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Sen. Muskie Here Tomorrow For YD Conference

Beam Leaves Museum Position After Quarter Century Of Service

Professor Philip C. Beam, Chairman of the Art Department and Director of the Museum of Art, will retire as Museum Director July 1 after 25 years of distinguished service in that post.

His quarter-century of continuous service as director of the same museum is a national record.

President Coles said Professor Beam, who holds the chair of F. Zary Johnson Professor of Art and Architecture, will continue as Chairman of the Art Department.

Being relieved of the manifold tasks connected with directing the work of the Museum, Professor Beam said that as Department Chairman he will be able to concentrate on teaching and scholarship, particularly on the Department's role in Bowdoin's new Science Center Program. He said he also looks for an increase in the number of courses the Department will offer and the number of students it will teach.

Professor Beam joined the Bowdoin staff in 1938. When he was appointed to the directorship in 1953 at the age of 28, he was the youngest museum director in the country. Bowdoin's Walker Art Building, completed in 1954, houses the oldest college art museum in the United States and has had only three Directors in its 70 years of existence. Professor Beam's predecessors were Professor Henry B. Andrews '46, Director from 1920 to 1950, and Professor Henry Johnson '47, Curator of Bowdoin's Art Collections from 1881 to 1887 and first Director of the Museum, from 1882 to 1917.

Musking over the quarter-century since he was appointed to the Directorship, Professor Beam recalled that when he came to Bowdoin the College had only 400 students, compared to its nearly 800 now and its plans for 950 in the near future.

"The 1950's witnessed a big upsurge in art interest throughout the country," Professor Beam said. "Museum attendance began to soar, and for almost the first time art museum administration became a profession for which training became available in a few of the leading universities."

Bowdoin's Museum Director took his art studies at Harvard College, where he received his A.B. degree sum laude in 1933; Harvard University, which granted him Master's and Doctoral degrees in 1948 and 1954, respectively; and the Courtauld Institute of the University of London, where he received a certificate in 1956.

Until 1956, when Professor Beam first arrived in campus as Curator of the Art Museum, it was like most other college art museums during

the depression years — was severely handicapped by lack of funds. In his first year as Director, Bowdoin's Art Museum had a total operating budget of only a few hundred dollars. This was insufficient even for painting the interior, to say nothing of defraying the costs of bringing in loan exhibitions from other museums and institutions.

"The usual manner of exhibiting works owned by the college in those days was to hang everything they possessed on the walls, until they looked like postage stamp albums," Professor Beam said, "and Bowdoin's Museum was no exception."

Since he assumed the Director's post, generous donations and increased funds have allowed Professor Beam to initiate many changes in the Museum's service to the College and community.

Among the advances initiated under his directorship were:

The program of temporary or loan exhibitions primarily in the contemporary art field. The Museum has had scores of exhibitions, an average of ten shows per year over the past 26 years.

A program for the protection and care of the Museum's paintings by professionally trained conservators.

The student loan collection, which provides formal color reproductions of masterpieces for a nominal fee for student room decor.

It is program has been widely used by Bowdoin undergraduates.

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. S. N. Hampshire British Philosopher To Speak Next Friday

Professor Stuart N. Hampshire of the Department of Philosophy at Princeton University, a leading British philosopher and literary critic, will lecture here on Friday, March 13.

His address, entitled, "Freedom and Imagination," will given in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

A member of Princeton's faculty since 1948, Professor Hampshire was formerly Grote Professor of Philosophy of Mind and Logic at the University of London, England.

Professor Hampshire is interested in the philosophy of mind, theory of knowledge, moral and political philosophy, and aesthetics.

He published "Spinoza" in 1951 and "Thought and Action" in 1954, and has had many articles in philosophical journals. He is currently working on two books on the philosophy of the mind, and has also published articles on literature and politics, and many reviews in such journals and newspapers as the "New Yorker," "The New Yorker Supplement," the "Times Literary Supplement," the "Observer," and similar American journals. Among the authors he has discussed are Oscar Wilde, Freud, James and Pasternak.

Professor Hampshire has been active as a member of the Labor Party, and was also Personal Assistant to the Minister of Education for his government's Foreign Office in 1944, serving part of that time in New York City.

He was educated at Repton and Balliol College, Oxford, where he took a First in Greek and then his Philosophy (popularly known as "Greats") in 1936.

He was then appointed Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and Lecturer in Philosophy, remaining there until 1940. He served in the Army from 1940 to 1946, and resumed academic life in 1947, becoming Lecturer in Philosophy at University College, London. From 1950 to 1955 he was a Fellow of New College, Oxford, and in 1955 he moved back to All Souls College as Domestic Tutor (the internal administrative title). He was elected to the 1956 Research Fellowship. In 1959 he became Grote Professor of Philosophy of Mind and Logic at the University of London.

He has twice been a visiting professor in the United States, the first time at Columbia in 1954 and the second at the University of Illinois in 1960.

He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1960.

Peterson Elected Pres. Of Zeta Psi

Robert E. Peterson '65 has been elected President of the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi.

Other newly elected officers include:

- Vice President: Peter W. Elliott '64; Secretary, Michael B. Sherman '64; Treasurer and Steward, William B. Deane '64; Historian, Charles H. Gray '64; Corresponding Secretary, Richard P. Allen '67; and Sergeant at Arms, Frank D. Yale '66.
- Elected to the Fraternity's Executive Council were William J. Miles '64, Edward A. McCabe, Jr. '64, C. Clark Truesdell '65, Robert W. Boyd '64, Robert S. Mitchell '65 and Gary D. Orsham '67.

Maine's Democratic Senator To Address State-Wide Group

U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie is going to address a statewide Young Democrats Convention on the Bowdoin campus Saturday. The address will highlight not only the convention but also the Campus Check weekend.

The public is invited to hear Senator Muskie speak at 1:30 p.m. in Room 106, Cheever Hall. Prior to his speech, the senator will speak informally as a houseguest in his honor. This houseguest will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Co-chairmen of the convention are Jerry Schiller '63 and Dave Cohen '64. Berle is President of the Bowdoin chapter of the Young Democrats and Vice President of the New England Young Democrats. When asked about the upcoming convention, he replied that "This is the first time that college Young Democrats in Maine have been able to get together to formulate plans for a coordinated campaign on all levels and in all

areas of the state."

Berle went on to say: "It is our hope that in the coming campaign many of the formerly uninformed voters will be educated to the issues of the day and realize that the Democratic Party offers the only viable programs for the state, and the nation."

After Senator Muskie's public address, convention delegates will form a new state organization. Their agenda includes adoption of a constitution and election of new officers.

Expected to attend the convention are representatives from Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, University of Maine at Orono and Portland, Husson, St. Francis, Gorham St. and Husson.

Weinstein, Maurer Selected Editors For Coming Year

The Bowdoin Publishing Company, the publishers of the Bowdoin Orient, announced the following changes on the editorial staff of the paper: starting this week, Laurence Weinstein '66 and Peter Maurer '66 will serve as co-Editors, replacing Sandy Doig '65, former Editor-in-Chief.

It was also announced that Mike Samet '67 would assume the position of News Editor; Steve Hecht '68 will be the Features Editor; and Keith Brooks '68 the New Business Manager replacing Chris Keefe '64.

Pete Maurer, Alumni Secretary of his fraternity, Phi Delta Psi, comes from Franklin Township (Somerset), New Jersey. He is a Dean's List student and holds a ROTC Award of Merit. He was awarded his freshman year and held the Assistant News Editor and Features Editor posts. He was awarded his freshman year for both track and cross country.

The co-Editors will hold their post for one full year instead of the customary half-year term.

Mike Samet, the News Editor, is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon and comes from Brighton, Mass. Previous to this, Mike was a member of the Orient News Staff.

Steve Hecht, current Secretary of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, is a resident of Waban, Mass. Steve has lettered in tennis.

Keith Brooks, the Business Manager, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. A Livingston, New Jersey native, Keith has previously served as Advertising Manager. He is an active participant in interfraternity debating.

PRIZES!!

CAMPUS GREET RAFFLE

- Benoit's — Sport Coat & Pants (value \$60.00)
- Conoco Bay Country Store — Sport Shirt & Bowdoin Place Mat
- Rider's Ski Shop — Ski pants (value \$42.50)
- Sender's — Set of glasses
- Kennebec Fruit — Pipe
- Cumberland Theatre — Five free passes
- Bates & Cunningham — Grease & oil change
- Frasconi's — silver bracelet
- The Store House — two free meals
- Mario's Pizzeria — two "loaded" pizzas
- Radio & Television — two Joan Baez records
- Clare's Dolphin Room — two dinners not to exceed \$1.92 each
- Stanwood's Gulf Station — free oil change
- Loring, Short & Harmon — \$5.00 fountain pen
- Smith Photo Shop — free film processing
- Goodwin's Chevrolet — two free grease jobs
- Stainoway's Eas — two free grease jobs
- Parkview Cleaners — \$2.50 worth of wash 'n dry
- Parkview Cleaners — 2.50 worth of dry cleaning
- Moulton Union Bookstore — ski parka.
- The Check Wagon — two chicken baskets
- Lerry's — electric belt signs
- Doug's Service Center — free oil & grease job

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV Friday, March 6, 1966 No. 4

Lawrence M. Weinstein '66 EDITORS-IN-CHIEF Peter G. Maurer '66

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10 EAST 57TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly, whose classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and all circulation communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office, 100 Main Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is five (\$5) dollars.

Editorials

This is the first issue of the Orient under the new editorial staff. There will not be two differing editorials from the co-Editors each week, but we will try to present opposing views as often as possible.

We would like to encourage the student body to offer us contributions, including any budding poets as well (p.v. page 6).

The remaining issues of the Orient this semester will be four page tabloids except for a special 17v's publication. This is indeed unfortunate. The Orient may well look more like an ad sheet than a newspaper to some of the readers when the four page "tab" is published, but the sore lack of funds provides no other alternative.

This past semester has witnessed an increase of programs and proposals stemming from Student agitation. This sudden upsurge of Student feeling, we would like to feel, is due, in part, to the Orient editorials. In trying to keep this feeling alive, we would like to comment briefly on the programs now before the Student Body!

One of the most vital programs which the Orient has alternately condemned and supported is the Honor System. At this time, we would like to declare our support for the Student Council's Revised Honor System Proposal. The least we could do would be to put the program in effect, for, unless the system has been in operation for four years, it would be well nigh impossible to judge its merits fairly. Pessimism and apathy come naturally at Bowdoin, and, unless this feeling is overcome, we will never know whether the Honor System will work.

As for Project '65, we tend to doubt its merits. The intent behind the program is praiseworthy, but, in an attempt to do good, Project '65 is helping to keep the color-line ever with us. Instead of limiting its work only to Negroes, the program would do better in broadening its objectives to include other minority groups as well and to try to spread the name of Bowdoin into all areas where people are denied the opportunity of bettering themselves either because of race, creed or color. PGM

The two most important issues facing the student body are the proposed honor system and the liberalization of the social regulations. One argument used in defense of initiating an honor system at Bowdoin bothers us in particular. It starts with "If Wesleyan and Williams, why not Bowdoin. . ."

This point was espoused by a faculty member in a chapel lecture given some weeks ago to defend the proposed honor system after another faculty member had derided the proposal. "If Wesleyan and Williams. . ." was previously used when some members of the college defended their stand on a change in the social regulations by citing institutions comparable to Bowdoin and showing the administration how far the college actually lagged behind other colleges.

We feel that in both cases the citing of other colleges was misleading. Yes, on the surface Bowdoin is under pressure to keep up with schools in the New England area but each college has its own problems and each problem must be handled differently from college to college. What is good for Wesleyan is not necessarily good for Bowdoin.

Conservative tendencies have always made it hard to get concessions from the administration when social regulations were debated, but the Senior Center program leaves no room for current social rules to be applied. Nothing like the Senior Center has ever been considered before by those who decided on social rules for the campus, thus there are no precedents. The students have made clear their desire for increased social freedom and there remains little doubt that the Center will be graced with greatly liberalized social regulations.

Once the Senior Center begins to operate, we feel optimistic that campus-wide regulations will be proportionately liberalized to keep in step with the "Tower." The answer to the honor system is not easy to come by. Again, there are no precedents. The only conclusion we can come to is that at best the honor system would be an experiment. We will never know how a system could work here if we were to try it. Let's try it and liberalized social rules — and hope they work. LSW

Late News And Weather

By Sandy Delo

The Morning After . . .

The consensus around campus of those in a position to know is that there will be another ROTC Ball next year. The affair this year was one of the smoothest events staged by a college group in recent years, and many of those attending expressed their admiration at the manner in which the dance was planned. One date was heard to comment, "This is the first time I have been to Bowdoin when I haven't had to wear blue jeans." A slight exaggeration, perhaps, but the young lady has a point. . .

One of the most impressive features of the evening was, of course, the setting of "Norad Hall." Topham AFB officers' club. Those who enjoyed this particular edifice might be interested to learn that this building, plus most of the others on the base, might well become the property of Bowdoin. Reason? The college has for some time studied the possibilities of opening a "sister" college, and a suggested site is that now occupied by the base.

Nor is Merryweather College (its suggested title in reports up to now . . . along with the Gordon W. Hiebert College for Women) too far from a reality. The SAGE system, centered at the Topham installation, is currently obsolete and there have been reports that the base may be abandoned within the next few years. If so, the college may buy the property, complete with dorms, dining facilities, a new gym, and, of course, a beautiful pre-made "Unior" in Norad Hall.

Some drawbacks have already come up, however, among them the matters of endowment and faculty. (Raising endowment to support a college comparable to Bowdoin in this age is no easy task. Just imagine the current Capital Campaign multiplied about fivefold.) Further, since it would not be practical to duplicate facilities in all subjects (i.e. Russian, geology, etc.) students may find themselves commuting between campuses.

Though it may not be ready in time for the opening of the Senior Center, Merryweather College might be just the place to send your little sister.

Tentative plans for the renovations of the dorms were reviewed Tuesday by the present

Going! Going! Gone!



And our next item going up for bids is a cute little sophomore . . . loves to dance . . . loads of fun . . . a well rounded girl . . . proctors. Besides first floor tenor Abrahamson, currently teaching a labor course which deals in part with the problems of finding new jobs for the increasing labor force, just eliminated one more job from the market himself. He is "moonlighting" as a consultant with the National Science Foundation, spending his weekends in Washington, D. C. and commuting back here for classes.

Final Irony Dept. — Pro-

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THE CARDINAL
Admission This Engagement
By ALL SHOWS
One Show 7:30 P.M.
Matinee 1:45

Notes And Comments:

by Jim Riley

You Have To Draw The Line

You have to draw the line somewhere. Paradoxically, however, the current popular and critical successes: Pop art, the Theater of the Absurd, non-paintings, non-plays and so forth, which disclaim affiliation with any anti-art labels, fail to draw any lines as far as subject matter or content is concerned, and this non-art can become confusing. Moreover, the disquieting effect of, for example, Pop art refuses to subside.

Over Christmas vacation, we attended a Pop art show in New York, at which Robert Rauschenberg (subject of an article in last week's New Yorker) was represented. Having indulged ourselves in Art 1-2, and having become familiar with the floor plans of several museums and galleries through repeated visits, we more or less prided ourselves on a passing knowledge of twentieth century art and artists, but a goad with an inner tube around its stuffed tummy is not art. At least it is not art in any previously accepted sense. Granted, Pop art may be the ultimate genre of psychological expression, but anyone who purchases a giant installable floor sculpture in the image of a medium rare hamburger has got to be just a bit off center. And any one who designs such a floor sculpture, and has the audacity to suggest that it is a valid art form is also a little strange. But these things are selling, and "works of art" like Rauschenberg's Bed, a pillow and quilt daubed with oil paint, are selling for fantastic prices. Some obvious has got to be fooling someone.

The most obvious criticism is that this new breed of artist,

seeking mobility, fluidity, or some type of release from tradition, has rejected the traditional disciplines of art, and is willing to forge new ones, or more precisely, make lack of any type of discipline acceptable. Were this type of thing contagious, were people to transfer this type of search for expression into everyday life, the results might be apocalyptic.

For instance, an early morning dialogue between husband and wife might go:

Husband: What's for breakfast?

Wife: (enamoured with Pop art) Nothing. When I came down to the kitchen this morning the dynamic intensity of it all was so perfect that I refuse to violate the manifest artistry.

Husband: Are you kidding me?

Wife: No dear, in fact I've already found a buyer for the whole collage to a dealer in Darien. A woman wants it for the corner of her living room.

Husband: Well, I guess I'll just drive to work, and get something to eat on the way.

Wife: I'm afraid you'll have to walk dear, I'm using the car in a floor sculpture. I pulled all those little wires out, smashed the window with a hammer and started a little fire in the back seat. I'm calling it Chevrolet Deflowered.

Husband: That's nice dear, you may have a point with all this. I just wish you'd take out your curlers so I could see it.

Finis

Where Were You?

Recruiting Companies

- March
- 10-Bell Telephone System, Boston
- U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.
- 12-Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.
- Jordan Marsh Company, Boston
- New Britain, Connecticut, Public Schools
- 13-Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, New York
- Worcester County National Bank, Worcester, Mass.
- 14-General Foods Corporation, White Plains, N. Y.
- 15-First National City Bank of New York
- Boston Insurance Company
- United Parcel Service, Watertown, Mass.
- Burnt Hills Public School, New Jersey
- 18-Irving Trust Company, New York
- Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Raritan, N. J.
- Deal River Company, Bangor, Maine
- 19-Wyeth Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Beam

(Continued from page 1)

Introduction of a modern cataloging system, which for the first time collated, through extensive research, the thousands of separate items in the Museum's collections. Issuance of an illustrated handbook of the Museum's collections in 1962, and other publications related to special areas of ancient Greek and Roman works of art, and the art of John Sloan, at the Museum. An art lecture program in which Professor Beam addressed community groups all over Maine, often with color slides of the Museum's artwork.

ship program, now in its third year, through which the public may participate in previews of exhibitions and other activities centered in the Museum.

"Open House" coffee for students and their guests. The annual Christmas Concert in the Museum, organized with the cooperation of the late Professor Frederic E. T. Tillson, of the Music Department.

The collection of thousands of color reproductions and lantern slides of art masterworks utilized in teaching art courses at Bowdoin and for public lectures. Professor Beam was one of the first college art teachers in the nation to use color slides in classes. He has himself made nearly 20,000 slides, giving

Bowdoin an outstanding collection. The development of an art library, which now numbers several thousand volumes, for research in art history.

Initiation of the Bowdoin Travelling Print Collection, which includes 200 framed examples of original works of graphic art sent free of charge to groups and institutions all over the State in the past 10 years. A pioneering venture, it has enabled small, isolated communities to see examples of fine art which otherwise would not have been available to them.

The program of inviting secondary school student groups to exhibitions at the Museum. Begun 15 years ago, this program has brought

thousands of school children to view exhibitions of the best in American and foreign art.

Professor Beam is the author of "The Language of Art" and of articles on art which have appeared in newspapers, leading magazines, and art journals.

His principal research interest is in the life and work of the famed American artist, Winslow Homer, which he said is his "life-time study".

Before coming to Bowdoin, he was Assistant to the Director of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo., during 1933-35, and a member of the faculty of the Kansas City Art Institute in 1934-35.

The Bowdoin Campus Chest Committee
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'Creativity' Lecture Highlights Long Career Conference Weekend

The fact that "Creative people are at the same time sicker than the average person and psychologically healthier" underlined what Donald W. MacKinnon Ph.D. stated in a speech on "The Identification and Development of Creative Potential."

Prof. MacKinnon said that creativity involves originality, adaptiveness, and reality. There are five stages of creativity: preparation (acquiring skills, techniques, and experiences), concentrated effort to solve the problem, withdrawal from public, period of insight, and period of verification. He said that this process is not easily come by.

The main part of the speech was a report of the findings of research carried out recently at the University of California. These researchers tried to find the characteristics which distinguish creative from non-creative people, or the difference between creative people in different fields.

The method used in this research was the "assessments method." This involves bringing people together with staff workers for several days and is necessary in order to observe as many aspects of personality as possible.

"Creative persons are original," but originality is only part of creativity, for the quality of original responses does not correspond completely to the quality of the responses. Prof. MacKinnon stated that there is no single method for nurturing creativity, but that one should pursue ideas in depth and in scope. "Here history is unusual ideas will not shake for freshness and creativity."

He went on to say that "Creative persons are independent in thought and action" and that we should "not build upon the well roundedness of a student."

The man who founded the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research at the University of California (Berkeley), went on to say that the "Creative person knows who he is, and where he wants to go. . . he has solved the problem of identity." Prof. MacKinnon summed up the report by saying that "he who would nurture creativity in others would be creative himself."

Italian Film

The controversial Italian film, "41," directed by Federico Fellini will be presented at the Cumberland Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12, in another showing of outstanding foreign film.

Alternating between fantasy and reality, "41" recounts the artistic and moral crisis of a famous film director who, about to begin a new movie, finds himself bankrupt of ideas.

In a sense, "41" is the last-lamentary struggle of high artistic self-theory in the chaotic, complex, non-stop world of the 20th Century.

Evening showings will be held only at 7:30 p.m. with matinees being held at the usual times of 1:00 p.m.

Bridge Tournament

The next Student Union Committee duplicate contract bridge tournament will be held Monday, March 8, at 7:30 a.m. in the Men's Union Lounge. Pairs wishing to play are asked to report by 7:15. Winners in the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 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The New Library



NEW BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY - This is architect's rendering of new \$3.8 million Bowdoin College Library, for which College plans to break ground in April. Bowdoin has filed preliminary application with State Board of Education for grant in support of one-third of construction costs, as provided by Higher Education Facilities Act passed by Congress last December. The new building is designed to provide improved and expanded library services and to accommodate a twenty per cent increase in student body to be inaugurated in September, 1964.

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CAMPUS CHEST CALENDAR

- FRIDAY -**
- 8:30 P.M. Sargent Gymnasium. Folk Singing Contest. Admission \$1.00. 2:00 P.M. or Weekend Ticket.
- SATURDAY -**
- 1:00 P.M. Smith Auditorium. Film: "Golden Age of Comedy." Admission 50 cents or Weekend Ticket.
 - 8:00 P.M. Special Campus Chest Hokey: Faculty, Staff, Interfraternity and Fraternities. Admission 10 cents or Weekend Ticket.
 - 7:30 P.M. Pictorial Theater in Memorial Hall. One Club Concert with Whiplash. Admission 10 cents or Weekend Ticket.
 - 8:30 P.M. Sargent GYMNASIUM. Campus Chest Dance and Monte Cash Night. Admission \$1.25 single, \$2.00 couple, or Weekend Ticket.

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Chapel, Honor System Come Before Faculty

During a two and one half hour Faculty meeting this past Monday, the Faculty decisively voted to approve the revised Honor System Proposal after approval of the Proposal on March 2nd by the Student Council, and to recommend for the approval of the Governing Boards a revised version of the Chapel Program, which the Dean revealed to the Student Council earlier this year.

The Honor System Proposal will now come before the Student Body in a Campus-wide referendum in late April, while the Chapel recommendations must wait until the next regular meeting of the Governing Boards for further action.

At Monday night's Student Council meeting, Council President Seaver and Honor System Committee Chairman Bloomberg both voiced approval of the Faculty's decision and urged the Council members to continue keeping interest in the Honor System alive.

Chapel Of 10 Purposes
The Chapel Program Recommendations call for compulsory attendance by Freshmen, sophomores, and Juniors at either 10 Forums, 10 Chapels, or "any combination of the two totaling 10." Participation in the Program by the Seniors will be on a voluntary basis unless they are delinquent in meeting attendance requirements in their earlier years.

Under the recommended Program, the 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. slot will be left open to provide a more flexible schedule to coincide with

the stays of visitors on Campus of special occasions. On Saturday, classes meeting at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. will meet at 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Summary Voluntary
The only variation between the program presented by the Dean to the Student Council and the program recommended by the Faculty is that, instead of having compulsory attendance at four Sunday Chapels, attendance at Sunday Chapel would be on a voluntary basis for all.

It must be realized that the Faculty has only recommended this program to the Governing Boards, who alone are empowered to alter the existing by-laws.

In discussing the Faculty's action, Dean O'Grasson stressed that, if approved by the Governing Boards, his new program would be put into effect next semester but cautioned that "... seniors will be exempt from chapel and forum attendance only if they have completed the requirements of the first three years.

SYNOPSIS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

The revised Honor System Proposal, which the Faculty approved on Monday, contains the following points:

- ✓ Exams and quizzes are to be unproctored with the instructor either remaining in the room or in a previously designated spot.
- ✓ Students are not to give or receive aid during a quiz or examination.
- ✓ All words not original with the student are to properly footnoted; outside assistance in laboratory or other work must be acknowledged in writing.
- ✓ Every student will be required to subscribe to the following pledge:
"I understand and agree to abide by the Honor System."
"Any member of the College who witnesses a violation of the Honor System shall take such action as he believes consistent with his own sense of honor."
- ✓ The Student Judiciary Board, chosen by the Student Council, will administer the system.
- ✓ Students charged with a violation "... shall have all rights traditionally granted at Bowdoin to students charged with misconduct."
- ✓ Cases involving plagiarism must first be established by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty before being judged by the Judiciary Board.
- ✓ The penalty for violation is dismissal for one semester or less, depending on the findings of the Judiciary Board.
- ✓ A majority of the Student Body is necessary to approve, amend, or recall the Honor System.

Warm Puppies and Hush Puppies

by Steve Kaye

Happiness, to Bowdoin men, is many things, with Charlie Brown's "warm puppy" ranking nowhere near as high as, say, a warm girl. Fully high on most lists, however, would be well worn but well loved Levi's, sweatshirts and sneakers. Of course, this type of apparel is not worn at all times on the Bowdoin campus; in winter, sneakers are replaced by boots of varying degrees of ugliness.

Being a Bowdoin man, and feeling that happiness can indeed be an old pair of sneakers, I was unpleasantly shocked by the attitude and habit of the Morehouse man. My colleagues on exchange did not hesitate to express their disgruntlement, though rather covertly it must be admitted. The reason for this general alarm and concern is that we have unwittingly stumbled upon the Southern stronghold for the Ivy League, and are in grave danger of having our taste in clothing subverted.

I ask all of you to stretch your imaginations as much as possible and picture this scene, set on any day in the middle of the west. Boys are walking to and from classes dressed in clean, pressed pants, dress shirts, and, at the very least, a stylish sweater. They are wearing ties, and carry a few lawn or sport jackets. Unbelievable as it may seem, there is also an element wearing suits, in the traditional style and equipped with matching vests. There is a lunatic fringe on every campus. Shoes and stockings are tastefully matched to the rest of the attire, with the ensemble usually completed by a tweed topcoat.

In the rare occasions that one sees a student wearing tan Levi's or sneakers, there is a strong impulse to run up to said person. Embarrass him as a brother, but the impulse is never stronger than the feeling that he is probably on his way to change clothes. If he isn't on his way to change, he is certainly the perpetrator, or a Western Union messenger, or has no really good reason to be on the campus.

With the aid of William (save Joe) Massie, Jr., we shall attempt to describe adequately the attire of Average Cat, a Junior living in May's Hall, as he is on his way to class. He is wearing a Hobbes Scottish Tweed sport coat (not to be confused with Harris Tweed, or herringbone, or even Cheviot), tailored in the traditional natural shoulder style, with hook vent, lap seams, flap pockets, and felt collar lining. His shirt is a button-down, buttoned Oxford, with single stitching, box pleat, high roll collar and pearl buttons. His tie is, of course, silk rep. in one of the more muted hues. The slacks are in olive-green, the cuffs peg being no more or less than sixteen to eighteen inches, the belt supporting them being solid corduroy with a silver buckle. There is not an item to be treated nonchalantly, and are executive length (almost to the knee), of Burlington wool in a solid color. To complete the description, his shoes are dark corduroy, plain-toed blucher styled, with storm welting, and he has a green TV book-bag over his shoulder.

Holmes To Retire After Distinguished Career

President Cecil T. Holmes, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will retire in June after a distinguished 30-year career on the Faculty.

President Coles said in a statement: "Professor Holmes' career at Bowdoin has been distinguished by excellence in teaching and scholarly work. Always humane, and with a delightfully wry humor, he has maintained the highest standards for himself and his students, and has expected the same from the rest of us who have associated ourselves with our common enterprise in education. Certainly his influence will continue for many years to come, and to the benefit of us all." Professor Holmes, who holds the endowed chair of Wing Professor of Mathematics, is the author of two widely used textbooks, "Calculus and Analytic Geometry" and "Trigonometry."

Come Here in 1965
He joined the Faculty in 1935 as an Assistant Professor of Mathematics, became an Associate Professor in 1961, and was promoted to full professional rank in 1967. Professor Holmes was named Chairman of the Department in 1961.

In 1957-58, while on sabbatical leave from Bowdoin, he was appointed by courtesy Visiting Professor in the Department of Mathematics at Stanford University in California. In the summer of 1962 he returned to Stanford to give a course in analysis in a Summer Institute for his school teachers. During the coming summer he will again teach in Stanford's Summer Institute, this time giving a course in intermediate calculus.

January 9th Lecture Has Been Rescheduled

Professor George C. Homans of the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University will lecture here on Wednesday, March 11.

Professor Burton W. Taylor, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, said the lecture will take place at 8:35 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. His topic will be "Sociology and History."

Professor Homans had been originally scheduled to deliver his lecture on Jan. 9, but he was unable to reach the campus on that date because of a sudden storm which had disrupted airplane flights.

A native of Boston, Professor Homans received his A.B. degree at Harvard and his M.A. degree at Cambridge before joining the Harvard faculty in 1924. He served as Simon Visiting Professor at the University of Manchester, England; Professor of Social Theory at Cambridge University, England; and as a Fellow at the Center of Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences.

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Vol. XCIV Friday, March 13, 1968 No. 5

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and circulation correspondence to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company of the ORIENT Office in Murray Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Registered class notices and all other notices at Brunswick, Maine. Subscription rates for one year to four (\$4) dollars.



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EDITORIALS

The Decision Is Ours

The 7th day before the Ides of March was a day long-awaited on Campus. For when the Faculty decisively voted last Monday to approve the Student Council Honor System Committee's Proposal, the Student Body received an opportunity to decide on a matter which is truly student-written and student-oriented. The initial impetus behind the Honor System, albeit, did result from a Chapel speech by the Dean in early October; but from that moment on, the development and the final acceptance of the System rested and still rests with the students themselves.

Come late April or early May, the Student Body will have an opportunity to either accept or reject the first, but not the last, significant program submitted by the students to survive the fate commonly associated with a Faculty committee.

Whether the Student Body is for or against an Honor System is yet to be seen; the immediate problem is whether or not the Student Body is willing to demonstrate to the Faculty that the two and one-half hours spent on Monday afternoons were not in vain.

Either we act on the Honor System — question it, discuss it, and vote on it — now, or else we may wind up being in the same sorry state as before — unconsulted, if not ignored, when the final decision is made.

P.G.M.

The faculty has acted upon the proposed Honor System and it is now up to the student members of the college to decide whether they want the new code of ethics to be instituted at Bowdoin. We can only reiterate the stand made last week in this column — we will never know the possible values of an Honor System at Bowdoin if we do not accept it when the vote comes. Give this experiment a chance to prove itself.

L.M.W.

Young Blood

It is lamentable that so many fine, young instructors come to Bowdoin only to leave a year or two later for "personal reasons." In order for this college to continue its present dynamism and increasing liberalism, it is most important to keep the faculty supplied with active, fresh young men.

The importance and value of the older members of the faculty can never be questioned, but we think that too many young men feel that there is not enough room for advancement in many of the departments. If we wish to hold on to the excellent instructors coming here each year, it entails increasing their salaries and removing some of the log-jam created by older faculty members now present at higher pay scales. Revamping our policy towards attracting and holding on to this vital "young blood" cannot come too soon.

L.M.W.

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tions, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIV Friday, March 20, 1968 No. 6

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. News contributions to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Registered as second class postage #34 at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four (\$4) dollars.

EDITORIALS

"T. S."

Last week's issue of the Orient brought a lot of criticism on the heads of the newspaper staff, criticism we feel is unwarranted in the light of circumstances surrounding the last issue and this issue. We would like to set "the record straight" in the hopes that it may enlighten some of the more vociferous members of the college community who could not understand why the Orient has had to bear more of a resemblance to an ad sheet than to a newspaper.

The co-Editors assumed their positions at a time when the Orient found itself in a financial strait-jacket. We had no choice but to cut down the number of pages in the tabloid size from six to four. Returning to our old, larger dimensions was not considered because of the prohibitive cost of running a paper that size.

Accepting the four page tabloid as the only "choice" open to the staff, we then had the weekly job of laying out this shortened version of the Orient. Consideration was first given to the advertisements our business staff had compiled for that issue. Each week we have to fulfill the contracts we have signed with our advertisers — their ads must come before newspaper. We could only look on in dismay and helplessness when it appeared that nearly three-quarters of the paper would be filled by ads. Clearly, lack of funds means lack of newspaper.

We are hopeful that the Orient will be able to receive the necessary funds to run a six page tabloid — until then we must continue to publish a four page newspaper.

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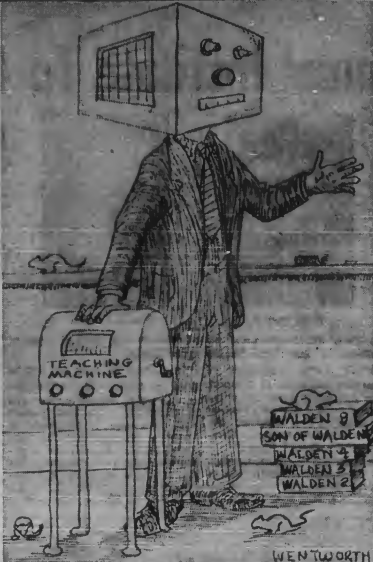
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To The Editor

Readers should of course show some indulgence towards new editors in the first efforts, from charity and realism. Nonetheless, if for one moment let pass unheeded the editor's recent shotgun editorial in which Project '68 was dismissed as "parasitism" but "helping to keep the color-line ever with us." It is quite possible the editors meant something other than what they said and it would be nice to know what it is. However, what they said was, in all intents and purposes, that if you can't do justice to all men everywhere right now, then don't do any at all to anyone ever. Do they mean that? What are these other "minority groups"? Name three. Are American Negroes a "minority group" or are they our fellow citizens and fellow men? If Bowdoin College can't admit all the world must it admit none — except those from Saco, Belmont and Basking Ridge?

It is good to know that the editors favor honor. They've even decided there's a system for it. And one hopes that the social rules will be adjusted to please the editorial board. I urge them to adjust one social rule to include responsible journalism and an attitude that will allow justice to go hand in hand with honor.

Sincerely
Louis C. Coxz

We sincerely regret Mr. Coxz's reading so much into our Editorial, just as we regret the current trend of branding any hesitancy or doubt in the tactics of the various civil rights groups as segregationist, un-American, or simply "irresponsible." We assure Mr. Coxz that there was no malice intended in the Editorial; the only intention was the exercise of the editorial prerogative of questioning something which did not appear fair in our eyes.

As for three "minority" groups, we could name three: the Puerto Ricans in Harlem, the Mentosins in the Southwest, and the original possessors of this land, the American Indian. As for our calling the Negroes a minority group, it appears to us that by singling out the Negro, Project '68 is claiming that they ARE different and aren't considered on a par with the rest of the community.

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Render Unto Cassius

by Steve Kaye

On Tuesday night, February 26, Cassius Clay became the World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion, defeating Sonny Liston, and bringing nothing short of jubilation to most of the Morehouse Campus. Of course, Sonny Liston has never been overly popular with the Negro population because of his tarnished image, and they would rather have had Floyd Patterson representing their race than an ex-convict. But the choice between Liston and Clay was more positively for Clay than negatively against Liston, and many of those who boxing aside, preferred Liston over Patterson now exit with Clay as champion.

Clay's popularity among the boys at Morehouse is clearly the result of his words as well as his actions. His cocky attitude, his brashness, his towering egotism, and his ability to live up to his words have made him a living John Henry. "He said he'd do it and he did it," as one of the boys down the hall said with an appreciative smile, and in that smile one could not miss the feeling of identification, which is perhaps the key to understanding Clay's large and devoted following among these boys.

Liston is not a fit subject for identification because of his background, even though of late he has done his best to compensate for his earlier involvements. Despite his current acceptability, Patterson, even as champion, would not be identified with as Clay is, not because he is not as flashy, but because he is an "Uncle Tom."

"Uncle Tom" can mean many things, and not miss the feeling of identification, which is perhaps the key to understanding Clay's large and devoted following among these boys. "Uncle Tom" label can be attached to such divergent individuals as those who are friendly with ex-convict students, Negroes who actually deal with the white power structure, and conservative

Old Guard Negro leaders such as Martin Luther King, Sr. Whenever it is not used playfully, it means any Negro who is either too conservative, too disinterested, or too self-interested in his approach to the racial problem, according to the tastes of the speaker.

The identification with Clay, whether conscious or unconscious, comes not because he is "the greatest boxer, and not because he is a Black Muslim, which is considered almost inconsequential, but because he has done in his short career what every Negro yearning to be free" would like to do. He stood up and told everyone who would listen that he should and would be the heavyweight champion, and then went out and got what he felt belonged to him. He didn't quietly rise in the ranks, waiting for opportunity to come looking for him, but pushed himself by the best means available to him into the only arena where he could achieve his goal.

Like Clay, the young Negro wants to stand up and say, "Give me what I deserve." Like Clay, he doesn't want to wait around for opportunity to come looking for him, but wants to force the issue by the best means available to him into the realm of reality. Clay got away with it, but the Negro faces much more than a fighter rankings and the fists of Sonny Liston, and will not get away with it. The odds are more than six-to-one, and, tired, he may be of picketing, marching, negotiating, and filing suit, the Negro is not going to upset the Conservative South, nor the Liberal North, in one night.

The slowness of the struggle is exasperating to everyone involved at times, but never so much as when the little steps of progress fail to receive proper recognition. When, despite gratifying national coverage on the Hantley-Brinkley Report, the Negro faces much more than a title of respect, due them by citizens of Atlanta read nowhere in their newspaper that the U. S.

Senators from Connecticut are protesting the treatment received in the city jails of Atlanta by Malcolm Walker, an exchange student last semester at Morehouse's sister school Spelman. When protest marches by Negro doctors and clergy fail to receive any but the scantiest coverage. When bond set for one civil rights demonstrator is ordered lowered by the Georgia Supreme Court, yet to move is made to see if there is indeed prejudicial action in the court. When \$18,000 Property Bond is raised in one day to release Mardon Walker until her appeal in April, despite the numerous bonds already posted by the Atlanta Negro community, and no one knows about it. And when, most aggravating and galling of all, a judge in the Atlanta Court calls the Negro lawyers captain, or colonel, or skipper, or anything, in fact, but the proper title of attorney or counsel.

Cassius Clay fought for and earned the title of World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion, and it is bestowed upon him as his due. It is not too hard to see how long and difficult the Negro's struggle to gain his rights will be, when Negro lawyers who have fought for and earned their law degrees are begrudged the same respect due them by members of their own profession.

The New Meddies



Six Men Selected

The Middleburyers recently announced the names of the new members of the group chosen to replace this year's graduating seniors. The new men are (standing, l. - r.): Pete Merry '67 of Beverley, Mass.; Paul Lapointe '67, Greenfield, Mass.; and Cy Hoover '66 of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; (seated, l. - r.): Arthur Sperry '67, Weston, Mass.; Frank Tonge '67 of Weston, Mass.; and Dana Blanchard '67 of Brantford, Conn.

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Place: SMITH AUDITORIUM IN SILLS HALL, Bath Street Entrance, Bowdoin College Brunswick, Maine

Time: THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964 at 8:00 p.m.

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Trackmen Surprise B. U. Swimmers Place 7th In N. E. Meet

Sweeping the Broad Jump, High Hurdles, Two Mile and Pole Vault, the Bowdoin Track Team scored a surprisingly decisive 77 to 55 victory over Boston University. Gil Ekdahl led the scoring taking a first in the High Jump, third in High Hurdles and winning the Pole Vault, setting a new indoor record of 13 feet, for the meet's outstanding performance. Peter Good and John Turbell combined to score 10 points with Good winning the High Hurdles in 6.0 and Turbell placing second, and Turbell winning the Low Hurdles in 5.7 with Good placing second.

Alex Schulten won the 35 lb Weight with a toss of 65' 9" while Captain Dave McDowell won the Broad Jump with a distance of 27' 1", both he and Schulten finished the season unbeaten in dual meet competition. Charlie Kahill won the Mile, with Mal Cass, who ran a hard first half to tire the B.U. man, placing third. Chris Retched led Cass and Kahill to a sweep in the Two Mile with a time of 10:36.1. Emanuel Leishman and Hugh McMahon both achieved their per-

sonal bests in the Pole Vault while placing second and third behind Ekdahl.

Boston University's most notable performance was in the Shot Put where Tony Turfuro won the event with a heave of 54' 1" which established a new Cage Record. Bill Minnis and John Coggins, both of Bowdoin placed behind him. B.U.'s Ed Trenzostk won the 800 and 1,000 yd Runs but in the 600 Dave Kohl ran his best time of the year to place second and Pete Beaver ran very well to place second in the 1,000. Johnson of B.U. won the Dash but "Ike" Akinturo and Dave Kohl turned in creditable efforts to take second and third. B.U. also won the relay.

Thus the Bowdoin Track Team concluded its season with a 2 and 2 record. During the season Dave McDowell set a new Cage Record in the Broad Jump with a leap of 27' 1" and Gil Ekdahl set a new record in the Pole Vault with a height of 13'. Alex Schulten set a new Cage record in the Discus, and Coggins records were also set in the Pole Vault and Shot Put by visiting competitors.

The varsity swimming team scored 21 points and placed seventh in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at U. Mass last Saturday. Individual performances for almost every member of the team were the best of the season, with the depth of the team looking better than it has all year. Making the finals were Captain Pete Seaver, Tim Robinson, John Halford, Shawn Leach, and Bill Lynch. Pete, the old "bouncing megaphone," escaped from the infirmity too late to defend his title in the 1650 freestyle, but arrived in time to do a great job in capturing a second in the 500. Tim took two seconds in the 300 and 100 yards freestyle, doing his best time of the season, 46.0 sec., in the latter. John Halford, in the only other individual honors, took a hard-fought third in the 200 butterfly.

Probably the greatest achievement of the meet was the placing in the finals of the medley relay team of Bill Lynch, Shawn Leach, Halford, and Seaver. This team placed sixth in one of the big surprises of the meet. All four members did excellent times, with Bill Lynch especially doing a fine job when it really counted. With the improvement shown by the team over the last few weeks, Coach Butt is very optimistic about next year's season.

Polar Bearings

By
Bruce Alemlan
Roy Boon



Spring Preview

The prospects of the lacrosse team compose the biggest question mark of the spring sports, despite the fact that there are lettermen at every starting position. Co-captain Don Hande, Brian Murphy, and Pete Downey will handle the attack while Dave Kilgore, Vic Papacoway, and Co-captain Tom Oliver make up the first line of the midfield. Bob Hooke, Chris Emmet, and Fred Ball, all veterans, compose the second line while returning letterman Dave Reis will add strength and experience to the thirdline.

"The big problem, however is defense. As Nela Corey put it, "The loss of Crabtree and Mason weakened the team considerably and the question is how adequately their places can be filled." Jim Riley, Bruce Lutsik, and Hap Hennigarre the starters but they are being pressed hard by sophomores Dan Ralston, Dick Forte, and Al Ayer. "It's a little too early to tell now," said coach Corey, "but I hope the southern trip will help solve the problem."

The Tennis team hopes to improve on its 5-4 record of last year and its members are confident that they can do just that. Captain Art MacDonald, Steve Flecht, Hugh Hardcastle, and Norman Tom are the four returning lettermen who compose the nucleus of this year's team. They will be bolstered by newcomer John Sannis and sophomores Roger Hinchcliffe and Phil Bradley. If they can get by their first opponent, M.I.T., the team could go all the way.

At this point the outlook for the Spring Track team is a big question mark, and the success of the team will depend on the return to form of the men who were injured during the winter season. The team will face some stiff competition, and matching last years record may prove to be very difficult due to a weakness in the distance events and the problem of depth. Coach Sabasteanski believes, however, that if both the veterans and some of the new men on the squad develop the team should be able to give a good account of itself.

The outstanding performers for the team will be Captain McDowell in the Broad Jump, who was State and Eastern Intercollegiate Champion last year, Gil Ekdahl, who last week set a new indoor record of 13 feet in the Pole Vault, and Sophomore Alex Schulten who will be happy to be able to unleash his full power in the discus once he gets out of the confines of the cage. Other top performers will be Bill Rounds, Ray Bird, Peter Good, John Coggins, Brann Leishman, and Charlie Kahill all of whom will be consistent scorers.

The baseball team's outlook is much brighter than it was at this time last year. Sophomores Paul Mulloy and Bob Butkus should fill the vacancies left by the departure of Chuck Shea and Frank Nicolai while the moving of Captain Dave Fitts to shortstop more than adequately makes up for the loss of Pete Finn. The return of lettermen Rick Black, Gerry Geisler, Tom Zilinski, Bill Matthews, Fred Harlow, and Harry Silverman provide the experience which is necessary for any team.

The pitching staff appears solid with Bob Butkus, the sophomore sensation, joining Roger Tuomson, Don Nelson, Ned D'Entremont and relief specialist Mike'Pev. The outfield positions are uncertain at this point with Berle Schiller, Zilenki, Geisler, Harlow, Condos and several of the pitchers being considered for the three positions.

All in all the team appears fairly solid, although hampered by the lack of a strong bench. Reflecting on Van teams chances, Coach MacFayden remarked, "All we need is some hitting and a little luck and we could have a highly successful season."

We sincerely hope that the baseball team along with the other teams enjoy a profitable season. The potential is there, it is up to the players to capitalize on it.

PAT ON THE BACK

A belated Pat On The Back is awarded to Track Captain Dave MacDowell and teammate Alex Schulten. Both players performed spectacularly during the winter track season, individually setting records in the Broad Jump and the Discus in addition to scoring many points for Coach Sabasteanski.

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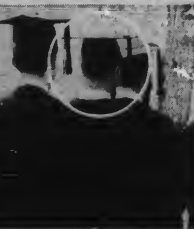
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'21 Game Baseball Slate'

Bowdoin's varsity baseball team will play a 21-game schedule this spring. Coach Danny MacFayden's club will open its season with a six-game southern tour and then travel to three New England states before starting a long home stand. Here is the complete 1964 schedule:

March 30 at Villanova, 31 at Lo-

Yola; April 1 at Baltimore, 2 at Upsilon, 3 at Upsilon, 4 at Psi-Chi; Dickinson, 10 at Springfield, 11 at Trinity, 15 at M.I.T., 17 Williams; 18 Wesleyan, 20 Suffolk, 25 Amherst; 29 Maine, 30 at New Hampshire; May 7 at Bates, 9 at Colby, 12 Bates; 14 at Brandeis, 20 Colby, 22 at Maine.



Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility



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Honor System Referendum, April 22-23

—see below and pages 2 & 3

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Minnis, W. F.
Phinney, R. E., Jr. '64
Smith, R. W.
Trombly, D. P.</p> <p>BIOLOGY (21)
Appin, E. H., Jr.
Babson, D. B.
Coggins, J. H.
Candoo, J. C.
Esposito, J. L.
Foye, D. B.
Friedman, F. C.
Kraus, S.
Kuf, D. W.
Lans, D. M.
Lee, R. B.
Murphy, D. B.
Piatt, A. D.
Rosenburg, C.
Rosenberg, P., Jr.
Shuber, J. J.
Small, E. V.
Soule, P. W.
Tunson, B. S.
Tulpe, D. D.
Widdowson, S. R., Jr.</p> <p>CHEMISTRY (17)
Akinduro, I.
Ayer, A. D.
Bohmer, M. H.
Brooks, J. M.
Cass, M. W., Jr.
Clark, A. C.
Fugate, F. A.
Harding, J. R.
Hirschman, J. J.
Johnson, R. G., III
McCabe, E. A., Jr.
Mitchell, R. S.
Pease, H. F.
Tracy, J. F., Jr.
Schmidt, E. C.
Small, D. J.
Walker, M. G.</p> <p>CLASSICS (3)
Loring, J. M.
Maurel, P. G.</p> <p>ECONOMICS (28)
Aubee, R. C.
Bagley, R. D.
Bates, D. C.
Beidle, W. B.
Bird, R. A.
Burton, W. C.
Cocks, R. G., Jr.
Coughlin, G. R.
Fletcher, W. C.
Forte, R. S.
Hinchliffe, R. R.
Johnson, F. R.
Lapine, R. E.
Loeb, A. G.
Lord, J. R.
Maclean, J. W.
Weinstein, J. A.
Mick, W. T.
Morrisey, P. E.
Newcomb, E. B.
Rosen, R. C.
Rosen, C. E.
Svenson, F. B., Jr.
Tracy, L. W.
Weinstein, L. M.
White, J. G.</p> | <p>ENGLISH (18)
Alexander, R. J.
Barbour, C. M., III
Beaton, P. E.
Bluff, J. R.
Culliland, G. A.
Gray, C. H., Jr.
Gray, M. C. '65
Kutowski, S. M., Jr.
Kush, W. G., Jr.
Karofsky, F. I.
Leaver, D. H.
Nelson, K. M. '65
Roby, M. S.
Schulien, F. A.
Tarbell, J. W., Jr.
Van Antwerp, R. F.
Wilson, J. W.
Wilson, T. H.</p> <p>FRENCH (3)
Beaupre, R. E.
Hirt, S. E.
Willey, J. A., Jr.</p> <p>GERMAN (8)
Aschenbach, E. L.
Benjamin, R. A.
Hartman, S. H.
Leger, R. B.
McCooy, R. J.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT (25)
Adams, R. C.
Alden, C. L.
Allen, G. L.
Beach, W. B.
Berle, R. K. '64
Bleyke, J. A.
Cantler, J. C.
Cartland, J. E., III
Coffin, J. B. '63
Drey, J. F.
Dreyfus, J. H.
Euphoric, J. H.
Fins, J. S.
Fleisher, C. L.
French, J. R.
Lander, D. A.
Leyden, E. R.
McIntire, P. H.
McOsker, S. B.
Hootson, J. M.
Peterson, D. W.
Stelson, W. W., Jr.
Wolnhauber, J. A.
Yule, F. D.</p> <p>HISTORY (25)
Boon, R. C.
Eggs, R. W. E.
Bradley, P. C.
Branting, R. W.
Brewster, D. E.
Glaum, K. W. '65
Costello, J. J.
Craig, W. S.
Davis, H. R.
DeMuro, L. J., Jr.
Fryling, J. A. '65
Gendron, D. B.
Hagger, J. J. D.
Hale, A. W.
Hootson, J. M.
Howe, R. P.
Kent, C. D.
Lemtin, J. W.
Merrill, R. G., Jr. '65
Mulloy, P. T., III</p> | <p>PIERPAN, T. E.
Pincus, M. R.
Soule, B. R.
Stocking, D. W.
White, A. P.</p> <p>LATIN (1)
Butkus, R. A.</p> <p>MATHEMATICS (13)
Christie, M. E.
Cogswell, V. H., Jr.
Downing, D. A.
Fowler, N.
Hays, P. W., Jr.
Libby, R. F.
Parker, J. G., Jr.
Reynolds, P. H.
Rollins, R. L.
Toll, F. T.
Torpey, W. J., Jr.</p> <p>MUSIC (3)
Rutherford, J. K.
Warren, R. C.</p> <p>PHILOSOPHY (4)
Fitzgerald, E. M.
Freedman, M. B.
Kohl, D. H.
Parent, W. A.</p> <p>PHYSICS (8)
Hopkins, C. D.
Kopka, R. G.
Marshall, H. J., Jr.
Reed, R. L.
Sharp, R. W., Jr.
Vorbeck, J. C.</p> <p>PHYSIOLOGY (28)
Auror, H. R.
Baxter, W. S., Jr.
Bell, E. D.
Blankman, P. H.
Dugan, W. R.
Fry, R. R.
Fry, R. W.
Good, F. M.
Hadaway, D. T.
Hauton, G. F.
Hotchkiss, D. M.
Johnson, J. P.
Kubik, W. D., Jr.
Leishman, N. J., Jr.
Lincoln, J. W.
Love, T. R.
Mason, K. E.
Morrison, J. B.
O'Dea, J. B., Jr.
Page, N. B.
Percy, C. S.
Eggs, R. W. E.
Peterson, D. E.
Roque, F. A.
Sesser, A. J.
Smith, C. L.
Taylor, J. W.</p> <p>SOCIOLOGY (4)
Bishop, A. J.
Gray, J. R.
Elli, D. W.
Harrison, W. W.</p> <p>SELECTION OF MAJOR DEFERRED
Cajor, C. R. '65
Brubler, R. G., Jr. '65
Van Varick, R. A. '65</p> |
|---|---|--|

Admissions Sees Bright Prospects For Project '65

Dormitory Proctors Named For Coming School Year

On Wednesday, April 15, Mr. Melow of the Administration Department gave a chapel talk concerning the results of Project '65. He said that three cars visited 61 schools and interviewed 173 students. One of the cars went to Chicago, St. Louis, and Louisville. Another went to Pittsburg, Columbus, and Cincinnati. The third car traveled to Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. As a follow up from the Admissions Department, each school that was visited will receive a letter containing information about Bowdoin. In addition to this the sophomores and juniors who were interviewed and who are considered qualified for admission to Bowdoin will also receive letters indicating their chances for admission to Bowdoin.

Honor System Committee Chairman Steve Bloomberg announced at Monday night's Student Council meeting that the Honor System Referendum will be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until midnight in the lobby of the Union.

He informed the Council that 786 members of the Student Body are eligible to vote in the referendum and that 394 affirmative votes are required to put the Honor System Proposal into effect.

If passed by the students, the Honor System, which has already been approved by the Faculty, will go into operation next semester with all students being called upon to subscribe to the Pledge upon registering.

In other business, Council President Seaver announced that the election of Student Council officers will be held on the 27th of April, and it was agreed that voting should be restricted to only those representatives who have been on the Council since the start of the present semester.

The Student Council also chose

Among the students interviewed were twenty-nine seniors. This was held to be the most critical portion of Project '65. Top of these men have definitely applied to Bowdoin, but there were no funds left for their use. President Coles established an emergency fund that would provide \$4,000, or enough for two to three of these men. Mr. Melow then proceeded to tell a little about the background of a few of these men.

However, there were a few problems that faced the Project planners. While they did raise more than enough money to finance the trip, not enough Bowdoin men were willing to give one week of their time to do the traveling. Dr. Mr. Melow's words, "There was a negative appeal for actual travel support." Other problems that now face the group are continuing financial aid for these students and the background of schooling needed to keep up with the work at Bowdoin. He then talked of Project '66 and what he hoped it would accomplish. His closing remark was that the Administration was behind this program and hopes for continued student cooperation in the future.

Phi Delta Delta Sigma In Finals

Both Phi Delta Psi and Delta Sigma won 2-1 decisions over their opponents in the semi-finals of the Interfraternity Debate Competition. Phi Swaa '64 and Dave Huntington '67 debated the affirmative, "Resolved: That There Should Be a National Divorce Law," in the contest between Phi Delta Psi and A.R.U. at the Phi Del House. The A.R.U. team consisted Robert Frank '64 and Pete Hirschman '66.

