate on the significance of the weakening of the colored people of the world, a problem that would exist even should expansive communism suddenly disappear tomorrow morning. In short, nobody was here!

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## Taylor Elected Pres. By S.U. Committee

The Student Union Committee has announced election of Robert C. Taylor '64 of Marblehead, Mass., as its President for the 1962-63 academic year.

Taylor is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Other new officers include Vice President, John A. Cunniff '64, Zeta Psi Fraternity; Secretary, W. Thomas Oliver '64, Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity; and Treasurer, G. Glen Morris '64, Chi Psi Fraternity.

Mr. Donovan D. Lencaster, Manager of Moulton Union, said fraternalism and independents not represented by the four offices will select nine additional committee members during the next few weeks.

The Student Union Committee sponsors a varied program of cultural and social activities for Bowdoin students. The program includes weekend motion picture shows throughout the year, lectures, fan orchestra, art displays, a record library and contract bridge tournaments.

The committee awards trophies to winners of fraternity house displays on Alumni Weekends and Winter Home Party Weekends. It also furnishes magazines and newspapers to the College Infirmary.

## NOTICE

Mr. Richard Harwell Bowdoin Librarian has announced the placement of a new collection of paperback books in the Alumni Reading Room. This new collection of 200 volumes replaces a rather dated collection of hardcover books which have now been placed in the stacks. In the collection are fiction and non-fiction books and the collection has been made to supplement rather than compete with the paperback available at the Union Bookstore.

## Three Chosen For Physics Program

Three Bowdoin physics students, selected from among the most gifted in their field of study, were named recently to participate in a special research program at Bowdoin this summer.

The project, made possible by a National Science Foundation grant, will stress independent study and research in physical phenomena. It will be under the direction of Professor Myron A. Jeppesen.

The three students are Stanley R. Flagg '62, Frederick M. Loxwood '64, and David L. Roberts '62.

## Interfaith Forum Announces Officers

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum has announced the slate of officers recently elected at the April 30 meeting. The B.I.F. will be led by William Whit '68, a member of Delta Sigma Eternity. John Foster '68 is the new Vice President, while Orant Klopman '64, a member of Zeta Psi, is the secretary. Philip Hansen '64 is the Treasurer and Russell Miller '64, a Sigma Nu, is the Chaplain.

Tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Conference 3 of the Moulton Union there will be a meeting for all those interested in the plans of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum for the coming year. Both future policies and the basic premises underlying the organization will be discussed at this meeting.

## Burnham Criticizes Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 1)  
This is not confined to the Kennedy administration alone, he continued, but goes back to the Eisenhower administration with the discrepancy between our action against our own allies in the Suez and our inactivity against the Russians in Hungary. As a corollary, he said, the people in these administrations, especially the liberals, think that the "main theater of the world drama is in the undeveloped regions of Africa and Asia." "Our chief aim becomes that of finding the only force of law, order, and solidarity" in Katanga.

He presented this general principle later in his talk: under the present policy the United States can take the initiative against the right but cannot take the initiative against the left. "At most," he said, "we can react defensively against the left." As a result we have a "unilateral paralysis."

They will study scientific publications and original abstracts in Bowdoin's library and perform experiments in the physics laboratory under Professor Jeppesen's supervision.

## "La Strada" To Be Shown Saturday

"La Strada," (The Road), one of Italian dialogue with English subtitles, will be shown in Smith Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m.

The movie, sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, will have only one showing for which members of the college community, philosophical folk who travel the who will be admitted without highway in search of a life that will dispel their loneliness, the film.

The movie stars Giulietta Masina, has been called "completely extraordinary" by Arthur Knight of the Saturday Review.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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Bre-ocked Beachbombers

## LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetic, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watching. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bre-Backed Beachbomber (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College.

The Faculty, The Center, And Excellence

Tony Paul's article on the so-called faculty "exodus" (on page one) points out, more than anything else, that there is no simple answer for a problem of this nature.

There were, however, several areas in which those faculty members interviewed seemed to be in fairly general agreement. (One of these is that President Coles has an extremely difficult job to do.)

We approve wholeheartedly of the Senior Center concept — we think that it can bring to Bowdoin academic opportunities of the highest order. Its basic idea — that of setting up a special program for seniors — is sound and has received wide acclaim in academic circles outside of Brunswick.

First, the human factor. No matter how good the Senior Center is as an idea, no matter how well it is organized with respect to both facilities and program, it will not provide a truly meaningful educational experience unless it has an excellent faculty and excellent students.

With regard to excellent students, we recognize that Bowdoin, lacking a truly national reputation, is in a poor position to compete with Amherst and Williams for high school graduates outside of the Northeast.

The second factor is that of direction. What are the educational goals of Bowdoin College? To what end are we planning to erect a very expensive Senior Center building and hire new faculty members?

more efficiently and less expensively than we have done in the past.

My subject this morning is ambiguity — the ambiguity of your situation and mine as members of the modern college. I intend nothing by the use of such a word; in many ways ambiguity is part of the human condition.

I have a strong feeling that if the college strives always for clarity about the conditions of its life, it will have a strong chance for survival and progress. No doubt I am optimistic.

A Wanderland
The college you enter at eighteen is a wondrous world of sights and sounds and colors of microscopically marvelous splendor.

The College Discipline
The college discipline, when it is organized as a whole into a well-wrought continuum of subject matters — from physical to spiritual.

Crises and Curricula
As the crisis penetrates the curriculum, the journey to a wider intellectual and moral understanding is disrupted.

Western Culture
No doubt the alert among you have noticed that I have left out something. I have been assuming that a western culture exists, and that it exists in a form which is not confused and muddled.

Becoming a Man
It is simple and accurate to say that you are in a state of becoming, becoming a man that; and that guide for traveling you must be rooted in that fact.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
TONITE THRU SATURDAY
A side of life you never expected to see on the screen!

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
Doris Day - Jack Lemmon
"TWINKLE AND SHINE"
STARTS SUNDAY

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
with Laurence Harvey
Barbara Stanwyck
Recommended for Adults Only

THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
with Glenn Ford - Ingrid Thulin
Charles Boyer - Lee Cobb

Education a Serious Matter
These examples remind me that education is a serious matter. It is by no means a neutral agent. It affects a person even when he is not looking; and it may change him significantly — whether for good or ill.

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Kelly's Satire On Pogo And The "Jack Acids" Reviewed

A satire on John Birchers and the like would seem appropriate at this time, particularly to the Bowdoin community. Therefore, when I heard that Walt Kelly had written a book (The Jack Acid Society Black Book) in which his Pogo confronts Super-Patriots, Minutemen and such, I expected to find a delightful and devastating parody which would neatly destroy some contemporary bogey-men.

Kelly has succeeded, I admit, in making the Birchers (or, in his pun, 'Jack Acids') look pretty ridiculous; by presenting them in an exaggerated fashion, he leaves them without a patriotic leg to stand on. His fall-guy, the Mole ('Mole-

freshmen, he ran count on it that one half of his class will be absent on Friday and Saturday and also on the same day as an hour exam in some other course. He knows from experience that students will not come to class with their preparation done unless he holds over their heads the threat of a quiz.

I return to the problem of satire: it is not an anti-climax if we realize that good 'bitter' satire defines something which is both inhuman and genuinely exciting. I ask whether or not Kelly has dared to attack the real issue; he seems unsure whether to play it for laughs or indignation. I ask whether we are unsure.

Munn Says Upperclassmen "Brainwash" Freshmen Into Indifferent Study Attitude

Upperclassmen brainwash freshmen into the mediocrity of "gentlemanly grades" and "of thinking that they can skip the prep work, with heads the threat of a quiz," Professor Munn said Monday in Chapel.

"Bowdoin students are selected highly selected," he said. "They enter the freshman class bright-eyed and optimistic, but as they have every intention of applying their high intelligence and scholastic aptitude to the pursuit of knowledge. But, he continues, those who preceded these students by one to three years 'brainwash' them into mediocrity."

Professor Munn went on to express his feeling that this "indifference" on the part of "perhaps 1/2 of the College" robbed not only those individuals, but also Bowdoin as a whole. One of the more serious results, besides a general lowering of the College's reputation, was the adverse effect, upon the faculty themselves. "No matter how much time and effort an instructor spends in preparing lectures and demon-

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# Hall To Sail Dory Down Mississippi

A Grand Banks dory from Maine, piloted by Professor Lawrence Sargent Hall of Bowdoin College, in a few days will be voyaging down the Mississippi River.

The sport, white-haired English professor, whose haunting sea novel, "Stowaway," was the unanimous choice for the 1961 Faulkner Award, set out from his Orr's Island, Maine, shore-front home Tuesday, trailing his 22-foot ketch-rigged craft, the "Way Out," to St. Louis, Mo.

At a St. Louis boatyard, which he planned on reaching in four or five days, he will launch the dory into "Hoyden" for its type which has the brown flood of the "Mississippi" and sail or power downstream until "It'll go well, I'll see her bottom in the salt water of the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

Will any new stories come out of his Mississippi voyage? "Well," he admitted, "several magazines are interested." With Professor Hall for the first 10 days of the trip, will be Richard Jordan of Winchester, Mass., former roommate of the professor during his undergraduate days at Bowdoin.

Not out to prove anything, the sailorman expects to spend at least every third night "in hotel beds" but for the rest of the time they'll sleep in sleeping bags aboard the dory or on any dry sandbars they can find.

After Jordan leaves the craft, Professor Hall will continue alone down to New Orleans and beyond every "Pilot Town" where a stevedore would upriver take on their pilots. "Pilot Town" is built on stilts at the mouth of the delta, on the Gulf of Mexico.

He will head out into the Gulf "just far enough to let the salt water leech the muddy river water back to New Orleans."

In that port, the professor will make arrangements to have his dory either docked on a river steamer back to St. Louis or trucked there so he can set it back on

yet unnamed, and has just completed a three-seat comedy of wit, based on the famous Yamacraw Island, which is a type which has no precedent in the American theater. He is also planning a biography of "It'll go well, I'll see her bottom in the salt water of the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

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## Antolini To Russia On Language Tour

Anthony F. Antolini '62, a Pal U. alumnus, has been chosen, along with 29 other American college students, to participate in a study tour of the Soviet Union in August. Antolini, a music major who has studied the Russian language for three years, is the first Bowdoin student to enlist in such a program.

The tour is being sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at the University of Michigan as a summer program for undergraduate credit. Student participants have been chosen from colleges in various parts of the United States and will be under the supervision of University faculty members during the tour.

Selected on the basis of their knowledge of Russian and their interest in learning at first hand what makes Russia tick, Antolini and the other 29 who will accompany him were required to have a minimum of two years of college Russian, to write an essay on the subject "Why I Want to Go to the Soviet Union," and be recommended by three members of their college faculty.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hall, the trailer and start the overland trip back to Orr's Island. He expects the river voyage itself to require four to six weeks.

## Six Students Will Go Abroad, Sponsored By AIESEC-US

A summer spent working in foreign lands is in store for six Bowdoin College students who, for the first time, will be "exchanged" for their counterparts from other nations coming to take vacation jobs in the United States.

The program, sponsored by the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC—called "Eye-see"), affords participants the chance to gain actual business experience in other nations through administrative trainee positions in cooperating business firms.

In order to obtain the foreign traineeships for its students abroad, the Bowdoin chapter solicited traineeships for foreign students in American firms.

The six students chosen for this summer's foreign traineeships and six of the American firms offering traineeships in this country for foreign students were announced by the local AIESEC chapter today.

The Bowdoin trainees and their foreign job appointments are: Robert F. Smith '62, who will work for the Banca Commerciale Italiana in Istanbul, Turkey; Charles J. Micolau '62, who is to be employed by the Societa Industriale de Taloro in Sardinia, Italy; Howard J. Hall '62, assigned to the National Provincial Bank Ltd., London, England; and Joel M. Reck '62, who will join

## Announcement

Notice to All Graduating Seniors

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors, in the Chapel at 1:30 p.m. sharp, on Tuesday, May 8, to elect a Class Marshal and to discuss plans for Senior's Last Chapel (May 9) and for Commencement.

## Faculty Exodus

(Continued from Page 1)

Thought enough of Bowdoin to stay here for many years, but suddenly they are leaving. The reasons of these individual men for leaving seem to vary considerably, but the fact remains that in some instances the College lacks the ability to retain men it considers valuable. The most tangible issue here is advancement in rank and salary. Ideally, of course, the College would be able to outbid its competitors by simply having a more rapid promotion system than anyone else. But even if sufficient money were being used for that purpose the problem would still be far from solution. The balance among faculty ranks, it seems, must be kept at the point where there is an appropriate apportionment of salaries and a constant rate of promotion (constant with regard to the whole faculty, not the individual).

In the past, it seems, the general promotion rate has been inordinately rapid and in consequence the higher ranks now contain a higher portion of the faculty than is healthy. At present a rapid rate of promotion would seriously worsen this balance; in time, it would hardly be possible to bring it or advance any new men at all. Therefore the rate of advancement tends now to be somewhat slower than it would normally be, although it is hoped that it will soon increase as proper balance is restored.

It is obvious that in a four man department of two full professors, one assistant, and one instructor, the assistant simply cannot be promoted (constant with regard to the whole faculty) and make the College somewhat less attractive to prospective appointees who are made aware of the situation. In general this thinking seems indispensible; the overall situation must be governed accordingly. It was thought by some of the faculty, however, that more flexibility could be added to the system. For example, in exceptional instances the relative sizes of various departments could be adjusted.

Present: John A. Gibbons Jr. '64, secretary; and Norman W. Robinson '65, treasurer.

## College Gets Clavichord

Frederic "Tilly" Tiltonson, chairman of the Department of Music, announced recently that the Department has just acquired a Messner Clavichord, the favorite keyboard instrument of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).

The instrument is an authentic Clavichord with "hammer" action as opposed to the quill of the harpsichord. It was made in Germany, purchased there and shipped to this country.

Students are welcome to examine this clavichord and play it if they wish, Professor Tiltonson said.

is clear that an enquiry into faculty turnover must infallibly lead to a comprehensive discussion of the College situation. It is our hope that the whole faculty which this article is displaying some of the issues currently discussed, will inform and stimulate discussion among our readers.

## Rensenbrink Explains Ambiguities

(Continued from Page 2)

group of various career-oriented specialties presided over by a thoroughly bureaucratic apparatus. There is your answer gentlemen to the ambiguities. There are no more, not even those imperious biological ones. For now that we are prepared to face it, we can admit that man is an adolescent who always needs father and mother and big brother to kick against and to be handled and forgiven by. So while you train him for his career you must also gently incorporate him into the institution which he henceforth speak of as the family. Thus we prepare the student emotionally and intellectually for more advanced training and for his future career in the organization of socioeconomic man.

A Creeping Process

I see this process in various ways creeping over the land. I don't think it will win. It lacks guts and creative intelligence; it is obtuse about important things. Put it is a kind of dogged pertinacity and it is both kindly and clever. So it is a formidable phenomenon.

However, I would draw attention away from this phenomenon as such and towards the need to meet the problems to which it comes as a response. And in this effort we need not feel that the crisis of western culture must altogether leave the college. Parts of western culture are still recoverable and do still provide opportunity for disciplined liberal study and the transmission of a tradition. Also, though the curriculum as a whole is blurred and balkanized, parts of it, even odd corners of it, provide channels for such an accomplishment. Furthermore, new and astonishing things are happening in the realms of the spirit and the intellect throughout the world, and these find their way into the curriculum to provide foundations for new departures and understandings. Nor should we fail to perceive and take courage from the fact that there is present in the very structure of the college curriculum a tradition of scientific method and investigation. And finally there remains what to me is the most important: discovery of the western mind, the science of dialog, or dialectic. It is commonly confused with debating and the art of winning arguments and it is also

commonly abused by those who play logical games. But in itself the dialog is lucid and concrete, a powerful instrument of the creative intelligence. It unfolds in a conversation of question and answer, the skill to confront a fundamental problem and the willingness, nay the need, to achieve authentic communication.

## Sunday Chapel Will Pay Tribute to Mitchell

The college will pay tribute to the late Professor Emeritus Winnet B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College at a memorial service in the Bowdoin Chapel on Sunday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

President Coles will preside over the service and the memorial address will be given by Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who succeeded Professor Mitchell as Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

Professor Mitchell died last April 22 at the age of 94, at the home of his son, Hugh A. Mitchell, in Westport, Conn.

One of the college's most beloved teachers, Professor Mitchell, or "Mitch," as he was fondly known to generations of Bowdoin men and their families, taught here for more than 46 years.

A graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1890, he joined the faculty of his alma mater in 1923. In 1957 he was given the chair of Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, the post he held until his retirement in 1959 at the age of 72.

His passing was mourned by thousands who knew him on and off campus, and occasioned saddened tributes in most of the newspapers in Maine.

At the time of Professor Mitchell's death, President Coles, who was in New York, said in part: "Professor Mitchell, as the senior emeritus member of the faculty, represented an era which will not be known again at Bowdoin College. He was revered and loved by generations of Bowdoin students during his many years in retirement as well as during his tenure to his students in more than 46 years of teaching. "No homage paid him could be too great."

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## LESSON 3 - Becoming a specialist

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### Commencement Speakers Emphasize Pressing Challenges Of New Age

A call for man to face up to the pressing new challenges of peace in the nuclear age, and a warning against a trend to overspecialization were sounded in speeches prepared by four student Commencement speakers for the College's 157th Commencement this morning.

As is the custom, Commencement addresses were made only by members of the graduating class. The Exercises were held in the historic First Parish Church.

The speakers were Francis B. Mancini, Class President, whose address was entitled "Minerva's Owl"; W. Stephen Piper, whose speech bore the heading "Who's Quitting"; Christian P. Potholm, who chose as his subject "Childhood's End"; and H. Wilson Eastman, whose topic was "Specialization and the Liberal Arts College."

Mancini, held that of all the "crises and catastrophes" besetting humanity today, the most "overriding issue" is the "necessity for peace in a nuclear age."

"An epoch in the history of international conduct died with the people at Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Mancini declared. "For the first time, war no longer is a feasible method of conducting relations among peoples."

"To avert nuclear catastrophe, Mancini asserted, "we must first break the chains we have forged for ourselves out of the ideologies of the past."

Piper, said that "man was not brought to this moment of history only to annihilate his whole society, either by destruction of war or by disintegration of human values."

"The tremendous scientific advances of today...terminating in John Glenn's three orbits about the earth," he stated, "have made men 'so preoccupied' with their 'material status' he stated, that they have neglected the need for 'creating a better society.'"

"Man," Piper said, "has been too concerned with trivial material objects to advance socially and spiritually."

Piper said that "faith, religious or humanitarian, gives a new dimension to living and significance which replaces frustration in our individual lives."

"In this troubled world of cold war," he stated, "we must not be afraid of imaginative concepts, which erected with 'serenities of purpose, would make the world a better place in which to live.'"

Potholm, also spoke on the menace to the world of nuclear holocaust. "We graduates of 1962," he said "are thrust into an age that will decide far more than the fate of a nation, a people or an ideology. The generation through which we will decide the fate of man as a biological species."

"But Potholm pointed out that the situation is not so bleak. 'Man may save himself, and his salvation lies in the very hardness of his situation. Under the cruel shadow of impending nuclear doom, there must emerge a new ethic and a new universal morality.'"

"There must come, he declared, "a new, all-encompassing humanism, which will not spring from materialistic materialism."

from materialistic materialism; it must be created and nurtured by individuals."

Eastman, declared there has been an "alarming" growth of specialization in all spheres of society, which, if it continues, may have the result that mortals may be the only specialists in demand."

A bulwark against the tide of overspecialization, Eastman said, is the liberal arts college which exerts "a unique and most essential influence in our nation today, with its policy of 'encouraging liberal education while discouraging early specialization.'"

"Rather than assuming himself qualified as an expert at the end of four years of study," he stated, "the liberal arts graduate is aware that in order to qualify as a specialist, he must continue his studies at graduate school."

### Ireland '66 Receives Alumni Service Award

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association's highest honor, the Alumni Service Award, was presented today to William D. Ireland, a prominent Boston banker, in recognition of decades of quiet and effective work for Bowdoin.

The award was presented to Mr. Ireland, a member of the College's Class of 1916, at the Commencement Dinner by Frederick P. Perkins '28 of West Hartford, Conn., retiring President of the Alumni Council and former chairman of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Ireland, who resides at 20-A Chestnut St., Boston, is Chairman of the Executive Committee, member of the Board of Directors, and former President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company. He is also Chairman of the Prudential Center Auditorium Commission of the City of Boston and a former President of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

Awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree by Bowdoin in 1919, Mr. Ireland served the College as an Overseer from 1929 to 1950, when he was elected a Trustee. He is now Vice President of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Ireland, a native of Bangor, Maine, is a former resident of Portland, Maine, and Worcester, Mass. He became Vice President of the National Rockland Bank of Boston in 1933 after working with an agriculture equipment company in Bangor and an investment banking company in Portland. He has served as President of the Worcester (Mass.) County Trust Company, and President and Director of the Second National Bank of Boston and its successors.

Mr. Ireland is a former member of the Federal Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board, Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Trustee of the Provident Institution for Savings, Boston. He was recently elected a Director of Denison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass., and has served as a Director of State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Wyman-Gordon Co., and Grompton & Knowles Corp. of Worcester.

# \$10 Million Campaign Announced For Academic, Physical Improvements



SENIOR CENTER (above) — This is a preliminary architect's sketch of the proposed Senior Center. The Center will enable Bowdoin to offer a unique program of integrated study and living for students.



NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY (above) — This is a preliminary architect's sketch of the proposed new College Library Building. At the left is Hubbard Hall, the present library, which will be renovated to provide instructional facilities.

### Senior, Six Juniors Elected To Phi Beta

One senior and six juniors have been elected to membership in the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor Nathan Daise, II, secretary of the group, announced Friday that the newly elected member of the Class of 1962 is Felix C. Valente. Also elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the chapter's annual Commencement meeting were the following members of Bowdoin's Class of 1963: Jonathan A. Bolebo, Samuel W. Chapman, Lawrence E. Laffoon, Frank A. Nicolai, John R. Russel, and Aurelie J. Violette.

The Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize, awarded traditionally to the highest ranking member of the Junior Class, was presented to Violette.

Members of this year's senior class who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa earlier include Alan R. Baker, Harvey W. Eastman, James E. Fisher, Jr., John W. Goldstrand, Dwight H. Hall, Lawrence A. Heald, David E. King, Norman B. Pierce, Jr., William B. Piper, Christian P. Potholm, Sherwood D. Sullivan, III, and Jonathan F. Wagner.



NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY (above) — This is a preliminary architect's sketch of the proposed new College Library Building. At the left is Hubbard Hall, the present library, which will be renovated to provide instructional facilities.

## Seven Distinguished Americans Honor Give Honorary Degrees

Seven distinguished Americans, conferred honorary degrees by President James B. Coles at the 157th Commencement of the College this morning. Master of Arts degrees were conferred on six high school mathematics teachers and Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on 303 graduating Bowdoin seniors.

President Coles, who read the citations, conferred honorary degrees on:

Ambassador Arthur Hobson Dean of Oyster Bay, N. Y., U. S. Representative to the Geneva Nuclear Conference.

William Plummer Drake of Bethwyn, Pa., an Overseer of Bowdoin and a member of the College's Class of 1938.

The Honorable Edward Thaxter Gignoux of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, U. S. Judge for the District of Maine.

Dr. Lawrence Lee Pelletier of Mendville, Pa., President of Allegheny College and a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1896.

Mrs. Agnes Moshier Shumway of Los Angeles, Calif., widow of the late Sherman N. Shumway of Bowdoin's Class of 1917 and patron of education and the arts.

Dr. Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston of Providence, R. I., President of the American Assembly and President Emeritus of Brown University.

Mrs. Shumway and Mr. Drake were awarded honorary Master of Arts degrees. The others received honorary Doctor of Laws Degrees.

Ambassador Dean, who in April presented this country's "breakthrough" plan to abolish war to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference, has been extensively involved in U. S. diplomacy. He was named U. S. Ambassador to Korea in 1950-54 and sponsored this nation at the international politi-

cal conference envisaged by the 1953 Korean Armistice. He participated in the Korea peace negotiations at Panmunjom as the envoy of the United Nations. In 1956 Mr. Dean was head of the U. S. delegation to the UN Conference on the Banquet of Arts degrees were conferred on 303 graduating Bowdoin seniors.

Mr. Drake has been an Overseer of Bowdoin since 1936. He joined the Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia, formerly the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., as a student trainee, rising successively through various posts to the positions of President and Director, which he has held since 1955. He is a Director of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. Mr. Drake served in the government as Director of the Rubber, Chemicals and Drugs Division of

- ARTHUR HOBSON DEAN, Doctor of Laws
- WILLIAM PLUMMER DRAKE, Master of Arts
- EDWARD THAXTER GIGNOUX, Doctor of Laws
- LAWRENCE LEE PELLETIER, Doctor of Laws
- AGNES MOSHIER SHUMWAY, Master of Arts
- FRANK STANTON, Doctor of Laws
- HENRY MERRITT WRISTON, Doctor of Laws

### Governing Boards Gives Bertson's Special Plaque

Retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Harold H. Burton were honored on their Golden Wedding anniversary Friday evening (June 15) at the traditional Commencement dinner gives the members of the Governing Boards of the College by President and Mrs. James B. Coles last night.

At the dinner, which was held in the President's House, President Coles, on behalf of Justice Burton's friends on the Governing Boards, presented the Burtons with a gilt-framed, colored reproduction of Bowdoin's campus as it looked in 1907, the year Justice Burton was a sophomore at the College.

The summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1936, Justice Burton has been a member of the College's Board of Overseers since 1955. Earlier, Justice and Mrs. Burton joined President and Mrs. Coles in the receiving line at the President's Commencement Reception held in the Boston Union from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

### Capital Campaign Breakdown

Here is a breakdown of the funds sought in Bowdoin's College's newly announced two-year, \$10 million capital campaign:

Endowment for instruction,	2,000,000
President's Expendable Fund	500,000
New Library Building	2,000,000
Renovation of Hubbard Hall (Library)	250,000
Senior Center	3,000,000
Dormitory Renovations	1,300,000
Gymnasium Addition	700,000
New boiler for heating plant	100,000
<b>TOTAL SOUGHT</b>	<b>10,000,000</b>

The College seeks \$2 million in new endowment funds for instruction and student aid. An additional \$600,000 is being sought to establish a "Presidents' Expanding Fund," which will be used to meet the College's most urgent needs until income from new endowment funds and pledges becomes fully available.

To offer its scholars the modern library facilities they need and deserve, President Coles declared, Bowdoin will construct a new 12 million library building with a 500,000-volume capacity near its present 65-year-old library, Hubbard Hall. The new library will emphasize ease of accessibility. Seating and study facilities conveniently near the books will accommodate as many as 500 students at one time.

### Gundara Goes To U.N.

Jagdish Gundara, a Bowdoin student from Kenya, has been selected as one of the United Nations Student Interns for 1962.

The Interns Programme, which will take place for four weeks, during the period of August 5 to 21, will give students the opportunity of a study of the aims and some of the activities of the United Nations. The Programme consists of a series of lectures, briefings and group discussions.

Gundara, who graduated from Bowdoin this year, has been especially interested in government courses.

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Two Million Drive Announced For  
Center, Library, Athletic Facilities

Two million dollars in necessary funds for modern teaching... President Coles noted, approach the library not as a storehouse or intellectual bank from which to make an occasional withdrawal...

Senior Center To Head Fund Drive

The College's \$60 million capital campaign will be led by a 26-member national committee including members of the College's Governing Boards and other prominent Bowdoin alumni.

Car, Cousins, Welch To Head Fund Drive

Sanford B. Cousins, Vincent B. Welch '38 of Falls Church, Va., is Alumni Chairman for the fund-raising drive. A member and former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council...

The Senior Center

The Orient is pleased to see that the Senior Center at Bowdoin is close to becoming a reality. We support the Center, the undergraduates support it, and we hope that the alumni and friends of the college will support it in every way possible.

Mrs. Bartlett To Head Bowdoin Women's Club

Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett of Oxnide today was elected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Mrs. Bartlett, who has been the organization's Vice President during the past year, succeeds Mrs. Widger Thomas of Yarmouth.

Aerial View of Bowdoin College Campus



AERIAL VIEW OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE CAMPUS - This aerial photograph of the Bowdoin College campus shows proposed sites for (1) Gymnasium Addition, (2) new Library Building, and (3) Senior Center.

Car, Cousins, Welch To Head Fund Drive

Sanford B. Cousins, Vincent B. Welch '38 of Falls Church, Va., is Alumni Chairman for the fund-raising drive. A member and former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council...

S. C. Elects Adams As New President

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced that Wayne T. Adams, a junior, has been elected President of the Bowdoin Student Council. Other new officers of the student governing body include Vice President, William S. Goffine, Jr.

Glee Club Elects

Tony Antolini '63 was elected President of the Glee Club for the 1962-1963 season, Director Robert K. Beckwith announced. The election of officers was held at the Glee Club's annual business meeting on May 21.

Instructors To Join Four Departments

President Coles announced recently that four new instructors would join the faculty for the 1962-63 academic year. Mr. Cornell will be an instructor in Art, Edmund B. Taylor will be an instructor in English.

Five New Overseers Elected Yesterday

Three widely known lawyers, a prominent insurance executive and a State Supreme Court Justice have been elected to the Board of Overseers. It was announced today.

If anything, then, the Senior Center program could improve fraternities by the mere shock of its existence. During the period of transformation, fraternities may be forced to stop and define their purpose in the college community and to study their aims as fraternal organizations.

Mr. Taylor, whose main fields of interest are Renaissance English, drawing, painting and design, primarily through actual practice in drawing and painting.

Mr. Sterling taught mathematics and physics at The Barnard School for Boys, Riverside, New York, from 1956 to 1957. He was an instructor in Mathematics and Physics at C. W. Post College of Long Island University from 1957 to 1959.

Mr. Thomas P. Riley of Brunswick, a member of the Class of 1959 and Secretary of the Board, said the new Overseers are: Vincent B. Welch of Falls Church, Mass., Chairman of the Executive Committee, member of the Board of Directors and former President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Mr. Ireland, who received an honorary A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1910, served as an Overseer from 1929 to 1930, when he was elected a Trustee. He is now Vice President of the Bowdoin Alumni Service Award in 1947, served the College as an Overseer from 1948 to 1949 and has been a Trustee since the latter year.

Experiences At Bowdoin, In U.S. Evaluated In Int'l Club Meeting

The last meeting of the International Club on Friday, May 25, gave the Bowdoin Plan Students and Teaching Fellows the opportunity to evaluate their experiences during their stay in the United States and at Bowdoin in particular. The remarks and suggestions made in this seminar will be summarized and printed as "Bowdoin Foreign Student Guide." It will be distributed to foreign students coming to Bowdoin in the future development.

Par Eastern Area Studies

Par Eastern Area Studies. Prior to joining the Institute he was in school administration and college teaching for ten years. From 1963 through 1965 he was assistant dean and chairman of the department of English at Yale Middle School in Huanan Province, China. He is currently a trustee of the Yale-China Association and a member of the Association of Asian Studies, the Asia Society, and the Society for International Development.

\$10,000 Gift Received

President Coles said that a newly announced \$10,000 grant to Bowdoin by the General Fund, Inc., is a significant demonstration of the concern which private corporations have for the strength of the nation's institutions of higher education.

Expedition To Columbia-Panama

The grant was announced in New York by Leonard F. Green, President of 750 Fund, "These grants," said Mr. Green, "are most instances are unrestricted because we believe education is the most basic qualification to determine how the funds they receive can best be put to use."

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# Says President Coles At Baccalaureate "The Decay Of Any Society"

President Coles said that the decay of any society is the result of decay of its youth.

"Concerned optimism coupled with discipline and work enable society to progress," Coles remarked in his address in the First Parish Church.

"The old set for enjoyment, have success, will travel, can be replaced today with 'have success, will progress,'" President Coles declared.

Addressing himself to some 180 members of Bowdoin's graduating class, President Coles offered this advice:

"You are individuals. You must live by individual action. To govern yourself, set high personal standards. Live up to them. You have to live with yourself, and be honest with yourself. If you can always answer 'yes' to the question 'Is this which I am undertaking to do, right, and will I live with it and with my conscience?' you will have nothing to fear."

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### President Coles

Noting that the word "climax" derives from the Greek word for ladder and in its exact meaning connotes a series of ideas of increasing impressiveness or force, Dr. Coles said:

"To speak precisely, your entire college experience is a climax, and if your intellectual growth continues, it is but a part of a greater climax, the productive climax of individual action which is properly organized and guided."

Urging Bowdoin's Class of 1962 to maintain "a flexibility of mind and an open approach," President Coles said "It is the rare man who retains a young, alert mind, and perceives the values of new ideas, particularly when to do so may force him to throw out much of what he had previously considered secure."

President Coles told Bowdoin seniors that their studies have given them "a preparation which gives you much flexibility . . . The great value of liberal education is that it is liberating - that it increases one's flexibility of interests and capacities, enhancing one's ability to undertake recognized essential tasks wherever or whatever they may be."

But, Dr. Coles warned, "one of the greatest dangers facing the new graduate is in overestimating the power he feels at his command through mastery of a special field. Intemperance is far too apt to think that it has all the answers. Such maturity occasionally errs."

# Honorary Degrees Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

The Office of the President in 1962 is a member of the American Institute of the American Overseas Association and the American Overseas Association.

Judge Chagnon is a civil lawyer of the Brunswick Naval Air Station Hospital.

The Navy officer, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., had been an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota during his military service. Upon his retirement from active service he expressed the desire to achieve a bachelor's degree at Bowdoin, which he earned as a history major in the Class of 1962. He had completed academic requirements for the degree before his illness.

Lt. Col. Commander Corrigan, the holder of the Air Medal and other combat decorations, had flown in the Navy air arm and served as Captain of the Information Center Officer aboard aircraft carriers during World War II. After the war he flew planes in the famed Berlin Airlift. In recent years he was Air Squadron Maintenance Officer of Patrol Squadron 28 at Brunswick, N.S.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Ann, nee Corbett, of Merz Point Road, Brunswick.

Arthur Hobson Dean, Chairman of the United States Delegation to the Conference on Disarmament of Weapons and Munitions in Geneva, senior member of the American Overseas Association, specialist in international law, and a member of the American Overseas Association, was awarded an honorary degree at Bowdoin in 1962. He is a member of the American Institute of the American Overseas Association and the American Overseas Association.

Lawrence Lee Pillsbury, of the Class of 1961, was awarded an honorary degree at Bowdoin in 1962. He is a member of the American Institute of the American Overseas Association and the American Overseas Association.

William Plummer Drake, of the Class of 1962, was awarded an honorary degree at Bowdoin in 1962. He is a member of the American Institute of the American Overseas Association and the American Overseas Association.

Edward Thaxter Gionoux, giving up an active and successful career in the United States Coast Guard, was awarded an honorary degree at Bowdoin in 1962. He is a member of the American Institute of the American Overseas Association and the American Overseas Association.

# President Coles Cites Honorary Graduates

In all the crown and glory that it asks, . . .

FRANK STANTON, Keanup business man and articulate leader in communications, was awarded an honorary degree at Bowdoin in 1962. He is a member of the American Institute of the American Overseas Association and the American Overseas Association.

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To The Class of 1962

## Farewell - - and Good Luck

To The Underclassmen

## Have A Nice Summer

See You Next September

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# College Academic Honors Announced; Three Graduate Magna Cum Laude

Three seniors were graduated magna cum laude and 30 cum laude in Bowdoin's 157th Commencement Saturday.

In addition, 43 graduates were given special recognition for outstanding work in their major subjects. With 23 seniors receiving Highest Honors, 12 High Honors and 23 Honors.

Graduating magna cum laude were Alan H. Gionoux, of York, and Christian P. Focholin, II.

Graduating cum laude were Bruce A. Burns, George M. Christopher, Terry H. Hall, Lawrence A. Hold, and David L. Roberts (Honors); Frederick R. Jordan, David E. King, James P. Malinoff, Francis S. Manning, Peter J. Meehan, Norman R. Pierce, Jr., Honoria A. Roy, Dennis L. Sullivan, III, John L. Swift, Richard W. Tower, Peter C. Vanasse, Jonathan F. Warner, and Ira M. Walker.

# Awards To Excellent Students Listed

The list of those receiving honors in their major subjects includes:

ART - Robert D. Burnett (Honors); Frederick B. Jordan (Honors); and Frederick B. Jordan (Honors).

CHEMISTRY - Alan R. Baber (High Honors); Dean L. Bouman (Honors); and Dean L. Bouman (Honors).

ECONOMICS - Roger F. Rieder (High Honors); David P. Swartz (Honors); and Francis S. Manning (Honors).

ENGLISH - Misay W. Woolcott (High Honors); and James E. Fisher, Jr. (High Honors).

GERMAN - Norman R. Pierce, Jr. (High Honors).

GOVERNMENT - Bruce A. Burns (Honors); David E. King (Honors); Peter J. Meehan (Honors); and Stephen E. Tower (Honors).

HISTORY - John E. Crake (High Honors); Fred E. Botby (Honors); William H. Gilles, III (Honors); Peter R. Huse (Honors); and Spencer C. Hart (Honors).

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# 46 Receive Commissions In U.S. Armed Forces

Forty-six college seniors were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Armed Forces Friday, the event was part of the College's 197th Commencement Program.

Major General Boniface Campbell, U. S. Army (Retired), a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1919, addressed the assembled new officers and presented their commissions.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin introduced General Campbell after whose address, Lieut. Col. Edward A. Ryan, head of Bowdoin's ROTC, administered the oath of office to 38 graduates going on active duty as Reserve Army officers, and to six who were commissioned for the Regular Army.

One student was sworn in as a U. S. Marine Corps officer by the arm of the Service.

Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Assistant Treasurer of Bowdoin, gave the invocation and benediction. Other members of the official party were Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean of Bowdoin, and Professor Nathan Dean II, chairman of the Military Affairs.

Active duty was postponed for

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## Two College Seniors Awarded Top Prizes

Two College seniors, W. Stephen Piper of Portland, Me., and Peter C. Valente of New York City, were awarded top prizes for scholastic achievements today.

Piper was awarded the George Wood McArthur Prize. This prize goes to the member of the graduating class who, coming to Bowdoin as the recipient of a pre-matriculation scholarship, attains the highest academic standing among such recipients in the class. Piper entered Bowdoin as an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Scholar. Valente received the Leonard A. Pierce Memorial Prize as the member of the graduating class, continuing his education in an accredited law school, who has attained the highest scholastic average during Bowdoin's career.

The McArthur Prize is awarded from a fund bequeathed by George Wood McArthur of Saco in memory of his husband, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1893.

Commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps was Paul R. Constantino, Commissioned in the Regular Army were:

Michael B. Farmer, Earl S. Green, Thomas E. Sullivan, Charles H. McArthur of Saco in memory of his husband, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1893.

Commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve were:

Thorton E. Ackerson, Reginald E. Burleigh, Bruce A. Burns, Walter E. Davis, Charles W. Devereux, Ronald F. Farnigletti, Boyd Finch, James M. Fleming, Gerry M. Franouer, Charles V. Garland, and Thomas W. Holland, Jr.

Also, Richard E. Horn, Richard B. Ladd, Donald S. Logan, Bryan J. MacSweeney, Roy C. MacDonald, John H. Merrill, Peter J. Mone, Patrick J. O'Brien, Michael B. Pantelacos, William S. Piper, Robert A. Priestly, Roger P. Rieder, and John T. Roberts, Paul C. Robinson.

Also, Arnold R. Rosenfield, Glenn R. Saunders, Tingry H. Sewall, David H. Shea, Philip A. Simpson, Jr., Sherwood D. Sullivan, Lawrence C. Smith, James B. Smith, Jr., Charles J. Spelotis, Michael H. Susman, Stephen E. Tower, Robert E. Whelan, John E. Wyman, and Mark R. Youmans.

Honored as Distinguished Military Graduates were Farmer, Green, Lippert, Perrine, Pilton, Lloyd, MacSweeney, Piper, Shea, and Billman.

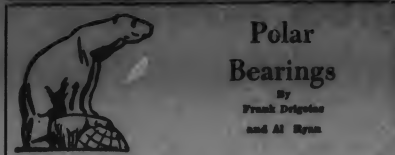
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# Polar Bearings

By Frank Delgado and Al Ryan

The academic year 1961-1962 has (at last?) drawn to a close and with it ends another year of intercollegiate athletic competition for the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Also concluding with graduation are the athletic careers of a number of Bowdoin men, and it might be well to point out the relative losses suffered by the spring sports teams via the diploma route.

Coach Bob Donham's varsity tennis team loses the most men this June, with 38.4% of the thirteen man squad receiving their degrees. Captain John Wyman will probably create the biggest void in the varsity lineup, while the loss of seniors Warren Devereux, Sherwood Sillman, Dick Stuart, and Tom Prior will undoubtedly weaken next year's Polar Bear team.

Varsity lacrosse will be minus nine, or 35.7% of this year's roster when Coach Corey issues uniforms in the spring of '63. Absent will be the fine play of Capt. Jack Adams, John Sweeney, Al Prince, and Craig Cleaves, as well as the strong support given by fellow classmates Nils Blatt, Frank DiGirolamo, Carl Von Mertens, and David Shea. Injured Dave Fernald will be remembered for the excellent performances he gave on the lacrosse field before this year's mishap.

The baseball team will be without seven of this year's roster, as Dan MacFayden will have to find replacements for standouts Capt. Ed Callahan and Glenn Saunders — as well as ball players Charley Spelotino, Bob Priestly, Freddie Hill, Dexter Bucklin, and Danny Alvino. Underclassmen who made up the remaining 75% of the team will be battling for these positions next spring.

Track marks the departure of seniors Jim Fisher, Capt. Pete Mone, Mark Youmans, Howie Hall, and Boyd Finch, but Coach Sabastanski looks forward to a very strong squad next year. Track is seemingly on the upswing at Bowdoin once again.

Varsity sailing loses Roger Stone, Bob Foster, and J. Bean, while anticipating an increased interest in the water sport next spring.

Lastly, Dexter Morse and Powers McLean are the only two losses suffered by the golf team this year, and an especially well-balanced underclassman delegation hopes to improve upon the fine record the golf squad maintained this spring.

Congratulations go to next year's spring sports captains: Peter Finn (baseball), John Snyder and Steve Crabtree (cross-country), Bob Osterhout (golf), Sam Ladd (tennis), Charles Emerson (sailing), and Frank Ronan and Steve Ross (track).

## Circle "B's" Go To Seven For Superior Performance

Two Bowdoin College hockey stars and five outstanding swimmers have been awarded circled "B" letters for superior performances during the winter season.

They were among 180 Bowdoin freshman and varsity athletes voted letter and numeral awards by the department of athletics for participation in intercollegiate sports.

Voted circled "B" letters for hockey were seniors Ronald F. Farniglietti and Donald B. Jolly who were selected on the All-Best small college first team. Farniglietti, injured much of the season, was forward; Jolly played defense.

Sophomores Peter R. Beaver, New England champion and eastern collegiate third place winner in the 1000 meters, headed the delegation of swimmers voted special honors. The others were members of Bowdoin's record breaking medley relay team which placed first in the 1963 New England Intercollegiate, William A. Edwards, Walter E. Davis, John H. Halford III, and Leonard C. Lee.