The Delta Sigma, represented by Doug Dionne '67 and Shelly Kroms '67, took over for affirmative against the Alpha Delta Phi team of Keith Brooks '65 and Jim Rice '64 on "Resolved: That American Railroads Should Be Nationalized."

Delta Sigma and Phi Delta Psi will now face each other in the finals for the Mitchell Cup which will be held this coming Tuesday at 6:15 in the Union.

Faculty To Change English 3-4; Dean's List Requirements Stiffer

At Monday's meeting, English 3-4, the Dean's List, and Fall registration for Juniors came under the scrutiny of the Faculty.

The Faculty decided to change English 3-4 to a one semester course, meeting twice a week. Under the new system, which was designed to provide greater "momentum" in the course, next year's Freshmen will have the option of taking English 3-4 either during the first or second semester.

The Faculty also stated that the work in the course will be kept at the same level as now, so as not to interfere with the Freshman activities.

The Dean's List requirements were tightened by dropping C as a grade in computing eligibility. From now on, a person will be required to have all his marks B- or better except for one grade which may be no lower than a straight C in order to be eligible for Dean's List privileges.

The Faculty also decided that the requirements for Junior registration be made to include full acceptance by a major department in addition to the 5 C's now required as a passing requirement for Sophomores. The new rule makes it mandatory for all Sophomores to have selected a Major by the beginning of the Junior year.

Beta and T.D. Elections

John Tarbell '66 was elected president of Beta Theta Pi in a house election held this past Wednesday.

The other sophomores who were elected include: Vice-President, Dave Stocking; Treasurer, Bill Beach; Secretary, Dave Gendron; Edward, Tom Mick; House Manager, Babe Arbour; Student Council, Ray Bird; and Orientation Chairman, Brad Swanson.

Frank Stevenson, Brad Swanson, and Cal Mackenzie were elected Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Representatives to the Executive Committee, respectively.

The new Beta White Key Representative is Tom Mick, and the new Social Chairman is Bill Beach.

T. D.

George Lewis '65 has been elected President of the Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

Other newly elected officers include Treasurer, Andrew P. White '65, Corresponding Secretary William Margolin '67, and Recording Secretary, Donald B. Murphy '65.

'Much Ado' Cast Chosen

Members of the Bowdoin College faculty and staff and residents of the Brunswick area will join undergraduates in the cast for Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be performed at Bowdoin April 23 — the 400th anniversary of the comedy will be presented by Bowdoin's Messing and Gown in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the general public will be \$1.50 and Bowdoin students will be admitted on presentation of their Bowdoin ID cards. Special \$1 tickets are available for high school and college students from off campus. All seats are reserved and applications will be received by mail or telephone at 728-3754 until the box office opens April 20.

Y. D. Meeting

There will be a Young Democrats meeting this coming Tuesday, April 21, at Conference Room 8 in the Mountain Union at 7:15. Guest speaker will be Donald Nichols, Administrative Assistant to Senator Harkin, who will speak on the November campaign plans. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Rooming Notice

S. A. Ladd today said that already "a substantial number of dorm rooms have been applied for," and that there are still two or three houses that have to turn in their reports. Complete pictures will not be available until all students have made applications for a fraternity or a dormitory room. He further advised that if there are still students who have not applied for dorm rooms, but intend to attend, THEY SHOULD APPLY FOR THEIR ROOMS NO LATER THAN THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV Friday, April 17, 1964 No. 7

LEONARD M. WEINSTEIN '64 EDITORS-IN-CHIEF PETER G. MAURER '46

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager, at The Bowdoin Orient, Brunswick, Maine. Reported at second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four dollars.



The Honor System Attende Nobis . . .

The time has come to act on a proposal. Hopefully the student body has debated the merits of the Honor System as thoroughly as the "student committee" and the faculty has in arriving at the present form of the proposal.

The object of this short article will not be to quibble over the functional details of our proposal — mechanics of a system can be altered to fit each college's unique situation. The question before Bowdoin men in the next week is one of principle, and it is a question that each man must ultimately answer for himself. In essence, we must decide whether or not each man will pledge himself to accept a degree of individual responsibility for his academic conduct. Naturally the word system implies a group framework, but our system is based on individual effort.

The question is rightly voiced: "Why do we need an Honor System. We already have one in a sense, and most of the instructors leave the room anyway." Basically we need an Honor System for the same reason any society needs a framework and an organization to emphasize its highest ideals. Everyone believes in public schools, police and fire departments, and the other social services; but how many would voluntarily contribute support without our tax structure. Similarly we need an Honor System to emphasize and formulate the ideal that we all believe in — the principle of personal honor and integrity.

The question is also rightly asked, "Why do we need to sign anything and why do we need a reporting clause if the proposal assumes everyone will be honest?" Signing the "pledge" during registration does not mean that one necessarily believes in the system per se, but does mean that the student understands the system and will abide by it. A major element of the proposal is that each freshman will be acquainted with the system through a booklet, conferences, and upperclassman help. The proposal, to work and become part of the fiber of the College and more than a mere "system," necessitates everyone understanding its components. The reporting clause of the Bowdoin honor system embodies the principle that the proposal hopes to achieve — individual responsibility. No one is necessarily compelled to report his best friend or worst enemy, but each must take "such action as he believes is consistent with his own sense of honor."

Everyone must now re-read the proposal. Scrutinize and question it. As has been so aptly put; "we now have the ball," the students must choose. The question of an honor system was given to the Student Council last fall, to accept or reject. We accepted the problem, seeking a chance for a positive step for Bowdoin. The proposal was drawn up by students and approved by the faculty. The proposal is now back in student hands to again accept or reject.

The purpose of the system will be to develop a spirit of honor, an awareness of the need for personal responsibility in academic conduct, and an atmosphere of adult learning. Acceptance of this proposal can open the way for further student initiative in many areas. If in any year the students feel the Honor System has outlived its purpose, it can be voted out; but the mere initial trying of the system would prove that the students are capable of making positive changes. The only way to ever know if an Honor System is for Bowdoin College is not to debate the issue, but to try it. Let it not be said in future years that this generation of Bowdoin students would not give the honor system a trial.

Richard T. Andrias

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To The Editors:

Readers should of course show some indulgence towards old English teachers in their efforts for charity and realism. Nonetheless, I for one cannot let pass unchallenged the professor's recent letter in which he unconditionally condemned the attitude of Orient Journalism, doubted the minority status of the American Negro, and subtly slashed the Honor System and Beta Petaition as well.

"Dredging the key issue from this mass of unqualified slander, I wish to endorse the editors' statement that they 'regret the current trend of branding any hesitancy or doubt in the tactics of the various civil rights groups as segregationist, un-American or simply 'treasonable.'"

"Do they mean that?" was what the good professor said, to all intents and purposes. Yes, we mean that. The professor also queries, "Are American Negroes a 'minority group' or are they our fellow citizens and fellow man?" Yes. My viewpoint lies in answer to his last question: "If Bowdoin College can't admit all the world's mixed it admit none — except those from Saco, Belmont and Basking Ridge?" If Bowdoin College can't admit all members of minority groups must it admit none those from Roxbury and points South? Is there but one minority group in the United States worthy of Project 65's noble intentions?

It's time we stopped getting side-tracked in senseless bickering and aim for pure civil rights — for whites, blacks and browns — and not just Negro Rights which, we must admit, are really non-existent, and un-Constitutional even theoretically.

A Potential English Major Who Will Reveal His Name Upon Request in June, 1967

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial squib on Project 65 and rejoinder to Professor Coze's letter were perhaps nicely restrained and reflective of dominant student opinion or lack of it, but amazingly ill-timed and ill-informed. No one would question your editorial prerogative to express hesitancy on the issue, but one might

question the breadth of your presentation at a critical moment in the development of the Project. Although most will agree that Bowdoin lacks representation from many racial, ethnic, and geographical groups, an appeal to such facts misses the crux of the problem which Project 65 apparently set out to combat; that the Negro race in America is in a different situation from that of any other minority group and is often set on a par with the rest of the community.

The position of the Negro American has been amply set forth in many books, magazines, and newspapers — and of course may be seen in the South and cities of the North today. His history as a slave in the South, his lack of social and economic and social mobility, and his numbers make him very clearly a special case among minority groups in the United States. On April 8, the N. Y. Herald Tribune presented some of the reasons for "reverse discrimination" in many colleges' admission policies, as well as the following statistics:

Negroes compose 11% of the population while only 5% of the college population is Negro — 125,000 in inter-racial colleges and 100,000 in Negro colleges. If 11% went to college this would require 270,000 more at present, or 465,000.

Although these figures neglect the social and educational backwardness of many Negroes which may in part account for the discrepancy, they indicate the extent of the problem. Reverse discrimination will naturally involve some preferential treatment of Negroes before arrival

at college but normal student status once they are here. At present it seems to me that the editors are dragging their feet when positive leadership is called for.

Sincerely,
Fred Stoddard '64

Your point is well made; however, may I counter it with an incident which occurred this past summer:

One day seventeen Negroes applied. I was employed. Upon applying, they demanded, or so I was told, "foremen's jobs, not 'Coon' jobs." Naturally, this evoked some rather violent reactions from the White workers, some of whom had been with the plant for twenty years or more. One fork-lift driver, in particular, angrily remarked to me: "If one of those black S.O.B.'s lays down in front of my truck, so help me, I'll run this damn truck right through him." This was no mere threat, for this man thought that he would have to sacrifice his job in order to provide one for a Negro. In the same way, "reverse discrimination" could just as easily lead to a similar reaction on the part of White students seeking college admission. This is certainly not the type of atmosphere which leads to tolerance and progress.

Wouldn't it be a far better solution to the problem of Negro enrollment if college facilities were expanded to accommodate these 270,000 Negro students rather than merely being reapportioned?

F.O.M.

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The Tax Payer The Status Seeker

by Tom Roche

April 15th is only a few days past, so one evening we sat down to fill out our meager monetary manuscript for dear old Uncle. As we ran our finger down and down and down to the bottom of the scale of income brackets we began to realize what a foolish system this was. It is obviously an egallitarian attempt wherein you are taxed according to your ability to pay based on your income.

Immediately we thought of Senator Garry Boldhalter and his recent views on the tax structure. It is well known that Senator Boldhalter is developing his own plans for a realistic tax system. He heads a committee — the Committee Trying To Figure Out Taxes (CTTFOT) — which is digging away at the issues. We decided to pay a visit to the CTTFOT in order to get some experte notations.

We were ushered into the office of the CTTFOT staff director, the Director of Living Levels and Revenue. We shall refer to him as DOLLAR. DOLLAR began to elucidate on the terrible trend of social climbing and status seeking in the U. S. When we questioned the relevancy of this subject to our visit, he became quite animated

and said that the committee's plan involved the use of this national fee.

"You see," he said: "Americans are preoccupied with outstripping their fellow man. You know, 'keeping up with the Joneses.'"

We flashed DOLLAR a knowing smile and he continued.

"Well, we propose a tax system where everyone pays according to his standard of living. The more status you seek, the more tax you pay out. In this way people pay a fair tax and can also add to their status by paying an extra fee with their tax. The government would issue status certificates certifying the level of status achieved per fiscal year. For example, a coal miner living in a small shack in West Virginia could rent a T. V. and a shiny model car for a few days, and when the examiner from Internal Revenue sees this, the miner will merely have a little more tax than usual and his status will move upward."

"Yes," we interrupted, "but what about the tight-wad millionaire who is distressed about his excessive taxes, — and lives in elaborate surroundings? He is, at the top of the status pile and will be trapped."
(Please turn to page 6)

Team of Four Championship On Wednesday

The Student Union Committee has announced four more duplicate contract bridge tournaments, including the third annual Bowdoin "Team of Four" championship contest.

Regular tournaments, open to all Bowdoin students, faculty and staff members, their wives and dates at 25 cents, will be held in the Moulton Union:

Thurs. April 23, at 7 p.m.
Frees, May 4, at 7 p.m.
Sat. May 23, at 1:30 p.m.

The Team of Four event will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, but those fraternities and independent teams which wish to compete must register with Mr. Lancaster on or before Friday, May 8. A trophy is awarded to the winning fraternity. Zeta Psi won in 1963 and Alpha Rho Upsilon won last year.

The Student Union Committee urged bridge players to note that the new starting time for evening tournaments will be 7 p.m., a half hour earlier than the old starting time.

Remember:
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BOX 23, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
ORONO, MAINE

Since You Asked

- Q: "When will the vote be?"
- A: On Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 & 23.
- Q: "Where?"
- A: At the Moulton Union from nine in the morning to twelve midnight on both days.
- Q: "How many votes are necessary for acceptance?"
- A: A majority of the total student body.
- Q: "Who initiated the Honor System and Why?"
- A: A problem was apparent this fall concerning the attitude of Bowdoin toward cheating. The Student Council appointed a committee to assess this problem and see what could be done about it. The committee decided that something should be done and that the Honor System which evolved was the best solution for Bowdoin's situation.
- Q: "The Student Council seems to me to be a utopian group that doesn't represent the students on this issue."
- A: The Student Council draft was brought back to the houses, discussed and changes were made. This revised draft was then approved by the Student Council.
- Q: "The system won't do anything but create a police state."
- A: The system is to prevent cheating not to punish cheaters. Each individual is only pledged to satisfy his own conscience.
- Q: "If people are honorable, they will be so without an Honor System."
- A: The Honor System is attempting to make the attitude of the honorable person THE accepted attitude of the entire student body.
- Q: "If someone turns another in, out of spite, the accused's reputation may be ruined."
- A: The investigations will be carried out in complete privacy, and action will be taken only in cases of conclusive evidence.
- Q: "I don't want to be worried about the guy next to me during an exam."
- A: The object of the proposal is to change attitudes not catch cheaters. If the intent was to be concerned with the cheating of others, then a mandatory reporting clause would be in order.
- Q: "If there is no teacher in the room, one would have to go after them to ask a question."
- A: If the teacher leaves the room, he will inform the class where he will be, and this will be a reasonable location.
- Q: "If a student reports another, what obligation is he under?"
- A: If a student feels sure enough to report another, he must be willing to stand by this accusation.
- Q: "I wouldn't turn my friend in if I saw him cheating."
- A: Your friend wouldn't cheat, would he?
- Q: "Bowdoin students aren't mature enough for the Honor System."
- A: If Bowdoin men are not mature enough, then why the Senior Center or future social rule changes?
- Q: "It might be hard for the present students to adapt to the system."
- A: We feel the present students are mature enough to adapt. Also as the years pass the entering classes will not know any different system.
- Q: "If I am honorable why do I have to sign a pledge each year?"
- A: You sign the pledge to make sure you have read and understood the Honor System. You re-sign it to remind you.

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Polar Bears Trackmen Over Amherst

Triumph Twice

Bowdoin put together—two big things to down Springfield by the score of 6-3. Roger Tuveson pitched seven innings of three hit ball to hold the Gymnasts in check, while Skip Lows and Paul Mulloy provided the power.

After a scoreless first inning, the Polar Bears exploded for four big runs in the second, Bill Mathews lead off the frame with a single, and was joined on the base path by Dave Piza, Fred Harlow and Paul Mulloy via walks. Matt scored on a wild pitch, and then Skip Lows unleashed a bases-clearing triple to make it 4-0.

In the third inning Bowdoin grabbed two more on a Paul Mulloy double, Tuveson and Poor held Springfield in check for the remainder of the game.

Although Rog Tuveson only gave up three hits, he had a streak of wildness and issued eight walks. Mike Poor came on to work the last two innings in his usual effective manner, allowing no hits or walks, and issuing only one walk.

Ned D'Entremont twirled a six hitter Saturday as Bowdoin downed Trinity College, 9-3, for its second baseball victory in as many days and its fourth straight overall this season.

The Polar Bears scored it up with (Cont'd on page 6)

In a strange opening meet for the outdoor season which saw the running events and jumps held in the cage and the throwing events held on still soggy Whittier Field, the Bowdoin Track Team ran up one of the highest scores in college history, trouncing Amherst 116 to 24. Outstanding performer of the meet was Alex Schulzen who won the Hammer Throw with a toss of 187' 6/8" and then set a new college record in the Discus with a throw of 169' 1" to smash a thirty-nine year old mark.

Bowdoin's only other double winner was Andy Seager who won the High Jump and the Triple Jump, a feat which is rare in this latter event. Seager's effort of 4' 10 1/4" established a Bowdoin indoor record and cage record for the event. Other outstanding performances were registered by Pete Good, who continued his dominance of the 49 yd High Hurdles with a clocking of 5.9, his best of the year; and by Bill Horton who threw the Javelin 189' 5 1/4" for a personal best.

Other Bowdoin victories were scored by Captain Dave McDowell in the Broad Jump, Winter Captain-elect Oil Ekdahl in the Pole Vault, Bill Rounds in the 49 yd Dash, Charlie Kahll in the 880 yd Run, John Tarbell in the 14" Hurdles and Tom Chamberlin who returned to action after a long absence to win the Mile easily with a time of 4:47.8.

Special mention should be made of Howie Pease, a newcomer to track who won the 440, defeating more experienced competitors with a time of 54.2, and of the Relay Team composed of Jim MacAllen; Dick Dieffenbach, Pease, and Dave Kohl which won the relay, leading all the way from the opening run; of these four only Kohl has had much track experience, but all four ran very well to put together the winning effort.

Amherst won only two events, the Shot Put and the Two Mile, as the Polar Bears swept the Broad Jump, Pole Vault, Javelin, both Hurdles races, and the Triple Jump and gave up only one point each in the Hammer, Discus, High Jump and 880 yd Run. Particularly versatile performers were Oil Ekdahl who scored in the Pole Vault, High Jump and both Hurdles races and Brandy Leshman who placed in the 1500, Broad Jump and Triple Jump.

1. Discus: 1. Schulzen (B) 2. McCutcheon (B) 3. Rokosak (A) Dist. 187' 1" (New Bowdoin College Outdoor Record).

2. Triple Jump: 1. Seager (B) 2. McDowell (B) 3. Leshman (B) Dist. 41' 10 1/4" (Establishes Bowdoin Indoor Record, and Cage Record).

3. Hammer: 1. Schulzen (B) 2. Ingram (B) 3. Hauschka (A) Dist. 167' 6 1/8".

4. 40 yd Dash: 1. Rounds (B) 2. Gates (A) 3. McMahan (B) Time 47.7.

5. 440 yd Run: 1. Pease (B) 2. McCutcheon (A) 3. Kohl (B) Time 54.2.

6. 45 yd HR: 1. Good (B) 2. Tarbell (B) 3. Ekdahl (B) Time 5.9.

7. 45 yd LH: 1. Tarbell (B) 2. Good (B) 3. Ekdahl (B) Time 5.7.

8. Shot Put: 1. Rokosak (A) 2. Coggins (B) 3. Stocking (B) Dist. 46' 8 3/4".

9. Javelin: 1. Horton (B) 2. Stocking (B) 3. Ingram (B) Dist. 189' 5 1/4".

10. Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (B) 2. Blankman (B) 3. Leshman (B) Dist. 21' 7/8".

11. High Jump: 1. Seager (B) 2. Ekdahl (B) 3. Drury (A) Height 5' 8".

12. Pole Vault: 1. Ekdahl (B) 2. Leshman (B) 3. McMahan (B) Height 11' 6".



Polar Bearings

By
Bruce Aleman
Roy Boon

The Sudden Wonders!

This year there have been two amazing and completely unexpected reversals of form by the football and hockey teams. The football team switched a disappointing 1-6 record to a 6-1 mark while taking the State Series. The hockey team also had a poor season two years ago, but bounced back this year to finish with an excellent 14-8 record and was hailed as the best small college team in the East. This spring it looks as if a third team will accomplish a complete turnaround.

The baseball team finished with a 5-13 record last spring, but now has won four games without a setback. They probably would have surpassed last year's total except that they already have had five games cancelled because of rain. Why this sudden change?

At the beginning of the season, Coach Danny MacFayden said that with some good hitting and pitching, plus a little luck, the baseball team could have a fairly good season. So far they haven't needed the luck. The team batting average is .306, and there are seven players who are batting over .300. The pitching staff has been excellent up to now. They have given up but seven earned runs and 22 hits in 38 innings of play, while holding their opponents to a meager .159 batting average.

So far the team has exhibited everything you have to have in order to win; hitting, pitching, defense, and hustle. How long they can keep this up is a question mark. Tomorrow (Saturday) they tangle with Wesleyan, a strong baseball team that defeated Ohio State twice. Also coming up in the near future are two games with Colby, who defeated Duke twice and scored twelve runs in the first inning against Davidson. Maine also looks rough, having been 7-1 on their Southern trip.

Thus the season ahead looks rough. The first hurdle is this weekend when they play Williams and the giant-killers, Wesleyan. If they can play the way they've been playing, however, the football and hockey teams just might have to move over and make room for the Polar Bear Nine.

One last important note. At the last two games against Springfield and Trinity, four to five hundred fans turned out to watch the contest. We hope that students at Bowdoin College will also support their team in a similar fashion. Last year there was a general lack of interest concerning the baseball team. We hope that student interest will follow the example that the team has already set; to change for the better. It has always been said that sport fans will support a winner, here's your chance to prove it.

Pat On The Back

The Pat on the Back this week goes to the Polar Bear pitching staff of Nelson, Poor, Tuveson, Butkus and D'Entremont for their performances in the last four games. They have held the opponents to an average of less than two earned runs per game, and a .159 batting average.

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Late News And Weather

with Sandy Doig

Soccer Coach Charlie Butt has been granted a two-month leave of absence for the first two months of next year to attend the World Olympics in Tokyo. Filling in for him during this time will be Professor L. Dodge Fernald, who has, for the last three years, guided the freshman team in that sport. As far as we know, this is one of the first times the head of an academic department has assumed the duties of a full time coach. However, Dr. Fernald seems well qualified, having played soccer himself at Amherst and having coached three years of freshman ball up here. In addition, he has frequently aided Coach Butt with the varsity in the past season. What's more, he is an expert in applied psychology. . . .

Trini Lopes will be the star attraction at this year's Ivys' Weekend. Coming with his hand on what will be their first tour on the East Coast, Lopes will perform at Bowdoin on Friday evening. Also, according to co-captains Diefenbach and Giesler, there will be another Ivys Soccer Game on Friday afternoon. Last year the closest pitted freshmen and sophomores against juniors and

seniors, the contest going to latter by a 2-4 score when referee Butt "inadvertently" kicked a goal home for the seniors. Should be another close contest this year. . . .

The college will announce shortly the re-scheduling of a lecture by Prof. Henry Steele Commager which will be presented on May 21 at Pickard Theater. Detained last October because of illness, Dr. Commager's topic will be, "The Search for a Usable Past."

Artists' renditions of the proposed Moulton Union expansion have been delivered to the college and will be appearing soon. One marked change will be the conversion of the area between the Union and Moore Hall into a roadless Mall, complete with patio and new plantings. The circular drive there now will be replaced with grass and terracing. . . .

The 3rd annual team-of-four intramural bridge tourney will be held May 15th. (Winners of the last two were Zele and ARU.) At least one regular spectator of the duplicate tournaments believes that Kappa Sig will be the team to watch.

Coming Events

Negro Financial Expert To Speak

Dr. Samuel L. Myers, Assistant Financial Adviser in the U. S. State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, will visit the Bowdoin College Campus next Monday and Tuesday (April 20-21).

Professor Athern P. Deggert, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Government, said Dr. Myers will confer with undergraduates and faculty members, and will address several classes, including one in international organization. Members of the social studies departments have been invited to a dinner for Dr. Myers in the Moulton Union Lounge at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

Before assuming his present post in 1939, Dr. Myers during a 13-year period was an Associate Professor, Professor and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Morgan State College. Earlier, he had been a Research Associate at Harvard University and an economist with the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A native of Baltimore, Md., he received his A.B. degree with highest honors at Morgan State College in 1940. He was awarded his M.A. at Boston University in 1942 and his Ph.D at Harvard in 1944. He was an Army Captain during World War II.

Morehouse Students Present Panel

Six Morehouse College exchange students will present a panel discussion on civil rights in the Moulton Union Lounge on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The six men spending their spring semester at Bowdoin under the program are Arthur Hardeman, George Sanders, Ernest Gulle, Devere Ranger, Reuben Bridgett, and Edmond Coombs. All of them will be present at the discussion.

Professor Burton Taylor, Chairman of Bowdoin's Sociology Department, will be the moderator for the program, which will highlight the personal experiences of the panel as Negro students in a changing South.

Baseball

(Cont'd from page 5)

a five run attack in the third inning when they landed on starter and loser Chris McNeill for four hits. They added a single score in the sixth and three more in the eighth.

Pacing the Polar Bear attack was Billie Matthews with three singles in five at bats. Harry Silverman and Tom Finley had two apiece and Dave Bayer was credited with a single and a triple.

D'Entremont was the first Bowdoin pitcher to go the distance. He walked the first man to face him, the only pass he issued over the nine innings, yielded six hits, all in the first five innings, and struck out five. Both record-setting by "Trinity" were unearned.

In Bowdoin's big third the Polar Bears put together a walk to Silverman, singles by Zinskey, Dave Fink, Dick O'ndoss and Matthews and three fielder's choices for their five runs.

The embarrassment occurred the sixth inning run on a walk, Bayer's sacrifice and Silverman's hit.

In the eighth D'Entremont again walked Bayer scored him with a triple, and Silverman's single brought in Bayer. The latter scored in a fielder's choice and error.

Trinity's only score came on a pair of errors by pitcher McNeill's blopper to right.

Captains

The winter sports teams elected their captains for next season before vacation.

- The new Polar Bear leaders are: Basketball — Richard Whitmore Hecker (Co-Captains) — David Cospe and William Matthews
- Swimming — Timothy Robinson
- Track — Gilbert Ekdahl
- Rifle — Steven Mungler
- Skiing (Co-Captains) — Richard Forte and William Hyde

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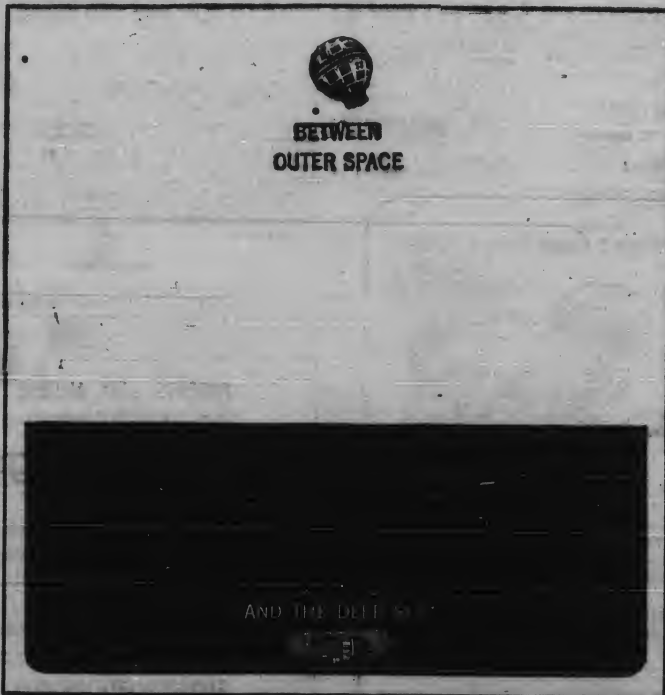
(Cont'd from page 4)

"He is not trapped," DOLLAR retorted. "We have an out even for him. When investigation time comes he closes down his estate, moves into a two room apartment with his wife and three kids, pawns his Brooks Brothers clothing, rents his Bentley to the coal miner, pulls his son out of Blue Blood Prep, ships the wife off to work, and he applies for unemployment compensation.

The investigator will take this all in, lower the fellow way down below his normal status level, and the tight-wad will be relieved to pay a much lower tax. After the tax examination our friend reverses the whole process and regains his true status, which has actually been elevated because he is a little richer."

"So in other words, everybody comes out happy with more status than they had?"

"Exactly," said DOLLAR triumphantly. "And believe it or not this is the pet project of Senator Boldhalter himself. Why in anticipation of this innovation, he has, as you know, already changed an element in his last name in order to lower his status (for tax purposes)."



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Vol. XCIV Friday, April 24, 1968 No. 8

Lawrence M. Weinstein '68 Editor-in-Chief Peter G. Maurer '68

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Editorials

It Happens Every Spring

"When we hear a melody, we start to sing along. . . . That is the way it goes until Inter-Fraternity Sing time rolls around. The period immediately following Spring Vacation is prime time on Campus for the hurling of verbal brickbats. How often have we heard: "Why don't you just mouth the words", or "Just try and get me to come to rehearsal!", and the most devastating blow of all, "if you don't sing, you're on Social Fr."

Yes, after years, the same old nonsense. This year, however, four houses decided that they had enough and dropped out of the Sing. Call them "quitters," if you like; but, at least, they had the "civical fortitude" to say that they wanted out.

Why did these four houses decide not to participate? For the simple reason that a godly number of the people in the dissenting houses felt that they couldn't afford either the time or the intra-parietal friction associated with the Sing.

We are not defending their actions but we are supporting their desire to see the Inter-Fraternity Sing overhauled.

P.C.M.

V

The passage of the Honor System at Bowdoin is a triumph for both students and faculty. We agree whole-heartedly with the Student Council's brief description of the System, "A Step Forward," as it is exactly that.

The high ratio of votes cast to the total enrollment at the college does not surprise us. Bowdoin men have long been chastised for their supposed apathy, but we felt this charge to be incorrect. The vote proved us right and we can all be proud of this show of force.

Special thanks go to three men who put months of work into drawing up the proposal — Steve Bloomberg, Steve Putnam and Rick Ardians. The college has benefited greatly from their fine efforts and we hope that their "labor of love" proves to be one of Bowdoin's fine, long-lasting traditions.

L.M.W.

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Letters To The Editors

Gentlemen!

To the Editors: Gentlemen, gentlemen, a little consistency please! On March 6 Mr. Maurer wrote that while he found the intent of Project '65 grossly wrong, it was actually "helping to keep the college going with us." On April 17 on page six under Coming Events one finds a headline reading "Negro Financial Expert To Speak." Has there been a change in editorial policy of which the readers should be apprised? Or is it simply a case of factually incorrect reporting, in which case why is it not mentioned on the same page that the "college will announce shortly the rescinding of a lecture by a Caucasian historian."

Sincerely yours, Richard D. Gittens

Author! Author!

To the Editors: The fee of teaching at Bowdoin College is so meager that I cannot list them here. The addresses are numerous too, and the probability that a Bowdoin student wrote the anonymous letter recently published in The Bowdoin Orient takes its place among the larger disappointments.

The protestations of those who speak of toleration rather than of brotherhood, of those who feel good should be done only for causes of which they approve, of those who fear loss of a kind of security they want but can no longer have — these ring with an increasingly hollow and meaningless sound. Project '65 is one of the finest undertakings Bowdoin students have initiated, and this is fact.

There are negro rights in the United States. They are the rights of all United States citizens, regardless of racial heredity. Let us

strive to recognize truth. The process is called education. Now may be a time more propitious than 1967 to acknowledge authorship of last week's letter.

Sincerely yours, James M. Moulton

Project '65

To the Editors: The letters to the Orient on Project '65 seem to some opinion an civil rights, a subject upon which this campus has been extremely slow to commit itself. As a member of Project '65, I would like to correct some preconceived notions of its purpose, and also discuss some of the reasons for the program.

This year the program was aimed at attracting negroes to Bowdoin, a group for whom this college has done very little. We chose to go to Negro schools as this is at the moment a national issue, and one in which the initiators of the program were personally interested. If a potential English major had attended the recent chapel talk on the project however, he would have heard the hope expressed that if

campus support continues, in future years students will go to such areas as Puerto Rican Harlem, or possibly even as far as the Texas border to talk to Mexican immigrants. We hope that the student body will rise to the challenge.

In this "enlightened" age, a hundred years after the emancipation proclamation, and in a country which purports to lead the world in democracy, it is disturbing to see so little interest in the rights of its own population. While many of the African nations struggle for equality among races, this country seems to average leads on their superior and leader, and yet at this moment cannot pass the Civil Rights bill, surely only a primary step in giving the Negro rights due to him as an American citizen.

It is my hope that for once Bowdoin students would show a dynamic concern for an issue of international importance instead of losing themselves in theoretical abstractions such as "pure civil rights — perhaps a dream for the future!"

Yours sincerely, A. J. Seeger

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As We See It

by Tom Roche

Twenty-seven years ago William Shakespeare was born. As everyone is commemorating his birthday these days, we envisioned a reasonable discussion between some contemporary personalities and we wondered how such a discussion might be dubbed in the Shakespearean original. Present at our discussion were Messieurs Goldwater, Nixon, Hoffa, General Curtis LeMay, Defense Secretary McNamara, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Moderator: "We are here today to discuss some of the pressing issues of the times with our six distinguished guests. Please begin the questioning."

Questioner — "Mr. Nixon, is it true that in spite of your defeat in 1960 you plan to seek the GOP nomination this year after 2 previous jaunts in the national spotlight?"

Nixon — "Let us not burden our remembrances, with a heaviness that's gone. . . . This is the third time; I hope good luck lies in odd number."

Questioner — "Mr. Goldwater, to what do you attribute Mr. Nixon's defeat?"

Goldwater — "This face is the worst thing about him." Nixon — "From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirror. He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

Questioner — "Mrs. Smith, do you have any comment on this?"

Smith — "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Questioner — "Mr. Hoffa," Hoffa — "Mistlike me not for my complexion,"

Questioner — "Are charges that you have exerted an unfavorable influence on the Teamsters Union true?"

Hoffa — "To do a great right, do a little wrong."

Goldwater — "O, what a goodly outside falsehood hath!"

Hoffa — "Goldwater, I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

Questioner — "Senator Goldwater, this is one of the typical criticisms made about your beliefs. For purposes of clarification how would you sum up your fundamental philosophy?"

Goldwater — "O, call back yesterday, bid time return!"

Questioner — "Mr. McNamara, your missile system has been described as ineffective and obsolete by both Senator Goldwater and General LeMay. Would you please comment on Defense Department policy in the light of these criticisms?"

McNamara — "Commit the oldest sins the newest kinds of ways."

Questioner — "General LeMay, you have said that you feel our present defenses are unsafe and inadequate."

LeMay — "Yes, I would give all my fame for a pot of ale and safety."

Goldwater — "Cry 'Havoc' and let slip the dogs of war."

Nixon — "Though this be madness, yet there is method in it."

McNamara — "These words are reasons to my wounded heart. Striving to better, off

we may what's well."

Questioner — "Mrs. Smith, in order for you to win the Republican nomination you will have to eliminate some of your rivals. How do you propose to do this?"

Smith — "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

We turned around at this and glanced at Mr. Nixon. Indeed, "the big round tears came one another down his innocent nose in piteous chase."

Nixon — "I am a man whom Fortune hath cruelly scratched."

Smith — "The miserable have no other medicine, but only hope."

Questioner — "Are you implying that you have the race wrapped up, Mrs. Smith?"

Smith — "The very rats instinctively have quit it."

Goldwater — "Neither maid, widow, nor wife."

Hoffa — "I have been in such a pickle since I saw you last, Maggie."

Goldwater — "Hoffa, you are the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril."

Hoffa (to Goldwater) — "Foolery, sir, does walk about the orb like the sun; it shines everywhere."

As the discussion digressed on this cheerful note, we quietly slipped out of the room. In the elevator to the lobby we met an old friend of ours, a Democrat. We told of our just ended meeting, to which he casually ascribed the phrase, "Much Ado About Nothing."

New Exhibit At Art Museum

"The Portraits of the Negro in American Painting," the first major exhibition of its type ever organized, will be held at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art from Mar. 15 to July 15.

The two-month show, which will include 80 paintings from the Colonial period through the present, will be open to the public without charge. The Museum, housed in the Walker Art Building on the Bowdoin campus will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

A total of 60 artists are represented and 53 different lenders, including many of the nation's leading museums, have contributed to the exhibition. An adjunct to the show will be a 146-page catalogue designed by Leonard Baskin, whose own art is the subject of an outstanding exhibition at Bowdoin in 1968.

The catalogue will include a survey by Marvin S. Sedik, curator of the Museum, who organized the exhibition; an introductory essay by Professor Sidney Kaplan of the University of Massachusetts, who is an authority on the Negro in American culture; and photographs of all the works in the exhibit.

Sedik said Negro leaders, educators, artists and government officials are among the guests who have been invited to attend a preview of the show for Museum Associates on May 14.

KING

(Continued from page 1)

A believer in non-violent resistance who has taken Gandhi as his model, Dr. King expresses our admiration of his philosophy in the following paragraph from *Stride Toward Freedom*:

If the American Negro and the other victims of oppression succumb to the temptation of using violence in the struggle for freedom, future generations will be recipients of a desolate night of bitterness, and our chief legacy to them will be an endless reign of meaningless chaos. Violence is not the way.

RUSTIN

(Continued from page 1)

tance, which in 1955 became the American Committee on Africa. In 1957 he attended the All African People's Conference in Addis Ababa. A long-time pacifist, Dr. Rustin became executive secretary of the War Resister's Board in 1963. He went to England in 1957 where he helped to organize the Aldermaston Peace Marches. In 1966, he participated in the Sahara protests against French Nuclear testing.

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Vermont Ties Trackmen

The University of Vermont and Bowdoin College battled to a 70-70 tie in an outdoor track meet here Saturday which saw Bowdoin athletes set two college records.

A win in the relay proved to be the deciding factor for Vermont, which had been trailing up to that point. The locals also got a break when their ace pole vaulter, Don Miyland, won awarded first place in the pole vault over Bowdoin's Gil Eckdahl on the basis of fewer attempts. Both had cleared 13-3, with Eckdahl setting a Bowdoin record. Both had the same number of misses, but Mayland had fewer tries.

A Discus Mark
The other Bowdoin mark came in the discus, with Alex Schuiten, who only last week set a Bowdoin mark against Amherst, scaling the placier

108-10. This was an improvement of two feet over last Saturday's performance. Schuiten also gave Bowdoin a win in the hammer at 171-5.

The Polar Bears, sorely in need of middle-distance runners, could not match Vermont in those events or in the relay. Layne Higgs and Don Moreau placed one-two in a slow 2:06.6 half mile, and Ben Desrosiers won the 440 in 52 seconds.

Records Doubled
Bowdoin got a double win from Bill Rounds, who apparently has recovered from a leg pull that bothered him all winter. He was clocked in 12.1 for the century and 22.6 in the 220.
Pete Good won the high hurdles in 1:54, but was bested in the lows by Peter Weiss of Vermont.
The Polar Bears got other wins from Captain Dave McDowell in the broad jump, Dave Coggins in the shot, and Eckdahl tied with Mayland of Vermont in the pole vault.

The Summary:
Mile: 1. Stowell (V); 2. Chamberlain (B); 3. Babcock (B). Time—4:47.9.
Hammer: 1. Robinson (B); 2. Ingram (B); 3. Alexander (B). Distance—171-5.
Javelin: 1. Beran, 5. Good (V); 2. Ingram (B). Distance—91-9.
Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (B); 2. Blankman (B); 3. Frastini (V). Distance—45-3/4.
H: 440: Decaratis (V); 2. Passo (B); 3. MacEllen (B). Time—52.2.
100: 1. Rounds (B); 2. Brown (V); 3. McKee (B). Time—18.1.
200: 1. Rounds (B); 2. Brown (V); 3. McKee (B). Time—37.4.
400: 1. Desrosiers (V); 2. Hickey (V); 3. Rounds (B). Distance—1:02.6.
800: 1. Higgs (V); 2. Moreau (V); 3. Eckdahl (B). Time—2:06.6.
1500: 1. Higgs (V); 2. Moreau (V); 3. Eckdahl (B). Time—5:06.6.
High Jump: 1. (Tied) Eckdahl (B), Mayland (V); 2. Indal (V). Height—5-11, 5-2.
100 H.R.: 1. Wells (V); 2. Good (B); 3. McDowell (B). Time 35.1.
50 H.R.: 1. Ashton (V); 2. Babcock (B); 3. Moreau (V). Time—1:11.5.
Pole Vault: 1. Mayland (V); 2. Eckdahl (B); 3. Lathrop (B). Height—13-3 (shared by both Mayland and Eckdahl).
Shot: 1. Coggins (B), bettered 115-3 (Bowdoin College Record, bettered 112-0 by Eckdahl).
Discus: 1. Schuiten (B); 2. Burton (V); 3. McCutcheon (B). Distance—118-10.
Bowdoin College Record. Time—3:43.8.
Saturday, Vermont. Time—3:43.8.

Following The Polar Bears

Baseball	
Apr. 25	Amherst
Apr. 29	Maine
Apr. 30	U.N.H.
Lacrosse	
Apr. 25	Wesleyan
Apr. 29	Nichols
Tennis	
Apr. 25	Brandeis
Apr. 30	Bates
Golf	
Apr. 30	State Series
Track	
Apr. 25	U.N.H.

Poor Bearline Surges Over Wesleyan, Williams

Bowdoin's surprising baseball team posted its fifth straight victory Friday, a 4-1 decision over Williams, in what was the Polar Bear's first home appearance.

Bowdoin turned the atunt with a three-run fifth inning by bunching four of its sixth hits. Roger Turveson, who led the Polar Bears at the bat, with two singles, went the distance on the mound. The lone run scored by the Ephraim in the fourth was unearned. Roger scattered seven hits, walked only three and struck out six.

The Polar Bears scored a single run in the third, to take the lead. With one out, Turveson singled but was forced by Dave Bayer. Then Harry Silverman walked, Tom Zilinsky reached on an infield error and Bayer bunted home on a passed ball.

Silverman opened the big fifth with a double and Zilinsky singled, advancing on the throw to the plate to cut off a run. Then Freddie Harlow clouted a solid smash to score two runs, and crossed the plate with another after taking second on Mike Condos sacrifice. Paul Mulloy's fly, fourth of the inning, produced the RBI.

A double play from Mulloy to Billy Matthews to Silverman halted a Williams threat in the sixth, after

the first two batsmen had reached on a double and walk.

Williams won two pitchers, who between them struck out six and walked four. Bob Wallace worked six innings, Jim Kyle finishing the last two.

Bowdoin came from behind with a four-run surge in the eighth inning Saturday to end previously undefeated Wesleyan, 9-8, and maintain its own unbeaten streak at six straight.

The Polar Bears were outlit, 14-11, but took full advantage of seven bases on balls and Cardinal fielding lapses for their win.

Sophomore Bob Butkus, who went five full innings for the Polar Bears, ran into trouble in the sixth when catcher Ted Mann and pitcher Phil Rockwell singled and John Vrooman followed with another to load the bases. Roy Pasendero reached on a fielder's choice to force home one run, and coach Danny MacPeyne inserted his top reliever, Mike Poor. But Wesleyan was far from satisfied. Blooping and Jim Olson greeted Poor with singles. Paul Brands went down swinging, but Bill Trapp also hit for three more Wesleyan goals.

Bowdoin Trails
The Polar Bears were trailing, 8-5, going into the eighth, pitcher Phil

Rockwell having added a Wesleyan counter in the seventh when he homered over the right field fence. That proved to be Phil's big play of the game. Returning to the mound for the eighth he got Paul Mulloy on an infield out. Then Billy Matthews singled, Mike Poor walked and Bob Harrington, pinch-hitting for Poor, walked to load the sacks. When Vince McCord came in to relieve Rockwell, Dave Bayer rapped home a pass and Tom Zilinsky hit to produce four big runs.

The Polar Bears had gone out in front in the third with four runs on three hits and two walks.

Not One Of His Best
Butkus was not having one of his better days. The lefty yielded nine hits, walked five and fanned two. Poor, working three innings, gave up four hits, one run, fanned seven, including three in the seventh after Rockwell's homer, and walked only one. Dave Nelson worked the final inning, giving one hit and striking out two.

Butkus Bayer and Zilinsky each had two hits for Bowdoin. Bipples paced Wesleyan with three.

Score by innings:
Wesleyan 114 04 10—3 11 2
Bowdoin 004 10 04—3 11 1
Total Pops (W) 11 10 10
Do: Rockwell (11), Olson, and Mann.

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Football Injuries Studied At Amherst

Physicians and trainers studying injuries of Amherst College and University of Massachusetts football players have concluded that low professional shoulder pads permit neck injuries which can be prevented through the use of other pads.

Such injuries, which sometimes leave life-long medical difficulties, are especially common among players of a certain body build.

Dr. O. Donald Chrisman, associate Amherst College physician, and Dr. George A. Snook, consultant at the University of Massachusetts, who are both practicing orthopedists, will report their findings at the meeting of the American Medical Association in San Francisco June 24. Their studies, carried out with the collaboration of Joseph Stanitis, Amherst's football trainer, and Victor Keedy at the University of Massachusetts indicate that higher-

addition to Amherst players the pads which limit the full range of lateral flexion (motion of the neck from side to side) prevent injuries which occur when the lower pads are used.

The physicians report that the injury usually called "nerve pinch" — a sharp pain from neck to hand with inability to move the arm for several minutes — is not a pinch but a stretch. This stretch is usually caused when a player's head is pushed to one side on contact with a ball carrier's leg or hip. Once such an injury occurs, respiration is common. "It has not been previously recognized," the report says, "that limitation of neck motion, neurologic changes and hypertrophic arthritis can be long-term residuals."

Dr. Chrisman said 23 injured players and 24 normal players were studied over a five-year period. In Massachusetts indicate that higher-

studies included a number of athletes from the University of Massachusetts and X-ray examinations were conducted. The study was clinical, and neck motion measured on a standard scale.

These studies indicated:
1. That players of a certain body build are most susceptible to neck injuries. Usually the injury prone individuals fall between the "fire plug type" and the "strafe type."

Predictions can be made about who the susceptible individuals will be from measurements of the range of lateral neck motion.
2. That for players susceptible to such injuries the low professional pads which allow full lateral neck motion fail to provide adequate protection.

3. That such neck injuries can cause long-lasting difficulties. Many players so injured never regain their lateral neck motion. The increase in the number of athletes throughout the country wearing collars on the field is an indication of the recent upswing in neck injuries caused by inadequate protection.

Dr. Chrisman emphasized the responsibility of institutions to provide the best possible protection for players. "The boys come to us in good health," he said, "it's our job to do everything we can to assure that they leave college in the same state."

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Bowdoin's "New Look" Hastened By Gym Construction



Artist's conception of the new Gym being built as part of the Capital Expansion Program

John Brush, Supt. of Grounds and Buildings, revealed that construction of the new Gym is scheduled to begin "sometime next week" with the completion "set early for September 1965.

The Gym will contain 50,000 sq. ft. of floor space and will house the basketball court, its squash courts, and 600 row lockers.

Construction of the Gym, the cost of which is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000, will be handled by the Consolidated Construction Company of New York and Portland. Besides the new Gym, Consolidated Construction has also done work on the U. of Maine campus at Orono.

Work on the construction site has been in progress for the past month. Crews have been at work re-locating the main power lines, which would have interfered with construction equipment, and extending the water mains to the gym site.

This past week, the area immediately to the rear of the Heating Plant has been cleared of the Pines, some of which were over 60 years old. The lumber taken from the Pines will be used by Buildings and Grounds for special plaques, gifts, and other Bowdoin mementoes.

A. D.'s Take Sing Title Three Years Straight

For the third straight year, Alpha Delta Phi won the Interfraternity Sing in a highly contested finish. Close behind AD were Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi. Five of the eight participating fraternities made the finals.

AD carried off the Wasa Cup, annually presented to the winner of the Sing, and Beta and DKEE won the Improvement Cup, awarded to the fraternity that has demonstrated the greatest improvement since the previous year's Sing.

Professor Beckwith of the Music Department said that the houses did remarkably well, including those houses that came in towards

the bottom of the list. He thought that there was a marked improvement over last year's Sing.

He stated that the prospects for next year's Sing were good. He went on to say that the Sing is a student function and that the Music Department would support it next year, however, he added, the Music Department could "light fires under people."

The AD's hold the record for being the most frequent winners of the Wasa Cup. Prior to 1964, they had won 17 of the 21 contests. Zeta Psi won the Sing four straight years from 1957 to 1960.

Much Ado, Year's Funniest Masque & Gown Performance

And so for his birthday William Shakespeare gave us a present. As its part of the observance of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth the Masque and Gown presented the annual Commemorative Play, *Much Ado About Nothing*. This year, six weeks early, on April 25, finally the Masque and Gown went out of its way to make the anniversary a happy one.

Despite such exceptions as I shall make shortly, this year's production must rank as one of the funniest in the whole range of the Masque and Gown's 64 year tradition. After a slightly soggy start, and especially after the first entrance of Dogberry and his colleagues, the play maintained a consistently high level of comedy. A large and very receptive audience showed an enthusiasm for the pie-in-the-face slapstick comedy, and the players responded by exploiting every bit of comic potential in the play.

Such reservations, as I do have, concerning the necessity of making the same broadness pervade the whole play—such as in about two men and two women and the difficulties which prevent them from getting together, a flaw to be noted for those who have missed English 13-4 and Claudio fall out over a matter of mistaken identity. Beatrice and Benedick spend the greater part of the play engaged in a battle of wits designed apparently to maintain their distance, but actually to ensure their ultimate marriage. And

the officers of the law, whose job it is to protect the citizenry, serve only to endanger it by withholding and garbling the solution which they alone know. So far there is nothing but broad comedy to play.

However, Shakespeare's *Much Ado* has some substance which was lost in last Thursday's production. The play is not unrelieved slapstick, and it does have concerns which are not comic. One is offended when a young man stammers, as Claudio appeared to, while he accuses his fiancée of infidelity, of habitual moral depravity. And one may well fall to see what is especially funny in Beatrice's demand, the Benedick's reluctant agreement, that he must kill Claudio by whose side he has recently fought a war. In fact, the abundant comedy can be pieced about in itself and comic re-

(Please turn to page 3)

Friedman Pres. Of Psi Upsilon

Freddie C. Friedman has been elected President of Psi Upsilon. Other newly elected officers, all members of the Class of 1964, include Vice President, Benjamin A. Soule; Secretary, W. David Euhank; Treasurer, John B. Lovd.

Also, House Manager, Daniel E. Ruston; Steward, Jeff White; and Student Council Representative, O. William Allen.

Controversial Bleak Future For Campus Chest Unless Interest Is Stimulated

Moral Problem

On Monday evening, Professor Hannah Arendt of Barnard College spoke on "Personal Responsibility under Dictatorship" to the Richmann Case." To Professor Arendt, universal guilt was not the real moral issue that the Nazi terror thrust upon the world. The world was outraged, but not morally disturbed by the concentration camps in Germany in 1933. It seemed prepared for the ruthless terror, and we faced no moral problems until our friends, who were only impressed by the success of the Nazis, failed to use any moral standards to measure this success.

Personal responsibility in a dictatorship means very little according to Professor Arendt. In the Third Reich only Hitler was directly responsible for his actions. Therefore, Richmann stood trial as an individual and not as a system of government. In a court of justice, "guilt" can not be tried, only a person and his personal actions in response to Richmann's plea of merely being a cog in a big machine, the judges had to ask why did he ever become a cog, and why did he remain one after seeing the atrocities committed?

The question of the lesser of two evils was also discussed. This was the attitude of the civil service agents in Germany at the time of Hitler. The problem with this is that people soon forget that they chose evil. Eventually, the worst possible things can happen, and did. "The human mind falls to recognize that which contradicts it completely."

The whole question of personal responsibility comes down to the question, how could I live with myself after committing certain deeds, such as murder? Those who participated claimed that they had to obey the regime, but actually supported the government. If they refused to co-operate, Hitler or any dictator would fall. This was true with Richmann in Germany. There is no such thing as political obedience to any form of government.

Professor Arendt closed by saying that if this idea of obedience, plus the idea of rulers and ruled could be abolished from our thoughts and vocabulary, it is possible that we could once more gain some pride in our near himself.

Campus Chest Weekend has become the black sheep of the College Weekends. This has come to be for two reasons: Campus Chest does not last the entire weekend and it can not afford to provide entertainment as expensive as that provided on the other weekends. Its demise appears inevitable.

Several factors have hastened the impending failure of Campus Chest—quizzic student support, waning fraternity interest, and tradition-minded Administration. Apparently the weekend has gradually worn itself out, and it now needs a new stimulus. Monte Carlo night is the traditional Campus Chest activity; yet this year, Monte Carlo night was

an abject farce; it made \$50.85. Just as the students' tastes in entertainment change, so does the entertainment and the whole weekend adapt to changing demands.

While the committee accomplished its objective of raising money for charity, it did so by sacrificing what prestige the weekend had. It was successful because it made over two thousand dollars over other years upon further evaluation, the weekend seems to have deteriorated over the last three years.

An analysis of the financial statement of the weekend, compared to that of the '63 and '64 weekends, appears to bear this out.

	1962	1963	1964
Income			
Prat. Income (includes auctions, tickets, and donations)			
Chi Psi	347.20 (1)	353.23 (4)	281.15
Alpha Delta Phi	292.80 (4)	374.00 (1)	312.80
Theta Delta Chi	218.98 (7)	185.00 (7)	209.58
Psi Upsilon	182.00 (8)	118.25 (8)	189.00
Zeta Phi	177.94 (7)	102.50 (10)	187.15
Epsilon Sigma	131.55 (8)	111.00 (8)	111.00
Alpha Rho Upsilon	122.00 (8)	102.50 (9)	129.75
Delta Kappa Epsilon	121.87 (10)	161.25 (8)	108.00
Delta Sigma	120.00 (5)	228.75 (2)	92.83
Psi Delta Psi	111.60 (11)	62.21 (11)	88.71
Beta Theta Pi	214.31 (3)	327.15 (3)	46.00
Gamma Phi	100.12 (12)	228.52 (12)	100.00
TOTALS	2094.07	2240.74	1874.33
Number in parenthesis is position for given year.			
Student Union	500.00	500.00	600.00
Glee Club (door)	151.00	62.00	117.45
Advertising	—	149.50	28.25
Dance (Sat. Night)	—	70.00	70.25
Concert (Sun. Aft.)	735.50	332.30	—
Monte Carlo	364.41	—	234.90
Slave Auction	175.56	341.80	71.91
Other	402.92	384.13	301.83
TOTALS	4850.00	1260.00	—
Expenses			
Folk Group	850.00	300.00	150.00
Trist Band	300.00	400.00	150.00
Advertising	25.00	—	—
Bagle Hotel (et al.)	303.85	124.70	198.00
Net	347.99	549.75	577.88
Other	178.12	228.52	100.00
TOTAL	2306.28	1265.80	2058.90

Although net income for '64 was slightly short of the goal set by tradition (\$2500), the improvement over the '63 net income is noticeable. However impressive this figure may be, it is not the only way to judge the weekend. There has been a 25% decrease in the total income of the Campus Chest activities for the past three years. This decrease can be explained by the failure of the traditional Sunday afternoon concert. In '63 the folk group cost \$850 and the receipts were \$785.50 but in '63, the group cost \$1390 and the receipts were \$223.50. There was no such activity in '64.

While the White Slave auction was a sound innovation, it netted only \$131.90 and may well have caused the decrease in the receipts of the house auction (the donations, of course, don't vary, and the fluctuation of ticket sales can't account for the approximately \$500.00 decrease in fraternity income). The slave auction was certainly successful in kicking off the weekend and should be maintained for that very reason; but it does not seem a suitable substitute for the Sunday afternoon concert. This leaves us with the other activities: the movie, the hooker game, the pie club con-

(Please turn to page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIV Friday, May 1, 1964 No. 9

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and other editorial communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Howe Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Send on second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four (\$4) dollars.