Awarded a letter and sweater for outstanding performance in weightlifting, was Robert L. Haggerty, Hackensack, N. J.

Following is the list of the letter awards announced by Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell.

Varsity Baseball Letters — Daniel A. Lewis, David Bayne, Richard B. Caplan, Edward Callahan, Joseph J. Caplan, David Finn, Frederick Hill, Peter Klinger, Bruce Parker, Archer Prior, Peter R. Beaver, Glenn Saunders, Charles Shea, Harry Silverman, Charles Spelotino, Thomas Sweeney, Mansury John Hill, Farley Golf Letters — Fred Pilon, Grant Klopman, Captain Jack Mito, Des-

## Inconsistent Hitting Hurts Polar Bear Baseball Squad

The Bowdoin Baseball team had an over-all record of 9 wins and 9 losses while coming in 3rd in the State. The team looked good taking 4 of 6 games on the southern tour, but unfortunately, the hitting became as cold as Maine's blinding weather when the regular season opened.

Bowdoin lacked the timely hitting needed for consistent wins and as a result lost many games by one or two runs. With some breaks or a couple of more hits in certain spots, the record could have been much better.

The pitching staff, spearheaded by Bob Priestly and Captain Ed Callahan, did the best it could under the adverse weather conditions which included cold, snow, rain and tornado-like winds churning and swirling. However, it also had its ups and downs and on bad days became shell victims to the enemy artillery.

Two games, both pitched by Ed Callahan, are worth mentioning because they epitomize how baseball games are won or lost. It went 11 innings in the first Bates game which we lost 9 to 8 and in the second Maine game which we won 5 to 2. In the bottom of the 11th against Bates, with the bases loaded and two outs, Ed worked the batter to a 3 and 2 count. The next pitch was blasted over the left field fence and the game ended. In the Maine game, two boys, Dave Fitz and Bill Farley, deserve credit not only for waiting patiently on the bench for their chance but for producing when the opportunity came. Fitz belted a homer in the 6th inning to keep the team going till the 11th. In that inning Farley came through with a base hit scoring 3 runs "at the right time."

Next year the team will be losing seniors Fred Hill, Bob Priestly, Ed Callahan and Glen Saunders, who did some fine hitting this season to help keep the team in some of those close games. But with returning players like Harry Silverman, Fred Hill, and Bill Farley, with a top-notch coach like Danny MacFayden, and with a little "luck," a good year is anticipated.

## Bruce Frost Gets Cliff Trophy For Outstanding Record In Track

Bruce W. Frost, a junior who holds the best shot put mark ever recorded by a Maine college athlete, was named the first recipient of the newly established Leslie A. Cliff '36 Track Trophy.

Two games, both pitched by Ed Callahan, are worth mentioning because they epitomize how baseball games are won or lost. It went 11 innings in the first Bates game which we lost 9 to 8 and in the second Maine game which we won 5 to 2. In the bottom of the 11th against Bates, with the bases loaded and two outs, Ed worked the batter to a 3 and 2 count. The next pitch was blasted over the left field fence and the game ended. In the Maine game, two boys, Dave Fitz and Bill Farley, deserve credit not only for waiting patiently on the bench for their chance but for producing when the opportunity came. Fitz belted a homer in the 6th inning to keep the team going till the 11th. In that inning Farley came through with a base hit scoring 3 runs "at the right time."

The trophy, which will be awarded annually to Bowdoin's outstanding track and field athlete, was donated by Leslie A. Cliff of the Class of 1928. Mr. Cliff is Treasurer of M. B. Cliff & Sons, Inc., a carton manufacturing firm with plants in Brockton and Randolph, Mass.

The trophy, presented by President by Bowdoin track coach Frank Sabastanski at the annual spring sports banquet, goes to "the outstanding performer in track and field athletics who, in the opinion of the Dean, the Director of Athletics and the Track Coach, has demonstrated outstanding ability accompanied by those qualities of character and sportsmanship consistent with the aim of intercollegiate athletics in its role in higher education."

In this year's intercollegiate track meet, Frost set a new all-time Maine college shot put record of 59 ft. 1 1/2 in. He also won the discus event in 144 ft. 4 1/2 in. and finished second in the hammer throw.

The Bowdoin track squad's leader, Bruce Frost, is a member of the varsity tennis team.

## Varsity Tennis Team Takes Maine Series

The varsity tennis team finished the season with an excellent 8-1 record by defeating Colby, 8-0, on May 23, and Maine, 7-0, on May 25. These victories gave Bowdoin the state series championship.

The Colby match was a complete rout as the Polar Bears won every match easily and the entire match took only a little over two hours. The two matches which were lost at Maine were by default because the Bowdoin team only had five players and could not play the sixth singles and third doubles. The Maine coach withdrew his lineup around in the hope of winning a few matches. He played his number one man against Bowdoin's number four man, but the plan backfired as Bowdoin won the match anyway.

During the season the Polar Bears defeated Tufts and Brandeis once, and each of the other three Maine colleges, Bates, Maine and Colby twice. They lost only to M.I.T. Four of the six matches played against Maine competitors were won by 9-0 scores. The two finalists in the State Singles championships were John Wyman and Sam Ladd. Bowdoin's top two players, Wyman and Ladd, also teamed up to win the state's doubles championship.

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## 5-6 Record Marks Lacrosse Improvement; Future Looks Bright With 13 Returning

Bowdoin's lacrosse team ended the season with a relatively successful record of 5 wins and 6 defeats. The season had several bright spots among which was the initiation of a Spring Tour in the New York City area. Though wins in the 3 games, the team gained valuable experience for the remainder of a Spring Tour in the New York City area. Though wins in the 3 games, the team gained valuable experience for the remainder of a Spring Tour in the New York City area. Though wins in the 3 games, the team gained valuable experience for the remainder of a Spring Tour in the New York City area.

## Outstanding Athlete Awarded Haldane Cup For Leadership

John Frederick Adams, Jr. today was awarded the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup, given annually to a graduating Bowdoin College senior who has shown outstanding qualities of leadership and character.

The Haldane Cup was presented by President Cotes at the College's 1963 Commencement Exercises. Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Adams, majored in biology and won varsity letters for three consecutive years in lacrosse, hockey and football.

Adams is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He was captain of the College's 1963 lacrosse team and was named a defenseman on the 1963 All-East Small College Hockey Squad. He led the team to a 10-1 record.

Looking over the last season it is evident that all and all it was very successful and encouraging. Also, with the highly talented Frosh available next year, an even better record and a more balanced squad is anticipated.

Because of spring snow, the first meet, between Boston College, Amherst and Bowdoin, was held in the cage. Boston won the meet, but close behind was Bowdoin, with Amherst a distant last. Despite the fact that the teams had not been out very long, some respectable performances were turned in, especially by the B.C. middle distance men.

After a six hour ride to Burlington, the Polar Bears defeated Vermont in a meet that had gone quite easily. Because of superior conditioning and a will to win, each man put forth his personal best to defeat the Vermonters without too much trouble. Then Bowdoin announced MIT as a preparation for the State Meet the following week.

Playing the role of a dark horse, the Polar Bears placed second to Maine in the State Meet, held in Brunswick. Four State championship were won by Bowdoin men, and those three men, Frost, McDowell and Horton, who took them in the previous year to defend their titles. Having trounced Colby the previous

week, Bowdoin took a quick lead in the field events at the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, but was unable to maintain it through the running events. Bates, with very strong runners, came on in the last event to take the lead and win the team title. Frost was a three event winner.

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adding Villanova and the University of Delaware to the schedule. Though Bowdoin won its games with WPI, Nichols, and New England by large margins, the highlight of the season was the 3-2 victory against a favored Tufts team. The other games would have just as easily been Bowdoin victories. The proof is hard to replace. Frank DiGirolamo was the valuable "fourth" man on the defense for the last 3 years. Goalee, Al Prince, another valuable player, will long be remembered by the team for his outstanding game at Tufts.

## Post Season Laurels Go To Four Pucksters

Four Bowdoin College varsity hockey players, who will graduate in June, have won postseason laurels as choices for the 1963 All-East Small College Hockey Squad.

The four seniors are team captain Ron Farniglietti, wingman; defenseman Don Jolly, and John Adams, and wingman Ken Bacon. Farniglietti was picked as a wingman on the first team of the Small College Squad, and in addition, was named best defense forward. He was also selected for a wing position on the second team of the All-East Hockey Squad, which includes players from both major and small colleges, and was one of two nominees for the designation best defense forward.

The Bowdoin captain won honorable mention as a wingman on the All New England Team, as did his three teammates in their positions. Jolly, who was chosen defenseman on the first team of the Small College Squad, was also cited as a nominee for the honor of being the year's outstanding defense man. Jolly, like Adams and Bacon, received honorable mention for both the All College Squad and the All New England Team.

Adams was named a defenseman on the second team of the Small College Squad and Bacon a wingman.

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Parents Schedule Includes JBS Day; Kemeny To Speak On Math And Arts

Scholarship, theater, and football will be featured this Friday and Saturday when the Bowdoin Fathers Association presents their annual Parents Weekend.

In brief, the weekend's activities will include: Friday, October 12th. 11:00 a.m. - James Bowdoin Day convention in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

9-1:00 p.m. - Registration in the Moulton Union. 10:10 a.m. - Special Bowdoin Chapel Service. 10:45 a.m. - Annual Bowdoin Fathers Association meeting in Memorial Hall.

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Anthony Frederick Antaki '63
Jonathan Alan Boehle '64
Charles Bryan Bovee '63
Walter Wade Carey '63
Dorothy Wilbur Casner '64
Thomas Charles Chap '65
Jesse Wright Cochran '63
Walter Wilbur Collins '64
Richard Charles Cook '63
Stanley Richard Flegg '64
Robert Blakey Ford '64
Joseph Philip Frost '64
Richard Earl Goble '63
Paul Jay Goff '64
John Andrew Graydon '63
Dorothy Frances Harwood '64
Timothy Mitchell Hayes '63
Dorothy Beckett Hovey '64
William Curtis Johnson '64
Donald John Kennedy '64
Paul Raymond Landis '63
Stephen Roy Leland '64
Chloe W. Lewis '64
James Madison Little '63

Children action will be provided when the Polar Bears meet the Amherst Lord Jeffs at Whittier Field at 1:30.

Saturday's activities will include registration of parents in the Moulton Union and visiting of classes with their respective faculty.

Weekend festivities will officially close after an informal reception in the Moulton Union Lounge where parents are invited to meet President and Mrs. James S. Coles and members of the Faculty.

American Mime Theater In Pickard Tomorrow "Total Actor" Vital To Unique Performances

An unusual group of performers by the American Mime Theater will be one of the highlights of Parents Weekend on Friday, Oct. 12.

There are as many types of mime as there are types of drama. The current repertory contains seven plays that range in subject from the legend of creation to the modern workings of a pinball machine.

Reservations for tickets for the production may be made by writing Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, or by phoning PARKVIEW 5-2771. All seats are reserved at \$2. or \$1. under the blanket tax for Bowdoin students and faculty.

The Mime Theater is developing the total actor - one who uses all the techniques of acting. The group is directed by Mr. Paul Coker, director of the group. This troupe is a medium that is not only different from the mime, but presented in a way that makes the performing arts.

The Mime players are veterans of four years of touring in cities and colleges across the nation. The group has also performed on several national television programs.

Professor Edward Pola, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Philosophy, said Professor Moore will teach a course entitled "The Background of Contemporary Philosophy." He will also deliver a public lecture on "Existentialism" in November.

Smith Chosen Director

President Coles has announced the appointment of J. Philip Smith of Melrose, Mass., to a five-year term as Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

Mr. Smith, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1929, is First Vice President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston.

For the past few years there has been chairman of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Alumni House Committee and has had an important part in developing plans for the new facility.

Brubeck Concert Top Homecoming Attraction

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz combinations, will give a concert on Alumni Day, Saturday, October 20th, in Sargent Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Brubeck is remarkable, and has been for some years, one of the most sought-after personalities in the world of jazz and the world's top record sales in this area. Great credit should be given to the Bowdoin Union Bookstore for arranging this renowned quartet's appearance here at Bowdoin.

The concert will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gymnasium and the admission is free to all. Seats are available and will be a limited number, so it is suggested that you purchase in advance. Tickets for the concert, which replaces the traditional Homecoming Dance, are on sale now at the Moulton Union Bookstore. They can also be obtained from fraternity representatives or at the door.

Reisman, Sanford Co-sponsor For Education Symposium

Snyder, Whiteside, and Trow Will Also Speak

Four nationally prominent authorities in the fields of psychology, sociology, and education will address a Symposium on Undergraduate Education in the Moulton Union Lounge after Bowdoin-Amherst Game.

The Symposium, according to President Coles, will use as its frame of reference for the discussions "the total environment in undergraduate liberal arts education."

Dr. Snyder will continue the symposium with an address "Personal Needs and Personality Factors in Undergraduate Education" at 4:45 a.m. on Friday.

Dr. Sanford will continue the symposium with an address "The Role of the Social Sciences in Planning for Higher Education" at 4:45 a.m. on Friday.

A panel discussion will follow from 3 to 5 p.m. in which writers, editors, educators, and others concerned with educational matters will take part.

The symposium will conclude with a reception and dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Friday at which participants will hear Prof. Whiteside, Director of Bowdoin's Senior Center, discuss the

ally and Scholarship aid of "The Authority's Personality." A member of the Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association, Professor Sanford is also a member of the San Francisco Psychoanalytic Society, and is a former president of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

Dr. Reisman is a member of the American Anthropological Society, the American Sociological Society, the Society for Applied Anthropology and the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

The Harvard Professor is widely known for his writing. He is the author of "The Lonely Crowd," "Faces in the Crowd," "Thorstein Veblen: A Critical Interpretation," "Individualism Reconsidered," and "Constraints and Values in American Education." He is also the author of numerous articles which have appeared in literary and scholarly journals.

Dr. Reisman is a member of the American Anthropological Society, the American Sociological Society, the Society for Applied Anthropology and the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

He became a Research Associate in the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia in 1960, serving in the capacity until 1963 when he was appointed to the faculty of Bennington College. At Bennington for four years he was made Assistant Director of Communications Studies there. He joined the faculty of the University of California in 1964.

Moore Visiting Philosophy Prof.

Asher Moore, who is Donald C. Babcock Professor of Philosophy at the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Bowdoin College for the fall semester.

Law School Application Tests

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most law schools, will be given at Bowdoin on Nov. 19 and Feb. 9.

Frats Beneficial Says Pres. Coles

President Coles has expressed his confidence that "continuing and sincere efforts of all undergraduates" will help Bowdoin's 12 fraternities remain "constructively beneficial to the education purposes of the College."

Dr. Snyder, who has held his MIT post since 1960, is also an Assistant Visiting Psychiatrist at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and an Instructor in Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School.

Prof. Solmitz's Concern For Others Praised By Koellin In Chapel Service

The Bowdoin community was reminded by Prof. Carl Koellin at the Oct. 3 chapel service to "continue the spirit of profound human concern" as expressed by the life of Prof. Walter Solmitz.

Prof. Solmitz, who has taught here for 16 years, died last Aug. 21 at his home.

Prof. Koellin praised Prof. Solmitz's natural concern for others, which was very important to him, they did not, according to Prof. Koellin, have as profound effect on his life and character as the suffering caused by the Nazi regime.

Application deadlines for several national fellowship programs available to Bowdoin seniors interested in graduate study are fast drawing to a close.

Bachelors' Album Now On Sale

The Bowdoin Bachelors, an augmented double quartet organized last year by students, have announced the release of their first record.

Coles On A.C.E. Board

The American Council on Education has elected President Coles to its Board of Directors. It was announced recently.

Fellowships

These fellowships, offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Danforth Foundation, and United States Government offer a large amount of financial aid for students meeting the requirements.

Students who are planning college teaching careers are invited to apply for Danforth, Graduate Fellowships. Candidates for this award, worth up to \$12,000, must be nominated by Professor Geoghegan before October 15.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIII  
 Thursday, October 11, 1962  
 Published weekly except during the fall and spring holidays by the students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.  
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## Opening of the Marvin A. Sabin Exhibition

Leonard Baskin, one of the most important living American artists, will be a guest here this week in connection with the opening of the Marvin A. Sabin exhibition at the Museum of Art of the largest exhibition of his work ever held anywhere in the world.

His studio, a major American sculptor, print maker and book designer, is a Professor of Art at Smith College. He was official instructor for a new Richmond Learning Through Television program, "Tid" just published by the University of Chicago Press.

## Opening of the Marvin A. Sabin Exhibition

Marvin A. Sabin, Curator of the Art Museum, said the Sabin exhibition will include a total of 84 of his sculptures, prints, drawings and books.

A preview of the show for Museum Associates and Bowdoin students will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

Open Tomorrow  
 The exhibit will be open to the public without charge from tomorrow through Monday, Oct. 15. The Museum is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, on Saturdays from 10 to 5, and on Sundays from 2 to 4. A special taped interview with Mr. Baskin will be televised by Radio World, Channel 10, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. The interview is one of a series on "Introduction to Art" and is a National Educational Television program. The interviewer is Brian O'Doherty, who was formerly with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

## Van Cleve Contributes To Historical Volume

The scholarly efforts of Professor Emeritus Thomas C. Van Cleve of Bowdoin College, a specialist in Medieval history, have come to partial fruition in an important publication.

Professor Van Cleve's work, two sections on the Crusades of the thirteenth century, appears in the recently published second volume of the imposing internationally-authored "History of the Crusades: The History, being published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, will comprise a total of five volumes.

## Van Cleve Contributes To Historical Volume

On publication of the second volume of the History, President Cohen said that the authorship of these two sections by Professor Van Cleve is "a major achievement," and that the invitation to him to contribute to this important History was an honor in itself.

## Music and Blues

By John Mackay

Some of the music of the African-American people is the most beautiful and moving I have ever heard. It is the music of the African-American people, the music of the African-American people, the music of the African-American people.

In this first edition of the new book "The Music of the African-American People," the author, Robert Johnson, has done a great job of bringing together the music of the African-American people, the music of the African-American people, the music of the African-American people.

What then is there that we can say about the nature of jazz? There are many things we can say, I think, although some of them may seem at first a bit obvious. I'd like to talk about one or two of them for awhile anyway.

Improvisation  
 It has been rightly observed many times over that improvisation is at the very heart of jazz. It is one of the more obvious characteristics that distinguish jazz from "classical" music, which is written. This improvisation, or ad libbing, has the effect of making jazz a music which is constantly changing and growing. It is a music that is constantly changing and growing. It is a music that is constantly changing and growing.

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## Something Missing

The coming Symposium on Undergraduate Environment sounds from here like one of the most exciting intellectual events to come to the Bowdoin campus in recent years. Indeed, even a coffee hour attended by Messrs. Reisman, Sanford, Trow, and Snyder could not help but be exciting.

One thing, however, will be missing — the opportunity for student attendance except on a most limited basis. Fraternity presidents and dormitory prefects, we understand, have been invited to attend, but their numbers are few and their positions seem to offer no assurance that they will gain as much as others at Bowdoin might. What about the James Bowdoin Scholars, who will receive their one point of recognition this weekend? What about Dean's List students, whose tangible reward for academic effort is to get their names on a bulletin-board list? And what about the plain students, many of whom get as much out of lectures as they do out of classes (that, by the way, is meant as a compliment here)?

It is a significant accomplishment for the college to provide such fine men for the coming symposium, and there may be compelling reasons for keeping the students out.

But it just seems kind of silly.

## Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" Called Culmination of His Film Art

Ingmar Bergman achieved artistic maturity through a long apprenticeship beginning as early as 1944. For a period of ten years he made apprentice and promising films, but none of them really came off. His first artistically successful film was "Sensless and Timid" in 1953. Since then he has completed more than ten films, most of which achieve a high degree of artistic stature. Compared to his previous films, "Sensless and Timid" was the first of a new series of problems that would recur in most of his future films; the treatment of these problems has become clearer in each new film. Obviously these problems are particularly painful; as they have taken shape in his mind Bergman has been able to present them with increased lucidity. "Through a Glass Darkly" is the result of a long artistic development which has been evident in many of his films, and has only now been fully manifested.

This development consists of simplification and clarification both in form and in content. The result is a film that is both simple and natural, and without any of the usual cinematic artifices: every picture and line advances the film towards its climax. The pictures themselves are pure and their only purpose is to catch the reactions of the actors. All fancy shots and camera angles are banished. In short, the camera is absolutely subordinated to the story told. Pseudo-didacticism is abandoned in favor of a good example of the technical virtuosity which has been abandoned in "Through a Glass Darkly." In the struggle between heaven and hell for the young virgin he has employed all of his verbal ingenuity and cinematographic skill. The result is elegant but hollow. After "Through a Glass Darkly" is stripped of everything unnecessary to fully express the pathos of the four people and their lives. "Through a Glass Darkly" is elegant; he has gained in simplicity and intensity.

This is another tension that is needed in "Through a Glass Darkly"; the tension between the technician-artist and the real artist. The real artist must be absolutely sincere in his efforts to convey what he believes to be true. When Martin accuses David, the artist in "Through a Glass Darkly," they both know that he is right: "Have you ever written one true word?" "What is so awful is that your half-lies are so refined that they resemble the truth." — "You are empty and skillful." David breaks the egoistic spell over his life, but the film does not tell of his future as an artist. It is, however, inconceivable that he would go on writing "half-lies." If he continues to write he will try to be true to himself and his art.

In the light of this statement with Mr. Bergman's sincerity in "Through a Glass Darkly" is even more clear.

## Like, Man; Brubeck!

Man, like that Brubeck cat's comin' up this way — should be swingin'. Like, brother, jet's gettin' hot.

A rather ridiculous beginning for an editorial, but for the past three years we've heard numerous complaints about college-sponsored weekend activity. And the complaints, we think, have been valid. Like these dances don't swing. In open way shape or form, except for Duke Ellington.

But one question: if Brubeck is not well-attended, what possible justification could we have for requesting Louis Armstrong, the Brothers Four, or even Ray Charles (yeah, man)? Nuff said!

## South Duping Northern Liberals With Token Concession Technique

It is a question that has been raised a question. Are freedom rides or other activist solutions the answer to segregation in the South and in the North? To the South, the answer is a resounding "no." To the North, the answer is a resounding "yes." The South has a long history of resistance to the integration of the races. The North has a long history of support for the integration of the races. The South has a long history of resistance to the integration of the races. The North has a long history of support for the integration of the races.

## Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

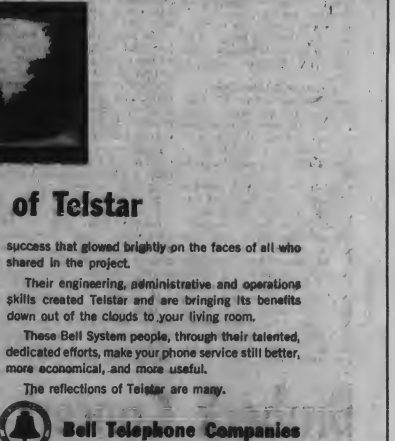
Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types — television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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# Freedom Ride Leader Blasts Civil Rights

Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, special investigator and assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, blasted away at what he called the myths of the current civil rights crisis.

Dr. Maguire, Professor of Religion at Wesleyan University and initiator of the "Freedom Rides," lectured Sunday night under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Alliance.

Maguire's remarks were in reply to a speech made by Stanley Fuller Dole, president of the Bowdoin Club of Detroit, from 1939 to 1943 and again from 1944 to 1947.

The speaker stated that the appearance of segregation in the South is not a new phenomenon, but a long-standing fact of life. He stated that the Negro population in the United States by 1975 will be centered in the North, increased industrialization will mean less and less jobs for the Negro migrants and adequate housing will be scarce from 1944 to 1947.

Five Bowdoinites, Dr. Maguire cited five roadblocks that are being broken down by the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference: Voting; there still remains 100 counties in eight Southern states that prevent Negroes from voting at all even though the Negroes form a large percentage of the total population.

Desegregation in education: many strikes have been made, but Alabama and South Carolina still have not complied with the 1954 Supreme Court ruling. Recent studies show that 25% of the non-white population in the United States did not complete fifth grade and only 2% have a high school education or better.

Unemployment: Negroes are the worst paid, last hired and first fired employees. Less than 7% are in professional or managerial jobs and the average Negro's income is \$2323, as compared to the average white's income of over \$5000.

## Stanley Fuller Dole, Overseer, 72

Word has been received of the death of Stanley Fuller Dole, a member of the College's Board of Overseers since 1951.

Mr. Dole, a resident of Detroit, Mich., died at his summer home in Alden, Mich., Thursday, Oct. 4, of the College was informed. He was 72.

Mr. Dole, a native of Portland, Maine, was an executive of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company from 1921 to 1935, and served as Vice President of Olivet (Mich.) College from 1935 to 1938. At the time of his death he was a member of the Bowdoin Governing Board's Committee on Educational Policy.

Survivors include his wife, the former Valour Vail of Marshalltown, Iowa; a son, Stanley F. Dole, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1947 and currently Convener and Council Member of the Bowdoin Club of Detroit; and a brother, Howard.

## Yamashita Appointed

Col. Edward A. Ryan, head of the Bowdoin College Reserve Officers Training Corps, announced the appointment of Gary A. Yamashita '48 of Seattle, Wash., as First Captain at Pickard Theater on Oct. 1.

Yamashita is the president of Bowdoin's senior class.

## Young Dems Organize

The inaugural meeting of the Young Democrats at Bowdoin was held October 2 in Conference Room B at the Moulton Union. The President, Boris Schiller, and the advisor, Professor Dave Walker, were pleased by the unexpected large turnout of interested students.

It had been hoped that many men would come out for the club because help is needed. The Democratic offices at Lewiston are undermanned and are welcoming help in any way, shape or form.

At the meeting, Boris Schiller carefully read the platform of the party to "make certain the men were well informed about Mr. Dole, the candidate for the governorship of Maine, and the main positions of the Maine Democratic party. He also asked those present to volunteer for work at Lewiston and many responded.

Some of the main issues the Democrats are plugging include the "do-nothing" record of incumbent Governor Reed, his lack of leadership and knowledge of the issues confronting the State and the worsening condition of the Maine seaboard.

When election time draws near, the Young Democrats will be helping the Brunswick Town Council as well as the party officials at Lewiston.

## Sean O'Faolain, Noted Author, Critic Named Annual Phi Beta Lecturer

One of the best-known interpreters of Irish life, the noted author and critic Sean O'Faolain, will lecture on "Art and Science: The Single Culture" next Monday, Oct. 16.

The lecture, which will be free to the public, will be given at 4:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Mr. O'Faolain will appear as Bowdoin's annual Phi Beta Kappa speaker under the joint auspices of the College's chapter of the national lecture society and the Faculty Committee.

Under this program Mr. O'Faolain will remain through Tuesday for consultations and discussions with students and members of the faculty.

The Irish author is well-known in the United States. He was writer-in-residence at Princeton University during 1940 and was Christian Gauss Lecturer on contemporary literature there in 1954.

He is the author of biographies, historical works, fiction, a play, critical essays and translations, and is probably best known for his short stories and the novel "A Nest of Simple Folk." His latest book of short stories is entitled "Remember, I Remember." He is now engaged in writing his autobiography which is to be called "Vive Moi!"

Mr. O'Faolain is a member of the Irish Academy of Letters and holds degrees from Harvard University and the National University of Ireland.

## Brown Presents Sills Biography To College

The manuscript of "Sills of Bowdoin," a biography of the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, one of the best-known and most beloved presidents of Bowdoin College, was given by the author, Professor Herbert Ross Brown, to Bowdoin on Oct. 1.

The brief ceremony, in which President Cries accepted the manuscript, took place at 2 p.m. in the President's office in Massachusetts Hall.

The biography was a "six-year labor of love" for Professor Brown who recently completed the work which he said had required "all the time I could spare from my professional duties." The author is Edward Little Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English at Bowdoin. He served on Bowdoin's faculty during most of President Sills' administration.

Professor Brown, a noted author, editor and historian, was commissioned to write the biography by the Sills Memorial Volume Committee of Bowdoin headed by Mr. Eric S. Thompson, Class of 1914, a Trustee

# AESEC Offers Opportunities To Spend Summer In Europe

WANTED: College students for summer trip to Europe. Your choice of 40 countries. Good pay. Apply Bowdoin College.

For the Bowdoin students who have been yearning to go to Europe, and who can never quite gather the necessary funds, the above advertisement might seem something out of a fiction magazine. However, it is precisely this offer that Bowdoin's AESEC - Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques at Bowdoin - will outline at their committee meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The group, which will meet at 4:30 in Conference B of the Moulton Union, presently consists of a steering committee of students and advisors who took part in the program last year. Among these will be some of the six Bowdoin students who went overseas last summer and who will answer questions on their trips.

The AESEC itself is a relatively new organization at the Bowdoin campus, having been formed only last year, but on a national plan, the organization traces its history back to 1949. In that year students of 10 Bowdoin colleges began an exchange program for students in the social sciences, specifically economics. The program grew and expanded in 1951, and currently embraces 51 colleges in the United States alone, and has an annual exchange volume of 3760 students.

What is AESEC? The purposes of AESEC are fourfold: 1) to enable students to combine their business training with the study of foreign affairs; 2) to bring future business leaders of other countries to the U.S. for training with American firms; 3) to offer students an opportunity for developing administrative skills within the framework of foreign and international cooperation based on understanding among the people; 4) to send business leaders. Basically, the program operates as follows: during the school year the AESEC committees in American agencies various business firms as to the possibility of taking a foreign student over the summer. (Or, in some cases, longer.) For every position thus obtained, the group is enabled to send an American student overseas. Thus each college is largely autonomous in its activities.

The only stumbling blocks exist in the applicant's way are the requirements that he have successfully completed one full course in Economics and that he be a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Selection of active participants will be made by a student-faculty board later in the year.

For those who are considering the program, the Thursday meeting will be open to further questioning, and at that time, too, the current members will discuss more deeply the responsibilities of the candidate.

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Musical Director

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For the current issue spare out which...  
See most people...  
a shop of town."

**Griffin To Lecture Here**  
Dr. Donald R. Griffin, Harvard zoology professor will present a lecture entitled "Flight in the Dark" on October 17 in Pickard Theater. One of the subjects Dr. Griffin will speak about is the process of echolocation carried on by bats. Echolocation is the procedure whereby bats emit supersonic cries, the echoes of which bouncing off objects enable the bats to avoid colliding with these objects; in flight, "there will also be a short sound film on this subject. Other birds included in the Professor's talk are owls, pili birds of South America, and swift whose nests are used by the Chinese to make soup."  
Dr. Griffin was born in South Hampton, New York and is married and the father of four children. He received his B.S., Master's Degree and Ph. D. from Harvard. He was an assistant in biology at Harvard from 1935 to 1948. In 1948-47 he was an Assistant Professor of Zoology at Cornell. He was an Associate Professor at Cornell from 1947 to 1949, and a full professor in 1952. He has been at Harvard since 1954.

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A. O. R. DEEBY  
Musical Director  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
Sun. Mat. 3 - Ev. 8:30-9:30  
ROBERT W. BANNISTER  
Musical Director  
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## Polar Bearings

By Steve Ferris and Ed Bailey

One of the bright spots in what has so far been a not too successful fall sports season is the performance of the sophomore members of the various teams. In all three fall sports they are making their presence decisively felt both in quantity and quality and are raising hopes for the next two years.

This year's football roster includes eleven sophomores. Most of them saw action against either Tufts or Wesleyan. Bob Harrington moved right into the starting quarterback slot and did an excellent job of moving the squad through most of the Tufts game. Against Wesleyan he again showed ability to direct the team and control the ball as he went from the Bowdoin 30 to the Wesleyan 25 in 14 plays, one of the few sustained drives which Bowdoin produced. He has proven himself to be a good running quarterback. Jack Hill, the team's top kicker punted for an average of 35 yards against Tufts. This included a 66 yard boot which topped the previous school record of 62 yards set in 1953. Against Wesleyan he averaged 32 yards. Steve Ingram has earned himself a starting berth at end. Other sophomores who saw action either at Tufts or Wesleyan are Mike McCutcheon, Walt Trzcianski, Dan Turner, Mike Butler, Bill Matthews, and Tom Zilinski.

The soccer team includes four sophomore starters and nine reserves. The starters are Hugh Hardcastle, Gerry Giesler, Pete Elliott, and Bill Barthelme. Barthelme showed himself a player to be reckoned with, scoring two of Bowdoin's three goals against a powerful Wesleyan team. He will be one of the best players on the team and could be top scorer this year. Dick Diefenbach, Sandy Dolg, and Dick Rosenfeld also got into the game.

Finally, the backbone of this year's cross-country team is its last year's strong freshman squad. The harriers meet their first test Saturday against Amherst and Bert Babcock, Chris Emmet, Gary Brasor, Charlie Kahill and Tom Chamberlin are expected to be well up in the scoring. They may give the Polar Bears their best season in a good many years.

The Bowdoin fans may hear the often mis-used and always over-used term "Building year" quite often this fall, but at least this year there is good reason to use it.

The PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to the mainstays of the Bowdoin line, FRANK DRIGOTAS, BILL NASH, BOB FORD, and JOE HICKEY, who have played almost all of every game this year.

## Soccer Team Defeated By Wesleyan, 6-3

Deveaux, Doran Pace Tufts Team To 16-0 Win

An injury-ridden and hurricane-plagued Polar Bear soccer team was defeated 6-3 by a powerful Wesleyan squad at Middletown last Saturday. Wesleyan got off to a quick start, scoring after the first two minutes of play. This did not deter the Polar Bears for sophomore Bill Barthelme scored immediately after the kick-off play. At this point the game looked as though it might be a close one, but Bowdoin's defense fell apart, and let Wesleyan score three more goals in the first period.

The second quarter was scoreless, but the home team outplayed the Polar Bears. Bowdoin could not control the ball at mid-field and the defense could not get together to repulse the Wesleyan attack and start its own offensive. Passing deteriorated, as well as general hustle. The third quarter saw considerable action on the part of both teams. Barthelme, on a pass from fullback Jeff Chapman, scored again. Wesleyan retaliated quickly with two more scores. The Polar Bears got their final score of the game when George Smith headed a ball in from a sideline kick-in assisted by Larry Miller.

Both teams went scoreless in the last period. Even though the Bears had a hard time getting organized, the team showed a lot of potential. If they had not let Wesleyan jump to an early lead they might have given them a good fight.

Next week's game against Springfield should be good because Coach Charlie Butt is extremely interested in giving his old alma mater a good fight and is working the team hard.

**Around The Loop**  
By Pete Soucy

Zeta	1	0	35	0
T.D.	1	1	20	41
Chi Phi	0	2	12	42
A.R.U.	0	2	7	69
League B	0	0	1	0
D.E.	1	0	12	7
Psi U.	1	0	21	30
Deko	0	1	7	12
A.D.	0	1	30	21
Phi Delta	0	1	0	1

Current standings in interfraternity touch football:

League A	W	L	FF	P
K.S.	2	0	07	13
S.N.	1	0	28	4

In the first football outing of the year, Bowdoin was defeated by a powerful Tufts team 16-0, at Whittier Field. Although the Polar Bears showed unexpected defensive and passing strength, the Jumbos, paced by backs Ron Deveaux, Ralph Doran and Pete Titus, proved too strong. Tufts' first score came at 4:08 in the first period on a 4-yard drive by Deveaux and the two-point conversion. But Tufts was held scoreless until the fourth period when Doran dimmed a 74 yard march by striking right and for a 51 yard touchdown.

Bowdoin's performance was not as dismal as the score may indicate, however. When their ground game failed, quarterbacks Bob Harrington and Dick Ball took to the air and completed 8 of 17 passes for 86 yards. Harrington narrowly missed a touchdown when Frank Drigotas couldn't hold his pass on the one yard line.

Bowdoin made another scoring attempt in the second period when Harrington intercepted a pass intended for Titus on the Tufts 23. Jack Miller moved the ball down to the 8 and Parley, the Polar Bear's top ground gainer, hit to the 6, but a holding penalty moved Bowdoin back to the 23. Titus then intercepted Harrington's pass on the 18 to end the threat.

Jack Hill, Bowdoin's punting specialist, kicked 9 times for an average of 34.7 yards, including a record 66 yard punt. Another bright spot was the outwashed and over-worked Bowdoin line which held the Tufts backfield to short gains through the middle.

The White Key Society asks that all houses co-operate fully with the referee provided for the touch football games. All players are reminded that unnecessary roughness will incur a penalty on the guilty house and the guilty player is subject to dismissal from the game at the discretion of the referee.

# Grid Polar Bears Drop Two



Bill Nash, Joe Hickey and Jim Maddock tackle Tufts' Pete Titus.

## Amherst To Challenge Varsity Here Saturday

A capacity Parents Weekend crowd will watch the Bowdoin Polar Bears 90 yards (per game) rushing this meet the Amherst Lord Jeffs this Saturday at Whittier Field.

They sport lefty quarterback Mark Hallam, who this season has completed 25 of 35 passes for 319 yards with no interceptions. In the backfield are Bob Santinelli, their top back, who has 43 carries so far this season, and Bob Abington at fullback, a starter last year. The rugged Amherst defense, led by co-captain Stu Fobes at tackle, has allowed

their opponents an average of only a passing offensive. Defending against it will be a major concern of the Bulldogs, along with cracking the strong Amherst defense.

Bowdoin, with its 0-2 record this season, will be put to a test probably greater than the Tufts game, when the Polar Bears made a surprisingly strong showing.

## Shea Victor In X-Country Run

Cross-country Captain Chuck Shea defeated freshman Dick Howe by less than a second to win the annual inter-squad meet Friday Oct. 5 at the Brunswick golf course.

A fast start found Shea in an early lead which he maintained throughout the race although closely dogged all the way by Howe. Except for a short time in the middle of the race, Shea and Howe maintained a good lead over the others. Third through fifth places were taken by sophomores Gary Brasor, Bert Babcock, and Charlie Kahill respectively.

This year's scoring, due to the uneven distribution of the classes was changed, on the basis of time trials, from four class teams to a Black and White team with Shea leading the latter. The Whites edged the Blacks 27-25.

The race was held over a storied varsity course estimated at 2.8 miles in order to give equal advantage to both freshman and varsity over an unaccustomed distance.

The grouping of the first five varsity runners indicates a good showing against Amherst next Saturday. The team should be improved by the presence of Tom Chamberlin, Chris Emmet, and Jim MacMichael, who were unable to run Friday.

## Aggressive Cards Surpress Bowdoin

The favored Polar Bears of Bowdoin succumbed to inspired Wesleyan eleven at Middletown last Saturday 15-0 before a surprisingly large number of Bowdoin rooters.

Wesleyan scored two touchdowns in the first and third periods and collected a field goal in the fourth while Bowdoin tallied its lone score in the second half.

Coming off a 27-0 loss to weak Middlebury, the Wesleyan club hit hard from the opening whistle. Taking to the air early, quarterback Fred Buchanan established the cover, by completing a long touchdown pass to Chris Martin just before being smothered by Bowdoin linemen.

Both teams played even ball the rest of the half, with neither having much luck with its running attack. Late in the second period Bowdoin took the ball on downs to end its only serious scoring drive.

Wesleyan took to the air again in the second half and drove to the Bowdoin 13 on some neat pass completions. Then reserve quarterback Sandy Creed hit right halfback Al Weiner, who crossed the goal line unopposed.

Again displaying their desire to win, the Cardinals scored on a field goal by Phil Rockwell from 25 yards out after tackle Gary Whitlock blocked and recovered a punt in Bowdoin territory.

With the score 15-0 late in the fourth period, the great Polar Bears, directed by Dick Ball, rallied for 70-yard scoring drive. Instrumental in the drive was the second-effort running of Al Ryan and end Steve Ingram, one of Ball's pass receivers.

The score came when Bob Howe grabbed a short pass from Ball.

Statistics

Wesleyan	Bowdoin
First Downs	9 6
Rushing Yardage	94 98
Passing Yardage	73 61
Passes At-Com.	6-14 6-14
Interceptions	1 1
Punts - Ave.	5-33.6 5-32
Fumbles - Lost	2-0 1-1
Penalties - Yards	6-30 4-40

## Cub Outlook Seen Bright

This year's freshman football team, in both quantity and quality, seems to be the best in three years, according to Coach Ed Combs. Combs added, however, that he would not be able to evaluate the team completely until he has seen it in action.

The squad, after cuts, numbers thirty-six players which thirty-five have had at least one year of high or prep school experience. They are currently only practicing three times a week due to schedule conflicts, labs, and orientation.

Combs is being assisted in the coaching chores by Dexter Bucklin, a former varsity quarterback, and Tom Golden, a former University of Maine player. The team meets its first test October 13 against Worcester, a team which has had two games already this year.

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# Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



## CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species - and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

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# Jazz, Football, Parties — Alumni Weekend 1962

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, seven athletic contests, a Middlebampers' reunion, and alumni festivities will be highlighted tomorrow and Saturday when the Bowdoin Alumni Association presents its annual Alumni Weekend.

Hundreds of Bowdoin alumni — and many wives — are expected for the homecoming attractions.  
Top billing for the weekend will be shared by the variety football game against highly-rated Williams at Whittier Field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Dave Brubeck Quartet that night and fraternity alumni banquets and houseparties.

The Brubeck concert, something of an innovation for Bowdoin homecomings, replaces the traditional Alumni Day dance. It will be held in Sargent Gymnasium at 7:30.  
An estimated total of 25 electric guitars will play at the fraternity houses after the jazz concert.  
Other top attractions include football against Brewster and fresh soccer against North Yarmouth Academy Friday afternoon; the alumni-variety swimming meet Friday night; variety soccer against Bates Saturday morning; and the annual Alumni Day lobster stew luncheon Saturday at 11:30.  
Tickets to the jazz concert will be \$2.50, or \$2.50 with blanket tax if bought in advance. Tickets bought with blanket tax at the door will be \$3.00. All other events, except for the variety football game, are free.

**Brubeck Quartet**  
Brubeck's famed quartet conducted a world-wide cultural exchange tour in 1960 with the aid of the State Department. In Mexico, Tennyson was reported to have heard his music, "It stamped and cheered just like a group of American high-cas."  
"I think of an audience as a co-creator, the fifth instrument to our quartet," says pianist Brubeck.  
"When his quartet plays, what the audience hears is not necessarily the music which appears on the scores. Whoever happens to be talking a solo to both composer and conductor for the moment, and it is the duty and privilege of the other three to support him and help him to be creative," Brubeck says.

**Five Finger Exercise**  
A full season of distinguished contemporary plays will be presented by Bowdoin's Drama Society this academic year, including seven student productions and a possible faculty production.  
In addition, the College will be host to performances by three other theatrical organizations, and to the annual high school pre-set play contest.  
Two productions from the season have already been presented: the successful *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and the American Miss Theatre's performance last Friday evening.  
Next on the theatrical agenda is *Five Finger Exercise* by Peter Shaffer, which is to be presented on November 10, the day of the Maine game, and on the following Monday. *Five Finger Exercise* will also be performed at Dartmouth College on December 1 as a part of the Arts Exchange League.  
Bowdoin's production of the Jean Genet play *Breakfast at Tiffany's* is scheduled for production in Jean Genet's *Le Balcon* at the Le Theatre Universitaire which will be presented in French at Bowdoin. This is an excellent opportunity for students of French at Bowdoin to try their practical knowledge of the language.

**Football, October 19**  
Bowdoin's freshman football team vs. Brewster Academy at Pickard Field.  
3:00 p.m. — Freshman Soccer at the home of the North Yarmouth Academy at Pickard Field.  
4:00 p.m. — Bowdoin freshmen cross country squad vs. Lincoln University.  
8:00 p.m. — Alumni-Variety-Freshmen swimming meet at Curtis Pool.  
Saturday, October 20  
9:30 a.m. — Senior and meetings

## College Dignitaries To Dedicate Alumni House

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association has announced that dedication ceremonies for the College's new Alumni House will be held on Saturday, October 20. As one of the highlights of the annual Alumni Weekend.

Peter C. Barnard, '50, the College's Alumni Secretary, said the dedication ceremonies and an informal reception for alumni, their families and friends will be held immediately after the Bowdoin-Williams football game.

Dr. Ralph T. Ogden, '31, President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, will preside at the brief dedication exercises. Among those invited to speak are President James S. Coles, for the College; William B. Arnold, III, '51, Chairman of the Alumni Fund; Winthrop B. Walker, '60, Chairman of the Alumni Council's Alumni House Committee; and Professor Daniel W. Healy, Jr., President of Bowdoin's Class of 1967.

Other invited guests include J. Philip Smith '54, a Director of the Alumni Fund and former Chairman of the Council's Alumni House Committee; Andre R. Warren, Bowdoin's Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, who designed the Alumni House facilities; and Robert M. Cross '48, Secretary of the Alumni Fund and Editor of the "Bowdoin Alumni Home" is located at 85 Federal St., next door to the President's House. A College-owned and operated building, it is under the general supervision of the Alumni Secretary and will be available for many different types of alumni meetings, including those of the Alumni Council, Alumni Fund, Bowdoin Alumni Club and the College's Governing Boards.

The house will be kept open on several evenings. Alumni Day and Alumni Weekend and Alumni Week-



**BRUBECK AND DESMOND** — Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and noted saxophonist Paul Desmond will headline a four-man jazz concert at Sargent's Gymnasium Saturday evening.

## Masque And Gown Announces Productions; "Five Finger Exercise" Next In Series

Feb. 15-19 — *Thieves' Carnival*, by Jean Anouilh.  
Feb. 22 — *The Threepriny Opera*, by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. Produced by Dartmouth College.  
March 15 — Student Written One-Act Plays.  
May 15-18 — *Rashomon*, by Fay and Michael Kanin.  
June 14 — *The Duchess of Malin*, by John Webster.

## Lynch Awarded Cup

William H. Lynch of Forestdale, R. I., has been named the 1962 winner of the Orren Chalmer Hornell Cup.

The Hornell Cup is awarded annually by Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin to a member of the previous year's freshman class who has combined outstanding achievement in academic work with participation in competitive athletics.

Lynch, a member of Sigma Nu, led the freshman class with a 91.67 academic average and won his medals in swimming last year.

Scholastic achievement prizes were awarded to four upper classmen and 61 honorary James Bowdoin Scholars were named in the traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises last Friday.  
The annual awards were presented by President Coles at the assembly in Pickard Theater.  
The coveted James Bowdoin Cup was won by Geoffrey W. Chapman '64, who also received a straight "A" prize; and the General Philton Award was presented to William P. Menz '63.  
Copies of the book, "Inward Sky," a recent biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne, of Bowdoin's Class of 1929, written by Hubert H. Hoelle, were presented to Chapman, Aurele J. Violette '63, and David C. Walker '64 for maintaining "A" records throughout the 1961-62 academic year. The books bear a relic of the historic James Bowdoin bookplate.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships were awarded to the students for maintaining, during the preceding two semesters, high averages in their courses, or for superior work in their major departments.  
Principal speaker at the exercises was Professor John G. Kemeny, distinguished Dartmouth College mathematician and at one time, chief assistant to the late Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Professor Kemeny chose as his subject the prospect of the social sciences being revolutionized by mathematics during the next 50 years.  
The James Bowdoin Cup award, named for the late Dr. James H. Chapman, is given annually by the Alpha Rho Ophiota fraternity to the student who, in his previous college year, has won a variety of prizes in active competition and has made the highest scholastic average among the varsity lettermen.  
Chapman was his varsity letter

# Symposium Opened To Students; Stars Tonight

Professor Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University will keynote the opening session of the college's two day Symposium on Undergraduate Environment at 8 P.M. tonight before an audience of educators, writers, newsmen, faculty members, and students.

The Symposium was opened to the student body in response to faculty and student requests, including an editorial in last week's *Owl*, according to an announcement by Dean of Students A. L. Gresson.

## O'Faolain Rebutts Snow; Says Science And Arts Share Inspirations

"There is no clear distinction between the humanities and the sciences," said Sean O'Faolain, noted Irish author and critic, at his lecture in Pickard Theater Monday evening.  
The address, "Art and Science — The Single Culture," was a rebuttal to C. P. Snow's "Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution," which advocated the idea that science and art are two distinct cultures. Mr. O'Faolain also attacked Snow's notion of "scientific infatibility."

Inspiration  
Mr. O'Faolain argued that both the arts and sciences depend on each other for inspiration. He said, "It can not only lead to a great painting, but also to a new revolutionary scientific theory."  
"Many famous scientists, he continued, have received their 'flash in the dark' which enabled them to break through uncharted scientific fields. This very same flash may also strike a novelist and enable him to write a classic.

Two Cultures  
If the two cultures could share the same form of inspiration, they can share many other things. Mr. O'Faolain said he was not alone in his rebuttal of C. P. Snow. T. S. Eliot, for one, had long maintained this position.

In closing, Mr. O'Faolain likened the coexisting spheres of science and the humanities to a "great jig saw puzzle where the scientists and the humanists and the economists would all lay down their pieces to help form the whole," and that in the end there would still be one missing piece, i.e., "X," that of religion.

Dean Gresson made the announcement in the regular student council meeting Monday afternoon, will speak first on "The Role of the Teacher as a Social Scientist in Planning for the future of the student body," and will be followed by Professor Paul V. Hamilton and Dr. Snyder and at the panel discussion," he said.

Dr. Benson R. Snyder will be introduced by the College Physician, Professor Martin A. Trow of both the School of Education and the School of Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Snyder is the Chief Psychiatrist of the Medical Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor David Riesman, Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard, and author of *The Lonely Crowd*, will talk on "Experiments in Higher Education." He will be introduced by Professor Herbert Ross Brown.

Panel Discussion  
Following Resman's talk, there will be a panel discussion centered on the theme: "The Role of the Total Environment in the Development of the Undergraduate." President Coles will act as moderator. Finally, Professor William B. Whitehead, Director of Bowdoin's Senior Center Program, will speak at the Moulton Union at 8:30 p.m. on the College's plan to establish a pioneering program of integrated environment and education for seniors.

One object of the Symposium, President Coles said, is to excite greater concern for "the total environment — curricular, co-curricular, and extracurricular — in which learning takes place."

Professor Sanford's address, "General Education and the Theory of Personality Development," underlines the theme of the exploration of environmental factors which affect undergraduate at liberal arts colleges.

The discussion, according to President Coles, will consider "the contributions which the social and psychological sciences can make in planning for this environment, and in particular the need for recognition of the special concerns and problems of the college senior."

## Kemeny Predicts Increased Influence Of Mathematics In Social Sciences

A methodological revolution in the social sciences was predicted by Professor John G. Kemeny in his James Bowdoin Day speech at Pickard Theater last Friday.  
Saying that the social sciences can, and must, change into "mathematics," Prof. Kemeny indicated that "math must play a crucial role in the final stages of science. Mathematics, Prof. Kemeny contended, is not just numbers and statistics. Instead, it is "precise, systematic, and abstract reasoning."  
He said that because of the scientific method, "mathematical tools" are not being strongly applied to the social sciences. Individuals in the sciences, he said, generally do not use mathematics. Mathematics is ignored, whereas men in other fields command attention because they deal with much larger subjects.

Prof. Kemeny therefore urged people to use mathematics in their work. He said that "mathematics is the language of science." He predicted that mathematics would become an integral part of the sciences, and in the end, "they will merge." He predicted that math "will be concerned with the frontiers of the social sciences for the next 100 years."

On a more personal note, Prof. Kemeny said that "physical frontiers are closing; but the frontiers of the mind are ever-expanding." He felt that man would have to turn to the "frontiers of the mind" and emphasized the growing need for people working in the social sciences to be strongly trained in mathematics.

To illustrate his belief that mathematics is invading the social sciences, Prof. Kemeny spoke on "Two Examples of Mathematical Models in the Social Sciences" in the afternoon. His two examples were concerned with sociology and economics.

Prof. Kemeny is a Professor of Mathematics at Dartmouth College. At one time the chief assistant to Albert Einstein, he is the author or co-author of eight books on mathematical and philosophical subjects.  
He is also a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity. As a freshman he won the David Sewall Premium in English Composition and last June was awarded First Prize in the Forbes Richards Jr. Poetry Prize Competition. He has served as feature editor of the national learned society, He was awarded the Association of the

U. S. Army Award in May as the Junior Cadet who contributed most, through leadership, to advancing the standing of the ROTC units and the Military Department of the College. He held the rank of Cadet Sergeant last semester. Violette is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Walker, an active contributor to the Quill, was a Dean's List student in 1961-62, and is a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity. As a freshman he won the David Sewall Premium in English Composition and last June was awarded First Prize in the Forbes Richards Jr. Poetry Prize Competition. He has served as feature editor of the national learned society, He was awarded the Association of the

the other hand, he emphasized the labor unions because of their willingness to fight for political causes. He said that their strength lies in their ability to cripple the French economy with strikes.

Looking to the future, he said that the Common Market should help Europe to unite both economically and politically. Outside of the Common Market, the Socialist Party (MRP), and the labor unions.

Need For Unity  
If the Left is going to emerge as the political leader in the future, he continued, a strong effort must be made to unite the individual parties.  
Prof. Brown said that the Communist Party is the largest in France today. However, due to its refusal to cooperate with the other members of the Left, it is highly ineffective. It has only 10 representatives in the Chamber of Deputies and virtually no votes.  
MRP  
The Radicals, according to Prof. Brown, "are dying a natural death." He said that the MRP group have gone to Paris to assist in the state election effort. On the local scene, the YD's have been helping to secure a republican Democratic turnout at the polls in November.

The work done by the college men has not been generous, said Schiller, but the results are cumulative and "ultimately result in victory."

Young Democrats Active  
The Young Democrats of Bowdoin are participating regularly in all phases of their party's activity in Maine, according to club president Berle Schiller.  
For the past two weeks, on a routine schedule, members of the group have gone to party headquarters in Lewiston to assist in the state election effort. On the local scene, the YD's have been helping to secure a republican Democratic turnout at the polls in November.

Standing in the airplane of a capacity James Bowdoin Day audience are four of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. They are (left to right): Frank Nestor, Sam Cushman, Aurele Violette, and John Baskette. Present last year in the picture is John Sewall. Also honored were: Geoffrey Chapman, who received the James Bowdoin Cup and straight "A" prize; William Menz, who was presented the General Philton Trophy; and David Walker and Violette, who received prizes for "A" records. James Bowdoin Scholarships were awarded to 61 students. After the presentations, distinguished mathematician Prof. Kemeny discussed the relationship between mathematics and the social sciences.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Tonight And Tomorrow

Tonight and tomorrow Bowdoin will play host to four top-notch speakers, many of the nation's leading educators, and a sizeable corps of news and education writers at the Symposium on Undergraduate Environment.

And The Next Day

It may be coincidence, but it is interesting to note that the Symposium comes on the eve of Bowdoin's annual Homecoming weekend.

And Months To Come

It is not coincidence, however, that the Symposium comes as Bowdoin's Senior Center plan enters its formative stage.

Speaking of the Center, Dean of Students Cresson announced Monday to the Student Council (see the last paragraph of our Symposium story) that a student colloquium on the Center would be held "later in the year" to afford Bowdoin undergraduates to offer their suggestions and ideas on curriculum revision and the many other aspects of this new venture.

Our principal apprehension concerning the Senior Center and the related curricular, co-curricular, and extra-curricular innovations is that they will not go far enough.

We are not trying to destroy confidence in the Senior Center idea — indeed, we think it has wonderful possibilities if the basic idea is carried through all the way with verve and imagination.

First, that Bowdoin seniors in the future be entirely free from inspiration and investigation-hampering trivia like quizzes and hour exams.

Second, allow intellectually advanced and curious freshmen to take one of the seminar courses while they are still filled to overflowing with the potential of collegiate academic life.

Brunswick Film Society Schedule Includes Many Classics

A series of sponsored films, starting with Hiroshima, New America next Thursday, will be presented by the Brunswick Film Society for the 1962-63 season.
The Seventh Seal is probably Ingmar Bergman's most ambitious film. It is set in medieval Sweden during the time when the Black Death was ravaging Europe.

The Reawakening Different

By Henry A. Martin, Jr.
Four one act plays, produced by the Bowdoin Men and Gown and performed by the American Mime Theatre, were presented at Pickering Theatre on the evening of Friday the 17th of October.

The American Mime Theatre, organized and directed by Mr. Paul Curtis, of Manhattan, is the only such group currently extant in this country and finds its roots in the traditional mime theories of the French. The idea for the theatre was conceived by Mr. Curtis when he was abroad during the year of 1957.

Non-theatrical Theatre
Since the mime theatre is itself non-theatrical, it is particularly well adapted to the investigation and interpretation of those elements of human life which are likewise non-theatrical — the emotions, inspiration, and, to be more modern, the workings of the sub-conscious.

Three Modern Plays
The remaining three plays were modern. One, The Fishball Machine, was simply an animation of the marvelous and intricate workings of the ball and bumper involved in the workings of the machine which give the play its title.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:
Sam Cushman, on James Bowdoin Day, made manifold truths manifest to us all.

By Franz M. Schneider
The Symposium on Undergraduate Environment being held at Bowdoin College this week has attracted the attention of Bowdoin students to a problem related to that being considered by the Symposium.

who are students in the question of how the student can affect his environment.
At a training session conference held by Turn Toward Peace in Massachusetts on October 8-9, a group of students drawn from a number of universities throughout New England discussed this problem.

Student Attends Peace Conference

By Franz M. Schneider
I got rid of her husband by having him butchered in his bed. In his shame, however, she exchanged places with her husband and is herself murdered. Academy Award winner Bette Midler stars in 'The Two Faces of January'.

MY LITTLE GIRL

One of W. C. Field's greatest comedies was released last year when Miss West produced a wonderful adaptation on Western.
Wednesday, April 11
THE WINDMILL OF MY LOVE
(Mime)

Suppression Not The Answer To Current Cultural Debate

By Frank Chabot
This Monday night, a self-assured, imposing, and somewhat pompous figure walked on to the Pickering Theatre stage. His name was Sean O'Faolain, a noted Irish short-story writer, novelist, and essayist of sorts.

Reflections by James L. Carth
The first of a two-part article.
Once upon a time, long ago, and not so far away as you were about to conclude, we stumbled into a local "pub" at 11 o'clock on a late evening.

Moreover, think upon the economy of our position. There is no extravagant means of spending money in Brunswick. But if we were located in a city such as Bangor, we would be sorely tempted to be extravagant in our spending.

Even the architecture proposed for expansion reveals a greater value. A six-story story building would be an excellent place for a museum. Here, one does not have to have an exceedingly imaginative mind to envision the special character such a building will assume on College Street.

Time, Space, and Pines
Last, but of much importance, consider the elements of time and space. Hypothetically, let us assume that you get a craving for a hot pepperoni sausage combination, chicken, chicken, or the like, plus pie. Now, here in Brunswick, where after all, is not such a very sprawling metropolis, one can order a pizza from nearly any pizza-place and honestly expect it to arrive within the pie while it is still hot.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Anyone interested in working on advertising staff of ORIENT

By Franz M. Schneider
The training session, aside from the student participation, was directed primarily to the study of methods of organization of community peace information centers.

A SHIRT WITH AN OXFORD ACCENT

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POSITION AVAILABLE

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# Concert Series Tickets Available

Professor Frederic E. T. Tolson, Chairman of the Music Department, announced today (Wednesday) special series of tickets for the 1962-63 concert series of the Portland Maine Symphony Orchestra are now available to Bowdoin students.

The tickets are priced at \$5 for the entire series of five Tuesday evening concerts, including a December appearance by the Bowdoin Glee Club.

The tickets are available from James L. Gush, 94 of DeLis, Brunswick.

The symphony orchestra is directed by Arthur Bennett Lipkin, a new resident conductor with a world-wide reputation. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in the Portland City Hall.

The opening concert, which will be held Oct. 23, will feature—in addition to the orchestra—György Sándor, an internationally famous Hungarian pianist who will be making his first appearance in Portland.

Hyman Brest, a violinist who has won the Leventritt and Jascha Heifetz Awards, will appear with the orchestra at the second concert on Nov. 20.

The Bowdoin Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert K.

...will sing Christmas songs at the 1962 concert on Dec. 11.

The fourth concert on Nov. 23, will include a guest appearance by E. Power Biggs, world's foremost organist, who will play the famous Kosterhaus Organ.

The series will close March 25 with a program including an appearance by soprano Atsuko Kano and the world premiere performance of "Maine Portrait" by Maine composer Peter Re.

...will be held on the respective dates.

A sitting in of 50 seats will be held at the time of the appointments, which will take place in the Hamilton Union.

# Bowdoin's Summer Institute Graduates Impart Advanced Methods To Nation's High Schools

The advanced learning acquired by 254 secondary school and college teachers in six institutes at Bowdoin College this summer is "snowballing" across the nation with the reopening of schools.

This was made evident as the teachers who came to Bowdoin from 30 states and Canada departed for their homes, prepared to impart in their own schools and communities the new ideas in education and deeper knowledge of their subjects which they gained at the institutes.

The spreading of their augmented skills is visible in the 47 colleges and 184 secondary schools in the four corners of the country in which the institute participants are resuming teaching. The thousands of students in these institutions will be the beneficiaries of the broadened concepts, advanced curricula and strengthened pedagogical backgrounds stressed in the six Bowdoin programs.

**Case Up**  
Of equal significance in the institutes is the fact that for many participants the programs represented their first opportunity in years to catch up with the profound changes and developments in today's science and mathematics.

The teachers attended five institutes supported by the National Science Foundation and a sixth under the National Defense Education Act language development program.

The group also included Clarence W. Bennett, Maine State Superintendent of Mathematics for elementary and secondary schools; and H. Oscar Furdy, an organizer of mathematics in-service courses for the Protestant School Board of Montreal, which has a roster of 18 high schools and more than 100 elementary schools.

...and the following for secondary school teachers: Mathematics, Professor Richard L. Starck; Chemistry, Professor Samuel K. Koenig; Botany, Professor A. H. Goss; and Biology, Professor A. H. Goss.

The NDREA Institute in French for Franco-American secondary school teachers was directed by Professor Gerald J. Benoit, Vice Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

Staffs for the institutes were selected from among the leading educators in their fields.

**Senior Goals**  
How the results of the College's summer programs are multiplied is exemplified in the experiences of participants. One such is Sister Mary Cleophas Garvin, S.N.D., chairman of the Mathematics Department at Notre Dame College.

Sister Mary Cleophas attended the mathematics institute for college teachers under Professor Christie. The tiny state is a veritable dynamo of teaching energy.

Not only does she run a department that has 400 "math" students, but every Saturday morning during the school year Sister Mary Cleophas holds forth for a study group of 50 Cleveland high school mathematics teachers, and in her "spare time" lectures groups of up to 130 seventh and eighth grade teachers.

It was the NSF summer institutes she has attended, two at Bowdoin and a previous one at another college, that the Sister said gave her "the otherwise unattainable" new knowledge from "instructors of the highest caliber" that she can pass on to others.

The direction these institutes are taking was pointed out by Professor Christie who said "they are making it possible for teachers to regain their own delight in mathematics, and hence to teach with increased effectiveness."

Mr. Bennett, an on-the-ground picture of the "snowballing" effectiveness of the institutes was outlined by Mr. Bennett. "The courses all a yield in

giving many secondary school mathematics teachers a background in the newer concepts and emerging curricula which was just not available to them anywhere else," he declared.

The state school official attended the Mathematics Institute under the direction of Professor Kergen. Other Maine cities have benefited from the NSF institutes. Mr. Bennett said. Among them, Brunswick last year conducted an in-service training program for junior high school teachers in which they studied experimental material from Bowdoin's NSF study institute. And at present the Maine Mathematics Superintendent said his office is collaborating with Brunswick High School's Mathematics Department on the utilization of institute materials.

The Montreal school official was until recently the leader of an association of all chairmen of school math departments, a position he says he was given probably because of the "deepened background in the subject I obtained at this past and previous institutes."

**Kergen's Views**  
In assessing the value of the summer institutes at Bowdoin, Professor Kergen declared that "Bowdoin institute participants are taking the lead in devising new curricula and writing the new texts; this is the story coming back from the schools."

Two other participants in Professor Kergen's institute emphasized his view. They are Joseph Andrews and Elmore D. Lundgren, both mathematics teachers at Wellesley

Senior High School in Massachusetts.

"We are taking a clearer and deeper approach to mathematics teaching," he said. Mr. Lundgren, "which would not have been possible without our institute training."

Mr. Lundgren added that this training has resulted in a new program which allows "gifted students to actually complete first year college mathematics in their senior year at the high school, something never before attempted."

Mr. Andrews declared that the institute courses had given him a wider and more profound understanding of teaching.

**Language Institutes**  
The Institute for Franco-American teachers, though not a science program, had an equally significant goal—the salvation and restoration of the French mother-tongue for the 1.7 million French-speaking persons in New England.

"A revolution against the traditional methods of teaching French in both the parochial and public schools is under way," Professor Brault declared.

He blamed the older, strictly grammarian approach in teaching for the failure to "modernize French and keep it alive" as the Franco-American communities gradually merged more and more over the years into the localities where they were established to 100 years ago.

"Thus," Professor Brault said, "the French language in New England is becoming watered down by English words and idioms and undergoing a transformation in syntax."

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Evenings 7:15  
Saturday Mat. 3  
Sunday Mat. 3  
MUSIC MAN

FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.  
MUSIC MAN  
ONE SHOW ONLY

Evenings 7:15  
Saturday Mat. 3  
Sunday Mat. 3  
MUSIC MAN

## Bowdoin Dads Elect McDowell

The Bowdoin Fathers Association today announced the election of Louis Joseph, M. Y., Arthur P. Pepp, Sr., Marcellus, Mass.; Joseph P. Jordan, New York City; Matthew S. Broughton, Conn.; and Gordon C. Wainwright, West Coaple, N. B.

The nominating committee's choice was presented by its chairman, Sheldon F. Goldsmith at Bar Harbor, Maine at the Association's 13th annual meeting on the Bowdoin College campus last weekend.

Professors Cole and Mr. Collins were honored at the meeting. The organization gave Dr. Cole a rising resolution of congratulations on the tenth anniversary of his inauguration as President of Bowdoin. On behalf of the College, Dr. Cole presented a Bowdoin Chair to Mr. Collins, under whose leadership the Fathers Association has survived on an expanded scholarship program and a variety of other activities.

The program included brief addresses by Wayne T. Adams, '63, President of Bowdoin's Student Council; David L. Roberts, '62, Bowdoin Teaching Fellow who last summer held a Fathers Association research scholarship; and Goddard K. B. Galsbury '61, a Bowdoin Plan student.

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## Placement Interviews Announced

Registration forms and other material for seniors planning to use School of Business Administration of New York University, New York, November 16, with Mr. Robert Madig from the School of Education, Stanford University.

During December the following companies will be interviewing in the Placement Bureau:  
Arthur Young & Company  
Central Intelligence Agency  
U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab.  
Mobil Oil Company

## White Mountain Oil Co.

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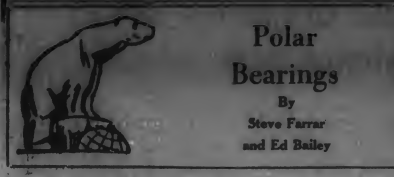
Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. 8C210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

**U.S. Air Force**  
FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



## Polar Bearings

By Steve Farrar and Ed Bailey

The appointment of Mr. Ray Bicknell as head basketball coach is a sign of the increasing vitality and interest in Bowdoin sports, in spite of last year's alleged de-emphasis. After several years of noticeably sub-par competition, the horizon is steadily brightening. The Admissions Office has had greater success in recruiting the scholar-athlete, and consequently this year's Freshmen teams are rated the best in many years. In the face of many discouraging pre-season reports, the varsity football team has shown unexpected power. The addition of Mr. Bicknell to the coaching staff indicates the status of Bowdoin athletics in its power to attract qualified men for key positions.

Mr. Bicknell's record as a coach reflects aggressiveness and ability to handle men, assets which will contribute to increased support from both the players and the fans. Although it is still much too early to predict the fate of the basketball team, we think that Mr. Bicknell's coaching background bears witness that he will be equal to the task facing him.

**PAT ON THE BACK!** this week goes to **BOB HOOKE**, who consistently ran for yardage against Amherst in spite of a towering Amherst defense.

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## Polar Bear X-Country Team Exhibits Strength in Defeat

Superior depth was the deciding factor in Amherst's close 27-21 victory over the Polar Bears' cross country team at the Brunswick Golf Course last Saturday.

Bowdoin's Chuck Shea, Gary Brewer, and Bert Babcock took second through fourth places, respectively, but the Amherst deters took the next four places as well as first to win.

The race was run over the 4.1 mile home course. The mile mark found Bowdoin Captain Shea, in the lead followed by four other Bowdoin runners, but the Jeff's Chip Conger passed them all to win the race.

Coch Sabasteanski stated that he was extremely pleased with his team's performance. He said the

times were exceptionally good for the first meet of the season. Saturday's performance indicates that the team is about three weeks ahead of last year's in conditioning.

Sabasteanski pointed out that a comparison of times between Saturday's meet and the Bowdoin-Amherst meet of two years ago indicates a large improvement in both teams. The Polar Bears performance should continue for a strong showing against Williams this Saturday. Williams is not expected to be quite as strong as Amherst, but will be by no means a pushover. The possible return of Charlie Kahlil, who was in the team and an expected improvement by Tom Chamberlin should add to Bowdoin's strength.

## Around The Loop

By Pete Soucy

Current standings in intercollegiate football:

League	A	W
Alpha Nu	2	0
Zeta	2	0
Kappa Sig	2	0
T. D. I.	1	2
Chi Psi	1	2
A. R. U.	0	3

League	B	W
A. D.	2	1
Delta	2	1
Psi U.	2	1
Beta	1	1
Delta Sig	1	1
Phi Delta	0	3

## Powerful Amherst Smothers White

After an exciting and grueling first half Amherst took command and rolled to a 24-12 victory over Bowdoin at Whittier field last Saturday.

The Jeff's speedy backs and fresh line were able to beat down Bowdoin's small squad and pull away in the second half.

A quick touchdown thrust by L. Bowdoin followed by a long Amherst scoring march set the stage for a high-scoring game. Quarterback Bob Harrington hit on five of his first six passes, the sixth finding Frank Drigoles in the end zone at 3:08 of the first period. Jack Hill put his second kick-off of the day into the end zone, but the Lord Jeffs then marched 80 yards with Bob Santonelli scoring from the Bowdoin one and kicking the extra point.

The game, now completely one-sided saw Santonelli score again from the one at 1:28 of the final period and Bill Julavits scored from the nine at 6:14 after intercepting a pass.

It appeared that Harrington's leg injury was more than Bowdoin could afford in the second-half.

Steve Ingram revived the Polar Bear fans with the oddest play of the game. Santonelli, who did just about everything for the Lord Jeffs, intercepted a pass from quarterback Dick Ball. Ingram wrestled the ball away from him and ran it back 62 yards before being pulled down. Halfback Jack Milo went scores for the score of the next play.

Wayne Kniffen's 17 yard pass to Tom Woodland climaxed a 64 yard march and produced Amherst's final touchdown. Harold Oliver passed to Julavits for the extra point.

Bob Hooke played a fine game for Bowdoin at halfback and Frank Drigoles, Joe Hickey and Bill Nash played ironman roles in the line. Harrington passed well until his leg injury took him out.

Jack-of-all trades Santonelli shined in the outstanding performance of the afternoon for the Lord Jeffs. Julavits and North ran well for Amherst. Bird, Lord, and Forbes turned in fine line performances.

## Bicknell Named Basketball Coach; Former Star At Springfield College

Ray Stuart Bicknell, a former Springfield College basketball star who has coached basketball, soccer and track at Cape Elizabeth High School, was named head basketball coach at Bowdoin yesterday.

Malcolm E. Morrill, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, said that in addition to his basketball coaching assignment Bicknell will serve as assistant coach of freshman football and will coach either varsity and freshman tennis or freshman lacrosse. He will also teach physical education classes.

## Polar Bears To Host Ephmen

The Bowdoin Polar Bears who have lost their first three 1953 games plays host this Saturday to a strong Williams College squad which boasts the longest winning streak in New England.

The Williams defense has allowed only 35 points in the past 11 games and have won their last six games. Retiring coach Len Watters will be out to extend their streak.

## STATISTICS

Amherst	Bowdoin
First downs	17
Rushing yards	231
Passing yards	22
Total Yards	253
Plays	6-18
Interceptions by	3
Fumbles — ave.	5-33 6
Fumbles — lost	1-1
Penalties — yard	3-13

The Ephrims, ranked third in the Lambert Cup Standings, have a powerful and fast line led by 200 lb. tackle Ben Wagner and John Bell. The defensive line has been the deciding factor this year, allowing an average of 81 yards rushing per game. A well-balanced backfield has given the scoring punch to match the strong line.

In the 73 year history of the Bowdoin-Williams rivalry Williams has won 50 and Bowdoin has won 23.

The Polar Bears coach Nels Corey will probably start the same unit he has used in the previous three games.



Steve Ingram used to tackle North of Amherst at Whittier field Saturday. (Photo by Crasno)

## Worcester Nips Cubs, 14-8

The Polar Bear Frosh dropped the last seconds of play for the Worcester Academy 14-8 last Saturday.

Worcester moved 66 yards in the first period, but Peirone taking the ball over. The conversion attempt failed. Play see-sawed back and forth the rest of the half.

Worcester won it with 22 seconds to go on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Ray Johnson to halfback Charlie Meeker. Meeker then carried for the two-point conversion.

Worcester opened the scoring in the first period, but Bowdoin pulled ahead with a third period score and conversion to make it 8-6. The Hilltoppers had to pull it out in

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## Freshmen Booters Lose To Hebron

The freshman soccer team went down, 6-1, to a strong Hebron Academy team on Friday, Oct. 12. The score is not an entirely accurate indication of the game.

Bowdoin dominated the play throughout the first half, and Ray Bird scored on one of the many offensive drives. Two misjudgments on the part of the White defense brought the half time score to 3-1 against Bowdoin.

The second half proved discouraging. While the ball remained in Hebron territory over 80% of the game, Hebron managed to score on a penalty shot and twice on two of their infrequent wing threats. The Polar Cubs were constantly hampered by lack of a good shooter.

Drenching rain cooled off the last quarter, giving a psychological boost to Hebron which has already played four games in the rain.

Although in need of a scoring punch, the freshmen gave an excellent performance and are bound to improve rapidly. The 5-1 loss far from indicated the actual state of the team, and will hopefully prod potential scores into mercurial action during the next opponents.

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The Oldest Continuously VOLUME XCII

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962

NO. 10

An Open Letter By Pres. Coles

Open Letter to the Students, Staff, Faculty, and Officers of Bowdoin College: Over the weekend, following the announcements of the two million dollar gift which the College has recently received...

End Of A Tradition Williams Report Sounds Fraternity Death Toll There

Fifteen Greek letter fraternities on the Williams College campus may soon lose their positions as integral parts of undergraduate life when proposals recently announced by President John E. Sawyer and the Williams Board of Trustees are enacted...

Symposium Presents Overall Picture Of Problems, Needs, And Possible Future Trends In Undergraduate Education

The need for more effective sociological research and its application to education was emphasized by Prof. Martin Trow and Dr. Benson Snyder in Symposium lectures Friday morning...

Six Potential Pitfalls Of Center Outlined By Director Whiteside

Six potential pitfalls that must be avoided if the Senior Center Program is to be successful were outlined Friday night by Prof. William B. Whiteside in the closing address to the Symposium on Undergraduate Environment...

Anonymous Donor Gives \$2 Million, Coles Reveals At Homecoming Lunch Largest Gift Ever

A gift of more than two million dollars to Bowdoin's current Capital Campaign from an anonymous donor was announced Saturday by President Coles in an emotion-filled speech before the annual Alumni Day Luncheon...

Value Of Senior Center Program Cited By Symposium Lecturers

Bowdoin's unique Senior Center Program won praise from some of the nation's leading sociologists and educators at the recent Symposium on Undergraduate Environment here...

Capital Campaign Facts

Began: Last June Duration: Two Years Goal: \$10 Million Present Total: Over \$3.5 Million Progress: Better Than Expected For This Early Date

Latest Artist's Conception of Senior Center



Latest Artist's Conception of Senior Center

No Chapel Saturday

There will be no chapel on Saturday. Classes have been moved ahead a half hour in order to facilitate traveling to Colby and Bates for the first two State Series games.

Diplomat Khosla To Lecture Sunday On Economic Problems In India

One of India's foremost diplomats, Dr. J. N. Khosla, will speak on the "Problems of Economic Planning in India" at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday in the Moulton Union under the auspices of The International Club...

Travelogue Includes Shots Of Campus Life

The Bowdoin campus became the set for the university portion of a travelogue on the beauty of Maine being produced by the Century-Fox Studio...

Orient To Publish On Fridays

In order to give you better news coverage, to give our circulation department a more workable schedule, and to give ourselves more sleep, beginning next week the ORIENT will publish on Friday and be delivered to the fraternity houses before lunch that day...

Professors Sanford, Riesman Urge More General Education Of Seniors

The establishment of an "intra-college Peace Corps" program under which seniors would teach freshmen was suggested by Prof. Nevitt Sanford in his keynote address last Thursday night to the Symposium on Undergraduate Environment...

Trow, Snyder Emphasize Application Of Social Research To Education

Up to now, Prof. Trow said, social research has exerted "almost no influence" on the problems of education. The noted sociologist blamed for this failure the concentration of social research on "what cannot be altered rather than what can..."

Capitol Campaign

The major revisions included softening of the tower's rectangular, box-like shape by flaring out slightly the vertical columns at their bases and by making the building's corner angles obtuse rather than 90-degree.

Capitol Campaign

Besides the Senior Center buildings, the Capital Campaign includes funds for a unique Senior Center program of integrated study and living, additional endowment for instruction and student aid, a new library, renovation of the present library, modernization of the interiors of the four old dormitories, an addition to the gymnasium, and an increase in the capacity of the College heating plant.

Capitol Campaign

On Tuesday in the Chapel, the Glee Club will be recording the first two verses of "Blue, Sons of Bowdoin" and the Middlebers gave their rendition of "Yellow Bird" as part of the sound track.

MANAGING EDITOR: ANA SMITH '62; ASSOCIATE EDITOR: NIGEL A. BURNETT, JR. '62; BOARD OF EDITORS: William H. Wiggins, John W. Mackay, etc.

Students Realize Existent Problems; Take A "Wait And See" Attitude

Announced plans for the Williams College administration to take over on top, the functions of feeding, housing, and providing social facilities for undergraduates there has evoked mixed feelings of protest, apprehension, bewilderment, and approval among Williams students.

Williams and Fraternities

It would be presumptuous for the Orient to put itself in the position of telling the Williams College administration what it can or cannot do about fraternities on its own campus.

Our main criticism of the Angevine Report is not that it recommends administration assumption of the responsibilities of feeding, housing, and providing all social facilities for Williams students.

The administration trumpets the fact that the Angevine Committee was hauled on its merry way by an anti-fraternity petition signed last year by a majority of Williams undergraduates.

The Report denies the fact that Williams fraternities "exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life" and thereby hinder the "primary educational purposes" of the college.

But what of the future? Beyond a few vague outlines suggested by President Sawyer and the Angevine Committee, very little is known.

Even then, what of the general plans as suggested (and only suggested) by official utterances the idea, or so we have read or heard, is to have small "social units," which would provide eating, sleeping, and social facilities, and to one of which each Williams student would be assigned.

For us at Bowdoin, fraternity life by and large has been a valuable experience, both socially and educationally.

For the Bowdoin community, however, there is a lesson to be learned. The Angevine Report, like Brown University's warning of "shape up or ship out," can be interpreted as a symbol of the recent and growing changes in American educational thinking.

Thus, we at Bowdoin are warned that we cannot take our fraternity system for granted; we cannot assume that it is, and it has been, and therefore it will ever be.

In this context, much has been said to the effect that the Senior Center is part of an evil, long-range plan to destroy fraternities. This is not true.

Nevertheless, the Center, by removing all seniors to a common housing facility, will affect Bowdoin fraternities. This loss of "senior leadership" is, of course, an eventuality which must be faced up to, and we urge that the fraternities begin preparing for the change now.

But what about the fraternities themselves, how will they fare after the completion of the Senior Center? This is the crux of the problem.

We think that if fraternities have any intrinsic value, they will survive — in fact, they will flourish. On the other hand, if the present system does not have the fibre to withstand the withdrawal of the senior class, then that system is in no way whatsoever worth preserving.

Brubeck Concert Sat.

A record crowd saw the Dave Brubeck Quartet perform in the Margaret Gymnasium last Saturday.

A paid attendance of 1,378 saw the quartet play an assortment of modern jazz and gave drummer Joe Morello a standing ovation for his spectacular eight-minute solo.

Don Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, said he was more than pleased by the record turnout and the concert itself, and also said that the student Union Committee is currently contacting some of the biggest names in show business for Winter Houseparties.

At intermission the first prize trophy for the Homecoming Display was awarded to Chi Psi and the second prize trophies went to Beta Theta Pi and Beta Psi.

The Maine Point

In Maine politics this fall all eyes are on the race for governor between incumbent John H. Reed (R. Fort Fairfield) and Maynard C. Dolloff (D. Augusta).

Incumbent Governor John H. Reed has served the State of Maine quite ably for nearly three years. His record of accomplishment includes not only an honest and efficient record as administrator, but also an outstanding job as Governor of his party in the State Legislature.

Under leadership of Governor Reed the 100th Maine Legislature increased state expenditures for education, initiated a better hospital care program, authorized a state educational TV network, established a new district court system, and improved political control in Maine's rivers and streams.

Yet, the Reed administration gave the state a balanced budget. Against this record, Y. De and the Democratic Party offer Maynard C. Dolloff, with only a record as State Orange Matter and bushel full of promises.

During his tenure as chief executive of the Orange that venerable Maine institution not only his membership but also were in his debt. We extend our warmest wishes to Y. De and his friends, who can find only this alternative to Governor John H. Reed.

Richard Whitcomb, Dorothy Wills, and "WABLOCK" are featured in the "Bachelors Peeping" section.

"Attack of the Jungle Women" is the title of the second color hit where the Mating Game was played just once!

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Griffin Hall and Thompson Memorial Chapel on the Williams campus.

Williams Administration To Assume Fraternity Functions

Letters from alumni, and indications of student and faculty dissatisfaction led to the formation of the Angevine Committee, which found several areas of criticism of the present fraternity system:

1. There is a feeling that "current fraternity life obstructs the educational purposes of the College and handicaps those intent on achieving full benefits of these purposes."

2. A lack of effective means of control by administrative officers of the College over student social life and discipline because of the quasi-sovereign nature of the fraternities is prevalent.

3. A growing demand, both by students and alumni, for reasonable control over fraternity behavior, particularly as to hostess work, public and private conduct, and the use of alcohol, was brought out.

The solution which Williams has now adopted as its plan of operation is, "to provide college owned and operated housing, feeding, and social facilities." Five student committees have been formed to deal with the problems of physical, social, athletic, and cultural opportunities; goodwill; organization of student government; procedure for student choice of unit; and freshmen participation in the respective social units.

Patronize Our Advertisers. The solution which Williams has now adopted as its plan of operation is, "to provide college owned and operated housing, feeding, and social facilities." Five student committees have been formed to deal with the problems of physical, social, athletic, and cultural opportunities; goodwill; organization of student government; procedure for student choice of unit; and freshmen participation in the respective social units.



Griffin Hall and Thompson Memorial Chapel on the Williams campus.

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Advertisement for Cumberland Theater featuring plays like 'The Bird Man of Alcatraz' and 'Damocles and Pythias'.

New Meadows Inn

Advertisement for New Meadows Inn and Hotel Sedgwick, located in Bath, Maine.

Advertisement for First National Bank, 60 Main Street, Brunswick, Maine.

# Memorial Chapel Service Honors Harold Lee Berry

President Coles said Tuesday that the late Mr. Harold Lee Berry would not be missed for "unparalleled higher education to play the part which he played and does now play in the United States." President Coles said, "Without men of his selfless energy the civic institutions which are so much a part of American life could not serve and prosper."

"Bowdoin College can properly honor the memory of Harold Lee Berry, for what he gave to the College of himself, and for his exemplary service as a Bowdoin graduate and as a man in the welfare of his home, his city, his college, and his fellow men."

# Prof. Emeritus Catlin's History Of Economic Thought Published

A comprehensive history of world economic thought and development written by Professor Emeritus Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin College has just been published.

The 700-page volume, titled "The Progress of Economics: A History of Economic Thought," bears the imprimatur of the Bookman Associates, New York publishers.

Professor Catlin said that he had worked on the book almost exclusively for the past 10 years since his retirement from Bowdoin's faculty in 1948. Of this time, he said, he spent about two years editing.

# Three Speech Contest Trials Set For Nov.

On November 6 and 8, Bowdoin students will have the opportunity to compete in the trials for three speech prizes being offered by the college: the Alexander Prize, the Stanley Plummer Prize, and the Class of 1938 Prize.

The Alexander Prize of eighty dollars is awarded annually for excellence in interpretive reading of the contestants on choosing. The Stanley Plummer Prize of 1500 words or less open only to Juniors. The premium is seventy dollars. The trials are scheduled for Thursday, November 8, at 4 and 8 p.m. in 117 Sills. The finals for the prize are set for Wednesday, November 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

All interested persons are required to register for the trials before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, in 116 Sills.

# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ALAN DANN

"My machine wants to talk to yours" is a familiar line to Alan Dann (A.B. 1955). Alan is a Staff Assistant for Data Communications Sales in Southern New England Telephone Company's New Haven Office.

Alan came to his new promotion well prepared. He began his three years with the company as a Commercial Representative recommending communications services to businesses. Later, he handled an assignment that taught him what he needed to know about computers. This led to his most recent promotion.

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# Five Finger Exercise First Masque And Gown Offering Of '62 Season

Five Finger Exercise, by Peter Shaffer, will be the first of a season of distinguished contemporary plays to be presented by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College. This play will be performed on Saturday, November 10, and on Monday, November 12.

When Five Finger Exercise opened in New York in 1956, Richard Water, Jr. of the New York Post called it "a powerful and absorbing drama, written with insight and intelligence." Originally produced in London, the play is also filled with delightful comic touches and amusing scenes.