Letters To The Editors

To The Editor,
 After seemingly exhaustive debate and controversy, your beloved Honor System has at long last passed. But I feel that the high per cent of the vote in favor of the motion is not indicative of overwhelming student approval as you suggest, but rather is the result of a highly successful "hint" campaign on your part. The editorial and cartoon in the Orient System, the vote summed up what most of the fervent backers of the Honor System were claiming throughout the school; That if we accept the "responsibility" then social responsibility in the form of new fraternity rules regarding women guests, will also be placed in our hands. Arguments such as, "Well, if we can't accept the Honor System, then what makes you think you can handle our social rules?" is nonsense. I think many students who voted in favor of the referendum with this thought in mind will be -ingly disappointed when nothing is done. I am especially disappointed regarding fraternities. I also feel that it was extremely poor taste on your part, in fact, slightly reminiscent of the sensational and distortion that many low quality newspapers exhibit, to have inferred, without any substantial proof on which to base your assertion, that social responsibility will necessarily follow the passage of an honor system. Has any such statement been made authoritatively by the student governing progression? No, and I think none will come. The Honor System, it seems then, was passed rather automatically by the student body, in hopes that your misleading prediction would be fulfilled. It will not, I am certain, and this treated, watered-down Honor System, with its vague and extremely naive articles will certainly not be a step forward, but rather a step nowhere. James Roy, '61

To The Editor,
 Congratulations to the Honor System! Somehow it has managed to emerge from the morass of Bowdoin indifference and to be good or bad, take its place in the Bowdoin society. Or so it would be hoped. But what of social rules? By Weekend approaches and (weather permitting) Bowdoin men will release energies at Popnam Beach, Mars Point, and Reid State Park with no problem of late afternoon "curfew." Final exams will follow shortly thereafter. The Bowdoin man will forget Brunswick for three months. Suddenly football season will be thrust upon him and, with this season, the inane awkwardness of Bowdoin social rules will again be salient. By the time sufficient voices can be rallied to attack the social rules, it may well be Ivy 1968. The continuous circle of inaction. I suggest above evidence of obtaining a tradition second only to age of the college. There is no need to restate the various proposals and brilliant

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Late News and Weather

with Sandy Dotz

There is currently a very strong possibility that Bowdoin may have to wait another year or more for its new library. The project depends, to a large degree, on the availability of federal funds under a bill passed last fall. Though the college easily qualifies for the aid, Congress has yet to pass the appropriations bill which will release the money to various schools, and until it does, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare declines to publish the exact qualifications a college must meet to receive aid. (These include questions of open bidding on contracts, federal wage scales, etc.)

Though the college may proceed with construction and hope to qualify later, they risk violating (unintentionally) one or more of the no-vest-announced provisions governing construction and thus disqualifying itself from the aid.

The decision to delay construction will be made by the Board of Trustees. (Please turn to page 9)

Editorials

Not By Brains Alone

For the men anxiously awaiting the disclosure of the list of men accepted into the Class of 1968, April 15th will long live in their memory as the Day of Surprises. Many candidates who everyone considered "shoo-ins" more often than not were either refused or put on the Waiting List.

Just who are the men of '68? Or should we say, the "Supermen of '68"? They must be of extraordinary character — several men who were not accepted had College Board scores easily over 700 in both English and mathematics, and exhibited strong averages in high school.

The favorite remark going around was, "I sure was lucky to get in. If I had applied this year I never would have stood a chance of being accepted." Maybe, and maybe not. The mistake many of the men make is that they merely look at marks and not at the candidates' personalities or outside interests. If the Admissions Office sent out acceptances only to those men who showed the highest intellect, we might end up with 240 of the dullest men who sent in applications.

No longer can this college or any other afford to consider candidates for admission on scholarship alone. This may not seem logical at first glance because institutes such as Bowdoin are for the very bright, but candidates must be many-sided if they hope to be able to compete with other applicants for admission to college. Schools are looking for the man who can do well scholastically, of course, but this is far from the only consideration made by Mr. Show and Company.

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editorial overtures that have already tried to break this circle of inaction. I would suggest quite simply that the Orient once again use its "pen" to reassure the Administration that social rules remain a high question of student curiosity. I would further suggest that the Honor System be assessed, frankly, as a plank upon which the Administration might walk to meet students half-way on this question of social rules. The first man to walk this plank might be Professor Whiteside, who has demonstrated a pliancy of notion concerning actual social rules in the Senior Center (we all recall his statements early this year that deimitive rules would be speedily forthcoming).

I am a senior and might well turn my back on Bowdoin without further comment, happy to receive a diploma and other perquisites. However, for the benefit of the many Bowdoin men who feel frustrated by our pre-scheduled social code, I write this letter in hopes that underclassmen will continue to exert some of the pressure for liberalization that was evidenced this year. And the time to start (again) is now-armed with the Honor System.

John Anthony Gibbons '64

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CAMPUS CHEST . . . from p. 1

ert, the Monte Carlo, and the dance, all of which usually break even, or sustain minor losses or gains; but certainly these activities are insufficient as the main activity of the weekend.

It is ridiculous to attempt to cut back entertainment while expecting the fraternities to provide most of the income; this policy will work for a year or two, but the lack of support will inevitably cause the number of dates on campus to diminish, and the receipts of the weekend will continue to fall. By not including "big-name" entertainers in his program, the Committee avoided a financial draining.

The reason for this is the fact that Bowdoins students have recently refused to support large-scale, college entertainment activities. Evidently, tastes are changing, but in which direction? Are there important, what type of large-scale entertainment can satisfy the diversified tastes of the student body?

Individual support for "big-name" entertainment seems at best quibbling, and the fraternity support for the weekend as a whole is beginning to decline. One alternative solution is to make the weekend a full party weekend with no Saturday classes so that it can be on a par with the other weekenders. Such a weekend might inspire the Bowdoins man to invite his best girl from Boston or New York rather than inviting a local date.

A good drawing card for entertainment and the loosening of college restrictions would certainly be to step toward this goal. The other possibility is to diversify the entertainment further and hope to reach the \$500,000 goal by not having quality entertainment, but rather a vast quantity of side shows. Such a

policy not only attempts to cheat the student body, by substituting quantity for quality, but also does not succeed in decreasing the students, as demonstrated by their reaction to the '64 weekend. Although such a policy might appear to place a large burden upon the '68 Campus Chest Committee Chairman, such a change involves cooperation from many sources.

The first step is that the Administration must recognize the Campus Chest quandary; even a slight change in the traditional college-imposed regulations will be sufficient to reverse the tide of opinion; but, ultimately, the success of the Campus Chest weekend depends upon the student's support.

The fraternity organizations have also shown less and less interest in the weekend. In '63, every house contributed more than \$100.00. But, two houses in '63 and four in '64 did not make the \$100.00 mark. In '63, one house and, in '64, three houses did not even bother to have an auction. The fraternities have repeatedly refused to open up for dates, and consequently an average of \$175.00 is spent annually to locate in the area of the Campus Chest, not to mention the expense to the individual who has to arrange for a room for his own date; just because it is too much trouble for the brothers to move a minimum of their personal gear out of the houses so the dates can stay there.

More notable, however, is the 35% increase in advertisement expenditures. The necessity of such an expenditure on a costly-but small college campus is an insult to the awareness of the Bowdoins student, as well as to the fraternity, which, it seems, is no longer capable of organizing and coordinating student activities.

NEWS & WEATHER

struction is still tentative, however, and is subject to the final review of the Visiting Committee of the Governing Boards which will meet, incidentally, on campus tomorrow. It is still possible that Bowdoins will deem the project necessary enough to start construction in spite of the risk outlined above.

Elsewhere on campus (upstairs in the Moulton Union, to be exact) construction is proceeding without any hitches. The new centralized telephone switchboard is partially installed and expected to be operational by June 20. The automated unit, costing some \$20,000, will be able to handle some 400 phones immediately, with provision for more if needed. (The college, however, will not pay for, nor own, the unit, which is being installed by New England Tel. and Tel.) Some 300 phones will be hooked up initially, capable of direct dialing to any other phone on campus. Calls to local areas will still be free, but will have to go through the operator. (Also provided by the phone company, but paid for by the college.) Thus instead of the some 75 numbers listed under "Bowdoins College," there will be but one. . . .

Final Irony Dept.—Though we were glad to see the Honor System pass so smoothly, we cannot but wonder what hap-

pened to other "controversial" issues reviewed this year. Though the Honor System was the last of these issues to come to student attention, it was the first acted upon. Could it be that the administration is arranging the agenda to suit their tastes? No, not they! Prediction: Bowdoins will get a new parking code before it receives a new social code. . . .

Review . . . cont'd from p. 1

list when the potentially pathetic elements of the play emerge. The quality of the individual performance varied among the actors and, occasionally, within a single performance. Robert Stone was uniformly fine, his performance as Dobbersy aided by the general tenor of the production. Mr. Stone and the rest of the cast, as Yerges, did every laugh that Shakespeare built into the part. . . . and some that he did not. Jeffrey Hunsman was occasionally too callow, an attitude equally inconsistent with Benedick, but he was often vital and, then, effective. Mr. Hunsman read his lines with some sensitivity to the wit, the rhythm, and the beauty they contain. And this, after all, is one of the primary attractions of Shakespeare. Linnea Chilberg was not always clearly audible, but she created a mature and womanly Beatrice which was attractive and three-dimensional. Beverly Hunsman as Hero and Victor Olson as

Claudio were young and played off the modesty (not to say inactivity) of their characters. The role of Don Pedro is not one in which an actor can exploit his abilities, but Foster Davis was hearty, poised, and, as usual, if somewhat un-Shakespearean. Leonato, Antonio, and Don John are fully realized characters, especially in the Masque and Gown's test, and Robert Mellow and Fritz Koehn did their best with a difficult business. In short, nobody was disappointing.

The technical aspects of the play reached the high level of which I am told. Bowdoins audiences have come to expect. The set was functional and properly unobtrusive. The costumes were glorious, almost created to create the mood of itself by themselves. The music, sung by David Henshaw and played by Theodore Strauss and Robert Alamed, was enjoyable, well-played, and smoothly integrated into the play. And director George Quinby's long experience with Shakespeare's plays was apparent in the kind of orchestrated movement and blocking which Shakespearean drama can

How do you like your Shakespeare? If you enjoy the thigh-slapping, bawdy-emphatic, fall-down-courtesy Shakespeare of the past, then the Masque and Gown production will delight you. If you are a Shakespearean purist, I suggest you look your lecture notes at home, put your prepriety down, and enjoy the production for the romp it is.

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Baseball Streak Ends At Eight

Bowdoin's amazing baseball team continues to startle its followers with a highly impressive 8-1 record. In the past week they ran their unbeaten string to eight with wins over Amherst and Maine, as Coach MacFayden's nine has come up with solid pitching, timely hitting and a strong defense. Unfortunately, their streak was stopped yesterday, by UNH. The team has jumped off to the best start of any in the history of the sport at Bowdoin, with the biggest win of the season being the 4-1 victory over Maine on Wednesday, which put them in the early lead for the State Series Crown.

Last Saturday against Amherst the Polar Bears survived a 1-0 squeaker. The Lord Jeffs pitcher, Eric Lanning, gave up only one walk and two hits, but that was all Bowdoin needed to notch its sixth win. The lone score came in the first inning when Harry Silverman walked, reached second on a stolen base, went to third on a passed ball, and with two outs, came home as Fred Hartov's fly to left was dropped. From then on the Bowdoin Bombers were held in check by the Amherst pitcher who only allowed two baserunners throughout the rest of the game.

D'Entremont Overpowering
Polar Bear hurler, Ed D'Entremont, was as equally effective, however, giving up a meager four hits. He had a streak of wildness in the early innings, but behind clutch pitching and a strong defense he was able to escape any damaging blows. Amherst's biggest opportunity came in the first inning on two opening walks. Lanning's ground ball forced the lead runner at third, and the clean-up hitter cleaned up by Zillynsky's example by stealing

hitting into an inning ending double play. The Lord Jeffs threatened in the second, but again were unable to capitalize. From that point on D'Entremont took control of the game as he grew stronger in every inning, and finished with his second win of the season.

Defeat Maine
On Wednesday the Polar Bears faced one of their biggest test of the season against a popularity powerful University of Maine. The Black Bears had two starting players injured, but were nevertheless a dangerous team. Bob Butkus was on the mound for the Polar Bears, and although he allowed ten hits, he wore down when it was necessary they walked away with the big 4-1 win.

Zillynsky Starts Ripped
Bowdoin quickly jumped on Maine, scoring two runs in the first inning. Tom Zillynsky ripped a two-out single to start the ball rolling. He stole second and came home on a fly over the run by Fred Hartov singled. Harlow then followed the

second. He speared third on a wild pitch and scored on a follow up single by third baseman Paul Kuley.

In the sixth the Polar Bears increased their lead to 4-0. Mulloy led off with a walk, stole second, and went to third on a single by Bill Matthews. Butkus and Dave Bayer both walked, forcing in Mulvey from third. Matthews scored the final Bowdoin tally, sprinting home on a wild pitch.

Maine scored its lone run in the eighth on Larry Caughlin's double and Ron Lanza's single. Other than that they were unable to hit South-paw Butkus who was overpowering with speed on base.

On Thursday, the baseball line journeyed to Durham to play a strong UNH team. The game was close, but when the final out was made, the Wildcats had edged the previously undefeated Polar Bears by a 6-4 score.

UNH talked in the first inning on two sharply hit singles, but then Bowdoin took over the initia-

tive. In the Third Inning Roger Peterson walked, Dave Bayer singled, and Harry Silverman walked to load the bases. Tom Zillynsky then singled to knock in two runs with Harry Silverman going to third. The Polar Bears now had a 4-1 lead with runners of first and third and no outs. Harlow then lofted a high fly to left field. Harry tagged up at third and crossed the plate to put Bowdoin ahead 3-1. The Umpire, however, ruled the Harry had bled before the ball was caught and he was declared out. "An excellent chance to break the ball game open was thus thwarted."

Meanwhile, UNH knocked Trevor on out of the box and took a 4-2 lead. D'Entremont held the Wildcats in check as Bayer blasted a two-run single in the seventh of the game. D'Entremont left the game in the seventh, however, for a pinch hitter, Mike Poor was brought on to pitch. He was the victim of two unearned runs in the eighth which won the game for the Wildcats.

Short Sleep
Bowdoin baseball teams have never come close to getting off to 187. In that year the Polar Bears lost to Androscoogus 28-29, and to the most games the Polar Bears

have ever won in succession is seven back in 1884 when their final record was 11-7. The most games won in the entire season by a baseball team at Bowdoin was in 1949 and 1950 when they had records of 12-3 and 12-4 respectively. Other top records include a 9-3 mark in 1917, 11-4 in 1963, and 11-6 in 1967.

Bowdoin has only played all of the little three teams in one year five or six times. This year, however, marks the first time that they have won three games against them. The closest they came before was in 1949 when they beat Amherst and Wesleyan but tied Williams as the gamb was called in extra innings.

Of the ten hits Bob Butkus gave up against Maine, five of them came in the final three innings. Other than that Bob was able to spread them out fairly well. One of the reasons Bobby was so effective in clutch situations was his good control. He only gave up one walk in the entire game.

Just in case anyone might be interested; Bowdoin first started an organized baseball team in 1864. The first games on record were played in 1871. In that year the Polar Bears lost to Androscoogus 28-29, and to the Boston Red Stocking 1-24.

Special Field Event Saturday

Maine track fans who attend the Bowdoin College - M.L.T. track meet at Whittier Field Saturday (May 2) will have an opportunity to star and watch a special event - a U.S. Olympic developmental hammer throw competition.

The special hammer throw event will be held at 4 p.m. The Bowdoin - M.L.T. track meet will start at 1.

The special hammer throw is being sponsored by the Brunswick-Topsam Athletic Club, Frank Wright, Jr., Club President, and Frank F. Sabastanski, Bowdoin's track coach, and both affiliated and non-affiliated athletes are invited to participate.

Back in 1956 Harold Connolly entered the event at Bowdoin and set a record at the College with a hammer throw of 196 feet, 10 inches. That same year he went on to the Olympic Games and threw the 16-pound hammer for a record 217 3/4' on May 6.

Coach Sabastanski, a former wrestler man himself, says the event will afford an opportunity for Olympic hopefuls to test their mettle under the pressure of competition.

Expected to participate are Bowdoin trackmen Alex Schulten and Steve Ingram.

Schulten and Ingram will be competing against former Bowdoin record holder Bill McWilliams '67, now a school teacher in Brantree, Mass. McWilliams set a Maine college hammer throw record of over 191 feet on May 2, 1956. He was named to the All-American Track and Field Teams in 1956 and 1958. During his track career at Bowdoin he held both the ICAA and NCAA records in the hammer throw.

Topsam Air Force Base will be represented by Lt. Dave Lang, who is using the event to sharpen himself for the Air Force Championships scheduled for a record 217 3/4' on May 6.

COMING GAMES		
May 7	Baseball	A
May 7	Bates	A
May 9	Colby	A
May 12	Bates	H
Lacrosse		
May 2	M.I.T.	A
May 6	N.E. College	A
May 7	W.P.I.	H

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Track Squeezes By Tough UNH Squad In Close 73-71 Away Victory

The Bowdoin Track Team pulled out a close 73 to 71 victory over the University of New Hampshire at Durham Saturday, the poor conditions of the track and the cold damp weather allowed few outstanding performances as Bowdoin dominated the field events and scored just enough points in the running events to save the meet.

The team was paced by Alex Schulten who won the Hammer at 172'11", the Discus at 162'3" and placed third in the Shot. But teammate John Coggins and Dave Steeking, Captain Dave McDowell was Bowdoin's other double winner taking the Broad Jump and the Triple Jump both of which were

run on a choppy runway which did not allow any outstanding performances. In the running events Bill Rounds took second in the 100 and first in the 200 with Ray Bird taking third in this event. In the 400 steady improving Jim MacAllen came from behind to take second place with his best time of 83.5.

Bowdoin was shutout in the other running events as UNH swept the 800, Mile and Two Mile. Andy Seager won the High Jump with G.H. Ebdahl placing second behind him, and Ebdahl and Emory Lefshman placed second and third in the Pole Vault, an event which was particularly bothered by the poor conditions.

Steve Ingram performed particularly well taking seconds in the Hammer and Discus and placing third in the Triple Jump.

The most interesting event of the day was the 440 Intermediate Hurdles which Bowdoin's Hurdler, Pete Good and John Terbell, were running for the first time in competition. The race was run in two heats and John Terbell won the first heat with a respectable time of 58.8 which established a Bowdoin College record for the event but the record proved short lived as Pete Good, who had placed second in the 120 yd High Hurdles, won the second heat and the race in 58 seconds flat.



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Spirits High In Weekend Approaches

By Tom Robinson

Bayard Rustin Stresses New Civil Rights Views

"The Civil Rights Bill a step against the contradictions in our government which have arisen from its being controlled by a small group of Senators; I am not in the Civil Rights movement because I am black, but because I am fighting the war for the democratization of our nation." So spoke Bayard Rustin in the first of the Bowdoin Political Forum's Spring series of Lectures on the Civil Rights issue.

Mr. Rustin briefly outlined the history of civil rights in the United States. He mentioned the Ben Franklin approach where Negroes were not counted as men, but as a commodity on which to base our "democratic" system of government.

Continuing his history of civil rights, he said that the question of "Who is the Black man?" has haunted our country since its beginning. Even today the Negro is the basis for the political parties in this country. "Actually," he said, "there is only one (party); the second so-called 'party' is a coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans who play up the position of the Negroes." Until the Negro is accepted as a man, he said, the Democrats who control the position of the poor whites will frustrate our Senate and our country.

Fight Structure of Society
In Birmingham the movement changed, because here the Negro asked for better schools and economic opportunities. Negroes now had to fight the structure of society. The social discoloration idea came into his own during this period. The problem with this is that Negroes can not get jobs where all the whites are not employed.

Program for Poor
A warning was given that unless we come up with an answer for all the poor of America, there is going to be much more bloodshed. We can not forget about the poverty of the whites; for to do this would have Negroes and Whites fighting in the streets for jobs that are impossible to get.

"The frustrations that have been thrust upon the Negro have caused him the Malcolm X to gain support. Conditions for the Negro are worse now than in 1864, because nothing much has changed since then, and there are more Negroes now." Young Negro leaders are saying to themselves that "this peaceful way of Martin Luther King's

Dr. King Foresees Long Struggle For Equal Rights

"We've come a long, long way, but we have a long, long way to go." This is how Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King summarized the fight for integration in the United States.

Doctor King spoke Wednesday night at the First Parish Church under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum. His lecture was the second of the Spring Issues Lectures. The previous night, Mr. Bayard Rustin delivered the first of this season's lectures.

The basis of Dr. King's remarks were on the question "Are we making small progress in the field of racial relations?" He said that there are three different groups of people with three different attitudes on this subject. The first group has an attitude of extreme optimism. They see meaningful strides in the past few years in the field of race relations and think that the problem is just about solved. They think that all the Negroes have to do is sit down and wait; integration is inevitable.

The second of these three groups is demonstrated by an attitude of extreme pessimism. They see minor strides over the past few years and point to the discontent all over the country. This group sees, said Dr. King, race relations in a state of regression. They think that in the past few years more problems have been created than solved and that the whole racial problem itself cannot be solved.

Dr. King said that the third group is the realistic group. It agrees with the first group that we have come a long, long way but it also concurs with the second group that we have a long way to go.

Dr. King displayed his great ability in speaking throughout the lecture. He used such poetic language as "The Negroes have broken from an Egypt of slavery, moved through an Arabian desert of segregation, and on the threshold of integration." The Reverend also said that we should get rid of segregation not because it will help us internationally but because it is morally wrong. He quoted former President Kennedy who said "The issue of Civil Rights is not a political issue but a moral issue."

In the lecture and in the round table discussion that followed Dr. King drew upon the idea of "non-violent resistance." He said that "Non-violent resistance is the most potent weapon of an oppressed people. It works on the conscience of the oppressor. When referring to direct action as a means of securing racial equality he said that the ends do not justify the means and that destructive means do not bring about constructive ends.

Dr. King condemned the filibuster in the Senate. In regards to a compromise that the filibuster might bring about he stated that no Civil Rights Bill at all would be better than the watered-down version of the bill that presently before the Senate.

The Orient regards the conclusion of Mr. Donald G. Adam's book as the author of the new review of Shakespeare's play "Much Ado About Nothing." We also regret not listing Pete Stenebraber '65 as the source of the Campus Chest article, which also appeared last week.

Spring, it seems, has finally come to Maine, or so it seems from the number of undergraduates seen loafing shirtless in the sun around campus during the past week. With spring traditionally comes Bowdoin's Ivy Weekend sponsored by the Junior Class and held this year from Thursday May 14 to approximately by Sunday the 17th.

The Ivy Committee this year has planned a busy schedule of events for Bowdoin men and their dates. Activities include, the Pope concert in Boston, a soccer game, fraternity banquets and house parties, a campus concert by the popular Trini Lopes, selection of an Ivy Queen and the traditional award of the wooden spoon to the most popular junior.

"Madwoman of Challoes" Wednesday evening the first performance of the Ivy Play, "The Madwoman of Challoes" by Jean Giraudoux will be held at 8:15 P.M. in Pickett Theater. A second performance will be Saturday at 7:30 P.M. Tickets \$1.50 or blanket tax. Beginning Thursday night, it's "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" in Boston. Bowdoin men will make the trip to Boston Symphony Hall for the 17th annual affair. The Bowdoin Glee Club and the Middletempers will appear with the Boston Pops Orchestra in a program beginning at 8:30 P.M.

Soccer
Friday afternoon at 2:30 Bowdoin's soccer team takes to Pickett Field for the third annual Ivy soccer game. This year's contest pits the juniors and seniors against the sophomores and freshmen. Last year's battle was hotly contested and only an "accidental" goal off referee Charlie But's shoe decided the victory for the upperclassmen.

Friday night will feature banquets at each of the 12 fraternities. The highlight of the weekend will be a concert by Trini Lopes at 8:30 Friday night in Sargent Gymnasium. Trini's style is almost impossible to define—suffice it to say it has a Svingalike charm that converts even the most blasé groups into Trini Lopes singing fans. This magic is evident from both his record and personal appearance appeal.

Wooden Spoon
Intermission ceremonies will include the crowning of the Ivy Queen and the awarding of the traditional Wooden Spoon to the most popular

Six Freshmen In Finals

Six freshmen have been selected to compete May 18 in the finals of the Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest. The competition will be held in Pickett Theater at 1:30 pm. before the entire freshman class.

The contestants, all nominated by their instructors as outstanding public speakers, will be: Joseph Hartaway, Steven Reichard, David Huntington, Paul S. Hurvit, Sheldon M. Krema, and Judd Robbins.

The judges will be Messrs. Davies, of the Government Department, Kamber of the Department of Romance Languages, and Stone of the Bowdoin Library staff. Each contestant will deliver a six to eight minute speech on a subject of his own choosing and the winner will receive a prize of \$42.50 from the Fairbanks Prize Fund.

Of Special Interest

W B O R

Monday, May 11

7:00 pm. Dr. James H. Zimberg, President of Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan
Book: Elements of Geology
8:00 pm. Dr. O. Hobart Mowbray, Prof. of Psychology, University of Illinois.
Book: The New Group Therapy
Wednesday, May 12

7:00 pm. Prof. Kenneth R. Byerly, Assoc. Prof. of Journalism, University of North Carolina.
Book: Community Journalism
8:00 pm. Prof. Robert T. Van Dine, Chairman of Physics and Astronomy Dept., Vanderbilt University
Book: Physical Science - Origins and Principles
Wednesday, May 13
7:00 pm. Dr. Lawrence Steasin, Prof. of Management, Hofstra College
Book: The Friction of Personal and Industrial Relations
7:15 pm. INTERFRATERNITY SING: 1964 (TAPE)
8:00 pm. Dr. William Van Dyke, Prof. of Psychology, NYU
Book: The Makers of a Modern Educator

Note: Many of the above programs are part of the "College Authors and Books" program produced by radio stations around the country and distributed by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. They are 15 fifteen minute discussions with various college authors and their books.
Reminder: WBOB will NOT broadcast Thursday or Friday, May 14, 15 to permit celebration of Ivy Weekend.

Faculty Debate Tonight

The second annual Faculty Discussion will be held at the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity house tonight at 8 pm. The topic to be debated is "Should there be a Three-Year Plan for the American Republic?" The three faculty members who will serve as panelists are Professor A. P. Daggett, Chairman of the Government Department, Mr. R. E. Hathaway, Instructor of English, and Mr. A. F. Gilman, Instructor of Mathematics. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.
Last year, Alpha Phi Omega began its annual Faculty Discussion with the topic "American Policy in Cuba - Past and Future."

Social Rules Decided Upon For Senior Center

At Monday's meeting, the Faculty joined with the President and the Examining Committee of the Governing Boards in approving the Student-Faculty Senior Center Committee's proposed social rules for the Senior Center.

Professor Whitehead, the Center mittee, consisting of Dave Stock, Director, announced that the social rules at the Center will be similar to those in effect at the fraternities. The four corner living rooms on each occupied floor as well as the lounges and the dining hall have been designated "common rooms."

Under the approved rules, female guests may be entertained in common rooms from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, from noon until midnight on Friday, and from noon to 1 a.m. on Saturday. Weekend parietal hours will be the same as those governing the fraternity houses.

Junior Class President, Gerry Olesler, also announced that a Senior Center Student Life Com-

mittee does not seem to be working at all, so maybe he had better get violent, for the whites only understand this type of approach. Mr. Rustin said that America is in trouble because the middle class no longer has the strength or energy to stand up and defend what it really believes.

Fran
What can be done to alleviate this problem? Mr. Rustin's plan of action has three major steps:

1) The Federal government must take the responsibility of securing jobs for all those whom private industry can not.

2) We should spend money now to get all men back to work and start to take people off relief. Then provide jobs for the unskilled in the public works that are to be constructed. An example would be to build hospitals and train the unskilled to be operatives.

3) To redress what we think wrong really is. A man's work is to take people off relief. Then provide jobs for the unskilled in the public works that are to be constructed. An example would be to build hospitals and train the unskilled to be operatives.

However, all of these things are long range. What can be done right now? Sit-ins, boycotts, and freedom riders are a partial answer. Another part is to go into the streets and get one job here and one job there.

Civil Rights Bill
The great significance of the Civil Rights Bill is that it will break the clique of Senators from Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia now holding up social legislation for all people. What we must do now is to develop a spiritual attitude of brotherhood among all men. This is the great ideal of the non-violent protest of Martin Luther King. The sense of mankind is shown in that it will be the most oppressed people in our country who will save us from the party of Southern Democrats.

mittee, consisting of Dave Stock, Director, announced that the social rules at the Center will be similar to those in effect at the fraternities. The four corner living rooms on each occupied floor as well as the lounges and the dining hall have been designated "common rooms." Under the approved rules, female guests may be entertained in common rooms from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, from noon until midnight on Friday, and from noon to 1 a.m. on Saturday. Weekend parietal hours will be the same as those governing the fraternity houses. Junior Class President, Gerry Olesler, also announced that a Senior Center Student Life Com-

mittee also announced that the Senior Center Committee was also looking into the practicality of housing dates and chaperones in the upper floors of the Center during Party Weekends.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIV Friday, May 4, 1950 No. 10

Lawrence H. Wolfson '50 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Fred H. Moore '48

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four dollars.

LATE NEWS AND WEATHER

with Sandy Dalg

Bowdoin's capital campaign, which has been somewhat soft-pedaled since last December, has actually achieved its original goal of ten million dollars. At present, the reports from the college is just a bit less than \$7 1/2 million, which, with the matching grant from the Ford people, brings the figure to just about what the college had hoped. However, since the original forecast of \$10 million was based on reports Executive Secretary Wolcott Hokanson, the target figure has been raised to \$12 1/2 million, with some of the additional funds going to the new gym (now \$1.4 million as opposed to the originally estimated \$750,000) and making up the delays caused by the Senior Center fire. No date has been set for the wind-up of this extension, but Mr. Hokanson reports that the campaign is progressing "on schedule."

Since the last issue of the ORIENT, several persons of whom we have indicated their antipathy that several thousand board of pine lumber acquired in clearing land for the new gym) could be made into "gavels and mementos." Though a (very) few of the trees may end up in this manner, the college will have the remainder converted into sawn lumber to be used in future construction tasks on campus. (This has been the policy in recent years whenever pines have had to be removed for expansion. Some of the lumber has been used in the President's Room; some in the "Bowdoin chairs.")

The cheerleaders at next Fall's football games may be co-ed, reports Berle Schiller, who is currently working out arrangements to have a contingent of permanent "assistants" from some college like Wheaton or Simmons on hand

at all home games next autumn. Any comments or (we suppose) suggestions pertaining to this plan should be directed to Berle at the ARU house.

Though the Visiting Committee met last week to consider, among other things, the advisability of beginning the new library without the assurance of Federal aid, their decision will not be made public until their report is delivered to the Governing Boards themselves. (The appropriations bill, which would clear the way for construction of Bowdoin's and similar facilities at other schools, is currently lodged in the Senate behind the Civil Rights Bill after having easily passed the House.) However, at least one official on campus views the possibility of ground breaking before Commencement as "very slim."

The Walker Art Museum's pending exhibit, "The Portrayal of the Negro in American Painting," which previews next Wednesday, has attracted considerable attention across the nation, and will be the subject of a 5-page article in one of the leading art magazines in their next issue.

To The Editors

To The Editors:

The presence of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who a welcomed sight on the Bowdoin campus. However, poor timing on the part of the Political Forum caused many students to miss the speech who would otherwise have attended. More than one hundred fifty more had been vouchsafed the next day after Dr. King's lecture and felt they could not jeopardize their attendance by attending.

The Forum may reply that May 9 was the only available date when the guest could appear at Bowdoin, but why wasn't advanced notification to the college community? Some of the professors, if they had more warning than one week before Dr. King appeared, might have been able to call off the exams and reschedule them.

Perhaps at a later date such medium of "intellectual stimulation" will not conflict with one another.

Sincerely,

Paul Karofsky '50

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"Mere Point, Anyone?"

"It's a gorgeous day! How about going to Mere Point?"

"Sorry, I've got an hour exam tomorrow."

"What's the matter with you? It seems like you've got an hour exam every day."

An exaggeration, of course. But the fact remains that many students are hampered by ten to fifteen hour exams each semester.

Hour examinations are a necessary evil in our educational system, but the exams cut down on the number of instructive classes held in the semester and the class time available to us now is already limited.

One hour exam may mean the loss of three class periods. The first period for review, the second for the exam itself, and the third hour for reviewing the test.

Administered once, or even twice a semester, hour exams do not seriously cut down on the educational opportunities afforded us, but three, four or five exams a semester is deplorable. We did not come to Bowdoin to be tested, but rather, we pay three thousand dollars a year for an education.

We feel it advisable that some of the departments in the college curtail their endless "hour exam"-ing and get down to the reason we are all here — to learn.

L.M.W.

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As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

During the past several weeks Secretary McKeown has been following a policy of ball-tightening within the Defense Department, in accordance with LBJ play-banking. This was illustrated with the closing of a large arsenal in Waterville, Maine last week. We see a clear pattern emerging; as the Defense Department cuts back armaments, they will also cut back the armed forces. The armed forces will become so small that they will become an elite part of our society. The armed forces will withdraw from the civilian society, to the extent that it will be fashionable to be a member of the military. The military will have to establish a policy of selective admission, quite similar to present academic procedure. For example, take the case of a cadet at the School of Higher Operations Training (SHOT) which

is the equivalent of High School. The student, George Brassuckie, is applying for military service and sends correspondence to the branch school of his choice; in this instance it is the Ricketor Operations Training College (ROTC). He writes:

Dear Sir:

I am a student at SHOT. I am most interested in advancing from a SHOT student to a ROTC student, and therefore I wish to make formal application to ROTC. I have heard much about ROTC, especially from my father, General Brassuckie, who graduated Magna Cum Laude from ROTC. So often I have heard of the challenging courses that you offer at your institution; it has always been my greatest desire to take courses in Military Sociology,

Armament, Economics, and Technical Theology. I feel that my needs would best be met at your school.

My qualifications are numerous and varied. In addition to the required military courses at SHOT, I have taken specialized courses in Espionage Studies, Summary Essay (Advanced Placement), and Mutual Law Operations.

I am President of the Silver Bullets Club, and editor of the school paper, *ORIENTAL*. In addition to this, I captained the speech debating team, and also won a letter in Flamethrowing. You might be interested in knowing that I have already completed 6 months of active duty in community service, and therefore I would be available for immediate duty upon graduation. I sincerely hope that you will consider me for admission to Ricketor Operations Training College. You are my first choice; I look forward to hearing from you.

Uniformly yours,
George Brassuckie

Two months later George received the following letter:

Dear Mr. Brassuckie:
We are in receipt of your application for admission to Ricketor. We have carefully studied your

record with the Board of Admissions. As you know, we have approximately 45,000 applications for an entering unit of 800 men. Though we appreciate your fine record of achievement, the high recommendation of your mother, your near perfect score on the Military Aptitude Test (MAT), the recommendation of your SHOT instructor, and your outstanding extra-curricular activities, it is with the greatest regret that I must inform you that you have been turned down by the Board. We are confident that with your ability you will go far; you might wish to enlist for another term in the Community Service Forces, and re-apply to another branch school at a later date. You may not re-apply to ROTC, but we nevertheless wish you the best of luck.

An important factor in our decision was your failure to sign the "I promise not to carry" pledge on the application form. You would be prudent to sign such pledges in the future.

Officially yours,
R. B. Gunn
Lieut.
ROTC Admissions Corps

BUT Program To Encourage New Teachers

A new extra-curricular activity has been made available to Bowdoin students and teachers -- the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers' Program. There were four major considerations which prompted the formation of the organization, to establish the program. They felt that:

- 1) A closer relationship between the College and the local schools is desirable and that BUT the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers' Program would be able to do this, and maintain this relationship;
- 2) The College could help fulfill a commitment to the recruitment of men into the teaching profession by recognizing Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers;
- 3) By emphasizing the extra-curricular nature of this activity, the College underscores the voluntary nature of the commitment at the same time that it acknowledges that it provides students with a chance to make a commitment to teaching on the basis of some practical experience in the schools; and
- 4) This organization provides potential students with an opportunity to directly serve the schools and teachers of the community in which they spend four years of their lives. BUT already has the approval of the Brunswick School Committee, the College, and the Student Council. The program is open to Junior or Senior who has the permission of his major department to participate. This requirement was included to assure the Brunswick School Department of the competence of the participating students and to inform his major department that he is engaged in this sort of extra-curricular activity. Steve Putnam is the chairman of BUT. All those interested in volunteering for participation should contact Steve Putnam, the program chairman.

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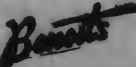
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Golf Team Surges To 12-1 Record MIT Defeats Tracksters

The little publicized though highly skilled Bowdoin golf team has jumped off to a 12-1 record and is well ahead after 36 holes in the 72 hole state series tournament.

The team is the same one which completed a disappointing 6-10 record last season. The co-captain seniors, Bob Osterhout and Grant Kloppman, play in the one-two positions. The other two seniors, Fred Filoon and Dave Treadwell, have been playing in the fourth and seventh positions. Rounding out the squad and causing optimistic predictions for next season are three juniors, Phil McDowell, Randy Baxter and Al Purolo, who have been playing in the third, fifth and sixth slots.

The linksters went to the Williams, Harvard, Boston College match fairly confident after a spring vacation trip to Florida where they played at a golf course in Naples owned by the father of Al Purolo. A 6-1 win against Harvard and a 4-3 victory over Boston College partially compensated

for a 6-2 loss against Williams over their home course.

On April 23 the team traveled to Boston where they played Tufts and Bates on the Sagamore Springs golf course. Two easy victories were posted — Tufts by a 5-3 margin and Bates by a closer 4½-2½ score. The next day at Sharon's new Spring Valley Country Club, the team glossed over Brandeis 6-1 and Boston College again by a 4-3 margin.

April 30th marked the first day of the states series matches. The Brunswick golf course treated the team well as they picked up three wins over Maine, Bates and Colby — all by 5-2 margins. They also picked up the bonus for having the lowest team total score.

On May 4th at the New Martindale golf course in Lewiston, the team repeated their earlier state series victory. This time they shut out Colby 7-0 and defeated Maine and Bates 6-1.

Two more state series matches, at Maine on May 12 and at Colby on May 18, will decide the title though it would appear that Bowdoin has an almost insurmountable lead.

Coach "Beaver" Coombe has good

reasons to be proud of the team's showing to date and especially with such individual performances as: Bob Osterhout's back to back 75's on the April 23-24 trip to Boston; Grant Kloppman's 70 over the tough New Martindale course; Fred Filoon's 75 at Sagamore and 74 in the first State Series match which was low for the field; Phil McDowell's excellent record of 11 wins and only two losses; Randy Baxter's clutch playing on the extra hole in the second match against Boston College which gave the team the necessary winning point; Al Purolo's team-leading record of thirteen wins, no losses, and one tie; and Dave Treadwell's 75 in the first state series match.

Five of the members and Coach Coombe will journey to the New England tournament at Rutland, Vermont on May 6th and 7th (Osterhout, Kloppman, Filoon, Treadwell, and Purolo or McDowell). The team's depth and improved spirit should prove helpful in making a good showing in this 36 hole medal play tournament.

With two other matches, MIT and UNH, besides the State Series meet the team could well end up with a 20-1 record — surely the best in Bowdoin's golfing history.

Sweeping the Two Mile and taking first and third in the Triple Jump to conclude the meet, MIT won a hard fought 74 to 70 victory over the Bowdoin Track Team. The meet was close all the way, but MIT's superior depth in the running events proved to be the deciding factor. Outstanding performances by many Bowdoin athletes helped to keep the score close particularly notable among these were the efforts of Bill Rounds and Pete Good.

Rounds ran a fine race in the 100 but was just nipped at the wire by MIT's Jack Plunk in a time of 10.1. Good defeated two very fast MIT men in winning the 120 yd. High Hurdles with a time of 15.3, his best of the meet. He also placed second in a 440 Intermediate Hurdles making a fine effort in giving MIT ace Terry Dornchiner a close race.

Captain Dave McDowell easily won the Broad Jump at 22'11" and was looking for a victory in the Triple Jump but on his first attempt he hit the pit wrong and cracked a bone in his ankle, a very unfortunate injury both for the team and for Dave. The winning distance in the Triple Jump, by MIT's Rex Ross was 34' 1/2 inch beyond Dave's first effort, and had he been able to continue Dave might have won the event and thus tied the meet. The injury also probably put an end to McDowell's track career which has been plagued by injuries which have held Dave back at times when he was ready to make superior efforts.

Bowdoin's only double winner was Alex Schulten who won the Hammer with a throw of over 177 feet, his best of the year, and then led teammates Mike McCutchen and Steve Ingram to a sweep in the Discus.

Outstanding performer of the day

for MIT was Sumner Brown who won the Mile, 800 and Two Mile, helping his team to score 25 of 37 possible points in these events.

Other Bowdoin victories were by Bill Horton in the Javelin, Gail Ekshalt in the Pole Vault and Andy Geager in the High Jump. Horton's throw of over 180 feet in the Javelin was his best ever. Among non-winners Jim MacAllen ran his best time in the 440 to take third in that event, John Tarbell ran a strong race and won his heat but had to settle for a third in the 440 Hurdles, and Dave Stockett hit a career high in the Javelin, but also had to settle for a third place. John Coggins and Stockett took second and third in the Shot Put and Brandy Leishman took second behind Gail Ekshalt in the Pole Vault.

Students Inaugurate

Kennedy Library Fund

The Student Council has appointed Berle Schuller, '68 campus representative of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund, a non-partisan group of college students and faculty dedicated to the erection of a monument by the name and spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy may be kept before the world.

The monument which this Fund is trying to raise is a library to be named in honor of the late President himself, designed to house the written and visual record of Mr. Kennedy's public life.

The proposed library is to cost \$250,000 and will be raised through the contributions of college students throughout the country.

In the next few weeks before exams according to Berle, student representatives of the Fund will be arduous the fraternities and dorms to see if Campus support for the project.

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Orient Features: "Let There Be Spring"

Committee Posts Filled At Last Council Meeting

The last formal meeting of the Student Council for the Spring Semester was held Monday evening, with the main item of business being the selection of people to fill vacancies on the Student Judiciary Board and on the Student Curriculum, Chapel, Student Life, Orientation, Rushing, and Lectureship Committees.

Elected to the Student Judiciary concession or to turn it over to the Orient so that local businessmen, whose advertisements run at higher rates per column-inch than national advertising, would be induced to run more ads in the Orient. In this way, the number of column-inches of advertising could be reduced to 160 without a decrease in advertising revenue.

Reviewer Calls M&G Ivy's Play "Brilliant"

MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT
THE CAST

Customers	Carol Jones, Bruce Burton, Beverly Hatterson
Dressmaker	Walter
Flower Girl	Bernard Roth
Haroon	Peggy Young
Inspector	Chris Smith
Jul-Made	John Emery
Irina	Maria Gueli
Broker	Alain Houlins
Dr. Jadin	Alain Houlins
Comptess Aurelia	Mary Ellen Stevens
Polioeman	Edward Fitzgerald
Hiers	Robert Taylor
Sergeant	Constance Aldrich
Brewer Man	Elmer Hall
Covaleino	Douglas Dionne
Gabrielite	Marie Schiller
Josephine	Catherine Daggert
Presidenta	Maria Parker
Prospectors	Clady McKnight
John Emery, Edward Fitzgerald	Chris Gustavson
John Bluen, Bruce Burton	Robert Taylor
Press Agents	Ashenbach, Hoon, Hank
Ladies Jones, Huntman, Linnus Chiberg	Voice
Director	Russel Crosby
	Daniel G. Calder

by Robert Nunn

The current, Maquis and Gown production is a thoroughly delightful rendition of Jean Giraudoux' Madwoman of Chaillot, one which is "ideal" why, almost twenty years after its initial performance the play continues to enchant audiences in America as well as in France. In it, satire is constantly leavened by the fantasy of a Parisian eccentric, and serious intent is rarely allowed to overshadow the unrestrained gaiety of the play.

Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, living in her private world of memories of the turn of the century, is jolted for a moment to the present when the lecher that Paris is about to be demolished by a group of greedy business promoters, shocked that no one has thought of trying to stop them, the Madwoman devises a farcically simple plan to eliminate them. In her task she is aided by a colorful assortment of Parisian individuals, the only honest folk left.

The Countess is admirably played by Constance Aldrich. The role is demanding one, requiring the portrayal of a woman constantly shifting from moments of blissful

Next Semester's Rushing Program Released by Bail

At Monday's Student Council meeting Rushing Committee Chairman Bail released his Committee's tentative three point program for next September. The program includes the following points:

I. A graduated quota system, which would attempt to achieve a neutral leveling of the houses to eliminate the continued need for subsidies during the Senior Center transition. Unlike last year, there will be four different quotas based on the size of each house's Sophomore and Freshman delegations. Off-the-cuff figures for the quotas range from a high of 24 to a low of 17 with a 30 and a 22 man quota set for the houses in between.

II. A "24 hour bid," which would run from Friday night of Rushing until Saturday noon and from Saturday noon until Sunday night. If the bid is not accepted within the prescribed time, it becomes void.

III. A "two-part subsidy" which would cover both kitchen and board fees. Kitchen subsidies will be given only to help defray operating expense and will not be used to supplement the food budget.

A special meeting of the Student Council has been called for May 26th to decide on the program.

The make-up of the present Orientation Committee, with the approval of the Council, was left unchanged, except for the addition of Ray Bird '66 of Beta Theta Pi. Other appointments made at the meeting are as follows:

Student Curriculum Committee: Bill Clauson, Gerry Rath, Steve Hecht, and Ray Lapine.

The Faculty Student Chapel Committee: Libby, Jerry Cantel, and Pete Maurer.

Student Life Committee: Bill Allen '66, Bob Mitchell '66 and Sam Root '66.

The Council also approved next year's Cheerleaders, who are: Ann Smith, Berle Schiller, Dick Lee, Babe Arthur, Marc Friedman, Roger Berle, Butch Margosian, Bob Boyer, alternates for next year will be Sid Frank, Jim Harris, and Pete Hanson.

The Student Council also voted to give this year's blotto concession to the Orient. Kath Brooks, Assistant Business Manager, had requested the Council to either eliminate the



TRINI LOPEZ

There is no doubt about it, Spring has come to Maine! The Goodall Tree Experts have washed down our clime. "Sec-ed" signs have sprouted up, and the afternoon stillness is broken by the sounds of power motors.

Soon strange forms will grace our beloved Campus. Girls! Femmes! Puellae! Leanyok! Madchen! Or whatever else you care to call them will start descending on this "small Eastern salt-water College in Maine" to take away the cares of Homo Sapiens (masculinus), who for the past two months has been eagerly yearning for the joys of Venus.

Gentlemen, it's been a long wait. We've waited through snow and rain, tests and papers, and now it's IVY'S!

Carry Nation be ye gone! May the gods be propitious. Diana of the Ephesians lead the chorus. Neptune tend your waters; may they lap gently on Down East's shores. Bacchus bring forth the new must. Terpsichore attend the dance. May Cupid cease to lurk in the shadows.

What will Vepez bring Lucullan feasts, the haunting strains of Trini Lopez, and the quiet of the Fraternity after the concert.

The Sabbath, too, will pour forth its blessings. The Archaean rocks of Maine will resound with the voices of Bowdoin men and their dates looking out over the broad reaches of the Atlantic. Lobsters and hamburgers, Benjie and artillery punch, and then the Ho-Cosparties.

"If life be music, play on!"

Of Special Interest

WBOR

- 1:00 Prof Henry Grant
Chairman, History Dept., Columbia College, NYC
Book: The Adventure of the American People
 - 8:00 Dr. Charles Brumby
M.A. Department, U. of Michigan
Book: Fundamental Concepts of Elementary Mathematics
 - 1:00 Lindsey J. Stiles
Dean, School of Education, U. of Wisconsin
Book: Education and Urban Society
 - 1:30 William G. Cavleon
Political Science Dept., U. of Florida
Book: The Revolution in American Foreign Policy... Its Global Impact
 - Tuesday, May 19
7:00 Mr. Bayard Rustin on Civil Rights (taped re-broadcast of his Lectures and Discourses on May 16th)
 - Wednesday, May 20
7:00 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (re-broadcast of his Lecture in the First Parish Church, May 18th)
 - Thursday, May 21
7:00 Dr. Joseph Beale
Chairman, Dept. of English, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas
Book: Reading Literature
 - 8:00 Dr. Lawrence B. Flamm
General Beadle State College, South Dakota
Book: Guidance... a Longitudinal Approach
 - Friday, May 22
 - 7:00 Russell C. Brinker
Chairman of the Dept. of Civil Engineering, New Mexico State University
Book: Elementary Surveying
- Reminder: WBOR will NOT broadcast Thursday or Friday, May 14, in honor of programming on Friday, May 22. A general meeting will be held May 15 (Monday) at 7:30 in the Student. Elections will be held, all interested undergraduates should be present.

Eight Fraternities Hold Spring Elections

PHI DELTA PSI
Barry Tinson was elected President of Phi Delta Psi.

Other newly elected officers are: Vice President, Andy Souper '66; Secretary, Jack Emery '67; Alumni Secretary, Steve Crosby '67; Sentinel, Ed Partridge '67; Usher, Ed Crosby '66; Steward, Robert Dreyer '67; and Student Council, Pete Maurer '66.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
David Lander, '66 has been elected President of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Other newly elected officers include: Vice President, John French '66; Secretary, James Cook '67; Corresponding Secretary, David H. Kohl '66; and Treasurer, Philip McIntire '66.

A.D.
Elections for the major offices of the fall semester were held at A.D.'s last Wednesday evening. Bill Dreyer '67, president; Dick Lee '66, vice-president; Jim Harris '67, recording secretary; Dave Botomy '67, corresponding secretary; Tom Brooks '67, senior member-at-large; and Jim Hudson '66, junior member-at-large.

ARU
Ray Lapine was elected President of ARU, at Wednesday's elections.

Other newly elected officers from the Class of 1966 include: Vice President, Edwin Bell; Treasurer, John Vorbeck; and Student Council, Representative, Jerry Cantel.

Members of the Class of 1967 were elected to the posts of Recording Secretary, Fred Hayes; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Starew; Social Chairman, Michael Strullie; Historian, Robert Geddes; and Sergeant of Arms, Michael Harmon.

SIGMA NU
Thomas Zilinsky was elected President of Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Other newly elected officers include: Vice President, Robert Pirie '66; Secretary, Robert McKeaney '66; Treasurer, Sigurd A. Knudsen '66.

KAPPA SIGMA
Alex Schulten was elected president of Kappa Sigma at Wednesday's home elections.

Other officers include: Paul Mulloy, Vice-president; Charles Bui-month, Master-of-Ceremonies; Jay Borsich, Secretary; John Bonneau, Treasurer; Dick Howe, Steward; Paul Newman, Asst. Treasurer; Bill Minna, Asst. Steward; and Harvey Wuester, House Manager.

DELTA SIGMA
David F. Small '66 has been elected President of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Other newly elected officers include: Vice President, Daniel M. Dorman '66; Recording Secretary and Student Union Representative, James C. Roy, Jr. '67; Corresponding Secretary, Kenneth B. Slobash '67; House Manager, Noel S. Leisner, Jr. '66.

Also, Steward, Peter R. Beaven '66; Delegate at Large, Richard B. Fontaine '66; Librarian, Alphonse J. Cuyward, Jr. '66; Chaplain, Edward D. Bohler '67; Student Council Representative, Karl W. Clauson '66; Sophomore Representative, Wilson E. Smith '67; Junior Representative, M. McHugh Page '66; and Parliamentarian, Myles J. Connell '66.

CHI PSI
Chi Psi announced the election of Donald Kute as President.

Other newly elected Chi Psi officers include: Vice President, Peter Johnson '66; Secretary, David Lester '66; Treasurer, William Hoar '67. Also, Student Council Representative, Giff Eckhardt '66; and Robert Widdowson '66; Student Union Committee Representative, Kufel; Steward, Larry Woodard '66; Rushing Chairman, Widdowson; and Social Chairman, Doug Lanes '66.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV Friday, May 15, 1964 No. 11

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Room 144, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Request for change of address should be sent to Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is \$10 (14 dollars).

Editorials

Lost Weekend

If you ask most anyone what their definition of the word "weekend" it is they would say that part of the week from Friday night to Sunday night. But not a Bowdoin man. He would have to say that his version of a weekend is Saturday afternoon to Sunday night.

Most Americans work five days each week. We "work" six. Most Americans get to spend two wonderful days away from their vocation. We have thirty-four hours.

College administrators rack their brains trying to answer the question "Why do our students go crazy every Saturday night?" Why? Because Saturday night is the only time of the week when we can get a brief let-up in our rigorous work. Every pent-up emotion, every frustration, every desire to forget the pressures of exams must be released then. By Sunday night we are expected to be back at the old grind again ready for another onslaught of weekly papers, tests and conferences.

Is one night sufficient for a "tabbath"? We believe that it is not. If we had two nights instead of one to blow off steam, we would not feel that Saturday night meant "do or die" for fun. No classes on Saturday would mean that we would have two nights, plus an extra morning to loosen up instead of pin-pointing this emotional release in one evening.

Being lost here in the North woods somewhere between the 50th and 55th degree lines of latitude means we face a problem of getting to civilization (girls). The most popular "hot-spot" is Boston, but with Bowdoin's version of a weekend, we cannot get to enjoy a brief respite there at all.

Let's say you are lucky enough to own a car or else manage to secure a ride from a friend and plan to travel to Boston for a date. As there will probably be five or six men in the same car, one man is bound to have an 11:30 class on Saturday morning he does not want to cut. This means waiting until lunch is over before starting out. By the time the Prudential Center is within view, it is probably around 4 p.m.

If you have enough money to take your date out to eat then you can meet at 4 p.m. But what if the simple law of economics (nearly empty pockets) means eating dinner at a friend's house? You cannot get to your date at 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. and before you know it is 1 a.m. and curfew time. Five or six hours riding to and back from Boston. The same time for your date. What an exquisite weekend!

L.M.W.

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Letters To The Editors

Tradition? Outlet

It was a Saturday like all other Saturdays, except I had indignation after lunch. The cause of my gastrointestinal distress could be traced to a short notice from Miss Hall. After three years at Bowdoin College one appreciates all the activities in and out of the classroom that make Bowdoin different — in short, that make Bowdoin.

Unfortunately an era has come to an end. The Dean has put an end to waterfights on campus — why? Because a few stupid students threw balloons on cars on the Bath Road. Everyone concedes the danger and idiocy of that activity, but the logical conclusion is not the banning of waterfights and balloons. Take, for example, another case. Because some teen-agers have a gang fight is no reason to ban the sale of bullets.

As a waterfright veteran of Appleton Hall for two years, my stand is inflexible on this issue. Part of the love of Bowdoin College deals with the Hyde-Appleton Conflicts (it even received a big spread in last year's Orient). And what happens after the "war" and "dangerous waterfights"?

Certainly the damage caused by waterfights is in some cases far from negligible, but neither is it irreparable. A few windows get smashed — and are paid for by the students. Other damages occur — and are paid for by the students. Students build up a spirit and an appreciation for Bowdoin for more than the academic and athletic... which I understand forms a good part of alumni memories, and I've even met people from both dorms who don't hate each other.

Why have waterfights? Here we are at Bowdoin... miles from cultural diversion during the winter. With Winter Houseparty week-end marking the "opening of the horny season," which lasts three weeks, Spring finally comes, the snow at long last melts and the natural thought at this time is to the out-of-doors. The months of study and "hour exams" puts everyone on edge, especially the sophomores taking 8 courses and the new freshmen (who incidentally occupy Hyde and Appleton). Consequently the Bowdoin "Rites of Spring," if you will, occurs. Would you rather have 100 drunks or severely frustrated students running around? The damage they are capable of is beyond comprehension.