The author Peter Shaffer seems to explore the problems of communication between the members of his stage family. Each of the four members of the Harrington family, and the German tutor, Walter Langer, represent a different personality type. As the play develops, each of the characters begins to find a means of communication to work out a way to live a dealing with the others and attempt cent life.

The cast for the Pickard Theater production includes three from the Brunswick area and two Bowdoin students. Constante Aldrich and Lynn Cowgill, both of Brunswick, play mother and daughter, respectively. Jeffrey Huntsman '64 and Alex Houlding, '64, are cast as tutor and son. Louis Prior of Topsham is the father.

# Politics Of Peace To Be Topic Of Robert Pickus Next Monday

"It isn't even a moral question of whether war is right or wrong, but does it work? And I say no."

These are the words of Robert Pickus who will speak on the "Politics of Peace" this Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum and the Bowdoin Political Issue Committee.

# Debating Team Takes Top Honors In Tournament

Bowdoin has opened its 1956-57 season with a clean sweep of its first intercollegiate contest. Bowdoin debaters took top honors in both debate and extemporaneous speaking divisions of a nine-college tournament conducted at Middlebury College last weekend.

The team, which won eight of its ten debates, included Mark E. Goldberg '63, president of the Debate Council, Jules M. Lerner '63, Robert M. Parquharson '64, Debate Council manager, and Philip L. Swain '64.

# 2500 Visit "Art Of Leonard Baskin" Exhibit In First Ten Days Of Show

More than 2,500 persons have looked at the exhibits during the first 10 days of the exhibition of the work of Leonard Baskin, famed American artist, in the Museum of Art here.

Morris S. Sedik, Curator of the Museum, said the attendance figure represents a record for any exhibition in the Museum's 30-year history.

The exhibition of the versatile artist's work, which includes sculpture, printmaking, drawing, and book design, opened on Oct. 19 and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 11.

# Ass't Treasurer McIntire Honored For 30 Years Of Service To College

Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Assistant Treasurer of Bowdoin College, was honored by his Business Office associates yesterday on the 30th anniversary of the day he joined the Bowdoin staff.

Present at a surprise coffee held in his office at the Little House on College Street were Mr. Charles W. Allen of Portland, a Trustee and Treasurer of the College, and Business Office executives and employees.

When Mr. McIntire entered the building to start his day's work, he found the door to his office blocked with a sign extending the group's congratulations on his 30 years of service to Bowdoin. Others in attendance were his Business Office associates, who presented him with a gift.

# Griffin Talks On Bats

Bats and the process by which they are capable of flight in total darkness were the basic topic of a speech by Dr. Donald R. Griffin at the annual Mayhew Lecture at Pickard Theater on October 17.

Entitling his speech "Flight in the Dark," Dr. Griffin explained that bats, due to an extremely acute sense of hearing, do not need light to enable them to fly safely. He said that bats emit sounds inaudible to humans and use their echos to guide themselves while in flight. To illustrate this point, he showed a film reduced to 1/20th of its original speed and sound, enabling the viewers to see bats catching insects in flight and to hear the cries they emit.

Dr. Griffin also discussed such flying animals as owls, all birds, and swallows. He explained to the audience how certain experiments have determined that owls can not see in total darkness, but depend on their hearing to find their prey.

# Achorn Debate Trial Winners Named

Winners of the trial competition in the annual Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate have been announced by Professor Albert R. Thayer.

Winners of the inter-class preliminary contest were: Freshman Class, Robert B. McOsker and Andrew G. Loeb, Sophomore Class, Barry G. Hawkins and Peter H. Aranson.

The two-man teams will compete for a total of \$75 in prizes in the finals of the debate to be held at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 5, in Smith Auditorium.

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Philadelphia Museum has never before given a one-man show of a living artist in his 92-year history. Baskin will return to Bowdoin's Museum on Sunday, Oct. 29, for a "Conversation," in which the artist will discuss his work and answer questions from the audience which will be restricted to Associate Members of the Museum.

Visitors have come from Maine towns and cities, from Vernon, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York," said Mr. Sedik. "A couple even came by plane from Chicago."

The wide attention drawn to the exhibition has been complemented by the sale of more than 100 of the impressive catalogues of the show. Mr. Sedik said. The catalogues, containing photographs of all the works on exhibit, essays on Baskin's art by five internationally known art experts, and an original woodblock print by the artist, have gone to individuals, museums and college libraries all over the country.

Mr. Sedik stated that the importance of Baskin's work is accentuated by special exhibits scheduled after the Bowdoin show in at least three art centers across the nation. These exhibits will be composed of the 30 large drawings Baskin made as illustrations for the recently published "Giles of Honor," translated by Richmond Lattimore.

# Glee Club Concerts

The Bowdoin Glee Club is planning a heavy schedule of tours this year which will take them throughout the greater part of New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

On top will be concerts at Colby, Falmouth, and Wheelock and a Christmas concert here with Colby Junior on December 8. An extensive New England tour is also planned for the latter part of the year. The Spring Tour, which will see the Glee Club heading South, will include engagements at Pine Manor and Springfield in Massachusetts; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Massachusetts; Long Island, Washington, D. C.; and Wilmington, Delaware.

An opening is available for an assistant accompanist and an assistant manager for the Glee Club, according to Glee Club Director Prof. Robert Beckwith.

# Symposium

that Bowdoin's Senior Center Program attempt to develop an effective program for seniors in the best possible environment.

Riesman (Continued from page 1)

Senior Facilities

The program, he said, will provide a common dining facility for the senior class and a number of innovations in the college curriculum.

Whiteside said the program was designed for seniors because most of them are increasingly absorbed in community problems of vocations and graduate study, and are less stimulated by conventional course procedure.

He noted the Senior Center Program, each senior will spend from a fourth to a third of his time in two special seminar courses, both of which will have to be outside of his major field.

Prof. Riesman, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard, is widely known for his writing on certain aspects of the social sciences.

# Whiteside Snyder

Whiteside (Continued from page 1)

"Some people feel that the small residential college has outlived its period of usefulness in American education," Whiteside declared, "but there is no cause for gloom or dejection."

Small College Environment

Whiteside said that "there are some who feel that the small college, with its unique educational environment, can perform more effectively than the large institutions."

"What we must do is decide what those educational tasks are."

Prof. Whiteside said the audience should be aware of the fact that the small college has outlived its period of usefulness in American education.

Sgt. Grimaldi Assigned To ROTC Supply Staff

Sergeant First Class John Grimaldi has joined the ROTC staff as Assistant Supply Sergeant.

Sergeant Grimaldi, who was assigned to the College staff from service with the Seventh Army in Germany, will also be in charge of the ROTC Armory.

Sergeant Grimaldi entered the Army in 1942 and is a veteran of World War II, having served with the 99th Depot Repair Squad. Since the war he has had various assignments in the United States, Oklahoma, Germany, Korea, Austria, Italy, and Japan.

He is married to the former Anna M. Andreati of Lephorn, Italy. They have two children, John, 9, and David, 7. The family resides at 38 Chamberlain Avenue, Brunswick.

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### Polar Bearings

By Steve Farrar and Ed Bailey



## Ogola Sets New Brunswick Course X-Country Mark

Williams cross country captain Mike Ogola set a new Brunswick course record of 18:23 in winning the Bowdoin-Williams cross country meet October 20. Captain Chuck Shea set a Bowdoin College record, finishing second in 19:23. The score ended up an unusual 22-22 tie.

Though Bowdoin managed to take four of the first six places, Williams was able to take third place and the Williams sixth place runner boosted Bowdoin's score with a one point displacement to give to his squad the tie.

Bowdoin's Bert Babcock, Gary Brasher, and Jim MacKintosh took fourth through sixth places respectively and Charlie Kahill placed seventh. Tom Chamberlin suffered a leg injury during the race which has put him temporarily out of the running.

Outstanding variety performances were turned in by Pete Geaver, Tim Robinson, Captain Jim Costa, who won two events, John Halford, Shawn Leach, and Curt Tilson. High point winners for the Alumni were Flourens, freshman Tony Young, and Boyd Finch.

**Results**

100 yd. medley relay, won by varsity, T. 5:06.

150 yd. freestyle: 1. Geaver (V), 2. Bachman (V), 3. Young (A), T. 1:25.

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Robinson (SB), 2. Finch (A), 3. Aschenbach (A), T. 2:41.

100 yd. individual medley: 1. Coota (V), 2. Flourens (A), 3. Young (A), T. 2:07.

50 yd. butterfly: 1. Halford (V), 2. Willey (A), 3. Eickay (A), T. 2:33.

75 yd. freestyle: 1. Tilson (V), 2. Finch (A), 3. Curtis (A), T. 3:22.

50 yd. backstroke: 1. Coota (V), 2. Flourens (A), 3. McGrath (A), T. 2:32.

50 yd. breaststroke: 1. Leach (V), 2. White (A), 3. Lewis (V), T.3:05.

100 yd. freestyle relay won by the alumni, T. 4:51.

## Frosh Soccer Team Victors

The Bowdoin Freshmen soccer team evened their season's record at 1-1 with a 3 to 2 victory over North Yarmouth Academy, October at Pickard Field.

Cosch Fernald's team, still smarting from their 5-1 loss at the hands of Newton Academy, completely dominated the first three quarters of the game. After an uneventful but spirited first period, the frosh offense began to click.

Cy Hoover made the score 1-0 with a shot following a scrimmage in front of the net. Ray Bird quickly followed suit with a powerful shot that sailed past the outstretched fingers of the N.Y.A. goalie. Charlie Allen ended the Bowdoin scoring with a shot into the right corner of the goal, making the score 3-0 as the teams left the field at half-time.

The third period saw the freshmen continue to dominate the play, although they were unable to score. In the fourth period the Bowdoin defense relaxed and N.Y.A. quickly capitalized with two goals, making the score 3-2. However, the Frosh defense held on long enough to preserve the victory.

The game saw hand fighting and spirited play by both sides, but the superior skills and passing of the Bowdoin frosh proved to be the deciding factor in the victory.

## Frosh X-Country Team Beats Lincoln Academy

The Freshman cross country team gained its first victory of the season, defeating Lincoln Academy, 19 1/2 to 35 1/2, October 19 at Pickard Field.

Bowdoin's Dick Howe was again first across the finish line with a time of 14:04.5. He was followed by Brian Warren and Malcolm Gass. Lincoln took fourth, fifth, and sixth. Bowdoin's Mike Brooks took eighth place.

Tom Mick, Mark Christie, and Fred Koppas all showed improvement over last week.

This was Lincoln Academy's third loss as against five wins. The Polar Bears now stand 1-1.

## Williams Capitalizes On Missed Quick-Kick To Defeat Inspired Polar Bear Gridmen, 7-0

The highly rated Ephraim of Williams had to capitalize on an abortive quick kick by the Polar Bears to squeak out a 7-0 decision.

The kick by Bob Hooke, came with 3:50 to go in the first half and was picked up by Williams quarterback Doug Pearson, who ran it back 40

yards for the lone touchdown of the game.

The quick kick, a specialty of the Ephraim, had been used successfully by Bowdoin earlier, but Hooke's kick travelled only 18 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. Pearson took the ball up the right sidelines for the score, and fullback Bill Chapman kicked the extra point.

Displaying an inspired team effort, the underdog Polar Bears controlled the ball a greater part of the game. They took to the air early with quarterback Dick Ball hitting

on 7 of 30 passes. The offense stalled repeatedly on third down and short yardage situations, however.

On its first series of downs, Bowdoin moved to the Williams 40 yard line on Hooke's running and a Ball to Frank Dragotas pass. After picking up nine yards on a Ball to Al Ryan pass and a screen pass to Hooke, the Polar Bears failed to pick up the necessary yardage and had to kick.

The third period found Bowdoin unable to move beyond its 30 yard line. However the defense held the

Ephraim with surprising ease even though decidedly outwrigled in the line.

The best drive for Bowdoin came in the fourth period as the capacity Homecoming crowd cheered the Bears on. Jack Milo recovered a Williams' fumble on the Polar Bear 40. Milo's running and a Ball to Ryan pass for 27 yards moved the ball to the Ephraim 27. Unfortunately the attack stalled and Williams took over on their own 22.

The Ephraim offense never seriously threatened to score until the fourth period. But Bowdoin got the ball when Joe McKane recovered a Williams' fumble on the 10 yard line.

Ball moved the Polar Bears well, showing poise and imagination in play calling. In the backfield, Milo picked up 22 of Bowdoin's 60 yards rushing. Special credit to end Frank Dragotas who played a rough tough ball game both ways. He snared several passes for 27 yards and took over punting duties for King Hill in the second half.

The statistics:

Williams		Bowdoin	
First downs	110	60	7
Net yards rushing	110	60	
Passes: att. comp.	1-5	7-20	
Yards passing	0	108	
Interceptions	1	1	
Own intercepted	1	1	
Punts, average	10-37.3	10-28.4	
Fumbles, lost	2-3	2-1	
Penalties, yards	2-25	5-20	

## Frosh Gridmen Score Three In Last Half To Win

The freshman football team scored three touchdowns in the last half to defeat Brewster Academy, 20-8, at Pickard Field on Friday, making up for its opening loss to Worcester.

Bowdoin's first touchdown was set up on Wayne Burton's recovery of a Brewster fumble. The score came on the next day, a 37 yard pass from Richard Beauge to Wayne Smith.

The second touchdown came with Paul Soule carrying on runs of 15, 14 and 11 yards and then powering into the end zone from the 4. A 22 yard pass from Ralph Johnson to Noel Letahman accounted for the last tally.

Brewster's 13 yard touchdown run by Mike Neolano followed an 18 yard pass play to close out the game's scoring.

However, Bowdoin's offense came

## Varsity Soccer Team Wins First State Series Contest

The varsity soccer team won its opening game in the first official Maine State Series by defeating Bates College, 4-1, at Pickard Field last Saturday morning.

The unofficial winner of the state series last year, Bowdoin will compete in a three-way tournament with Colby and Bates.

Evenly matched the first quarter, both teams were scoreless. Bates went ahead in the second quarter on a goal from their inside left and continued to dominate the game for the first half.

However, Bowdoin's offense came

## Chewing The Fat

By B. East

Once again the White Key Society asks each house to cooperate fully with the authorized referees. Disputed calls should be brought before the White Key and are not to be settled on the field. All houses should realize, however, that in all cases (with the exception of grossly misinterpreted rulings) the White Key will uphold the decisions of the referees.

With only six games remaining, it looks as though the Zetas are the team to beat for the championship. Their passing combination of Parker and Williams has been too good to stop so far and there are no indications that they will be stopped in the play-offs.

On Tuesday the first round of the interfraternity football championships will be played. Schedule is as follows:

1A vs. 2B  
2A vs. 1B

The championship game and the consolation game will be played on Wednesday between the winners and losers of the first round.

	W	L	PP	PA
Zeta	6	0	118	35
K. R.	2	1	134	62
E. N. N.	2	2	116	100
T. D.	1	3	28	54
Chi Psi	3	3	18	79
A. R. U.	1	3	52	106

League B	W	L	PP	PA
Deke	1	1	61	28
Phi U.	3	1	40	37
Beta	3	3	30	66
D. S. N.	3	2	45	82
A. D.	2	2	34	37
Phi Delta	0	4	8	57

Homecoming Weekend was by far the best weekend yet this year for Bowdoin sports fans. After going three weeks without a win between them, the six fall sports teams broke loose for four wins, one tie and a significant moral victory.

The outstanding performance, of course was in a losing cause. The inspired football team gave the alumni and dates a show playing highly favored Williams to a virtual standstill, only losing on a fuke play. The Polar Bears showed ability to move against the highly touted Ephraim defense which has not given up a touchdown this fall. Bowdoin controlled the ball for over half the game. The outweighted White line contained the Williams offense successfully. Substitute Quarterback Dick Ball passed well, and Jack Milo rushed for thirty-three yards, no mean feat against that fypaper defense.

The soccer and cross-country teams both lived up to the promise they showed in pre-season practice and in previous losing contests this fall. Sophomore Bill Barthelman recovered enough from last week's injury to score three of the Polar Bears four goals in a well-played contest. Coach Charlie Butt's rough workouts are finally paying off. Cross-country Captain Chuck Shea established a new home course school record as the team tied a strong Williams squad. Tom Chamberlin suffered a leg injury in this meet which might make the difference in the meet.


All three freshman teams registered decisive wins over strong opponents. The teams showed promise of contributing much to next years squads.

Finally, an event which was perhaps overshadowed by the rest of the weekend's excitement, but which is definitely significant was the Alumni-Varsity swimming meet Friday night. Although this annual event is all in fun and the distances are all shortened for the benefit of short-winded alumni and out-of-shape varsity men, some of the times turned in were startling. Considering that the team has not yet started to work out together it was amazing that Sophomore Shawn Leach did a fifty yard breast stroke in faster than he ever did it last year. Even more significant was Curt Tilson's victory in the seventy-five yard freestyle. Curt, last year's captain was hurt in an auto accident and was laid up for half the season last year. He has been working hard, to get back in shape, however, and Friday's performance indicates he may be ready to pick up where he left off last year — as a New England champion.

All in all it was a pretty fair sporting weekend.

The PAT ON THE BACK goes to Sophomore BILL BARTHELMAN for scoring three goals in the Bates soccer game Saturday.

# Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



WHITE-COATED LAB-COON

Edim

## CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

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### COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 26 - Frosh Football at Colby - 2:00

Saturday, Oct. 27  
Varsity Football at Colby - 1:30  
Varsity Soccer at Colby - 10:00  
Cross Country at Colby - 12:30

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Auburn-Portland, Maine

### Bowdoin To Meet Colby In First State Contest

This Saturday Bowdoin will meet Colby in the first State Series contest. Bates and Maine also clash this weekend in a game which could well determine Bowdoin's title chances.

The Mule's main potential threat will be captain Blinky Smith, back after a year's absence, who specializes in punting and broken field running. Junior halfback Bing Beeson has recovered from a last year's leg injury and will probably be showing the form that won him the State's top rushing average. Coach John Simpson will start Dave Cox, who has been a consistent ground gainer all year, at fullback.

So far this year, Bowdoin has had little success while displaying considerable strength. Within the state, however, the teams are less powerful than the ones the Polar Bears have played so far. Consistently aggressive football could lead the White to a bid for the State Title.

### Interfrat. Preview

As we go to press, a third tie-up among Delta Sigma Phi, Phi U and Alpha Delta Phi has arisen for second place in League B, resulting in a play-off for second place. The AD's drew a bye in the first round of the play-off. The Delta Sigma Phi and Phi U's will meet today in the first round. The winner of this game will meet the AD's in the second round.

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### White Mountain Oil Co.

NORTH CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Complete Heating and Appliance Service For The Eastern Central New Hampshire Area

Dr. D. Khosla Discusses Indian Economic Plans

"Problems of Economic Planning in India" was discussed by Indian Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Dr. J. D. Khosla, last Sunday in the Moulton Union.

He pointed out that although the Indian economic revolution in 1948... he said, have been a series of three Five-Year Plans. The first, begun in 1948...

The second Five-Year Plan evidenced a switch of emphasis from agriculture to industry, Khosla said. At the same time, however, cooperative farming was encouraged...

Dr. Khosla went on to say that India's average income of approximately seventy dollars a year hinders both per capita income collection and private savings.

India's present five-year program emphasizes industrial development. With a backing of twenty-two billion dollars, this plan has already increased electrical production four times and has increased cement production five times over that of 1947...

An important aim of this present plan, Khosla pointed out, is to have the larger nations loan up to ten per cent of their national incomes to underdeveloped lands, as India.

She also said that because of an imbalance between commodity prices and manufactured goods trade in 1961 even after exports had increased by ten per cent.

Naval Demonstration Observed By Rangers

"Take over" had today more than a military training function, as the Rangers, a newly organized part of the Bowdoin ROTC...

The Navy, cooperating in the group's training program, constructed (and subsequently destroyed) a house, bridge, and railway embankment using a variety of explosive charges.

The Rangers, selected from 40 volunteers, are to be tested on the basis of a physical training test, will have the type of training given the special forces of the regular Army...

MOVIE-MARKING AT BOWDOIN — Cameramen take color movies of the Glee Club on steps of Walker Art Building...

"Rise, Sons" To Circle Globe In Film

More than 150 million persons throughout the world this winter will see Bowdoin College scenes in a panorama of fall color when the Cinemascope movie "Rise, Sons" is released on the campus in October.

Jack Shandinila, 20th Century-Fox director of the film, said the movie, besides being shown in American theaters with a potential audience of upwards of 40 million, will be translated into 18 foreign languages...

YR's And YD's Active In State Campaigns

Politically-minded Bowdoin College students have been taking part in the campaign leading up to Maine's Nov. 8 election.

Other Bowdoin scenes recorded on the wide-screen Cinemascope film and its TV duplicate are the Glee Club with students entering and leaving the building...

Mr. Shandinila said the movie will include views of the houses lived in for a time by two famous Bowdoin graduates: that of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Portland, Maine; and Nathaniel Hawthorne's in Raymond, Maine.

Debate Tomorrow At B.C.

Bowdoin debaters will compete in an intercollegiate tournament at Bowdoin College tomorrow.

Professor Albert R. Thayer of the English Department and faculty debating adviser said the subject to be argued will be "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form an Economic Community."

Bowdoin debaters will be J. Peter Hirsch and Guy Peter Aran...

Pickus Urges Peace Center To Press For "Initiatives"

Mr. Robert Pickus of Turn Toward Peace appealed to the student body and the college community Monday night to establish a local "peace center" for the Brunswick area...

The present defense thinking, Pickus said, may give us temporary victories — such as Cuba — but it offers "no hope whatsoever in the long run."

Specifically, the "American initiatives" which he proposed included: The placing of U.S. missile tests under complete international surveillance.

The signing of a world disarmament treaty which would include a coded requiring the participating governments to announce to the people the terms of the treaty and allowing them to inform the world of any violations.

Establishment of our Distant Early Warning system as a common network to serve as a guard to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union against a surprise attack by either side.

The complete elimination of all germ warfare.

An U.S. moratorium on inscription with the hope of reciprocal response.

The recognition of Communist China.

The internationalization of the Panama Canal.

The extension of research activities in the field of non-military defense.

The creation of a sense of "world community" through the easing of travel restrictions, the freer exchange of news between camps, and the abolishment of an "international police force."

Mr. Pickus classified five "American schools of thought on the question of war and peace" in the following manner:

First, there is the "Standard American Position" which holds that Communism is evil and that it is our moral duty to stop it at all costs. This group believes that the Communists support all stopped military action and that a "sophisticated military strategy" is the best deterrent against war.

Second, there is the "Revised Standard Version" which is the view held by the present administration. This is the view that the problem is not purely military, but that the support of Communism is essential, though not the final solution.

The third group which he called the "Reactive Politicians" group is pro-Soviet and sees only the inherent danger to the free world and its economic system that creates the tension; the Communists strive for peace.

Fourth, there is the "Traditional Pacifists" which feel that "war and peace are personal and who strive for moral condemnation of violence. This group is apolitical and strives mainly for harmony.

Finally, there is the group to which Mr. Pickus belongs: this is the group that believes that organization for war is not right or rational. This group aim is to achieve "a disarmed world under law safe for free society" through a program based on Mr. Pickus' list of American Initiatives.

Cuba Situation: As for the Cuban situation, Mr. Pickus and his group are opposed to the "standard" position that military action is long overdue in Cuba and the "Revised position" that the blockade, rather than military force, could rectify the situation partly by the failure of America. Instead, he feels that the blockade, even though successful, still brought up to the brink of nuclear war and that we should have concentrated on an exchange of ideas between Cuba and the U.S., supporting the non-Communist elements within the Cuban government, and easing the need for a totalitarian form of rule on the island.

After the lecture, Mr. Pickus met with a group of about twenty-four persons interested in establishing a Turn Toward Peace center in Brunswick.

Wesley Devere, 40, presently the Assistant Dean at the Harvard Law School, is head of the committee for the development of the addition...

During the next month, Devere said, more than 25 debaters will participate in tournaments at the University of Maine, Central Connecticut College and the University of Vermont.

Professor Thayer will accompany the team as critic-judge.

Available with a cash presently available and a single number of pledges that will be coming in over the next few years, Dr. Stuart said that the committee "felt they had enough to go ahead."

The college has also promised a loan which will be repaid by the state.

Art Of 1800's In Union

A special art exhibition, entitled "Painters of the 19th Century," is now hanging in the Moulton Union dining room.

The show consists of 14 oil paintings and a lithograph by the American painter of the 1800's.

No Chapel Tomorrow

Again, no chapel Saturday. Classes end at noon to facilitate students getting to the Bates game.

A.D. Addition Under Way; Goes To Lay Cornerstone

Wesley Devere, 40, presently the Assistant Dean at the Harvard Law School, is head of the committee for the development of the addition...

The exterior brickwork should be completed by Christmas. As of now, the foundations and basic ground-work have been completed and the actual construction is getting under way.

The addition, to consist of two three-man bedrooms and a library, will have the same exterior style as that of the house, but the interior will contain a number of innovations, such as built-in closets.

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News Item

William E. Aswood of Naples, Maine, sent us this news item: "Small boy in Naples school, in response to teacher's question 'What college is located in Brunswick, Maine?'"

"Answer: Brunswick Mill Outlet."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

MANAGING EDITOR: ASA BRUCE '62. ASSOCIATE EDITOR: NERUD A. KRUMHOLTZ, JR. '62. BOARD OF EDITORS: Keith, Kustan, Mackay, Peterson, Riser, and Parris.

By John S. Osterweil

The general acceptance over the Bowdoin show and its attendant phenomena — international publicity for Bowdoin, thanks for instance — was again augmented last Sunday by the so-called "conversations" with Mr. Baikin.

The horrible images in Baikin's works express a disgust with the mechanized horrors of an age in which a sordid and swollen figure surges the traditional skeleton a symbol of death.

Angels, on the other hand, symbolize man rather than the creature, as the force of his destruction. Being the only winged human form, they have a supernatural quality.

In his paintings and woodcuts, Baikin never depicts more than one person at a time (though he occasionally does a work containing two or more forms — a man and a bird-figure, a bird and a dog).

Paintings And Woodcuts. Baikin never depicts more than one person at a time (though he occasionally does a work containing two or more forms — a man and a bird-figure, a bird and a dog).

For the moment the Russian threat has been removed in Cuba, but at least two nation-states whose ultimate loyalties are to their own people are in the process of continuing to make accommodations under a threat of war without an inevitable recourse to war.

As the show progressed, it became apparent that one rather important question bothered people and was influencing much of the questioning. It concerned the subject matter and content of Baikin's work.

Baikin is concerned with the forces of oppression and of death and with the forms they have taken in our age. He has certain ideas about these forces as they operate upon the primary force, Life.

Baikin is concerned with the forces of oppression and of death and with the forms they have taken in our age. He has certain ideas about these forces as they operate upon the primary force, Life.

United States are fully committed, war may come before accommodation. Even if there were no possible alternative, the maintenance of a war system on the present scale always holds the seed of civilization's destruction.

Turn Toward Peace Idea Cited As Alternative To Deterrent Strength

At the core of Robert Pickard's ethics is the belief that it is morally wrong to consent to the ultimate recourse of mass violence. There are very few Americans who question the kind of mass destruction Mr. Pickard shares, and yet we are involved in an international power structure which recognizes international law as the ultimate arbiter.

The essential problem is to create conditions that will promote the kind of spirit of world community that makes the enforcement of world law possible. The world has no desire to destroy itself, but it has no desire to give up its freedom.

As the world is now, it is a kind of utopianism, a kind of utopianism, a kind of utopianism. The world has no desire to destroy itself, but it has no desire to give up its freedom.

Book Review by David Walker

Carlo Levi, whose best-known work is probably Christ Stopped at Shell, is an Italian writer of strong compassion and gifted with considerable lyric perception. Do not expect to find in his latest book — "A Narrazione di Inverno" — an analytical or "historical" discussion of the state of Germany today.

Levi does not, however, take a sanguine view of the pictureque view of what he finds in talking with contemporary Germans and observing their lives. In his opinion — which he expresses in a most judicious, but (I think) honestly — "Germany is still in shock." He goes on to make the point that Germany has experienced immense difficulty in recovering from the emotional world of Nazism. To Levi, the property and outward content exhibited by many Germans — particularly in the middle class — are an often desperate mask for an inner emptiness. He suggests that Germany as a whole has as yet failed to find a genuine ideal with a vitality that can adequately compensate for the powerful if aberrant, emotional life of the Hitler era.

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Jazz and Blues by John Mackay

Jazz was a Negro creation because of certain social factors which produced a synthesis of European and African music. It has remained largely a Negro music because the Negro social structure in the United States has remained so.

"Crow Jim" is the article defined in the "Journal of Negro History" as a feeling that the white man has no civil rights when it comes to jazz. The attitude means much more than the "rejection" of white musicians from Negro clubs. It has many far-reaching implications, including the idea that the white man is not a human being.

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\$2 Million

President Coles left little to be said two weeks ago when he said that the gift of \$2 million from an anonymous donor would be "an inspiration for the officers of the college and also an inspiration for all of Bowdoin's alumni."

However, on behalf of the student body, we, too, would like to express our appreciation to our unknown benefactor. The years ahead will be crucial ones for Bowdoin — years in which alumni and friends of the college will be asked to give financial support to our drive for academic and physical improvements.

The Senior Center, the new library and athletic facilities, increased endowment for faculty salaries — all these cost money, and it is indeed gratifying to see an alumnus of the college supporting his and our alma mater with such generosity.

Election Time

It's that time of year again. In just four days, — on next Tuesday — Americans will go to the polls to elect 435 U. S. Representatives, about 35 Senators, many state governors, and numerous state, county, and local officials.

In the State of Maine, two Congressional seats and the governor's chair are being contested. We support the incumbent Republicans, Stanley R. Tupper of the First District and Clifford G. McIntire of the Second District, for the House of Representatives, and the Democratic challenger, Maynard C. Dolloff, for governor.

However, we can support only one of these men wholeheartedly. In fact, for various reasons we found difficulty in supporting either candidate in the other two contests.

We have no reservations whatsoever in endorsing Rep. Tupper for re-election. His opponent Ronald Kellam of Portland, said early in the campaign that the main issue would be "who is best qualified to represent the new First District." Mr. Tupper could not ask for a better issue. He has served the State of Maine and his country well during the past two years, and we believe that he will continue to do so when he is returned to Washington this Tuesday.

Moreover, Mr. Tupper has just the type of voting record that we like. He has supported progressive Administration legislation like area redevelopment, federal aid to education, and reciprocal trade. But his support is selective, as shown in "nay" votes on the King-Anderson Medicare bill and the farm bill.

A man of Rep. Tupper's ability and independence deserves re-election. More than that, we think he deserves re-election by as large a margin as the First District electorate can muster.

The Second District race, between Rep. McIntire and Lewiston attorney William Hathaway offers no such simple choice. In fact, it presents something of a dilemma, because Mr. McIntire is the type of Republican we would normally oppose.

First, it should be pointed out that few Congressional districts are blessed with two such genuinely like, sincere, and capable candidates. But Rep. McIntire's record has been almost wholly one of opposition to those progressive measures which Republicans must learn to support if their party is to survive as a meaningful political force — even as a meaningful Congressional opposition. On the other hand, Mr. Hathaway's pronouncements have indicated nothing but 100 per cent support — almost blind support — of Kennedy policies. We cannot unreservedly support either of these political tactics.

In the final analysis, however, unrestricted support of the Kennedy administration must be interpreted as some indication of faith in the ability of government to effectively regulate human activity and a belief in the desirability of government doing so. Mr. McIntire's voting record does not win our praise, but we think his warnings against expanding the sphere of power already concentrated in Washington are worth serious consideration.

In the gubernatorial contest, we are confronted with a different type of dilemma. Again, the voters will be deciding between two genuinely nice guys, but for the past three years Gov. Reed has not provided adequate leadership and we see nothing in Mr. Dolloff's record or in his campaign to indicate that he would do any better than the incumbent.

Mr. Reed's administration has been almost progressive, if contrasted with the recalcitrance of the legislature he has had to lead, and it has been as clean as the proverbial hound's tooth. These, however, are not accomplishments. Maine legislatures tend toward conservatism of the most unbelievable hue, and the worst scandal in the state in recent times occurred almost a decade ago when a State Liquor Commissioner was found to have a financial interest in some of his department's transactions.

On the negative side of the legislature, the Reed administration has been woefully inadequate in its support of the state's secondary, vocational, and higher education facilities. Nor has it provided sufficient funds for state agencies created to spur Maine's economic development. In short, while the Reed administration has been scandal-free, so too has it been progressive.

Mr. Dolloff, unfortunately, does not offer much of an alternative. Why not give it a try? You might enjoy it.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: I just came across your October 18 issue and I thought that I would take this chance to express my disagreement with some of the views in your editorial entitled "And Months to Come."

First, English 3-4 is anything but a "horrendous waste of time." It is one of the most practical courses in the college. Yes, even Baikin realized that this answer was as much an excuse as it was a valid explanation of intent, for when talking about "St. Thomas Aquinas," he most recent sculpture in the exhibit, he intimated a fascination with the

Letters To The Editor

will not do you much good when you suddenly realize that you are discovering new areas of interest. The seminar has no survey stage and the idea of discovering much when the topic is narrow and the subject matter is uninteresting (a statistical certainty in a compulsory course) is indeed small.

A better solution is not to be offered by the Student Council during my college days for "600 courses." These would be a series of papers, topics to be chosen by the professor and student on any topic which they mutually chose to explore for a semester. This would guarantee motivation on the part of the student and allow the diversity of subject matter which is the small college's fundamental lack in the curriculum.

Third, the elimination of hour exams for Seniors, on the basis of creating more free time, is ridiculous. Students not studying for exams are much more likely to be discussing last weekend's date than next week's academic questions. The lack of exams in the academic program are traditionally the ones which the students fill with the peak activity of the social and athletic worlds of the college which is not being lost, but it does indicate the choice of free time use which the student desires to make.

The Quill

In the letters-to-the-editor column Bill Lennon of the Quill informs us that Bowdoin's literary magazine will accept for the first time in our memory contributions in the form of essays. We welcome this change in the Quill's policy, and we agree with the new definition of "creative writing" thereby connoted. Actually, any original, well-written essay is creative, both in the ideas it attempts to convey and in the words chosen to convey them.

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Meritons

by James L. Garth

One of the two according to your choice,
Women or wine, you'll have to undergo;
Both malades are taxes on your joys...

From the third canto of Lord Byron's "Don Juan," we take this delightful stanza of poetry.
We regard the conclusion of this stanza as expressive of our mutual hopes for the dignity of the future world...

1. That we should petition the proper State officials for a generous loan of 800 women from the female penal institutions in Massachusetts...
2. That we declare upon record on our- and-her gathering at Bowdoin, hoping that at least 700 girls will wish to participate in such a festive and exhilarating affair...

Consider suggestion 1. This plan would enable us to save money; for we would suffer no expense other than feeding our guests...
Consider suggestion 2. This plan would enable us to save money; for we would suffer no expense other than feeding our guests...

Third: We dare not arrange such a negotiation with India. Our People's Army would prove much too well-trained for the Chinese...

Institute of European Studies Accepting Applications Now

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will now be accepted by the Institute of European Studies...
Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's European centers...

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language...

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FAVORED THIS TUESDAY... Expelled to win the major political races in Maine are, from left, incumbent Republican Stanley R. Tupper (U. S. Representative, 1st District), John H. Reed (Governor), and Clifford R. McIntire (U. S. Representative, Second District).

Hathaway Gives McIntire Race In 2nd Dist.; Tupper, Reed Expected To Win Easy Victories

In fact, things have been so quiet here, politically speaking, that it is hard to believe that Election Day is only four days away...
But the first blanket of snow came and went last weekend and in the process stirred up a lot more excitement than the state's major electoral races.

High School Debate Contest Here Dec. 8

Teams from 11 high schools in Maine and New Hampshire will compete in a debate on the Cuban situation on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the 1963 annual Intercollegiate Debate Forum here...
Professor Albert R. Taylor, faculty advisor to the Forum, said the debate subject has been chosen because of its timeliness.

Should anyone think that Bowdoin is going to the dogs, be advised that the solution to this predicament may be found right beneath his nose.

As is traditional in the competition, there will be both a Novice and a Senior Division. Each school may enter two speakers, one on the affirmative side and the other on the negative, in either or both divisions...
The debates will begin at 2 p.m. After conclusion of the Forum, the participants will be served refreshments and at about 4:15 p.m. certificates and awards will be presented in Smith Auditorium.

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PICTURE FRAME \$3.00
DESK MAT \$2.50
BOOK ENDS \$2.95
ASH TRAY \$2.00
DESK BASKET \$1.80
With Either Bowdoin or Fraternity Seal

McKee's "Princeton Contexts" In San Francisco Festival

A Bowdoin Festival member has made a motion picture that has been selected for final judging in the third annual San Francisco International Film Festival Nov. 7-8...
John H. McKee, Instructor in Romance Languages, made the film "Princeton Contexts," which reached the final round after preliminary judging of 375 films submitted to the competition from many countries around the world.

The movie was shot without a script, and aside from the titles there are no post-sentences, said McKee. "I don't think you can successfully imitate reality, even with elaborate staging and professional actors."

The picture is designed not to show off Princeton but to show its students in action, he said. "There are no scenes, directed, plot, symbolism, or philosophy except the conviction that imposed events, when seen from a sympathetic viewpoint, can be more convincing than carefully plotted and acted scenes."

McIntire, on the other hand, defends his record in terms conservative. He is a member of the "Moderate Republican," which has a record for area redevelopment, the trade bill, and federal aid to education, and last June his whipped ultraconservative Peter Chittend in the GOP primary by a 7 to 1 margin...
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Student-to-Student Aid Program Seeks Support
The World University Service asked Bowdoin students for aid last Monday morning at chapel...
Miss Gretchen Patterson, of the World University Service, speaking under the auspices of the Campus Chest, sought aid from the Bowdoin campus for underprivileged students in Africa and Asia.

Speaking from her own experience, Miss Patterson told of the need and potential of these students and the program of World University Service...
The World University Service began after World War I, at first aiding just European countries, but now universal, it operates on a student-to-student program in which students in America help their fellow students abroad.

Save on the going prices of our place at Sheraton Hotel. Special save-money rates for students and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends...
JOSEPH A. GORDON
223 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine
PA 9-9887

OPERA
BATH, MAINE
Ends To-Nite at 7:15
I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN
I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF
Friday - Saturday
Even. One Show 7:15

CUMBERLAND THEATER
Brunswick, Maine
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 2-3
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
with
Heri Lon - Heather Sears
SUN.-MON. NOV. 4-5
KID GALAHAD
with
Elvis Presley - Gq Young
TUES. (One Day Only) NOV. 6
MAYTIME
with
Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy
Matinee 1:45
Evening One Show 7:30 P.M.
WED.-THURS. NOV. 7-8
TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN
with
Kirk Douglas - Edward G. Robinson

DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Sunday Mat. 3
Even. One Show 7:15

EL CID
STARTS NEXT WED.
Eve. at 7:30
A 7:30

A MAN YOU KNOW at the FIRST
Emery W. Booker is a local banker and proud of it. He's a busy man, as well - busy making decisions which help people and local business. Emery's proud of Brunswick, and playing an important part in making it grow.

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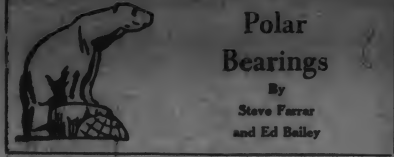
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
NO MAINE STREET, BRUNSWICK



# Bowdoin Tops Colby In Thriller, Black Bears Down Favored Bates

### U. Maine Reveals Balanced Offense In 20-0 Upset Win

The University of Maine's offense finally felled last Saturday to carry them to a 20-0 victory over favored Bates in the opening round of the State Series.

### Harrington Pass Sparks Win

A place-kick by Jack Milo with three minutes left in the fourth period gave the Polar Bears of Bowdoin a 13-12 decision over the Mule's of Colby last Saturday at Waterville. This marked the first victory for Bowdoin in five starts, while Colby suffered its sixth straight setback. The victory also ties the Polar Bears with the U. of Maine in the State Series race.

Considering the team statistics, records, and past performances, I am inclined to think that this weeks game at Bates will be more evenly balanced than most in game. Both teams have strong defenses, Bates allowing only 145.8 yards a game and Bowdoin only 176.5 yards a game, so it will be primarily a test of the more powerful offensive attack. With Bob Harrington, who sparked the 13-12 win over Colby last weekend, back in action, the offense may well find the drive it will need for victory.

### Varsity Booters Lose Muddy Game In Second Overtime

The Bowdoin varsity soccer team lost to Lowell 2-1 in double overtime Oct. 31 at Pickard Field in a game in which both sides were hampered by rain and a muddy field. The first quarter was scoreless and evenly balanced. The Polar Bears scored first in the second quarter on a shot by Larry Miller with an assist from sophomore Gerry Giesler.

This weekend Colby and Maine also clash in a contest which will at least prove whether the Black Bears are as good as they looked against Bates last week.

Does any one remember the winter of '59 when a sophomore hooper named Tom Prior lettered at forward? He's back again after a 3-year layoff trying to regain his old position. A sophomore this year, Dick Whitmore, who holds the Maine State freshman scoring record, will be considerable trouble for any aspirants to the center position.

This weeks PAT ON THE BACK goes to FRED HARLOW for the outstanding job he did both offensively and defensively against Bates last week.

### COMING EVENTS

November 2	Varsity Soccer at Bates	1:30
	Varsity Cross Country at Bates	2:00
	Frosh Football at M.C.I.	2:00
	Frosh Soccer vs. Fryeburg	2:00
November 3	Varsity Football at Bates	1:30
November 6	Varsity Soccer vs. Colby	1:30
November 7	Frosh Soccer at Kents Hill	-2:30
	Frosh Cross Country at U.N.H.	3:00

### Anyone interested in writing sports or working on the sports page layout contact Ed Bailey or Steve Farrar at the A. D. House

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### Chewing The Fat

Final standings in interfraternity touch football:  
LEAGUE A  
W L FF FA  
ZETA 5 0 181 60  
K. S. 4 1 108 60  
S. N. 3 2 119 100  
A. H. U. 1 4 92 117  
Chi Psi 1 4 65 115  
T. D. 1 4 92 109  
LEAGUE B.  
DREX 4 1 81 30  
A. D.\* 3 2 112 78  
D. S.\* 3 2 98 61  
Psi U.\* 3 2 97 60

### Cub Harriers Win

Bowdoin's Freshmen Cross Country team won their second and third victories in a tri-meet held at Pickard Field last Wednesday, October 24. Morse High School's runner Sam Burgess, who has set a record here last year, was first with a time of 18:18. Bowdoin's Dick Howe followed with a time of 14:10. Waterville High School took third and seventh places with fifth, sixth, and seventh places going to Bowdoin's Brian Waters, Matt Bass, and Dave Kohl respectively. Also counting in the scoring for Bowdoin were Mike Brooks and Tom Mick. The final score was Bowdoin 29, Waterville 63, and Morse 52. Improvements in time were shown by Kohl, Brooks, Mick, Fred Kopacs, Tom Pierpan, and Charlie Ruscoe.

### Cub Booters Lose To Colby

The freshman soccer team was defeated by Colby, 4-1, last Wednesday, Oct. 24. The first half started well for Bowdoin, with several offensive drives catching the Colby defense unaware. But Colby soon reemerged and the duration of the period was dominated by hard play on each side. Colby rallied in the second period and scored three times against the team defense. The Colby wing players were swift and skillful, and twice helped their linemen to score with long cross-field passes. Bob Bagley, with Colby scoring once more in the second period.

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Front End - Aligned & Balanced \$195



Colby's Gary Bean goes up for a pass as Bowdoin's Bob Harrington (49) and Fred Harlow move in to defend.

### Maine State Series Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Bowdoin	1	0
Maine	1	0
Bates	0	1
Colby	0	1

This Week:  
Bowdoin vs. Bates  
Maine vs. Colby

### Polar Bear Gridmen To Meet Strong Bates In Next State Series Game

The Polar Bears will face a strong Bates eleven in their second State Series contest tomorrow at Lewiston. The Bobcats have displayed a well-balanced passing and running attack in compiling a 4-2 record, far and away the best in the state. They have defeated Norwich, Worcester, Tech, Northeastern and Middlebury, and have lost only to Tufts and Maine. The squad has ten lettermen from last year plus several outstanding freshmen who are eligible to play varsity. One freshman, fullback Tom Carr has been consistently one of the top running backs in the state. In his first four games he scored 42 points to lead all New England scorers. He was bottled up by the Maine defense, but will be a major threat this week. The team is further bolstered by three returning all-State players.

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Virgil Thompson to Lecture On Current State Of Music

Virgil Thompson, the many-sided genius of American music, will lecture in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 26, Mr. Thompson, an internationally renowned composer...

Among his best known works are "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "The Mother of Us All," opera to text by Gertrude Stein...

Since leaving newspaper work, Mr. Thompson has made several tours of Europe where he appeared as guest conductor with leading orchestras...

Mr. Thompson is known as an enthusiastic exponent of the world of contemporary composers and has supported them in his writing and lectures...

President Coles noted that Mr. Cole, a member of the Class of 1913, was a member of the important Governing Board Committee on Educational Policy...

Alumni Council In Conference Here

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council and the Directors and Agents of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund are holding their first annual conference here...

P. Aranson Top Speaker In Achorn Prize Debate

The Sophomore team, composed of Peter H. Aranson and Barry C. Hawkins, won the annual Edgar Achorn Prize Debate...

Judges for the final debate were George A. Evans, Jr. Class of 1947, Philmore Ross, Class of 1943, and Prof. Hathaway of the History Department...

Williams Adopts Five Proposals To Help College Assume Function Of Frats

Five elements of a program designed to facilitate the Angevine Report at Williams College have been adopted according to a report recently received by President John E. Sawyer...

The proposals contained in a report released by the Trustee appointed Standing Committee headed by Talcott M. Banks '34 are designed to facilitate the College's assuming "at the earliest feasible date" complete responsibility for the housing, eating, and social accommodations for the entire student body...

The standing committee's report was prepared after four months of study and consultation concerning the Angevine Report. It contains 11 proposals...

Reynolds To Speak Thursday On Program Of Peace Corps

Thomas F. Reynolds, a Peace Corps aide, will visit here on Thursday, November 15, to outline the agency's program for the future...

Debaters Practice At Three Colleges

The debaters in practice contests with other colleges. The subject debated, chosen to be the proposition for all competitions during the 1962-63 academic year, was "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Community."

Five Finger Exercise Starts Tomorrow Night

Production may be obtained at the box office, or by calling 722-3764, and lights, William Lannon '63, Tickets for the Pickard Theater...

World Famous Curtis String Quartet Will Perform November 19 in Pickard

The famed Curtis String Quartet, praised by critics and musicians of both continents, will perform here on Monday, Nov. 19 in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Bradley Establishes Award To Honor Late Mrs. Burnett

When she retired a year ago, Mrs. Bradley said, she decided to make her home in Brunswick so as to be near Bowdoin College with which she has had long musical association...

Another facet of Mrs. Bradley's concern with Bowdoin is in the Class of 1960 of which her son Wendell P. Bradley, a member, has now a staff reporter on the Washington (D.C.) Post.

Rosenberg, Specialist In Algebra Talks On Groups And Their Role

Dr. Alex Rosenberg of Cornell University, a specialist in algebra, spoke here under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America last week on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

Duplicate Contract Bridge Tournament - November 15, 1962

The student Union Committee announces a pairs duplicate contract bridge tournament. It will be open to all Bowdoin students, their wives, dates, and faculty and staff members and their wives.

Cele On Cello

One of the foremost exponents of his instrument, Cole both plays and teaches the cello. A student of Felix Wechsung at the Curtis Institute and member of the faculty of the New School for Music in New York City, he also teaches at the New School of Music.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXII Friday, November 9, 1962 No. 22

DAVID WOODS, Editor-in-Chief; MARGARET SMITH, Associate Editor; BOARD OF EDITORS; Staff Editor; Advertising Staff; Photographers; Staff Cartoonist; THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Letter To The Editor A Reply From Williams

As a member of Williams College I read with great interest your article and editorial concerning Williams and its fraternities. As a member of the Class of 1963 I have very much concerned with this question, for under the deferred rushing system at Williams I will be directly affected next September...

with the fraternities "underground" rather than in the open. This is not only a matter of principle but also of practicality. It is for several reasons that I have which will be quite possible under the proposed system...



A scene from "Le Legataire Universel" coming here next Thursday.

First of all, the Angevine Committee was not "hustling" or "messing" way by an anti-fraternity petition signed last year by a majority of Williams undergraduates...

The Neon Wilderness is a volume of twenty-four short stories about people who have in common the fact that they are all members of the lower classes...

For how can I deny myself? His self-avowed literary heroes are the Whitman and Cranes and Richard Wright. Here in this collection, however, Alger proves that this realism is not an end, but a means...

"I submit that literature is made upon any occasion that a challenge is put to the legal apparatus by a conscience in touch with humanity."

Orientation

By the time this editorial hits the campus newspaper most of the fraternity pledges at Bowdoin will have been initiated. Virtually all of the others will view the secret wonders of their new membership by early this evening...

Book Review

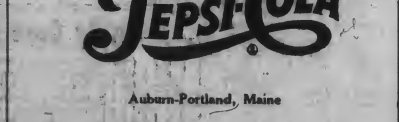
THE NEON WILDERNESS, a volume of twenty-four short stories about people who have in common the fact that they are all members of the lower classes...

French Theater Coming Here Next Thursday

Le Legataire Universel by J. F. Regnard will be presented on Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. by the Theatre Universitaire Canadien. In their first New England performance, the Montreal group is presenting a cast of ten in a witty, early eighteenth century comedy...

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PICK THE RIGHT ONE... THE BRACING BRIGHT ONE!



The trouble with a short orientation period, like the one we have here at Bowdoin, is that it allows but little chance for meaningful revision of the program while that program is still in operation...

This, in itself, is not a serious problem, and we are not about to suggest that the pre-initiation festivities be extended any longer. But when it is over most people are so glad it's over that they don't want to examine the process critically...

Orientation, however, is not something that can long be neglected. If it is to serve its stated purpose — to inculcate into the freshmen the ideals of the college and the several fraternities, it must be examined critically and considered seriously...

We urge, therefore, that Bowdoin fraternities take that hard look at orientation now, while there is plenty of time to pick up the apples, and make sure that next year's program has a purpose and is directed toward that purpose.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOHN O'NEILL

John O'Neill (B.S., 1954) became an Accounting Manager in New England Telephone's Providence office after only 20 months with the company. No easy task, this job called for him to manage 66 people, including 6 supervisors.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Advertisement for Franconia & Profile Stretch Ski Pants. Includes a photograph of a person in ski gear and the text 'FRANCONIA & PROFILE STRETCH SKI PANTS'.

Greyhound advertisement: GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS. Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Seemler/Sevier Service.

# Amherst College Plans To Assume Frat Finances

A three-member Amherst Board of Trustees has today announced that it will assume financial responsibility for the college's fraternities. The trustees, which include the college's president, the trustees of the trustees, and the trustees of the trustees, have agreed to assume responsibility for the college's fraternities. The trustees have agreed to assume responsibility for the college's fraternities. The trustees have agreed to assume responsibility for the college's fraternities.

The announcement of the plan was made by Amherst officials today in the wake of recent actions by Brown and Williams to de-emphasize or effectively eliminate fraternities on those two campuses.

The Herald article, written by John Chaffee, Jr., said that the trustees have agreed to assume responsibility for the college's fraternities. The trustees have agreed to assume responsibility for the college's fraternities.

After the transfer of property, Amherst College would assume responsibility for the college's fraternities. The trustees have agreed to assume responsibility for the college's fraternities. The trustees have agreed to assume responsibility for the college's fraternities.

Two of the fraternities at Amherst have already conveyed their property to the college, and five of the others have stated their intentions of doing so. Thus, when the plan takes effect in September, more than half of the fraternities will be participating. Amherst men already eat in common dining facilities rather than in frat houses.

## Ceremony Tomorrow For A.D. Addition

A ceremony to mark the completion of the new addition to the Amherst College building will be held tomorrow. The ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. after the football game. The new addition will include two three-man suites on the upper two floors and a library on the ground floor.

The three-story addition, estimated to cost \$45,000 when complete, will include two three-man suites on the upper two floors and a library on the ground floor. The ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. after the football game.

## Book Review

by John Mackay  
(Continued from Page 2)

Algren's book is a sermon in prose. The sermon is a sermon in prose. The sermon is a sermon in prose. The sermon is a sermon in prose.

To Algren the main thing that needs "correcting" is the economic exploitation of the lower classes of which his West Division Street drinkers are symbolic by the upper classes. That Algren sees society in terms of dichotomies of rich and poor, hunters and hunted, and inhabitants of the "jungle" and "wilderness" is immediately apparent in the opening story in the book.

"The Captain Has Bad Dreams" humorously subtitled "Who Put the Sodium Amalgam in the Hill & Hill?" is a strikingly different short story which consists simply of a brilliant eye-and-ear dialogue between the various victims of a police line-up. Interpreted in this dialogue are brief narrator's comments and glimpses into the Captain's mind.

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which he really never lets us forget. "And the big Milwaukee avenue moon of home casts an equal light on neon wilderness and parks." "He Couldn't Boogie-Woogie Worth A Damn" is a much simpler story. It involves an American Negro soldier who deserts his Company and hides out with a young Amherst girl. In the course of his hiding out he decides not to return home.

"And what, he asked himself abruptly, did he have to go back to Memphis for anyhow? He couldn't play an instrument, he wasn't a poet, he wouldn't shine shoes, and he couldn't boogie-woogie worth a damn. He couldn't play an instrument, he wasn't a poet, he wouldn't shine shoes, and he couldn't boogie-woogie worth a damn.

This effective parody of White stereotypes is followed by the details of the soldier's undercover attempts to secure food and clothing. One day while stealing an overcoat he is caught by an MP, whom he rather unexplainably slaps to get away. Once safely back in his hideaway he sees the sleeping girl and suddenly realizes his love for her.

"But it wasn't just having to do a stretch that had scared him so. Not altogether. It was also the fear, he realized now, of losing her. It was having to do time and then be shipped back to Memphis without her that had given him the panic." "No wonder," I slugged the MP, "he thought."

Once again a tone of tenderness pervades the entire story in the clipped speech of the Algerienne and in their awkward attempts at love in spite of a language difficulty. Whatever its other facets, the story is first a tender love story. Yes, although it seems quite clear that Algren actually believes in the ultimate equality of all men, it would be unfair not to admit that he shows some favoritism for the lower classes. In one of his own, "A Walk on the Wild Side," the young whore, Kitty Twist, says: "The poorer people are the more likely they are to help you." Similarly, the choice of the lower classes as the source of virtually all Algren's material in itself suggests a preference for these people. There is in Algren, undeniably, a certain glorification, almost a worship, of the low and the fallen. This attitude perhaps finds its most extreme expression in these lines from the last stanza of Algren's poem, "Evident Below the Black Coffure": "When I come to dance on the bed of the whore To marry the bride with the black coffure Let bells marry bells, let no lamp burn apart Let all cloaks of Paris strike hard on the heart."



### HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit in Arrow's "Gordon Dever Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is neatly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions. The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Knap, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. \$1.95.



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— Los Angeles Times

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TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE STORY  
Prices This Engagement  
Child Under 12 - 4c All Shows Adults - 75c All Shows

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Anthony Quinn—Jackie Gleason

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 14-15  
ONLY TWO CAN PLAY  
with  
Peter Sellers

Fri-Sat. Nov. 16-17  
ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

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Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unmet craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

Among cigarettes, Pall Mall is a classic—famous length, fine tobacco... no flat "stirred-out" flavor, no dry "smoked-out" taste. Try Pall Mall and see!

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# Polar Bears

By Steve Fairair and Ed Bailey

Again, it was weight of numbers and just plain weight that beat the Polar Bears last Saturday. In a game which, by necessity, had to be a defensive battle the Bobcats just wore down the White. The fact that there was only one first down in the entire first half indicates what kind of a game it would have been had the Polar Bears been able to maintain their fine early defensive play. In the second half, however, even a load of nine man line couldn't stop the power running of backs Paul Planchon and Tom Carr around whom the Bobcats built their entire offense (they threw only one pass during the entire game). Carr, for those who didn't know it, is only a freshman but is eligible to play varsity because Bates has no frosh team. Perhaps it's a good thing they don't. Against varsity teams Carr is only unstopable. Against frosh and prep teams he might be lethal.

Maine's victory over Colby last Saturday speaks for itself. The Black Bears passing attack which has been their chief weapon this year was grounded by the elements so they ground out 336 yards running. Their defense held the Mules to three first downs and 160 yards total gain. More important, they held great Colby back Blinck Smith to 13 yards in 13 tries, a feat which no other team has been able to do this year. It couldn't have been entirely a result of the weather.

The varsity swimming team has started official practice in preparation for an attempted repeat of last year's perfect dual meet record. The team lost most of its sprinters but is still strong in all other events. However, most of the teams on the schedule this year will be tougher than last winter. Coach Charlie Butt says the key to the teams showing this year will be the performance of several sophomores who will need to come through with key second and third places to augment the power of last year's varsity men.

The PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to sophomore quarterback BOB HARRINGTON who was the Polar Bear's top runner with 55 yards in 16 tries on the keeper play.

## Varsity Booters Defeat Bates, Beaten By Coby In Thriller, 1-0

Cold Wind, Hot Teams the Colby defense cordon. The game ended 1-0. Moral victories seem to be Bowdoin's strong point this year, and up to the kick-off of last Tuesday's soccer game against Colby, most observers conceded that anything short of a 4-0 rout by the Mules would be such a win. However, as the first period progressed, it became obvious that the Polar Bear booters were doing far more than merely "holding their own" several times during the game. In fact, the Colby defense was also first 22 minutes the hard-charging Black mounted scoring attempts, only to be turned back by a concentration of Colby defense men, who deliberately abandoned the middle to hold the penalty area. As was the case last year, for the entire first period the Colby line barely saw the ball, and was able to pose no serious threat.

The second period found Bowdoin facing into the strong wind themselves, however, and with this aid, Bowdoin's offense was able to pull several first breaks which the Blue's defense was just able to avert from scoring. Both the third and fourth periods were largely repeats of the first, with the play at midfield divided somewhat more equally. In the opening minutes of the third canto, though, a Colby corner kick was headed off an inside and subsequent off a Black fullback, the Colby defense, Ralph and Jim who usually present an offensive threat for the attack, but still unable to pierce

# Bobcats Rip Polar Bears, 13-3, In Aid

The Bobcats of Bates overpowered the Polar Bears of Bowdoin 13-3 on a slippery, muddy field last Saturday. Bowdoin and Bates now have identical 1-1 records in the Maine State Series race, trailing the University of Maine, which is 2-0.



BOWDOIN QUARTERBACK Bob Harrington was the Polar Bears' leading ground-gainer in Saturday's mud-sloshing duel with Bates, but he didn't get too far on this quarterback keeper play around left end during the second quarter. Bowdoin fought a valiant defensive battle but tired in the fourth period and lost, 13-3, at Lewiston.

States Series	W	L	Pl.	Opp.
Maine	3	0	47	0
Bowdoin	1	1	13	23
Bowdoin	1	1	16	35
Colby	0	2	12	40

Season	W	L	Pl.	Opp.
Bates	5	2	97	88
Maine	3	4	71	68
Bowdoin	1	5	24	98
Colby	0	7	66	151

## U. Of Maine Rocks Colby, Takes Lead In State Series

The University of Maine fulfilled pre-game predictions last Saturday and crushed the Colby Mules 27-0 at Orono. The victory was a big step for the Black Bears towards the State Series Championship, which will be decided tomorrow at Whitlier Field.

Maine	B	T	F	R	S
Colby	0	0	0	0	0

## Gridmen To Face 1st Place U. Maine Tomorrow To Decide Series Outcome

Tomorrow afternoon at Whitlier Field the Bowdoin Polar Bears meet the powerful University of Maine team which is unscathed so far in state competition. If Bowdoin can win, it could be a three-way tie for the series title, depending upon the outcome of the Bates-Colby game.

The loss was the seventh straight for Colby and its first haulout since Maine did it last year in the State Series. The summary: L. Robertson; I. Severson; Ig. Boucher; C. Soule; rg. Hadley; r. J. Brown; rd. Smith; qb. T. Austin; lbh. Cooper; rbb. D. Brown; fb. Chard.

## Freshmen Win, 4-1 In Double Overtime

Bowdoin's frosh soccer team exploded for three goals in two five-minute overtime periods to beat Fryeburg Academy, 4-1, last Wednesday and even their season record at two wins and two losses.

## Howe Paces Freshmen Runners Over Hebron

Bowdoin's Freshmen cross country team literally splashed their way to a hard earned 27-20 victory over Hebron Academy on a rain soaked Peckard field last Wednesday, October 21. Dick Howe and Brian Warren paced Bowdoin by taking first and second place. Hebron's Harding, Byron, Winstan, and Cameron coped the next four positions to account for the close score.

## Harriers 4th In East, Bow To Bates

The varsity cross-country team took fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet on Monday, Nov. 5, at Franklin Park in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Defending champion Central Connecticut was first.

The harriers, although they have run some fine meets this year, have yet to post a win. They hope to break the string on Nov. 9 against Vermont.

## Next Saturday marks the finale of the State Series with Bates at Colby and Bowdoin playing two games to the Univ. of Maine. A win for both the Bobcats and the Polar Bears would mean a three way tie for the Series Title.

Summary of the game:	Bates (3):	lc. Castelle; lt. Tamis; lb. Stockwell; o. Ritter; rg. Vanderson; r. Brown; rg. Callahan; qb. W. Davis; lbh. Planchon; rbb. Yuskis; fb. Carr.
Bowdoin (3):	lc. Ingram; lt. Nash; lb. Ford; o. Haddock; rg. McNamee; rg. Andrew; rg. DeLoates; qb. Harrington; rbb. Hooper; rbb. Hartow; fb. Farley.	
Score by periods:	Bates 0 0 6 7-13	
Bowdoin	0 3 0 0-3	
Bates substitutions:	Rucci, Harrington, C. Davis, Parshar, Lanna, MacNevin, Lewis, Graham, Leblanc, Schals, Detefano, Curtis, Farrington, Lockhart, R. Williams, E. Davis, J. Williams, K. Kurjian, Donovan, Johannsen.	
Bowdoin substitutions:	Bail, Milo, Matthews, Lacaose, Yamaehita, Ryan, Hickey, Krisko, Sweeney.	
Touchdowns:	Yuskis 2; Curtis 1.	
Field goal:	Milo.	
Referee:	Donald Dwyer (R. 1); umpire, Edward Kelleher; N. H. head linesman, Paul Giroiamo (Conn.); time judge, Bernard Burke (B. C.); field judge 4-14's.	
Bates Bowdoin	0 3	
Rushing Yardage	106 84	
Passing Yardage	0 0	
Passes-Completions	10 11-1	
Own Interceptions	0 0	
Punts-Average	7-25.6 11-24.5	
Fumbles-Lost	6-4 2-2	
Penalties-Yards	3-28 3-48	

## Fresh Gridders Win; Down M.C.I., 24-14

Two fourth period passes by Ralph Johnson to John McEllean enabled the freshman football team to down Maine Central Institute, 24-14 on Friday, Nov. 2.

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	PP	PA
ZETTS	5	0	181	49
K. S.	4	1	168	58
B. N.	2	3	119	100
A. R. U.	1	4	82	117
Chi Psi	1	4	46	113
T. D.	1	4	32	109

LEAGUE A	W	L	PP	PA
AD	4	1	81	39
K. S.	3	2	112	72
B. N.	2	3	68	81
Pal U.	3	2	97	60
BETA	2	3	44	80
Phi Delta	0	5	8	58

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Musical Will Run From Jazz To Classical At Moulton Union Sunday Afternoon

A musical potpourri, from progressive jazz to woodwind, brass and vocal selections of the classical and modern, will be served up in a student music recital this Sunday.

College Establishes Eight National Merit Scholarships

Eight Bowdoin College Merit Scholarships have been established as part of the program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Scholarship Aid

Students not now receiving scholarship aid who wish to apply for aid for the Spring Semester should secure Parents' Confidential Statement blanks at the Student Aid Office in Massachusetts Hall for return on or before Monday, November 26.

Influence Of Law In Combating War Discussed By Prof. Daggett Tuesday

"War in the Contemporary World" was the topic of Professor Daggett's talk in the Moulton Union on Tuesday.

Finalists Announced in Fairbanks Prize Contest

The final round in the English division of the annual Highland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Public Speaking Contest at Bowdoin College will be held next Monday.

Cohen, '39 Analyzes Maine Elections

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont" is no longer true, said Leonard J. Cohen '39 of the Portland Press Herald last Tuesday in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Smith Assumes Duties As New Orient Editor; Promotions Announced

Asa Smith '65 has been elected editor of the Orient, the Bowdoin Publishing Company announced today.

Eight Contestants Vie For Alexander Prize

Eight contestants have been selected to participate in the finals of the annual Alexander Prize Spelling Contest on Dec. 11.

Curtis String Quartet To Visit Pickard This Monday Evening

The concert by the Curtis String Quartet at Pickard Theater next Monday at 8:15 p.m. will be dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Sue Winchell Burnett of Brunswick.

Blanchard And Bernstein Accept Trophies For Class Of '17, '22

Edwin H. Blanchard '17 and Louis Bernstein '22 were awarded coveted Alumni Fund trophies last Friday at the third annual combined conference of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund and the Bowdoin Alumni Council.

Senior Registration

The Placement Bureau wishes to remind all seniors planning to participate in the career interviews with industrial and professional firms and those planning teaching careers to obtain registration forms at the office of the Placement Bureau in Banister Hall in the Chapel.

Saunders Awarded Grant

Glenn R. Saunders '63 has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for International Understanding. He will study mathematics at the University of Graz, Graz, Austria.

Prize Contest Finals To Be Held On Nov. 28

The final round in the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest at Bowdoin College will be held Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, Ellis Hall.

Moore To Speak On Existentialism

Dr. Asher Moore, Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Bowdoin, will deliver a public lecture on "Existentialism" Tuesday, Nov. 27.

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General Smith '38, Nominated For 'S. I.' All-America Award

Brigadier General Robert N. Smith, Director of Intelligence for the Strategic Air Command and a member of the Class of 1938, has been nominated by Bowdoin for the 1967 "Sports Illustrated" Silver Anniversary All-America Award.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXII Bowdoin, November 10, 1962

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## The Bachelors

Bowdoin's singing Bachelors are back. They gave their first campus performance of the year at the Phi Delta Psi house Saturday night, and, if anything, they are even better than last year.

Although the vivacious personality of Neil Love and the risqué comments of Phil Boulter were casualties of graduation, the group displayed the same freshness and spirit which made them a hit last year.

On some of last year's favorites, in particular "When I See All the Lovin' that They Waste on Babies" and "Seloon," the tone and blend were noticeably better. And, not to leave well enough alone, the Bachelors had a brand-new show-stopper in "Gathering up the Roses."

It is heartening to see what could have been a one-year organization come back in such fine form. We hope they'll be around for many years to come.

## Farewell!

**Bowdoin, Colby Jr. Glee Clubs To Give Concert**

The Bowdoin Glee Club will join with the Concert Choir of Colby Junior College to give a special combined concert in Concord, N. H., on Friday, Nov. 30. It was announced yesterday.

The concert, sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire.

**Storer Chapel Notes**

**WCBB Anniversary**

Bowdoin College is investigating the use of station WCBB-TV in teaching the student body. Professor Storer told Tuesday's chapel audience.

Speaking on the first anniversary of station WCBB, Professor Storer said that Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby, in recognition of their educational responsibility to the state of Maine, formed station WCBB at Augusta. Speaking on the college's new experiment in teaching the student body, he said that, though it was heartening, it would cost a great deal, approximately \$80,000 for 36 video tapes each semester.

The future of WCBB is still doubtful, but Professor Storer said it was encouraging to see the college embark on a new educational experience to meet the needs of the student body.

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# International Community Necessary For Disarming Arms

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Political Issues Committee Tuesday night, Professor Duggan spoke on the utility of the concept of war in international law and the hope for regulation from law in the conduct of hostilities. Before addressing these topics he spoke of law in general and defined it as those evaluations of interests, which the political community, through those which it recognizes as competent to speak for it, accepts as its own and in support of which it brings such sanctions as it can.

He went on to say that there are three approaches to the concept of law, i.e., the legal, the political, and the evaluative. The legal approach asks the source of the law. Was it made "by those competent to speak for the community?" The political approach asks the effectiveness of the law. To what degree is the law self-enforcing i.e. by consent? To what extent is coercion necessary? It is characteristic of a healthy body politic that coercion will be marginal. The evaluative approach asks the utility of the law. Does the law represent a useful evaluation of interests? It follows that as law in the legal sense approaches law in the evaluative sense it will be an effective instrument of social control i.e. the political sense.

Having defined law Professor Duggan spoke of the instrumental nature of authority in the international community as opposed to the vertical nature of authority within a nation state. The international community is composed of separate, distinct and sovereign nations. Its depersonalized nature prohibits the existence of a single source competent to speak for it. Rather, the international community can only speak through the collection action of its members. The international law is binding only on those members who by collective action have become parties to it.

When one nation declares war on another, it has abandoned all legal methods in pursuit of its policies. War is by nature extra-legal. It is paradoxical, then, to define that which is extra-legal. Nonetheless, war has assumed a legal status under international law. War has been defined "as the legal status which exists among states or political entities when there may lawfully be a properly conducted contest of armed public forces."

The fundamental problem is not the conduct of hostilities, but the possibility of hostilities. That there remains the use of force in the international community indicates that nationalization is a useful evaluation of their interests.

As long as the international community remains horizontal and decentralizes the possibility of reaching a community of interests strong enough to make the use of force obsolete is slight. The balance of terror that now exists may cause the U. S. and Russia to find a mutual evaluation of interests to stop testing and even to reduce arms, but it is dangerous to assume that a verbal formula can change the real situation should there be a resort to force.

The outlawing of arms will be as

## Baskin Catalogue Rated Outstanding; Selected For New England Show

The catalogue of the recent Leonard Baskin art exhibit here has been selected as one of the Publisher's Choices for 1963 and will be on display in the New England Book Show in Boston during January.

The catalogue which won this unique honor was published by Bowdoin and has drawn commendation from leading art authorities. The exhibit, which attracted the largest attendance of any show in the 70-year history of the Art Museum, opened Oct. 12 and ended last Sunday. It was the largest single display of Baskin's work ever held and contained 84 examples of his sculpture, prints, drawings and book design.

The catalogue contains photographs of all the works in the exhibit and an original woodblock print by Baskin, as well as essays on his art by five internationally known art authorities. Baskin himself designed the catalogue, which has 112 pages. It was produced by the Sunbush Press and the Meriden Gravure Company, both at the top in the field of fine printing and art work reproduction.

Marvin S. Sedik, Curator of Bowdoin's Museum of Art, said that 2,000 copies of the catalogue have

gone to individuals, art museums and college libraries all over the country.

Typical of the comments on the publication, Mr. Sedik said, was that of Seiden Rodman, distinguished critic and writer on art, who declared:

"Your catalogue is a real masterpiece. Its layout, taste, content are impeccable and beautiful to behold."

Another, the editor of one of the leading art journals in the nation, termed it "one of the outstanding publications of the year."

The exhibition of Baskin's work in the Walker Art Building on the Bowdoin campus drew special groups of visitors from Bates and Colby Colleges, the Peabody Museum at Harvard University and art lovers from many states.

Mr. Sedik said the show was even reported on in England in the Burlington Magazine, leading art publication in that country.



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**ARROW**



Constance Aldrich, Alex Holding, and Louis Prior in a scene from "Five Finger Exercise."

## Books: "How To Be Hip" by John Blegen

Don't worry. I don't presume to have evolved a pedagogical system for the instruction of hipness. As Julian Audeley rightly says, "You don't become hip, it just happens that way." This statement about the general attitude of the jazz musician seems to be known, or at least felt by the college student; anyone who utters a large profusion of "hip" terms in an institution like ours will precipitate cries of "affected," "phony," and the like. For this reason the college reader would probably be quite irritated on finding such a profusion in the pages of *The Sound*, a jazz novel by Ross Russell (E. P. Dutton and Co.). There are people, however, who talk this way very naturally. Besides giving us a view of a unique society's language habits, Ross Russell succeeds in supplying some excellent insights into the personality of the gifted Negro jazz musician as well as that of the phenomenon of inverted values, the aspiring white jazz musician.

The sound centers around a jazz revolutionary, Red Travers, whose fictional trumpet style creates a jazz which talks with the effects of Charlie Parker's "sound" in the late forties. It may be said here that Red Travers is drawn from Parker and, what is more, drawn by a well-informed follower of Parker's music. In fact, Travers represents the leading spirit of the "bebop revolution," a time when jazz took a sharp turn from the big-band swing style to the strange and deeply personal rhythms and harmonies of bebop. This period involved a wide breach between the jazzmen of the thirties and the "modern camp." The new music gave birth to a new way of life; the aficionados were the "hip" and "cool." They developed their own language, code of conduct, and legends. In the world of *The Sound*, Red Travers is the hip, priest, the spokesman of the movement.

Into this strange milieu, Russell injects his main character contrast, an upper-middle class white pianist named Bernie Rich whose extraordinary knowledge of musical techniques enables him to know what the "boppers" are doing and to attempt to join them. Bernie finds himself unable to define the emotional content and individuality of the music. He finds that his own creativity is insignificant in the face of the talents of his fellow jazz musicians. Bernie Rich provides us with an almost too lucid contrast between intellect, and feeling. His characterization is a more refuge from the confusing emotional complex of the bebop revolution.

Russell's treatment of Red Travers is certainly more sensitive and perceptive than the usually ideal-

ized portrait of this person who makes great artistic contributions to jazz while unfortunately giving it a bad "corporate image." Travers is an uneducated and largely un-civilized musician who creates by inspiration entirely; he is an egomaniac who has "paid his dues" to some heretofore band leaders and jazz club owners and has finished by becoming the extreme opposite of his enemies. His moods are impulsive and often childish; he spends his afternoons at western movies or riding the "A" train, and are impulsive and often childish; he shows his dislike of an Italian club owner by setting Verdi arias to

music. As a fellow musician of mine once expressed a similar sentiment by playing the melody an octave lower than usual. Travers is aware that he has a "sound," a distinctive jazz voice, and he runs the lives of those around him with the power of that knowledge.

The minor characters in *The Sound* are often thin and scarcely distinctive, but they do furnish good sampling of the types of people that surround an inspired jazz soloist. Along with Zaida Desmond, the jazz teacher of a camp fall-out of this special intuitive feeling, Royce Dehn, an obsequious extrovert who is always "on the scene" with a wire recorder, and

Pat Girl, the narcotics pusher, there is a variety of hipsters and musicians clustered around Travers in hopes, perhaps, that genius is catching.

The sound is artistically quite uneven, but it is of some documentary importance. Russell depicts the bebop revolution with considerable accuracy. In a sense he provides indirect "instructions" in "how to be hip" by defining (in the terms of the jazz initiates) what it is to be hip. When one knows something intuitively about music (in this case jazz) one is hip. It has little to do with background or race and a lot to do with insight, imagination, and careful listening. The language habits of the elite hipsters grew out of this special intuitive feeling; lower, Royce Dehn, an obsequious extrovert who is always "on the scene" with a wire recorder, and

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# Math Department Receives Grant

A grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded Bowdoin for the Mathematics Department of the Department of Mathematics.

Both the College and the Corporation expressed hope that the plan, which includes development of a significant research program, will serve as a model for other small colleges throughout the nation.

The grant, which will cover a three-year period, will provide broadened research opportunities, particularly in the field of modern algebra, for two new Bowdoin mathematics instructors.

President Coles said the grant will help overcome the problem faced by Bowdoin and other small col-

leges in providing research opportunities for students. "The essential role of liberal education, Dr. Coles said, is 'demonstrated by the continued vigor and growth of the liberal arts colleges' which has the support of 'all parts of our society, the benefactor both large and small, the foundation, and the Government, local, state and national.'

"Today, as never before, not only our nation but we need men broadly of determination and of purpose, with the depth of knowledge and dedication that they bring knowing masters of our several destinies."

Discussing the background of Bowdoin's unique Senior Center Program, President Coles noted that when the Governing Boards of the College decided several years ago to enlarge Bowdoin, it was decided that the growth "should be accompanied by an enhancement of educational opportunity for each student as an individual."

"As we studied Bowdoin, and as many other psychologists, social scientists and educators studied many other colleges, it became obvious that our greatest gains could be made as we improved the total intellectual and social environment of the College."

"We have long been aware of the interaction of the student with the total college environment. He sits in the classroom no more than 18-odd hours each week. He is awake and reacting and learning - not necessarily what the professor has assigned - more than 100 hours a week."

"It is unrealistic to expect that the influence of what a man might absorb in 15 percent of his time could carry through the other 85 percent of his time, if the second atmosphere were alien to the purposes of the first."

Professor Brown, who discussed the faculty's view of the Capital Campaign, said that the teacher at the College has never been "the forgotten man" in education. He said that the Campaign was developed "from the inside out."

"It is a heartening symbol," he said, "of the way educational policies should be generated and achieved in a democratic academic community."

The Senior Center idea, Professor Brown declared, emerged from endless discussions in which undergraduates, faculty, administrators, and alumni all had important shares.

The new Senior Center Program was inspired by a conviction, the speaker said, "that the best way to improve a college is to increase the effectiveness of students and teachers in an environment hospitable to the exchange of ideas and to independent study."

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## Cohen Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

and the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

Before assuming his editorial writing duties, Mr. Cohen was for many years the State House reporter for the *Central News*. He has covered numerous Maine elections.

Mr. Cohen's topic was "The 1932 Maine Election - An Analysis." He was introduced by the President of the Political Forum, Stafford Kay '44 of Fall River, Mass.

The Bowdoin Political Forum fosters the discussion and debate of current political practices and problems of local, state, national and international interest. It frequently invites guest speakers to lecture to the college community.

**Teaching And Research**

Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, said another result of the new program will be to continue the

**Two Year Open**

As outlined by President Coles, the plan works this way: Instead of the College appointing one new man to fill a vacant instructorship in the Department of Mathematics, the College appoints two new men, both of whom have closely similar research interests. These two men essentially share the teaching load formerly assumed by one man. They thus have time available to translate research into carry it out, and are available to discuss and criticize one another's work.

Under the program, two new mathematics instructors - Daniel J. Sterling and Jonathan D. Lubin - will be given reduced teaching loads in order to engage in research projects during both the academic year and summer vacations.

Prof. Holmes said that the College "has for many years also been



Lieutenant Commander Ashley D. Adams, USN (ret.) presents Frank Nicolai with the Bronze Cross on behalf of the Legion of Honor.

## Frank A. Nicolai Awarded Bronze Cross By Legion Of Valor In Battalion Ceremony

ROTC Cadet Captain Frank A. Nicolai, '43 was awarded the U. S. Legion of Valor's Bronze Cross for Achievement at a special ROTC Cadet Battalion ceremony here last Monday.

The Bronze Cross is awarded annually by the Legion of Valor to the ROTC cadet selected in each Army Corps area in the nation who meets the requirements of "excellence in military and academic scholarship, military and academic leadership, participation in responsible positions in College affairs, and the highest qualities of discipline, courtesy, and character," according to Bowdoin ROTC head, Colonel Edward A. Ryan, USA.

The Bowdoin Cadet Captain was selected as the nominee of the XIII U. S. Army Corps from among candidates from the 19 colleges and universities in New England which sponsor the Army ROTC program.

Bronze Cross Presentation

The Bronze Cross was presented to Cadet Captain Nicolai by Lieutenant Commander Ashley D. Adams, USN (retired) on behalf of the Legion of Valor. Lieutenant Commander Adams, recipient of the Navy Cross for heroism during World War II, resides in South Bristol, Maine.

"The Legion of Valor of the United States has one of the most exclusive memberships of any group in the nation. It is limited to men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Navy Cross, the country's highest awards for heroism in combat."

President Coles who addressed the assembly of ROTC cadets and guests, congratulated Cadet Captain Nicolai, on winning the coveted award.

## Coles Discusses Liberal Arts Challenge With Boston Alumni

The challenging role allotted to the liberal arts colleges of our time was outlined by President Coles last night before a regional gathering of Bowdoin alumni at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Coles was one of several speakers on the program for an Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island Leadership Dinner of the College's 4th million Capital Campaign.

The others included Professor Herbert Ross Brown and Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., a Trustee and Chairman of the National Campaign Committee.

Liberal arts education, President Coles said, "offers the greatest hope for the mutually necessary and beneficial intermingling of the fine arts, the humanities, the social sciences, the physical and natural sciences, and mathematics."

"The world's troubles or man's ills cannot be solved by science alone, any more than they could be solved by philosophy or mystic or poetry by themselves," he declared.

The essential role of liberal education, Dr. Coles said, is "demonstrated by the continued vigor and growth of the liberal arts colleges" which has the support of "all parts of our society, the benefactor both large and small, the foundation, and the Government, local, state and national."

"Today, as never before, not only our nation but we need men broadly of determination and of purpose, with the depth of knowledge and dedication that they bring knowing masters of our several destinies."

Discussing the background of Bowdoin's unique Senior Center Program, President Coles noted that when the Governing Boards of the College decided several years ago to enlarge Bowdoin, it was decided that the growth "should be accompanied by an enhancement of educational opportunity for each student as an individual."

"As we studied Bowdoin, and as many other psychologists, social scientists and educators studied many other colleges, it became obvious that our greatest gains could be made as we improved the total intellectual and social environment of the College."

"We have long been aware of the interaction of the student with the total college environment. He sits in the classroom no more than 18-odd hours each week. He is awake and reacting and learning - not necessarily what the professor has assigned - more than 100 hours a week."

"It is unrealistic to expect that the influence of what a man might absorb in 15 percent of his time could carry through the other 85 percent of his time, if the second atmosphere were alien to the purposes of the first."

Professor Brown, who discussed the faculty's view of the Capital Campaign, said that the teacher at the College has never been "the forgotten man" in education. He said that the Campaign was developed "from the inside out."

"It is a heartening symbol," he said, "of the way educational policies should be generated and achieved in a democratic academic community."

The Senior Center idea, Professor Brown declared, emerged from endless discussions in which undergraduates, faculty, administrators, and alumni all had important shares.

The new Senior Center Program was inspired by a conviction, the speaker said, "that the best way to improve a college is to increase the effectiveness of students and teachers in an environment hospitable to the exchange of ideas and to independent study."

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**Dean's List Student**

A Dean's List student for three years Bowdoin scholar last month for high academic achievement, and in June was elected to membership in the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national learned society. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

**Senior Center Program**

The new Senior Center Program was inspired by a conviction, the speaker said, "that the best way to improve a college is to increase the effectiveness of students and teachers in an environment hospitable to the exchange of ideas and to independent study."

In tracing the history of the program from its inception to the noted Bowdoin Professor stated that students realize it offers an exciting "breakthrough" in education by preserving "the best aspects of college fraternities and by recognizing the need of bold experimentation to make the senior year the climax of the college course."

## Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



**CAMPUS TYPE IV**

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be tasted to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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**SCHICK**

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

Get the new Schick Easy Shave Electric Shave Shaver for a bootlicking shave in 60 seconds!

Enough regular blades For sensitive skin



# Fraternity House Looted; Police Hold 13 For Crime

Five Airmen and eight juveniles were arraigned today before Judge Joseph L. Singer in Brunswick for participating in a \$1800 robbery of the Beta Theta Pi house over the Thanksgiving holidays. Additional charges will be brought against the servicemen for similar entry into some of the dormitories.

The proceedings in court today, however, are merely the culmination of a series of events actually beginning several weeks ago. At that time, during one of the house parties, several Brunswick high schoolers entered the house, ostensibly in hopes of obtaining some free drinks. Upon seeing the layout of the house, reported one of the boys, they resolved to return later, and did so last Wednesday night when all of the house members had left for Thanksgiving. Finding the doors locked, the entrance was made through a back window. The boys at this time were accompanied by at least two of the men from the base, but most of the looting at this time was confined to relatively small items such as banners, beer mugs, etc. Some liquor was also

# More Differentiates Existential Principles In A Pragmatic World

"Existentialism" was discussed by Dr. Asher Moore on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Houlton Union. Speaking under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy, Dr. Moore explained this philosophy and its relations to those held by the contemporary world.

Professor Moore explained that those people who "want to do something with everything," the pragmatists, hold views in direct contrast to those held by the existentialist philosopher. The pragmatist deals only in fields which have answers, as science and technology, or in religion which suspends the rules, as explained. Existentialists, on the other hand, deal with what is inevitable. Existentialism is the philosophy of "putting-up-with what you can't change," declared Dr. Moore. It is a way of learning to accept the inevitable, such as existence, death, and environment.

# College Promises More Protection

In light of the recent looting of both the Beta House and several of the dorms, Dean Gresson recently offered this comment on the College part in the affair, and some requests for future performance by the fraternities.

First of all, on behalf of the Dept. of Grounds and Buildings, he asked that all students leave their rooms in fairly good order before leaving on vacations. He pointed out that in this recent episode, the watchman was unable to determine whether or not anything was out of the ordinary "because the rooms are so frequently left in this condition by their own occupants."

Another request paralleling this last was made by a police sergeant on the case who expressed the hope that the houses would refrain from giving drinks to those of high school age outside the house. Not only is this against the law, but the desire to "capture the source of supplies" is one of the reasons why "police returned to 'keep' the house."

# Next Issue On 11th

NOTICE: Due to the impossibility of getting out two more issues before the Christmas vacation, the next issue of the *Orion* will be on Tuesday, December 11.

# Faculty To Assume Thespian Roles; Three One-Act Plays To Be Read

Performers will be Mrs. Richard L. Clifton, wife of Professor Clifton of the Mathematics Department; Mrs. Albert F. Engelst, wife of Professor Daggett of the Government Department; Miss Carol Jones, Music Department; Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Music Department; Professor Alfred H. Puch, Psychology Department; Professor Edward F. Philosophy Department; Melvin S. Brock, Museum of Art; and Miss Dennis Taylor of the English Department.

# Bowdoin And Colby, J. C. To Give Concert Tonight

The Colby Junior College Concert Choir and the Bowdoin Glee Club will present a combined concert in the Concord City Auditorium in Hallowell this evening at 8 p.m.