No, I'm afraid this is a case where an act has been done in haste. The school has channels for dealing with the few who go beyond the pale, but there are not enough to deal with the masses for punishing the many who are only releasing a little energy in a good, natural way.

Waterfights and the little incidents leading to them are spontaneous and should be kept that way. Stopping them completely or limiting them only causes more problems. This is the time to re-evaluate a rash decision. Throwing balloons at moving cars on the Bath Road by a few bears little relationship to a waterfright because many students in different dorms.

Sincerely,
Berle Schiller '65

Genitemen:
The recent decision by the Dean to ban waterfights can only hurt Bowdoin College. Waterfights are one of the few relatively harmless outlets that Bowdoin men have of releasing tensions. No one denies that throwing balloons at cars on Bath Road is foolish, not to say dangerous, but to ban waterfights because of this is the same. The Dean has made a quick decision and should now give it a second thought. To take away this outlet of steam can only make students turn to more "dangerous" ways of relieving pressure.

Sincerely,
John Rananah '67

students of the existence of Bowdoin as a place they might want to apply, as white students are formed; to recruit in "low return" schools, where paid admissions officers might not feel justified in going; to demonstrate that the return might not be as low as had been assumed.

Many doors are closed to Negro Americans, more than white Americans can imagine. Project '65, said "here is a door which is not closed to you because of your color."

Sincerely yours,
Daniel Levine

AT LAST

Before the college year comes to a close, I should like to say how much Judge Hopkins and I enjoy reading the Bowdoin Orient. I call it the "over-the-hills-and-far-away" paper. It appears to be our only contact with the College, save for a phone call once in a while. However, this speaks well for the College and life on the campus and makes for happy parents, too.

A Defense

Dear Sirs:

As a general rule I find my time better spent working on Project '65 than defending it, but perhaps a few points are worth making:

1. Recruitment is not the same as admission. Project '65 was concerned with the former, not the latter. Admission will be offered only to people, of all races, who can, in the best judgment of the school, be that admissions people here and elsewhere (for I have gone through this argument at four institutions) believed that, there were too few qualified students at these schools to justify a visit by an admissions officer.

2. Bowdoin, like most colleges, has recruited (not admitted) in a Jim Crow fashion in previous years. Predominantly Negro schools were simply not visited. The reason was that admissions people here and elsewhere (for I have gone through this argument at four institutions) believed that, there were too few qualified students at these schools to justify a visit by an admissions officer.

3. As I understand it, Project '65 had three purposes: to end Jim Crow recruiting by informing Negro

The only regret is that New Jersey is so far from Maine. The art shows and other events would be most stimulating whenever outsiders could attend. Congratulations again on your paper!

Sincerely,
Evelyn Hopkins
Plainfield, N. J.

An eagle-eyed mortician noticed an old crowd shuffling away from a funeral service at his parlor, and asked her how old she was. "One hundred and one," cackled the old lady proudly. "Well, well," said the mortician. "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

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As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

Once upon a time there was an Imperial Wizard; he wore an elaborately decorated silk gown and a dunce cap. (Actually the cap was a magic head-piece giving the wearer very important envisionary powers). One day the Imperial Wizard became very unhappy when he read a newspaper article about his organization; his elite group was depicted as being narrow-minded, bigoted, cruel, clandestine, and reactionary. The Wizard was aware that his organization, publicly known under the secret cod letters K.K.K., had a somewhat shaky public image and he decided to do something about this. However, he decided that the basic principles of his K.K.K. could only be compromised so much with public demands.

The Imperial Wizard decided to call in representatives of all the news media and announce to them that the K.K.K. would bring about sweeping reforms within its structure in order to improve its image and gain public respect. The Wizard directed the Grand dragon of each state to effect his orders.

Naturally all this activity attracted our attention and we decided to attend the news conference of his Imperial Highness. As we drove into the small southern town where the meeting was to be held, we noticed a large billboard on the road which read "Tonight Gasoline Fireball with the Four Klannmen." We merely shrugged this off as a local SQUARE dance and proceeded to our meeting with Mr. Wizard.

At the entrance to the hotel conference room we were met by two seemingly friendly representatives of the Wizard who would have appeared very distinguished in their Ivy League suits were it not for the peculiar pointed garments atop their head. After displaying our red, white, and blue pass cards with the orange words "Blue Blood A-O-K" we were admitted into the room. The Imperial Wizard soon appeared and outlined to us the new dynamics of the K.K.K. He then opened the floor to questions, for which we impatiently waited.

We asked: "Mr. Wizard, we understand that you are trying to create a new image of the K.K.K. and hope to attract a new sophisticated group into it. How do you propose to do this?"

"This meeting is an outstanding example of our plans. By holding open lodge-like meetings such as this we hope to attract middle class people, businessmen, etc. . . ."

"Oh, I see," we said, "sort of like the Knights of Columbus or the B'nai B'rith?"

"Well not exactly, though

the Superior Sultans Council has recommended admitting a few of that kind."

We told the Wizard that we had heard reports about the possibility of admitting women to the K.K.K.

"This is quite true," he said. "We have had such a great flood of mail from our female fans asking to be allowed to participate in our extra-curricular activities, that we have designated them as Klansladies. Their function will be to spread K.K.K. ideas throughout the ranks of the fairer sex."

"You won't expect them to wear your robes at all times, will you?"

"Of course not. We will only ask them to wear the traditional pointed head pieces."

"Do you plan to restrict your activity to southern areas of the country," we asked.

"We have visions of expanding nationally and possibly meeting with a secret organization whose code letters are D.A.R.E. Presently I can tell you nothing more about this group; when we expand we will rename ourselves the U.K.A."

"No, U.K.A. — United Klans of America. But we do plan to put our Lieutenant Grand Dragon, Marmaduke Mayflower, up for the Republican Presidential nomination."

"Don't you think Sen. Goldwater might hurt Marmaduke's chances?"

"Absolutely not, because our position is far more moderate than his."

"But you've been riding around the country since Reconstruction days preaching intolerance and hate," we said.

"There is no longer a policy of hate, but rather of restrictive love."

We recalled an earlier speech by he said, "I don't hate Negroes or Jews or Catholics. I just love white people."

"Have you met with success in your new recruiting program?" we asked.

"Why, yes," said the Wizard. Through the use of publicity campaigns and new techniques we have increased our numbers considerably."

"We'd like to learn more about your group, your Wizardry," we said, "but we must be on our way."

"Did you say you'd like to join our little Klan? How wonderful!"

"Repeat after me," he said, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United Klans of America, and to the Reaction for which it stands, one Klan under the Imperial Wizard, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all White people."

As these words rang familiar to us, a heavy pointed garment was placed on our head.

REVIEW . . . from P. 1

daydreaming to moments of complete lucidity. Indeed, one is never quite sure how mad the Madwoman actually is. Is she, we wonder, really taken in by her own fantasies? Or perhaps has she merely found a way of making life more tolerable?

Before carrying out her plan, the countless turns for advice to three of her friends, all of whom have an even less secure grip on reality. Mrs. Constance, the Madwoman of Passy, accompanied by her dog Dicky, long since dead of course is played with great precision and wit by Catherine Daggett. Miss Gabrielle, the giddy Madwoman of St. Sulpice, is exuberantly portrayed by Maria Parker, and an amusingly staccato Miss Josephine, the Madwoman of La Concordie, is created by Gladys McKnight.

The most important male role is that of the rapacious, in which Alex Bouillon, always a capable performer, gives off his best performance so far at Bowdoin. In the mock trial scene at the end of act two, he is brilliant.

We must also praise John Elegen's portrayal of the prosecutor, who in his mad search for oil achieves moments of madness rivaling those of the Madwomen themselves.

As for the many lesser roles, all are played with admirable enthusiasm, and a number of them with genuine distinction. Berle Schuler's broad interpretation of the Sewer Man evokes hearty laughter. Chris Giannopoulos, in his first role at Bowdoin, blusters convincingly as the millionaire security firm, the waitress, is charmingly played by Mary Ellen Stevens, and Bernard Robert seems particularly well cast in his role as a French waiter. Robert Taylor, as the retired medical specialist in corns, and Elmer Beal as the lifeguard who can't swim provide some very interesting moments, as does Douglas Dionno in his stylized but amusing version of a police sergeant. David Gampier in the role of Pierre is convincingly innocent.

In a play of this sort much depends upon the creation of a special atmosphere, and consequently the costumes, lighting and sets are very important factors. All these were handled ably, and this reviewer was particularly impressed by the set for act two.

If I have any reservations about the production as a whole they concern more the play itself than the performance. In the American version of the play, there is a certain amount of cutting — all of it I think quite justified. A number of minor characters have been eliminated and some speeches omitted or shortened. Even then, a little more pruning here and there would have hurt. For Giraudeau's talent was primarily stylistic. In the French version and even in the American one, some of the wit is not particularly relevant to the plot. The Sewer Man scene seems to me to be a case in point.

The diffuse nature of the plot and the large cast must make the play a difficult one to direct. Fortunately, Dan Calder's skillful direction gives the necessary coherence and it is only Calder's virtues that I can remember. Mr. Calder has been responsible for a number of successful productions here at Bowdoin and the Madwomen of La Concordie is perhaps his best work. He will be missed next year.

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Report From Morehouse

by Steve Kay

The exchange program between one, an issue of importance. The Morehouse and Bowdoin has been turned a success by the six Bowdoin participants.

Each of the men here has his own reason for reaching this conclusion, and these reasons are as varied as the men participating in the program. The program as a whole can be evaluated in no other way than as the sum of the experiences and gains of each individual.

If the program is allowed to be for the benefit of six men a semester from each school, then the schools will be losing out. If the student body does not take advantage of the ideas and information with which these men return, then the student body will be losing out. The six men on exchange have an experience in living which is invaluable, but the program will be a failure if the experience stops with these few men each year. On the other hand, if student interest is awakened, if student concern is shown, if the problem of living with their fellow men is recognized as of concern to every individual, then the program could be of infinite worth.

In the face of Bowdoin's much mentioned and not singular apathy, the suggestion is that every student benefit intellectually by forming himself about problems which concern him directly, and not indirectly, and immediately, and remotely. The suggestion is that every student benefit intellectually by relating his studies to the world around him. The suggestion is that benefit or, not every student should take a stand, and a knowledgeable

The suggestion is that the value of the exchange-program lies in what the students will make of it, not in the physical existence. The student body, and by extension, the school, will benefit from the program only if it is seen as a stimulus to thought and action rather than an end in itself.

None of the students returning from the exchange program has become an expert on inter-group relations, none has an answer to the problem of discrimination, none can adequately describe his personal experiences, but each has had an experience which is still unique in this country and should be of interest and value to anyone concerned with learning. We return with the questions, and some information about them, but not the answers. It is up to each student to find his own answer, but it is up to each student to find some answer.

As an individual, this semester has been the most exciting, satisfying, as well as frustrating experience in my educational career. The challenge to thought has been unparallelled, precisely because it was vital instead of removed from the world. The satisfaction comes with the utilization of seemingly sterile theory, and the frustration comes with not being able to do more about the problems encountered. The motivation for this article stems directly from that frustration, for I feel that the exchange program could easily become a sterile bit of academia, instead of realizing its potential as a stimulus to the thought and action which could help to solve the frustrating problems which we have encountered.

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LATE NEWS AND WEATHER

with Sandy Doig

There will be little point in journeying to the library this weekend unless it is your intention to study; the yearbooks have not arrived, nor will they for about a week. Although the copy was turned in at about the same time as it has in previous years, reports co-editor Phil MacIntire, a call to the publisher Wednesday found the Bugle still not complete. (Delivery of the copy to the publisher is plenty of time to insure an Ivy delivery might have been accomplished but for the fact that "only about four students actually did any work on the publication.")

Ben Fisher, new president of the Political Forum, announces a faculty discussion, featuring Msgr. Levine and Allen, will be held next Friday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. The subject: Reception of Project '65 on the Bowdoin Campus, or an examination of Bowdoin apathy.

The Political Forum also indicated that more discussions of this nature (i.e., featuring members of the faculty) were being planned for next Fall.

Proposed new fraternity social rules to be voted upon by the faculty (opening the upstairs of the houses to dates on all Saturdays instead of just on party weekends) do very little toward relieving the present problems of boisterous parties in the living rooms. The afternoons usually offer considerable entertainment outside the houses (athletic events, etc.) while those parties which have been objected to generally occur in the evening hours. While it undoubtedly will be pleasant to return to the house after a football game or track meet, (for all of an hour or so), the faculty is apparently attempting to "humor" the students with an essentially empty concession. Recent cooperative action by the students through the Council of House Presidents has shown that the students themselves are attempting conscientious efforts to alleviate the "mass party" attitude prevalent in the evening parties; it is unfortunate that the administration will not give them the tools with which to do so. (Or perhaps it is simply that while students may be trusted during daylight hours, this trust ceases after dusk. . .)

Incidentally, even action on this "stunted" program was postponed by the administration until the June meeting. . . .

For those who haven't as yet accounted for their requisite number of chapels, and even for those who have, it is recommended that they attend next Monday's 10:00 service featuring Bill Horton '64, who will deliver an appraisal of the ROTC program. Though the program will be aimed primarily at those not yet in the advanced course (those who have yet to sign the dotted line), Horton recommends that even those presently enrolled attend "just to see what they missed. . ."

Bachelors Go On Cleveland Tour

Last week, the Bowdoin Bachelors sped the name of Bowdoin into the Midwest for three days singing in the Cleveland, Ohio area.

The all-expenses-paid trip was sponsored by the students of Lake Erie College For Women, Painesville, Ohio.

Performances in Ohio ranged from beach parties to formal dinners. The Bachelors also spent an afternoon cutting a new record album which will be released sometime this summer.

The Bachelors will conclude their year's activities with the traditional appearances at the fraternity house this weekend.

A Modern Fairy Tale

by Spinnecy '67

Once upon a time there was a fair young boy. When outside one day, he heard an older boy say "Ibble Bibble" to a girl. The boy, never having heard this old phrase before, wondered about it for some time. That evening he asked his father, "Dad, what does Iddle Bibble mean?" His father, astonished to hear such language from his son, slapped him and told him never to repeat that again.

After a while this young lad went to his mother and asked her the same question. Unfortunately the question brought the same results — a slap in the face and a warning never to say that again. Our hero, still puzzled about the phrase, approached his older sister, brother, and a friend of his, all with the same result. Finally, a twenty-one-year-old girl agreed to tell him what Ibble Bibble meant. She told him that she would go across the street into her house, go down into the basement, and pull the shade up and down three times.

The young boy, upon seeing this signal, was to run across the street and join the girl in the house. She would then tell him what Ibble Bibble meant.

Every thing happened as she said and when he saw the shade go up and down three times he ran across the street. However, when he got to the middle of the street he was struck by a truck and never did learn what Ibble Bibble meant.

Way To Success?

by Bob Dakin '67

In the summer of 1963, America started to notice the currents of a big change in the mainstream of its way of life. Suddenly, the power and previously-smothered violence of race hatred shook the nation. Quiet Southern cities like Birmingham and Atlanta were the headlines of the summer. And, as hoped for, most of the nation, and the world as well, sympathized with the Negro cause.

But this summer may be different. Not too many people will listen to the Negro if the current trend continues. Signs of extremism have scared many whites into a corner. Moderate whites now don't know how to react. Who are the sign carrying tricksters? Intelligent Negroes or radical Black Muslims?

There are many reasons for this new attitude of fear and mistrust among the whites. After last summer's successful demonstrations that aroused the conscience of the nation to police brutality against the Negro, many people wanted to let things fall where they were. There was a good hope of a strong Civil Rights Bill getting through Congress. Now, felt so many Americans, was the time to consolidate the good that has been done and to wait for results. People wanted to see what was accomplished before further headlines had to be made.

But the Negro lacks the tradition of American, or should I say white man's government. The Negro does not have a long history of constitutional law and self-government as does the white man. Thus, the Negro of 1963 wanted results and fast; there was no tradition to hold him back. Where so many black nations in Africa were gaining freedom and independence, the American Negro did not want to be a second class citizen of the world.

So, while negotiations were being carried on at the conference tables, Negroes kept marching under the banner of CORE or the NAACP. They felt that they still had something to prove, but what? Their point had been made in Birmingham and Atlanta in the summer of 1963 and further, similar actions in 1964 would be pointless. People would only look at the headlines

and become bored. In a case, the engine was getting overheated and the whole car was about to break down.

To the whites who had aspirations for race equality, things looked absurd. The American, Chastus Clay, now becomes Mohammed Ali. Malcolm X comes out with the message "In a case, the engine needs a good MAU MAU rebellion." And an over-zealous Cleveland white minister gets himself run over by a bulldozer. Or CORE threatens to turn on the Negro water faucets in New York City and run the pipe dry, jeopardizing many innocent lives. Or then again, CORE tries to turn the World's Fair into a shambles with a traffic-in. Thus, this wild rush to get headlines is looking like childish actions to much of the nation.

The Negroes have no right or privileges to try to block traffic to the World's Fair, a public enterprise which no one protests. The Negro leaders have taken it upon themselves to take justice-in to their own hands instead of waiting for more peaceful methods. Negroes don't like cattle rods, and other people don't like unfair ultimata.

And then again, are the actions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for colored people or just for Negroes? What about the small minorities like the Indians of the Southwest or the Chinese? Yes, they do exist. The drive for rights for colored people seems to be primarily for the Negro.

Yet, another reason that I feel the Negro Civil Rights movement has been weakened and might grow weaker, is the great amount of dissension among their ranks. Just as the Republican Party has been fragmented by the "Goldwaters, Rockefeller, and Romney, the Negroes are held apart by the Black Muslims, Malcolm X, the NAACP, and CORE. Thus, four different groups are working for different means and ends. With this type of situation, segregationists couldn't be happier.

Therefore, I feel that the Negro or his leaders are defeating themselves. In a while, the Civil Rights Bill will be through Congress and a great step will have been taken forward. But, will the Negro be satisfied here for the time being? Or will he let some of the dust settle and regain some of his lost allies?

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Tom Roche App'd Associate Editor

Tom Roche '65 of Delta Sigma has been appointed Associate Editor by the decision of the co-Editors Pete Maurer and Lorry Weinstein.

His term as Associate Editor will continue through until April, 1966 when the regular changeover in the Board of Editors is made.

Tom has become a regular contributor to the Orient with his weekly column "As We See It." He has also worked for the paper on the layout staff.

Tom is no stranger to newspaper work. As Editor of the high school newspaper and brings to the Orient much valuable experience.

On campus, the new Associate Editor is a member of the Young Democrats, an announcer for the radio station, WBOR, and as a freshman and sophomore contributor to the swimming team.

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Bax Triumphs Over WPI, 7-5

On Saturday, May 9th, the lacrosse team defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Pickard Field by the score of 7-5. Bill Baxter paced the Polar Bears with three goals while Bob Kleiber tallied the same number for the visitors.

Bowdoin grabbed a quick three-goal lead in the first period but saw that margin cut to only one, 3-2, at the end of the second period. In the third quarter W.P.I. tallied twice while the Polar Bears only hit the nets once to make it a tie ball game going into the final period. Bowdoin completely dominated the play in the fourth stanza, however, and walked off the field victors by a 7-5 margin.

In addition to Bill Baxter's three goals, single tallies were contributed by Bill Allen, Pete Downey, Bob Nocka, and Dave Kilgore.

Golfers Hold Lead

University of Maine golfers added three points of leading Bowdoin College's total in the third round of the State Series at the Penobscot Valley Country Club course Tuesday. The Polar Bears, however, with only one more round remaining have a practically insurmountable lead.

Bowdoin beat Maine, 4-3; Maine beat Colby, 5-2; Bowdoin beat Colby, 4-3; Maine beat Bates, 5-2; Bates beat Colby, 5-2; Bowdoin beat Bates, 4-3. As a result of these scores, Bowdoin now has 62 points, Maine 46, while Bates and Colby are floundering behind at 29 and 21 points respectively.

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Polar Bear Nine Continues Slump

Defeated by Mules, Bobcats To Set State Record At 1-3

The Bowdoin baseball team continued in its inexplicable slump last week with two State Series losses to Colby and Bates. The two setbacks reduced the Polar Bears to a 1-3 mark in State Series competition and an 8-4 record overall. Although they are now virtually eliminated as a Series contender, a strong showing in their remaining three games would give the baseballers one of their best records to date.

On Monday, May 11th, the Polar Bears traveled to Colby to take on a red-hot Mule team. The Mules were undefeated in conference play and were riding the crest of a five-game winning streak. Unfortunately, Bowdoin proved a soft touch and Colby prevailed 7-3.

Colby jumped off to a three-run lead in the first two innings and stayed in front behind the effective six-inch pitching of Ed Phillips. Bowdoin managed to cut the lead to one run, 3-2, in the top of the fifth but the Mules added one in their half of the inning and two more in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Bob Butkus went the route for the Polar Bears, gave up 13 hits, fanned seven and issued three walks in taking the defeat. Butkus, however, was given poor support in the field as the Polar Bears made four errors behind him. Dave Bayer was the hitting star for Bowdoin as he hammered out three hits, two of them doubles, and knocked in two

runs. The game was marked by three home runs, including a solo job by Butkus and two round trippers by Reed and Manfre for Colby.

Fall To Bates

On Tuesday Bowdoin lost a heart-breaker to Bates by the score of 4-1. Roger Turveson went the distance for the Polar Bears, giving up seven hits while fanning eight and walking four. Bob Lans and Ted Krynowek combined for the Bates win.

Bowdoin tallied a single run in the second when Fred Harlow singled, stole second, and came home on one of Harry Silverman's three hits. Bates took the lead back in the fourth, however, on a walk, a hit and a long triple to left center. John Funks chalked up another run in the Bates scoring column when he banged a home run over the right field fence to make it three to one in favor of the Bobcats.

The Polar Bears knotted the count in the sixth inning when Bob Butkus reached on a dropped third strike and Fred Harlow was hit by a pitch to put men on first and second with only one out. Skip Lowe and Harry Silverman then came through with singles to score two runs and tie the score at three all.

Bill Matthews tallied another run in the seventh on a single and two Bobcats errors. Then came the ninth.

Turveson had two outs in the ninth with only one man on when Randy Bales singled to left center. The ball got past Tom Zilinsky for an error, permitting the runner to score. Then Bill Matthews, handling the relay, made a bad throw in an attempt to cut down Bales at the plate, and he crossed with the winning run. The Polar Bears got two men on base in the bottom of the ninth but the rally fell short and the final score was 6-4 in favor of the Bobcats.



EASY PLAY — First Baseman Harry Silverman receives perfect throw from Sophomore Paul Mulloy at third (in background) to catch runner in recent action on the Bowdoin diamond.



THE DEACON ISN'T WORRIED; WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU BOY? — Coach Danny MacFadden seems to be displaying a look of confidence in his team, as manager Roy Boun sits somewhat apprehensive on bench. Despite the team's recent defeats in the state Series, Coach MacFadden's boys have done a fine job, as half of their four losses were heartbreakers.

Trackmen Third As Maine Wins States

Bowdoin Trackmen scored 32½ were John Turbell who took second to take third in the State's in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles while running his best time in this event, Pete Good who placed second in the High Hurdles, Ray Bird who took second in the 100, Bill Horton and John Coggins who grabbed thirds in the Javelin and Shot Put, Andy Seager who tied for fourth in the High Jump and took a fourth in the Triple Jump, and Brantly Schuman who placed fourth in the Pole Vault.

There were some bright spots and good performances for Bowdoin, however. Steve Ingram took third in the Hammer with a toss of over 156 feet and then cut loose a spectacular 160'6" throw in the Discus which was fourteen feet better than his previous best and gave him second place in the event. Bill Broude qualified first in both the 100 and 200 and won the 100 with a time of 10.1 which was an extremely good time considering the poor day, but Bill pulled a muscle crossing the finish line and was unable to run the 200. Rounds victory in the 100 was Bowdoin's only first in the meet and he and Ingram were high point men with five points each.

Two fine performances were given by Jim MacAllen who placed fourth in the 440 with a time of 52.1 and then ran a very good race in the 220 to take third. Alex Schulten reached a career high in the Hammer with a throw of 180'7" which earned him second place, and Mike McCutcheon did likewise in the Discus with his heave of over 145 feet which earned him fourth place.

Other place winners for Bowdoin May 22 New England of Bowdoin

Following The Polar Bears

- VARSITY BASEBALL
 - May 30 Colby
 - May 23 Maine
- VARSITY GOLF
 - May 19 State Series at Colby
 - May 19 State Tournament at Augusta
- VARSITY TENNIS
 - May 15-17 New England at Williams
 - May 19-20 State Tournament at Bates
 - May 22 Maine
- VARSITY TRACK
 - May 16 Eastern at Bates
 - May 22 New England of Bowdoin

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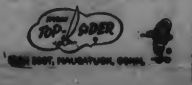
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Rights Appeal Circulates on Campus

Horton Raps ROTC Program

... to be considered as an individual, not as a number." This is what William Horton '64 stated that he wanted in a chapel speech last Monday morning. His topic was "ROTC, A Question of Legitimacy."

Horton had attempted in vain to resign from the advanced ROTC program. After much discussion with the faculty, the administration, and the student body he was instructed to present his case before a Board of Officers. His chapel speech was the substance of his application for resignation which he had submitted to the Board. He said that he was giving this speech to give you an understanding of the different issues involved and my opinions of them.

Horton's first point was that he, like the others in the ROTC program, when they signed the agreement did not know that they were legally obligated to fulfill the conditions set forth therein. He went on to say that "However, an agreement which may exist only in contemplation of law, and which was made 'unintentionally' binding by us, must under any circumstances raise serious questions of a moral and legal nature." He said that the over thirty students in the ROTC who signed the agreement he did not know of one of them who realized that he was "inseparably bound" by his signature.

Horton went on to say that at the time of their signing they were told that if their circumstances changed they could get out -- that their agreement was not binding. Several Seniors were, in fact, permitted to resign from the program last fall. Horton said that he needed more time to make his decision and did not try to resign until a later date. His resignation was turned down despite the fact that his condition had changed. Horton said that at the time of his seeking admission into the advanced ROTC program he had no intention of attending graduate school, nor did he think that, if he did pursue his formal education, he would go to law school, he said. Furthermore, it may be honestly stated that their accepted admission into the advanced program as a matter of course, as he had no other plans. Following graduation from Bowdoin, and would probably be required to serve. I considered it unwise to lose the opportunity to serve as an officer there.

He went on to say: "However since my sophomore year, my plans altered completely, and my goals and ambitions crystallized. It is fair to say that a person must commit himself without recourse at a stage in which he has made no decision concerning his future life, at a stage in which his circumstances are constantly shifting and forming. . . . Cannot a person having 'finally' resigned, and his abilities and qualifications his own career and take advantage of the opportunities his efforts have allowed him to obtain?"

Horton closed by giving some advice to the under-classes and by saying what would have happened if he resigned. Among other penalties he would have lost his diploma.

•Senator Margaret Chase Smith Senate Office Building Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Senator Smith

We, students and faculty, and members of the administration of Bowdoin College wish to express our concern that the Civil Rights Bill (H.R. 7152), now being debated in Congress, and surely an assertion of the minimal rights of all citizens of the United States, be passed without either delay or weakening amendments.

In a country which professes to be a democracy, it is absolutely necessary that all qualified citizens should be allowed to express their opinion in the government of the country, and thus it is necessary that all races be given a fair and equal chance to register to vote as provided for in Title I of the bill.

Furthermore, in a technical age when education is of the utmost importance, all the young people of this country should have the right to equal education, and thus desegregation of public education must come about as provided for in Title IX of the bill.

In order that all citizens may be able to take their place in this competitive society and to ensure that it is also necessary that hiring for all jobs be done on the basis of merit rather than racial bias, and also that all citizens be able to use all public facilities without degrading inconveniences imposed irrespective of personal behaviour, and thus we also urge your support of Titles III and VII, concerning equal employment opportunity and the desegregation of public facilities.

The Civil Rights Bill is an important step towards racial equality in this country. As members of a college community, and as fellow citizens, we feel it important that we express our opinion, and view with concern the debate on the bill.

Commager Describes "Search For Usable Past"

Last night Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Amherst College spoke to a sizable crowd in Pickard Theater on "The Search For a Usable Past." Prof. Commager spoke on the development of an historical American past, free from the stream of European history.

Americans of the last eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were more concerned with considerations of the future rather than with tradition. It was their intent to break away from Europe and its institutions; and thus, there was a great deal of pressure on immigrants for assimilation into American society.

Memoranda

Commager emphasized that the European past doesn't contribute to the "Jules of American life." It was such a thing as the Ride of Paul Revere, the spirit and legends of revolutionary soldiers, monuments such as Plymouth Rock and Junker Hill that provided a cultural, historical spirit for the young country.

But Commager did not entirely discard European history; he said that "America does have a past; all of Europe and all of Christendom is America's past. The French, for example, have only the French past." As a result of the Melting-Pot, historical America is far better off than any other country.

Pasture

To the early Americans the past meant "Old World corruption," while the future meant "New World innocence." Americans actually had no need of a past because they had a future. Commager recalled Emerson's belief that a far-reaching future is a prime feature of American greatness. Commager supported this by pointing out that American Transcendentalism looks to the future while European Transcendentalism is based upon a consideration of the past.

He also mentioned Nathaniel Hawthorne's proposal to escape to

Petition

President, Dean Lend Support

At the present time a petition is being circulated on campus to demonstrate Student and Faculty support for the passage of the unamended version of the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress. The actual text of the petition appears to the left.

President Coles, Dean Greson, and Mr. Wilder have lent their wholehearted support to the program, which is directly aimed at persuading Northern Senators to support closure to prevent a Southern filibuster.

In addition to signing the petition, President Coles has also offered to help in circulating a similar petition in the Brunswick area.

Student signatures are being solicited by representatives in the various houses. The representatives are:

- ARU - Chris Kent
- AD - Keith Brooks
- ChI Pal - Ernie Gault
- Delta Eta - Bill Weiland
- Fal Deit - Andy Seager
- Fal U - Steve Futsam
- T.D. - Steve Bloemberg
- Kappa Phi - Bill Stashney
- Beta - Mike Ethridge
- Zeta Pal - Tony Davis
- Independents - Jonathan Raymond

All six Morehouse students have also pledged to work on the petition. It is hoped, according to Andy Seager, the initiator of the program, that the petition could be circulated throughout the entire Campus before Exams and that each student and faculty member will have a chance to read it and sign it.

Blanford, Loeb Named Yearbook Directors

Jim Blanford '63 of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity has been selected Editor of next year's *Sage*, succeeding Phil McIntyre.

Business Manager for the next issue will be Andy Loeb, who is also a member of ARU.

The present Editor, Phil McIntyre, said that the delay in the distribution of this year's *Sage* was due to an error on the part of the cover manufacturer. He could not definitely say when the *Sage* would arrive, but he assured the seniors that the *Sage* will be mailed to them if the yearbooks are not ready by Commencement.

Political Forum

Project '63 and the Civil Rights movement have several have met a varied response from the Bowdoin students and faculty. Much discussion has ensued from the suggestions that the student body be generally obligated to recruit students on the basis of race and color. It is compulsory discrimination needed for such a policy in accordance with any concept of equality? Does Project '63 commend or condemn our school? These and similar questions raised by the student body will be discussed in Project '63 will be discussed in three short addresses at 8:15 tonight, in the Mission Hall lounge. The speakers will be Daniel Levine and Samuel Allen of the history department and Robert Miller of the Admissions Office. The Admissions Forum plans to hold similar faculty lectures and debates frequently throughout next year.

Bailey Retires; Receives Award At ROTC Review

Retiring Master Sergeant Marshall F. Bailey, USA, ROTC instructor at Bowdoin since 1959, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon at the twelfth annual review of the ROTC Battalion on Monday.

The ribbon was earned by Sergeant Bailey for his "dedication to duty, honor, and country during his two decades of military service."

Besides being one of Bowdoin's most popular ROTC instructors, Sergeant Bailey also coached the rifle team and served as house advisor at Fal U. He is best remembered for his annual "Alpha" Chapel speech, which tells of his personal experiences during the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Sergeant Bailey also holds the Good Conduct Medal with four knots, American Defense Service Medal with six, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with six, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Sergeant Bailey joined the Army Signal Corps in 1941.

After the war, he entered civilian life for three years and rejoined the Army in 1948, remaining on active duty since then. From 1948 to 1954 he was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and for the next four years was an instructor at Fort Lee, Va. He was stationed in Germany from 1954 to 1959 before coming to Bowdoin.

Sergeant Bailey, who attended Bowdoin University and Boston University, plans to continue his education at Gorham State Teachers College in September.

WBORElects

WBORE today announced the reelection of Charles Wallace as Station Manager.

Other officers include Program Director, Ray Lapine '64; Production Director, John Boney '64; Business Manager, James Gould '64; Record Librarian, Edward D. Sobler '64; and Chief Engineer, Pete Aranson '64.

til September

There comes a time each year when the "unhappy season" ends. They and we are happy to say that members of the WBORE staff has finally arrived. This year has been a particularly tough one for Bowdoin and all of us here at Moore Hall have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to work for the ORIENT during this period of rapid and dynamic transition.

There will be no Commencement issue of the ORIENT owing to lack of funds.

THE BOWDWIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIV Friday, May 22, 1968 No. 18

Editor: H. Weinstein '68

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Editorials

Equal Time

For the past two months, the ORIENT has been publishing letters from people who have found fault with the Project '68 Editorial of March 8th. . . In an attempt to bring the Civil Rights Problem before the Campus, the ORIENT has printed numerous signed articles from the students staying at Morehouse. Now, when the ORIENT runs an article (Way To Success?) by Bob Dakin '67 which is contrary to the prevailing ideas on Campus, the ORIENT immediately comes under violent attack. Certainly, others have the right to voice their opinions. An article like Mr. Dakin's should only make the Liberals more determined and the "Sunday Liberals" more concerned about their own position on Civil Rights.

Socrates once said: "I am a gadfly on humanity's back." The ORIENT, too, may be a gadfly to some people; but instead of swatting it, they would do better if they used its "stings" to prod themselves along.

Last Thoughts

Another summer is coming and for the class of 1968 it means emerging itself in Bowdoin's summer reading program. Instead of arguing over the merit of this program, we will just say this: if this suggested reading had any real value to the sub-Freshmen, then maybe a few of them would take the program seriously. But hardly any do. How many of us actually read all the books we are asked to read by the college? Was our one night discussion of the books valuable? Judging from the attitude of the men, reading and discussing the books was a waste of time.

Conforming, rather than being different, keeping silent, rather than speaking out seems to be the new American way of life. When someone breaks with this "tradition," he is often met with deaf ears by definition. Right or wrong, Bill Horton at least spoke out and we applaud his courage and conviction.

Next year may see a mass migration to the Senior Center on every Fatty Weekend here because women are allowed upstairs in the Tower. Even if the Tower does not offer that many advantages over the fraternity's social life, the very newness of the building might attract most everybody, leaving the fraternities empty. We do not say this definitely however, and we hope it does not but it is a possibility. And if the fraternities do lose out to the Senior Center, it will mean we are all one step closer to seeing the demise of fraternities on campus.

Misconception

Bob Dakin's article "Way to Success?" brought out the implication that the Whites are a threat of recently potentially explosive tactics of the Negro drive for equality and integration. I do not think that this is an American attitude. It is a racist attitude because many Whites feel that we do not understand what is happening in America today with reference to the American Negro drive for first class citizenship.

I do not know where to start in attacking Bob's article. But perhaps I should start by adding to what you yourself "writ" the American Negro has resolved to radical measures and then try to convince you that it is only trying to become absorbed into the American way of life, i.e. to enjoy first class citizenship.

Some do not understand the vibrant nature of the Civil Rights Movement. They are aware of the "new" Negro. They are at loss to account for him. These people are still living in the times of the Civil War and Reconstruction, which I am sure is not the case of any Bowdoin student. Since emancipation the Negro has been a part of the American standing, self-dependence, and is shaking off the psychology of intimidation and implied inferiority.

From these the Negro entered on the American stage with a vehement drive for equal rights and integration. Over a period of ten years he adequately used the tools provided in OJEE legal documents. He demonstrated and boycotted peacefully and continued his wait with humiliation, respect, and patience for results from our legislative bodies. In more cases than not, he waited in vain. But while he waited, he continued to progress intellectually and physically.

Now a new scene, prelude to summer of 1968, has found America with a delicate situation, because the Negro is no longer patiently waiting. Moderate Whites are fearful and Congress, like a promiscuous female, continues to stall. This article calls for more justice and infinitely clear understanding. It is a critical point in race relationships because of the likelihood of increasing group animosity and a second crop of more calculated prejudice if the new temper of the Negro place is not understood.

However, the Ideals of the objective of the Negro drive are still tied up with those of American institutions and democracy. Of course his drive has shifted a little toward the left with the world trend, and there is an increasing group who associate with radicals and liberal movements. But fundamentally for the present the Negro is radical on racial matters, conservative on other. Other trends, he is a forced radical rather than a genuine radical. His forced radicalism is not limited or reserved with respect to American life; it is only a constructive effort to build the obstructions in the stream of his progress into an efficient dam of social energy and power, thereby making America realize her full development and extension of the American Idea of Democracy.

He is doing this by not traveling a one lane highway but by traveling a complex of highways, all of which lead to the same destination. This is the best way for having the most freedom of movement. There is no discussion among these (Please turn to Page 6)

Erroneous

Comments:

Bob Dakin's article Way to Success? which concerned the Negro Civil Rights Movement is notable for a number of errors. First, and I believe, for a lack of insight into the Movement and the Negro situation in general. It appears that he and those moderates whom he has chosen to represent are in strong need of education.

The shored stall-in tactic at the World's Fair has been a sore point for some it was not, to contradict Mr. Dakin, employed by CORE but rather by a refractory chapter which was severely chastised by its parent organization. Furthermore, the demonstrators did not want to turn the Fair into a shambles but just wanted to give the visitors a one day dose of the frustration which the Negro feels throughout his life.

In one of the most inane statements made, Mr. Dakin notes that the Negro, because he lacks the Negro's sense of time, and that the Man's Government is going too quickly and does not have tradition to hold him back. The writer is wrong in implying the absurdity that a "constitutional law" and "civilization" come as a part of every Anglo-Saxon's makeup while the Negro has still to wait out his "savage" chromosome inherited from the "Zilla of Africa. Democratic experience is an environmental phenomenon and if the Negro lacks this experience it is high time he had it; let us also remember that our drive for independence, as justifications for the Negro's past, are shored rain and abominable by the English. Is the Negro really protesting hard in light of his treatment in America? I don't think so and it seems to me that we are fortunate that there aren't more radicals on the very low radical non-violent scale have evolved. The main spokesman for the Negro is Dr. M. L. King who surely is rational and civilized "in spirit" if not in deed.

The writer seems to feel that further civil rights demonstrations are now rendered "pointless" because Americans have seen police brutality in Birmingham and also that the Negro should now wait for results. It is implying that within the next few years many pro-segregationists will welcome Negroes into their communities and allow them equal social and economic opportunities. Of course they will not, but continued pressure, not a lack of it, will open the process. Unfortunately, the Negro has been waiting (and still waits) for full acceptance and rights for one hundred years. If he did not, until he began to rebel, paralytically realize the fruits of his silent suffering. It is obvious that active non-violent action must be continued to counter apathy of hostile citizens. Furthermore, it would be indeed tragic if the actions which the Negro employs now would make people love, if he rebelled, as the article states. If people are not interested in the plight of a wronged people, one could only say that the Negro is a lost cause. If the Christian thought has gone for thought I hope this is not the implication.

In deed, it is a matter of extreme importance and urgency that the White segment of our country does its utmost to understand and accept the Negro. It is the duty of the Negro if he is to be integrated into America's mainstream of our own accord to look upon the Negro as an equal. With "Bowdoin" Mr. Dakin should realize that this movement is not a rapid and insignificant Hollywood spectacle.

Sincerely,
Stephen Rand '67

NOTE

Perhaps, something less than those hearty enthusiasm for Mr. Horton's chapel speech, "NOTE," Question Legitimacy? is in order. Not no ROTC students who do not know what ROTC is at Bowdoin. If he does not know when he comes here, he surely know after his sophomore year. The program is a waste of time and energy to most of the ROTC students. So when the ROTC student signs the contract to enlist in the advanced course in military service, he does so because he believes in the program. His reasons in protesting, involve the two year obligation after graduation and the pay he receives as an advanced ROTC student.

With this in mind, he signs, knowing that he can resign some time before, and possibly during, his senior year. I do not think this is in any less true because the Sergeant tells him he can. He also knows that to get a deferment for graduate school, he finds that he wants to and can get into graduate school. It, therefore seems logical to most ROTC ROTC department has a right to expect the ROTC student to uphold his part of the bargain.

Maybe Mr. Horton, in signing, too late, that he would not have a military obligation, and that he not only wanted to but could also get into graduate school, decided that resignation was best. In any case, maybe, he was playing both ends against the middle when he got no resign, when he could.

At any rate, he should have realized the chance he was taking in waiting to resign. I say this because I honestly feel that Mr. Horton, like other students, should have some idea of what he wanted to do after graduation. I say he know this before it was too late to resign.

We all know that there are others who do not want to resign. They are ROTC students who are signing until after graduation: ways which an undergraduate student can avoid military obligation, if he has one, after he has completed his education. To claim naive about these facts is to protest ignorance. Not only are there fellow students enrolled in these programs, I suspect, for one, but there are also representatives of all US Army services up here every year, to explain them.

Still, the overall lack of respect for the ROTC department, the Army, and the military service, in general at Bowdoin is a bewildering circumstance. When a student honestly feels that the Army is a home for the professional and unskilled; that other students are uneducated and uneducated; insecure individuals; that the competence involved in being a good officer is next to none, the situation is appalling.

I feel the officers in the ROTC department are partially responsible for this attitude. There is little or no respect for some of the officers. The ROTC students, not only should they command respect, but they should also get it through educating their men how to respect them.

Many of the officers I knew at OCS had my admiration and respect. Unfortunately, this is not the case with many of the ROTC students. Perhaps in the future, students at Bowdoin will at least respect the military service if not feel what it has done and is doing, first for the men who are responsible for and now maintain, the Nation's long enjoyed peace.

Sincerely,
John Frazier '68

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Through The Looking Glass

by J. A. Rouillard '65

There is a pathetic and tremendous waste in this country, one whose existence is the result of a conspiracy of ignorance and cunning. We cannot support obtain too many so-called "liberals" of the North. The waste is a withholding of opportunity that paralyzes young Negro minds and hearts — and perhaps its most disgusting manifestation is those hidden to whose own hypocrisy. Northern paternalism is just as viciously responsible for this waste as is the Southern reaction. I shall never comprehend why a people, whose ancestors fought so valiantly for the abolition of slavery, recoil from according full rights to the people whom they freed. Perhaps it would have been better to keep them enslaved, that to grant them half-humanity. But I guess many of us of the liberal, educated, and enlightened North have repudiated the action of our ancestors. "For we sure as hell ain't all no nigger-lovers in New England." No. And that sad statement cloaks rather well our attitudes toward other groups.

The situation in the South, may I whisper into the slumbering mind of the insulated Bowdoin student body, is not one of academic inepties and precise concepts. To read the co-editor of the Orient express his petty doubts over Project '65 is both amusing and infuriating. It calls forth first the weak and cynical mirth of despair, then the followed by a healthy reaction of rage. The situation here is an alive one. We are clearing gentlemen, not with constitutional reservations and clearly delineated academic games but (strange concept) with human beings, whose minds and souls are quite like yours.

Today I ran into a unique expression of hatred. I had never seen anything like this: it was enlightening in its forth-

rightness. I confronted on one of Atlanta's boulevards the glance, aimed at me, of one of the city's senior citizens. I was walking with a Negro. Hatred and fear existed in that glance. And they were fixed with the persistence that I start to believe ignorants may have in the human soul. I touched a sort of immortal then, and it was pretty damned ugly. And I saw in the twisted mirror of that old man's face bizarre distortions of the general indifference I have seen too much in the North. Who really gives a damn, I start to wonder. But in the face of the above attitudes, in light of what hatred may be, do we have any time for inane considerations about "other minority groups" when we are trying to effect change for one? Aren't there enough safety clauses on Project '65 to insure no reverse discrimination? The fact exists, as unacademic as it may sound, that the Negro is distinctly deprived of opportunity in this country. An Italian or Jew can change his name and be accepted; in fact, he doesn't really need to do that. His color is a carte blanche to opportunity, in this age when to be alive and white is paradise itself. Or is it? I have my doubts. And I am pure white ... I think.

It may be unbinding to Northern liberal temperaments (it was to mine) to discover that the Negro is peculiarly just like everyone else. The quality of cataloging is lost. No stereotype is correct, however, because human personalities cannot be typed. Neither Jim Crow nor Uncle Tom exists beyond the imagination of their respective creators. The Negro is a striving human being, whose only difference is a sometimes characteristic skin color (and this with exceptions) and perhaps a superior sensitivity to human suffering. The battle

Another Modern Fairy Tale

by Bismarck '67

Once upon a time there was a traveling salesman traveling through an Arizona desert. Feeling rest, he stopped for the night at a motel. Like most traveling salesmen he wanted some excitement. He asked the manager of the motel what the inhabitants of this seemingly old outpost of civilization did for entertainment.

Adjacent to the motel was an Indian reservation. The manager told the salesman that one of the Indians could remember anything that ever happened to him. The skeptical traveling salesman wanted to see for himself if the Indian had such a fantastic memory.

When he approached the Indian's teepee the Indian put up his hand and said "How!" The traveling salesman, not wanting to seem rude, replied in a like manner. He then asked the Indian if it were true that he could remember everything that ever happened to him. The old Indian replied "Ugh." "All right then," said the traveling salesman, "what did you have for breakfast 12 years, 8 months, and 17 days ago?" "The old Indian, without even stopping to think, answered "Eggum."

The next day the traveling salesman went away but this little incident remained in his mind. 18 years, 4 months, and 25 days later he was driving through the same desert. Still unsatisfied as to the legitimacy of the old Indian's great memory he stopped his car and approached the Indian's teepee. To appear polite he opened the conversation with the Indian's greeting, "How!" The Indian replied, "Scrambled."

In the future for civil rights will not be fought only in the South. I am afraid the entrenched bigotry is in our own hearts of the North as well. Look at your families, gentlemen, your parents and aunts and uncles. More important, look at yourselves. What do you mean when you say: Negro? What do you mean when you say: human? May they coincide?

As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

As the summer solstice approaches we wonder what will transpire in the next few months. News syndicates considerably larger than ours, provide services for their readers predicting political and other eventualities. This service is a favorite with weekly newsmagazines and Sunday supplements. We are not to be outdone; BINOCULAR at our service:

Bulletin: It is apparent that Margaret Chase Smith has the Republican nomination sewn up. The Maine Potato Growers Association has officially endorsed her candidacy. It is expected that Maggie will select Granger McMoody to be her running mate. As a former officer of the MPGA, McMoody will bring a ble executive experience to the job.

Extra: The Defense Department will announce next week that it has contracted with the Jenny Airplane Company for 50 W.W.I. vintage air fighters for use in Viet Nam. Air Cadets of the War College's Class of 1918 have already volunteered their services. Senator Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Unpreparedness Committee, is expected to call the move as a significant step backward.

Special to BINOCULAR: A relative so nice has informed this medium that President Johnson is about to do away with the present cabinet system. Secretaries of Defense, Labor, Agriculture, etc., will be replaced by Advisors on Canine Relations, what to do with Lady Bird's "Bunkers of Poverty," and special crisis advisors for such pressing problems as teenage brawls in the Blue Room, inflationary effects of LBJ hats, and special Presidential assistants. Sterling Moss will be elevated to the position of Advisor on the National Speed Limit.

Bulletin — Washington: It is expected that the Secretary of State will announce the appointment of Gov. George Wallace as an Ambassador to Togoland. Wallace has demonstrated his intense interest in racial affairs ably in the past few months. The Togolese have expressed an intense desire to receive Wallace and it is reported that LBJ will have him removed to Togoland with a special honorarium detachment of MPs. The great vote of confidence that Wallace received in several

states, primaries has convinced the President that Wallace is the man for the job.

Bulletin — Cape Town, South Africa: U. S. Ambassador to South Africa, Richard M. Nixon, has sent a transfer request to the State Department. Mr. Nixon has complained about the unfavorable climate in Cape Town; it is therefore expected that he will be transferred to England as a special consul.

Extra-Extra: The Teamster's Union will announce next week the removal of Jimmy Hoffa as president; Jimmy will be appointed manager of the Teamsters district headquarters at Branshuckle, Idaho.

Flash: The NAACP and CORE will jointly proclaim a mass picket against all businesses, industries, social institutions, and what-have-you. It is expected that all other minority groups will participate in the demonstration, which will be scheduled to last until all the demands of these groups are met. We wonder who will be left to run our society and to picket the pickets.

Prelude To A Molecule

by Chris Spoh

The rose is wilted
Yet the petals are still
Sweet. The briar has lost its bitterness though
The berries remain
Toxic; sweet death in bitter life. The rose is dead. But David must still meet with Goliath and
Nemo shall forever wage war against
The niggardly cyclops. How long
Does the rose remain
Shriveled and the thorn out of character? I must
Seek the sun and await the bee to
Fertilize

And bring the red back to the petunia.

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Letters . . . from page 2

groups, Mr. Rustin assured me. This was also apparent by the march of Washington.

Still, after many generations, the door of democracy still remains closed on America's largest minority group. This door cannot be selectively closed. The choice is not between American institutions as treated on the one hand and American ideals progressively fulfilled and realized on the other.

Because equality is still denied, the Negro must continue to demonstrate because some people (in the South) are harder to convince than others. And others (in the North) want to think that they don't have housing discrimination, etc. Eliminating racial prejudice, racial and stereotypical conceptions of ethnic groups to the infinitesimal degree will make America a better country for all.

Those condemning the potential still-in as a radical tactic serving no practical purpose — there were discriminatory practices in the use of Negro labor and employment at the fair — recall that at the same time a potential railroad strike was threatened which would have paralyzed parts of the nation. President Roosevelt had with leaders from the labor union and executives of the railroads. They sat down and compromised like men. Similarly treatment was not given to the leaders of the still-in as they were announced by public opinion as being insane.

This new course can be as hazardous as we Americans make it. We should work for understanding. In your attempt to understand the Negro, ask yourself "why" the Negro is becoming desperate and why his tactics are becoming more radical. If you still cannot understand why the Negro continues to push and is unafraid to resort to radical methods which will possibly inconvenience many, Whites and Negroes, remember that many of Boston house-wives must have been greatly inconvenienced at tea time following the Boston tea party.

Sincerely,
Reuben E. Brigety

Tuesday about 1:00 p.m. many men were quite surprised to hear the Chapel Carillon playing many of the familiar tunes that call us to Chapel each day and tell us it is suppertime. Many thought that Doug Woods, the bell ringer, had gone berserk; however, on closer inspection, it was discovered that he was recording this music. The bells were being recorded for presentation at the New York World Fair. For the remainder of the Fair, the recordings will be played twice daily — at 11:30 a.m. and 9:50 p.m. So everyone who is at the Fair, remember, if you hear some familiar bells, they're ours.

Fraternity Bridge

Nine fraternities entered teams in the 1936 Bowdoin College Teams of Four bridge tournament, held in the Mountain Union Lounge May 13. The results:

- 1) KAPPA SIGMA 17 (R. Mougallan, C. Kallih, G. Hildner, W. Rounds)
- 2) DELTA SIGMA 15 1/2 (A. Ormsand, F. Morgan, W. Lassen, C. Whitman)
- 3) ZETA PSI 13 1/2 (Y. Hardscastle, J. Lister, C. Rosenberg, J. Porriano)

- 4) SIGMA NU 12 1/2 (R. Lariere, H. Littlefield, R. Bell, T. Nepl)
- 5) DELTA KAPPA EPILON 11 (B. Elliot, C. Lowe, J. Cartland, R. Bagley)

- 6) ALPHA DELTA PHI 10 1/2 (J. Rice, A. Smith, J. Scherer, C. Magner)
- 7-8) ALPHA RHO EPILON 10 (M. Suvalla, S. Frank, J. Hartwick, R. Godard)

- 9-10) PSI EPILON 10 (J. Sannis, S. Reed, J. Pierce, W. Wiener)
- 9) BETA THETA PI 8 (C. Stone, L. Pope, R. Crabtree, R. Haber)

Each team played 34 boards with a pair of 12. In behalf of the Student Union Committee, Mr. Lancaster will see to it that the trophy is presented to the winning team.

There will be one more bridge tournament this year — a regular pairs tourney which will be held in the Union on Saturday, May 28, at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

Receive Letters

Malcolm E. Morrill, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin College, announced today that 15 members of Bowdoin's 1936 golf teams have been awarded letters and numerals. The following members of Coach Ed Coombs' varsity squad, which won the Maine college championship, received letters: John R. Baxter, Fred M. Filton, Co-captain Grant T. Klopman, Philip E. McDowell, Co-captain Robert C. Osterhout, Albert L. Furola, and David R. Trudwell, Jr.

Awarded a varsity numeral was Jotham D. Pierce, Jr. Receiving freshman numerals were Mark P. Harmon, Sheldon M. Krupa, Robert E. Leraussen, Edwin L. Miller, Laurence E. Pope, II, Michael R. Suvalla, and William A. Wiener.

Golfers Win Me. Series Tennis Team Takes Title

Bowdoin yielded three points to Maine Monday at Waterville Golf Club in the 28-hole winding of a four-week, 72-hole State Series golf tourney, but had sufficient cushion to take the team match play championship. The Polar Bears totaled 77 points. OM had 80, Bates 40 and Colby 30. Team medals scored Monday were Maine 563, Bowdoin 564, Bates 583 and Colby 638. Points were Maine 19, Bowdoin 16, Bates 11 and Colby 8.

Chuck Lasher of Bates, who has dominated state play, fired a two-over-par 72 for the day's low score. That was one stroke better than Bowdoin's Fred Philoan. Lasher, Philoan and recent New England Intercollegiate tourney three-place finisher John McNabb of Bates are considered top contenders for state college individual honors in a 36-hole medal play tournament at Augusta Country Club Tuesday.

State intercollegiate tennis tournament honors went to Bowdoin College Wednesday.

Art McDonald downed defending champion Jim Wallach of Bates in the final singles match. The doubles crown also went to Bowdoin when McDonald and Steve Hecht bested George Booth and Dave Heckman of Bates, 6-2, 6-4.

Wallach nearly succeeded in retaining his 1935 title, coming back from match point twice to win the second set, 13-11. He dropped the first and third, 1-6 and 3-5, to McDonald's steeper game, however. For the second consecutive day, rain and wet grounds forced movement of the matches from the Bates campus in Lewiston to the indoor courts of the Augusta State Army.

Trackmen Awarded Letters

Letters and numerals have been awarded to 36 members of the 1936 Bowdoin College track and field squad, Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrill announced today.

Awarded letters were the following members of Coach Frank Sabatanski's varsity team: Donald G. Alexander, Raymond A. Bird, Peter E. Blankman, Thomas H. Chamberlin, John H. Coggin, Gilbert W. Ekdahl, Peter M. Good, William H. Horton, Steven K. Ingram, Charles J. Kallih.