The concert will open with "Hodie," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, sung by both groups. After an intermission, the Bowdoin chorists alone will sing "Five Appalachian Carols," folk Christmas songs arranged by Steven Hays '61. The Medford chorists will take the semi-chorus part in this series of songs. "A Ceremony of Carols," composed by Benjamin Britten, will be the concluding selection.

# Coxe Gives Lecture

Professor Louis O. Coxe lectured on the historic architecture of Salem, Mass., before the student body of the New York Institute of Interior Design yesterday.

His lecture basically emphasized the work of Samuel McIntire, famed architect of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

# Rice Wins \$70 Prize

James S. Rice, speaking on the current Soviet-American relations, won a prize of \$70 in the finals of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest held Wednesday evening in Smith Auditorium. Rice is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The competition for members of the Junior Class was conducted by Dean Kendrick. The other contestants were Jeffrey Lang, James Riley, Charles Wheeler, Laurence Engel, and Eric Loh.

# Curtis String Quartet Gives Varied Program For 30th Annual Concert

The Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia, one of the top chamber music groups in America, gave their 30th annual Bowdoin College Monday evening, Nov. 26, in Pickard Theater.

The program was varied and the musicianship of the quartet was impeccable. The quartet is comprised of Jascha Brodsky, first violin; Melvin Metha, second violin; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cello. The program commenced with traditional manner with the lively and sparkling music of Haydn's Quartet in G major, Op. 81. The ensemble's contribution to the cause of modern music was the second work, the Bartok Quartet No. 2, which was composed in 1927. To initiate the unfamiliar, cellist Orlando Cello gave a much needed introduction to this varied and disorienting work of Bartok. The work turned out to be very rhapsodic with huge chunks of bitter irony, pathos and subtle humor.

# Debate Council Head Selected For '62-'63

Keith Brooks '63 has been elected President of the Advisory Council for Bowdoin's annual Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Interfraternity Debating Tournament.

The President of the Council was Stephen D. Bloomberg '65, while David J. DeMos '65 was elected manager.

# Debaters Stand Out In U.V. Tournament

Bowdoin college debaters won seventeen out of thirty contests in an intercollegiate tournament held Nov. 16 and 17 at the University of Vermont. The 12-member delegation was the largest group Bowdoin has ever entered in a debate competition.

The event, a practice journey in which no points were scored for the first two days, was held at 41 colleges and universities from as far distant as Chicago. Professor Thayer and Professor Peirce, Jr. accompanied the delegation as critics.

# Practice Debate Ahead

Eight students new to the college debating activities will take part in a practice debate tournament at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.

Each team will have debaters from three other colleges, receiving analyses and critiques from faculty members of other institutions.

# Wheeler's Speech, "The Perversion of Justice" Wins Fairbanks Prize

Charles Augustus Wheeler Jr. '64 won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest held on November 19 in Smith Auditorium. Dean Arthur L. Gresson presided at the contest, the prize of which was a check for \$750.

Wheeler's speech, "The Perversion of Justice" concerned the problem of abortion in the United States. He stated that he believes abortion should be legalized, and doctors verify the continuity of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, if there is a possibility that the child will be deformed, or if the pregnancy is the result of rape or an incestuous relationship.

# 1868 Speaking Contest Slated For December 3

This final round of the annual Class of 1868 Oriole Prize contest at Bowdoin College will be held Dec. 3.

The contest for Senior Class members, in which participants are required to read from their original manuscripts, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. The winner will receive a prize of \$250.

Finalists who were selected in a preliminary contest, are Leigh R. Boyer '63, James H. Bradner, Jr. '63, Frank R. Clacoo '63, Miles M. Linn '63, Lawrence W. Miller '63, and William G. Nash '63.

The Class of 1868 Prize, derived from a fund established by the Class of 1868 in that year, is awarded annually to the Senior who writes and delivers the best oration.

# Sears Grants \$2,000

An unrestricted \$2,000 grant has been given Bowdoin by Sears, Roebuck and Co. under the company's new program of aid to privately owned colleges and universities.

# Modern Music A Reflection Of Our Time, Says Thomson

"Each century spends its first forty years following the ghost of the last," and "in the sixties the powers of music came to maturity in the twentieth century simply because of the survival of the younger side." So stated Mr. Virgil Thomson in opening his lecture on the "State of Modern Music at Mid-Century" which he delivered this past Monday evening at the Pickard Theater.

As Mr. Thomson sees it, "everyone's music sounds pretty much alike," for the twentieth century style reflects the language idiom of our time and the content represents the preoccupations of our time.

# Prof. Shipman Analyzes High Cost Of Electricity In New England

New England households pay about 18 per cent more for the electric light than they do in the rest of the nation.

This conclusion was reached by Professor William D. Shipman of the Economics Department in his recently published book "An Inquiry into the High Cost of Electricity in New England."

The book is a broad study of the manifold causes of high electric rates in the six-state region, the book is not an "expose" but rather a sober, fact-based exploration of existing conditions and their possible betterment. The volume is published by the Wesleyan University Press.

Among the factors responsible for the higher rates, factors which are clearly analyzed in the book, are low usage of power, low thermal efficiencies, high taxes in some areas, and high costs of fuel maintenance and administration, the last resulting from the large number of producers serving the area.

# Play Contest

The Annual Student-Written One-Act Play Contest sponsored by the Masque and Gown will be held on March 15, 1963. Manuscripts of original plays must be in the hands of the Director of Dramatics no later than Thursday, January 2, 1963.

Judges of scripts for the year's contest are: Mrs. Daniel Brower, History; Prof. Gerald Kamber, French; and Mr. Philip Wilder, Assistant to the President.

# London And Haskell Assume New Duties As Oriole Sports Editors

The new Sports Editors Steve London (left) and Steve Haskell.

Stephen London '64 and Steven Haskell '64 were recently appointed sports editors of the Oriole. Their appointment will be effective through April, 1963.

They have replaced former editors Steve Farrar '62 and Ed Bailey '65. Haskell, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, is also currently serving as the Sports Editor of the Bugle. He had served as a sports-writer and assistant photography editor of the Bugle during his freshman and sophomore years.

# Tryouts To Be Held For "Thieves' Carnival"

Castings layouts have been announced for the Masque and Gown's "Thieves' Carnival." The four-act comedy which has a cast of eleven men and four women will be directed by W. L. Linton '63, and presented on February 18 and 19 at Pickard Theater.

Tryouts will be held in Pickard Theater on Monday, December 10, from 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and on Wednesday, December 12, from 7:00 to 9:00. Scripts are available on closed request at the Library.

# Exhibition In Hubbard

An exhibition of photographs and informational material on Project "Telex," the Bell System's communications satellite and its communication ground station at Andover, Maine, is now on display at Hubbard Hall.

Kenneth E. Carpenter, the Reference Librarian, said the exhibit will run into early December and will be open to the public as well as students during library hours.

# Exhibition In Hubbard

The material for the Telex exhibit has been provided through the England Telephone and Telegraph Company and much of it will remain in the Library for future reference use, Mr. Carpenter said.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## In Spite Of Weak Play

by David Wollast

Just about three weeks ago, a modestly sized audience at the Theater applauded vigorously at the close of an emotion-packed performance of Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise" by the masque and clown, and many of us went away with the feeling that something great and cosmic and universal had been said. But many of us also left without knowing exactly what that was, and, as for myself, I have even regretted somewhat that cocktail number six and seven had prevented the sharper exercise of my critical, intellectual, and theme-divining faculties.

However, a recent examination of the text of the play reveals that numbers six and seven aren't such terrible mistakes, after all. In fact, if the entire Masque and Clown ensemble hadn't done such a fine job with all aspects of the production, cocktail number eight and nine might well have been in order.

**Differences**

The reason for this can be explained in the differences between dramatic effect and dramatic substance. "Five Finger Exercise," with its rather intricately woven character conflicts and the intense dramatic moments produced therefrom, had plenty of effect, which combined with fine acting from all parts, resulted in a superficially very powerful performance, especially in the second act. But for all the power — the dramatic effect — the play had very little substance. In short, it didn't say very much. The character moments with one notable exception, were written and overdone by the playwright, and at best the solemnity of the play strained one's capacity for believing in either the actors or the situation.

Within the limits of the play, the acting was excellent. All five performers were more than adequate and at least one — possibly two or three — bordered on the superb. The roles themselves were not the most demanding in modern theater, but this is Shaffer's fault and therefore should not detract from the high calibre of the acting.

**Fier**

In particular, Louis Prior of "Topical" was brilliant in the boozing, poor-boy-from-the-slums, made-good father. His lines, as little as some of them were to Clive: "You don't seem to realize the world you're living in. You're not going to earn your living. I won't allow it. You're not going to earn your living. I won't allow it. You're not going to earn your living. I won't allow it." If delivered with the sincerity and bling faith of someone who actually did come from the slums and make good with the criticism of his paternal concern but culturally impoverished character he portrayed.

But, in keeping with one of the few bright spots in Shaffer's characterization, Fier never overplayed his part. He was never without feeling, and he adroitly avoided sentimentalism in attempting to express his paternal concern for a son whom he thinks has strayed from the True Path and with whom he has lost emotional or intellectual contact.

**Admiral**

As the pseudo-cultured, pseudo-just-about-everything-else-wife, Connie Aldrich of Brunswick was an absolute bitch, which is exactly what she was supposed to be. Totally self-centered, she mercifully played her son, Clive, and the German tutor for all they were worth in her great selfishness with her husband.

In one sense, the most demanding role in the play may have been that of Pamela, the 14-year-old daughter who is entirely normal (almost abnormally so) and is entirely unaffected by the mess which surrounds her. It is my feeling that the most difficult thing to do on stage is to act normally giving no hint that one is "acting." Maybe Miss Cowger actually was acting, and in real life maybe she is not normal at all if you know her personally, but I have never seen a more normal and healthy teen-

## Expansion in Next Week's Orient

Part Two of John MacKay's Article On Folk Singing

An Article by James Garth  
A Book Review

### Folk Singing Revival

## jazz and blues

by John MacKay

In case you hadn't already noticed, we are presently in the midst of a widespread folk music revival. Actually, of course, the revival hasn't been in the music; it has been in the interest. The "folk" were singing all along, only no one was listening. But that's all changed now. The best selling albums in the country today are by the folk singers, or, better put, the quasi-folk singers. But the true folk singers are, happily, not far behind. And if one can forget the enormous popularity of such saccharine and pedestrian groups as Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Brothers Four, one can be very pleased about the almost equal success of artists like Joan Baez, Odetta, or Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs — singers whose music possesses great character and vitality.

The college students have, of course, figured prominently in the revival and their preferences have generally run more toward the child ballads, the social protest songs, and the bluegrass. The set, of course, was good; all were the other mechanical aspects of the production. The lighting which is never noticed unless it fails or intended to produce startling effects, was not noticeable. In other words, it was good.

**U. Of Maine Throws S. A. E. Off Campus, Warns Five Others**

The University of Maine has taken drastic action against one of its campus fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by throwing the group off campus because of "undisciplined drinking."

Warnings were given to five other fraternities on campus, and the Board of Trustees, headed by President Lloyd Elliot, are now examining the relationship between intellectual goals of the college, and fraternity life.

This very same question — do fraternities obstruct pursuit of high education — was discussed and decided upon at Williams College.

The authorities at Williams decided that fraternities "encourage a disproportionate role in undergraduate life, and as a result, the primary educational purposes of the college are not being fully realized." For games and horseplay outrun the curriculum.

They also stated, "These intent on the academic achievement have to leave the house" if they want to study.

Proponents for on-campus fraternities openly expressed their fears that the action taken by Williams might start a trend to end all on-campus fraternities.

Their fears have been realized by the action taken by the University of Maine. The probability of U. of M.'s Board of Trustees' decision closely resembling Williams' is very high.

## Bridge

### "Trick Ten, Where Are You?"

by John Merrill and Jim Lister

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of bridge articles analyzing hands played during the duplicate bridge tournaments in the Moulton Union. Merrill '65 and Lister '65, members of Zele Club, will be open to any constructive criticism on their analyses.)

The duplicate bridge season opened Nov. 15 with a tournament in the Moulton Union Lounge. Nineteen pairs participated in the 30 board match, with the team of Ormand and Morgan taking East-West first place and Merrill-Lister capturing the North-South honor. The tournament produced little brilliant play, much steady play, and some sloppy play. Most of the hands were routine, but the one shown below is worthy of special notice. This hand was board 8 in the tournament, and only one pair achieved a maximum result on the hand.

North	South
S. K4	H. 45
H. J-10	W. Pass
D. A10	E. Pass
C. AK1082	S. Pass

West has a problem with his first bid. With 16 high card points he would like to open 1 No Trump, but the two doubletons unbalance the hand enough to make a 1 No Trump opener undesirable. On the other hand, a 1 Heart opener may be passed around. We recommend a 1 Heart opener, intending to lie a little on the next round and jump to 3 Hearts to show the true value of the hand. With a 1 Heart opener, a good bidding sequence would be the following:

West	North	East	South
H1	3C	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	3S	Pass
4S	Pass	Pass	Pass

The double by West is to take-

## Expanded Policy

Some quotable observer in the past might have said that the Orient is "a paper by and for the students." There has been a tendency, possibly based on such a quote, for the paper to thus concentrate on the local scene and to remain entirely student-written, rather than have, for example, a review by a professor on an international crisis. Yet, there has been considerable debate at times as to the "conservatism" or utility of the paper. In the hope that a more consistent image be set forth, the Orient will therefore stray from the normal editorial to discuss its current and intended characteristics.

One might say that the basic characteristic of the paper has been an avoidance of editorials and news based on the national and international scene. Admittedly, a coverage of events beyond a very limited scope would be both impossible and useless. But the development of opinions and controversy on the current world crises need not be either. Therefore, if an event of world significance should appear, it is the intention of the Orient to present it through the editorial column, reviews, and, hopefully, letters to the editor. This does not mean that local issues shall be excluded, but rather that one aspect of the paper shall be expanded.

Innovations on the front page and in the features section will remain a primary goal of the Orient. In the past, there has been a noticeable lack of individual criticism concerning its structure and content that has been addressed to the paper. It is doubtful that the paper will ever fully satisfy its audience, but criticism, rather than apathy, would definitely serve as a guide. Consequently, the Orient will be gauged to arouse student opinion not only of the content of an individual article but also that of the entire paper.

In the future, the paper will not only hope to develop this opinion along certain lines but will also intend to express it through articles and surveys. To illustrate this, the Orient will publish a report on the student opinions of the college, its faculty, and its objectives that have been gathered by the Student Union Committee.

The Orient does not intend to center on sensationalism nor its side-effects. Some articles in future issues may be provocative, but they will not be limited to individual interests. In other words, our goal will be a development of the overall opinions on campus.

## Bergman's "Seventh Seal" To Be Shown At Cumberland Theater

The "Seventh Seal," an extraordinary film by Ingmar Bergman will be presented at Brunswick's Cumberland Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8th and 9th.

The story is an allegory of our own time presented with medieval background. The knights of the film, returns from a crusade just as a soldier of the present time returns from a war.

Bergman reportedly got the idea for his film from themes in medieval Swedish church paintings, the plague, death playing chess, birthing of the witches, and the crusades.

A single showing in the evenings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Five-screen matinee will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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## Police: Another View

In view of the recent thefts on campus, the swift action taken by the Brunswick Police Department, an agency in the past often held in semi-contempt by the student body, is highly commendable. Within 24 hours after a list of missing articles had been submitted, the department had managed to recover over half of them. Two words characterize their treatment of the case — attentive and considerate. An obviously special effort was made to help the members of Beta Theta Pi which they had to identify the stolen articles at the police station. But the more admirable part of their efforts was the efficiency and speed with which they apprehended the offenders and recovered stolen goods. Admittedly, not all of these goods have been recovered, but the department has several leads and is currently still working hard to find them. "Hard" is a highly appropriate word in this case since various members of the police force actually worked overtime. People perhaps think of a police department as being bureaucratic and therefore slow to act. But in the case of Sergeant Favreau this proves rather illogical, considering that he worked for close to 48 hours straight in a successful effort to quicken the solution.

As a feminist, I understand that it might seem, one might even say, a trifle unusual to have a woman's name on a list of stolen goods. However, the woman in question is a member of the Beta Theta Pi chapter and her name is on the list because she was the one who reported the theft to the police.

## Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1963 bigger, busier, better than ever!

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On-Campus Interviews will be held beginning in December at U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory (NOL) 4700 Rte. 1, Silver Spring, Maryland.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory

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Tough beard? Schick designs the first electric shaver that shaves really close



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Deerslayers They Didn't

They say the season of deerslayers is a close. The all but a few... However, for one rather small portion of the total population...

"But I Can't See Him!" In one case, a certain hockey captain, who shall remain nameless, was spotted in an all-night slaying at the poker table...

"Anyone Have A Compass?" On the following Saturday, in broad daylight, the team picked up a few more of its members and again headed for the deep woods...

Potential Plus "This was a building year," reports Glenda Watts, the team's coach, "but another, with several crafty-looking freshmen to be added to the squad, we may even get a shot off."

Rex Warner, Tallman Professor, Presents Program On Greece

Speaking before a large audience last night at Smith Auditorium, Prof. Rex Warner, a noted novelist, poet, translator, and Tallman Foundation Professor, introduced a movie entitled "Greece, the Immortal Land..."

Fellowships Given By Research Group Available To Seniors

The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships...

Beta Elects Officers

The first house to do so, last Wednesday evening the members of Beta Theta Pi elected officers for the second semester and the balance of this one. Officers are as follows:

Film Of Moliere Comedy On Sunday

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, one of Moliere's most successful comedies, will be presented in a movie version, made by the Comedie Francaise, Sunday and Monday evening in Smith Auditorium.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY DECEMBER 5-6 The Seventh Seal "An uncommon and fascinating film... a piercing and powerful contemplation of the passage of time upon this earth." -Cinema, N.Y. Post

Travelers Insurance Co. Loans Carrier And Ives Prints To Moulton Union

A collection of original Carrier & Ives prints went on display in the Moulton Union Dining Hall last Sunday. The exhibit, which will extend through Friday, Dec. 14, includes 22 lithographs which depict rural and urban scenes as well as events of political and social importance of mid-19th century America.

The HOTEL EAGLE DINING ROOM EAGLE'S NEST LOUNGE Comfortable Accommodations PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES CALL PA 5-5591

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Telephone Man-of-the-Month







THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXII December 11, 1962 No. 11

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: GEORGE R. KENNEDY, JR. BOARD OF EDITORS: South, Chastany, ...

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Prof. A. F. ...

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What Kind Of A Year?

Two weeks from now we observe a traditionally solemn day of the family — Christmas. A week after that and we're in the midst of a riotous national celebration — New Year's 1962 will be over then. But, was it a year of no consequence, or will it be remembered and commemorated into the future?

Basic Blues Library jazz and blues by John Mackay

As I promised last week in part one of this article, I am going to present here my idea of a good basic library of blues recordings. For this purpose I have divided the recordings into three basic categories which I have labeled "easy," "harder," and "difficult."

Category One — Easy: Blind Lemon Jefferson, "Blind Lemon Jefferson, Vol. 3" (Bluebird 12-134). One of the unaccompanied blues in the country blues field, Jefferson recorded these classic blues sides in 1926-1929. They represent some of the simplest, most profound, and most poetic folk singing in the history of the blues.

Category Two — Harder: Big Joe Williams, "Big Joe Williams" (Capitol 3010). This record included this record in our list because I think that it would be an extremely pleasing and interesting experience to a new listener, an expert of its somewhat rough quality. Big Joe Williams has been called the "last" earthy blues singer of his kind, a statement which may or may not be true, but which nonetheless indicates his position in the front rank of outstanding blues singers.

Category Three — Difficult: Blind Lemon Jefferson, "Blind Lemon Jefferson, Vol. 3" (Bluebird 12-134). One of the unaccompanied blues in the country blues field, Jefferson recorded these classic blues sides in 1926-1929. They represent some of the simplest, most profound, and most poetic folk singing in the history of the blues.

A Tragedy Of Regimentation

By Mordrake Merf You, what are you doing for me? I'm here about a card I got this morning.

Mr. Merf, you finally got around to coming in, did you? Yes, sir, Mr. Moran.

Spending your holidays in the world's most exciting city. The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday program.

William Sloane House Y.M.C.A. 300 West 54th St. (at 57th Ave.) New York, N.Y. Room 5101 (at 57th Ave.) (You take from 57th Station)

Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1963 Mega, busier, better than ever!

Strong Americans, Merf, make a strong America. We've got to be fit, Merf. It's our duty to the free world. Doesn't that mean anything to you, boy?

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EVERY MAN'S CHEER LEADER Equipment or equipment, you'll cheer for the "Arrow" brand. Shit. Daily rolled button-down medium-weight collar is teamed with a center fold in back and button on back of collar.

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?" My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. Oh, spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way!

### Alexander Prize Contest Finals To Be Held in Pictard Tonight

Three prominent graduates will serve as judges at the finals of Bowdoin's annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest this evening.

The judges will be Paunce Pendexter '31, Editorial Writer of the Lewiston Evening Journal; William O. Waldman '36, Program Director of Station WGAN-TV in Portland; and Donald W. Weber '37, a Maine Supreme Court Justice and Town Meeting Orator.

The competition, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Pictard Theater, will be attended by the entire freshman class. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Eight students will deliver selections from a variety of sources and music will be furnished by John C. Blegen '34, and Malcolm W. Case, II, '36.

The finalists and the works from which they have chosen their selections include:

Edward M. Fitzgerald '38, "Chicago Little" by Josiah L. Augustus, Leonidas D. Condyly '39, "King Lear" by William Shakespeare.

Robert J. Alexander '38, "Hamlet" by Shakespeare.

David B. Gendron '38, "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway.

Victor C. O'Brien '38, "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw.

Christopher D. Kent '38, "The Iceman Cometh" by Eugene O'Neill.

Raymond E. LePage '38, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Richard L. Rankin '38, "The People, Yes" by Carl Sandburg.

The students will be competing for \$500 prize and 500 for second place. The awards come from the income of a fund established in 1900 by the Honorable DeWitt Stanwood Alexander, Esq., of the class of 1870. The competition, for excellence in select declamation, is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

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**CAMPUS TYPE IV**

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Sweet-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

**Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!**

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

**PALL MALL**  
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

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# Happy New Year

### Antique Cherub Placed in Chamberlain House

A living symbol of the Christmas spirit has been introduced and will be viewed in the Chamberlain House beginning this Christmas season.

A cherub in the form of a carved winged cupid with a child's face complete with halo and sharp wings recently placed among old articles and paintings. It has been placed in the home in its old setting above a ceiling length mirror dating back to Victorian times.

Originally known as the old President's House where Maj. Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, U.S.A., Retired, lived, was a member of the Bowdoin faculty. The former Longfellow Room is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Booklet of Brunswick.

Mr. Booklet, who purchased the house from the Chamberlain heirs, has, through the years, given preference for the apartments here to Bowdoin faculty members and married students.

### Hokanson Talks Before Baltimore Bowdoin Club

Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Executive Secretary of Bowdoin College, and Mrs. Hokanson participated in a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Baltimore last Wednesday.

Mr. Hokanson '50, discussed the latest developments on the campus and also reported on the progress of the current \$10 million Capital Campaign.

Officers of the Bowdoin Club of Baltimore included President, Richard P. Davis '38 of Baltimore; Vice President, Benjamin G. Proctor '37 of Baltimore; Secretary and Council Member, George B. Stevens, Jr., '40, Headmaster of The Oldfield School, Glenwood, Md.; Treasurer, Stephen R. Rustvedt '30, The Oldfield School; and Delegate at Large, Benjamin W. Norton '31 of Baltimore.

### Outing Club Members Scale Mt. Chocoma

Eight adventurous members of the Outing Club had an interesting and unusual experience several weekends ago when they climbed Mt. Chocoma, a 2600 ft. mountain in New Hampshire.

Arriving about 3:30 on Saturday afternoon at the point from which the hike would begin, the seven found a long but not an ordinary difficult climb. However, much of the trail was covered by thick patches of ice, just the climb took much longer than expected. Dark, near stars long before a shelter area for sleeping could be reached, and the most difficult part of the climb had to be completed in darkness.

Finally, after finding their way several times across the bare and snowy slopes of the mountain top, the hikers arrived back at their starting point, tired and eager to see

### Garrison Transferred To Post In Germany

Captain Garrison, USA, Assistant Professor of Military Science, has been assigned to the Plans and Operations Section, Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany.

The transfer, which will take effect on or about Dec. 17, was announced by Colonel Ryan, USA, head of the ROTC Department.

Captain Garrison, who joined the ROTC Instructor Group at Bowdoin in 1939, has been Commandant of the Cadet Corps and Advisor to the College's new "Rangers," an elite ROTC squad trained in guerrilla-type operations.

### Sgt. Bailey Gives Own Views On Pearl Harbor

"Omar, Pearl, and History" was the title of an address delivered by Major Sergeant Bailey in Chapel last Friday. The address was a moving personal account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and his personal reflections on the event and the twenty-first anniversary of the attack.

The speech itself was a prose poem describing the attack and the horrors of battle. Sgt. Bailey's description of the attack is as follows:

"And what an awakening it was! Standing on the front porch of the barracks, watching the sky over Pearl Harbor slowly but with terrifying crescendo fill with puffs of black and gray Ack-Ack fire — and then slowly — ever so slowly, ominous jet-black columns of heavy smoke began rearing — sinister — sinister — the blind new-born from the womb of war." For the dead he said:

"What is it? — why is it that in these United States those who paved the way with their privation, their agonies — their very lives, should be so nearly ignored... each war, once fought, is gone — and those that have paid the highest price, received the least — for few men carry the hero for his grave — or a general for his victories — for graves and victories are soon forgotten."

Sgt. Bailey then went on to quote Omar Khayyam for a word on the transient nature of earthly struggles and then lamented that if only Tojo had read Khayyam's inspiring words maybe he "could have gone to that man on the beach at Kwajalein."

### New York Prayer Ban Topic Of Chapel Talk

December 6th's Chapel service was conducted as a student devotional service sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Newman Club. The talk covered the Supreme Court decision banning prayer in New York's public schools and its adverse effects on liberalism in America today. It was pointed out that two streams of thought come from the decision: 1) the judgment provoked an awareness of minority groups, and 2) an awareness, too, of the decline in religious influence in this country today. The government, pointed out speaker Steve Putnam, wanted to be neutral, but ended up bending over backward for the minority group at the expense of the majority.

### Seniors Will Sponsor Tradewinds On Jan. 13

The Senior Class will sponsor a campus concert Jan. 13 by The Tradewinds, one of America's youngest and most versatile folk music groups.

Gary A. Yamaoka, President of the Class, said the concert will be held in Pictard Theater, Memorial Hall, from 8 to 9 p.m. He said information about ticket prices and other details of the Sunday afternoon concert will be announced later.

The Tradewinds, who specialize in "Boston Down Folk Music," are five University of New Hampshire seniors who have appeared on many college campuses and in halls, hotels and night clubs. The group includes Rick and Ron Shaw, twin brothers; David Craig; Fred Corbett; and Ed Brown.

Earlier this year, The Tradewinds won the 1932 Intercollegiate Music Festival at Brandon Park, Williamsport, Pa. They have made numerous recordings.

### Maj. Fleming To Join ROTC Staff

Major Richard S. Fleming, USA, has been assigned to the Bowdoin ROTC staff as Assistant Professor of Military Science.

Major Fleming served as an artillery battalion executive officer with U. S. Forces stationed in South Korea, near the demilitarized zone, before coming to Bowdoin. Home was familiar ground to him as he had taken part in three campaigns there during the Korean War in which he served as a staff officer with the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Major Fleming enrolled in the National Guard before World War II. He was called to active duty when the National Guard was placed in Federal service in 1941. Shortly thereafter, he was selected to attend Officers Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery.

During World War II, he served in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations with the famed 8th Infantry Division, known as the "Daisy Volunteer Infantry." Major Fleming saw combat in North Africa, Italy and France and participated in several landings on the beaches of Salerno, Anzio, and Southern France.

After World War II, he left the Army to complete his education and enter business. He was recalled to active duty in 1953 with the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

"Since then, in addition to serving in South Korea, he has held various assignments in the United States and Germany. Major Fleming is a graduate of the Advanced Course at the U. S. Army Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; the Heavy Artillery Candidate Course at the Army College of Artillery, Fort Bliss, Tex.; and the Associate Course at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

### Davis Talks In Chapel On Syncretism Today

The Reverend William S. Davis of the First Parish Church of Brunswick was the Chapel speaker on Sunday, December 9. In discussing religion, he further stated that there is still a problem of syncretism in religion today. He pointed out that there is still a problem of syncretism in religion today. He pointed out that there is still a problem of syncretism in religion today.

### Film Version Shown Of Moliere's Farce On Class Struggles

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-Be Gentleman) was presented Sunday and Monday nights by the French Department. The dialogue was in French, but English subtitles were provided for those who did not understand French.

The play was a comedy written by Moliere to show human foibles and stupidity. Mr. Jourdain, wishing to be a man of quality, had joined music, dance, sciences and philosophy masters to teach him culture and refinement.

His desire to be thought of as a gentleman was carried to extreme. His daughter Lucille could marry only a gentleman and Jourdain was courting a woman of noble birth. Lucille's suitor Cleante was not a gentleman and was not permitted to marry Lucille. But Cleante's servant Corvelin planned an elaborate scheme to trick Jourdain.

Cleante dressed as a son of the Grand Turk and made known his desire for Lucille's hand. In return for relinquishing Lucille, Jourdain would be made a "mamamouh." The race was successful and Jourdain agreed to the marriage terms. The color presentation was enhanced by the elaborate costumes. Moliere's humor and the lush colors helped make the play enjoyable.

### Union Transformed Into Holiday Hall

The Christmas season got off to a cheerful and promising start Sunday evening with the transformation of the Mountain Union Lounge into a holiday hall.

Faculty members with their wives and students with their wives took part in the annual decorating party. To help make decorating less of a "choch," refreshments and music were provided.

The Christmas tree, nearly sixteen feet tall, was decked out with silver tinsel, twinkling lights, and various colored balls. Wreaths and pine boughs have been placed in several places throughout the Union to add to the holiday spirit.

Mr. Lancaster, manager of the Mountain Union, expressed his sincere thanks to all the faculty, students and wives who took part in the decorating and who helped bring Christmas to Bowdoin.

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A. 1954) became an Accounting Manager in New England Telephone's Boston Office after less than three years with the company.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



# Dr. Bearce Examines India's Traditions And Her Problems

Modernization in India will not occur without "misery," concluded Professor Bearce in his second lecture on India. Presented by the History Department, Prof. Bearce gave two lectures on the background and current problems of India in the Moulton Union.

**Legacy**  
"Traditional India and Its Legacy" was the subject of Professor Bearce's first lecture last Thursday evening. Professor Bearce portrayed India as a country of people where the priests, and temples. It is a land of many different peoples who have been superficially united during his century by independence from Britain. Its regional cultures are many; even its god has many arms and heads.

**Culture**  
An examination of Indian Culture revealed that the Hindus have the greatest social influence in a nation of 35 million Moslems and Christians. Professor Bearce remarked, "As the Hindus so, so goes the development of India." The Hindus are strongly influenced by their "all embracing" religion, he continued. Traditionally religion has made eating, bathing, and so many other aspects of Indian life part of a religious ceremony. A man learns which trade he will follow from a religious astrologer. An eighteen cent penalty for a breach of faith was the drinking of heated cow urine until death resulted. Gay religious celebrating and a pilgrimage to India's Holy City to bathe and pray are evidence of this powerful influence of religion upon Indian life.

Bearce said that a part of India's legacy is a "closed" family life in which every native belongs to a secular cast or community. Although friendly to other religions, Indians tend to keep their family living in a "timid isolation."

**Secular**  
Traditionally Indian families are small (3-6 members) because of a high death rate. The rural villages, where one-half of India's people live today, have been the productive center of traditional Indian life for many years.



**Social status** in India's rural caste range from religious leaders at the top to agriculture people at the bottom. Soldiers, craftsmen, and peasants complete the society. Bearce pointed out that in the eighteenth century there were five times as many religious leaders (who did little practical work) as were members of all other social positions combined.

**Education**  
A less encouraging part of India's legacy is its educational system, according to Bearce. In the eighteenth century one-fourth of all Indians between the ages of five and ten had been to school. This was a percentage as great as that of Europe. Inferior teaching methods and materials, however, offset this high percentage of educated Indians. Priest-like teachers (names pronounced "guro") provided a sort of higher education. From Richard Thayer, Movement Hall on the campus, and will be open to the public without charge. Professor Beam, Director of the Museum of Art and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Concerts, said Dr. Arendt will discuss "The Eichmann Case."

## Masque And Gown: Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Masque and Gown will be held this coming Wednesday, January 16, at 7:00 in Pickard Theater.

**Crisis**  
India, "a land of incomparables," will not become modernized without "tenalons, shortages, misery, and unhappiness for the next couple of generations, while some of the desired changes are being effected." This was the general opinion of Professor George D. Bearce in his second speech Monday evening on the "Crisis of Modernizing India."

**Old, New**  
The way in which the old and the new are combined to achieve modernization was adequately illustrated by the way in which the buildings of the new city of Chandigar in Udar Pradesh are being constructed with both modern and materials fashioned solely by hand. Although many inefficient and uneconomical practices such as

**Moulton And Toft Present Biology Papers At Annual AAAS Sessions**  
Biology professors Moulton and Toft presented papers on their researches at the 120th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, Dec. 29-31.

Professor Moulton, a marine biologist whose work on the acoustical biology of marine fauna has gained international notice, appeared at the nation-wide gathering of scientists Saturday, Dec. 29. His paper entitled "Marine Animal Sounds of the Guadalupe Channel" was accompanied with color slides and tape recordings of fish and crustaceans he made below the surface of the waters off Guadalupe in 1960-61.

**Religious Leader Coffin To Keynote Forum**  
The keynote address of Bowdoin's 32nd annual Religious Forum will be delivered next Monday night by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University Chaplain and internationally known leader in promotion of interfaith and inter-racial programs.

**Students Protest Chapel Rules**  
Students are protesting the rules of the Chapel. The protest is being led by the Rev. John Schroeder of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, Maine, who will speak in the Bowdoin Chapel at 10:10 a.m. Monday.

## Dr. Arendt, Author And Political Scientist, To Discuss Eichmann

Dr. Hannah Arendt, noted author and political scientist, will lecture here next Wednesday. The lecture will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union. Dr. Arendt will also be speaking at the Moulton Union on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater.



Above are four of the five Tradewinds: (from left to right) Rick Shaw, Dave Craig, Fred Corbett and Ron Shaw. Not shown is the fifth member of the group, Hal Brown.

## Watumull Prize Awarded To Bearce For Book On British Rule In India

Professor Bearce, Jr., is one of two winners of the American Historical Association's Watumull Prize for 1962. The \$500 prize is awarded by the association biennially for the best work on the history of India originally published in the United States.

## Students Protest Chapel Rules

Students are protesting the rules of the Chapel. The protest is being led by the Rev. John Schroeder of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, Maine, who will speak in the Bowdoin Chapel at 10:10 a.m. Monday.

## Winters' Contrast: Ted Herbert And Bo Diddley

The raffers of the Sargent Gymnasium should be shaken the evening of February fifteenth when Bo Diddley will appear along with Ted Herbert and his orchestra as the featured attractions of Winter's Weekend.

**Ted Herbert**  
Ted Herbert and his orchestra are a perennial attraction at many college parties and functions. Unlike

**Bo Diddley**  
Bo Diddley, who describes his musical style as "jungle music" played on a "talking guitar" with a unique "ghave and a haircut, six bits" rhythm, first achieved popularity in 1958 with his smash hit, "Bo Diddley." Since then, he has had a number of other hits including "Say, Man" and "Cora and Robbers," both executed in the comic style of Louis Jordan.

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Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Executive Secretary, Jr. of the speakers at the New England Conference of the American College Public Relations Association currently being held at Williams College from Jan. 9-11.

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# Tradewinds To Perform; Sponsored By Seniors

The Senior Class will present the Tradewinds this Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Pickard Theater in an effort to raise money for the Senior Class treasury.

The Tradewinds, described as "America's youngest, newest, and most versatile folk music group is a must wherever discriminating musical tastes require the very best in advertising and showmanship," have made numerous recordings and appearances in hotels and night clubs. The group won the 1962 Intercolligate Music Festival at Brandon Park in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The Tradewinds are five University of New Hampshire seniors who specialize in "Button Down Folk Music." The five are Rick and Ron Shaw, twin brothers; Dave Craig, Fred Corbett and Hal Brown.

**Button Down Folk Music**  
The Tradewinds are known internationally and can boast of having been heard in every English speaking area in the world. The New York Record Company has exclusive rights on all their recordings.

Some of the night clubs they have been seen in are Club 47 in Boston, the Airport Inn in Lake George, New York and the Calypso Lounge in Boston. Their hotel appearances include Crossinger's, Kenmore Hotel, Square Valley Lodge and the Players Motor Inn.

**Tickets**  
The Tradewinds have appeared at Dartmouth, Harvard, Colby, Bowdoin, the University of Connecticut and now are adding Bowdoin to their list.

**Exclusive booking management** for the Tradewinds is being done by Charles Keatts and the personal management by James Parks.

## Coxe Will Serve On Brandeis Jury For Seventh Creative Arts Award

Professor Coxe, who won a 1961 Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in Poetry, will serve on the jury which will make recommendations for this year's seventh annual awards.

**Eight awards** are made annually to American artists, two each in music, painting-sculpture, poetry and theatre. Established American artists receive medals for their

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## Thieves' Carnival In Full Rehearsal Now

Thieves' Carnival, the winter hoopery play, is now in full rehearsal. Directed by William W. Lannon, the play features six Bowdoin students and several women from the Brunswick area.

MANAGING EDITOR Bob Petersen '63
BOARD OF EDITORS
Smith, Chairman; ...

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Published weekly except during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College.

Chapel
A Note: A Protest

Student opinion on the issue of compulsory chapel reached a climax this past Wednesday when the chapel was filled past its capacity.

It all started with the phrase, Happy New Year: Rather normal words for the start of 1963, but unfortunately this year found them with a different tone.

Perhaps the most inclusive word to describe the chapel issue is "fluctuating." The attendance by students fluctuates, the quality of chapel talks fluctuates, the seriousness and harshness of the college administration in enforcing its chapel requirements fluctuates.

One could easily think that the administration is debating within its own ranks as to the issue of compulsory chapel, the result being a ragged series of enforcements or toned-down warnings rather than a straight line of orders in one direction or the other.

At this point, an examination of administrative thoughts and actions concerning chapel might prove enlightening on this subject. To start with, the Bowdoin chapel provides for daily prayer on campus. One does not need a dictionary to prove that chapel involves religious elements.

Some of the chapel speakers have been provocative and highly interesting, but the majority seem to read last-minute scrambles of notes. The point is, however, that these speeches are not what one would expect in a true chapel.

Unfortunately, the administration has succeeded neither in producing appealing talks, except for a few cases, nor in obtaining a satisfactory attendance from the students.

The apathy of students, as far as attending chapel is concerned, is rather obvious. The chapel serves as a place to write letters, do assignments, or just sleep.

As for the chapel itself, the administration seems to have been forgetful in planning for compulsory attendance.

This editorial might appear to be an advocacy of the end of compulsory chapel. It is. But perhaps the more basic point is that the administration does not appear to have considered the chapel issue very thoroughly.

The administrative hesitancy and fluctuation over the chapel issue for many decades is not too commendable.

Until Wednesday, neither the students nor the administration had been too well organized over chapel.

Faculty Readings
Newer Plays Perform Well
Skillful, Mrs. Daggett Excellent

by Bill Lannon
Last December 7 eight members of the College faculty community stepped out of their usual public roles to read three one-act plays under the direction of Acting Director of Dramatics, Daniel Calder.

The first play of the evening, W.B. Yeats' The Windeswept Widdowes, was inherently flawed at the opening by a great deal of exposition which betrayed itself as being pretentiously explicated and also by a very large group of impolite and inconsiderate late-comers to the theatre.

The play itself dealt with the mysterious tragedy of Dean Spill as seen darkly through his own thoughts by a medium. Disconcerting about the play could be said to be that he had to indulge in a great deal of stage setting. In order to disseminate his information Yeats gave a great many very dry and difficult lines to his unfortunates.

Mr. Calder's vision in presenting the plays and their variations was marked as each play was physically different, thus dissociating each succeeding play before any false comparison could be felt by the audience.

The play was, however, by no means a failure. The best single performance of the evening was given in this play by Catherine Daggett as the medium, Mrs. Henderson.

Why Dates Should Come to Bowdoin
See the autumn leaves fall two weeks early. Enjoy winter two months longer. Visit the rocky sea-shores. We give complimentary college books.

Letter
To the editor,
This past week we have been hearing a great deal about a faculty committee investigating the feasibility of prohibiting smoking in classes here.

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Debaters Decide Distaff Superiority

by Pete Maurer
The age-old question of whether man or woman is superior was debated in the Union Lounge Monday evening, December 10, between two Bowdoin boys and two members of the opposite sex from the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Hathaway opened the debates by stating that the case of male superiority "was proven on man's side until 1600." "Shakespeare started ambiguity," and our own Declaration of Independence further added to the confusion by stating that "all men are created equal" — "Equal to what?"

Mr. Farquharson presented the formal resolution that "all men are superior to men." In his opening remarks, he defined superior as meaning "greater in value, greater in quality, and greater in amount."

Mr. Helfrecht then brought up the points that women live longer, have an easier life, and spend all the money. "We call them up and spend money, and they get all the benefits."

Mr. Helfrecht retorted that men need financial support and that his main problem is a "ratting" female. Miss LeBlanc answered by saying that "men go to Bowdoin to become stingy fathers."

Miss LeBlanc then raised the point that every man in the room was bigger than she was so they must be superior. She also said that Bowdoin parties were better because there weren't any women around to "interfere" during the week.

INTERVIEWS for: Sales and Sales Management Training Program
This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Bridge
Drawing Trumps

by John Merrill and Jim Lister
One of the first things a beginner in bridge learns to do is to draw trumps. After being reminded a few times of the man wandering in a thick London fog without any shoes on, the bridge student soon pulls trumps as a reflex action as soon as he gets the lead.

South opens a spade and North raises to four spades — a standard bid since North has long spades, an unbalanced hand and not too many points. Notice East is shut out with a holding worth 18 or 19 points.

West and East
S. 1083
H. A10xxx
D. 1
C. Q10866

South
S. AKQ52
H. Qx
D. QJxxx
C. J

West
S. 1083
H. A10xxx
D. 1
C. Q10866

POINT COUNT
There is one more bridge tournament slam bidding a much less risky merit before exams on Saturday, January 19, at 3:00 in the Meadton days of contract bridge, but as Union Lounge.

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### Floods Chapel

This I feel that all of us, as a... This conclusion by Mr. Friedman... This chapel last Wednesday with... This chapel last Wednesday with... This chapel last Wednesday with...

### Weather Bureau

The U. S. Dept. of Commerce... The Placements Bureau... The Placements Bureau... The Placements Bureau...

### Bearce Portrays Role of Hinduism

In Modernization of India... Bearce Portrays Role of Hinduism... In Modernization of India... Bearce Portrays Role of Hinduism...

### R. Harwell, College Librarian, Edits Book On Civil War

A dramatic eyewitness account... R. Harwell, College Librarian, Edits Book On Civil War... A dramatic eyewitness account... R. Harwell, College Librarian, Edits Book On Civil War...

### Drigotas, Ryan and Fitts Elected New Officers For The Junior Class

Frank M. Drigotas, Jr. has been... Drigotas, Ryan and Fitts Elected... Frank M. Drigotas, Jr. has been... Drigotas, Ryan and Fitts Elected...

### Books

Editor's note: This is an excerpt... Books... Editor's note: This is an excerpt... Books...

### Cole Is Asked To Join Committee Of Sponsors For Study Of Democracy

President Cole has accepted an... Cole Is Asked To Join Committee... President Cole has accepted an... Cole Is Asked To Join Committee...

### College Mourns Davis' Death; Instructor Here For 14 Years

The college community was... College Mourns Davis' Death... The college community was... College Mourns Davis' Death...

### Meddies Will Cheer Pineland Patients

The Meddiebampers will present... Meddies Will Cheer Pineland Patients... The Meddiebampers will present... Meddies Will Cheer Pineland Patients...

### Bradbury Prize Debate Will Be Held Monday

Seniors, juniors and sophomores... Bradbury Prize Debate Will Be Held Monday... Seniors, juniors and sophomores... Bradbury Prize Debate Will Be Held Monday...

### Lapine Wins Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

The annual Alexander Prize... Lapine Wins Alexander Prize Speaking Contest... The annual Alexander Prize... Lapine Wins Alexander Prize Speaking Contest...

### Memorial Service Held In Chapel For The Late Mr. and Mrs. McCann

And he would plunge headlong... Memorial Service Held In Chapel... And he would plunge headlong... Memorial Service Held In Chapel...

### Du Pont Gives \$4,000 To Bowdoin

The Du Pont Company of Wilmington... Du Pont Gives \$4,000 To Bowdoin... The Du Pont Company of Wilmington... Du Pont Gives \$4,000 To Bowdoin...

### Prof. Petrie Speaks At National Convention

Professor Petrie, Jr. of the English... Prof. Petrie Speaks At National Convention... Professor Petrie, Jr. of the English... Prof. Petrie Speaks At National Convention...

### Sigma Nu Elects Nicolai President

The Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma... Sigma Nu Elects Nicolai President... The Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma... Sigma Nu Elects Nicolai President...

### Novio Bertrand Dies

Novio Bertrand, 81, of Pawtucket... Novio Bertrand Dies... Novio Bertrand, 81, of Pawtucket... Novio Bertrand Dies...

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CUMBERLAND THEATER Brunswick, Maine Jerry Lewis in IT'S ONLY MONEY Sun.-Mk.-Tues. Jan. 13-14-15 THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE with Frank Sinatra-Laurence Harvey Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 14-17 LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD with Delphine Seyrig Gloria Abertazzi NOTICE: Only one evening show at 7:30 P.M. Matinee 1:45 P.M. Price of Ticket \$1.00. Free admission 90c all shows. Recommended for adults only. COMING FOR 3 DAYS BARRABAS with Anthony Quinn Silvana Mangano









The Orient Crib Sheet

by Sundry Ding
With the exception of final exams...
Part I (80 minutes)
Part II (60 minutes)
Part III (30 minutes)

Citation Praises Garrison's Zeal

The XIII U. S. Army Corps "Certificate of Achievement" was presented to Capt. Garrison, Assistant Professor of Military Science, who has been resigned to duty in Germany.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: AL LUSSIER, JR.

An unit manager in the Wilmington, Delaware, business office of The Diamond State Telephone Company, Al Lussier, Jr. (B.A., 1959) supervises 32 people. A's unit collects over a million dollars in monthly bills and is an integral part of a team serving 47,000 customers. Al earned this job in less than three years with the company.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH

standing job of reorganizing two other business offices serving 95,000 customers. Recognition followed with his most recent promotion. Al Lussier and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

Tiddleywinks: A Fad? At Bowdoin?

It all started with the British, and it all ended with the British. The British found a new pastime called tiddleywinks...

Bradbury Debate Finalists Selected

Four finalists for the annual Bradbury Prize Debate contest have been selected in a trial round. The four upperclassmen, who will make up opposing teams of two men each, will compete for a total of \$50 in prizes...

Peace Corps Test

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be held at 8:30 a.m. on January 25 in the Portland Post Office. For any information, contact Mr. Ladd, Mr. Wilder or Prof. Hazleton, or write to: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Barnard, Cross To Lead Sessions At Conference

Peter Barnard and Robert Cross will play prominent roles during the 1963 American Alumni Council District I Conference at Yale University Jan. 24-28.

Alpha Rho Upsilon

Elective officers were held by Alpha Rho Upsilon on Wednesday for all officers. Bobbie Frank '64 was elected President and Ronnie Mazer '64 Vice-President.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Leslie Earl Korper '63 has been elected president of The Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, succeeding Samuel O. Bridge, Jr. '61.

Gamma Phi Beta

Elective officers for Gamma Phi Beta were held on Wednesday for all officers. Bobby Frank '64 was elected President and Ronnie Mazer '64 Vice-President.

Psi Upsilon

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon recently elected officers for the spring semester. Tony Aronini '63 was elected the new president, while Mike Day '62 assumed office as Vice President.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Leslie Earl Korper '63 has been elected president of The Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, succeeding Samuel O. Bridge, Jr. '61.

IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

with Maurice Chovanner - Haley 3210 George Sanders

Open-Platform Policy In Use For Controversial Issues At Nason

An open-platform policy dealing with controversial issues was announced at Nason College in Springfield recently by President Roger C. Gay. He said that higher education institutions have traditionally and characteristically encouraged freedom of inquiry and discussion as well as the impartial dissemination of factual information.

Board Of Trustees Warns Colby Frats: No Discrimination

The board of trustees of Colby College has given fraternities and sororities at the institution until Commencement 1963 "to satisfy the board they have the right to select their members without regard to race, religion or national origin."

Summer Congressional Internship Program

I. NATURE OF THE PROGRAM: In the summer of 1962, three able, politically skilled Bowdoin students were placed in the offices of members of the New England Congressional delegation with necessary expenses being paid by the Bowdoin Citizenship Clearing House for those who needed it.

Fraternity Elections

Phi Delta Phi has announced the election of David S. Collins '63 as President. Other newly elected officers of the fraternity include: Vice President, Robert E. Bachman '63; Secretary, Richard F. Sims, Jr. '63; Treasurer, Robert M. Farquharson '64; Sergeant-at-Arms, Richard D. Cobb '64.

Latonia And Auburn Retain Titles

Defending champion Latonia N. H. High School and Edward Little High of Auburn, Maine, have retained their titles in the 33rd annual Bowdoin College Intercollegiate Debate Forum.

Arendt Cancels Lecture

Illness has forced cancellation of a lecture on "The Eichmann Case" by Dr. Hannah Arendt, noted author and political scientist.

Bridge: On Saturday

A duplicate bridge tournament will be held in the Nason Union tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Open to students, faculty and staff, the tournament will be the last before exams. All participants are requested to be in the Union five minutes early to ensure a prompt start.

Advertisement for Cumberland Theatre in Brunswick, Maine. Shows include BARRABAS, A TASTE OF HONEY, and IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS.

Advertisement for Bonetto's, located at 230 Main St., Brunswick.



# Polar Bearings

By Steve London and Steve Haskell

It's time for a change — maybe a new coach, a new major sport (any suggestions?) another gym, or even a recruiting team to put Bowdoin on top (again?). Not really though; just a little different angle for an editorial. No tradition or anything like that, understand. But realize, we have some good athletes at Bowdoin — strong mind, strong body; you know. And they all deserve recognition; their function at this institution is important. We don't say most important we would have to qualify that statement too much. But, well, anyone who does a good job consistently can be kind of proud of himself. And we have noticed some guys who deserve mention.

In the basketball scene the improved play of Steve Ingram should be cited. A sturdy performer all fall on the gridiron, Ingram proving himself equally capable of turning in steady performances on the court. Steve has not been able to crack the starting lineup, but has been valuable as a Frank Ramsey type of player, a reliable sixth man and capable substitution at either guard or forward positions. His value to the team was especially evident last Saturday night against M.I.T. when he was substituted for the injured Pete Finn.

One of the season's surprises for Coach Sid Watson has been the outstanding play of the third line, namely Tom Oliver, George Blasenak, and Ned Robinson. Both Robbie and Oliver have started to hit the nets, while Blasenak has become one of the most improved players on the team, successfully making the transition from the fraternity league.

Returning to basketball, Captain Joe Brogna has also proved to be a pleasant surprise for Coach Ray Bicknell. The former captain of Boston Latin School indicated signs of promise at times during his sophomore and junior years, however he spent the major portion of both seasons on the bench. This season Joe has not only proven to be a capable leader, but has also improved his offensive game, as his 21 points against M.I.T. was an individual high for the team this season.

A fine example of enthusiasm and dedication is evident in the interest that John J. Magee, former track coach at Bowdoin for forty years has taken in the Track and Field activities at Bowdoin.

You will recall that Magee went with present Coach Frank Sabatanski and senior Steve Ross to the A.A.U. Convention at Detroit last November.

The A.A.U. has recently honored Magee with a Veteran's Award for Outstanding Service. We extend our congratulations to Coach Emeritus Magee for his dedication and service.

The annual Indoor Track Christmas Gamble, held a few weeks ago produced a freshman winner in Paul Soule. Also a standout on the Frosh football team, Soule picked up twenty-four points in four events. Second place went to Charlie Kahill, a sophomore, with twenty-one points. Kahill also came in second in last year's contest as a freshman.

Although the purpose of the meet is to have performers compete in events drawn by lot, it is good to see such fine performances turned in, especially by underclassmen. The experience and ability of these men should definitely help the team as a whole in the future. Congratulations to Paul Soule and Charlie Kahill.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** This week, the laurels go to the entire freestyle relay team, Jim Coots, Pete Seaver, Tim Robinson, and Curt Tilton. The four shattered both the pool and team records. A .6 of a second improvement by each performer will break the New England record. Hats off to the fastest relay team in Bowdoin's history.

Following the Polar Bears:  
Friday night — Hockey at Northeastern — 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday night — Basketball at Colby — 8:15 p.m.

## Lacrosse Team Will Hold Raffle

In order to raise \$300 to retrain the winning tickets during the intermission of the Winter's Dance the varsity lacrosse team will hold a raffle. Any member of the team has tickets. There will be prizes, to be on display trip to Long Island provided an opportunity to practice out-of-doors after the semester break. The prizes are as follows: 1) a set of alligator shirts; 2) a \$15 set of wine and cocktail glasses; 3) a \$25 encyclopedia set; 4) a McGregor shirt; 5) a bottle or two of beer; 6) a portable radio; and 7) \$10 worth of laundry cleaning at Parkview. Bo Diddle and the House Queens will draw the winning tickets during the intermission of the Winter's Dance the varsity lacrosse team will hold a raffle. Any member of the team has tickets. There will be prizes, to be on display trip to Long Island provided an opportunity to practice out-of-doors after the semester break. The prizes are as follows: 1) a set of alligator shirts; 2) a \$15 set of wine and cocktail glasses; 3) a \$25 encyclopedia set; 4) a McGregor shirt; 5) a bottle or two of beer; 6) a portable radio; and 7) \$10 worth of laundry cleaning at Parkview. Bo Diddle and the House Queens will draw

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# Swim Team Boasts To Two Victories

## Seaver Batters Own Record By 9 Seconds

The varsity swimming team, with victories over Amherst and New Brunswick during the past week, has so far had a record-breaking, virtually undefeated season. Their sole loss was to Springfield at the start of the season.

A fired-up varsity swimming team handed Amherst its first defeat of the season, 67-28, on Jan. 12 in Curtis Pool. A total of seven records were broken by the two teams as the Polar Bears turned in their finest performance of the season.

Captain Jim Coots and Pete Seaver were the outstanding performers, each winning two events, setting one record and participating in the record-breaking freestyle relay. Coots won the individual medley, breaking his own College and pool record, and took the 200 yard backstroke. Seaver broke his own College and pool record in the 200 yard butterfly and then won the 500 yard freestyle.

Shawn Leach lowered the College and pool records in the 200 yard breaststroke. Both relay records fell as the Polar Bears broke the pool mark in the medley and turned in a sparkling 3:27.8 in the freestyle relay, breaking the previous pool record by 19 seconds.

Amherst's Mike Leach set a Curtis pool and Amherst College record in winning the 200 yard butterfly. Dana McDougall broke the Amherst record in the diving, and Bowdoin's John Merrill scored a personal high in taking second place.

Other winners for Bowdoin were Curt Tilton in the 50 yard freestyle, and Tim Robinson in the hundred, Tilton, who also took a second in the hundred, turned in his best time of the season in the fifty.

**Results:**  
400-yard medley relay: Won by Bowdoin T. 4:08.2  
200-yard freestyle: 1. Seaver (B) T. 2:01.1  
50-yard freestyle: 1. Tilton (B) Elliott (B) Galenti (NB) T. 23.7  
200-yard individual medley: 1. Thom (NB) Edwards (B) Lynch (B) T. 2:30.2  
Diving: 1. Merrill (B); 2. Hutchins (NB); 3. Rowell (NB). Points 45.9

200-yard butterfly: 1. Seaver (B) Coots (B); 2. Quiley (A); 3. Lynch (B). T. 2:13.9  
100-yard freestyle: 1. Robinson (B); 2. Warner (NB) 3. Thorne (NB) T. 52.1  
200-yard backstroke: 1. Coots (B) 2. Cushman (A); 3. Edwards (B). T. 2:19.6  
500 yard freestyle — 1. Seaver (B); 2. McNulty (A); 3. Bachman (B). T. 5:58.4

200 yard backstroke — 1. Leach (B); 2. Quiley (A); 3. Lewis (B). T. 2:33.7  
400 yard freestyle relay — Won by Bowdoin. T. 3:37.6

## Maintain Series Lead

# B-Team Nipped By MIT, Rallies To Upset Maine

Rebounding from a defeat at the hands of M.I.T., the Polar Bears turned in their finest team performance of the season as they conquered Maine at the latter's court, giving them a commanding 4-1 lead in the State Series.

On Saturday night M.I.T. visited Brunswick to take on the Polar Bear five and met formidable opposition before overcoming the home club in the final minutes, 70-68. The game was tight all the way with no more than five points separating the two teams. Joe Brogna kept Bowdoin in the game with his long outside shooting and picked up 21 points in all. Bowdoin led up until the 14 minute mark of the second half at which point Al Loane fouled out, followed shortly by Dick Whitmore, decking the Polar Bear's A.R.U. hopes. Besides high-scoring Brogna, other point-gainers were Harry Silverman 14, Dick Whitmore 11, Silverman with 13, (11 in the second half) and Al Loane with 11 more.

## Chewing The Fat

by B. East

The semi-final round of games for the inter-fraternity hockey league Beta A.R.U. 1 0 1.000  
Chi Psi 2 2 500  
Phi Del 3 3 500  
D.S. 4 4 500  
Psi U 1 2 333  
Phi U 1 3 250  
Phi Del 1 5 167  
Duke 0 1 000  
Phi Del 0 5 000

**Interfraternity Bowling League**  
Home 9 9 A  
Kappa Sigma 13 3 B  
D.S. 11 3 C  
Chi Psi 11 8 D  
Beta 9 9 E  
A.D. 8 8 F  
A.R.U. 7 9 G  
Phi U 7 9 H  
T. D. 7 9 I  
Phi Del 5 17 J  
Duke 5 11 K  
Sigma Nu 0 8 L

**Interfraternity Hockey League**  
House W L T %  
Zeta 6 0 0 1.000  
Beta 1 0 1 .000  
Kappa Sigma 5 1 1 .782  
A. D. 6 3 1 .722  
D. S. 3 2 0 .600  
Sigma Nu 3 1 0 .250  
Duke 2 1 4 0 .300  
Psi U 1 5 0 .167  
Chi Psi 1 6 0 .143  
A.R.U. 0 6 0 .000

**Interfraternity Basketball League**  
House W L %  
Kappa Sigma 4 0 1.00  
Sigma Nu 4 0 1.00

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## Skaters Bury Penn., But Fall 6-5 To UNH For Fourth Overtime Loss

A victory over the University of Pennsylvania and a loss in overtime to the University of New Hampshire during the past week have brought the record of the varsity hockey team to 5-7.

After an overtime defeat at the hands of Colby, the Bowdoin hockey team roared back on January 11 to crush a weak U. of Penn. squad, 9-1. Although down by a goal for most of the first period, the Polar Bears led 3-1 at the end on goals by Parker and Hamlin within the last two minutes of play.

Co-captain Ed Spalding tallied twice and Len Johnson once as Bowdoin's lead increased to a 5-1 margin in the middle period. Tom Oliver's two goals led a four goal, final period barrage as the third line continued to play the inspired hockey exhibited at Waterville. Spalding netted his third of the evening, while defenseman Mechem stick-handled the length of the ice to contribute his tally.

The strength of the Pennsylvania attack lay mainly in their questionable tactics, which did not go unnoticed as proven by their eight penalties. One defenseman was heard to say, "If you were as slow as me, you'd be dirty too."

Uair, N. H.  
Bowdoin lost 7-6 in overtime to an improved UNH team last Wednesday evening, a team which they had beaten 7-5 in the Brown tournament. The Polar Bears led after the

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### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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"Thieves' Carnival," the delightful comedy of Jean Anouilh, will appear in Pickard Theater tomorrow night and Monday evening.

The Bo Diddley Quartet and the Ted Herbert Orchestra, an exceptional art exhibit from the Woolworth collection, a Masque and Gown presentation of the romantic comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," a series of athletic contests, beautiful women, and snow sculptures are the highlights of the traditional Winter House Party Weekend that started today.

Woolworth An open house exhibition of American paintings lent by Mrs. Norman Woolworth will start tomorrow's features for students and their guests.

Two harbor scenes by Flis Hugh Lane, considered one of the greatest American landscape painters, will be shown at the exhibit, said the works are from the extensive collection of Mrs. Norman B. Woolworth.

Thirteen masterworks of 19th Century American painting are currently on exhibit at the Museum of Art.

Work by Samuel F. B. Morse, who is better known as the inventor of the magnetic telegraph.

Work by James Peck, an outstanding genre painter of men on a raft at night by George Clegg Ringham, a portrait of John C. Calhoun by George F. Rorer, "Wood for Christmas," a work by George H. Durrie, many of whose paintings were lithographed by Currier & Ives.

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# THE BOWDOIN REPORT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963 NUMBER 18

## Wagman, Clapp, Thornton To Speak On Obligations of Library to Research-Minded Faculty, Students

Presidents, librarians, faculty and administrative officers of liberal arts colleges throughout the nation will gather here next Thursday and Friday for a symposium on "The Place of a Research Library in a Liberal Arts College."

The 150 symposium participants, who will include editors, writers and representatives from some 50 institutions of higher learning, will hear addresses by three of the country's most distinguished librarians.

**Librarians** They are Dr. Frederick H. Wagman, Director of the University Library, University of Michigan, and President-elect of the American Library Association; Miss Eileen Thornton, Librarian at Oberlin College; and Verner W. Clapp, President of the Council on Library Resources, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

**Faculty** Other speakers at the symposium will include four distinguished Bowdoin faculty members: Dr. Richard C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, Emeritus; Professor Albert P. Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government and Social Studies and William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government; Mr. Richard B. Harwell, Bowdoin Librarian and noted Civil War authority; and Mr. Rex Warner, Visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Pillsbury Foundation, and prominent British novelist, poet and classicist.

**Thornton** Miss Thornton, who took office as President of the Council on Library Resources in 1962. A former Chief Assistant Librarian of Congress, he was associated with the national library for 33 years.

**Clapp** In 1945 he was detailed to organize a library for the first United Nations Conference in San Francisco and, since then, has served as a consultant to the UN Library now housed in the Dag Hammarskjöld Memorial Building at the UN in New York. Mr. Clapp headed the U.S. Library Mission to Japan in 1947 to advise on establishment of the National Diet Library.

In announcing the symposium, President Coles said "the importance of the subject merits thoughtful, serious, and full consideration by college faculty, officers and governors."

**Wagman** "In recent years," President Coles said, "the concept of an undergraduate library as a limited collection and, possibly, one of a fixed size has received much attention. The thinking at Bowdoin is contrary to this concept."

**Thornton** "The philosophy and practice of the library of a fine liberal arts college must acknowledge obligations to a research-minded faculty and to students who are involved in independent study and in the preparation of honor papers demanding independent research."

**Clapp** "Registration for the symposium will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni House. There will be an Open House at Harwell Hall from 9:30 to 4:30, with coffee being served during the final hour. A 5 p.m. reception at the Alumni House will be followed by dinner in the Moulton Union at 6:30."

**Wagman** The opening speaker will be Dr. Wagman, who will give his address at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. His subject will be "A University Librarian Views the Role of the Liberal Arts College Library." The public is cordially invited to attend this session of the symposium.

**Thornton** "I am extremely pleased that Dave Walker will become staff director of the Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee. He is highly respected in Maine and has an excellent background for the job."

**Clapp** "I look forward to working closely with Dave, on the subcommittee, continuing a rewarding personal and professional relationship."

**Clapp** Mr. Clapp, whose address will be the highlight of a closing dinner, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Moulton Union. His subject is "Advanced Techniques of Librarianship."

**Walker Named to Senate Committee On Intergovernmental Relations** Senator Edmund D. Muskie (D-Me.) announced Sunday that David B. Walker, assistant professor of government, has been named staff director of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations.

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## Parkus Succeeds Walker As Instructor In Gov't

The appointment of Lawrence Parkus as an Instructor in Government was recently announced.

Mr. Parkus, a native of Baltimore, Md., was graduated from the Baltimore City College (High School) in 1954. He received his M.A. degree from the Johns Hopkins University in 1958 after a distinguished undergraduate career during which he held University Scholarships.

He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the 1958-59 year, during which he did graduate study in political science at the University of Oslo in Norway. He has held a Newton C. Farr Fellowship at Cornell during the current academic year.

**Overseer MacCormick Appointed To Pres. Commission On Drug Abuse** Austin H. MacCormick, International known penologist and Bowdoin College Overseer, has been appointed by President John F. Kennedy to the President's seven-member Advisory Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

**Trysts for the One Act Play Contest will be held in Pickard Theater this coming Tuesday, February 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. All persons interested are invited to attend.**

**Munn Resigns For Australian Post** Professor Norman L. Munn, Chairman of the Psychology Department, has resigned as Professor of Psychology at the University of Adelaide in South Australia.

## Campaign Conference For Center Held To Discuss, Coordinate, Future Work

Speaking to a meeting of the Capital Campaign Conference on Friday, February 1, President Coles stated, "I am convinced that the program we have (the senior center) will make Bowdoin not only one of the most distinguished small colleges of the nation, but will make it the most distinguished one."

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THE BOWDOIN MORCHOUSE COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Vol. XXIII Friday, February 15, 1963 No. 18
MANAGING EDITOR: Bill Peterson '62
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Exchange Program Could Increase Awareness Of South

October of 1962 saw the beginning of an idea, an idea which will become a reality in a few short weeks. This idea is the Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange which will send an as yet undetermined number of students of Bowdoin College to Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia for the week of March 25-29 and bring an equal number of Morehouse students to Bowdoin for the week of April 12-17.

Alma ... The idea of the Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange was born in the minds of Dave Bayer (Chi Psi) and Phil Hansen (P.D.P.), both of the Class of '64. Hansen and Bayer, their interest in conditions in the south awakened by a talk given at Bowdoin by Dr. John Maguire, Professor of Religion at Wesleyan College, got together in late November to discover ways of increasing their awareness and the awareness of Bowdoin of the crisis in the south. They decided that the best method would be to inaugurate a student exchange program with a southern negro college. The college they chose to approach was Morehouse College, a small negro men's liberal arts institution in Atlanta. Receiving the semi-official support of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Bayer wrote to Morehouse on December 9th under the letterhead of the B.C.A. asking for permission to institute the program in the spring. Bayer set forth the aims of the program. "The purpose of the program would be educational — to aid all the participants in acquiring a deeper understanding of the racial problem in the United States," and to take "another step in the direction of a deeper understanding between human beings."



NOW LET'S SEE... I LIKE BOWDOIN BECAUSE... Schubert

Question Of Bowdoin Chaplain Raised

(Editor's note: This is a partial reprint of a speech given at a chapel by Bill Whit on February 3.)
During the Religious Forum held recently, I was struck with Reverend William Gleason Coffin in a round table discussion typical of many which occurred while he was here. During this time, while I was conferring privately with a freshman who I had known since his freshman year, he suddenly came out with, "Why doesn't Bowdoin have a chaplain?"
That was the first time I encountered this question; I was later asked it many more times. Looking around at similar colleges, one sees that each has at least one chaplain of exceptional stature.
I am sure that for a moment, we examine what a qualified chaplain could do for Bowdoin. A chaplain could be someone who could understand and sympathize with students' problems. Because students would be his full time job, he could provide relevant and qualified counsel as well as perhaps a more realistic view of student's positions in faculty meetings. This latter situation has interesting possibilities so far as bringing students and faculty thoughts into closer harmony.
Quality
A second task which might be accomplished is the improvement of the quality of the chapel itself. As has been pointed out, a chaplain obviously could not speak every day. However, he could speak twice a week. In addition, by his very nature, he would be acquainted with various students who might like

'Thieves' Carnival" See It Tomorrow

in this area could be setting up an assembly type meeting such as the chapel. This happens quite often in similar colleges. In any case, if procedure which is employed with success by the political science committee now. On other campuses, it is also a standard practice of the religious organization and the chaplain.
Need
In conclusion, I can only remark that the Religious Forum indicated that some students, who had previously had the respectable standard of comparison, suddenly realized that there is a rather pathetic gap in the Bowdoin educational system. It was extremely embarrassing for me to see a student wait until a man was imported from Yale to find someone to whom he thought he could talk openly about a personal problem. In the end, it is the administration who must make the decision. Bowdoin is about to move ahead of many other colleges into a new type of educational era. Perhaps it would be well for us to at least catch up elsewhere.

Unique Biography Written By Harwell

A new book on the Civil War by Richard E. Harwell is expected to be published in March. The volume, "A Confederate Marine," a sketch of Henry Lee Graves, is the only biography of a Southern Civil War Marine to be published. It will contain selections from letters of the Graves family. The work is being brought out by the Confederate Publishing Company of Tusculoo, Va. Mr. Harwell, a Civil War historian, is the editor of "Lee," widely acclaimed abridgement of Douglas Southall Freeman's biography of General Robert E. Lee.

REPRODUCED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY THE BOWDOIN MORCHOUSE COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROGRAM

A Gentle Protest

I am definitely convinced that Bowdoin has the best grounds crew of any college in the country, and in no other category is this better demonstrated than in the snow removal job they do each year.
Starting usually early in October, their equipment is mobilized to such an extent that when the first lonely snowflake drifts down there is a tractor-mounted scoop above right underneath to catch it. Such efficiency is seldom equaled. (As the season wears on, it is seldom equaled by them, either...)
As the flakes become more frequent, their efforts are redoubled, and they begin to work rather unrelentingly. However, they still seem fanatic on the point of not allowing a single snowflake to remain on a path for more than five minutes. (In the case of roads, this time is shortened to three...) This usually leads to a policy of "early to bed and early to rise," the rising part generally being accomplished in the neighborhood of three o'clock. Since this is very close the bedtime of many Bowdoin students, it might be assumed that the grounds are in friendly competition with one another, they are!
Usually the competition starts when the grounds crew playfully informs the sleeping students that it is snowing out. (This is done by running a plow back and forth over the same spot several times.) The students return by cheerfully pulling the pillow over their heads. Apparently afraid that they have not been understood, the grounds crew cuts a little closer, perhaps giving the dorm itself a gentle prod. The students reply by muttering clever sayings, usually directed (quite loudly) at the opposing team. This encouragement usually prompts the grounds men to bring in the road plow, which doubles admirably as a grader. (Since it is still snowing, this worthy vehicle must continue to re-ignite the roads every three minutes, so the dorm occupants generously concede the game and content themselves with commenting on it.)
Then when, three hours later, the losing team shambles out onto the immaculate walkway, they may rest content with the knowledge that he may walk over to his home with six feet... Well, not quite. Not, at least, if he happens to be a TD or a Beta, for, while there are paths cleared in unobstructible complex geometric patterns to reach every other house from every conceivable direction, the straight route that crosses the mall to the end of McCracken Street, for some unexplainable reason, remains uncleared. Also, presumably for the same good reason, it never is.
This isn't too bad around December, but about the middle of February, the crossing of this route would tax the ability of MacMillan or Perry. The situation is not without its humor, though, and many truly laughable incidents occur on party weekends when some date manages to sprain her ankle sliding down the slopes of the Great Maine Street Glacier. (It all adds to the frontier atmosphere of the college...)

A Poem On Winters

Dear Editor,
Concerning your Winter Weekend I have this to say:
Bowdoin Weekend sounds swell. I think it's the quite swell. Heavenly days by the shore. I could ask for nothing more.
My life needs sleep, I agree. And fraternity parties suit me. Though overcast and pins are great. I'll settle for a date.
If only you'd give me a hand, I'd show you the flaw in your plan. Your "Protective service" won't work. Let a "Case Bureau" make it perk!
Sincerely yours,
Interested,
So am I. — Ed.

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THE NEW YORK newspaper strike continues, Cleveland is without a press, the docks are tied up along the entire Atlantic seaboard. Hilda dolphins are without a front system, and manufacturers are building up their inventories of commodities. The likelihood of another strike by the steelworkers during the summer. And President Kennedy, from his original position in office, the one candidate that what we could do is Democratic Party Corp.

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### Bowdoin Overseer Paid Tribute By Coles In Chapel

In the first chapel service of the Spring semester, President Coles paid tribute to the late James M. Frost, a member and former President of the Board of Overseers, who died Jan. 19.

President Coles said Mr. Frost "was one of the many boys from Brunswick and Topsham who have distinguished themselves as students at Bowdoin and who have gone on to attain further distinction in the world of business and the professions."

"He was the son of an old Maine family, one of whose members, a Revolutionary brigadier general and one of the original members of the Board of Overseers."

President Coles recalled the closest of the Frost family to the College. They go back to Mr. Frost's grandfather, Obadiah E. Frost, who was a member of the Class of 1828 and extend to Mr. Frost, a member of the Class of 1894, and his three sons, William, Class of 1924; Stevens L., 1927; and Hunter S., 1937.

"To Bowdoin," President Coles declared, "Mr. Frost rendered able and devoted service" during his 34 years as an Overseer, being President of the Board from 1949 to 1953. "In that capacity," President Coles added, "he trusted me as President of the College, and presented the Keys, the Seal, and the Charter of the College."

After being graduated from Bowdoin cum laude, Mr. Frost served as Assistant Principal of Topsham High School for a year and then entered business in New York, being associated with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. in Brooklyn until 1917.

While working for this company, he attended the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. He received his LL.B. degree in 1909 and was admitted to the New York bar.

Returning to his law career at the war, Mr. Frost became associated with the Investment Banking firm of W.A. & A.M. White in New York, becoming a partner in 1916. In 1928 he became Counsel to the Wall Street firm of DeForest, Elder and Mulready.

"Mr. Frost gave time and energy for such public service," President Coles told students and faculty members. "He served the town of Pleasantville, N. Y., for ten years as Mayor, having earlier held the post of Village Trustee."

He was a supporter of the Pleasantville library, establishing there a collection of first editions and rare volumes in the field of English drama. He was an Honorary Trustee and patron of the Topsham Library, a vice president and director of the National Science for Youth Foundation. He was active in the Children's Aid Society of New York, the Brooklyn Bureau of Social Service, and other agencies."

In a speech in January to the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity, Pres. Coles issued the following statement: "John William Frost in his life accomplished the arduous gentleman — earnest, cultured, thoughtful, and generous."

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Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Can you get on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits. I'd like lots of children.



4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work off your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.



6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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### Pontormo Canvas Discovered Here

An Italian High Renaissance painting at the Museum of Art has now been found to have been painted by Jacopo Pontormo, not Andrea del Sarto as long supposed. The Italian High Renaissance painting is one of only five Pontormo works in this country.

The painting, "The Transformation of Daphne," at the Museum of Art has now been traced down to its rightful painter who completed it for the Medici 400 years ago.

The painting was done in grisaille—a gray monochrome—when Pontormo was 19 and making a living by painting candles. It is one of the earliest of his surviving works and relates to the story of Apollo and Daphne in the classical Greek legend.

The new identification was made by John Shearman, a British art historian, who discussed his painstaking job of research and its results in an article in a recent issue of "The Burlington Magazine," the foremost English monthly publication on the fine arts.

The Pontormo work is one of 13 paintings which were given to the College by the Samuel H. Kross Foundation in 1952.

Martin S. Seditz, Curator of the Museum, said that the new attribution makes the painting one of only five Pontormo paintings in the United States. The others, he said, are in three museums, one of which is the National Gallery in Washington, and a private collection.

The picture, Mr. Seditz declared, "is the most important High Renaissance painting in the Art Museum's collection."

He described Pontormo "as one of the leading figures in the formation of the Anti-Classical, or Mannerist, style which dominated Italian painting from about 1520 to 1590."

"The Transformation of Daphne" was previously in the collection of the late Sir Herbert Cook of Richmond-Surrey, Great Britain.

Mr. Shearman found the painting was made by Pontormo to de-

### Senior Interviews

- February 15 — General Admittance Bureau, Inc. (insurance training program).
- February 16 — Continental Can Company (sales and marketing); Hercules Powder Company (Research, sales and development); Procter and Gamble, Boston (Marketing); J. J. Newberry Company (merchandising).
- February 16 — E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company (Research, sales and development); First National Bank of Portland, Maine (all phases of banking); Glens Falls Insurance Company, Glens Falls, N. Y. (casualty insurance).
- February 21 — Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York (management and administrative training program); Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation (marketing); Merrill Trust Company, Chicago (banking).
- February 22 — Connecticut General Life Insurance Company (Multiline life company, all phases of insurance).
- February 23 — National Chautauk Bank of Boston; Lever Brothers Company (manufacturing and sales); Joseph T. Ryan & Son, Inc. — Steel Company (Sales, marketing and development).
- February 23 — Appleton and Cox, Inc. (marine insurance); Filene's, Boston (merchandising).
- February 27 — U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington (research and development); Atlantic Refining Company (sales and marketing in petroleum industry); Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Worcester; International Business Machines Company (sales and research).
- February 28 — F.W. Woolworth Company (chain store training program); New England Mutual Insurance Company, Boston; Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

The program will continue during the month of March. Announcement of companies planning to recruit on the Bowdoin campus will be made by the Placement Bureau at a later date.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIX, Friday, February 22, 1963
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Ana Smith '63
MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Farquharson '63
BOARD OF EDITORS: Smith, Chairman; Paterson, Mackay, Boig, Haskell, and London

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT Can We Rise Above the '30's?

by Robert Farquharson

The 1960's are a period when the role of the small men's liberal arts college in American education is being re-examined and changed. It is an era when the small liberal arts college must be ready and willing to adapt itself to the new problems and attitudes of the academic world and those of the student.

In the fall of 1960, Bowdoin College will possess a momentum to architectural engineering in its Senior Center, but will it also possess an eager and enthusiastic faculty to start the Center and the college and also an eager and enthusiastic student body ready to support the center and the college, both a prerequisite for a successful college in the era of the 60's?

THIS WEEK

by John Halperin

A senior, John Halperin is a former editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, holder of the Editorial Writing Award, and the recipient of a WALL STREET JOURNAL prize. He has been president of his fraternity and last year was one of 12 student leaders elected to the American Student Academy.

Gianopoulos Doubts Utility of B.C.A.

To the editor: Having attended many of the sterile and religiously biased student devotional services given by the Bowdoin Christian Association, I am thoroughly convinced of the organization's failure to not only honor the basic Christian belief in brotherhood but also to realize that religion is a dynamic spiritual force.

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Prof. A. P. Daggett, William W. Hall

REPRINTING: THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY COLOR PUBLISHERS REPRESENTATIVE Published weekly except during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College.

Bridge: Opening Leads

by John Merrill and Jim Lister Opening leads are exactly the most difficult part of defense. Often the bidding gives no clue as to the best lead, and if your partner leads, any lead is apt to be a shot in the dark.

Center faculty leaving the college, 2) who are so few being replaced with men of equal caliber, 3) why hasn't an automated system of advancement within the faculty been revised, 4) does renes it usually only a few people and they can be ignored.

Need: If Bowdoin College is to keep up with the changes now taking place in the status and position of the small men's college, then it appears to me that it must be willing to do three things. First, it must drop its facade of conservatism and be willing to adapt readily to changes and modernizations in the work of the small men's college.

Conservation: The curriculum, faculty promotion system, and administration outlook which seem to have made Bowdoin College prosperous and vigorous in the 1930's are eagerly acquiring top-notch faculty at good salaries and eagerly modernizing their respective curricula and with the modern requirements of a modern age of students.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

has been newly acquired enough College Outline Series and abbreviated editions of great books to take a course itself. One can only wonder whether the next step will be a Canterbury Tales pill or a Lord Jim shot that will reduce these instant knowledge devices to antiquity.

WHAT IS THE STATUS of good old compulsory chapel?

The College's position hasn't been redefined since last year, Dean Kendrick said last week. "Compulsory chapel is provided for in the College by-laws and can only be changed by vote of the faculty and the Governing Boards."

Has the faculty taken any action?

"There's been informal talk but no formal motion put forth," the Dean said.

U.S. SENATOR PAUL H. DOUGLAS, Illinois Democrat who will speak here on March 4, was a member of the old Delta Upsilon fraternity while at Bowdoin.

NEXT FALL, the Bowdoin campus will be without Messrs. Walker and Hathaway. Both have been more than energetic; they have been vital. It is that extra spark of enthusiasm, of interest in students and campus activities, that produces inspiration over and above mere pedagogy.

AS OF FEBRUARY 19 gifts and expressions of intent in the College's current fund-raising campaign totaled \$3,826,631.

HAS THERE BEEN an unduly large turnover in Bowdoin's faculty in the last few years?

"Turnover has been quite high during the last two or three years," Dean Kendrick said. "But only because the balance on the faculty, between tenured and non-tenured men was out of proportion to what it should be."

AT BROWN UNIVERSITY the fraternities in the bottom quarter of each semester's academic ratings are automatically put on social probation.

Fraternities are anti-intellectual. This is not a very profound or original discovery. They are anti-intellectual not because they deliberately create up and stow away the intellectual fruits that the College hopes its students will find, but rather because they make no determined effort to encourage their members to at least pick and examine such fruit.

But forbidden fruit is no novelty in a fraternity house. Nor should we expect the fraternities to usurp any part of the College's intellectual functions.

The Bowdoin Political Issues Committee is addressed to all those who would seek a vigorous dialogue concerning the major issues of our decade: the questions of peace and the nature and goals of government and its proper relation to the citizen, the problems of revitalizing the process of human and peace education and the like.

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One often hears "when in doubt, lead trump," give as gratis advice by one's opponent. Undoubtedly this advice is well meant, but we probably mislead the question, but we would suggest that it is sometimes superior bridge to lead trumps when not in doubt.

When you are not in doubt? A fair question. These situations are immediately outstanding: 1) When your opponents bid three suits and end up in a fourth; 2) When declarer has been supported in his suit, bid no-trump, and been put back into his original suit; 3) when declarer's partner has jumped to game over declarer's opening bid.

Parner's Suit: If your partner has bid, this gives you more information on which to base your opening lead. If you decide to lead his suit (generally a good idea), you should select the right card to convey as much information about your holding in his suit as possible.

Own: If you have a choice between leading your partner's suit and your own, lead your partner's unless you are sure that a lead of your suit will defeat the contract. This leads to the declarer's psychological rather than mathematical. If you lead your suit, and a lead of your partner's would have set the contract, your partner will be unhappy.

Problems: The building of a beautiful building to house a better new plan in education is not in itself a liberalization of a college, especially if the problems and position of the faculty and the students is not to be the building of this program. I do not pretend to know an adequate solution to the present problems. I'm only a student who would like to know: 1) why are so many of our

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# Bowdoin Man Shines Before Edison

by Dr. Charles D. Wiese

(The following account by Dr. Wiese lifts the veil of historical neglect that has shrouded the accomplishments of Dr. Isaac Adams, Jr., a Bowdoin graduate whose electric incandescent lamp experiments in 1865 preceded those of Thomas Alva Edison by some 14 years. Dr. Wiese conducted his research with financial support from the Research Council of Rutgers University, an Assistant Professor of Management at Rutgers, Dr. Wiese is currently writing a history of the incandescent lamp and the management concepts of the lamp makers which will include this account.)

Nearly 100 years ago, in 1865, a Boston physician turned electric chemist and inventor, constructed and experimented with an electric incandescent lamp similar to the one invented by Thomas A. Edison, about 14 years before Edison produced his version and the electrical system which made it commercially useful.

The unborn forebear of today's electric light bulb was Dr. Isaac Adams, Jr., who was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1868.

Between 1864 and 1870, when Edison achieved success, numerous inventors were attempting to create incandescent lamps. Among them, and practically unknown in the beginning, was Dr. Adams.

A native of Boston, he prepared for Bowdoin at the Chauncy Hall School and after college went to Harvard Medical School, where he received his medical degree in 1867. He continued his studies in Paris at the Ecole de Medicine but his main interests were in chemistry, physics and electricity. The seeds of these interests had been planted at Harvard where Dr. Adams attended the lectures of Professor Josiah P. Cooke.

In Paris Adams studied under Ludwiz Galtze, a famous electrician, and became an expert glass blower specializing in the construction and exhaustion of Geissler tubes, i.e., sealed tubes of glass containing highly rarefied gases used to show the effect of high tension current on gases.

Returning to Boston in 1864, Adams began medical practice at 708 Federal St., Boston, but at the same time operated a chemistry laboratory in his brother's machine shop at City Point, South Boston. Here, from 1865 to 1868, he engaged himself simultaneously in developing new

methods of nickel-plating and Geissler tube construction. Dr. Adams, no doubt familiar with the use of Geissler tubes for medical purposes (to illuminate various orifices of the human body) knew of the brilliant amount of light which could be produced in the coiled section of a Geissler tube (due to the resistance of the gases in the tube to the passage of the electric current). Although Edison was to demonstrate fourteen years later that high resistance incandescent lamps were the only practical lamps, Adams, in 1865, worked to develop low-resistance incandescent lamps.

Two important restrictions in 1865 made Adams choose this type of lamp: (1) Geissler tubes ceased to emit light if the resistance of the gas were very high because the electricity could not pass through



Dr. Isaac Adams, Jr.

such gases, and (2) dynamic capable of producing the electric current needed for high-resistance lamps did not exist in 1865 and Adams had to rely upon those producing current suitable for low-resistance lamps.

Believing that a "tip of carbon" enclosed in a highly exhausted Geissler tube would remain stable for a long time when brought to a high state of incandescence by the electric current, Adams attempted to construct a lamp utilizing the feature of the Geissler tube. Several different types of lamps were made by him during the period 1865-68, the majority employing horizontal carbons, but one having an upright carbon was also

produced in 1869. The latter, employing an extremely thin strip of carbon, was similar to those produced by Edison in 1879. While experimenting with his lamp, Dr. Adams also continued his work in nickel-plating and his various inventions in this field were used by him, in June, 1868, the United Nickel Company of New York. Prolonged litigation over his nickel-plating patents, lasting from 1869 to 1884, absorbed all his time and energy and Adams was forced to discontinue his experiments in electric lighting.