Also Noel J. Leshman, Jr., James W. MacAllen, Michael E. McDutchson, Captain David T. McDowell, Hugh E. McManan, William C. Rounds, Andrew J. Seeger, P. Alexis Schulten, John W. Terbell, Jr., and Manager W. Theodore Straus, III. Varsity track numerals were awarded to Edwin D. Bell, Malcolm

Freshmen Nine End Victorious

Bowdoin's Freshmen provided solid support both at bat and field as Jeff Withe downed the Colby Frosh, 8-1, on a three-hitter Wednesday.

Withe walked only two and struck out three, while the Polar Bears were spacing their seven hits among six walks to two Colby hurlers.

Bowdoin scored two in the third on walks to Bill Mills and Withe and Andy Cornelia's double. But the big inning was the fifth when five runners crossed the plate on three walks, three hits, a hit batsman and balk. The hits, all singles, were by Cornelia, Bruce McLean and Buster Mills.

Conklin, Valliere (5), and Halts; fourth, Colby 000 100 000-1 3 1 Bowdoin 002 100 00x-8 7 1 Conklin Valliere (5), and Halts; Withe and De McNabb.

Ivy's Queen



LET BEAUTY REIGN — had it did last weekend, Judy Miller, a lovely 18-year-old Novada from Westbrook Junior College, was chosen Ivy Queen from among a horde of beauties. Her escort is Raymond Koller '34.

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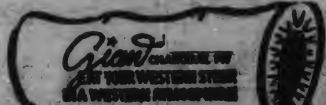
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"There was still more in the description of David's character, and the highest of all was that Abraham's Berry Oakleiver was running like the deer this river during a drought." (Times, Feb. 24) "Suddenly, like a truck in parking lot of covered, the word 'wonderful' among informed people: 'Oakleiver's almost got it.'" (Times, May 2)

Reading down that dry river bed, no doubt.



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with

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"AMERICA, AMERICA"

Note — Matinee 1:45 p.m.

Evening one show 7:30 p.m.

THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE RECORD

Frats Given Leeway In Orientation

Dean Defends Chapel: More Liberal Program

In a special interview on Wednesday, Dean Cresson assured the Student Body that those who have legitimate reasons can be excused from their obligation of attending four Sunday Vesper Services each semester.

The Dean said that the Chapel regulations are clearly spelled out and insisted that no one can say that there is forced worship of any kind.

The Dean, however, admitted that it was necessary to insure an audience in order to make it worthwhile for a speaker to come.

Although the Governing Boards rejected the Faculty recommendation that Sunday Chapel attendance be purely voluntary, the Dean felt that the new program would still be more liberal in practice than the old.

Enforcement

In continuing, the Dean added that the decision to enforce the new Chapel regulations was prompted by a Student Council recommendation to the Boards last May which called for a reduction of College regulations with strong enforcement of the remaining rules.

Social Rules

On the topic of new social rules, the Dean simply said that, although social rule revision was well received by the Student Life Committee, it was rejected for various reasons by the Faculty. The Dean did not elaborate on the Faculty objections.

The Dean felt that further discussion of the social rules would be of little use and suggested that a careful observation be made of the effect of the present social rules as applied to the Senior Center.

The Dean also revealed that action on making Homecoming a full Fall Weekend was deferred at the request of the Alumni Council pending a year's study of the proposal.

Action on Campus Chest was also withheld until the Student Council and the Campus Chest Committee could come up with a program the students would support.

In reviewing last year's events, the Dean quipped, "I was anxious for the Honor System, new social rules, and a workable Chapel program; I lost out on one but made out on two."

This year, the Dean said that he wished to see an improved Orientation program, a continuation of Project '66, and continued participation in the Moorehouse Exchange.

He said that this year would be what he referred to as a year of consolidation in which the bugs would be ironed out of the Senior Center, the Juniors and Sophomores would begin taking over the fraternities, and the Honor System would be put to the test.

Dean Cresson also urged a review of Rushing procedures, since it appears that many Freshmen made decisions with undue haste.

Goldwater Greeted

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for President, spoke today at the Portland Airport. He was enthusiastically received by a large crowd of supporters, including five carloads of Bowdoin Young Republicans.

Dangers to U.S. Cited by Pres. at Convocation

The one-hundred and sixty third Convocation of the College was held Wednesday in the sanctuary of the First Parish Church. President Coles conducted the service and delivered an address on the dangers to the United States from without and within.

He cited Communism as the chief danger from without and stressed the need for America to be on the defensive, especially, in the education of men to fill the positions vital to our defense.

President Coles warned against Communist infiltration primarily among liberals working for lofty aims. On the other hand, he also cautioned against "backlash" against sincere pacifists and rights group who, despite efforts to the contrary, are particularly vulnerable to Communist infiltration. He also urged that the Constitutional right of free speech must remain unbridled.

President Coles struck at the poverty of his birthplace, Appalachia, and at the extremism of the American Nazis, the John Birch Society, and other right-wing organizations.

The "degradation of the humanitarian and moral values of our society" was also stressed. He used as his example the murder in New York of a young girl which was witnessed by thirty-nine people, none of whom dared to come to her aid. This incident and others similar to it he termed "a lack of concern of one person for another."

The President also cited "regrettable" or white backlash as another instance of moral decay.

Mr. Coles decried the loss of "virtue and piety, respect, for religion, and respect for the proper relations between the sexes."

The President made a deliberate attempt to condemn the Hampton Beach riots and warned that the College would not tolerate or aid any student involved in such lawlessness.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS SPRING, 1964

Alpha Ebo Upsilon	2,602	51
Independents	2,478	42
Phi Delta Psi	2,556	43
Theta Delta Chi	2,444	43
Beta Theta Pi	2,439	42
Sigma Nu	2,414	41
Alpha Delta Phi	2,358	41
Delta Sigma	2,331	41
Psi Upsilon	2,294	40
Kappa Sigma	2,186	39
Del a Kappa Epsilon	2,179	38
Chi Psi	2,176	38
Zeta Psi	2,149	38

Specials 2	786
Moorehouse Exchange	786
AYT 19	786
All-Fraternity Average	2,300
All-College Average	2,239

Each House Requested To Have Imaginative And Useful Program

This year's orientation program has been marked by a returning to the individual fraternities of the initiative for imaginative ideas with the hope that the individual fraternities will realize their nature responsibilities towards the Freshmen and towards the college. In other words, only a very few things, such as sign for all Freshmen, will be required for all fraternities.

One of the things outlined by the Student Council Orientation Committee is "rides," by upperclassmen and also by Freshmen. Phil McIntire, chairman of the Orientation Committee, said that he and the rest of his committee do not believe that such rides are conducive to helping the Freshmen in their studies nor do they teach them anything about their fraternities.

McIntire said that the basic element of this year's program is to integrate the Freshmen into the house rather than to segregate them. Another goal of the committee is to have "individual" programs to meet the needs of each individual Freshman, rather than the "en masse" leveling of Freshmen.

In many of the houses this year there are stepped-up big brother and Senior advisor programs. Faculty members are also playing a larger part in the discussions with the Freshmen.

The Orientation Committee and the Student Council are solidly behind the fraternities on this year's orientation program. McIntire stated that "This is the year that Bowdoin Fraternities must show their maturity and they must show that they can meet the new demands."

The Orientation Committee is expecting reasonable effort on the part of Freshmen and upperclassmen. McIntire stated that the only thing about deterioration in the fraternity system. If the fraternities want to stay they must stand behind a responsible and imaginative program," stated McIntire.

People complained last year that the program was too regimented by the committee.

So far this year's program, according to the committee, is succeeding well as can be expected. There have been a few minor in-fractions but they have been straightened out. In almost every case the fraternities have responsive men on their orientation committees and it is up to them to set the tone.

There will be meetings soon between Phil McIntire and the pledge kings, both individually and as a group.

Record Of '68 Impressive

In accordance with the planned expansion of the College from 900 to 925 by the fall of 1967, 945 Freshmen were enrolled this year, an increase of about 40 over last year.

Of the approximately 50 states and foreign countries represented in this class, Massachusetts and Maine are far ahead of the others with 81 and 61 men respectively.

The incoming class includes men that have achieved enviable records in high school, from 48 Valedictorians, Salutatorians, Class Presidents and Student Government Presidents to 87 Sports Captains.

Of the 345 men, 179 came from Public Schools, 166 of whom were in the top 20% of their class, and 66 came from Private Schools, 21 of whom were in the top 20% of their class.

Senior Center Legends Begin

Occupied less than one week, before approving an order to equip Bowdoin College's Senior Center is already collecting its legends and revealing its hidden surprises to its first class of residents.

There is the discovery that, for some unknown reason, radios will not function in the tower unless a window is broken. The vision gives excellent reception, picking up Boston with only rabbit ear antennae.

Scolding when the new spring mattresses in their quarters are told that their comfort was pre-tested by no less a personage than President James Coles, who is according to the story, tried one out for two nights on his bedroom floor before approving an order to equip senior's beds with the new type mattress.

And students still fixing up their rooms and settling in for the semester, find that the quarters are not yet exclusively their own. Stragglers from the week-end of newcomers open house tours still turn up inspecting the town's newest attraction.

After a shortened rush season, freshmen, too, are settling into new rooms in the fraternities, which were assigned quotas this year to equalize the spread of newcomers into space left by the removal of seniors to the Center.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN SCOREBOARD - \$10,166,563

NEEDED	RECEIVED	
	Dollars	Amount
\$500,000 of Gift	6	\$ 4,250,000
800,000 and up	12	2,000,000
100,000 to 500,000	10	800,000
10,000 to 100,000	100	1,800,000
1,000 to 10,000	400	850,000
All Others	2871	600,000
		1,601,271
		461,371
		\$10,000,000
	3234	\$10,166,563

The original goal of \$10,000,000 was passed last August when the James Foundation of N. Y., Inc. granted the college \$200,000. However, because of inflated building costs, the campaign needs an new boost of \$100,000.

Mr. C. Warren Rign, Development Officer of Bowdoin College, said that the "chief aim behind new and Alumni Day is to increase the number of alumni participating in the College's Campaign Program. Present figures indicate that somewhat over 35% of Bowdoin's Alumni have joined this effort."

With the James grant the attaining of the \$10,000,000 figure is virtually assured. When this figure is reached the college will be able to receive \$25,000 from the Ford Foundation's \$ to challenge.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV Friday, September 25, 1964 No. 18

Lester M. Weinstein '68 Editor-in-Chief Peter G. Manzer '66

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19 EAST 87TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscriptions communications to the Business Manager, The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Estimated circulation 1000. Second class postage paid at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four (\$4) dollars.

To
The
Editor

SOURCE OF QUOTE

To the Editor:
I write concerning President Coles' very fine address at the opening convocation of the College Wednesday morning. In that address the President quoted a statement which he gave to the student body as something to which all Bowdoin men should aspire. That statement read as follows: "I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon — if I can. I seek opportunity — not security, I do not wish to be kept coddled, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk, to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dime. I prefer the challenges of life to guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. It is my heritage to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations, and to face the world boldly and say this I have done. All this is what it means to be an American." President Coles told the audience that he was unaware of the source of this quotation. I should like at this time to bring the source of this statement to the attention of the President and to the attention of our Bowdoin campus. This statement is the official credo of the New York chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. For those who are not familiar with this organization, it is an organization dedicated to conservative principles. It was the first organization in this country to officially endorse Senator Goldwater for President of the United States.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Hartswick

Editorials

Rushing

The lifeblood of each fraternity at Bowdoin is the number of brothers in membership with the fraternity.

Rushing Weekend is the climax of sub-freshman weekends, smokers, dinner invitations and the like. Friday night, Saturday, and part of Sunday spell the difference for every house and it is for this reason that "dirty rushing" has become so prevalent on campus.

The pressures on the freshmen are extreme, but the upperclassmen are under heavier pressure, as they fully appreciate the implications of rushing a "poor" class.

The temptation to undercut another house, to lie about one's own frat seems to have gotten the better of many upperclassmen. The Rushing Committee would, no doubt, take action along with the Student Judiciary Board if a flagrant violation of rushing occurred, but it also has indirectly encouraged dirty rushing by not issuing definite penalties for infringements of the rushing program.

Colby College, for example, has taken such steps to cope with this problem. Fines of \$100 are imposed on any fraternity which deviates from the established rushing rules of the college.

The problem extends beyond our Pledging Weekend. Serving alcoholic beverages and slandering other fraternities are the keystones of the smokers held during the summer which hardly give the freshmen a good image of our college.

To meet with this problem, we suggest that the Honor Code be enlarged to cover freshmen rushing, whether it be in September or in the summer. L.M.W.

Our Duty

Upon completion of the Senior Center and the new Gym and Library, Bowdoin will start a new era of liberal education. The present Freshmen, unlike the Upperclassmen who knew the College in pre-Senior Center days, will be able to see a Bowdoin which will have benefited from the past and the new, far-reaching ideas which prompted the Senior Center.

The Upperclassmen, however, have one heritage which should not be passed on. This is a heritage totally incompatible with the "new order." It is the oft-spoken-about and seldom-defined Bowdoin Apathy.

Bowdoin Apathy has been conceived in many forms; but its prime expression is simply disinterest — disinterest in self, disinterest in the College, and plain disinterest in life.

We have an obligation to the Freshmen; we have the obligation of taking an interest in our Freshmen, of improving our outlook on school and Campus-life.

Let us not disillusion the Freshmen, who only yesterday started their first classes. Instead, let them develop a sense of pride in Bowdoin. Help them nourish the interest and the fresh outlook which alone can provide the force needed to make the "new Bowdoin" a success. P.G.M.



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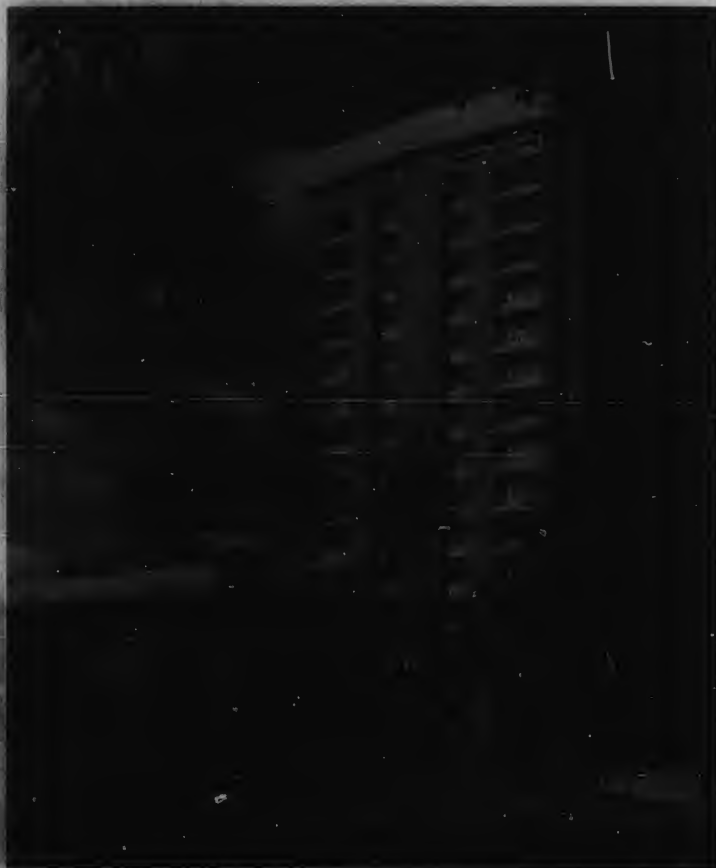
THE RECORD OFFICE
Paul K. Niven Robert W. Bannister



The aerial photograph, above, of the Senior Center shows the three buildings making up the Center complex. At right is sixteen-story residential tower, which includes living quarters for seniors and resident faculty, seminar and conference rooms, reading and visitors lounges, and offices of Director and staff. The long two-story building to the south includes main dining room, large lecture-concert lounge, dining-conference facilities, and seminar rooms. The smaller two-story building, in left foreground, includes Director's residence, apartments for visiting participants, and banquet room and service kitchen designed for groups of up to 25.



(Top) Each suite of the Senior Center includes a living room plus four single bedrooms and a bathroom. Barry Hawkins '65 (left) and Richard Andrias '65 are shown using the facilities of the living room.



(Left) Another view of the residential area showing the offices for the Director and his staff plus the Senior Center.

Booters Prepare For Season; Scrimmage Tech On Saturday

The 1964 soccer season opens for the Polar Bears with their first formal scrimmage this Saturday at M. I. T. With the return of ten lettermen including captains Gerry Giesler and Dick Dieffenbach, Dodge Pernald seems to have the material necessary for an outstanding season. One dark point in an otherwise bright picture is the fact the team has thus far been beset by an unusually large amount of early season injuries. However the addition of 19 sophomores has substantially strengthened the team

and has made the injury threat less dangerous. This valuable addition to the team was supplied by last year's Proak squad which finished undefeated in the '63 season. The squad members are as follows:

- "Chip" Abrams
- "The" Akinduro
- Charles Allen
- Bob Bagley
- Ray Bird
- John Bayle
- Tom Brown
- Harry Chen
- Bob Crabtree
- Dick Dieffenbach
- Stewart Feldman
- Ed Fitzgerald
- Gerry Giesler
- Stan Gutkowiak
- Hugh Hardcastle
- Wayne Hall
- Pete Johnson
- Bill Hoar
- Noel Lelshman
- Ed Leyoon
- Jim Lister
- John Lard
- Bill McAllister
- Tom Lorch
- Jim Mathers
- Steve Mickley
- Dave Millay
- Steve Moskell
- Charles Powell
- Alex Richter
- Charles Rosenberg
- Jim Rosenfeld
- "Gandy" Samela
- Berle Schiller
- Steve Siegel
- Mark Smith
- Bob Swain
- Dick Van Antwerp

The Polar Bears will have games with Wesleyan, Lowell and Springfield, with the remainder of the schedule devoted to the state series.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT ALL-TIME STANDINGS MAINE STATE SERIES

	W	L	T	Pts.
Maine	118	69	17	481
BOWDOIN	85	67	25	487
Colby	85	69	19	482
Bates	73	146	21	464

	W	L	T	Pts.
Maine	69	23	6	335
Conn.	36	26	4	216
Mass.	29	37	5	216
N. H.	33	31	7	208
Vermont	6	39	1	216
R. I.	39	41	4	214

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 6)

outmanned by Tufts' 44 man squad and a line which is 15 pounds heavier per man than the home force. The key to Saturday's tilt will be the Bowdoin defensive unit. If they can put continual pressure on the Jumbo's inexperienced QB, the secondary will be able to pick off some aeriels and make it a long afternoon for the men from Medford.

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Polar Bears

By
Pete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

Bowdoin's initial win over W.P.I. is indeed heartening. The victory is even more encouraging when one considers that two of Bowdoin's aerials slipped from the hands of receivers bound for the end zone. The picture looks bright, also, as we look at Paul Soule's one-hundred yards on the ground, Bob Harrington's passing performance, or the superlative games played by Jim Day, Mike Vians, Jim MacAllen and others. Yes, the game was well played for the first game of the season.

However, there is much cause for worry. The Bears are woefully thin in many key areas. The loss of one man necessitated the use of the quarterback on defense, thus endangering our strength in a position in which we are only two deep in the first place. The fact is that Coach Corey was only able to call on twenty-five men healthy enough to suit up on Saturday. This statistic is enough to set the Bowdoin football buffs in a sweat, but even more appalling is the fact that there were only three players who were unable to dress for the game. We have then a total complement of twenty-eight varsity football players. The chances of injuries to a few key men thus damaging our football prospects are great. One must add, too, that the quality of the competition will certainly be superior to that of our first opponent.

What then will be the fortunes of the Bowdoin football team this year. From this corner the conclusion seems obvious. The Polar Bears do have many things in their favor. First, all twenty-eight men are football players, and some are very good. Second, a football team only has 11 men on the field at one time. In the final analysis, if the team is good, the small college sense is that the line must, although light, and the backs are strong & d-killed enough to win the bulk of our games. However, one must be realistic and look with skepticism at the Polar Bears chances of defeating such big time teams as U. Maine.

One is puzzled when confronted with the Bowdoin College officials' refusal to sponsor our fine hammer thrower Alex Schulten to meet in Oregon at the small college meet in California. Could it be that they lacked faith in Alex's ability? Apparently school officials attempted to discourage Alex's trip. They didn't feel that his previous performances indicated a possibility of West Coast victories. Yet, just a few years ago the school sponsored such a trip for Billy McWilliams, another hammer thrower who was then rated third collegiately. Alex was ranked fifth this year going into the meets. It seems very unfair that Alex's parents should have had to subsidize such trips. The accolades that were won, as Alex captured two firsts, were won not only for Alex himself but for Bowdoin. He was announced and publicized as Alex Schulten of Bowdoin College. Even after his West Coast achievements, the most the school would do to help in his quest for an Olympic berth was to pay for his transportation for the AAU championships in New Jersey and Olympic trials in New York. Alex paid his own room and board. Luckily for him the AAU subsidized his entire trip to the coast for the final trials in Los Angeles. Maybe after the construction on campus has been completed, they'll help Alex when he goes out for the '68 Olympic squad.

Looks like the New York Yankees will win their 14th pennant in the last 10 years. When the pressure is on the proud Bombers are tough to beat. . . The state series should be decided on November 7 when the Polar Bears play host to Maine. Colby beaten 43-19 by Norwich and Bates losing to St. Lawrence 15-8 in their opener seem to be real dark horses. But in this league, who can tell? . . . Look at the Maine baseball team's achievement last spring after finishing second in the state series. They reached the NCAA final before bowing to the eventual collegiate champion Minnesota. Maine pitcher Joe Ferris was voted the tourney's outstanding player. Ferris then went down to the Cape League where he was badly shelled in his first couple of outings. This is the same league where Bob Butkus played with the league champion Cotuit team which compiled a 46-3 record during the summer. Bob was 10-1 and stroked a game winning triple in the championship game against Orleans. . . Ed Bell did some fine running last week before he was injured. . . Coaches Frank Sabasteanski and Charlie Butt are both on leave of absence. Charlie is attending the Olympics while Sab is in Africa teaching track and field. Soccer is being coached by Dodge Fernald and Cross Country is headed by Lt. Ed Bell.

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Bowdoin Clubs WPI

The Bowdoin Polar Bears showed their 1963 winning form, that led them to a 6-1 record, by trouncing W.P.I. in the season's opener 38-13 before 1500 at Whittier Field.

The outclassed visitors were only able to contain the Polar Bear's offense in the first quarter and even this was not their doing but due to a bad pass from center on a punting situation which gave W.P.I. a yard on the three. Here the defensive unit led by Steve Ericso and Dave Stocking made an impressive goal line stand, showing the ruggedness which made the Bears such a fine defensive team last year.

Throughout the first quarter, the Bowdoin offense was unable to mount any real sustaining drive. Two clipping penalties and another infraction of an illegal man down field kept constant pressure on the defensive unit. Finally, after 10 minutes of play, W.P.I. Quarterback Mike Oliver threw a long down-and-out pass to halfback Dennis Galant who sprinted 17 yards into the end zone. Frank Magiera's conversion kick was successful.

The sole W.P.I. lead in the game only lasted 25 seconds. Co-captain Steve Ingram brought the kickoff back 12 yards to the Bowdoin 47. From here, quarterback Bob Harrington threw one of five successful look-in passes to his split end, Jim MacAllen who sidestepped one defender and sprinted all the way to paydirt. The roll-out pass from Harrington to fullback Bruce Alexander was successful. Strangely, this same roll-out pass was also successful after the next two T.D.'s as the W.P.I. secondary was unable to make a successful adjustment.

This same look-in pass pattern to MacAllen led to the second Bowdoin tally. Unable to cover MacAllen who was on the move, W.P.I. gave him double coverage. Obviously aware of this, quarterback Harrington sent MacAllen on the same look-in pattern, but this time MacAllen broke deep into the secondary. W.P.I.'s right tail vacated, Harrington threw a flat pass to halfback Billy Matthews who skirted down the sideline clearing yards to the T. D. The Harrington to Alexman conversion made the score 6-0 to seven.

The Polar Bear's lead by some fine defensive end play by Ingram again contained the W. P. I. offensive and took over on downs at the visitor's thirty-nine. From here the line smashes of halfback Paul Soule highlighted their goal line march which finally saw Soule drive over from the one yard line. The half ended with W.P.I. throwing long desperation bombs in an effort to overcome the seventeen point deficit.

The second half opening was highlighted by a great driving catch by end MacAllen which brought the ball to the W.P.I. thirty-one. Here, Bowdoin lost a probable touchdown when a beautiful Harrington pass was dropped by MacAllen who had gotten behind the W.P.I. secondary with one of his deceptive cuts. The smooth-running offensive assault of the Polar Bears was not to be denied though, and after two short W.P.I. marches of

poor! Vians showing no signs of inexperience teamed up with sophomore split end Pete Dalton to quickly move the ball down field. The drive was highlighted by some bold quarterback sneaking by Viana. Junior fullback Barry Smith scored the last TD and the first of his college career. On a two yard plunge, Smith's extra point kick was again successful.

With just 1:45 remaining, W.P.I. reserve quarterback Jack Korick threw 28 yards to John Pharis making the final score 38-13.

For an opening game, Bowdoin executed their plays in mid-season form. After this week's encounter with Tufts it will be easier to predict how the Polar Bears will fare against the top light competitor which will be facing during the next seven weeks. The Jumbo's coach, Harry Arlanow, is known and respected throughout New England for his hard-nosed brand of football. His patterns are simple, and his plays few; what they do use is practiced to perfection. The Boston papers have said that Tufts has been drilled on defensive maneuvers to stop Bob Harrington's passing (11-15 Saturday) and the end sweeps of Paul Soule and Billy Matthews. With his first string quarterback having fallen due to a flight of stairs at his fraternity house and breaking his leg, and what was considered his second string quarterback having fallen due to a shoulder separation, the Jumbo will have Mike McLaughlin directing the club. The soph was a halfback until last week when Hogan was hurt. Tufts, with Hogan at the helm, looked very impressive in a scrimmage against Harvard last week. Their "B" team has also been scrimmaging independently with other college varieties. As usual, Bowdoin will be

(Please turn to page 5)

PAYDIRT AGAIN — Bill Matthews heads for end zone untouched after catching a Harrington flat pass.

twenty-eight and thirty-one yards, the Bowdoin eleven started driving again. It just took five plays to reach paydirt. A neat forty yard run by Soule brought the ball to the visitor's twenty-eight. Harrington again called on his heavy-duty halfback as he passed to Soule over the middle. The play covered sixteen yards; Matthews drove for six, and Soule hit right tackle for four before Matte hurried into the end zone. A Barry Smith kick made the score thirty-one to seven.

With the first team on the bench, sophomore quarterback Mo Vians led a predominantly sophomore team sixty-five yards for the team's last score of the day. The

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Whiteside Pleased With Center Program

In an interview Tuesday Professor Whiteside said that the Senior Center program is shaping up very well. Furthermore, the senior seminars have started successfully, and next week the first in a series of graduate study and fellowship meetings will be held for the seniors. The meetings are being held at such an early date because most applications for graduate level work must be submitted by the end of October.

Although the future of the program is promising, Professor Whiteside pointed out that two factors are delaying the smooth operation of the Senior Center:

- (1) The lack of completion of the physical plant and
- (2) The time-consuming planning for the dedication of the Center on Alumni Weekend.

Right now some of the social

advantages that the program is to provide have not been realized: the dance scheduled for last weekend was cancelled because the dining room floor had not been finished. The Senior Center, Professor Whiteside added, will not be completed until the middle or the end of October.

Professor Whiteside said that he is having his share of problems with the demands of the Seniors. At the moment, the greatest question is whether seniors should be allowed to have ice boxes in their suites.

Due to the interest of the other classes in the Senior Center, Professor Whiteside announced that there will be an open house at the Senior Center sometime next week. He hopes that the undergraduates of Bowdoin College will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the unique program here.

Prof. Whiteside

Theme of Homecoming To Be Folk Singing

The Student Union Committee announced this week that the Brandywine Singers with Carolyn Hester will be the star attractions at this year's Homecoming Weekend.

Both the Brandywine Singers and Miss Hester will combine to present a two hour program of folk-music which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 11.

Tickets for the folk concert went on sale yesterday at the Union Bookstore at an advanced sale price of \$2.00 per person.

Starting October 7, advanced sale tickets will also be available from the members of the Student Union Committee.

The price of tickets at the door will be \$3.00.

The "Button Down Folk Music" of the Brandywine singers stems from the "melodic format and their 'buttoning down' of a fresh new

harmonic approach to folksinging. . ."

The group prides itself on its ability to play any common stringed instrument and is fast growing in popularity in college entertainment circuits.

Texas-born Carolyn Hester is one of the rising talents in the folk music field. TIME magazine said that she "has looks and the gift for appearing as if she were delivering the Truth every time she steps up to the microphone."

A superb guitarist, the versatile Miss Hester can currently be heard on the critically hailed Columbia Album "This Life I'm Living" and as a guest artist on the Columbia Legacy Series "The Badmen."

Dr. Richards To Speak



Dr. Richards

The James Bowdoin Day Exercises, to be held on October 8, will feature Dr. Iver Armstrong Richards, Professor Emeritus at Harvard University. Professor Richards will speak on "Conduct in Speech" in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall Friday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Professor Richards received his education at Clifton College and Cambridge University in England, and has taught at Harvard University, Magdalen College, Cambridge, Tsing Hua University and Feking National University. In the course of his career he has published several volumes of criticism and two volumes of poetry.

The annual James Bowdoin Day Exercises will signal the opening of this year's Parents Weekend, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fathers Association. The parents of all undergraduates have been invited to attend campus meetings, classes, a special chapel service conducted by Prof. Helmereth, a luncheon, the Bowdoin-Amherst football game, other sports events, a tour of the Senior Center, and a reception where they will meet President and Mrs. Copes and members of the faculty and their wives.

Saturday night the parents will be entertained with a performance of the dance team of Mata and Earl. The show will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater with admission on a reserved-seat basis.

The James Bowdoin Day exercises, begun in 1861, are held each year in commemoration of the Honorable James Bowdoin and to give recognition to those students who have done outstanding work in their courses to date. This year 12 students will be receiving the honorary scholarships.

Meeting of the Young Republicans 7:30 p.m. October 3
Moulton Union Conference Room B

MASQUE & GOWN
Tryouts for the next Masque and Gown production, November 7, will be held next Sunday, October 4, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon in Room 197, Memorial.

Pappas, Graham Named New Sports Editors

The Bowdoin Publishing Company announces the appointment of the Sports Editors for the coming year. They are Peter Pappas and Gary Graham, both of the Class of 1967. They will fill the positions formerly held by Ray Boon and Bruce Altmann.

Pete Pappas is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Athletically he has participated in freshman basketball and baseball. Pete plans to continue his sports career by going out for the Polar Bear baseball team this spring. Pete's batting average led the freshman team last year as he batted at a .330 clip. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover

Academy and is a resident of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Gary Graham is a member of the Beta Psi Fraternity and is a participant in many extra-curricular activities. Gary was a member of last year's first basketball and track squads. A Dean's list student, Gary has varied academic interests as well. He is a resident of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of Unionville - Chadds Ford Joint Consolidated High School.

The co-editors have announced that the sports staff is comprised of the following freshmen: Doug MacDonald, Steve Kaplan, Alan Lassila, Eric Reed, Anthony Buxton, and Dick Louphan.

Movie Program 1964 - 65

Date	Movie Title	Running time in Minutes
Sat., November 21	"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	125
Sat., December 12	"BUS STOP" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	94
Sat., January 22	"CARRY ON, NURSE" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	88
Sat., February 6	"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	106
Sat., February 20	"LEE LIBARON'S DANGEROUSES" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	106
Sat., February 27	"ADVISE & CONSENT" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	130
Sat., March 13	"LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVE" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	90
Sat., March 20	"BOY ON A DOLPHIN" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	111
Sat., April 10	"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH" 8:15 and 8:30 P.M.	126
Sat., April 17	"RAISIN IN THE SUN" 8:15 and 8:30 P.M.	127
Sat., April 24	"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	103
Sat., May 1	"ON THE WATERFRONT" 8:15 and 8:45 P.M.	100

*Admission - 50c
Serial - "GHOST OF ZORRO"

Coming Events

- LECTURES**
- Professor Lincoln Brower, of Amherst College, (Ashorn Lecture on Bird Life) Pickard Theater, October 2, 8:15 p.m.
 - Dr. Ivor A. Richards, University Professor, Emeritus, of Harvard University, will be the speaker at the James Bowdoin Day Exercises, Pickard Theater, Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m.
 - David Schoenbrun, TV. current affairs analyst, speaks on "As America Goes" Pickard Theater, Oct. 17, 8:45 p.m.
 - Professor Charles Mitchell, of Bryn Mawr College, speaks on "Franciscan Imagery at Assisi." Pickard Theater, Oct. 23, 8:15 p.m.
 - Anthony Hecht reading from his poetry, Senior Center, Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m.
 - Dr. Linus C. Pauling, of the California Institute of Technology and winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, (Annie Talbot Cole Lecture) Pickard Theater, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m.
- EXHIBITS**
- Ten Still Lives—Colored Reproductions from the National Gallery, Moulton Union, Sept. 16-Nov. 1.
 - Thomas Cornell Exhibition, Museum of Art, Oct. 9-Nov. 22.
 - Watercolors by Ernest Haskell, Moulton Union, Nov. 1-Dec. 17.
 - The Fillin Family Collection of American Drawings, Museum of Art, Dec. 4-Jan. 3.
 - Backgrounds of Modern Painting—Colored Reproductions from the National Gallery, Moulton Union, Jan. 1-31.
 - Works of Art from the Museum's Collection for Loan to the Associates of the Museum, Museum of Art, Jan. 15-31.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV

Friday, October 2, 1964

No. 14

Lawrence M. Waldstein '65

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Requests for circulation to the Editor should be accompanied by a check for \$1.00. Single copies are available for \$0.25. Subscription rates for one year is \$1.00 (65 dollars).

Editorials

A Suggestion

The emergence of the Senior Center with its new concept of living for the seniors of Bowdoin has raised thoughts of changing the current curriculum for the three lower classes. We would like to suggest as one alternative to our present system, the institution of the "tri-semester." Several colleges have recently changed over to this plan, while others have instituted a month of independent study for the students (usually it has been the month of January).

One plan schedules the first semester and the exam week to end before the Christmas vacation, the second semester to end before Spring vacation, with April, May, and June for regularly scheduled seminars.

The advantages of this idea are obvious. No longer would the students spend their vacations writing papers or finishing up class work, but could use this time for a true rest period.

The absence of classes the last third of the college term would remove the build-up of tensions usually found in every student when the warm weather comes and makes studying all but impossible.

An alternate plan would be to have first semester end by Christmas, set aside January for independent study, and then begin the second semester in February and end classes in May.

The advantage to this system is to split up the two semesters enough so that all the students have a chance to catch their breaths before another arduous semester begins. Our present scheduling gives the students an average of five days vacation before work starts again.

The advance we have made with the facilities at Bowdoin is heartening, but this progress will be effectively negated if our antiquated system of scheduled classes is not changed.

L.M.W.

Lack of Emotion

The Orient has always considered itself a campus newspaper with only local news in its coverage. However, we would like to break with our tradition to report on this year's campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

Both Democrats and Republicans have warned the people about extremism, left and right, but the American citizenry seems to be little concerned with the implications of "extremism in defense of liberty."

The irony is that most of the world's population does seem to care what November will bring and most of these people are quite vociferous as to their choice of candidate for the Presidency. We Americans have always been apathetic as regards to emotion in politics and this year is hardly any different. Yet all across the world, foreigners are keeping a close vigil on the Goldwater vs. Johnson struggle.

We Americans have long been proud of our heritage, customs, ability and bravery. Why then are we so lacking in political insight and purpose?

LMW

PHONE 729-9896

CHUCK WAGON

COOK'S CORNER, ROUTE 24
BRUNSWICK

Letters To The Editors

NEW VIGOR

The past week has seen real enthusiasm and some surprising concurrences for Bowdoin's Young Republicans. Both the national ticket and the campus organization seemed to find new vigor as the campaign went into its third week. The Democrats, on the other hand, didn't seem to know the meaning of the word. Republicans frankly admit, however, that this is more likely due to faulty digestion than lack of spirit.

The Goldwater rally at Fortland airport Friday morning served as the impetus for the week. A crowd almost twice the expected size greeted the senator and interrupted his forty minute address numerous times with cheers and applause. One contingent of Bowdoin students who rode in the motorcade to the airport were heartened to find President and Mrs. Coles in the car ahead of them.

Senator Goldwater's speech touched on a number of areas and went in depth into questions of public morality, civil rights, the Constitution and the Supreme Court, and Maine's own economic situation. He also alluded to the upcoming visit of President Johnson. He reminded his audience that while our visit was being financed by the GOP, the President's would be paid for by tax dollars.

Monday passed without incident, but the Political Puker smokes Tuesday evening showed real evidence of YR's growing stature on campus. With a large turnout for both parties, the Young Republicans had an almost two to one majority over the YD's.

by Joe Hartwick

ALAS!

Along with most of the other underclassmen, I have viewed with interest the care and concern given the Seniors and the Senior Center Program. Accordingly, I was immediately attracted to the article in last week's Orient entitled "Senior Center Legends Begin." While most of the article was harmless enough, there was one point that I am sure was calculatedly included to arouse the ire of all underclassmen.

I refer to the paragraph concerning the mattresses in the Center, in which the seniors are

assured that "their comfort was pre-tested by no less a personage than President James S. Coles, who, according to the story, tried one out for two nights on his bedroom floor before approving an order to equip seniors' beds with the new type mattresses."

This information comes in response to the minor noise of protest coming from the seniors, who are having a hard time adjusting to the new beds. It is fairly obvious that what President Coles, as well as the various and sundry other Center mentors, failed to take into account is the fact that the seniors, after sleeping in the hammocks provided by the college in most of the dormitories for their three underclass years, would have a very difficult time adjusting to a sleeping posture in which all limbs and extremities are on the same plane as the torso.

I am sure that the underclassmen do not mind the seniors, in their elevated position, having wine with their meals. I am equally sure that the underclassmen do not mind the awesome abyss separating the social rules for the inhabitants of the senior heaven from those for the campus mortals. What may incite the earthlings to riot, however, is having to crawl into barely tolerable beds at night with the thought of all the trouble that has been taken

to ensure the seniors of a restful night's sleep.

Despite the fact that the mattresses from the older dormitories are much more comfortable when removed from their springs, I doubt if President Coles would resume with any alacrity his testing of a mattress from, say, Hyde Hall, after one miserable night on it "on his bedroom floor." Perhaps an attempt to prove or disprove my hypothesis would hasten the achievement of the objective of this letter.

In case it is not clear yet, the objective to which I allude is the procurement of decent beds for those dormitories which are sorely lacking in such. It seems rather ludicrous that a college which boasts of advancing new concepts in the field of undergraduate education and an eminently successful Capital Funds Campaign to implement that program, and which is engaged in more putting up, tearing down, digging, and changing than would seem possible on so relatively small a campus, would yet neglect for over half the undergraduates, so elementary a health need as decent beds.

It is too much to hope that the empathetic aching backs on campus be matched in number by sympathetic ears on heads in a position to alleviate the source of complaint, but I sincerely hope that some thought will be given to this problem.

Steven Kay



Glee Club

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will be featured during the month of October on the popular "Chorus of New England" program carried by the CRB Radio Network.

Robert Stuart-Vall, the network's director, said the hour-long concerts will be broadcast at 10 p.m. (EDT) on Mondays, starting Oct. 5, over the facilities of WCRB-AM — FM in Boston and WCRQ-FM in Providence. R. J. WCRB broadcasts at 1300 kilocycles and 102.5 megacycles. WCRQ operates at 101.5 megacycles.

The Bowdoin Glee Club will be (Please turn to page 3)

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Views on the News

by A. Purolo

During the last eight days, the two serious contenders for the Presidency of the United States came to Portland, and Maine began to hit their first campaign "peak." Why they came to Maine is interesting, since in the many past elections they have not. Barry Goldwater came to Maine because the polls (which he claims don't mean anything) show him running far behind his Democratic opponent in a state that last gave its support to a Democrat in 1912. A Lou Harris poll in September showed the Arizona Senator running almost 2-1 behind the President.

President Johnson, on the other hand, came to Maine to personally judge and bolster his great strength that has been snowballing here, as everywhere, for the last ten months.

And how did the candidates find Maine? Goldwater arrived about eight o'clock last Friday morning at the Portland airport and was enthusiastically greeted by about 5,000 people. The Senator and his wife, both looking well, if somewhat disinterested, were greeted by the Governor and numerous Republican hopefuls, who were trying to grab on to the candidate's pitifully short coattails. What followed was a speech from a platform, constructed for the occasion, and a rally for the Senator and the other candidates.

Mr. Goldwater embarked upon his now familiar path of criticizing the Administration, big government, the President, etc. He threw in Bobby Baker and Billie Sol, and then hit on his three point program for the campaign: foreign policy, which he dismissed by saying that we did not have one, the menacing growth of the central government and the distressing decline of government in the states, and finally, the Supreme Court, to which he hurled the charges of legislators and jurists. The crowd cheered and applauded at all the right places, but the show was lackluster and by nine o'clock he was gone. There were the flags, the Goldwater stickers and buttons and the elephants with horned rimmed glasses, but it was just a whistle stop, one of many that day, and the candidate seemed to establish no catharsis with the audience. He spoke of Maine only sparingly, mentioning a mill that had closed down; but did get in a plug for the hopefuls saying "We need men like Cliff McIntire in Washington."

One man that obviously loves it in Washington is Lyndon B. Johnson. Amid distressing security failures, the Chief Executive rode into Portland Monday evening, over two hours late, to the tumultuous welcome of 50,000 to 75,000 people. When the President arrived at about 7:15, many of the large crowd had been there since 4:00 in the afternoon. Congress street from City Hall well past McKinley Square was teeming with people five and six deep. For about an hour before the President's arrival, an abysmally small number of policemen tried to keep the anxious crowd back of the street. As the first sighting of the motorcade occurred, the crowd abandoned all restraint and completely covered the street. A couple of cars back, with trusty old Rufus Youngblood about six inches from him, sat the President of the United States. With a microphone in his hand, he waved and smiled and thanked the people of Portland for their support. He looked very fit and pleased after what must have been extremely busy and tiring hours. Every inch of what he saw the crowd was surrounding him and cheering and waving in a manner reminiscent of Beatlemania.

When Mr. Johnson finally got to the platform at City Hall, there was more shouting and pandemonium, until he was introduced by Senator Edmund Muskie. Once on the Podium, Johnson wasted no time in telling the people of Maine how the Johnson Administration had done. He pulled out statistics on Maine that must have awed the most dedicated Maine scholars. He emphasized the needs of Maine and of her people. He tried to convince the people that they were part of the nation and that the nation was going to help them. He called for more jobs, better roads, better education and a higher standard of living. He held the people that they too were to be a part of the Great Society, and the people loved every minute of it. After only a mild attack on his opponent and extremism, the President toned down to a very effective appeal for unity among all Americans, and gave examples of how the Johnson Administration could make this country, the greatest of all time. The response to this was warm and excited and at one mention of President Kennedy's name, the crowd applauded for two or three minutes. The President finished but the crowd called the crowd, which was beginning to disperse, to lend a hand to those candidates from the left side of the aisle who were trying to attach themselves to the infinitely larger coattails of the President.

The President of the United States will always have more appeal than an opposition candidate, and his visit was wisely scheduled for downtown at rush hour, but beyond all that it seemed clear that the people of Maine liked Lyndon much more than they did the Senator from Arizona. The President has that certain magnetism that Mr. Goldwater did not or could not exhibit here. It would have been hard to imagine a better reception for anyone, than the one President Johnson got here on Monday. No one can know what people will do in the privacy of the voting booths, but now here it looks like Maine is planning to go all the way with LBJ.

From The Associate Editor

Last week the Military Science department issued a revised set of cadet regulations in which the department specifically set down its policies. Of special significance were the published rules regarding the consequences of desertion from the Advanced ROTC program. For making its rules and regulations clear and known, the department is to be commended. However, it is generally known that the changes were a result of the ETOB situation of last spring (a situation in which a senior wished to be disenrolled from the program, and his request being denied).

The penalties for desertion are clearly severe; however, the department would seem to be entitled to some form of action against persons who violate the terms of a contract. It was in not making these conditions clearer in the past that the department was at fault. Those each student, as a result of the general terms of the contractual agreement, these specifics were not detailed, at least not to the extent which would be necessary. The violation of these rules along with the requirement to stay in the basic course for two years, was in all probability the reason for the small freshman class of 38 cadets. The changing nature of the selective service system and its liberalized program of deferments is another factor.

Furthermore, there has been criticism of the administration in allowing the ROTC department the exercise of these stiff penalties. It must be realized that from the Main Hall point of view the ROTC department is just another academic division of the college and as such must be given the same support as any other department.

The success or failure of the ROTC program at Bowdoin or at any other school for that matter, depends on the type of program and the manner in which it is conducted by the military science department itself. If it can match the academic standards and sophistication of the general college atmosphere, if it can conduct its program in a reasonable manner, and can maintain the caliber of its instructors, then its continuance ought to be ensured. An attractive program would most likely tempt individuals to stop evading the draft, and enlist in the program.

But in the final analysis the Army ought not to be interested in the procurement of men who have no desire to serve as officers in the Army, for this is surely not the way to get the ideal of a professional well-trained army. A man who discovers that he has made a mistake or who loses interest in the program ought to be permitted to discontinue his participation in some of the monies received would be in order. However, the publication of these rules (and their enforcement), does nothing to enhance the ROTC program at Bowdoin.

T. R. R.

ZETA ELECTS

Ed McAbee has been elected President of the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi.

Other newly elected Zeta Psi officers include:

- Vice President, James Day '67; Secretary, David Comens '67; Treasurer and Steward, William Dugan '68; and Corresponding Secretary, Carl J. Fuglia '67.

Political Barometer

by Don Goldsmith '65

A survey conducted this week by the newly formed Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau showed Lyndon Johnson to have a decisive lead over Barry Goldwater on the Bowdoin campus in the Presidential race. The Bureau polled over 200 students to investigate the attitude of the campus toward the November election. The sample, while random with regard to the specific individuals polled, nevertheless, was designed to achieve an even distribution among the fraternities and classes.

The following results are based on the question: "Whom would you prefer to see elected President in November?"

JOHNSON	72%
GOLDWATER	22%
NOT SURE	6%

Broken down by classes the results appear as follows:

Class	LBJ	Goldwater	Not Sure
1965	75%	20%	5%
1966	67%	26%	6%
1967	61%	26%	13%
1968	68%	29%	3%

When only considering those students who expressed a preference for one of the candidates, Johnson led Goldwater 76% to 24%, or better than 3 to 1. (This can be compared with a national poll taken by Lou Harris on September 21, 1964 which gave Johnson a 63-37 margin.)

In the Vice-Presidential race between Congressman William Miller (R) and Senator Hubert Humphrey (D), Humphrey led by even a greater percentage: 77.3-22.7%.

Because of the numerous predictions that many people will split their ballots this year, the Bureau decided to test the degree of party allegiance among Bowdoin students with regard to their choice for President. It asked the question: "In general, with which party do you align yourself?" to each of those polled. The results showed:

REPUBLICAN	41%
DEMOCRATIC	35%
INDEPENDENT	24%

By checking the members of each of these groups against their choices for President, the Bureau arrived at the following results:

	Goldwater	Johnson	Not Sure
REPUBLICANS	46%	43%	11%
DEMOCRATS	47%	93%	1%
INDEPENDENTS	14%	80%	6%

(This can be compared with the following Harris poll figures for Johnson support by the two parties:

DEMOCRATS	80%
REPUBLICANS	36%
INDEPENDENTS	65%

The Bureau has drawn the following conclusions on the basis of this 25% sample of the campus. Bowdoin students favor the Johnson-Humphrey ticket better than 3 to 1 over Goldwater-Miller, even though Republicans outnumber Democrats on campus (as they have traditionally done in the past). The answer lies in what President Johnson has termed as "frontlash," i.e. Republicans supporting Johnson. While the Democrats on campus are almost 100% behind Johnson, the Republicans have mixed feelings, and in fact, almost as many are behind Johnson (43%) as are behind Goldwater (46%).

Compared with the results Lou Harris has found in his poll, the Bowdoin campus seems to be even more pro Johnson than the nation as a whole. The Harris polls are not necessarily pin point accurate, and in fact, may be wrong, nevertheless, if properly conducted they generally reflect the actual opinions of the whole group.

The next poll will attempt to deal more with the reasons behind this seemingly overwhelming support for Johnson.

The Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau is a non-partisan student-run organization recently founded to serve the function of investigating student opinion on all relevant issues both political and non-political, both campus and non-campus. It hopes also, to stir up interest and debate over the issues polled.

The Bureau is operating under the guidance of the Government Department and has its office in the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, located in the library. This fall the work of the Bureau will deal primarily with the election, however, in the winter and spring it will branch out into other fields of interest. The Student Opinion Bureau would welcome any suggestions from students. Anyone interested in working for the Bureau in the capacity of polling, tabulating or analyzing should contact Don Goldsmith — Senior, Center 12B, Ext. 504.

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As We See It

by Tom Roche '66

A few weeks ago we had the opportunity to take a trip on a transatlantic jet bound from Europe to the United States. We boarded the plane in London with 110 other passengers and settled down in between a little old lady from Texas and a salesman from London. Once we were airborne the usual conversation began between passengers. Suddenly the fellow on our right turned and asked us what we thought of Barry Goldwater.

"Yes, well, Barry Goldwater, you say," we said glancing nervously over our shoulder at the little old lady from Texas. "He's uh, very convincing fellow," we said, "and he is popular with many people, and . . ."

"He certainly is popular," said the little old lady cut in, "and it will be a far better America that will result when he is President."

"Will he win the election," our foreign friend asked?

"Well, we wouldn't go so far as to say that," we said, "but the possibility . . ."

"How," said the little old lady as she pushed us back into our seat. "It is time for an America for the Americans, a nation for its nationals, a land for its inhabitants, a country for its citizens, and a place for the people."

"Do you plan to shake all the 'dog' hats and people who need your help," asked the salesman?

"Not really," Texas lit replied.

"We have a careful evaluation of all existing programs . . ."

"But isn't it possible that Lyndon Baines Johnson would be a little more generous towards us," he asked?

"Baines, not Baines," we interrupted.

Suddenly the seat in front of us shot backward and a voice in it said intelligently, "You ain't got no brain, Mac?"

"Not at all," we said. "All that we meant was . . ."

"Poc, a brain in his head," said the little old lady.

"That's not what we meant," we said, "but just that . . ."

"Barry Goldwater is a very nice mind, and if it wouldn't have been for Ike, he would have been up here a long time ago."

"Who did you say," asked our European friend?

"Ike," we said, "you know, I like Ike."

"That's very nice," said the stewardess, "but when you come to our land you must know its leaders, and he isn't one of them anymore."

"But that's not what we meant," we said, "we were simply explaining that . . ."

"Thank heavens he isn't a leader anymore," said the little old lady, "first Grant, and then Ike. Next thing you know General DeGaulle will be President."

"Baridons-moi, madams," said a gentleman across the aisle.

"But then again, he might not be so bad," she said, "because he believes in a France for the Frenchmen, and we need these kind of patriotic leaders."

"But aren't Johnson and Humphrey patriotic Americans," asked the Portuguese saleslady?

"Not when they steal our money said give it to Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes," said the little old lady.

"Excuse us," we said, "but didn't that Estes affair occur during a different administration?"

"That's just it, young man, we need a different administration. Is Flurbish Untin for Goldwater and Miller?"

"Now just a second," we cut in. "Goldwater and who," said a lady behind us?

"What kind of a name is Hubert Horatio Humphrey," said someone else.

"As this din got louder and louder a 'Fasten Your Seatbelt' sign went on and a few minutes later we tumbled down at John P. Kennedy Airport."

INTERFRAT FOOTBALL

It was learned through White Key president Edward Bell that the Interfratery football season will get under way on Tuesday, October 6, at Richard Field. The White Key president pointed out that the only new rule this year is that after a penalty the ball will not be started until the ball is snapped. There are also a few improvements on old rules and the acquisition of some spot watches which Mr. Bell feels will improve the timing of the game.

Late News And Weather

At the last Student Council meeting, a resolution was passed requesting the Bowdoin cheerleaders to send a letter of apology to the Tufts band. The action was taken as a result of the cheerleaders' joining the Tufts group during the halftime show last Saturday. Though members of the council reaffirmed their belief that the show had been taken in the best humor, the letter was urged to soothe those who didn't get the joke.

The observation deck of the Senior Center, closed since the opening of that structure, will remain so for the next few weeks. Reason: the administration is a little concerned that the guard rail surrounding the platform may not be adequate to protect some of the more zealous spectators. The architect, however, is currently working on modifications, and the deck should soon be open to students.

Anyone care to buy about 30 used refrigerators? Very soon the senior class will be forced to sponsor such a sale, for the college is taking a very dim view of the various refrigerating machines in the Center. Besides labeling them "unsightly," the college maintains that it cannot protect the building from adequate insurance as long as a second-hand (and that's being charitable) units remain in the rooms. The seniors, however, realizing the economic consequences of dumping 30-odd units on the market at the onset of winter, do not share the college's philosophy. Their answer has been a petition, signed by 85% of the Class, asking either that refrigerators be permitted to remain or that cool units be substituted by substitution. Copies have been presented to President Coles, Professor Whiteside, and Deans Kendrick and Gresson. Additional copies will be sent to members of the Governing Board.

One possible solution to this cold war is being scouted by Student Council president Steve Putnam. He has received an offer from North America Refrigeration Co. offering 50 recognized cabinets (37" x 27" x 27") units at a cost of about \$45 each. These could be purchased by each suite, thus rapidly recovering the initial outlay. However, there are still those 30 used ones . . .

"C. P. Brown's business - that all sensible people believe Britain should encourage its independent activities - is disapproved. Quite apart from the fact to own a bank with which is involved, and in the last resort collect on the Prank. I should like to think that possession of the South is itself an indelible scar, just as an individual scholar used to have their books to the United States of the United States of the United States."

DR. FOSTER DR. TAYLOR

Visiting Professors Named For Current Academic Year

It was announced recently that Dr. Charles E. Foster, a leading Hawthorne Scholar, will be Visiting Professor of English for the academic year 1964-65. A noted literary critic, Dr. Foster, is here to help observe the 100th anniversary of the death of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Dr. Foster's course in American Literature will stress the imaginative use of thought in Hawthorne and his contemporaries.

The author of several outstanding books and articles, Prof. Foster is a native of Elizabeth, N. J. and received his B.A. at Amherst College in 1923. He was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. by the University of Iowa in 1927 and 1929 respectively.

Until 1958, Prof. Foster was Professor of English at Grinnell at which time he joined the Faculty of the University of Minnesota. He now holds the position of Director of Graduate Work there.

Bowdoin's observance of the Hawthorne Centennial began last April when five outstanding literary critics delivered lectures on the general theme of "Hawthorne and the American Novel."

Dr. Alfred M. Taylor, a noted British physicist, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Physics for the coming academic year by the Tallman Foundation. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Southampton, Eng. since 1941.

Dr. Taylor is a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge University, and was Dean of the Faculty of Science at Southampton from 1957 to 1960. The author of several articles and books on optics and electronics, Prof. Taylor's recent positions include: Chairman of the London and Home Counties Branch of the Institute of Physics (1958-61), member of the Institute of Physics and Physical Society (since 1961), and, for two years, Chairman of the Southern Area Committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Taylor is the 30th visiting professor to come to Bowdoin under the Tallman Foundation. This foundation, which brings outstanding teachers and scholars from throughout the world to Bowdoin, was established in 1926 from the \$100,000 gift of Mr. Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del. This money was given to the College as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of the Tallman family, which has been represented six times here since 1860.

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Frosh Ready Runners Set

The Bowdoin Freshman football team opens its season at home October 9th against Worcester Academy. The squad, 24 in number, boasts a nucleus of talented high school and prep school standouts.

Among the contenders for spots in the line, 200 pounders Charlie Hews and Ted Sharon, and 210 pound Bruce Douglas are the biggest men on the squad. Jim Georgiades and Dave Doughty, both high school starliners have looked good in practice and will probably line up at guard and end respectively.

The backfield has both size and speed. Horace "Beak" Sessions, a product of Baltimore City College (high school), at 200 pounds, fills one halfback spot, while Mort Soule, former Deering High and Exeter Academy standout, fills the other. Both men have excellent speed as well as size. Ken: Mohr-kern and Bob Giard, who looked very good against the Varsity this year, are battling for the fullback slot. Quarterback Charlie Bolander of Thornton Academy rounds out the backfield.

Possessing both speed and considerable size, the Cubs have looked impressive thus far. We may look for big things from them this fall.

Bowdoin's varsity cross country team opens its 1964 campaign with a meet Saturday at St. Anselm's. Captain Bernard Babcock, a senior from Falmouth, Maine, feels that the added interest in the sport this season offers hope for an improvement over last year's 7-4 record. For the first meet the Polar Bears will take a full 10-man squad to St. Anselm's. In addition to Capt. Babcock, the hurriers will have two other returning lettermen, Tom Chamberlain, a senior from Scarso-de, N. Y., and John Wilson, a talented junior from Townsend, Mass.

Acting Head Coach L. Edward D. Bell is impressed by the fine attitude and hard work shown by the team during his short stay, and a half week of practice. Lt. Bell and Capt. Babcock have been working together preparing for their rugged schedule, which includes home meets with Amherst, Williams, and Vermont. Lt. Bell, a teammate of Olympic stars Ralph Boston and Wilma Rudolph at Tennessee A & T University, is handling both the varsity and freshmen cross country squads in the absence of Coach Frank F. Sabatanski, who is aiding the United States Olympic team in its preparation for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The 1964 Varsity Soccer Schedule

Oct. 3 Wesleyan Away 10:30	Oct. 10 Springfield (Parent's weekend) Home 11:00
Oct. 15 Maine Away 2:30	Oct. 17 Lowell (Alumni Day) Home 10:30
Oct. 21 Bates Home 2:30	Oct. 24 Colby Away 10:00
Oct. 31 Bates Away 10:00	Nov. 3 Colby Home 1:30
Nov. 6 Maine Home 1:30	

Soccer Opens Sat. Coach Skeptical

Bowdoin's soccer team played their initial scrimmage of the year that, although the MMT scrimmage Saturday, Sept. 28, scoring two goals against two goals for host MMT. The teams played six quarters. Bowdoin's scoring was credited to Charlie Rosenberg on a cross from Ed Aldidura and to Jim Bowdoin from a team which could only finish Bowdoin's goalie Steve Siegel was called on to make 21 saves while the MMT goalie made 14. There was a strong wind which virtually incapacitated the team going against it.

While the game was a standoff on paper Coach Dodge Fernald told the Orient that the team has suffered from an unusual amount of injuries which only serve to aggravate the situation created by the loss of both starting fullbacks and center-halfback Bill piec."

Cub Soccer

The 1964 Frosh Soccer team, hoping to match the '63 edition's undefeated record, faces a schedule of four matches at home and two matches away.

The 1964 Frosh Soccer Schedule

Oct. 8 Fryeburg Home 3:30	Oct. 13 Colby Home 3:30
Oct. 16 Hebron Away 3:30	Oct. 27 N. Yarmouth Home 8:30
Nov. 4 Kents Hill Away	Nov. 6 Maine Home 1:30 All-Maine

Deadline Approaches For Fellowship Applications

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education (IIE) administers the competition for this program.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Bowdoin College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Mr. Wilder. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on the campus is October 31.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research or for teaching assistantships, must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

'64 Grad. Becomes Member. Of Peruvian Peace Corps

David L. Bayer (138 Woodbine Ave., Merrick, New York), class of '64, now at home on a brief vacation, leaves for Peru on October 1 with other Peace Corps rural development workers.

With the arrival of this group, approximately 250 Volunteers will be working in Peruvian programs of education, community development, and savings and loan cooperatives. The new Volunteers have been recruited by the Peruvian government to work in the tool distributing centers of its community development program. These centers

will supply hand tools and other physical materials to farming villages for self-help improvement projects.

Volunteers will also assist the villagers in implementing such projects as construction of schools, homes and feeder roads, education in health care and literacy and the establishment of small "cottage industries."

The group attended an intensive 12-week training session at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Their instruction emphasized Spanish, community development techniques, Peruvian history and culture, U.S. history and institutions, and world affairs.

The departing Volunteers will join the 6,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 African, Asian and Latin American countries. Requests for additional Volunteers are received daily from these nations. Peace Corps officials report that more than 5,000 Volunteers are being trained this summer and fall. Applicants interested in life, full or subsequent training programs should submit their Questionnaires now (forms available at Post Offices) and take the next train-wide Pleasant West, given the second Saturday of each month.



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Polar Bearings

By
Pete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

As the 1964-65 sports season swings into high gear, the Bowdoin college sports fan is faced with what is traditionally a grave problem in the athletic scheme as a whole. The problem is "where do all the flowers go." Since football is the case in point at the moment perhaps an illustration here would be appropriate as a point of departure.

As the upper classmen came to campus and became involved in the program activity — it became obvious that the Freshman class would provide more men with high-school football experience than in any previous year. As usual there was the excitement about what a great frosh team we would have and ultimately what great material would be present for future years. The Orient was present for the first day of Frosh practice where 44 men turned out for freshman football. Things looked encouraging, but just to be on the safe side the sports editors decided that they would keep an eye on the road leading from Pickard field. Well, one didn't have to wait long before the solemn procession began. Guessing that perhaps our encouragement had been a bit premature, we returned to the practice field where there were exactly half as many men as the week before. Now, 22 is bad enough, but the next day saw only 14 men turn out. Of course, one hastens to add that the boys had labs and afternoon classes, but the fact is that Coach Coombs himself lists the squad at only 24.

Now that we can see the withering of the "flowers" occurring again this year, we feel it necessary that we attempt an analysis of the reasons for this situation. First, as implied in the previous paragraph, studies are a definite consideration. However, one only has to go to Whittier field Saturday and take a glance at the opposing team's bench at Bowdoin's conference every week by opponents whose squads far exceed ours in number. Most of these schools are comparable academically, and furthermore the teams get the bulk of their variety material from previous freshman rosters. Obviously our opponents have both more men out for freshman football and more who continue on the varsity. What are other possible reasons? Coaching versus. Our Freshman coaching staff in all sports are without fail comprised of men who coach some other varsity sport. Thus, Freshman football, for example, is coached by a golf coach and a basketball-tennis coach. Then, there is our orientation problem. The orientation program itself was revised a few years ago to in part, take a little pressure off the freshman. However, the fact still remains that our early rushing, and thus an orientation program integrated with fraternity pledge obligation makes us a peculiarity among New England schools. Finally, there is the relative absence of glory. We have talked to a number of the football players and most agree that their opponents, either because they are more metropolitan or because they are co-ed or have a sister school, have an atmosphere more conducive to the type of notoriety that football players enjoy in most big time schools.

Thus, we are faced with the loss of athletes for a variety of reasons. We would hasten to add at this point that this trend has carry overs into the other sports later in the year. For this reason we would place the burden of guilt on two factors. First the orientation program which, all other things being equal, places an increased academic strain on the freshman, and in many cases causes the freshman to actually learn the study more slowly rather than faster. Second is the coaching where we are forced to choose coaches that perhaps they have had less experience and probably less interest in than their primary sport. As a final note one has to say that the absence of women from the campus community has a profound if not measurable effect on sports participation.

Bowdoin has held their opponents to 76 yards on the ground, while Paul Soule has personally accounted for 194 yards in the two games. Bowdoin's team rushing average is a healthy 3.7 yards per carry compared to a 1.5 average for opponents. Bob Harrington has completed 52% of his passes, mainly to split-end Jim MacAllen who has 7 receptions. Opponents have been more successful in the air, averaging 126.5 yards passing per game. The Polar Bears are averaging 132 yards a game in the same department. . . .

Colby's baseball team has been having fall workouts with Ed Berube at third, Len Heaton at shortstop, All-American Sal Manforte at second and Bill Snow at first. Chicago Bear coach George Halas, 1940 innovator of the back in motion, saw his Chicago club bomb the Redskins 73-0 on Dec. 8, 1940 for the league championship. Then Sunday Johnny Unitas introduced the effective forward pass to Mr. Halas to the tune of 52-0.

Congratulation to AD pledge Keating for his fine race Friday night. Now that all the rushing rumors have become history, the dozen or so perfectly proportioned two hundred pound freshmen seem to have fled to other campuses. As usual, Coach Coombs only found three men of the frosh squad over the two hundred pound mark.

Three Polar Bear football opponents opened their slates last week as Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan all triumphed. Maine's proud Black Bears rebounded from a heart-breaking 6-0 loss to U Mass by edging Rhode Island 23-15. Meanwhile, Colby and Bates each dropped their second straight, bowing to Coast Guard and Norwich respectively.

In the last 23 years Bowdoin's football record is 65-77-9. Amherst has been the most successful New England team with a .667 winning percentage followed by Williams, Maine, and Wesleyan. Bowdoin has only won 3 State titles in the last 11 years.

Wayne Burton has been turning in some fine punt coverage for the second straight year.

Go Polar Bears Again

The Bowdoin Polar Bears used the Tufts brand of a grind-em-out ground offense impressively to handle the Jumbos 18-7. It was Bowdoin's second straight victory this year and their eighth in the last nine games.

For the second time this year Bowdoin put itself in deep trouble early in the game when a bad pass from center in a punting situation gave the opposition the ball inside the ten yard line. Last week it was the three; this week, the one yard line. The Jumbos wasted no time in sending halfback Steve Karp into the end zone. The conversion kick was good in the next 56 minutes of football, Tufts never recouped the 10-yard line again. The Bowdoin defense was great. Tufts gained 73 yards, but on the crucial short yardage situations the Polar Bear's defensive unit came up with the big play.

After Tufts scored, the Bowdoin offense was stopped on the next set of downs. The Jumbos started to roll again as they snapped off two first downs and got within field goal range. However, the attempt failed. Then after a Tufts fumble, Bob Harrington directed a 58-yard touchdown march on the ground. Bowdoin ripped another defensive with some excellent inside running. Paul Soule tore up the middle for eight yards, Bill Matthews ran an inside reverse for the first down, Soule swept and for six more, and Matthews cross-bucked for another first down. Bob Harrington after a beautiful fumble drive to Matthews for 37 yards. From there Paul Soule, who was effective all afternoon, bolted over the middle of the Tufts line for four yards and then five more on the same play for the touchdown. Harrington's rush failed and Bowdoin now trailed 7-6.

Shortly afterwards, on the third down of the second quarter, Matthews intercepted a John Nyhan pass and Bowdoin began to roll again. It took only four plays to cover the 41 yards. Soule ran a dive play for four and then took a Harrington screen pass and, aided greatly by a line block by Bruce Aleman, streaked 48 yards down the left sideline before being tripped up at the one. Two plays later Paul ran over their cornerback for the TD. The conversion attempt failed and Bowdoin led 18-7.

The Polar Bears made their last score late in the period. Bowdoin started moving on a Harrington rollout, good for 26 yards. Another Alanman block on their cornerback freed Bob at the line of scrimmage. Then from the 18 yard line on a third down situation Harrington rolled a pass which Jim MacAllen caught between two defenders and raced untouched into the end zone. A bad center found Barry Burt showing a desperation pass in an effort to score the conversion points. The halftime score was to be the final score 18-7.

The second half was highlighted by some fine Bowdoin defensive play



as the Jumbos got over the mid-and outweighed, should definitely be favored on the basis of their performance thus far. Coach Corey expects the Cardinals to throw up a well-balanced attack. If so, this will be the first time this year that the Polar Bears have faced an adept passer. Although the opposition has hit on 80% of its passes, most of those were thrown after the game's fate had been decided. We look for Bowdoin to win in a close game.

Paul Soule played one of his best games averaging over six yards per carry besides running back punts for 44 yards and the screen pass for 48. He played the whole game despite a badly bruised hip which prevented him from practicing last week. There's no doubt that this year's 20-minute men want to play football.

The Wesleyan game figures to be one of this year's two tough ones (aren't they all), the other being Maine of course. That 27-0 score over the Cardinals last year is very deceptive. They fumbled punts and handoff several times which is very odd for such a well-drilled team. They have a big squad including twenty returning lettermen. The team is directed by quarterback Schaffer and has fine runners in Stone, Nashman, Chester, and Stone. Surprisingly, lightly-regarded Middlebury gave Wesleyan a real scare before losing 7-4. The Polar Bears, Lilly, Dean Milliken, and Jon Shopshire once again being outmanned times.

SOUL OF BOWDOIN
— Junior halfback Paul Soule accounted for 176 yards total yardage against the Tufts Jumbos last Saturday. Paul was an All-Maine choice last year and the Polar Bears will be depending on him for rushing power during the remainder of the season.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Favorite | Opponent |
| Williams | Springfield |
| Amherst | AIG |
| Maine | Vermont |
| Trinity | Bates |
| Tufts | Colby |
| Dartmouth | SE |
| Harvard | Rockwell |
| Yale | Lehigh |
| Michigan | Navy |
| Schlesingerburg | Slippery Rock |

Sailing Meet Sunday

Bowdoin College's sailing season began Monday night with a smokes in the Moulton Union, during which the freshmen were introduced to sailing at Bowdoin and plans for the coming season were made. The first meet, Sunday, October 4 at the University of Maine, will be attended by David Farrell, Richard before losing 7-4. The Polar Bears, Lilly, Dean Milliken, and Jon Shopshire once again being outmanned times.

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WHAT'S IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

Many suspense plays "The Fight for the Spirit" by Sylvester L. Weaver. The president of Subscription Television discusses the case on TV, a hot subject coming before the courts in November.

"Molten Alien of Fifty-Five" by H. E. Dooehaus' Good talk about writers who have based on themselves with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by Peter Davison, Thomas Hardy, W. S. Merwin, Thomas Mann, and translated by Robert Lowell.

"A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O'Faolain: Excerpt from the author's autobiography, *Wise Man's Fool*, of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

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ON SALE NOW

College Honors James Bowdoin Scholars

Pledge King Interviews Indicate Program Success

by Steve Rand '67

This year's Orientation program is especially important one in that the maturity and responsibility of the fraternities are being tested. According to Phil McIntire, Chairman of the Orientation Committee, the fraternity system can only deteriorate and eventually end, if the program is unsuccessful.

In an interview with nine of the Pledge Kings, it was generally agreed that the freshmen were learning campus life, but no more than the most basic information because of the shortness of Orientation.

Most of the Pledge Kings felt that they were being given an understanding of the operation of the houses and that most of the Freshmen showed an interest in their houses.

The Pledge Kings generally were of the belief that a fraternity can level, and in many cases, has leveled the mere class-room level.

One pledge king defined this leveling as an appreciation and understanding for the other pledges rather than the ego-blasting as the term might imply.

As to loyalty, all felt fairly loyal to their Houses, although they were not as loyal, but rather it would make me rebellious.

Those interviewed did not think that the Orientation program was taking up too much of their time and if there was a slight squeeze, it would help them to make the most of their free time.

It was asked whether coming up before rushing was specifically to learn College history and lore would be an advantage to them. Most felt that while it might lessen their orientation burden, the tendency to "goot off" would be too great during a pre-college stay.

The pledgees were also queried on their rushing. A few thought deferred rushing from just a few days to a few weeks — but never a whole semester — would be better than immediate rushing. The pledge kings who believe the current situation is best thought that deferred rushing would lead to better houses and also believing at mid-year would be difficult. One thought that while this system is best, the fraternities should send truthful propaganda during the summer.

The majority of pledge king had a quest-feeling-of-be-ong.

It was their opinion that there should be more interaction between freshmen and upperclassmen to make them feel more at home and also that the fraternity was a good stepping stone to the community at large.

The pledge kings, save one, were overwhelmingly in favor of beanie and signs. They thought that was a good means of getting to know their class, it did indeed help to unify the freshmen, and it was tradition. The dissenters believe the beanie and signs were a meaningless vestige from former days.

While the pledge kings were confident that at time went on they would feel increasingly a part of college, they felt a definite lack of rapport between themselves and the upperclassmen. This, they felt, was an impediment to belonging.

When asked if there was any physical hanging, all answered an emphatic no!

Another of the objectives, as stated by McIntire, was to have an imaginative program. When asked if their Houses were being imaginative, all answered yes. The recalled imaginative aspects were house sits, oral quizzing, reading of trivial information to the freshmen "ride" to find out the natural leaders.

Dean Gresson Praises Work of Council

At Monday night's Student Council meeting, Dean Gresson spoke on his relationship to the Council, praised the Council on the work done in the past and briefly mentioned some of the issues which might come before the Council this year.

In praising the Council, the Dean, the official advisor to the Council, listed the Moorehouse Exchange, Chapel revision, Social Rules Revision, and the Honor System as programs which owed their success, in full or in part, to the Council's action.

In speaking of future issues, the Dean said that, for another year, the opinion that change in social rules is nothing but a "dead horse" is the "realistic approach." He said that he was sure that Faculty action on revision would not be coming for a long time and that the best thing to do would be to watch the Senior Center social rules in operation without bias.

He also urged student participation in the Moorehouse Exchange which unfortunately will be curtailed somewhat due to the increased number of schools desiring exchange with Moorehouse.

The Dean also expressed great faith in the merits of Project '65 and urged support for its successor, Project '66, which he hoped would deal with all minority groups, in general.

Despite an editorial to the contrary, the Dean felt that the Freshmen were satisfied with Rushing and that, although a few freshmen panicked by the first bid, talent is well-spread among the houses.

On Orientation, the Dean felt assured that the Orientation Committee had straightened things out and that the tone of the program would be more constructive.

Dean Gresson also praised the Student Council for taking the initiative in questioning the propriety of the Cheerleaders at the Tufts game on September 26.

In other business, the council voted that, since the Honor System is a prerequisite for registering, it is also a part of the College and should be paid for by the College.

The cost for printing and mailing of a Honor System booklet was \$342.45.

The Council also elected two junior members to the Faculty-Student Blanket Tax Committee; those elected are: Steve Kay and from the Council, Alex Shulten.

I. A. Richards Speaks On "Conduct In Speech"

"The whole duty of speech is to serve and represent the mind as fully as may be possible. Not to overlook, not to ignore whatever may be relevant."

So stated Dr. Ivor A. Richards, C.H., F.B.A., Litt.D., Professor Emeritus of Harvard University, in his address, "Conduct in Speech" at the twenty-third annual James Bowdoin Day Exercises honoring those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves by excellence in scholarship.

Dr. Richards asserted that "man of that . . . from now on those who are most inclusive in their regard, most balanced, most just . . . most sane and whole-minded in their outlook will have the most power," and that speech is the means whereby the mind is transferred into deeds.

Recipient of the James Bowdoin Cup was William H. Lynch '66. Lynch has compiled an impressive record in his first three years. It consists of two varsity letters in swimming, Dean's List Student and James Bowdoin Scholar for the past two years and once again this year, and First Lieutenant and Executive Officer of Company A. This cup is awarded to the student who attained highest scholastic average among all varsity lettermen during the previous year.

The General Philon Trophy was presented to Bradford Barnes. This is the trophy presented to the Senior who has compiled the best record at ROTC summer camp. Jotham Pierce, Jr. gave the response from the James Bowdoin Scholars. His remarks dealt with the spirit of adventure in college life.

Putnam Defines Teacher Program

Stephen Putnam has called the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers Program "an effort to fill that need which many feel even after having taken all of the education courses offered here at Bowdoin." Under the program, a junior, or senior, at Bowdoin assists a teacher in the Brunswick school system for a twelve week period.

Bowdoin Teachers, commonly known as BUT, was started solely on student initiative and will continue on that basis. Commitment to BUT is voluntary. No Bowdoin man who is thinking of entering the field of education is required to participate. Those students who do give their time to BUT receive no scholastic credit. The education department at Bowdoin plays no role in the program.

A junior, or senior, who decides to enter the BUT program must be of good academic standing and have the consent of his departmental advisor. Once accepted, he is expected to complete a twelve week period as an assistant to a teacher in the Brunswick school system. The first week however is probationary, i.e., the teacher will have an opportunity during the first few days to determine whether the participant can contribute constructively to his class. A Bowdoin undergraduate teacher is required to devote at least six hours a week to the program. This time is broken down into two parts: (1) two hours in the classroom and (2) four or more hours for the preparation of material to be presented in the classroom. Meetings of all members of BUT and the teachers, it is hoped, will meet four times during the twelve week period to discuss and solve any problems which will help all participants in the future.

To be active in BUT, any junior, or senior, should obtain a letter of consent from his major advisor or a similar letter from a professor in the field in which the student would like to assist. Along with the re-

(Please turn to page 3)

Maque and Gown additions for "The Private Ear and The Public Eye" by Peter Shaffer will be held in Memorial 107 from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, October 12th.

About six two-hour rehearsals will be required to prepare for this performance. Scripts are now on closed reserve at the Library for those interested in auditioning.

Auditions for Louis Coze's new play "Decoration Day" will be held in Memorial 107 on Monday and Tuesday, October 12th and 13th from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

This production will require about three two-hour rehearsals a week until the week of the performance, when longer rehearsals will be needed.

Dear
Mayor Cyril Joly
Speak On
"Why Goldwater Must Win"
In The Union
Monday — 8:15

was is the way the ground floor on the south end of Winthrop Hall will look after renovations are completed. 1. is the first floor lounge which is designed for entertaining in accordance with the present social rules; 2. is a single room reserved for the president; 3. is a typical study room; 4. is a typical bedroom; 5. is the head which will connect with the north end of the building through the showers; 6. the other three remaining levels will have a room arrangement similar to Coleman's, with the exception of the stairwells which will be located at the end of each wing.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV

Friday, October 9, 1964

No. 15

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10 EAST 50TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5.00) dollars.

Editorials

Lines have been drawn and sides chosen for the coming Presidential election. The Orient would like to add its voice to those who represent moderation in action and clear-headedness of mind this 1964. We choose Lyndon B. Johnson.

We find it strange to say we support "moderation." What America needs most is a liberal tint, but this year we must accept moderation as our banner. In defense of liberty, extremism is not at all acceptable.

Although we are running an article this week on Orientation, it is still too early for anyone to make a final, valid judgment on the success of this year's program. We cannot judge fairly until at least one semester has gone by, until it is evident that the Freshmen realize their position, and until the Freshmen demonstrate that they know how to "budget their time."

There are, however points in this year's program which do deserve mention:

First of all, the best feature of this year's program, which was noticeably lacking in last year's, is the fact that each house is given the option of handling its pledge class in its own way. By this, we mean that each house can, within the framework of an all-College program, customize Orientation to suit the temper of the brothers and the pledges. Last year's program forgot the individual; it tried to handle the entire Freshman class as a unit. It is fairly obvious after last year's fiasco that the Freshmen and the Houses themselves are definitely not at all alike.

Second, "artificial barriers" are necessary as an incentive. "Artificial barriers" (signs, beanies, line-ups, etc.) serve the same purpose as holding a carrot on a string before a horse. The horse usually goes ahead without an incentive but the carrot on the string gives him a visible goal to work for; as a result, his direction and speed are more easily controlled. As long as a pledge is separated from a brother merely by "tradition and 'mickey mouse,'" the pledge soon loses sight of his objective (initiation) and soon becomes balky and hard to handle. Sure, many may say that "artificial barriers" hinder assimilation during Orientation; but the long range goal of a good Orientation program is the complete assimilation of the Freshman after initiation and not only for the first four weeks of school. PGM

As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

It has been the basic philosophy and practice of one of the presidential candidates to apply principles of the past to contemporary problems, a trait which has led many to brand this aspirant as a conservative and a reactionary. Though we would not wish to pass judgment on this particular political methodology, another interesting problem comes to mind. If one could reverse this basic concept and apply contemporary problems to the history we would what might have resulted. For those of you who might not know it, next Monday, October 12th, is Columbus Day (in honor of the gentleman who is alleged to have discovered that particular land mass known in contemporary circles as America). What if Christopher had run into some present day problems...

minority group crew members, an increase in medical services, and a decrease in brutality. Violence and looting on board are out of hand and our morals is sagging. We insist on these demands or else we will be forced to go on strike and picket this ship."

"Though I clearly recognize the force behind these demands as persons determined to undermine our voyage," retorted Christopher, "I am a realist and will accede to your demands at least till we arrive at our destination."

"How!"

"How!"

"I am very sorry but according to tribal regulations you and your crew will not be able to enter our port until the first of the year. We recently revamped our immigration laws and the white man quota is all filled up."

"But we've come all the way across the ocean to get here. You couldn't send us back now?"

"Look, Mister, I just follow my orders from the boss, and orders is orders."

"I just, uh, happen to, have this little bag of gold here, and I, uh, don't quite know how to dispose of it," said Columbus.

"Your Majesty," said Christopher, the Renaissance Revenus Corporation of Rome has turned down our request for 10 bags of gold, and has made us a new offer of 8 bags at 15%." I don't think that we will be able to accept such an offer."

"You are quite right, Christopher," said Isabella. "However, last week Ferdie gave me a pearl necklace for the Renaissance Revenus Corporation of Rome and I'm sure we'll be considered for a Majestic Medal when they're awarded next spring. I'll see ya round."

"Round, round, round, that's all that nut talks about," mumbled Murray as he placed the necklace in his window.

"Five bags and not an ounce more," said Murray, "and you ought to be grateful for that cut those stones ain't worth half that."

"Thanks a lot, Murray," said Columbus, "and I'm sure you'll be considered for a Majestic Medal when they're awarded next spring. I'll see ya round."

"Round, round, round, that's all that nut talks about," mumbled Murray as he placed the necklace in his window.

"Good work, Christopher," said Isabella. "Let's just make sure that Ferdie doesn't get word of this. But I'm afraid I'll have to send you Tourist Class, as our funds are limited. And I expect that you will bring back some valuable souvenirs from your trip."

"I'll do that your Majesty, and I'd like to ask you if I could take along our foreign affairs specialist, just in case."

"Certainly, Christopher, and have a good trip. Don't forget to take along your painter. For this occasion he may save your color."

As the three ships sailed off, Ferdinand turned to Isabella and said, "I think this he's nuts. Another five miles and he's had it. That round business is madness."

"Now, now dear," answered Isabella, "in your heart you know he's right."

"I think that we can help you in your problem," said the local representative. "Welcome to the saved-off part of the east coast of the New World."

"And after that we were permitted to go ashore, but we weren't allowed to leave the port as we didn't have our vaccination certificates with us," said Columbus to Isabella many months later, "and that's why we weren't able to explore the interior."

"It is all very interesting," replied Isabella, "but I think that it was very nice of those natives to invoke their local laws and force the Mariners Union to return to work for at least a three month cooling off period."

"Yes, the present chief is very reasonable. He is only being bothered by a rival, Chief Berry Golden Water who is trying to become the head chief. You probably have never heard of him, your Majesty, so I brought you a copy of his latest bark, entitled 'The Consciousness of a Cherokee.' We had the opportunity of speaking briefly with him and he didn't seem particularly interested in cultivating relations with us."

"Yes," said Christopher leaning forward earnestly. "In my heart I know he's right, but in my mind..."

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Tower Talk

by Clayton Shatney

Notes: This is the first of a weekly series in the Senior Center and the Senior Center Program.

I debated calling this series "News From Nirvana," but finally decided against this exotic title for several reasons. First, that label would be a bit misleading. Second, though we seniors are all in a state bordering on euphoria and also complacency, I don't think the second Webster's definition of "nirvana" would quite fit — a state in which the individual has extinguished... all desires and passions. Second, in the light of all of the directives, which seem to be emanating from some sort of a perpetual-directive machine, it might be debatable just how long the seniors are going to walk about with stars in their eyes. And lastly, the title in question would hardly be in keeping with another definition which is fast becoming established here as traditionally tradition-ridden Bowdoin. The nascent title to which an referring is that of describing the Senior Center as an "austere" building.

President Cole and others in their references to the Senior Center have repeatedly stated that it is not a luxurious structure, but is austere. This reference, in one sense true, for the whole complex does indeed lack ornamentation and has basically a simple, but tasteful decor. However, none of these terms say what the Senior Center really is. Why is everyone calling it a "palace," and "pent-house"? I would like to offer a simple answer. The fact is that this place is luxurious; it offers the luxury of convenience.

Picture yourself in the noisy, do-it-yourself atmosphere of a fraternity, where nothing is your own; or in the sometimes watery atmosphere of the dorms, where you run out of hot water on the big weekends and where the mattresses feel as though they are going to envelop you when you lie down. Contrast these two modes of campus life with what one finds in the Senior Center. To begin with this is a new building. That alone is a good start, but look at these other features. If you want privacy, lock your bedroom door. If you're hungry or thirsty, simply go to the second floor — with change, of course. If you want a date, call room service (Portland 778-9440). You can have girls in your study room, a definite convenience.

There are two elevators which, when they're not simultaneously being lifted, painted, or repaired, can whisk you to the top in 32 seconds (unless someone hasn't pushed all the buttons as he got off). Mail can be left at the desk. There's a phone in every room. There's regular

BUT

(Continued from Page 1)

quired letter, an applicant must give the student chairman of BUI his complete class schedule. Immediately after the deadline for applications, the Superintendent of the Schools of Brunswick and the student chairman will match the student applications with the requests of teachers in the Brunswick school system. A schedule for the student and the teacher is then worked out. At the end of the first week the teacher and the student decide whether they should continue with the program. If they decide to go ahead, the student is expected to assist the teacher for another eleven weeks. If they decide not to go ahead, the student may ask for a reassignment or leave the program. The program in any semester ends one week before the onset of final examinations.

The program starts during the third week of a semester. This week the student applications to BUI and the requests of teachers were matched up. Next week the program will be under way in the classrooms of the Brunswick school system.

In Chapel Forum September 28, Stephen Putnam, the student chairman of BUI, described the Bowdoin undergraduate teacher as a man "who likes people and who would like to be of service to the community. . . who wishes a new kind of experience." There are many men such as this at Bowdoin. It is hoped that next semester the program will gain greater momentum and become a tradition at Bowdoin.

Views On Whose News?

by J. A. Hartwick

A piece of openly partisan faculty appeared in last week's "Orient" under the heading "Views on the News." Along with a slightly less overt partisan article entitled "Political Barometer," it shared the chief distinction of filling most of page 2. As both articles were signed, we need not ask the question "whose views?" The authors unabashedly do that for us. Rather, as we encounter specious facts and tenuous evidence, the question we must ask is: "whose news?" It is not news, biased, bigoted, or otherwise, to state, as did Mr. Furlo, that President Johnson's strength "has been snowballing here, as everywhere, for the last ten months." In the first place, if we base this piece of "news" on the polls which have caught the nation's fancy (reduced might be a better word, in view of the performance in March, April, and May of this year), we find LBJ's strength among the total vote (including the undecided) to have remained fairly constant. LBJ's strength among the decided vote has indeed decreased. I fall to find substantiation for a "snowballing strength." Secondly, when Mr. Furlo asserts that the snowballing is "everywhere," he isn't just whistling Dixie. I doubt he even knows it exists.

Now I do not mean to imply that Mr. Furlo has not given Senator Goldwater a fair break. He told us, for instance, that Senator and Mrs. Goldwater looked well. He report-

ed with accuracy that the platform on which the senator spoke, was "constructed for the occasion." He objectively compares Goldwater's "pitifully short costalis" to Johnson's "infinitely larger costalis." Now, in the midst of my own admittedly partisan views, I should like to reciprocate and objectively report that LBJ also frequently speaks on a platform constructed for the occasion. For instance, during the 1960 campaign when Mr. Johnson spoke in Texas, he spoke on a state platform endorsing segregation, right-to-work laws, and severe penalties for civil disobedience. When Johnson spoke in Washington, he spoke on a platform endorsing the full use of federal enforcement in school desegregation, a national law to repeal all right-to-work laws, and the "sit ins" (civil disobedience). And in speaking of "infinitely larger costalis," I find it necessary, in this interlude of objectivity, to mention Mr. Johnson's infinitely larger pockets.

Mr. Furlo proves far less accommodating in his coverage of Senator Goldwater's actual address. Mr. Furlo writes of the speech and how it dealt with "foreign policy, which he (Goldwater) dismissed by saying that we don't have one." The facts are 1) Goldwater spoke at some length on foreign policy. 2) It was Goldwater, who dismissed foreign policy. In the same paragraph he (Please turn to page 4)

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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

Late News and Weather

by Sandy Doy

One of the more colorful events of the current political season here on campus will be presented by the political forum the Sunday evening just before elections. The group has arranged a debate between professors Levine and Gilman, representing candidates Johnson and Goldwater, respectively. Both are well qualified to represent their candidates; Professor Levine is active in local Democratic headquarters, and Professor Gilman is head of the Maine Young Americans for Freedom. It should be a spirited session...

While the new library slowly rises, activity has not been slowed within the old. During the past academic year over 18,000 new volumes have been added, 4,000 more than had been anticipated, and about 90 new periodicals were put on the mall list. This brings the total in Hubbard Hall (and in other nooks and crannies about the college) to something in the neighborhood of 300,000 volumes. Bowdoin thus has the second largest collection in the state, after U

of Maine, which has in the neighborhood of 376,000 volumes. (Some other collections; Amherst, 968,000; Mount Holyoke, 285,000; Bates, 120,000; Williams, 266,000 — all 1963 totals.)

Another speaker brought to the Brunswick campus through the efforts of the Political Forum will be Waterville's Republican mayor, Cyril Joly, who will speak on the topic, "Why Goldwater Must Win" on Monday evening in the Moulton Union. A rebuttal will subsequently be delivered (October 28) by Boothbay Harbor's J. Allen Broyles, who has just authored "The Jobs Bitch Society, Anatomy of a Protest."

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES — ASHTON UNDERLYNE, England, Oct. 5, (UPI) — Roy Bland, 21 years old, an unemployed chef, was fined \$28 today for having thrown eggs at the Prime Minister, Sir Alex Douglas-Home. One of the eggs hit Sir Alec on the back. . . Only in America?

TV: Personna Non Grata

by K. M. Nelson

Unreliable sources in Washington report that Congress killed the move to suspend the equal-time clause of the FCC Statute, not because President Johnson feared a debate with Goldwater, but because Congress itself has been flooded with millions of letters asking that the campaign be kept as unobtrusive as possible. Even television engineers and reporters threatened to strike if they were forced again to go through the pain of San Francisco and Atlantic City.

There is little protest to the ruling. Ordinarily, the challenger would run for reelection as running on their own records. Down south, local democrats want to keep LBJ out of the contests and up north, republicans don't know anybody named Barry. Thus, the whole refuse of campaign oratory is pushed into the newspapers where the voter can edit what he reads and avoid the boredom and anxiety of the election. Ordinarily, the challenger would resent the limitation of news coverage, but not Goldwater. Ever since the exposure at San Francisco of the organized newspaper plot against him, Barry now figures every time a paper takes a shot at him, he's gaining votes because he knows that the American public wants to be free from opinion more than free.

Gen. Eisenhower was asked last week what he thought of the '64 campaign and he just shook his head in dismay, saying, "I just don't know. Something is wrong but I can't put my finger on it. Where are the issues?", the General asked. We are surprised in this ancient attitude, this request to hear what the candidates propose about the old unresolved conflicts that shape our history, the conflicts which L. Truman, and Kennedy faced long ago. This is 1964, not 1960, and we have an entirely new, modern set of issues.

Mr. Miller sees Bobby Baker as the great threat to America, and in spite of Baker's alleged influence peddling, Miller asserts, that Johnson has swept the corruption under the rug. Last week, Johnson must have decided that the rug could only shield one peddler and he chose the indignant Miller out into the spotlight wearing his felt board-of-director's hat which pays him \$7500 a year just to encourage everyone to dress right. Miller then dug up "proof" to show that Lyndon really didn't like Negroes, but Johnson quickly found "proof" that Miller had similar dislikes up north.

Up until the Goldwater candidacy, our rights were determined by laws, not by men. Not any more implies Goldwater. Civil Rights is a matter for the heart, not the law because one cannot legislate morality. (Is not murder also a matter for the heart; should we revoke murder statutes?) But worse, Barry sees Johnson as a power hungry egomaniac — this personal charge from the senator who would clean up our streets (states' streets), show the communists that we won't coddle, reinstate school prayers, make conventional nuclear weapons, create old fashion bedrock morality by making Billy Graham Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and bring McNamara before the House on Un-American Activities Committee.

The issue with Humphrey is clear. He must prove that the ADA is really a reasonable group after all. Gov. Hartman is a founder. And Hubert does not really despise business after all, though he is the poorest of the candidates. Poor Hubert has a new image and everybody ought to forget the momentous, if imprudent, day in 1948 when he shook the Senate by declaring that the racial issue was not a matter of civil rights, but the substance of human rights.

For President Johnson, who does not acknowledge Goldwater since the polls (?) indicate that the Senator is barely running, the Great Society is his dream; a steak on every grill; a job for every man; a 36 hour work week; no divorce; no anxiety; no rusty cars along Maine roads; peace through the un declaration of war; lovely-sheny, even if he is a trigger-happy demagogue. In short, The Great Society is the LBJ Ranch in every yard.

Is it silly and naive to yearn for the eloquence of prophetic Stevenson, or the honest, yet frustrating, reservations of Eisenhower, or even the now humorous contradictions of desperately experienced Nixon, or the hard poetry of Sorensen-Kennedy who also inviolated a great society, not only where rusty cars would be out of sight, but where the possession and the idea might be given equal weight and concern? Not merely the magnificence of the present, but the elevation of the present.

Congress served us well in refusing to televise the campaign. America is capable of doing much better than this.

Hartwick

(Continued from Page 3)

says of Goldwater that "the candidate seemed to establish no CATECHISM with the audience." Now, I must confess this is a true statement. My only complaint is that once again Mr. Purolo has failed to give Mr. Johnson due credit. Only a man of Mr. Johnson's unique call-Johnson and his predecessor, not bro, broad background, and infinite common sense could ever hope to have the requisites for a candida. Solemns atis, Purolo does not hesitate to re-av his legitimate blunders. He tells us that Goldwater "spoke of Maine only sparingly, mentioning a mill that has closed down." In actuality, Goldwater spoke extensively on Maine and the mill. And were Mr. Purolo's numerous errors as he does his followe he might have reported that the closing of the mill, along with the Post-point movement, has become the biggest single issue in the race between McIntire and Muskie.

At this point Purolo leaves Goldwater and turns to Johnson with this particularly glib animality: "One man who obviously loves it in Washington is Mr. Purolo. He knows all the background and color with which the author generously does his article. I am surprised that he has not mentioned the little battle from Washington in the first three years of the Kennedy administration as a possible reason for this love. Mr. Purolo's obvious other aspect of our president's love ("We are a nation of lovers." LBJ, Aug. 1964) as revealed in Johnson's speech at the Monday evening. He wasted no time in telling the people of Maine how the Johnson administration has and will help them. He pointed out that the bill that must have saved the most dedicated of Maine scholars." (Indeed! How about the bill recently passed by the House which provides free federal medical care for children and adults at a cost of \$1,294,300 per year?) "He tried to convince the people that they were part of the nation and the nation was going to help them." (Do we assume from this that the people are not convinced?) "He called for more jobs, better roads, better education, a higher standard of living." (Ho Hum.) "He told the people that they too were to be part of the 'Great Society'." (Is this not the same old Maine fix in it. Is it less comforting, however, to hear Johnson describe this "Great Society." In Atlantic City he was describing attributes of the "Great society": peace, prosperity, and justice. Senator Goldwater reminds Americans that "freedom is conspicuously missing from the list.") The president gave examples of how the Johnson Administration could make the country the greatest of all time." (At last someone has admitted that chauvinistic illusion that we ARE the greatest country of all time! Thank you, Mr. President.)

Mr. Purolo, more or less concludes his article with the statement: "No one can know what people will do in the privacy of the voting booth." Such a statement makes the ideal transition into the article by Mr. Goldwater. It is comforting to have information about the technical aspects of this poll and the methods used in polling. I shall not attempt to challenge the accuracy of the poll itself. I myself offer only one statistic for whatever worth it may have. At the Political Forum meeting on Sept. 29, an organization consistently under the control and directive of the Democrats on campus, there were nearly twice as many Republicans as Democrats, and only one Republican claimed to be for Johnson.

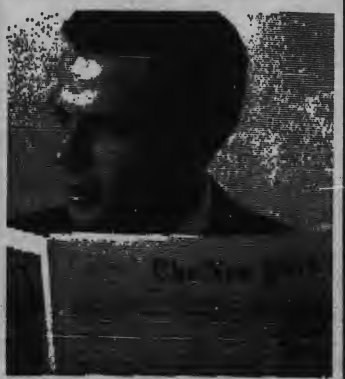
As it happens, I find the Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau far more disturbing than its statistic. The Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau exists ostensibly to discover and publish student sentiment on both political and non-political matters. I have no quarrel there, I question, however, the motive behind such an organization when it springs up from nowhere, headed and staffed by Democrats (it is non-partisan" in the name yet the schools are "integrated" in New York City and does so just in time to discover and publish findings favorable to the Democrats.

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Booters Fall

Bowdoin opened its varsity soccer Saturday against Wesleyan with unfortunate results. The Polar Bears met defeat at the hands of the Cardinals by a score of 3-1. The lone Bowdoin goal was scored by substitute wing Ed Fitzgerald.

Wesleyan opened the scoring at the 12:30 mark of second period on a shot by Winsce. The rest of the nets. Winsce scored again with an assist from Plesel at 14:00 of the third period. Mandelbaum closed out the scoring with a solo effort in the fourth period. Ed Fitzgerald scored Bowdoin's lone tally at 4:42 in the fourth period. Fitzgerald's dribbling across the face of the goal rifled one into the left hand corner of the nets. Goal's Steve Siegle again played an outstanding game as he scrambled for 19 saves. The Wesleyan goal keeper, Brunner, was called on for just 11 stops.

Coach Fernald had predicted the contest was a tough one for the Bowdoin booters. Wesleyan is generally considered one of the toughest squads in New England and Bowdoin did well to keep the score as low as it was.

The game was controlled from the outset by Wesleyan especially in the first half. However, Bowdoin did have a real shot at a tie when two clear shots were just wide of the mark.

Bowdoin's next game is with Amherst and the contest should turn out to be one of the best of the season. A large Parents Day crowd is expected.

White Key Results

The week of October 6-13 saw the opening of the '64-'65 Inter-Fraternity Football season. The weather was crisp and cool, and obviously conducive to superior ball-handling and deceptive play making as is indicated by the following scores.

In "A" League competition on Oct. 6, ARU downed TD 16-0, while Sigma Nu fell to the Kappa Sigs 14-5, and the Zetas sent the Chi Pias back to their lodge with an 18-11 defeat. League "B" teams turned in good performances as on Oct. 7, the Betas took Psi U 27-19, AD beat the Deltas 25-12, and Delta Sig edged Phi Delts 32-3.

Since the ARU house was the only team to play two games this week, chances are that they will enter the second week of competition on top of the "A" League. No "B" League teams have played two games, but the Delta Sigs might be the team to watch.

Lack of referees and umpires highlighted the week's contests as did heated rule disputes. White Key President Ed Bell has expressed a desire for more officials as well as an increased salary. Anyone interested in being a game official please contact the White Key representative in your house. Mr. Bell also suggested that, since the rules have been modified this year, a few players on each team might familiarize themselves with the new rules, the officials, too.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

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Fri.-Sat. Oct. 9-10

KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT

with
Fred MacMurray
Felly Bergen

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 11-12-13

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN

with
Debbie Reynolds
Harve Presnell

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 14-15-16-17

PD RATHER BE RICH

with
Sandra Dee — Robert Gostel

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 18-19-20

FALL OF ROMAN EMPIRE

with
Sophia Loren — Steve Soud

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 21-22-23-24

A SHOT IN THE DARK

with
Peter Sellers — Eliza Sussner

To The Editors

In your issue of September 23 you published a letter from Joseph A. Hartwick which purports to reveal the source of a quote used by President Coles at the opening convocation of the College. It is the now-familiar statement beginning, "I do not choose to be a common man..."

Unfortunately, Mr. Hartwick is demonstrably wrong. While the statement may indeed be the official credo of the New York Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, the first organization in this country to officially endorse Young Americans could be, "Ask not Senator Goldwater for President," which was written in 1961 by Dean Alfange, then Liberal Party candidate for mayor of New York. It appeared

on the editorial page of the December 30, 1961 issue of "This Week," a Sunday newspaper supplement, and was received so warmly that millions of reprints were made.

Credos aren't born; they are written, and it is amusing that the credo of the Young Americans for Freedom should have been written by an attorney whose political views are perhaps as divergent from Senator Goldwater's as those of any distinguished and respected American. I wonder if the motto of the Young Americans could be, "Ask not what your country can do for you..."

Sincerely,
D. Barnes '35

PHONE 729-9896

COOK'S CORNER, ROUTE 24
BRUNSWICK

Thin Clads Defeated

The Bowdoin cross country team was defeated by St. Anselm's and Bentley College in a triangular meet Saturday despite the fact that Captain Bernard Babcock was the individual pacesetter with a clocking of 24 minutes and 18 seconds. This fine performance by the star Bowdoin harrier established a record for the new St. Anselm's course. St. Anselm's John Helten led the host team to victory with a second place finish with a time of 24:37. Bentley's surprisingly strong effort was spearheaded by Jeff Peckham and Frank Conli, who placed third and fifth respectively. The final tally showed St. Anselm's winning with a total of 39 points followed by Bentley (40) and Bowdoin (45).

St. Anselm's victory was well-deserved since they finished the race without Captain Gerard Roy, who

developed a stitch in his leg after five minutes of the contest and had to drop out of the competition.

Sophomore Cary Re, turned in a great effort for the Bowdoin light-clads by finishing fourth, just one second behind Bentley's Jeff Peckham. Other Polar Bear harriers who placed well are Charley Cary (12th), Stan Cutler (13th), and Bill Hyde (15th). After Saturday's promising beginning, Bowdoin's harriers are looking forward to a tough opponent again this Saturday. Amherst will be the foe in the Polar Bear's home opener, which is slated to begin at 12:30.

The Orient wishes to apologize to Drs. Taylor and Foster for listing the wrong names under their photographs in last week's issue.

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

SALT & PEPPER (Bowdoin Crest)	\$2.00
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Rolar Bearings

By
Pete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

It was a year ago this week that the Bowdoin football team suffered their last defeat. The loss was inflicted by this week's undefeated opponent Amherst. Local sports fans can't help but wonder what difference split-end Jim MacAllen's presence could have made in last year's 3-0 loss to the Lord Jeff's. MacAllen, incapacitated due to extra curricular activities, with his fine pass-catching ability, would have necessitated special attention from the Amherst defense, and there's no way to know how much this would have helped the Bowdoin offense. The Polar Bears have won seven straight since then, and once again, both clubs will be undefeated going into Saturday's contest. With Jim in the lineup, Bowdoin has a fine balanced attack; without him, Harrington is hard pressed to find another dependable receiver and the opposing defense is able to concentrate on stopping the running of Soule and Matthews. The Bowdoin team can't afford to lose such stalwarts as MacAllen and not expect to be in serious trouble.

This year's Amherst team is another fine one. Coach Ostendorf has had an outstanding record of 30-9-1 during his five years as head coach and the past three years the Jeffs have been 7-1. The 1964 Amherst team shows no sign of failing to uphold such a fine record despite the fact that heavy graduation attrition took eight of the starting unit. The returning starters are only Wayne Kniffen, a left-handed quarterback, co-captain Ken Cousens at guard, and 230 pound All-ACC tackle George Bassos. The rest of the 44 man squad is comprised mostly by 30 sophomores, one of whom is Ed Bradley, 5'5" 155-pound scatback who runs the hundred in 9.6. His fine running has been greatly responsible for Amherst's first two wins over Springfield 28-12 and AIC 14-13. Thus far he has gained 168 yards rushing.

Word comes from the Amherst campus that the Lord Jeff's are weak on pass defense. Both of their first two opponents were successful in moving the ball in the air. AIC quarterback threw 35 passes in an effort to work over Amherst's weak secondary. If this is so, we look to Bowdoin's fine quarterback Bob Harrington to capitalize on flaws in the Amherst secondary by throwing the ball much more this week than in weeks past.

For the first time, Bowdoin will be facing a line comparable to them in both size and speed. The Jeffs have a line average of 195 pounds which must rate as the lightest in New England, next to Bowdoin's that is.

There's no doubt at this point in the season that Saturday's game could be a decisive factor in determining New England's top small college team. Bowdoin's superior air-attack should make the difference as the slightly favored Polar Bears win their eighth straight.

Offensively, the Polar Bears are averaging 312 yd. total gain per game compared to the opposition's 192 yd. gained per game. In the process, Bowdoin has racked up 66 first downs and 70 points, while limiting three foes to 29 first downs and markers. Ed Bel has provided fine sub work, averaging 3.68 yd. per carry. When key man Soule takes a breather, Eddie fills in neatly. Bowdoin also will have the full services of Sophs Paul Newman and Tom Allen tomorrow for the first time this year.

The Kids of Death, better known as Sports Illustrated, has done it again. The baseball season is complete and the Phillies blew a 6½ game lead to lose the pennant after Sports Illustrated expressed the profound mid-summer opinion that the Phillies would not lose. But wait, who do the reporters make the logical successors to the Phillies position? None other than the Cincinnati Reds who blew the pennant on the last day by losing to the Phillies. And just to prove that the Sports Illustrated is not biased in its prognostications they ruled the Yankees dead in mid-August at which point The Bombers went on to win 30 out of the next 40 games and the American League pennant. However one would deal a gravely unjustified blow to SI's peculiar talent if one did not expound the magazine's executions in other sports.

Just a few that spring to mind as we sift through the death certificates are the two sure Gold Medalists of the 1960 Olympics. Who could these men be but Ray Norton and John Thomas? Then, there is football where Sports Illustrated first picked U.S.C. as probable national champs for the season of the year ago. Of course, that same week the team was soundly trounced in the 100 degree heat of the Coliseum by Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners. Then SI picked Oklahoma as the team to beat. With historical precedent staring them in the face the Sooners went out and lost to the eventual national champs, Texas. Nor is the football immune. SI picked the Dallas Cowboys to win the championship last year. Dallas finished close to the bottom of the heap. On to basketball where N.Y.U. supposed national champs proceeded to barely eke out a record good enough to obtain a bid to the N.I.T. let alone the N.C.A.A. tourney. N.Y.U. did not make the finals of the N.I.T. One may continue to list the predicted winners such as the Yankees in 1955, Ohio State's basketball team in '62, and Notre Dame from the beginning of recorded history.

Now there has been more than a little consternation about the fact that the Bowdoin's football team did not achieve some national recognition in SI's football issue. Thank God! Let's leave it at that and without the stigma of the "kids" Bowdoin could continue its winning ways.

Polar Bears Zero Cards Parents To View Battle Of Undefeated Saturday

The Bowdoin football team won their third straight of the season last Saturday by unleashing a vicious ground attack to beat Wesleyan 14-0. Thus, the stage is set for this week's battle with one of only two other undefeated New England small college teams, Amherst.

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin offense worked up 210 yards on the ground and used their superb defense to stop the Cardinals from crossing the midfield stripe until the last quarter.

Bowdoin controlled the ball throughout the first quarter, but saw two sustained drives stopped at the TD frontiers 23 and 30. Bowdoin got a scoring drive going late in the quarter from their own 35. The 66 yard drive featured some fine running by Bill Matthews. The Polar Bears bombed away at the interior defensive line until Paul Soule hit over right guard for the TD from 8 yards out on the last play of the period. Smith's conversion kick was good.

Another Bowdoin drive took the ball to the 17 yard line in the second period, but Bowdoin lost the ball when Paul Soule fumbled, and Wesleyan recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. The half ended with Bowdoin ahead, 7-0.

Bowdoin's final tally came in the third period. They marched 80 yards on the ground in 15 plays. Matthews' running again featured the drive in which the Cardinals were penalized 26 important yards. Matt scored on a four yard smash. Once again much praise should be given to the team. Paul Soule gained over one hundred yards again, and Bob Harrington mixed up his ground attack beautifully hiding the fact that he played with a sprained wrist throughout the second half. He only threw when he had to, and there was no real need in the second half when the ground attack was so effective.

Bill Matthews' hard running and Bruce Aleman's great blocking have also continued to impress. It's really something that this club tries spark heavier interior lines of opposing teams which are using several replacements in an effort

ACE THROWER — Bob Harrington has completed over 50% of passes and his passing is expected to be a key factor in Saturday's big game with Amherst.

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Saturday's Lineups

Bowdoin	RE	Amherst
Jim MacAllen	Steve Marres	
Al Ayer	Myron Rokozack	
Jim Day	Al Eastman (co-capt.)	
Dave Stocking	Bob Longworth	
Steve Krisko	Ken Cousens	
Wayne Burton	George Bassos (co-capt.)	
Steve Ingram (co-capt.)	Paul Butler	
Bob Harrington (co-capt.)	QB Wayne Kniffen	
Paul Soule	LHB Ed Bradley	
Bill Matthews	RHB Bob Ryan	
Bruce Aleman	FB Ron Hoje	

Bowdoin No. 1

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Games	Opponents
Pick Bates	WPI
Tennessee	B.C.
Yale	Brown
Springfield	Colby
Coast Guard	Wesleyan
Harvard	Co.umbia
Princeton	Dartmouth
Williams	Middlebury
Maine	UNH
Tufts	Trinity

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HOMECOMING



Hurry Up! The Night Watchman's Coming!

1964

Dedication of Center Set For Monday

Alumni Back Amid The Pines

It's back to the Pines for hundreds of Bowdoin alumni this weekend as they return to Bowdoin for the annual Alumni Weekend.

This year, Homecoming has two additional significant events. The beginning of Alumni Weekend will mark the end of the successful ten million dollar fund raising campaign. Monday, the end of the weekend, will see the dedication of the Senior Center.

The alumni and their guests will be welcome at the Bowdoin Alumni House today from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. Tomorrow, there will be a traditional Lobster Stew Luncheon for the alumni. At this luncheon, the second annual Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff will be presented to Mr. Hubert S. Shaw '36, Director of Admissions. This award is given in recognition of outstanding service and devotion to the college by a member of the faculty or staff. Dr. John Carliland '39, President of the Alumni association, will make the presentation.

The Student Union Committee is sponsoring an inter-fraternity football victory display contest. Judging of the displays by a faculty committee will take place between four and five o'clock this afternoon. The first and second place displays will be awarded cups at the folk concert to be held tomorrow night.

Saturday morning the Senior Center will be open to alumni inspection between the hours of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Following the open house, the Bowdoin Polar Bear football squad takes on the Purple Cows of Williams at Whittier Field (1:30 p.m.). Following the game there will be an informal reception for alumni giving them an opportunity to greet President and Mrs. Coles, Dr. and Mrs. Carliland, and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. The reception will be held at the Alumni House.

Saturday night will be various types of entertainment ranging from a folk concert to a lecture on "As America Goes." The folk concert consists of the Brandywine Singers and Caroline Hester and will start at 7:30 in Sargent gymnasium.