Adams' decision to stop his incandescent lamp experiments was due not only to the court battles over his other patents, but also influenced by the fact that, although he was a practical and reliably durable lamp — an account of the cost of producing the current by any means then in use — there would be no commercial demand for such a lamp.

A prolific inventor, Dr. Adams also worked on improving the breech-loading rifle, the vulcanization of rubber to iron, automobiles, and with his knowledge of glass, pioneered in making glass bricks which he placed in the ceiling-trails of his house at Amherst, Mass., to admit light.

Although Adams stopped active work on his lamps in 1869, he did attempt one experiment in 1873. In that year the nickel-plating shop of Smith, Finney & Smith in Boston of the United Nickel Company at 139-141 West 34th Street, N.Y., installed a Wilder dynamo Adams tested a revised version of his upright carbon lamp on this machine.

In 1888 the Edison Electric Light Company initiated a series of legal suits against rival electric lamp manufacturers who were making lamps similar to those patented by Edison. The main suit was that of the "Filament Patent" covering the thin, high-resistance filament of the Edison lamp with subsidiary ones concerned with the methods of constructing glass globes for the lamps.

One of the subsidiary suits was launched in 1889 against the Perkins Lamp Company of Hartford, Conn. Perkins Lamp secured the legal advice of Leonard E. Curtis, counsel for the United States Electric Lighting Company, the company engaged in the Filament Patent Suit. Curtis advised them that they seek the expert advice of a Geissler tube manufacturer to see if the Perkins Lamp construction did, or did not, violate the Edison methods.

The expert suggested was Dr. Adams. Mr. Edward D. Robbins, representing Perkins Lamp, purchased Dr. Adams to his service, and was obliged to give Adams the following conditions: Adams was to be paid \$10,000 a year; he had made incandescent lamps in 1865. When word of this reached Curtis he sped to Amherst, Mass. to obtain the full story. Dr. Adams' account so convinced Curtis that the Adams incandescent lamps had anticipated those of Edison that he initiated action for a halt in the current legal proceedings over the Filament Patent and the taking of Adams' testimony.

Curtis' legal action began on October 10, 1889, and the great furor and excitement it caused in the offices of the lawyers for the Edison Electric Light Company can be traced in the letters to Edison preserved in the Thomas A. Edison archives at the Edison Historic Site, West Orange, New Jersey.

The testimony of Dr. Adams, given October 19, 1889, revealed him as a man of unimpeachable honesty. He made no exaggerated claims for his lamp and he spoke of his lamp experiments merely as one of the many problems he had attempted to solve in his lifetime. His interest was in using Geissler tube construction to make an incandescent lamp. "I was not proposing to set up a system of lighting, not at all. I was simply making a lamp, what I considered the best form of lamp, and the best material to use and the best shape to give it."

There can be little doubt that these honest, modest and unassuming replies to the questions of the Edison Company are the basic reasons why Dr. Adams' work in

incandescent lamps has been neglected in previous histories of incandescent electric lamps. In 1881, when the Filament Patent was issued to Edison, the Edison Electric Light Company lawyers presented to the Court to consider the incandescent lamps of Dr. Adams "an absolutely abandoned experiment." They pointed out that since Adams did not take out a patent and did not publish any description of the lamp he must have considered his work a failure.

These statements were finally accepted by the Court and as a result the work of Dr. Adams, until this

very day has remained a mystery. However, the Adams experiment to coat into glass vacuum tubes large enough to carry current to a size of carbon filament under the conditions of low resistance lamps, he certainly deserves a place in history.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH







### Faculty Give Views On College Library

The President of the Council on Library Resources held an important conference last week with representatives of the Bowdoin College Library to discuss the library's future. The conference was held in the library building and was attended by the President, the Librarian, and several faculty members.

Of the many problems which college research libraries face, Miss Thornton stressed that of the lack of funds for the purchase of necessary books and documents which afflicts most institutions. She questioned what the policy of a library should be when it is faced with "balancing the bid on the budget" in the choice between stocking the "older, monumental works" or the important newer books and publications.

Professor Daggett said the research library must have the depth to be an independent center of the college "for all the disciplines." It must have the resources and funds to raise it to that level and is "a necessity for the kind of independent college such as Bowdoin." Bowdoin's projected new library will play a key role in the College's pioneering Senior Center Program of integrated study and environment for seniors, Professor Daggett declared.

Mr. Harwell said Bowdoin "believes in the independence of its students, in the creativity of its faculty, it follows, therefore, that the responsibility for the college library as a factor in the production of independence and as part of the intellectual life of the college must be shared between the Librarian and the Faculty."

### Alumni Council Now In Session For Midwinters; Business, Reports On College Chief Interests

A busy time is in store for members of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council who will be returning to Bowdoin from all parts of the nation for the Council's annual three-day Midwinter Meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 28-March 2).

In addition to taking part in committee and business meetings, Council members will hear a report on the state of the College by President Cole, attend an informal panel on Bowdoin delights, see the season-closing varsity hockey game against Colby College, watch indoor varsity and freshman track contests against M.I.T., and witness the traditional Varsity vs. Alumni hockey game.

**Barnard**  
Peter C. Barnard '30, Bowdoin's Alumni Secretary, said the program will begin with Nominating Committee sessions Thursday afternoon and evening at Getchell House. The committee will choose alumni candidates for Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, for Members-at-Large of the Alumni Council and for Alumni Fund Director. Arthur K. Orne '30 of Wilmington, Del., Vice President of the Council and Chairman of the Nominating Committee, will preside.

**Warner's Insignia of the Commander of the Royal Order of Phoenix.**  
Rex Warner, Visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Tallman Foundation, has received from His Majesty King Paul of Greece the insignia of the Commander of the Royal Order of Phoenix.

### Warner Decorated For Promoting Greek Works

Rex Warner, Visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Tallman Foundation, has received from His Majesty King Paul of Greece the insignia of the Commander of the Royal Order of Phoenix. Mr. Warner, prominent British novelist, poet and classicist, was informed that the decoration "was awarded for your unreserved efforts in promoting in the United Kingdom, Greek Philosophy, History and Literature, and in particular your translations of ancient and modern Greek authors, as well as your last production on the subject of 'Land of Heroes'."

**Caesar**  
Mr. Warner has won critical praise in this country and abroad for his two-volume biographical novel of Caesar, published in 1938 and 1939.

**Fraternities**  
A late afternoon reception at the Alumni House will be followed by dinner at the individual fraternity houses where Council members and their wives will be the guests of their respective Bowdoin fraternities. At 8 p.m. Council members and their wives will attend the Bowdoin-Colby hockey game in the Bowdoin Arena.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Table of contents with columns for departments, editorial board, and advertising rates.

The Common Market

Will Britain... by F. S. Davis

Senator Douglas' Richard Theater address of last Monday current problems. In the furor attendant to speculation...

Grandes Alternativas Spain has quietly been preparing to join the Common Market on an associate basis...

There are two difficulties about the decision to enter which concern the public...

It had since Franco installed himself as dictator in 1939. The successful economic development of Spain...

This Week

THE COLLEGE WILL ANNOUNCE shortly that the screenplay Billy Budd, based upon the play co-authored by Professor Louis Cosca...

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Represented for National Advertising by College Publishers Representative

Departments

Expansion Needed

Perpetual complaints arise among students concerning the lack of courses in certain fields of study...

Bowdoin has noticeably lacked the facilities for developing several fields of study. For history, there are no courses concerning Eastern cultures...

For government, there are few courses on the international level. Government 15 presents an analysis of current world political problems...

Stronger bases for complaint might be found in the great diversification of emphasis on various departments...

The language departments are far from unique in their under-emphasis of certain fields. Religion is superbly handled by one man...

To portray an ideal size for departments would be both hopeless and senseless. Mathematics is necessarily a large and strong department because of its post-graduate programs...

One solution open to the administration for the expansion of departments involves the re-adding of a course in two or more departments...

However, the more sensible solution is simply an increase in the staff, or, if the staff is willing, an expansion of courses offered.

The administration does have certain plans concerning the expansion of the college departments and their staffs.

Quill Courts Faculty

The editors of "The Quill" feel that the Winter Issue is, on the whole, an improvement over last year; it could have been better still...

"The Quill" will accept short stories, brief plays, poems, and essays of general interest. For other conditions, see the faculty notice reproduced above.

-It Could Be You-

- 1. An M.D. is owned by the yellow house man.
2. No vodka is the drink of the aristocrats.
3. The Chi Pal lives in the first house.
4. The man who owns a Jaguar lives next door to the one who drives a Smith girl.
5. An M.G. is owned in the house next door to the one in which a Fiat is driven.
6. The A.C. Bristol owner drinks rum.
7. The Delta Sig owns an Austin Healey.
8. The Chi Pal lives next door to the blue house.
9. Each man belongs to one house, has one car, one state (?) and drinks one kind of liquor.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor, Thank you for publishing in the Orient our open letter to Professor Huxton. We are surprised that the Professor requested that you not publish the names of the authors in view of the fact that the letter was published. The decision as to whether or not to identify the authors should be ours and no one else's.

We think you will agree that an anonymous letter is far less effective than one signed. We are sorry that the Professor requested that you not publish the names of the authors in view of the fact that the letter was published.

Our main hope is that the increased number of faculty will not only be more evenly distributed among the departments, but also that they will widen the horizons of many of the departments. We believe an expansion of the departments and their coverage should be placed among the primary goals of the college's unique program on a basis for a well-rounded liberal arts college.

A Second Look

The German Political Scene

Dr. Sebesch, who spoke on "Contemporary German Politics" under the auspices of the Political Forum, is certainly an authority on this subject. His predominantly sociological approach was very sound and enabled him to escape successfully the pitfalls of engaging in purely speculative political punditry...

According to Dr. Sebesch, the statistics in the 1962 elections were high, since the CDU had already worked out the blueprint to change the constitution. However, even though this may be true, I doubt that most members of the CDU, including Adenauer, are as seriously that they would be able to accomplish this goal...

It also surprised me to learn that the substantial gains of the FDP were due to a high number of "protest votes." I.e. that most of those voters who were dissatisfied with Adenauer's party in the Berlin election voted for the FDP. Again, I dare to doubt this.

Early Transition Thus, German unity is indeed in an early stage of transition. Yet, although Dr. Sebesch contended himself with unasserting the symptoms of this transition, at least one conclusion seems to be justified. Germany's continuing problem is to find a happy medium between authoritarian democracy and unbridled particularism.

There are several points to be made. First, the FDP, however - and Dr. Sebesch completely failed to make this point - has developed no program which would offer a genuine alternative to both the CDU and SPD platforms. Therefore it has come to be a party of opportunity more than of anything else, forming coalitions with the CDU as well as the SPD according to who offers the greater share of the spoils.

Dr. Sebesch's estimate of the campaign costs - here no scientific approach was possible - seemed to vary inversely in one respect. The costliest was the FDP spend as much money as the CDU, in this one 30 million marks, is simply absurd. It is well known that the SPD has been able to utilize the substantial support of the over-

whelming majority of bankers and industrialists to whom the economic thinking of the CDU appeals as far more than whose lobby concentrates predominantly on the CDU and FDP. Judging from the number and the technical quality of the campaign posters and pamphlets, one could see easily that the CDU had obviously more money to spend than the two other parties combined.

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Blanket Tax

THE BLANKET TAX has been increased several times in recent years. It should be increased again. There is more to college, obviously, than going to class; the student has other things to do, to see, to become a part of - opportunities that are available only on a college campus.

- 1) Try to think of things to do at Bowdoin on a Saturday night.
2) Build a bomb shelter for Mr. Hathaway.
3) Guzzle goodies.
4) Demonstrate wildly in favor of raising the Blanket Tax.
5) Find a secret enemy between two Balkan states.
6) Climb to the top of the compulsory chapel and go to begging off an obligatory roof.
7) Read your Classics 14 assignment.
8) Don't do anything.
9) Guzzle goodies.
10) Go out and raise money for the Senior Center.
11) Spy on Mr. Hekanson's instead.
12) Write a myopic letter to the editor of the Orient. After all, Messrs. Coelho and Martin have proved that anyone can be ignorant in print.
13) Learn by whom, to whom, and in what circumstance all the lines in Shakespeare's plays are spoken.
14) None of the above.
15) Only 3, 10, and 15 above.
16) Only 7 and 8 above.
17) Only 17 and 18 above.
18) Only, 19 above.

ONE OF SEVERAL recent appointees to next year's vanishing English department is Mr. Donald G. Adam, currently an instructor in English at the University of Rochester. Mr. Adam, who received his B.A. from Harvard and is now working for his doctorate at Rochester, will teach Freshman English.

WHY NOT TRANSFORM the used and abused Student Council into an Interfraternity Council which could take over from Massachusetts Hall some of the supervision of the fraternities and their social welfare while abandoning the pretense of exercising any influence over other facets of administrative policy?

Not so long ago the Student Council debated passing a resolution recommending the raising of Bowdoin College to the ground, in order to see what or whether the administration would demand. While it may be unfair to say that Bowdoin provides an organic example of 170 years unmarred by progress, it is indeed true, as Foster Davis pointed out in his excellent letter to the editor last week, that the Student Council is an emasculated organization to which the administration pays little or no attention.

Any representative student government organization must be given more power and paid more attention if it is to justify its existence. And the way to achieve this may be to metamorphose the present Student Council from an appendix of the administration into a forceful and articulate fraternity forum, the kind of forum that most fraternity colleges already have.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Admission to a special UNH session at Washington this month. The March 11-12-13 session. You must have been born before the date of the session. You must have a high school diploma or GED. You must have been a member of the UNH for at least one year. You must have been a member of the UNH for at least one year. You must have been a member of the UNH for at least one year. You must have been a member of the UNH for at least one year.

Notes and Comment

How To Succeed In Business, Etc.

by Jim Riley

Anyone who attended the Second Annual Campus Career Conference on Monday March 4th and didn't sit in on The Arts panel missed what may well have been the most interesting and articulate discussion of the entire series.

Carl N. de Suse '38, WRZG broadcaster, overseas correspondent, and lecturer served as chairman for a panel that included: John T. Gould '54, author, columnist, lecturer and editor of the Lebanon Falls Enterprise, Mr. George de Lora '36, Artist and art director, and Thomas Cornell Artist and instructor in the Bowdoin Art Department.

Mr. de Suse introduced each panelist who spoke briefly about himself and his particular role as an artist. There was surprisingly enough, a rather large audience for a forum so ambiguously labeled.

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that there is now, and will always be, in Journalism, in the Fine Arts, and in Show Biz, room with talented young men with drive and aggressiveness. This was most reassuring to the collection of Bowdoin men eagerly seeking the temptation to success, courtesy and Alumni Office.

But this raises other issues regarding the Conference as a whole. Unfortunately, despite attitude billing to the contrary, many students attended the panel sessions with the attitude that there they would learn that the way to job success is easy, or if not easy, that the path to success have mapped and the maps are obtainable. In a sense this is true, the maps are available. As Mr. Cornell said, and I do not quote him verbatim: There are very few people willing to work today for what they want. And this is particularly true in the highly unwholesome atmosphere of the Educational Community where outside contacts become distorted or ignored all together.

Secondly, and so when the Prominent speaker came down from the rostrum the undergraduates expect more inside information than they get. Mr. de Suse was asked what he thought of graduate schools for communication. He said he felt that they were, in effect "a waste of time." Mr. Gould said one senior that journalism schools were the last of their kind in the experience. The former answers for graduate school minded undergrads.

The four panelists seemed to agree that success could be obtained by a hard working man with little talent just as readily as it is reached by an artist who "designs" to produce a masterpiece. It is this sounds like poor Richard's Almanac, that does not make it less of a truism.

Ideally it was the function of the Campus Career Conference to present alumni representing various occupations who, in the discur-

teously brief space of 35 minutes, were to present themselves, what they did, and, hopefully, why they did it. As a panel such as The Arts, each man spoke briefly for several hours on any phase of his work. For the first members of the panel answered all reasonable questions from the floor with proficiency and wit, leaving the audience vaguely satisfied at the end of the session.

It is unfortunate that some members of the audience failed to pay attention to some of the questions which the panel answered, making themselves some bit redundant by raising previously covered issues, but the unnecessary redundancy is nothing new to Bowdoin students who have spent a question-answer period at the conclusion of a lecture, regardless of the source.

The trouble with putting four such men as comprised The Arts panel into one room without a David Austin-type to keep the discussion progressing toward some palpable end, is that there may tend to be a general rambling of material as each panelist searches for more precise and effective answer to a question asked the group. However, the observations were well thought out and particularly illuminating, assuming that the audience was not looking for soap to the Faith of Olay, but rather an expert's authoritative view of his own field.

John Gould, because he was born in Prescott, worked ten years for the Brunswick Record, and now edits the Lebanon Falls Enterprise, is a strong advocate of Down East Journalism. We were lucky enough to button-hole Mr. Gould over a cup of lukewarm coffee where he discovered that he would recommend the same type of start he had for any aspiring journalist. This raises some serious doubts in my mind. It seems improbable that any Bowdoin man who has spent four years learning to dilute Maine would be happy as a reporter selling for a small Maine daily, regardless of the compensation offered by nature (I'm told they exist).

Obviously these men are sincerely interested in helping undergraduates from their Alma Mater decide upon careers. This may best be accomplished by presenting the profession they represent, and their own reasons for entering it without trying to formulate a series of generalizations about job success in their field. Success is after all an illusion, or at any rate, it defies codification.

Despite overrapping scheduling, insufficient time, and unenthusiastic student interest, the Campus Career Conference does give undergraduates insights to a wide variety of professions, and serves as a real help to the school's understaffed Placement Bureau.

If Carl de Suse used to be the Chapel bell-ringer how far afield can we go?

Gibbons, Bradford Elected Officers Of Bowdoin A.I.E.S.E.C. For 1963-64

New officers have been elected by the Bowdoin College Association of Business and Economics Students, affiliate of the international student exchange organization.

The new officers, who will serve for the 1963-64 academic year, are: President, John A. Gibbons; Vice President, William Bradford; Secretary, Donald A. Goldsmith; and Treasurer, John A. Pope.

The Bowdoin Association participates in the student exchange programs of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (A.I.E.S.E.C.) which has permanent headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Under the A.I.E.S.E.C. program, college students gain actual business experience during the summer in other nations through administrative positions in cooperating business firms. Thus, in addition to being able to observe the economic systems of foreign countries at first hand, their jobs enable the students to defray the costs of traveling abroad.

Each college chapter solicits traineeships from nearby business firms. For each job they are able to procure for a foreign student, the chapter is entitled to send one of its members abroad. Last year the Bowdoin A.I.E.S.E.C. was able to send eight students to nations in Europe. Gibbons will represent Bowdoin at the next International A.I.E.S.E.C. Congress to be held at Princeton University March 30 to April 7.

Bowdoin-Morehouse Student Exchange Hopes To Encourage Better Racial Understanding

And Still The Highlight For Tomorrow: That Delightful Exam For Charity

Bowdoin and Morehouse College, Negro liberal arts college for men in Atlanta, Ga., will exchange groups of students this month and next. Dean Kendrick said the exchange, being arranged to encourage interracial understanding among students of both institutions, will comprise 10 Bowdoin undergraduates and 12 Morehouse students.

The Bowdoin contingent will be on the Morehouse campus March 25 through 29 and the Morehouse men will be at Bowdoin April 14-21. Student steering committees at both colleges are now sitting candidates for the exchange.

Jim Riley '64 Named Features Editor

Announced today by Editor-In-Chief Art Smith was the appointment of Jim Riley, '64 as the Orient's new features editor.

Jim, an English major, has done some writing for the college news service under Mr. Kamin, but this will mark his first contribution to the Orient's pages.

Physics Department Will Present Demonstrations With Laser Light

Demonstrations with a visible gas laser, one of the latest and most impressive developments in science, will be presented here next Tuesday.

The term laser, Professor Little explained, is a contraction of Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. In brief, it is an apparatus to focus a controlled, coherent beam of light over any straight-line distance desired.

Patronize Our Advertisers

King's Barber Shop. Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers. Six Barbers - Six.

Advertisement for "A Lesson in Life" featuring a film by Charles Chaplin. It includes a large illustration of Chaplin's "Tramp" character and text describing the film's themes of social criticism and human comedy.

Zetes Host Bridge Tourney

On Tuesday, February 19, an "intercollegiate bridge tournament" was held at the Zete House under the auspices of the Monahan Union.

Disciplined winners were Omund-O'Brien, N.G., Bates-Kenn, E.W. The scores have been mailed to a central office to be evaluated, the Union paying the entrance fee of one dollar per person.

The tournament was very interesting and, we are sure, enjoyable to the bridge of the participant. The authors have all the hands that were played and would be glad to discuss them with anyone who is interested.

The revival of duplicate bridge on campus is due mainly to the efforts of the Director of the New Service, Mr. Joseph Kamin. Mr. Kamin and his charming wife have given up quite a number of their evenings to direct these duplicate tournaments which have provided such a pleasant diversion on these long winter nights.

On the other hand the participants did quite well in the bidding, as evidenced by the score of forty-five of a possible fifty obtained by Jeff Keen and Bill Bates. The average score in bidding was probably in the high thirties, but in playing of the hand was about five.

Such a deviation in scores seems normal, for most people can quickly learn the science of bidding through reading a book or two, while expert play requires a knowledge of percentages, analytical ability, and a great amount of experience. The hands were very carefully contrived so that only one play requiring superior bridge could be made on each hand. Furthermore, each hand could be played in only one way, i.e. if the hand presented a playing

problem, the correct method of plays would succeed against any defense and vice versa. Many of the "correct" plays initially seemed extremely obscure, but a little reflection clarified them. One infamous hand required the declarer to bluff his ace of hearts and ace king, and queen of clubs in successive plays in order to earn his points.

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Advertisements for Opera House (Bath, Maine), The Lon, and Elvis Presley. Includes showtimes and contact information.

Advertisement for PEPS-COLA featuring a large illustration of a soda bottle and the text: "PICK THE RIGHT ONE... THE BRACING BRIGHT ONE!". Location: Auburn-Portland, Maine.

Advertisement for BILL'S RESTAURANT (CLASS A), featuring Italian foods and American foods. Located at 6 Elm Street, Brunswick. Telephone: 9-9656.

Advertisement for Parkview Cleaners and Parkview Laundercenter. Slogan: "The Home Of Better Cleaning". Located at 1 Home Service at the Cleaners. Telephone: 9-9656.

Advertisement for Sheraton Hotels featuring the Sheraton logo and text: "SHERATON HOTELS SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT".

Advertisement for Army ROTC featuring a large illustration of a soldier and text: "If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?".

Advertisement for the Store House Main's Finest Historic Inn. Located at Federal Street, Brunswick, Maine.

Advertisement for "A Lesson in Life" featuring a film by Charles Chaplin. Includes an illustration of the Tramp character and text about the film's themes.

Advertisement for Benoit's Sheraton Hotels. Includes the Benoit's logo and text: "130 Maine St., Brunswick".

Advertisement for "A Lesson in Life" featuring a film by Charles Chaplin. Includes an illustration of the Tramp character and text about the film's themes.

Advertisement for The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Includes contact information for William E. Besten.



# Bergman Reality Has Brought Movie To New Deal's Art, Says Newcomer

"Movies have finally come of age as an art with the advent of Ingemar Bergman," began Rev. Sam Newcomer, Assistant Chaplain at Brown University. His lecture, entitled "Ingemar Bergman's Dark Light" stimulated some genuine examining of the nature of, and reasons for, Bergman's growing popularity.

Bergman's gift of being able to portray on the screen the reality of people's thoughts, desires, and fears in their ultimate nature, and from a number of angles in his success "Last, sadism, shock, and honor" are vividly shown in their relationship to the individual, not as a matter of course, but as a matter to be investigated. This investigation is derived from the person's fear of ridicule if he reveals his feelings; therefore, he reveals instead the emotions that others desire to see. And, this is precisely the source of Bergman's power as a screen play writer; he shows the other reality of these introverted fears and hopes, which all have and few express.

"When someone says 'I will die if he is being essential.' Existentialism is an introspection which expresses the individual's intense awareness of his associations with freedom. It is the ultimate in being personal (as opposed to being impersonal or abstract)."  
"Meaning is the most important component of living." And here is the position of Bergman's profound message. Meaning can only be achieved by a "full participation in reality."

Mr. Newcomer stated a very good comparative definition of existentialism. "Some say that all men are equal, but this is only an impersonal abstraction."

## Ted Sivey, AFL-CIO National Speaker, To Lecture Tomorrow

Ted F. Sivey, now a member of the AFL-CIO Speakers' Bureau, Washington, D. C., will speak March 20 on "Industrial Technology and Economic Change" at 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture without charge.

## Black: Calls One-Act's Abstract Creations Lacking Basic Traits Of Successful Plays

Having wandered vaguely through several curious polemics, an attempted farce and a historical play performed in the surrealistic vein, we came out upon the fresh young; Bowdoin Modern Quartet playing Brubeckian music. The talents of Mr. Streetman, vocalist; Snyder, piano; Blegan, bass, and Larkin, drums cannot be denied and must be recognized for what they are: among the best musicians now at college. It is a wonder that this fine army of entertainment which far outshines any of the one-acts could not even win an acknowledgment

attempting to infuse his conception of the play into his direction. He failed in that he enshrouded with mystery and suspense a play which essentially raised old questions and posed answers. However he made such a play come alive with color and activity, and certainly contributed to the play's success.

## Boston TV Stations Carry Shows Featuring Bowdoin Singing Groups

The first of two hour-long programs featuring music at Bowdoin College was broadcast over a three-station New England FM radio network last Wednesday night. The show ran from 8 to 10 p.m. on stations WXHR, Boston, Mass.; WJTV, Falmouth, Maine; and WJTV, Providence, R. I.

## Claccio, Houlding, Paul, Weiss Farr Win In One-Act Play Contest

Four productions were presented last Friday in the 28th Annual Student-Written One-Act Play Contest in Pickard Theater, sponsored by the Masque and Gown. Frank R. Claccio was the winning playwright, Richard S. Farr the runner-up, Alex Houlding received the best director award, Anthony M. Paul the best actor award, and Steven J. Weiss the award for the best designer.

## Jonathan A. Botelho, '63 Recives Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship

Jonathan A. Botelho, '63 was awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study while another Bowdoin senior, Aurele J. Violette, received honorable mention in the annual competition for the scholarships, among the most prized in the nation. The awards were announced by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, in Princeton, N. J. They cover tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, and a living allowance of \$1,000. The Fellowships are given to outstanding college seniors and graduates who are serious about considering careers in public policy.

## Financial Reports

Confidential Report Shows to be a success in the support of applications for financial aid for 1962-63 was picked up at the Student Aid Office in Williams College, Massachusetts, A.M. and NOON, and between 1:30 and 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. They must be turned in to the Student Aid Office, not later than Tuesday, April 9.

## Major of Stresses Organization For Successful Political Campaign

"Politics plays an important and integral part in the life of every American, and this is a fact that is often overlooked by many people." This contention was made by Mr. Cyril Joy Jr., Republican mayor of Waterville, in speaking to the Young Republicans March 7th in the Moulton Union Lounge. His topic was "Campaigning and its Place in Politics."

## SEE INSIDE

## Reviews of The Quill by Rex Warner and 'Thieves' Carnival' by William Kruse

Both Botelho and Violette are seniors in their respective colleges. Botelho is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has the honor designation of James Bowdoin Scholar. In addition to their high scholastic standing, both have been active in extra-curricular work at Bowdoin.

# Frankel: "Age of Anxiety" Result Of Technology And Its Disturbances

"Anyone who thinks that anxiety is good for the human soul should be quite content with the world as it is," Professor Charles Frankel said last night. In his address, entitled "The Love of Anxiety," prepared for the annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture.

"The distinguished Columbia University philosopher, teacher, and philosopher," he stated, "is ultimately to blame. It is thought that the heartless comes to the feeling, particularly widespread among those who have been initiated into the traditions of the liberal sciences and professions, that this world as it exists and is likely to be is not a world in which the ideals of liberal culture, or of humanity and freedom, have any significant place."

"The imperatives of 'human existence' in a modern, technologically organized society, it is widely felt, are such that intellect, imagination, individual personality, the intimacies of human experience, are all nuisances, and bound to be so."

## Chrysler 17th Century Baroque Art Collection On Exhibit In Museum

An important exhibition of Baroque paintings of the 17th Century from the collection of Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., of New York is currently on exhibit at the Museum of Art.

## Dormitory Rooms

Application forms for dormitory rooms for next fall will be available in the office of the Placement Bureau after spring vacation.

## Yer To Speak Tonight On Political Thought

"Western and Indian Political Thought" is the subject of a public lecture to be given at Bowdoin tomorrow by Dr. Raghavan N. Yer, a member of the Sub-Faculty of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

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Botelho said he intends to take his

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"The imperatives of 'human existence' in a modern, technologically organized society, it is widely felt, are such that intellect, imagination, individual personality, the intimacies of human experience, are all nuisances, and bound to be so."

## Chrysler 17th Century Baroque Art Collection On Exhibit In Museum

An important exhibition of Baroque paintings of the 17th Century from the collection of Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., of New York is currently on exhibit at the Museum of Art.

## Dormitory Rooms

Application forms for dormitory rooms for next fall will be available in the office of the Placement Bureau after spring vacation.

## Yer To Speak Tonight On Political Thought

"Western and Indian Political Thought" is the subject of a public lecture to be given at Bowdoin tomorrow by Dr. Raghavan N. Yer, a member of the Sub-Faculty of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

## Financial Reports

Confidential Report Shows to be a success in the support of applications for financial aid for 1962-63 was picked up at the Student Aid Office in Williams College, Massachusetts, A.M. and NOON, and between 1:30 and 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. They must be turned in to the Student Aid Office, not later than Tuesday, April 9.

## Major of Stresses Organization For Successful Political Campaign

"Politics plays an important and integral part in the life of every American, and this is a fact that is often overlooked by many people." This contention was made by Mr. Cyril Joy Jr., Republican mayor of Waterville, in speaking to the Young Republicans March 7th in the Moulton Union Lounge. His topic was "Campaigning and its Place in Politics."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Editorial: Editor's Corner Praises

Bohohol At Cambridge Theater Will Present Celebrated Art Film

This Week

EDITORIAL BOARD: Editor, Editor, Editor... BOARD OF EDITORS: Editor, Editor, Editor...

This issue of the "Quill" does credit to editors and contributors alike. There is plenty of variety and all the work is of a high standard. I personally was also glad to find it, on the whole, understandable. There is often a tendency among college (and other) editors to confuse unintelligibility with genius or violent language with originality.

The author, visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Williams Foundation, is a promising British author. He has won wide critical acclaim in his country and abroad for two novels, "The Young Caesar" and "Imperial Caesar," and is also well known as a poet and dramatist.

Sergei Prokofiev's ballet, "Cinderella" with the full ballet company and orchestra of the Bohohol Theater, Moscow, will be performed on the screen of the Cumberland Theater, Wednesday and Thursday.

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY: Prof. A. P. Duggan, William H. Hedges, Am. P. Smith

Well done too is the war story "Sergeant Jackson" by Paul Stone. Here, also, we find the economy in the style. Everything contributes to the delineation of the central figure. And there are many sentences which a fellow author will sigh and dream through the tent flap.

It is unfortunate that the title chosen for the Orient article is "Cianopoulou double Utility of BCA," rather than one more fitting and to the point.

Another Bowdoin contribution to the celluloid world, Hollywood's film version of Professor Cox's Billy Budd, opened Friday at the Empire Theater in Portland.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY: Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College.

It says much for the general quality of this issue that one is disappointed to find only four poems in prose. The fourth one is an excellent commentary on "Starke" by Jonathan Botelho.

One of the major problems at Bowdoin, Nobody's really willing to take a position on anything. You as a student body can't even sustain a movement to get rid of chapel. One of the reasons the BCA works within the chapel is because many of us feel that we can't get rid of it, so why not try to do something of good within the system.

BOWDOIN'S CAPITAL CAMPAIGN is about at the \$4 million mark. Latest official plans call for construction on the Senior Center to start this spring and be completed by the fall of 1964.

Fraternities

The statement that the fraternity system is "dying out" is getting rather monotonous these days. It appears in magazines as nice, appealing propaganda, is uttered in varying degrees by administrators, and is defended by a surprising number of students.

What Price Tradition?

The other story in this issue, "One Day Climbing" by Frank O'Brien, describes a mountaineering experience in Wales. My main criticism of this story is an unimportant one and concerns the translation of the Welsh dialogue.

BCA Pres. Blasts Critics

Recently a brief editorial appeared in the Orient criticizing certain practices which the BCA had maintained. In addition, its author has recently seen fit to make these comments verbal in a chapel speech. I should like to make a few replies to this criticism and perhaps clarify a few matters which seem at the moment a little fuzzy.

Can You Tell Which Bowdoin Professors Entered These Golden Phrases?

- 1) "They'll be going to lecture on the death of the Tsar. Of course, you all know his dead..."
2) "I guess you could say that Job was snowed by God..."
3) "I think we should have football rallies on the steps of Hulbush Hall. That's a Republican in 1940 when a Democrat stepped on my Wilkie button..."
4) "During the holdup of the Ottoman Bank one of the robbers was shot in the thigh..."
5) "Well, you take the Jesus factor..."
6) "In MacCluck versus Maryland..."
7) "What have we said? I suppose we can say that this whole quack from a Saragosa Sea of metaphysical subtleties..."
8) "I graded these exams rather impressionistically..." And last but certainly not least -
9) "The best way to avoid a riot at the first football rally is to cancel it and start with the second one..."

As we see it, this statement harbors upon several supposedly basic features of the system: programs of orientation and initiation; the belief that fraternities too often become solely a social institute with no benefits to the member other than those of pleasure; and the belief that fraternities have a tendency to separate the college and the student.

It is not surprising that the author of the article is a member of a fraternity. He is not alone in this. Many other students who are members of fraternities also believe that fraternities have a tendency to separate the college and the student.

First, it was unfortunate that the title chosen for the Orient article is "Cianopoulou double Utility of BCA," rather than one more fitting and to the point. As the author of the article himself has said, the title is not to the point.

PROFESSOR REX WARNER says he finds little difference between students here and those in England. One dissimilarity he has noted, however, is that "students in England undertake a variety of studies in the schools and colleges but specialize in one thing for three years at the universities. Thus they are better in their main subject than American students."

Letters To The Editor

To the editor, Economically speaking, it appears that the Economics Department successfully prevented Campus Chest weekend from being a big success. It's no secret that all the scheduled affairs lost money. Had it not been for the tremendous success of many of the fraternities in their auctions, the weekend could have resulted in a pretty ridiculous disaster.

Campus Chest Revisited

The Trio consists of Chad Mitchell, Joe Frazer, and Mike Kolbe, originally from Connecticut, Spokane, Washington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and British Columbia, Canada. They met at Conasa University in Spokane and started in what should be a long career in folk music. In their concert here at Bowdoin they were assisted by Paul Prestipino on banjo, mandolin, and guitar, and Jacob Ander on guitar.

Survival

In a WSOR interview, the boys were asked about the criticism of commercialism as applied to them. To such a pointed question, they answered quite frankly that "commercialism means making money - not just for the sake of making it, but for the sake of surviving."

One of the world's most prominent classicists, Professor Warner is making his first visit to America. "I like the atmosphere at Bowdoin," he says. "There's an easy relationship between students and faculty. Much may be said for small colleges generally."

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Polar Bearings By Steve London and Steve Haskell

Some of you will recall a reference in the Winter's edition to a raffle being held by the Lacrosse team to finance their Spring tour of five games. Well, this being the last edition before vacation, we decided to pick up the results of the raffle and look at the team's financial position in as objective a manner as possible.

First, you must realize that this is only the fourth year that Lacrosse has been played on a varsity level. Last year, under Coach Nels Corey, the team received the Marsters Cup as the most improved Lacrosse team in New England. And last year, the team went on its first Spring tour, it seems evident that the playing experience gained on such a tour contributes greatly to the seasonal success of the team.

However, last year the players had to chip in one way or another to make ends meet. The College could only offer minimal help. This year, the estimated expense of the trip is \$700. The raffle netted \$340, while guarantees from the opponents on the trip will total \$175. Then by the grace of some magnanimous and interested alumni, a gift of \$130 was received. The deficit should be a minimum of \$35, and this the school will cover.

Thus, there is no anticipated cost for players on the Spring tour. They will have to use private cars, but will be reimbursed at eight cents per mile. Meals and overnight sacks will be provided in some cases by alumni clubs, the opposing schools or by families of the players in the area.

As we see it, the situation has, in this case, been worked out fairly. Whether the team will have to sponsor a raffle next year, or whether some generous benefactor will contribute to the team's expenses must be left unanswered for the moment. The problem is: no real guarantees can be made as the financial problem is dealt with on a year to year basis. There are certain standards of policy to be considered by the College, specifically those used by Amherst, Wesleyan, or Williams, for example.

The financial budget of the Athletic Program is too complex to be presented here, but we do hope that such new sports as Lacrosse and soccer will be treated judiciously in the years to come, regardless of the season's record. And what about forthcoming sports such as wrestling or squash?

Lacrosse Preview

Prospects For Good Season

Although hampered by limited practice facilities, the lacrosse team has been working out every evening in the cage to prepare for their spring trip. As yet it is still too early to make any predictions concerning the coming season, which begins with five games during the vacation (Villanova, Delaware, Adelphi, Stevens, and Frost). Undoubtedly this trip south will help the team greatly as it will be their first chance to play out doors and will afford some stiff competition before the regular season actually gets underway.

As things look now, the attack and defensive positions should be quite strong with letterman co-captain Jack Snyder, Don Randall, and Dave Hirth returning at attack along with Brian Murphy and Pete Downey from last year's freshman squad. At defense, co-captain Steve Crabtree and Bill Mason are back from last year's starting unit. Strongest candidates for the third position appear to be Jim Elford, Hap Henniger, and Russ Wiesel. Starting at midfield will be Tom Oliver, Dave Kilmer, and Soke Pappacoma. Positions on the second and third middlefields are still open with letterman Howie Ryan and Bruce Lusk competing with Bob Hooke, Chris Emmet, Jim Reis, Brad Ball, Pete Martini, and Mitch Hap.

Trackmen In One-Sided Win; End Season With 6-1 Record

Bowdoin's track team gave up only three first places in 14 events as they overcame an inexperienced University of Vermont team, 6-2, in the Hyde Cage Saturday afternoon.

Because of the lack of competition, many performances were below what they had been all season long. Exceptions were triple winner Bruce Frost's 56 1/4" weight loss, his best throw ever in college, and the best throw since Bill McWilliams' 59 record, Miller Tom Chamberlin hit a respectable 4-3 1/2. Babcock second in 4-38. Babcock later returned to win the 3 mile in 10:24.

Around The Loop

Table of sports results including Basketball Semifinals, Bowling Current Standings, Hockey Final, and Patrons Only.



The winners of awards at the recent Winter Banquet. (From left to right) Bruce Frost, Curt Tilton, Jim Coats, and Pete Finn. (Missing from the picture is Ed Spalding).

Award Winners Highlight Of Banquet; Captains For Winter Teams Announced

Five leading athletes were recently awarded trophies for their outstanding accomplishments during the winter sports season.

Tilton, Coats - The newly established Robert B. Miller Swimming Trophy was presented for 1962 to Curt Tilton, captain of Charlie Butt's undefeated 1961-62 team, who played a leading role in this year's swimming season. The Miller trophy for 1963 was presented to Jim Coats, captain of this season's team which lost only one dual meet and finished a close second in the New England intercollegiate championships.

Captains Elected

Captains for next season's winter sports teams were recently elected and are: basketball - Harry L. Silverman '64; hockey - Joseph E. Tarbell '64; swimming - Peter R. Sawyer '64; rifle - Phillip D. Walls '64; and skiing - Charles M. Cary '65. Silverman, a key member of the basketball team which won its first Maine state basketball title, averaged 10 1/2 points per game in the scoring column. Tarbell anchored the second line on the hockey squad, scoring 6 goals and 9 assists for a total of 15 points.

Baseball Preview Pitching Key To Season

With an over abundance of snow, one wonders if this year's baseball season, only a week away, will ever begin. The baseball team, coached by Dan MacFarland, has a nucleus of eight returning lettermen: Captain Pete Finn, Roger Tuveson, Rick Black, Dave Pitts, Dave Bayer, Mike Poor, Chuck Shea, and Harry Silverman.

Golf

Last year these lettermen all saw considerable service. Captain Pete Finn made the "All Maine Squad" and Harry Silverman led the team in hitting. The big question mark will be the pitching staff. The only returning starting pitcher who has received his letter is Junior Roger Tuveson. He is expected to be the back bone of a relatively young staff which will include Frank Nicoletti, relief specialist, Mike Poor, Dave Nelson, and promising sophomore Gerry Giesler, Ned d'Entremont, and Tom Zilinsky.

PHIL'S MEN'S STORE

Granite Farm DAIRY

The HOTEL EAGLE DINING ROOM

Advertisement for Smith Photo Shop, Photo Supplies, and Contemporary Cards.

Swimmers Firt With Victory; Last Relay Won By Williams

An all-out team effort led by the victories of Jim Coats, Pete Seaver, Tim Robinson, and Shawn Leach kept the varsity swimming team in the lead right down to the last relay before losing to Williams, 71-68, in the New England Intercollegiate meet March 9 at Southern Connecticut University. Williams senior Carroll Connard, after having turned in New England records in two events, anchored the New England record. He also took fourth in the 200 to become the top scorer for the Polar Bears. A total of six New England records were broken, two by Bowdoin swimmers.

Jim Coats - Captain Jim Coats finished out his college swimming career by a superb upset win over previous record-holder Dick Sawyer of U. Conn. in the 200 yard backstroke. Coats not only set a New England record, but he also downed the ten year old, "unbeatable" Bowdoin record set by All-American Bob Floured. Coats also took a second in the individual medley, breaking his own college record.

Sophomores Tim Robinson and Shawn Leach both showed incredible improvements. Robinson was only a second off the New England record in the 100 yard freestyle trials with 49.4. He won the event handily the next day. Leach, while taking second place in the 300 yard breaststroke, set a new Bowdoin record with a 2:39.2 clocking for a marked improvement since the start of the year.

Seaver - Pete Seaver was the other Bowdoin New England record-breaker, turning in a time of 5:17.4 for the 500 yard freestyle. Seaver also won the 1650 yard freestyle. His time for this event was only four seconds off the New England record.

EASTERN COLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Seaver - 2nd in the 1650 yard freestyle Time: 18:36 (College and New England Record) Coats - 4th in the Individual Medley (200 yard) Time: 2:09 (New College Record) 6th in the 200 yard backstroke

Tennis Players Aim For Title

With three men returning from Mike Richmond, and Mick Shat- the 1962 state series championship (sophomores). The team is presently practicing in the gym and looking forward to the arena before taking to the courts - if the snow for the team are: Capt. Sam Ladd, Edou Schwartz, and Jerry Levinson.

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