The lecture is planned for 8:45 at Pickard Theatre. David Schoenbrun will deliver a lecture on "As America Goes."

Speech Competition

ACROBON DEBATE . . . Prizes \$85, \$55, \$15

Wednesday, November 11 — FINALS

Thursday, Oct. 25, 117 SILLS — TRIALS

(Freshmen and Sophomores only)

ALEXANDER PRIZE IN INTER-FESTIVE READING

First — \$55, Second — \$35

Monday, December 7 — FINALS

Tuesday, October 27 — TRIALS

(Members of the three lower classes)

STANLEY PLUMMER PRIZE . . . — \$80 —

Wednesday, December 3 — FINALS

Friday, November 10 — TRIALS

(Members of Junior class only.)

An original manuscript not exceeding 1600 words.

CLASS OF 1868 PRIZE SPEAKING . . . — \$45 —

Thursday, December 3 — Finals

Tuesday, November 10 — TRIALS

An original manuscript by members of the Senior class. 1200-1500 words.

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Dr. Michael Polanyi

Paul H. Niles

Senator Edmund S. Muskie

Brown's Sills of Bowdoin Informative and Delightful

"Sills of Bowdoin" by Herbert Ross Brown; Columbia Univ. Press; 646 p.p.; \$6.85.

"Many of you will soon have your first job, and perhaps some will live in dingy hall bedrooms in Boston or New York, but life need not be drab if you receive space on your shelves for a few really good books," spoke Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, the late beloved President of Bowdoin, to one of his classes in May, 1926.

Sills of Bowdoin by Professor Herbert Ross Brown is one of these "really good books," describing the life of a man whose name has become synonymous with Bowdoin College. This biography relates Sills' Portland youth, his undergraduate days at Bowdoin and later graduate work at Columbia and Harvard. But for thousands of Bowdoin men "Chasey" Sills, as he was affectionately called by his students and colleagues, was an eternal figure in Massachusetts Hall, serving as Dean, acting president, and then President of the College spanning a lifetime of distinguished service to Bowdoin.

President Sills is equally remembered and revered as a dedicated scholar and teacher, one who had a profound distaste for "modern gadgets to increase or decrease efficiency," but who was able to instill in his students a desire for scholarly learning and a dedication to the ideals of a liberal arts education. Sills' fundamental belief was that a college's quality and its ultimate success in educating its students depended upon the competence and devotion of the faculty. His often quoted statement that "Excellent teaching in wooden halls is much better than wooden teaching in marble halls," is a monument to the caliber of faculty which Sills brought and retained at Bowdoin.

As one reads through Brown's informative and delightful book, one cannot help but notice and be impressed by the respect and admiration which people openly showered upon President Sills. Every person with whom Sills had contact, be it a student in his office talking about his academic problem, or a group of undergraduates who had come to discuss a program or suggestion which he termed "interesting" or a colleague who sought his advice,

Kenneth Sills always maintained and tried to foster in others a feeling of optimism and the adoption of a positive, constructive attitude.

During the Sills administration as dean and later as president, the country was constantly tested by two world wars and a severe depression which almost forced the College to close its doors, for either a lack of students or even coal to heat the buildings, and by the widespread but understandable apathy for intellectual work, which was noticeable on the campus. Bowdoin's present position might be different if it had not been for the perseverance which Sills exerted, exhorting his students and faculty to continue in their work, while never refusing to offer his personal help to the community or to any one who sought his guidance. When his students and faculty left his office, they were different men than before they entered — they left with a renewed sense of purpose and dedication.

Sills of Bowdoin is on one level a comprehensive history of the College during the Sills administration — from this aspect it is of interest to all Bowdoin men and friends of the College. But where Professor Brown is successful is that we can know K.C.M.S. — his personality, his astute mind, his philosophy on education, life, and politics — the whole gamut of his world which he created and molded according to his beliefs.

We rejoice in Sills' triumphs and those of the college which he shared — we are saddened by his personal failures or those of Bowdoin, which became ingrained in his personality. Brown gives us a penetrating and often awakening insight into his subject — we feel we actually know this person, even if we have never met him, and that our lives have become that much richer from our experience. Herein lies the strength and ultimate value of Brown's Sills of Bowdoin, for by juxtaposition of Sills' life with an examination of ours, we can benefit and cultivate a dedication to seek excellence in all fields, academic or otherwise, always in a spirit of optimism, but never of arrogance, but by humility and human warmth which Sills exemplified.

Steve Ebers

Psi U., A.R.U. Awarded Cups

Five coveted awards to outstanding fraternities and undergraduates were presented at a special Awards Forum this morning. The program was a formal presentation of the prizes, which have been awarded on separate occasions in the past. Dean Gresson officiated at the exercises, with Dean Kendrick, and Professor Athern Dagget assisting. The Gibson Trophy, given annually to the Bowdoin fraternity which has shown the greatest improvement in its scholastic standing during the previous year, was won by Psi Upsilon.

The Hornell Cup, awarded annually by Sigma Nu to a sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with athletic participation in his freshman year, was awarded to Thomas H. Allen.

Both the Student Council Cup, for the fraternity with the highest academic standing in the previous semester, and the Peucinian Cup, for the fraternity whose freshman members compile the highest academic standing, were presented to Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Fete Scheduled To Start At 10

The Senior Center will be officially dedicated Monday in a series of exercises which will span most of the day.

The program will actually begin Sunday evening, with a Chamber Music Concert, which will feature the world premiere of "Divertimenti" by Ross Lee Finney. Dr. Finney was commissioned to compose the work for the dedication exercises. After the concert, Dr. Finney will be the guest of honor at an informal reception.

The ceremonies will begin Monday at 10 a.m. with a fanfare of trumpets, written especially for the occasion by Mr. John Rogers of the Music Department. The speakers, who are to appear in the courtyard of the Senior Center will be preceded by an invocation by the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15, the minister of the Union Church, Waban, Mass. President James S. Coles will welcome the invited guests who will include official delegates from many of the nation's leading colleges and universities. Bowdoin Trustee Widgery Thomas '29, of Portland and Professor William B. Whiteside will be the speakers. The student response will be made by Gerald Wheeler, President of the Class of 1965.

At the conclusion of these exercises, the official delegates and members of the Governing Board, Faculty and Senior Class will form in an academic procession.

Mr. MacDonald will give the invocation at the convocation and the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir will offer the world premiere of the anthem, "Though I Speak With the Tongues of Men and of Angels," composed for the occasion by Professor Elliot S. Schwarz.

President Coles will speak and Professor Whiteside will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Michael Polanyi, Professor Emeritus of Social Studies, Victoria University, Manchester, England.

The dedication of the Senior Center will take place in the court of the Senior Center at 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 19th. All undergraduates are invited to attend. They should take places on the grass between College Street and the Center, in order not to interfere with the seating of guests, Faculty, and Seniors in the court; or with the movement of the Academic Procession from the Center to Pickard Theater.

About 200 seats in the theater will be available for undergraduates and other spectators at the Academic Convocation, which will be addressed by Michael Polanyi, distinguished chemist, social scientist and author, Professor Emeritus of Victoria College, Manchester, England.

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Editorials

In the unabridged Second Edition (1950) of Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, the word "editorial" is defined as "an article published as an expression of the views of the editor."

We, the editors of the Orient, would like to clear up certain misconceptions concerning our editorial endorsement of Lyndon Johnson.

First of all, last week's editorial was solely the personal opinion of the Co-Editors; it was not meant, in any way, to reflect the feelings of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. (which is legally not a part of the College) or the other members of the Board of Editors.

Second, we do not feel that we have improperly used College funds in endorsing President Johnson since it is impossible for personal opinion, such as an editorial, not to conflict, in some way, with someone else's views just as it is impossible to prevent a Young Democrat's Blanket Tax fee from finding its way into the coffers of the Young Republicans, and vice versa.

Third, it has been common practice in the past to leave items appearing in the editorial column unsigned when they were to convey the common opinion of the Editors.

In the future, all items appearing in this column will, unless otherwise noted, solely represent the opinion of the Editor, or Editors, and not the opinions of the Editorial Board or the officers of the Bowdoin Publishing Co.

The Editorial has always been the prerogative of the Editor, and until such time when we are told to the contrary, it will continue to be so.

Bowdoin has an Honor System which we already have noted excellent and "step forward," but we would like to see an addition to this Code.

The addition in mind concerns final examination schedules. Some men on campus are lucky enough to have spaced exams, however more than a few students have complained that their exam schedule calls for five tests in the period of four or five days.

To remove this problem of scheduling, we suggest that each Bowdoin student be allowed to make out his own test schedule according to his own preference and convenience.

This idea is far from original. Several institutions already have used this system effectively, Haverford College being just one. If we are now considered mature enough not to break the Honor Code during hours exams each semester, then we should be allowed to extend this Code to final exams. LMW

Welcome Bowdoin Alumni! Thank you for your kind and generous contributions to the Campaign Fund which is truly helping to make these four years the best four years of our lives.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 3, 1917; Section 4989, Title 39, U. S. Code)
1. Date of Filing: October 18, 1964.
2. Title of Publication: The Bowdoin Orient.
3. Location of Issue: Waterville, Maine.
4. Location of known office of publication: 100 Main Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
5. Location of the headquarters or general office of the publishers: Moore and Bates College, Brunswick, Maine.
6. Name and address of the editors and business manager: Editor, Laurence Wallace, 112 Main St., Brunswick, Maine; Business Manager, Keith Brooks, 212 Main St., Brunswick, Maine.
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1% or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners or holders must be given.)
The Bowdoin Publishing Company, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities (if there are none, so state).
9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where there is a change during the year, the names and addresses of the persons immediately preceding in the year.
10. Paid Circulation
To news subscribers by mail, carrier delivery or by other means.
Sales through agents, news dealers, otherwise.
Free Distribution (if using Sample by mail, Carriers Delivery or other means)
C. Total No. of Copies Distributed.
D. Copies of This Issue: 31, and C)
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Keith Brooks, Bus. Man.

THE BOWDOIN OREINT

Vol. XCIV Friday, October 16, 1964 No. 18

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19 EAST 56TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT OFFICE in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Requested as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. Postage and subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

To The Editor

This letter is addressed to the undergraduates of Bowdoin more than it is to the Editors of the Orient. This letter is a plea to the students of Bowdoin to take a serious look at the social situation and what is being done to change the present inadequate social rules. I am not anticipating a rebellion, a compromise, or a proposition; but I am anticipating action by the students on these social rules. I am anticipating and asking for action by the students now. Not one year from now, or one semester from now, but now.

Last year, we saw promises of changes to the social rules. We saw Faculty-Student committees formed to discuss the problem of social rules with the students, the Faculty, and the Dean. We saw proposed social rules. We saw them come up before the Faculty. Now, however, we have lost sight of these proposed social rules. The proposed social rules have been placed aside, forgotten, perhaps ignored. Now we have been asked to wait at least a year before we again press for social rules with respect to the social rules.

We have been placed aside, forgotten, and ignored.

As for myself, I cannot wait one year for psychology or politics to begin to take its effect felt on the Faculty. I am not satisfied with the phrase "Wait 'til next year." We have not "waited" for the Senior Center, the new telephone system, the new Gym, the new Library, the addition to the Union, or the Honor System. These have not met our need with immediateity. We have not waited for progress in this respect, why should we wait for progress with respect to the social rules.

Sincerely,
Barry Timson '66

To the Editor:

A certain "D. Barnes '35" wrote the Orient last week to inform it that the statement beginning, "I do not want to be a communist man..." was written by Dean Alfango, a sometime Liberal Party candidate for Mayor of New York City.

D. Barnes philippically informs us that "Credos are not born; they are written." He then expresses amusement that "The Credo of the Young Americans for Freedom should have been written by an attorney whose political views are as divergent from Senator Goldwater's as those of any distinguished and respected American."

When Mr. Barnes states that credos are written and not born, he divides a confusion not uncommon to the liberal and his set of principles. A credo may be born and written, but it must be lived. It must be lived in the daily, constant expression of its beliefs. It is less significant who wrote the credo than who expresses by his actions the beliefs of that credo. Although Barry Goldwater and the Young Americans for Freedom have been consistent to the philosophy of this credo, the consistent lack of commitment on the part of the liberal and the discrepancy between his words and actions was aptly demonstrated in the letter by Mr. Barnes.

Sincerely,
D. Farrell '67

Late News and Weather

by Sandy Doig

Bowdoin will, this December, close its books on the most successful capital campaign ever conducted by the college. One of the most successful, in fact, of any small college, since two years ago many voiced the opinion that an institution of this size (with only about 8200 living alumni) could not raise a sum as large as the then-proposed \$10 million.

At the conclusion of this summer, however, the college had not only collected this initial sum, but through the Ford Foundation grant, topped the \$12½ million mark. The total raised just by the college: \$10,222,000.

Though this weekend officially ends the campaign, the books will be left open until December for any friends of the college who may find their tax position bettered by a late gift, or any of those who just plain forgot earlier...

That tower over in back of the Sigma Nu house has managed to attract some national attention, and the dedication this week will see representatives of many publications and TV stations wandering about. Among those news media indicating they will have reporters or editors at the ceremonies are: AP, UPI, Portland Press Herald, Kennebec Journal, WMTW-TV, WCAN-TV, WCSH-TV, WCEB-TV, and Newsweek. This last publication has, in fact, already sent a representative who visited and dined at the Center last week.

Much to the disappointment of numerous seniors who felt its presence would be appropriate, Playboy has not advised the news service of its intention to attend...

Very near operational is the new IBM 1600 computer which is currently being installed in the basement of Searies, preempting the space formerly taken by the little-seen Arctic museum. Costing "well over \$100,000," and being financed in part by a NSF grant, the computer is expected to be operating in the next couple of weeks. It is hoped that eventually the machine will be available as a "teaching aid" around which courses in computer programming may be offered, and in this connection the college is presently looking for a qualified director who will be able to set up such a schedule. In the meantime informal courses, carrying no credit, will probably be offered to interested students. That is, as soon as the faculty themselves finds out how to run the thing.

Seniors

The Placement Bureau announces that registration forms and other material for seniors planning to use the services of the Placement Bureau will be available on October 16. Seniors are requested to register in order that forms may be processed and counseling interviews scheduled.

During the fall there will be a number of representatives from graduate schools especially in the field of business. Students interested in contacting these representatives should consult Professor James Storing, Mitchell House.

During the fall the following companies will be interviewing in the Placement Bureau:

- October 14 — Dept. of State
- November 13 — National Security Agency
- December 10 — Central Intelligence Agency
- Spangco Electric Co.
- December 15 — U. S. Public Health Service

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Owing to length of picture on Sunday there will be one matinee at 3:00 p.m. One evening show at 7:30. Monday-Tuesday one evening show at 7:00 p.m.

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Tower Talk

by Mickey Shatney

Once again at the risk of being labeled obstinate, uncompromising, and possibly subversive I would like to bring the refrigerator issue to the forefront. As all of us have been catching up on the sleep we lost while on refrigerator guard duty, others have been hard at work. Amidst the constant reassurances that "everybody is working on a reasonable solution of this problem" something was in fact being done. And after reading this article I am sure that you will conclude, as I have done, that the cold war is indeed over.

At this time the problem is in the hands of Mr. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. In an interview with him he gave me the following statement:

Last Wednesday I was asked by President Coles to investigate possibilities of obtaining a suitable, modest-cost, reliable, creative-type refrigerator for consideration and possible adoption for use in the Senior Center quadrants studies.

Under consideration at present are four units which appear to be of a size and quality acceptable for the purpose. Sample units have been secured for RUSH delivery to expedite final evaluation. Several vendors of other equipment have been asked to assist in providing additional sources of information in my search for a suitable unit that will blend in with the attractive decor of the Tower studios.

The four models to which Mr. Brush is referring include three from New York firms and one from the Portland area. It will take two to three weeks for these sample units to arrive, and an unofficial estimate of the possible delivery date is around the latter part of November. It is necessary to have the samples sent to Bowdoin (rather than, say, sending a college representative down to inspect them) since the final selection, if and when made, must fit the decor of the rooms.

I have seen pictures of some of the models in question. One resembles a TV cabinet; another looks like a large Hi-Fi on a low table. Both of these units come in various colors, are reasonably priced (less than \$100), and offer approximately two cubic feet of space.

A third scheme involves the purchase of a reconditioned type of refrigerator from North American Refrigeration. This model is 34" high and 22" x 24" deep. Its delivery has been estimated at around the last of November, and the prices hover around \$46.

It appears that college officials favor some new type of machine, since the administration must take a long-range view of the issue. The reconditioned units are guaranteed for three months, whereas the new ones are warranted for a much longer period. With a new unit there is less possibility of breakdown and therefore the college could amortize their investment over a longer period of time, thus placing less of a burden on the individual student. Another big factor is the reluctance of the administration to place old equipment in a new building, or, as Mr. Brush put it, "to put retrograde on a new car."

The financial considerations remain a mystery, but this fact should not disturb anyone since we are used to mysteries by now. However, there is plenty of time to worry about finances after the college decides to allow refrigerators in the suites. This approval is not guaranteed at this time, but it does seem eminent. It would seem rather odd that the college, after spending \$4.5 million to erect this "home-away-from-home," should be

willing to quibble about another \$200 to \$400.

While finances are still in the amorphous state, I would like to make a suggestion. Since upon our arrival this fall the college had no official policy with regard to refrigerators in the Senior Center and since eighteen suites went ahead and bought refrigerators, it seems only ethical that the college should heal a good part of the financial wounds it has inflicted upon those students through its own negligence. A suitable settlement, then, should involve either a partial repayment of the student's investments or something along the lines of rent-free use of the new refrigerator by these students, if refrigerators will be allowed in the suites.

From this discussion it is evident that something positive is being done in the refrigerator issue. It must be still kept in mind, however, that, as of now only the possibility of installing units is being investigated, and there is no definite, official word to the effect that units will be installed. Admittedly the situation does look promising, and what has been done is certainly proof of the integrity of those involved. The seniors are most appreciative.

"The policy at that time dealt only with refrigerators in the dorms, and there was, and still is, debate over whether the Senior Center should be classified as a dorm.

I can think of no more fitting time than this weekend, the eve of the dedication of the Senior Center, for me, on behalf of all the seniors, to show our appreciation of and respect for all those connected with the construction, financing, and supervision of the Senior Center by saying, "Thank you, all of you!"

T. V. Columnist To Speak Sat.



David Schoenbrun

On Saturday night, October 17, David Schoenbrun, well-known television and radio news commentator, will give a lecture entitled "As America Goes" in Pickard Theater at Bowdoin College. Although Mr. Schoenbrun's lecture will be part of the annual Alumni Weekend activities, the general public is cordially invited to attend. The lecture will begin at 8:46.

Mr. Schoenbrun, who has been involved in radio and television news coverage for more than twenty years, was once chief of the CBS network's Washington Bureau and chief European Correspondent. Today he is the world affairs correspondent for the MetroMedia network of independent stations.

Noted for his serious and penetrating approach to news analysis, Mr. Schoenbrun says, "Facts are fleeting. What happens today is only part of a story that continues tomorrow and began yesterday."

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Polar Bearings

By
Pete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

As the walking wounded take the field on Saturday, The spectator would do well to remember and support accordingly the courageous team that represents Bowdoin on the gridiron. This team which at full strength numbers only twenty-eight men has fought and will fight against injuries, lack of depth, and disciplinary suspensions. One reviews the list of players, and he is hard put to find an athlete who has not lost playing time because of an injury. Even when the ballplayers see action there are many, Paul Soule and Billy Matthews are two examples, who are playing with a variety of painful injuries. This situation puts a strain on the entire team and I submit that the responsibilities that the second line performers receive because of this strain have been discharged admirably. Tommy Allen and Maurice Viens, who filled on defense and offense respectively for the injured Bob Harrington, are both sterling examples.

The coaching staff, too, has done a masterful job. The defense for the Polar Bears has been outstanding and the coaching staff has utilized what little line depth we have to give our interior line a little rest. The offense in all phases has been superlative with a special nod going to the great blocking.

In short there can be no complaints; no apologies the Polar Bears will win some more games and most probably lose some. But no matter what the outcome we all must look with pride and admiration on this year's varsity football team.

Paul Soule, speedy junior back, is well on his way to establishing two Bowdoin football records. Soule has a net gain of 456 yards and needs only to average 60 yards in three of Bowdoin's remaining four games to break the record of 634 held by Dick Rosse on the 1948 club. What is ever more impressive is the fact that, as a junior, he is only 264 yards short of the three year total of 1,134.

If he averages 66 yards per game for the rest of the season he will break the existing record of Bill McAvoy who accomplished the feat in the years 1947-49. Barring injuries, both of these records should fall to Paul who has been doing such an excellent job all Fall.

The Bowdoin Football team will have to be given the role of the underdog in Saturday's game with Williams. Not only are the Ephraim undefeated and outweigh us by twenty pounds per man, but this week's injury situation should make it extremely difficult for us to cope with Williams' two-plate system. As of this Saturday, we have not faced a team of such depth. The winged-T quarterbacking chores are held down by experienced senior co-captain Jerry Jones. And with the likes of target such as end Pete Richardson (6-3, 230 lbs.), the Bowdoin secondary may be in for a rough afternoon. Halfbacks Comford (175 lbs.) and Lery (200 lbs.) are capable runners. But the main problem for the home forces will be to crack an air-tight Williams defense which is yet to be scored upon. The unit is led by linebacker Don Pellegrino, a 200 lb. junior who set a Williams record a few weeks ago by personally accounting for 19 tackles in a game-condition scrimmage with Columbia. On the same squad are 200-pounds McLean, Wheaton, Gail, and Pryor.

On the other side of the fence, Bowdoin will be without a single 200-pounder as Al Ayer is ineligible and Bob Pfeiffer has a badly sprained ankle. Still unable to resume full duty are Dan Turner, Paul Newman, Bob Doran, and Barry Smith, all of whom will be severely missed in the Williams game.

Amherst Edges Bowdoin in Soccermen Winning Touchdown Comes With Six Seconds Left

The Bowdoin College soccer team experiencing early season difficulty lost its second straight game on the tenth of October. A highly touted Springfield Club took the measure of the Polar Bears 5-1. The game was the Gymnas's all the way. They outplayed the home brooders in shots taken, head balls and all important corner kicks.

The first half was relatively close with the score 3-1 at the break. All three goals in the first half were scored through the air. Wilkinson, the outstanding outside left for Springfield tallied two goals on head balls in the first half. Simpson also scored via the aerial route when he sucked goalie Steve Siegle out of the goal and then lofted the ball over Siegle's head. Charlie Rosenberg scored Bowdoin's lone goal of the game with an assist from an unidentified Springfield fullback. About midway through the first half a bright spot appeared in the bleak scene. Sandy Salmela, a sophomore who has not played because of a groin injury, entered the game and played with the skill and determination reminiscent of the fine center half of last year, Bill Horton.

The second half was more or less a waiting game for the Gymnasists who had the game fast in lead. The final tallies for the visitors were boosted home by Retn and Long, Bowdoin, however can point with optimism at the performance of "Bransy" Lishman who is in his first year of soccer. Steve Siegle, Charlie Allen, Ike Arkinduro and others. The Polar Bears are hoping to reverse their losing trend Saturday against Lowell Tech.

In one of the most thrilling games ever staged at Whittier Field, the Bowdoin football team fell from the ranks of the unbeaten to the nemesis Amherst, 11-18.

In the opening period the home forces wasted no time in putting the pressure on the Lord Jeffs, as Paul Soule took a Harrington hand-off on the second play from scrimmage and blew 64 yards around right end for a 6-0 lead. Bob Harrington's roll-out pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

Amherst came right back on the next set of downs, going 68 yards on six plays for the equalizer. After fifty halfback Ed Bradley sped for Amherst's second first down, it appeared as though the Bowdoin defense would stymie the march. But on fourth down, quarterback Kniffen spotted halfback Ryan who had beaten Ahlemann down the right side and fired a scoring toss of 46 yards. The conversion kick by Rokosmak was good and the Jeffs led, 7-6.

The rest of the half was dominated by the outstanding defenses of both teams. With the crowd watching such explosive backs as Soule and Bradley, the defensive line shut off any sustained marches. The fine play of Ingram, Krison, Zelnick, Stocking, and Ayer was balanced by some great catches by Amherst's Maurer and Eastman.

Amherst was almost put in deep trouble when an Ingram kick rolled down to the end some flag, but a crap hot play the ball 1/4 yard into the end zone for an automatic touchback. On the next play, Bradley sped around left end and rambled 61 yards before being angled out of bounds by Paul Soule.

After that run, some crap, solid hitting by the defense contained the opposition's running game. The Polar Bears were hurt by a head-injury to Bob Harrington which kept him out for the remainder of the game. He was replaced in the second quarter by sophomore Mo Viens. The half ended in a 7-6 Amherst lead and Bowdoin having gained only 96 yards through the air.

Bowdoin's Soule ran back the second-half kick-off to his own 33 and here started what turned out to be the most crucial march of the game. Viens rolled left for two yards to start things. An Amherst player was hit with a personal foul for grabbing Mo's face mask; the 15-yard penalty gave Bowdoin a first down. Bruce Iselman snatched

the game as close as could be. Only one yard separated the teams in total yardage, only one-half yard in kicking average and so on right down the sheet. Either team could have won the game. Even a critical injury to Harrington was balanced by an ankle injury to Amherst's fine halfback, Ed Bradley in the third quarter.

It was a real tough one to lose, but it surely wasn't a gift to the Amherst players can easily defend. Both teams played a winning brand of football.

On the second set of downs from their own 40, Amherst started their first sustained march since the first quarter. This drive was highlighted by some hard running by Sophomore fullback Ron Hoge who had runs of 8, 11, and 10 yards to take the ball into Bowdoin's yard line. A bullet hook pass to end Maurer took the ball to the 4 before quarterback Kniffen snuck in for the TD. The conversion pass failed and the score read 18-13 with approximately 4 minutes left.

The suspense really set in after Bowdoin failed to move the ball in the ensuing minute and 15 seconds. This drive was highlighted by a 245 to march 60 yards to pay dirt and a victory.

With the Bowdoin secondary watching for the long bomb, quarterbacks went right back over and out patterns to end Kimball for a first down, then to halfback Ryan for another. Then, in seemingly no time at all, Ryan took over and ran an option play for 12 yards and then caught a down and out pass at the three yard line. With 18 seconds left, Hoge was stopped for so tight. The down wisely threw a quickie pass incomplete to stop the clock with 6 seconds left. From here fullback Hoge piked over right tackle for the winning margin of 18-13.

The game was as close as could be. Only one yard separated the teams in total yardage, only one-half yard in kicking average and so on right down the sheet. Either team could have won the game. Even a critical injury to Harrington was balanced by an ankle injury to Amherst's fine halfback, Ed Bradley in the third quarter.

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White Key

As the interfraternity football season gets into full swing, Zeta Psi, Delta Sigma, and Beta appear to be the teams to beat. Beta whipped Psi U 17-12 and AD 20-7 while Zeta was sking out victories over ARU and Sigma Nu, and Delta Sigma was thundering past Psi U and Phi Delta 26-3 and 38-0 respectively.

Keeping up with the leaders were Sigma Nu who romped over Chi Psi 34-0 and Kappa Sigma who defeated TD 26-2. AD split their games this week as their best. Delta fell to Beta. Delta after this loss proceeded to beat Phi Delta 18-8, and ARU coming off a good first week beat TD 14-0 before succumbing to Chi Psi and Zeta.

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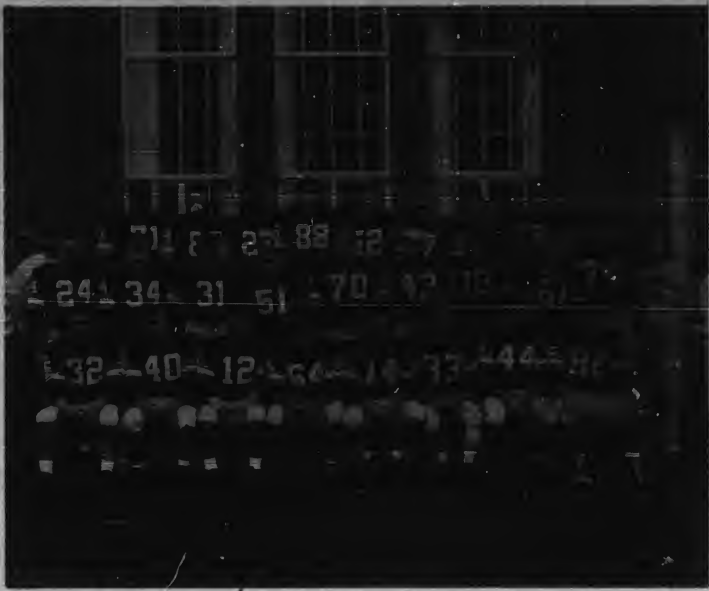
At The Cannes Film Festival, It Deserves Its Acclamation! —THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Ficks of the Week (Record to date 15-4)

Favorites	Opponent
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Bates	Midway
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Brown	Dartmouth
Colby	Trinity
Conn.	Mtine
Harvard	Cornell
Yale	Penn State
Syracuse	Columbia
Wesleyan	WPI



WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday:

- Open House, Senior Center — 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Soccer vs. Lowell — 10:30 a.m.
- Cross Country vs. Williams — 12:30 p.m.
- Football vs. Williams — 1:30 p.m.
- Brandywine Singers and Carolyn Hester — 7:30 p.m.
- David Schoenbrun — 8:30 p.m.

Sunday:

- Vespers — 5:00 p.m.
- Concert — 7:30 p.m.



Senior Center Claimed at Dedication

Senator Muskie's Remarks, page 5

Progressive Spirit To Remain Bowdoin Educational Policy

President Coles said Monday that the College's new Senior Center is a graphic demonstration of Bowdoin's primary concern — "the welfare and development of the individual student."

"This has been the Bowdoin philosophy from the day the first student entered in 1802, and the commitment which we today make assures that it will continue to be the Bowdoin philosophy," Dr. Coles declared.

He spoke to an audience of hundreds gathered under sunny skies in the open court of the Senior Center to witness the dedication ceremonies.

Widgery Thomas, a Trustee of the College, in making the official dedication, said the Senior Center is dedicated to the Class of 1965 and "responsible students who will be here in the future, coming from all parts of the world, who will be the leaders in their chosen fields of endeavor."

Describing the new facility as a "beautiful and practical set of buildings," Mr. Thomas noted that they were designed by Hugh Stubbins and Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., and built for the College by A. Fuller Co. of Boston and New York, and many sub-contractors. Mr. Thomas also paid tribute to Robert W. Gleason of the Buildings and Grounds Department who has assisted on all new campus construction since World War II.

"These buildings and the concept for their use," Mr. Thomas declared, "represent the final result of inspired hard work and close cooperation of President Coles, who originated and directed the project; faculty, administration and staff, members of the Governing Boards, all who took part in the capital fund drive, alumni, the students, and the many friends of Bowdoin College who have contributed so generously."

Response

Gerald Giesler, President of the Senior Class, gave the response and pledged his class' best efforts to make the new program successful and expressed the hope that "this tower will stand as a monument to the spirit and ideals for which it was built."

Professor William B. Whiteledge, candidly acknowledged that the new Bowdoin program of integrated study and environment has yet to be proved successful.

"This experiment may succeed or it may fail, but we take pride in our rejection of complacency," Professor Whiteledge told the distinguished audience, which included official delegates from many other colleges and universities.

Discussing the Senior Center Program (Cont'd p. 5, col 1)

Book Sale

The Brunswick Branch A.A.U.W. annual Used Book Fair will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28, at the vestry of the First Parish Church, Brunswick.

All kinds of used books: fiction, non-fiction, text books, sets of books, children's books, periodicals, and recordings will be sold at bargain prices.

"This annual event offers students and professors an opportunity to expand their libraries and possibly to pick up some 'gems' at low cost. Classes will be a refreshment bar, and people may browse and snack as they please. Doors will open promptly at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m."

De-chairman of the sale are Mrs. James S. Coles and Mrs. Joseph D. Hamill.

Polanyi Delivers Dedication Address

The Senior Center Dedication Day activities, Monday, October 19, were highlighted by an address by Dr. Michael Polanyi, chemist, philosopher, and author, on "The Modern Mind, Its Structures and Prospects" for a academic convocation following the dedicatory exercises at the Center. Speaking to invited delegates from colleges and universities all over the country at the Pickard Theater, the Professor Emeritus of Social Studies at Victoria, University, Manchester, England, declared that the modern distrusts intangible things and looks behind them for tangible matters on which it relies for understanding the world.

Dr. Polanyi then proceeded to outline the development of theories of skepticism and knowledge, stating that "scientific skepticism, smoothly co-operated at first with the new positions for social betterment. Battering for freedom of thought against the established authority, skepticism cleared the way for political freedom and humanitarian reform."

"But," troubles developed," the former Research Fellow at Oxford continued, "and became more serious in our own century. . . Sharpening of skepticism to the point of questioning the very existence of intangible things, led to absurd conclusions."

He concluded that operational principles cannot be defined by the laws of nature, and that "the laws of physics and chemistry can be applied only to given set of initial conditions."

"We may conclude that machines are systems. In which the boundary conditions left open by physics and chemistry are controlled by structural and operational principles," Dr. Polanyi added.

"We see here the beginnings of a hierarchy in which the distinction between things essentially higher and essentially lower is restored. It is a 'two-level structure of living things and machines' he explained.

The speaker said that in this hierarchy, "each level operates under the control of the next higher level," and that "consequently, the operations of a higher level cannot be accounted for by the laws governing its particulars forming the next lower level."

Applying this to the Copernican concept of the world, Dr. Polanyi said to regard a mechanical substratum as the ultimate reality of all things, must lead to the conclusion that all things are meaningless. We can avoid this conclusion only if we acknowledge that deepest reality is possessed by higher things that are less tangible."

"But nothing is more observed," Professor Polanyi continued, "except by the aid of intelligent transactions. . . What we see and how depends in a thousand ways (Cont'd p. 5, Col. 2)



TO THE CLASS OF '65 — Widgery Thomas, Chairman of the Senior Center committee makes the official dedication of the Center.

Judiciary Committee Lacks Contact With Student Body

by Steve Kay

On Tuesday afternoon, October 20, the members of the Student Judiciary Committee met to hear a number of cases referred to them by the Dean. The members, Steve Bloomberg, Chairman, Mike Outchouen, Rick Andrias, John French, and Dave Stocking, reached decisions regarding all the cases before them and submitted their recommendations for the approval of Dean Gleason, Dean Kendrick, and President Coles. As always, the results of their deliberation filtered back to the campus mixed with rumor, conjecture, and plain misinformation. As always, clearly who was responsible for doing what to whom was entirely lacking. It is an inherent part of the system.

The Student Judiciary is composed of respected, capable members of the two upper classes. Their selection is handled very carefully, as is commensurate with the position of responsibility which they hold. A nominating committee of five Fraternity presidents presents a slate to the Student Council. From this slate, two Juniors and one Senior are elected to serve with the two Seniors who maintain their position from their Junior year. To these five men is entrusted a part of the disciplining of undergraduates who have broken College rules.

The normal procedure for dealing with infractions is as follows. The Dean refers necessary cases to the Student Judiciary. He presents the reasons for the appearance of the student, and may or may not offer information about precedent for the case or its relative degree of seriousness. He then leaves and the student, besides presenting his own case, is allowed to call witnesses on his behalf. The Judiciary may also call witnesses, confronting the student with any new evidence, and then decides if there has been an offense committed, and if so, what the punishment should be.

It is important to remember, however, that the Student Judiciary Committee functions in a purely advisory capacity, submitting recommendations for the approval of the administration. The administration may either accept the recommendation or, if it feels there are cogent reasons, ask the Judiciary to reconsider. Important or difficult matters may also be referred to a faculty committee for disposal.

The question on campus at the moment is, of course, the actions of the Student Judiciary Committee in the last few weeks. It seems to many people that there have been decisions reached which are both unduly harsh and inconsistent with past decisions. Justification for these feelings can be found in the lack of communication about the decisions reached, regardless of the actual merit of the decisions themselves. The problem is that the student body is not informed specifically of any decisions, and reasons behind the decisions are never divulged. Thus, what may be only an apparent inconsistency is subject to uninformed speculation, with the result being purely derivative, causing mistrust and contempt for the administrators of justice.

The constitution of the Judiciary Committee and the man-

(Please turn to page 2)

Nitze Praises Senior Center

In his address at the Senior Center Dedicatory Banquet Monday evening, Paul Nitze, Secretary of the United States Navy praised the Bowdoin College Senior Center and its "concept of mature students living, dining, and working together in close daily association with their own and visiting professors. . ."

Secretary Nitze stressed the validity of the idea of education as a part of one's total environment, as a background for his daily life, rather than as a matter to be addressed politely at morning lectures and during evening study hours. . .

Mr. Nitze talked about the potential of the liberal arts college to provide "men of general wisdom" for service to our nation. "Public service," he said, "offers one opportunities for accomplishing more important objectives. . . than does any other field of endeavor."

The Navy Secretary pointed out three qualities which the liberal arts college graduate possesses, which are necessary for government service:

- (1) A willingness to think about all implications and considerations "which bear upon a decision."
- (2) The ability to relate the past and the future to the present.
- (3) "Appreciation for wider loyalties which deepens patriotism to one's country and finds bonds between its and Western culture and links with the universal aspirations of mankind."

Secretary Nitze said that it is naturally understandable that all Bowdoin graduates enter government service. However, he stressed that all college men should "keep in the back of their minds the thought that some day he may have the opportunity to serve in a post of public responsibility." Mr. Nitze said he hopes that Bowdoin College will continue to produce, as it has in the past, men fully capable and willing to serve the United States.

Mr. Nitze commented favorably on the seminar program which is being offered at the Senior Center this year. He was especially impressed by two seminars: "The Supreme Court and the First Freedom" and "Historical Geography." He said that courses such as these will eliminate "the only possible threat to the United States." That threat is the "domestic danger" of internal weakness due to the education and apathy of United States citizens.

Editorials

With Us, Or Not

The faculty, in a close vote before summer vacation, turned down a proposal by the students to liberalize the social rules of the fraternities.

Yet one week before this vote, the Student Life Committee, comprised mainly of fraternity advisors, had agreed by a large majority to approve the changes in the social codes. Some time during these two votes, nearly half of the Student Life Committee members decided to change their votes.

We are chagrined to learn that those faculty members favoring better social rules could not hold the line against those who did not want to liberalize the existing rules. We are further saddened by the realization that at present, a majority of the faculty members of this college, Senior Center, etc., showed us their lack of faith and trust in the men attending Bowdoin.

More Time Needed

Orientation for the Class of 1968 has ended. For the freshmen it means they have completed the course which is Bowdoin's answer to the problem, "How To Build a Man Out of a Boy in Four Weeks."

The orientation program is an answer to this problem, but whether it was a successful and effective response can not be easily decided. Do freshmen gain from the hectic four weeks of unrelenting pressure, or would a softer, but extended, orientation program be a more intelligent way to handle newcomers?

Instead of throwing everything at one time to the freshmen, the fraternities could soften up on the every day requirements and extend the orientation period to eight or ten weeks. Pledges would be asked to work for the House the entire eight weeks, but the increased work load would be compensated for by more time to learn the names of the fraternity brothers, house lore, etc. LMW

The Missing Link

In working on the ORIENT, we naturally have frequent recourse to the telephone; we can thus fully appreciate the convenience and efficiency of the new centralized College telephone system.

If the houses are the integral and vital parts of the College that the Administration tells us they are, why then is 40% of the Student Body not included under the central switchboard?

The students living in the fraternity houses have been denied the utility of a College extension phone. Calls can come into the houses easily enough, but it is difficult and expensive to get calls out. In many houses, it costs a dime to make a call to a Campus phone less than 100 yards from the front door. In effect, the fraternities are subject to undue inconvenience in communicating with the rest of the Campus.

A year ago, a request for an extension phone in addition to a pay-phone in the fraternities would have been totally out of the question; but now the facilities are available, the only impediment remaining being the underwriting of the expenses required to complete the hook-up with the central switchboard.

True it is an expensive and complicated proposition; but, from the practical side of things, the average Student would get more use from an extension connected with the rest of Campus than a "Divertissement" or a caviar canape. PGM

Well Done

We wish to take this time to publicly thank the Student Union Committee for the well-received program last Saturday. The fact that a profit of \$284 was realized proves that the Committee can, contrary to some rumblings, provide popular entertainment on a Campus-wide basis.

Keep up the good work.

To The Editors

To the editor,

I know I speak with the concurrence of a great many Bowdoin alumni when I say the award recently bestowed upon Bill Shaw was indeed appropriate.

Mr. Shaw has, perhaps the toughest and most thankless job a college administrator can have; no dean of admissions can ever escape the brickbats tossed by dissatisfied coaches, teachers, alumni, and so forth, some of whom have vested interests in various applicants, some of whom are frequently abusive when their candidates don't make it, some of whom often in their wrath gloss over the outstanding students and athletes who are admitted. No college admissions director can ever satisfy everybody.

As a loyal alumnus, a fraternity advisor and bearer of countless other administrative burdens besides the admissions department, Bill Shaw has unfailingly proven himself competent, patient, wise and let us not forget—a gentleman. He has been a stable and a respected apostle of common sense for hundreds of Bowdoin undergraduates who knew his office door was always open—literally open—and took good advantage of it.

Mr. Shaw must be listed as one of the college's most valuable assets, and the alumni award he just received—only the second time such an honor has been bestowed—he has more than earned.

Sincerely,
John W. Halperin '63

Glee Club Announces Concert Schedule

The schedule of the Glee Club for the coming year was recently announced by Glee Club's executive officers: Dick Fontaine, Bob Cozka, Jack Carland, Chip Abrams, Ed Leyden and Bob Blagley.

This fall the Glee Club will travel to Wheaton College on November 15 after playing host to them here, on the 14th. Their first away appearance will be at Simmons College on the 9th.

Winter will find the Glee Club giving concerts at Thayer Academy, Skidmore College, Hebron Academy, and the Bowdoin campus in a joint program with Westbrook Jr. College. Beginning late in March, their spring tour will take them to Springfield, Hartford, Long Island, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Jersey, and Baltimore.

On May 13, Bowdoin will give its final concert of the year at Symphony Hall in Boston.

WBO SCHEDULE

- Sunday
 - 7-9 Gary Sargent
 - 9-11 Al Neuren
- Monday
 - 7-9 Bob Butkus and Fred Harlow
 - 9-11 Steve Hopkins
- Tuesday
 - 7-9 Steve Feldman and Dave Cameron
 - 9-11 Al Janigan
- Wednesday
 - 7-9 Paul Johnson
 - 9-11 John Isaacs
- Thursday
 - 7-9 Don Vase
 - 9-11 Mike Harmon
- Friday
 - 7-9 Chuck Robinson
 - 9-11 Hal Falch
 - 11-12 BBI Margelin

Winning Display



Contrary to what was announced at Saturday night's concert, this display in front of the Phil DeMa, Phil House was selected winner in the annual interfraternity football display contest, a feature of Annual Weekend.

STUDENT JUDICIARY . . . from p. 1

ner in which it has traditionally functioned do not allow for any rational criticism of its actions. The members are duly selected representatives of the student body, and policy has always been not to divulge any information about a particular case or to give reasons for its decision. What is known by the undergraduates, in more or less haphazard manner, is the offense committed and the punishment meted out, while pure conjecture must supply the essential middle step between the two.

While the privacy of the individual before the Student Judiciary should be respected, there must be some compromise made with the present policy of total secrecy if continual disgruntlement is to be avoided. The proceedings of the Student Judiciary involve every member of the campus, and if the rulings of the Judiciary are to be looked upon as setting precedent and establishing guide-lines for behaviour, some information as to reasoning on cases should be provided. Concrete fact would be a welcome substitute for unsubstantiated rumor.

The members of the Student Judiciary Committee have been given a trust by the student body, which they are doing their best to fulfill. Their position will always be unenviable, and there will always be some discontent over their rulings, but it is unfair to them, and to the administration which endorses and enforces their rulings, to maintain the current policy of absolute secrecy which they have inherited. This policy has caused, is causing, and will continue to cause, unnecessary misunderstanding and misplaced grievances of the sort which feed upon themselves and grow through lack of knowledge. Resentment over recent rulings can have no rational foundation, for the facts of the case and the reasons for the rulings are not known and can not be divulged. Unfortunately, the resentment is there, perhaps with justification, but it can not be justified, nor can it be dispelled without a minor illumination of, if not the facts, at least the reasons.

If student opinion is not at all important, there is no reason to consider a change in the present methods employed by the Student Judiciary Committee. If, on the other hand some cognizance is to be taken of the student, the Student Council might do well to investigate a means for improving communication between the Student Judiciary Committee and the student.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XLIV Friday, October 23, 1964 No. 17

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 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 College Publishers Representative
 15 EAST 57TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in House Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

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"ONE POTATO,
 TWO POTATO"

Late News and Weather

by Sandy Doig

Inasmuch as there is little real news on this campus nor, already covered elsewhere in these pages, and insofar as many Bowdoin students will be venturing off the safe confines of the campus into the hinterland of this state, I feel it appropriate to acquaint these persons with some of the natives they may expect to meet. The following anecdotes, sworn true, have been gathered and experienced by various members of the college during their residence in the state of Maine.

While out on Bailey's Island last Autumn trying to gather some nautical curios for decorating his room, Dick Dieffenbach had a run-in with one of the lobstermen who winter out there. The not-too-old Salt proved quite amicable, however, and helped Dick to help himself to various traps, buoys, and fish netting. After loading the material into his car, Dick thanked this chap and then offered to pay him something for his property. The man shook his head, and replied, "None, none, that's all right! They ain't mine anyway!"

Should you have the misfortune to obtain a flat tire on your journey, you'd best fix it yourself, or risk an incident such as was experienced by Jack Kelley. While up in the Ranglee area, Jack brought a tire in to one of the local service stations to have a flat repaired. The old attendant, looking up from his locker, informed Kelly that he couldn't help him. Why not? asked Jack.

"I can't fix youah tiah 'cause I havn't got my kit with me."

"Well, then," continued Jack.

"Why havn't you got your kit with you?"

"'Cause if I had my kit with me," shot back the Native, "I'd have to fix this tiah!"

Can't beat that logic.

Jack Adams, a native of Dinefield and a Bowdoin grad in '62 tells a story of that particular locale in the dry Twenties. Seems one of the local families built a garage that was putting a little more punch into their appliances — about 36 proof more, to be exact.

One Sunday afternoon one of the sons told his father he was going up to the mill and "run off a vial or two." Not too long thereafter Pa was interrupted in his chores by considerable noise up on the hill. It appeared that Sonny had run off a vial or two too many. Pa sent Son 22 up to quiet his brother, but when he arrived, the inebriated one suggested that he "have a vial" and it wasn't long before there was twice as much commotion emanating from the hillside. Really concerned now, lest the local revenue man employ the ruckus, Pa himself trotted on up the hill. He really tore into the two young fellas, but the eldest just smiled and said, "Here's a vial" and both went long before Pa forgot all about the purpose of his journey.

As it developed, however, Pa's fears had been well founded, and the boys looked up after a particularly good chorus of "Little Brown Jug" just in time to see the law enforcement agent coming up the path. Caught flatfooted, Pa ginned a little sheepishly and then suggested "Here's a vial!"

The revenue man looked long and hard at the trio, and then exclaimed Egwad, "I'll have two!"

Broyles Shows True Perspective

THE JOHN BROYLES SOCIETY:

Anthony of a Prefect, by J. Allen Broyles, Boston, Beacon Press, 1964.

The exciting if vicious sport of witch-hunting is one that seems to have largely died out since the notorious Salem trials of the seventeenth century, and the more optimistic among us might argue its inexistence is negligible. But late in the forties the tradition was revived, and by a Non-New Englander, Senator Joseph McCarthy. Since his late (rather too late) lamented passing the John Birch Society has fallen heir to this martyr's mission, and has taken up the torch, determined to ferret out the unfortunate Communist witch, and all the Com-symp changelings, who cling terrifiedly to their sorcerer Das Kaputt and pray deliverance from the righteous Welch's wrath.

Ever since its inception in 1954 the John Birch Society has departed from extreme views. The heat of liberal condemnation or the ardor of fanatic endorsement has served only to emphasize its moderation as clear sight and reasoned appraisal. Mr. Broyles offers in his book a consistently clear-headed study of the peculiar brand of distortion championed by the Society. The author has written a work of measured judgment, whose and must be to give dyed-in-the-wool liberals the chance to raise their eyebrows only oh-so-slightly in condemnation of the Society, and dyed-in-the-wool conservatives to raise their eyebrows only oh-so-slightly in condemnation of Mr. Broyles. A happy balance.

Were the book slanted, even violently so, against the Society, it might have been worse than that if there were ever a case when the end justifies the means, would not the destruction of the John Birch Society justify the means? Fortunately the mental gymnastics are not required. The reader does not have to reconcile liberal views with an absolute condemnation of the Society, a condemnation with implicit denial of the liberal credo. Mr. Broyles has solved the problem in giving us a work truly balanced, truly fair, truly reasoned. Can anyone look rationally upon an essentially irrational disorder? Mr. Broyles thinks yes, has refused to hunt the witch-hunter, (whose difference from the supposed witch we begin to find vague) with extreme tactics, and has brought the misguided ferromonger to the light of reason, persuading him to three spit out his rather pitiful, one part tragic paranoia about the international Communist conspiracy. Mr. Broyles has brought our national leaders, again Welch, to political scholarship an essay of

significant sophistication: an understanding of the John Birch Society, neither a blank rejection nor a bald acceptance. His thesis is welcome among our now excited, but somewhat beleaguered opinions on the Society.

Mr. Broyles' book is a revised doctoral dissertation; the author has probed rather deeply into the Society. Yet in reading, one never has the impression of painful detail and cluttered research. There is an easy, graceful flow in his prose. It is easy to wonder why and how Robert Welch strikes responsive chords in what appears to be a significant group in the population. Mr. Broyles tries to answer this question and, I think, succeeds. Welch and the ideology of the Society offer a lollipop capitalization to the need for clarification on world issues: the Communist conspiracy is the cause of all our ills. What could be a simpler or happier solution? For Hitler it was Jews, for the Germans it was Communism, if not overly, looked nearly through the stick during World War Two. For the red-blooded and truly patriotic American men, the goal became to destroy the Communist, no holds barred. Writes Welch:

The technique when skillfully used in this way is mean and dirty. But the Communists are far after far meaner and dirtier, and too slippery for you to put your fingers on them in the ordinary way.

Mr. Broyles underscores a point that at first blush seems in the Society's favor: the point is sincere; its sincerity is unimpeachable, and its sincerity is only implicitly vicious. The average member, though narrowly suspicious, rather idealistic, nostalgic, and a bit vague on the issues, is sincere in his belief that a monster conspiracy has taken hold of the world, even up to and infiltrated within our own shores. Welch estimates 100 degree of Communist control over 90 percent in our United States. Is the man mad? It would seem not.

The image which comes through in lengthy exposure before a friendly and attentive gathering is that of a professor grimly and somberly emerging from his study, . . . to tell his truths to those who have become aware of the foreboding, darkening skies. To these, in humility, he offers his leadership, with a sense less of destiny than of duty.

But the author points up as well the serious danger in an ideology that decimates respect and trust among national leaders. Again Welch: "My firm belief that Dwight Eisen-

hower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on an accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt.

Mr. Broyles insists with justice that to attempt through vicious and unsupported characterizations to expose a supposed Communist is worse than irresponsible; it is criminal. His hatred and misery toward the McCarty era has demonstrated this to my suspicion in the minds of non-critical and sincere followers is to create fear in an atmosphere ultimately destructive of the ends the Society claims to further; it is the surest road to the denial of a genuine individualism.

As one can see, the lack of hating the Communists can get very complex — and a good many of the followers of Welch take the easy way out and just hate everybody their friends — whom they only suspect.

Mr. Broyles offers lucid and articulate analysis of the probable charismatic drive in Robert Welch, and the need for security dominant in both elements of the authoritarian personality, the leadership and the followers.

The reader is tempted to believe that the genuine sincerity of most members of the Society is sufficient warranty for their enthusiasm. But to consider the effrontery of any such sincerity is to consider the truth for its domain, exclusive of any divergent opinion, and that it has the right to employ "mean and dirty" tactics to destroy any of its simplistically determined opponents, is staggering. What the John Birch Society fails to see is that its tactics breed for it a mirror image, however distorted, of the reviled extreme left. They have come full circle and are accomplishing rather well what a dedicated Communist might have wished accomplishing unless, indeed, he were a member of the Society. And with this might we question the Society's loyalty? Ever beyond this, Mr. Broyles writes:

The Circuit Riders urge you to write in and get the book that may expose your clergyman. He may be a Com-Symp!

Dear Sir: I am, Mr. Broyles is Rev. Broyles, and according to Robert Welch.

Jim Rouillard

Quill Seeks Writers

The Bowdoin student presents an aura of almost Orwellian indifference to anyone interested in the creative arts. The demise of the Chanticleer, a student written and highly praised magazine of social satire, best points out this indifference.

After beginning with this statement on the creative atmosphere in the college, Jim Rouillard, editor of The Quill, Bowdoin's only magazine of student written creative literature, went on to say that The Quill itself was suffering from the lack of student response.

He called for anyone who feels that he has even a spark of creative talent to write something for The Quill. Because of the death of the Chanticleer, the Quill will for the first time consider social satire as its mainstay.

At the smoker held for interested freshmen and upperclassmen nearly 20 people turned out. The response, says Rouillard was heartening, but very few people in October are usually seen in December and even less in May. The Quill plans to put out 2 issues but if there is enough student response in October issue might be forthcoming. There are plenty of places on the editorial board and advancement will be rapid for those who try.

Broyles, Gillman Debate Finals

To Speak Monday

Two speakers, one for and the other against the Republican presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater, will appear on campus this Monday.

A member of the Faculty, Professor Albert F. Gillman, will speak on "Why I Am for Goldwater" at a Forum meeting at 10:10 a.m. in the Chapel.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union, Dr. J. Allen Broyles, Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Boothbay Harbor, will speak on "Bismarckism and Goldwater's Dilemma."

Several members of the freshman and sophomore classes will compete Monday in trials of the annual Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate.

Professor Thayer said the preliminary contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Sills Hall on the campus.

A two-man team representing each class will be selected from the trial debate to compete for a total of \$75 in prizes at the final, which will be held Nov. 11.

The topic, selected as the inter-collegiate debate subject for the 1964-65 academic year, is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

During the trials, each contestant will present an argument on some phase of one side of the question, but will not be asked to refute content arguments.

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As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

Aboard the S. S. East Coast since having been saved off the United States mainland last week by President Goldenhater, the S. S. East Coast has enjoyed a pleasant cruise across the Atlantic. A few hours ago I spoke with Captain Minkie in the Maine bow and he assured us of a comfortable crossing. The captain told us that the next night, Maggie Smith, was in the midwest at launch time and missed the boat.

This morning we drifted up to the sea deck and watched a close ship-to-ship match between New York stewards Kennedy and Keating. We didn't say around to see who won. We were all dismayed to hear that Ericott Peabody had been thrown overboard by some of his fellow passengers, but John Volpe has assured us that it is nothing at all.

Down in the Washington D. C. engine room we hear that Chief Engineer Johnson and his crew have everything under control, and only a few annoying difficulties with the Bobby Baker boilers. If the boilers are kept under control, the smooth sailing of the ship will continue.

The only trouble that is anticipated at this time is trying to raise the national flag as we come into port. The Europeans have already demanded to know and have difficulty and needless to say we are unable to satisfy them. President Goldenhater of the United States has refused to assume responsibility

for this vessel, which is quite strange, as he was the one who launched it.

This has not been a trouble free cruise as the second-mate, Orval Pauline, has refused to come out of the crew quarters in the stern until we throw porter. Martin Luther King into the brig for crossing the ship's line from bow into the stern, Chief Warrant Officer Eisenhower is presently trying to mediate the situation, and we are all hopeful for a speedy solution. The only outstanding peculiarity about this little ship of ours is the unique way in which it was constructed. Though it is navigational by sound, with Maine bow and a Florida stern, we wonder if Secretary of Architecture Nixon might not have been more prudent in carrying this ship from Minnesota to the mainland, trying that he had not been able to get off when the gangplank was pulled away. At the last blast of the big New York fog horns we heard Nixon say to Miller, "Don't worry Bill, I'll help you. I'm used to walking the gangplank."

That's about it for now aboard the S. S. East Coast, and until the U. S. A. is ready to let us come home is your on-ship reporter saying 'S. O. S.' and still wondering if he really was right.

Lecture Thursday

A former visiting professor on the Tallman Foundation will return to the Bowdoin campus Oct. 29 to deliver a lecture on "Franciscan Imagery at Assisi".

Professor Charles Mitchell of Bryn Mawr College will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior Center.

Professor Edward Potts, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Concerts, noted that the address will be Professor Mitchell's second at the Tallman since the end of his Tallman visit. He last spoke to a Bowdoin audience in January, 1960.

Moliere Classic To Be Presented

"Le Tartuffe," the classic play by Moliere, will be presented tonight by the distinguished Centre Dramatique du Conservatoire of Montreal. The French-language performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Professor Nunn, of the French Department, said enthusiastic another Canadian company received two years ago encouraged the Department to invite this year's visit by the Centre artists.

The French play deals with an impostor who employs every ruse from love to terror to gain control of a family which has given him comfort and shelter.

Tower Talk

by Mickey Stubbins

This past weekend saw the beginning of many beginnings and perhaps the beginning of an end. Foremost, of course, was the dedication of the Senior Center on Monday, a ceremony which was very smooth, appropriate, and short. This ceremony marked the official beginning of the Senior Center Program. In connection with the dedication Dr. Ross Lee Finney's Divertissement for Chamber Quartet had its world premiere. A multitude of alumni passed through the stained doors and strained elevators and began to feel that perhaps all that money was well spent. And for us seniors the weekend heralded the beginning of the end of the continuous stream of guests, workmen, organizational meetings, tours, and general confusion which has been flowing through our lives for the past month. Now at last it may be possible to hit the books - instead of the rack!

There were many important people on campus for the dedication activities. The list would be too long to innumerate, but three names should be mentioned here as the highlights of the program. They are Dr. Ross Lee Finney, Dr. Michael Polanyi, and Mr. Hugh Stubbins. Ideally it would be both fitting and interesting to comment on all of these men, but there is neither the space nor the time. Thus, I want to single out the one who has made possible these dedicatory exercises and in effect, made the Senior Center. I am of course referring to Hugh Stubbins.

Architect Stubbins has frequently been called the genius of the Senior Center. I can think of no more fitting a title, for genius is exactly what he, as an artist, possesses - the genius of creativity. It is this attribute which makes Hugh Stubbins an artist and not just a craftsman.

Creativity is difficult to define, explain, or describe, and this contention was verified when I asked Mr. Stubbins to describe how the idea of the Senior Center complex first entered his mind. All he could say was that it resulted from an "integration" process, much the same as Dr. Polanyi mentioned in his talk. How this is not much of an answer, but it is really all that an artist can say about his moment of inspiration. Let us retrace a few of Mr. Stubbins' footsteps three or four years ago, and maybe we can better understand what he means.

Bowdoin presented to the architect its totally new concept of a living-and-learning center for seniors. The college felt that Bowdoin seniors were becoming more concerned over their future and less oriented toward student life. This observation created the need for a senior center. The administration also wanted the seniors to become exposed to a more intellectual/sophisticated atmosphere and to reduce the number of survey courses they were taking. Thus, the concept of the senior seminars arose, and the time came to set with space for visiting lecturers to stand and thereby allowing greater con-

tact between them and the student body. The problem, therefore, was to translate this intellectual idea into an appropriate physical setting which would mirror this educational innovation and also serve as a stimulus for intellectual curiosity.

Hugh Stubbins accepted the Senior Center project as a "challenge to find a physical embodiment of the program." He began by visiting the campus several times in different seasons. He was immediately impressed by the "integrity" of the campus; it had a homogeneous, neo-classical look which conveyed a feeling of serenity and order. Mr. Stubbins realized how large the complex would have to be, and as he toured the campus he began to visualize a building.

This structure was a low (five-story), inconspicuous building which covered a tremendous area, but being low would not disturb the Senior Chapel setting. The more he thought, however, the more he became convinced that this structure would be a "monster." He then designed a three-building complex much like the present Senior Center. This basic high-rise concept appealed to Stubbins in many ways.

He had inquired about the height of the Chapel steeple, had visualized a tower on the site of the Senior Center, and had decided that the proportionality of the campus would not be disturbed by the tower. A three-building complex, he concluded, would be in keeping with the rest of the campus, because it would require less space than a single tower. The tower would also fit well in the flat terrain of Brunswick. Furthermore, Stubbins discovered that what held the campus together were the trees. The Senior Center would have to have many trees included in its landscaping.

On the intellectual and functional side, a vertical building would place the seniors closer in both time and distance and thus allow more social intercourse. Also, a tower would serve as an ideological symbol for the last year in college. It would be - and is - a source of inspiration to underclassmen to work hard in order to be able to reap the benefits of living in the Senior Center. All-in-all the three-building complex just seemed "appropriate."

After the tower concept was established all parties concerned felt that the present four-man suite arrangement was best, because this set-up would allow a great deal of flexibility. At first there were no stringent financial considerations, but later these were introduced, and a figure somewhere around \$20 per square foot was derived. In actuality the cost has gone a little over this amount. Also, the investment per student is much higher than in a dorm because of the added expense involved in providing for the necessary intellectual facilities. But on the whole most people feel that the money has been well used, and that the time spent with Mr. Stubbins at the Senior Center is indeed most "appropriate."

Views On The News

by Al Furusl

Schoenbrun: "I'll take corruption!"

Seldena has Bowdoin College enjoyed the presence of a speaker as entertaining as the one here last Saturday night. Mr. David Schoenbrun combined the best of objectivity with heart-felt partisanship in a delivery fairly overflowing with warmth and lucidity. Without a single note, the former CBS Paris and Washington Bureau chief introduced a talk of exceptional interest and depth on the state of America today and the steps she must take in the future. Plainly, crucial determinants of our future lie in the election of 1964.

Mr. Schoenbrun spared nothing in a slashing denunciation of Barry Goldwater. Repeatedly calling him a radical extremist, he clearly implied that a Goldwater Presidency might well be a national disaster. Mr. Schoenbrun was born and educated in New York City and has since gained invaluable experience in a good number of the world's capitals. It was this experience that allowed him to play a little of that famous Pierre Salinger game, "Drop That Name." He included such names as DeCaulte, Eisenhower, Goldwater and Tower in a list of good friends. Despite this his statistics left little of what he said unsubstantiated.

It would be difficult to relate all that he touched on, but the essence of it centers on Goldwater and Johnson. He admitted, as many of us have, that he wished he had another choice for the Presidency, but accepted the reality that of the two men will have his real seat to 1000 Pennsylvania Ave. on January 23, whether we like it or not. He denounced absenteeism as a vote for having no one in the White House. Schoenbrun understands the choice of 1964 not as a choice between conservative or liberal, for neither is not, but as a choice between him, but rather a choice between the confirmation of the policies this country has followed and believed in for the last 30 years or the new ideology, that of a return to the hardened individualistic capitalist era that sprung from the Social Darwinism of the 19th century. This latter policy is unthinkable for Schoenbrun in today's world. Schoenbrun says that with the two great powers rendered impotent

by their own strength, it is imperative that our policy toward the inextinguishable brush-fire of Berlin and Vietnam, etc., does not jeopardize the equality of this impotence. For this reason when Goldwater says he would give China an ultimatum to stop settling in Vietnam or he will "blow up a bridge or something," Schoenbrun shudders. The Johnson position is the only position we can really have. Extensive saber-rattling and the "hard line" are not part of the times.

He attacked Goldwater hard on civil rights and on his criticisms of welfare socialism. When the Arizona Senator said that he was for neither forced segregation nor forced integration, he said that he was not for enforced evil, but not for enforced good. In other words, in our hearts, we know that integration is good. On the other issue, Goldwater's criticisms of big government are flat. Schoenbrun's recollection that the Senator pulled hard for a one billion dollar federal grant to Arizona to build a dam because the water level was low. Schoenbrun himself deplores big government, big corporations, big labor or any public collectivism, but well knows that in 1964, nothing else can do their work. The states' rights arguments are idiotic because the states have no money or organization to fulfill much of that in fifty years they probably will.

The most heated attack on the Republican candidate was directed at the radicals surrounding him and dressing his campaign. He named names of ex-Communists in key positions with the Senator, and with remarkable rapidity traced the association of many radicals of the right to the back halls of the Goldwater camp. He had nothing at all good to say of Representative Miller. His criticisms on this aspect of the candidate were more severe than any on the bustings of the campaign.

Lyndon Johnson did not come off unscathed, either. Schoenbrun said he was full with worn and Texas-style politicking - especially from Lady Bird and all the little birds. He rightly assessed the "Great Society" as a long enduring legacy saved by FDR, and only lately recognized by LBJ. Schoenbrun wondered why, if things were so good as The President thought, the Levitt didn't come from heaven down here, and vote Democratic. But while America goes wild, things are not quite heavenly. Billie Sol and Bobby Baker are examples of a cancerous, unbusiness ethic and morality. The Jenkins Case? A personal aberration, but a scandal nevertheless. He was also critical of Johnson's negligence of the ever-so-obvious security crises of the past year. He would fire J. Edgar Hoover tomorrow, and detests his reever.

Schoenbrun offered us his solution to this election dilemma this: If you square this type of Johnson corruption with the idiotic, 19th century radicalism of Goldwater, your best solution will be a vote for corruption. Schoenbrun never suggested that Johnson himself was corrupt, only that corruption haunts any Administration.

In clear and poignant terms, Schoenbrun called for the re-election of Lyndon Johnson. He, like the New Yorker, considers it a necessity.

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Dedication . . . from page 1

Polanyi . . . from page 1

Talent Amid Mediocrity

Muskie Talks On Education

gran and its emphasis on extended visits by guest lecturers, Professor Whiteside declared:

"We invite controversy here. No speaker will be regarded as successful who does not stir the students who hear him."

President Coles introduced the Senior Center architect, Hugh Stubbs of Cambridge, Mass., who was applauded for his work which, Dr. Coles said, "so well reflects the spirit of the educational philosophy underlying the whole concept."

President Coles also called attention to the dedicated efforts of the many individuals and groups who have changed the Senior Center from a dream to reality.

"In my own experience," said President Coles, "I am aware of no other enterprise which has been so truly and so completely a cooperative venture of Faculty, Governing Boards, alumni, and students. . . I would mention, in particular, the committee of the Governing Boards and of the Faculty, under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles A. Cary of the Class of 1910 and Professor Albert Daggett of the Class of 1925, within which the program was conceived and planned, and the requirements for the facilities outlined."

President Coles said the Senior Center Program is a modern response to "the wise advice of one of the great Presidents of Bowdoin College, William DeWitt Hyde:

"No (college) . . . can fulfill its mission by simply repeating its own past; or duplicating the features of the others. Each college is called upon to do its share of costly experimentation for the common good."

"Bowdoin is accepting this command," President Coles added.

Gov. John R. Reed of Maine extended the official congratulations of the State and his personal greetings in a telegram to Dr. Coles.

"This historic day will long be remembered in the annals of Maine higher education and I know that the Bowdoin Senior Center program will provide increased opportunities to the students for many years to come," Governor Reed said.

on the preparedness of our mind and our active intelligent participation in making out what we see and hear."

"Here is a theory of knowledge which tells us how we can both know and experience the higher intangible levels of existence, which a positivistic empiricism refuses to recognize."

He then passed on to "the combination between skepticism and perfectionism," stating that "this combination between conflicting principles explains that Marxism can accept historical inevitability as an incentive to work and fight for bringing about the events declared to be inevitable."

"A true diagnosis of our disorders should help to overcome them. My own interpretation of the modern mind would do this by recognizing thought as an independent, self-governing force," he said.

"We need a theory of knowledge which shows up the fallacies of a positivist skepticism and authorizes our knowledge of entities governed by higher principles. The conclusion, what shall remain blind in theory to all that truly matters in the world so long as we do not accept, inwardly, as a legitimate form of knowledge."

"Inwardly involves a tacit reliance on our awareness of particular, not under observation, many of them unobservable. . . There is nothing definite to which we can hold fast in such an act. It is a free commitment."

In concluding his address, Dr. Polanyi confirmed that "recent history has taught us that we can breathe only in the ambience of these truths and of this creative freedom. So I, for one, am prepared to rely on this assurance for acquiring and upholding knowledge by embracing the world and dwelling in it."

As a part of the Senior Center program of having visiting lecturers remain on campus to enhance and develop their ideas with seniors on a more informal basis, Dr. Polanyi led a discussion of his remarks on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

Folk music, as it has rather loosely been termed since the Kingston Trio first revived the then exotic and "in-group" collection of ballads, poems, blues, etc., has of late successfully blended itself into the intangible mesh of popular music, which is distinguished by the brevity of its popularity. This means, of course, that more "folk" are appreciating it. But is folk music to have this polish which enables it to slip past such discouraging obstacles as good taste? Does popular appeal necessarily sacrifice the sincerity, the humanity, the poetry, the artistry in folk music?

For this is, in effect, what has happened with the advent of so many competitive groups with styles such as that of the Brothers Four, the new Kingston Trio, the Brandys, the Singers, etc., very often they have no doubt that these groups are professional; they are precise in their music, very often have one or two very good instrumentalists with them, and manage to arrange their harmonies in very pleasant things (their standard style since the first "hit"); very often they will have a few sharp witticisms to separate their songs. But it's all the same.

The Brandywine Singers have made a great deal of improvement since their first trip here as the Tradewinds some two years ago; they have obviously done a lot of work on their timing, their singing and even some of their arrangements. But by the same token, they are dominant. It's a "me" one member of the group replied to some nosy questions. Unfortunately it's not they. It's just a composite of so many other groups.

Yet there was a spark hidden among their many guitars, banjos, and fliers; many people were wondering about "that little kid" who did not marry — and it was only six years out of Harvard) who played a real mean guitar. The "kid" is Van Dyke Parks — a name to note for the near future — and is a natural in music who knows his instrument and plays it with soul. His specialty is Mexican rhythms and he knows them well, evidenced by his picking on the "Hot Crawfish" and "Te lingo, te lingo" numbers. He hung out on Shel Silverstein's "Frankie and Johnny" and only hinted at his free-boarded prowess. Van, and he alone in the group, knows his music, not just his song titles; but even his talent could not survive the super abundant mediocrity of the group as a whole. Carolyn Hester, on the other

hand, plays and sings folk music. This is, with her powerful and sensitive voice, and her subtle but sufficient guitar playing, she expresses the feeling of a song. Miss Hester has made her way up the ranks, mostly the hard way, and only recently by the push given female folk singers by the Joan Baez fad. But she deserves to be at the top. Her voice, though not as pure as Miss Baez's, that of all-impromptu and oft-neglected quality of expression: from a throaty, harsh toughness to the purity and lilt of a songbird ("The Cuckoo"). Since her big step up to the Columbia label, she has sophisticated her style and learned how to establish contact with the audience with drama effect. In several of her songs, this new-found polish has tainted her former innocent and tender approach with a sort of commercialism, but more good has been done than harm. Her trademark "Brave Wolfe" was epic, tasteful; her own creation, "Ten Thousand Candles," touching, timely and tender. "Bing Hallelujah!" was as inspiring and powerful as it was original.

In short, Miss Hester is a sweet little powerhouse of personal dynamics who makes "modern" folk music every bit as worthwhile and important as the times we live in; and don't forget that these "Times they are a-changin'!"

Paul Goff

Harriers Fall To Williams

Bowdoin's cross country team suffered its third successive defeat Saturday at the hands of Williams College. Al Orr led the Williams harriers to their 21-34 victory with a colicking of 19:20 over the Brunswick Golf Club Course. Bowdoin's Captain Bert Babcock met pace with Orr for most of the race, but fell behind in the stretch and finished second in 20:42.

Williams runners Tuthill, Babington, and Hubert assured the Bepmen triumph by placing third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Cary Rees and Stan Octor finished close behind that trio to garner the sixth and seventh spots for Bowdoin, while Charlie Cary and Gary Brasor also placed in the top ten. The Polar Bears will face Colby Saturday at noon on the latter's home course.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) told a College audience Monday that education is a continuing responsibility of all levels of government.

"Federal and state grants do not represent a surrender of freedom," Senator Muskie declared at a luncheon following a day of exercises for the Senior Center.

"Instead," he added, "they represent a partnership between the citizen and his government. They represent cooperation to get a necessary job done."

He continued: "Government has something more to do than to govern or collect taxes; it must encourage good open roads of prosperity and infuse life."

Senator Muskie declared that much needs to be done to improve society and improve education, for, quoting the late President Kennedy, "Education is the keystone of the arch of progress."

Outlining "the crisis in American education," Senator Muskie said that by 1970 public school enrollment will have jumped from the current level of 37 million to 46 million, and the nation will need 1.7 million additional qualified teachers.

Total costs of public education will rise from the 1960 level of \$18 billion a year to \$45 billion, he said, and the latter figure does not allow for any improvement in quality.

The Senator then outlined four areas of education which needed improvement:

First, equal opportunity: "each person must be entitled to a university education, but he is entitled to the chance to develop his skills and realize his potential."

Second, the elimination of geographical handicaps.

Third, the improvement of technical training in colleges.

Fourth, the need for every mature individual to reach full intellectual assistance.

The Senator said Bowdoin, with its pioneering Senior Center program, is demonstrating "that true conservatism combines the best of the past with a willingness to strike out boldly into the future."

Recalling the Bowdoin days of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry Reed and Stan Octor finished close behind that trio to garner the sixth and seventh spots for Bowdoin, while Charlie Cary and Gary Brasor also placed in the top ten. The Polar Bears will face Colby Saturday at noon on the latter's home course.

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Rock Hudson — Doris Day



Polar Bearings

By
Pete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

Last week's big loss to Williams was a disappointment but much more of a letdown was the Bowdoin student's spirit throughout the contest. After such a thrilling game against Amherst one would think the spirit would have been high Saturday. But it wasn't. For the first time in 12 games the student body was confronted with the realization that their team was being soundly beaten. And how did it react? It reacted by criticizing the out-manned, out-weighted home club as though they were being personally let down. The sedate interfraternity star commented cynically on the team's effort in the same manner as the sedate musician has been torpedoing the band all during the season. If there's strength in numbers (as the trite ditty goes), a grouping of these cynics could provide the college with a full bench as well as a more impressive half-time show.

Wouldn't it add much more interest to Bowdoin athletics if our clubs were in a league with other comparable small college teams? With Maine dropping out of the State League, Bowdoin will be an independent in 1965. With such a league, the individual schools would gain much more recognition through comparative standings, and even the players might feel that their performances would carry more significance than they presently do.

The Williams Record, in a very interesting editorial advocating just such a league, seemed to imply that the Little Three might be interested in joining. As the scheduling is now, the majority of teams comprising the nucleus of such a league already play each other. Bowdoin, along with five of this year's football opponents—Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts, and Colby—could form an excellent league.

If this were done, Bowdoin teams could gain recognition outside of New England for the first time since the College Bowl.

According to a survey in a current issue of Sport magazine, jockey Willie Shoemaker, with earnings of \$252,000 in 1963, is the highest paid professional athlete in sports. Among the top paid stars in each sport, Arnold Palmer leads the golfers with \$130,000, followed by top-ranked baseball star Willie Mays, \$105,000; harness driver Billy Houghton, \$90,000; auto racer Parnel Jones \$83,000; bowler Dick Weber, \$80,000; basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, \$65,000; football great Jimmy Brown, \$55,000, and hockey immortal Gordie Howe, \$30,000.

Polar Bears Toppled, 36-6

The Bowdoin football team suffered their worst defeat in two years Saturday as undefeated Williams thumped the Polar Bears 36-6 before a Homecoming crowd of 3,000.

The only consolation for the out-manned home forces is that they became the first team to score against Williams' fine defensive platoon.

Early in the first period Williams drove 73 yards for their initial score after Paul Kimball had recovered a Matthews fumble. The drive was highlighted by Jim Letts' 64 yard end sweep which brought the ball to the Bowdoin 10 yard line. Four plays later halfback Leo Comfort took a double reverse handoff from Letts into the end zone from 3 yards out. Kevin Sheehan's kick was good.

After the ball had changed hands twice the Polar Bears marched 83 yards on eight plays with Bob Harrington passing well. Harrington threw a first down pass to Paul Soule and a rollout to Bruce Allen. Then after Bill Matthews had taken the ball to the three, Harrington threaded the needle with a perfect pass to Jim MacAllin for the TD. It was the first score against Williams this year and the last of the day for the Polar Bears.

The Williams offense struck paydirt again with 10:06 remaining in the second quarter. After Williams put Bowdoin in a hole at the three with a quick kick, Ingram punted to Williams Wing who returned the ball to the Bowdoin 37. Letts (who gained 147 yards in the game) smashed at the Bowdoin line for crucial yardage. After bulldozing for the first down on a fourth and two situation he ran for 5 and then 4 yards on successive plays to bring the ball to the line. Williams' five yard penalty against Bowdoin for off-side, senior quarterback Jerry Jones hit Pete Richardson for the three yard TD pass. Sheehan's kick was again perfect.

The Polar Bears launched one more threatening drive in the first half from their own #30. With Viana at the helm Ingram took a sideline pass and bailed his way to the Williams 17; but the play was called back as Steve had stepped out of bounds at the Bowdoin 4. Then Soule (who carried only 1 time all afternoon) carried three Williams men with him for the second first down. Paul swept right end on the next play for another first, and it appeared as though they were going all the way. A screen pass to Matthews and a great block by Aleman brought the ball to the 16 of Williams. Then the drive ended as two incomplete passes and a Matthew rush failed to reach the 6 yard line. The half ended with a 14-0 score.

The second half was all Williams as the Polar Bears never could get rolling. After only six offense plays, Bowdoin gave up the ball on their own 24. Letts swept left for 10 yards and then Jones threw a roll-out to Comfort who sidestepped McAllen at the three and then went in untouched for the eighth point score. Sure-toed Sheehan's kick made it 21-0.

With the defense biting Harrington, Bob's attempts to pass were either rushed or not thrown at all.

The two-planet advantage that Williams had really began to take its toll on the Polar Bears. Defensive end Gail intercepted a Soule option pass and returned it to the 26. After two plays James M. Richardson with a buttonhook at the 6.

On the next play Letts swept left with two blockers paving the way to the TD. A conversion pass to Comfort brought the score to 28-0. Bowdoin was stopped the next two times again when Pryst intercepted a Harrington pass and a Bell fumble was recovered by Williams on the 31. The Williams second offensive team scored four plays later when soph quarterback Cannon threw a 4 yard strike to 6'4" and 1700. Sheehan's fourth conversion kick make it 36-0.

The ball swapped hands a couple of times before a dominantly sophomore Bowdoin offensive unit got the ball at their own 32 with 2:06 remaining. With Viana throwing strikes and a Williams pass interference play the Polar Bears were completed pass to reserve — split end Pete Dalton was fumbled at the five and Williams recovered.

It was a long day for the Polar Bears. For the first time in two years they were really out of contention in a football game. Even if they had not been hampered by injuries, Bowdoin would have had to go some to beat the Williams club. With their depth and power they controlled almost the entire game's movement.

Next week state series competition starts with Bowdoin at Colby. Williams plays Tufts and already interest is mounting for the big Williams-Amherst game on Nov. 14 at Amherst.

First Victory For Soccermen

The Bowdoin varsity soccer team broke through last Saturday with an encouraging 4-3 win over Lowell Tech at Pickard Field.

In the first quarter the Polar Bears stormed the Tech goal as Charley Rosenberg, Gerry Giesler and Sandy Salmela firing shots that bounded off the post. Despite the fine hustle led by Dick Deffenbach, the period ended in a scoreless tie.

The booters finally hung one up on the scoreboard in the second period when Ed Fitzgerald scored a Randy Dolg's perfect pass but the sight of Tech goalie Miller. Miller was called upon to make eleven saves, while his counterpart, Steve Siegel, enjoyed an easy half, making only five stops.

Although Coach Fernald's charges played sloppy soccer for the first few minutes of the third canto, the Polar Bears broke the game wide open in this period. Fitzgerald clicked for his second goal, assisted by Charley Allen to make the score 3-0. High Eighteenth finished off a pity play with the help of Pity and Berie Miller to boost Bowdoin's margin to 4-0. The Altkinduro made the marker possible by stubbornly keeping the ball deep in Lowell territory.

In the fourth period, Allen's great effort all afternoon finally paid dividends as he registered Bowdoin's fourth tally of the contest. At this point Coach Fernald forfeited his second unit which quickly yielded two breakaway goals to the visitors to throw a scare into the Homecoming Day fans. However, with the first stars back in action, the Polar Bears hung on to record a 4-3 triumph.

Picks of The Week (Record To Date)

22-6

- Winner
Air Force
Dartmouth
Maine
Mass
Amherst
Williams
Duke
Yale

- Opponent
B.C.
Harvard
Bates
B. U.
Wesleyan
Tufts
Army
Cornell

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Moulton Union

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NO GO — Jim MacAllin tries in vain for a Bob Harrington TD attempt as Williams defender succeeds in breaking up play.

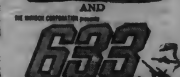
Kappa Sigs, Betas Win Again

The termination of the second minutes of the game by a score of 12-0 of inter-fraternity football 12-0. Possibly the "game of the week" interesting events in arena was Kappa Sig versus Zeta Phi for the following week. In the "A" League both the Zetas and the Kappa Sigs were undefeated, as were the Betas and Delta Sigs in "B" League competition. Entering the third week, though plagued by inclement weather, the teams clashed again with sparkling results.

On October 23, the one and one Delta fell to the Betas 44-4, as Dwight "WOW" Newcomb caught two touchdowns game from quarterback Bob McClintock. The same day the ADA upset the previously undefeated Delta Sigs 21-12. Excelsent passing to ends Zimmerman and Heinson was the key to the gains. Also on the 23, Phi U downed Phi Del 35-0. A poor offense plagued the Phi Delta, as well as a questionable defense. It seems that 114 pound left line left White, scoring on a pass reception for Phi U. The following day TD succeeded to the Sigma Five in the last two



FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY All Color Show



Added Bonus Feature Friday and Saturday Only "A YANK IN VIETNAM" SHOWTIME 7:15



Justice Burton

"Honest As The Sunlight, Brave As They Make Them"

Yesterday morning, the Campus awoke to find the flag on the memorial flag pole flying at half-mast in honor of one of the College's most distinguished alumni, Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton, who died of a heart attack Wednesday.

"The nation has lost one of its most distinguished jurists and Bowdoin College has lost one of its most illustrious alumni," President Coles said in a statement issued at Berwyn, Pa., where he was informed of Justice Burton's death.

President Coles declared: "As Mayor of Cleveland, as a United States Senator from Ohio, and as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Harold Hitz Burton brought honor and distinction to his country and his alma mater."

"All of us at Bowdoin," said Dr. Coles, "will miss his quiet dedication, his complete integrity, his wise counsel, his unselfish devotion, his forceful championship of causes in which he believed, and his inherent modesty."

Like his father before him, Justice Burton, a Theta Delt, was a member of the Board of Overseers, a post he held from 1936 until his death Wednesday. The Justice also served the College for many years as a member of its Alumni Council and a Director of its Alumni Fund.

When the College awarded him its most distinctive honor, the Bowdoin Prize, in 1958 Justice Burton replied "I give credit primarily to my alma mater. I feel that whatever I recognized by this award is due largely to the point of view I acquired while attending Bowdoin College."

Long before he left his beloved Pines, Mr. Burton had served notice that he would leave his mark upon the world. As an undergraduate, he took 36 courses — two more than the required number — and received a straight "A" in 32 of them.

He was, of course, graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. When anyone mentioned his Phi Beta Kappa key, Mr. Burton was quick to point out that he was quarterback of a Bowdoin football team that won the state championship.

But that was far from his only extra-curricular accomplishment. He was president of his class, a variety pole vaulter on the track team, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, winner of the Smyth Mathematical Prize, Secretary of the Bowdoin Christian Association, President of the Young Republicans Club, and winner of awards in French and public speaking competitions.

Throughout his life, he was a fighter for clean government. He won national renown as the reform Mayor of a Cleveland then gangster-ridden and depression-plagued. He was a staunch advocate of international cooperation through the United Nations. He was a vigorous member of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

(Cont'd on p. 1.)

Lancaster Releases College Fraternity Subsidy Policy

Donovan D. Lancaster, director of the Centralized Dining Service and a member of the Committee on the Subsidization of Fraternities released to the public the College policy on subsidizing the fraternity dining clubs and the house corporations for decreases in membership due to manpower losses to the Service Center.

The statement of the Subsidy Committee, which also includes the Bursar and Dean Greason, reads as follows:

1. The quota system for ranshing helped balance the number of men in the three lower classes in each house.
2. The experience of the Bowdoin Centralized Dining Service during the past 18 years shows that 84 paying members (i.e., excludive of the steward and Bowdoin Plan Students) are necessary for the average fraternity to operate without loss. The fixed overhead of a dining operation (largely labor) is approximately \$180.00 per man per year for a fraternity. Therefore, to defray the cost of this fixed overhead a fraternity will be eligible to receive \$150.00 for each dining member less than 84.
3. Since fraternity room rent is often paid to building corporations to enable them to meet fixed expenses, a fraternity shall be considered eligible for subsidy in the amount of full room rent for an unoccupied bed, provided the bed is not empty because a student prefers to live in a dormitory or off campus. Brochures are to be an exception.
4. Eligible fraternities are to be informed that they are eligible, but they must request the funds to receive them. (Some fraternities, although eligible, may not wish to ask assistance.)

5. Payments will be on a semester basis.

6. Counts will be taken at the beginning of each semester and payments will be made on the basis of each of the counts.

The above subsidy policy applies only to the current academic year and will be subject to review and revision next year depending upon the success of the program and the needs of the fraternities.

The room subsidies will be paid to the house corporations to cover expense connected with the general upkeep of the houses. The room subsidies will be determined by the College on the basis of College estimates of house capacity.

The idea for a house subsidy was first proposed in the 1963 Rushing Committee Report. Last spring, the Subsidy Committee met with the stewards and the Senior Center Committee to work out details.

Mr. Lancaster said that the program was worked out to complement the rushing quota system and since it makes it "attractive" to have a full membership.

He also stated that the fraternity corporations must apply in writing in order to be eligible for the subsidies.

Blanket Tax Committee Action Bulletin notified the Council that he would be out of town during the fall session of the Blanket Tax Committee and asked for a replacement. Bob Widdowood of Chi Psi volunteered.

It was also announced that the annual Alumni sponsored career Conference will be held on March 1, 1965.

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Dean Urges Compliance With State Liquor Laws

At Monday's Student Council meeting, Dean Greason warned the Student Body that liquor laws pertaining to the carrying of alcoholic beverages in public will be enforced by the Brunswick Police. The crackdown was attributed to public indignation over the Darin incident and incidents in the general locality involving minors and alcohol.

The Dean emphasized that, in Maine, it is against the law to drink in public, in an automobile, or along the street. He suggested that students confine their drinking to the fraternities and the suites of the Senior Center, for citizens are quite within their rights to complain about public drinking.

Anyone 21 or over, according to the laws of Maine, caught drinking or carrying open liquor in public is subject to a fine of \$20. Anyone under 21 caught in public with alcoholic beverages in his person may be charged with "illegal possession" and fined \$50.

In turning to other topics, the Dean praised Steve Gray for an article in last week's *CENTURY* on the Student Judiciary Board and called the article a first-rate statement of the dilemma which any judicial group faces after laboring to reach a decision.

During the course of the meeting, a largely discussed took place on the problem of Judiciary Board-Student contact. It was generally agreed that the privacy of the hearing be maintained and that the parties' group faces be kept secret.

After the discussion, the Council voted to table until next week action on a motion allowing students brought before the Board to request that information on their cases be made public. The motion was tabled to allow the issue to be brought back to the houses and tempers cooled.

In other business before the Council, Rick Andrus was appointed a committee of one to look into the purchase of a new scholarship cup. The Council felt that, in the past, there has been no clear statement about the retention of the cup and so it was agreed that any house winning the cup three semesters in a row will be allowed to retain the cup.

Council President Putnam also informed the Council that the College will decide at the end of November whether or not it would be reasonable to link up the fraternities with the College telephone system.

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Masque & Gown To Give Reading

As an extra added attraction to the weekend of the Maine Game, the Masque and Gown will present a dramatic reading of "The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye" by Peter Shafer, whose "FIVE FINGER EXERCISE" was presented here in November, 1962, as the season opener. The play will start at 7:30 p.m., Saturday November 7, in Pickard Theater.

"The Private Eye" deals with a very shy man who asks his suave friend over to look supper and entertain him and his date. In the course of the evening, the friend alienates his host but utterly charms the girl.

The cast for "The Private Eye" includes: Margaret-Jo Serabla (Dorothy) who has appeared with the Brunswick Summer Playhouse for the past two seasons and played Marya in last season's production of "The Inspector General"; William Beachford (Bob), a freshman who is making his first appearance with the Masque and Gown; and Judd Robbins (Ted), a sophomore who participated in last year's reading of "Inherit the Wind."

"The Public Eye" part of the program concerns a man who hires a detective to keep tabs on his wife. The detective charms the wife but persuades her to remain with her husband.

The players are: Mrs. Sherry Beachford (Belinda Sidley), a graduate of Northwestern making her first appearance with the Masque and Gown; Roy Johnston (Julian Christoferson), a two-season veteran with the Berkshire Summer Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass.; and Jonathan Raymond (Charles Sidley), an experienced hand who will be making his first appearance on the stage of Pickard.

When it was opened on Broadway in October, 1962, "The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye" received the praise of most critics.

Walter Kerr of the N. Y. Herald Tribune said:

"The twin comedies that go by the combined titles 'The Private Eye' and 'The Public Eye' are delightful in any way you want to look at them."

Faculty Shows Solid Support For Johnson In Opinion Poll

by Donald A. Goldsmith '65

Fifty-eight (58) of sixty-four (64) faculty members polled this week by the Bowdoin Opinion Bureau support Lyndon Johnson for President; one supports Goldwater and five are undecided. The purpose of the poll was to elicit the feelings of the Bowdoin faculty with regard to the results of the 1964 election.

The results of the poll indicated substantial support for the programs and positions of the Democratic administration. The majority of the faculty were, however, dissatisfied with both candidates. Less than half gave Johnson a clear vindication of the charges that have been leveled against his ethical conduct, while 17% felt that Goldwater's election would pose a threat to the peace and security of the U.S. The issue of inconsistency of statements arose significantly with both candidates, though much more with Goldwater.

In the area of foreign affairs the faculty gave surprisingly large support to recognition of Red China and expressed the belief that coexistence with the communist world is quite possible.

All 70 faculty members were given questionnaires to fill out (included were teaching fellows, and faculty on leave of ab-

"Lyndon vs. Barry"

This Sunday evening at 8:15 there is going to be a debate between Professors Levine and Gilman. Their topic will be "Lyndon vs. Barry." Professor Levine stated, that "because of my work with Civil Rights, I could not in good conscience remain silent in the election." He further added, "This is the first election in which I have taken an active part." His statement will be supported by the following: "I am a supporter of the Senator, but I am not voting." He also stated that the faculty corporations must apply in writing in order to be eligible for the subsidies.

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Editorials

They Came

Not To Praise

Part of each man's pride in his college is the knowledge that his school is respected and well thought of by people outside the immediate college community. Bowdoin has always commanded the highest regard of individuals in the education, sports, and news media fields. We are therefore surprised at the article in this week's *Newsweek* magazine which treated our Senior Center in a very trivial manner.

Slick nationally syndicated papers and magazines have traditionally taken pot-shots at New England for its refusal to change its tried and true institutions, but this idea has been so long overworked that it seems to have become a byword for this part of the United States, whether based on fact or fiction.

Newsweek considers Bowdoin a "typical" Maine school—any scent of progress is supposed to be a sign of heresy, or so the story goes. But if we may cite fact, and leave the fiction for *Newsweek* to garner, this past decade under President Coles has seen this college take tremendous strides towards modernity. We can be favorably compared to any small men's liberal arts college in the country.

We take it as an exception to the magazine's flippant stereotyped grouping of Bowdoin with any myths they may entertain about Maine's refusal to change. We also feel that the Senior Center deserves a much closer, intelligent study of its potential than was afforded us on the Educational page in *Newsweek*. It is unfortunate for this college that this national magazine slighted our new program. It is equally unfortunate that the writer (who represented them) sorely lacked proper insight and understanding of Bowdoin and the Senior Center when writing the article. LMW

Many Thanks

The College has again proven that it means what it says when it calls for the preservation of the fraternity system at Bowdoin. The college's most recent demonstration of faith in the fraternity system is the subsidy plan for houses hit by the Senior Center.

The subsidy plan which will be renewed, as needed, over the next three or four years will involve no meagre appropriation. Besides helping to keep the Dining Clubs solvent, the College is also aiding the house corporations meet expenses by compensating each house for the beds it has vacant.

The subsidy program is but a part of the help which the College is extending to the fraternities. The new Phi Delta Psi House is mute testimony of the college's desire both to improve the physical plants and place the fraternities on a firmer footing.

The College has also started to study the practicability of connecting the houses with the College Telephone System, a move which will further help to integrate the houses with the rest of the Campus.

Newsweek, while not being correct in its appraisal of the College, did however, make one good point; it, too, noticed the College's present attitude toward the houses when it called Bowdoin the "citadel of fraternities." P.G.M.

"Next Week"

The position of a college newspaper on every campus, judging from the past, has been to disagree with administration and faculty policy. The papers have championed the students' cause with great fervor against any encroachments of their "rights" as students. Next week, we are going against principle and tradition. We are going to sing a song of praise for our men of learning at Bowdoin.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV Friday, October 30, 1964 No. 18

Lawrence B. Weinstein '66 Editors-in-Chief Peter G. Messer '66

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Thomas H. Booth '64

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MANAGER FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

College Publishers Representatives, INC.

19 EAST 64TH STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address correspondence to the Editor and general circulation correspondence to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at 19 East 64th Street, New York, New York 10021. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription price for one year (five (5) dollars).

To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

Being a moderate Republican and an ardent supporter of Governor Rockefeller, I was naturally disappointed with the members of the National Republican Convention. It was not merely the disappointment of not seeing my favorite become the "standard bearer" but also the lesser, deeper disappointment of having my party's leadership turned over to a man who could lose by less than a landslide to London Johnson, because of his radical views.

I and others of moderate persuasion had two alternatives. The first would be to desert the Republican Party altogether and join the Democrats backing President Johnson. This many do, as evidenced by the thousands, many from my home state of Massachusetts, who changed their allegiance after being all but told that they no longer had any place in the Republican Party. Fortunately, many more chose the wiser alternative, to stay with the party and to elect my support for the head of the ticket, Henry Cabot Lodge, George Cabot Lodge, Leverett Saltonstall, Governor Rockefeller, and Senator Davis and Keating are among this group. They realize that Barry Goldwater is now on the crest of a political wave which will come tumbling down on him election day. For he, as the minority candidate within his own party, can not hope to control the already hostile elements within, who are eager to depose him. Unfortunately, they must wait for the primaries and convention of 1968 to accomplish this.

There are those Republicans who believe that there should be "A Choice and not an Echo" offered in the coming election. Does this mean that whatever party should be against, the Republicans should be against? It should mean rather that what we for, we are for, and what we are against, we are against, regardless of the party which initiated the measure. For those things which we oppose, we find positive solutions of our own. Certainly, neither party is entirely black or entirely white, and the merits in each should be considered.

One should also consider the merits in having both conservative and liberal factions in the Republican and Democratic Parties. The belief that a party should be either liberal or conservative, but not both is, to me, wrong. In order to see the danger inherent in one faction controlling a major political party, one need only consider the situation this country would be in if two men having the political philosophies of a F. D. Roosevelt and a Barry Goldwater served successive terms as President of the United States. The upheaval and disorder, which would be bound to ensue, could be disastrous for this country. Most of our national and foreign policies would become so radical, changed, and erratic, that short of chaos would result. It is the exchanging and modifying of ideas and philosophies within a party, rather, which best demonstrates a smooth transference of power from one party to another following an election.

Sincerely,
H. Baldwin

New Program On Air

This Wednesday, November 4th, Dan Gresson will be on WBRZ at 8:45 pm. He will discuss Bowdoin, Orientation, and the Future of Fraternities at Bowdoin. The program called "Campus" will be as its host James Dowglass.

The unique feature of the program is that the audience will take part. Listeners can call on the intercom-pass phone, extension 310, and ask the Dean questions. If the program is successful, Mr. Dowglass has said that the idea will be extended to discuss more timely matters in discussion of current events and other interesting topics.

Late News and Weather

by Sandy Doig

Bowdoin College is beginning to exhibit some of the growing pains one might expect to associate with its myriad construction activity. Though the building itself is progressing well, there is some evidence that members of the faculty are unhappy with the increasing trend toward "bureaucratic" administration.

This discontent has been in evidence in recent weeks in the dissatisfaction voiced by members of the teaching staff, over the charge levied on them and their families for the current year's concert series. In past years these concerts have always been open to the faculty and their families free of charge, but this season, apparently to help foot the bill of a much expanded series, the college has chosen to charge \$15 for a season ticket. (At the same time, a season ticket for townspeople will cost \$17.50.) The discontent, reports one long-time Bowdoin professor, is not so much at the cost, which is admittedly small, but at the fact that the college can't afford the increase and continue the free admission as one of the "fringe" benefits accorded the faculty. "It seems as if we are no longer a part of the policy foresighters," reports one professor, "and in an institution of this size this is very unfortunate."

According to this source there is some apprehension that this policy foresighters' similar encroachments in the future. "One of Bowdoin's principle justifications for its very existence has long been its intimacy, and measures such as these tend to destroy such intimacy." The professor also voiced his fear that, with many others of the faculty sharing his position, the concert series might be sparsely attended, and noted that such had been the case in the first of the series, a performance by Florence Kopief on October 21. (The attendance was, in fact, regarded as "low" by persons who attended.)

The Best Laid Plans . . .

Our assistant news editor, John Ranshan, '67, while bicycling to dinner Tuesday night at the home of a certain professor of English who lives in Durham, Maine, met with the fate of a funny thing. Since the evening was so beautiful and warm and enjoyable and nice and pleasant, he decided (with the foolishness of the fate of a funny thing) to forgo the pleasure of riding with said professor to his country estate in favor of bicycling with Rusty Ryde the four or five odd miles to said country estate. As he approached foreshadow country estate there appeared before him a long sloping hill down which he proceeded with unbelievable speed. This incredible speed caused said bicycle to shake and shudder and quake and quiver as did leabard Crane when confronted by the Headless Hessian. The front fender of said bicycle because of the forementioned shaking, shuddering, quaking, and quivering then proceeded to cause said bicycle to come to an abrupt halt. However said assistant news editor continued in his fight of unbelievable speed down said long sloping hill. It soon became apparent to said rider that said bicycle, because of coming to such an abrupt halt, was no longer beneath him as he hit said long sloping hill.

So when you see our poor and unfortunate and sad and unhappy assistant news editor hobbling about campus with arm in sling and lump on head, give him a half decent offer and you shall have possession of Rusty Ryde, said legendary and dented and bent bicycle that fell apart because of shaking, shuddering, quaking, and quivering on said long sloping hill.

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As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

Just 96 hours from now the electorate of the United States will select the men to lead us forward or backward in the next few years. It has been a long, hard, emotional, and bitter campaign. Everyone will await the final outcome with interest and anticipation. Significant during the campaign have been the many predictions of the pollsters and the questionnaires circulating about. As a service to our readers we present our prediction questionnaire and hope that by studying individual results each reader will be able to arrive at a final and confident decision.

Directions: The following questions are of the objective type; that is, you will be given several lettered answers to a question and from these you are to choose the one you think is best. The following example will illustrate how the answers are to be indicated:

Chicago is a (A) state (B) city (C) country (D) town. The answer to the example is (B) city, therefore you should have circled (B).

Score: 2C — far left of center. 15 or better non-aligned. 10 or better — center. 5 or better — middle of the road, none right — far right of center.

1. Lyndon Johnson is (A) immoral (B) amoral (C) moral (D) morose.
2. Barry Goldwater is (A) right (B) Right (C) wrong (D) Wrong.
3. Hubert Humphrey is (A) liberal (B) leftist (C) socialist (D) socialist.
4. William Miller is (A) Vice-President (B) President (C) Senator (D) unknown.
5. Robert Kennedy is a (A) carpetbagger (B) carpetweeper (C) carpetcutter (D) carpet salesman.
6. Kenneth Keating is (A) a nice guy (B) kindly Senator (C) victim of circumstances (D) carpet advertiser.
7. Nikita Khrushchev is (A) deposed (B) dethroned (C) de-Stalinized (D) decapitated.
8. Yogi Berra is (A) a soft drink (B) fired (C) lucky (D) a new type of bat.
9. Dwight Eisenhower really supports (A) Goldwater (B) Johnson (C) Scranton (D) Mamie.
10. Dean Rusk is dean of (A) Harvard (B) Yale (C) Bowdoin (D) the U.N.
11. Bobby Baker is (A) a butcher (B) baker (C) candlestick maker (D) none of these.
12. The Birds are (A) ornithologists (B) commonly found in Wash., D.C. (C) migrating (D) flying around in circles.
13. Pierre Salinger smokes (A) cigars (B) carpebs (C) coat tails (D) never smokes.
14. George Murphy is a (A) dancer (B) actor (C) painter (D) big actor.
15. Richard Nixon is (A) a winner (B) a was (C) a Watousi (D) a Washingtonian.
16. Lyndon Johnson owns interests in (A) radio stations (B) the Federal government (C) South Viet Nam (D) kennels.
17. Barry Goldwater owns interests in (A) gold (B) water (C) AuH₂O (D) carpetbags.
18. Cliff McIntire is (A) the man for Maine, boys (B) not the man for Maine, boys (C) maybe the man for Maine, boys (D) none of these.
19. Dean Burch is dean of (A) yesterday (B) the day before yesterday (C) yesterday (D) never-never land.
20. Chicago is (A) a mountain (B) river (C) desert (D) tribe (E) all of these.

Music Dept. Schedules New Series

Bowdoin College has planned a series of musical concerts, already begun on the twenty-first of this month with the performance of Florence Koppitt, violinist soloist. These programs, arranged for by the Music Department, are expected to bring to the college "a greater variety of the best musical talent" for the pleasure of both the college community, and the neighboring communities in the southern part of Maine. Coming events in the Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series are the Curtis String Quartet on November 23, The American Brass Quintet on January 12, 1965, The Camerata on February 7, The New York Pro Musica on March 25, and the Aeolian Chamber Players on May 7, 1966. There will also be a series of concerts given by performers from the nearby area: Malcolm Cass, Bowdoin '71, will give an organ recital on November 6, Andrew Galos will give a violin concert on December 15, Judith Cornell, soprano, will appear on March 12, 1965, and Richard Roberts will give a piano concert on April 18, 1965.

Musical activities at the college during the summer will also be increased. There will be a new Summer Music School beginning in July, 1965 and during the year the guest concerts will be supplemented by performances of a chamber orchestra drawn from the college community. After each of the concerts there will be an opportunity for subscription holders to meet the performers at receptions for the artists after each performance.

Show Delayed

The seventh "Polar Ice Capades" skating show at the Bowdoin College Arena has been canceled due to the illness of the show's producer-director, Montgomery (Bud) Wilson, it was announced today.

Donald K. MacFarlane, Director of the Arena, said the show, scheduled for Nov. 7, would have been the seventh annual production in which Wilson, instructor of the Skating Club at Boston, presented his popular Ice Chips skaters.

President Johnson Challenged

Dr. Albert F. Gilman of the math department spoke in chapel Monday on the subject "Why I am for Goldwater." The overall discussion was agitated with confident political sentiments which were exuberantly expressed as Professor Gilman rose to speak, but the serious tone that Professor Gilman used quieted the audience.

Gilman delineated several issues.

Views On The News

by Al Furels

Election '64: The Predictions

The campaign is finally over and it is time for the foolish to predict a bit of what will come. There is a guideline, the pollsters, and this year we have been flooded by more polling information than ever before. Here are the guesses:

It is no secret who is going to win the Presidency. Give Barry Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Wyoming, call it a tossup in Vermont, South Carolina and Georgia and give all the rest to Johnson. The President will get over 520 electoral votes.

In New York it has been up and down since Labor Day. Kennedy's vindication by the Campaign Practices Committee and the fact that Lyndon will win New York by a million and a quarter votes, should give the former Attorney General a one hundred thousand vote cushion. Keating seriously hurt by Goldwater.

In Pennsylvania, Johnson's win will be diminished by Governor Scranton's work in the state and what looks like a long turnout. This should give Sen. Hugh Scott plenty of room to beat lady lawyer, Genevieve Blatt, a Democrat. Pennsylvania is not ready for a woman.

In Ohio, famous name, Robert Taft will have little trouble defeating incumbent Stephen Young. Not even Johnson can save the lackluster Young from what Ohioans feel for a Taft. The strong Ohio machine of the G.O.P. will definitely help Taft, who is already an attractive vote-getter. Young suffers from a divided Democratic organization and a big mouth.

In Michigan Romney's rejection of Goldwater is to his credit, but the possibility of straight ticket voting in heavily Democratic Wayne county could make unknown Staebler the Governor. Romney will win.

The gubernatorial race in Illinois is bound to be one of the closest ever. While Percy has been lukewarm toward Goldwater, he is still going to suffer because of the Presidential nominee's farm stand in usually Republican downstate counties. Kerner has the machine behind him but is far from his favorite candidate. Johnson's lead could win for Kerner and I think it will. Kerner by under a hundred thousand.

In California not even Salinger's rejection of Proposition 14 and the carpetbagging issue are enough for Murphy. Murphy and Goldwater will do very well in Southern California but very poorly in the San Francisco area. The Democrats also enjoy a large registration edge and barring apathy, Salinger will be re-elected.

Other races: Wilkinson over Harris on the basis of Goldwater strength in Tulsa. Dodd is a sure thing in Connecticut, but here's a wild one: Look for Rockefeller to keep Faubus from a sixth term.

This has been called the year of the split ticket. Many Republicans will likely be voting for Johnson for President but will go back to their normal practice in other races. In New York, Kennedy is hurt severely by this since there is no straight ticket voting in the machines. It is therefore just as easy to vote for Johnson and Keating as to vote for Kennedy. The same is true in Ohio where it is a big help to Taft. Where Straight ticket voting is allowed like Pennsylvania and Michigan and Illinois, Scott, Romney and Percy may suffer especially in the big city vote. California has no straight ticket system, but the people there would be less likely to use it anyway.

These are the predictions of the interesting races around the country. For those around here: Muskie is a sure thing, and so are Tupper and Hathaway.

Hanover Debate

Four freshmen will travel to Hanover, N. H., tomorrow to take part in a debating tournament sponsored by Dartmouth College.

Faculty advisor to the Debate Council, Professor Thayer, said the representatives will be John Hobe, David Kimpert, John LaChance, and Gary Roberts.

The topic, selected as the inter-collegiate debate subject for the 1964-65 academic year, is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

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Faculty Poll . . . cont'd from p. 1

(ence). They were asked to fill out the forms and anonymously return them in a self addressed, pre-stamped envelope provided by the Bureau. All but 15 returned the questionnaires, and it is on these 64 replies that we base the following results.

The poll consisted of about 30 questions, each of which will be considered individually, with all the questions reproduced as they appeared on the questionnaire. One thing that must be considered is that many questions are not quite as clear cut as would be hoped for. Thus two people can answer a question the same way, yet have grossly different reasons for doing so. Some questions just cannot be answered with a simple yes or no.

1. "Which ticket would you prefer to see elected on November 3?"

	Percentage	Number (58)
a. Johnson	90%	(58)
b. Goldwater	2%	(1)
c. Unsure	8%	(5)

If only those who indicated a preference are considered then the division would be LBJ — 98%, BMG — 2%. Note that the actual number of faculty members supporting any issue are indicated in parentheses. This procedure follows usage throughout the poll.

2. "In general, which party would you align yourself?"

	Percentage	Number (39)
a. Democratic	61%	(39)
b. Republican	29%	(14)
c. Independent	17%	(11)

Here again, if only those who indicated a party preference are considered, then the split would be Dem. — 74%, Rep. — 26%. If we correlate the party preferences with choices for President we arrive at the following:

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
a. LBJ	100% (-)	64% (9)	91% (10)
b. BMG	—	7% (1)	—
c. Unsure	—	29% (4)	9% (1)

Thus all the Democrats support Johnson, while 64% of the Republicans refuse to support Goldwater, and an additional 29% are undecided.

3. "Do you consider yourself a"

	Percentage	Number (7)
a. Conservative	11%	(7)
b. Liberal	70%	(45)
c. Middle of the road	13%	(8)
d. No opinion	6%	(4)

That 70% consider themselves liberal is not surprising, since New England college faculties are generally considered liberal in the political arena. However, these figures should be viewed with caution, since they are the result of the faculty's self evaluation; and to consider these percentages totally accurate would be to assume that they all define conservatism and liberalism as they do. This is highly improbable.

4. "If you are a voting resident of Maine, whom do you support in the Maine senatorial race?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
a. Muskie	90% (45)	64% (9)	100% (31)	100% (5)
b. McIntire	8% (4)	29% (4)	—	—
c. Unsure	2% (1)	7% (1)	—	—

Here we notice again that the Democrats are solid for their candidate, Muskie, but that the Republicans are split again in favor of the Democrat. The 14 faculty members who didn't answer the question are new to the campus and haven't established residency in Maine yet. It is interesting to note that there are no Republicans among these new faculty members — 8 Democrats and 6 Independents.

11. "Are you dissatisfied with both choices for President, that is, both Goldwater and Johnson?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
a. Yes	53% (32)	79% (11)	42% (15)	60% (6)
b. No	47% (28)	21% (3)	58% (21)	40% (4)

This is probably the most significant question in the poll, since the majority of the faculty is dissatisfied with both choices. This high dissatisfaction vote, coupled with the feeling that Goldwater would pose a threat to our security as President, together with the doubt of Johnson's ethics, seems to suggest that much of the Johnson vote is more anti-Goldwater than pro-Johnson. 31 of the 32 dissatisfied with both choices also expressed doubts about the security of the U.S. under Goldwater or the ethics of Johnson, or both.

12. "Do you believe that the Supreme Court has exceeded its jurisdiction in its decision on state reapportionment?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	8% (6)	21% (3)	8% (1)	9% (1)
No	92% (57)	79% (11)	97% (36)	91% (10)

13. "Do you believe that the Supreme Court has exceeded its jurisdiction in its decision on the school prayers?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	94% (60)	95% (13)	92% (36)	100% (11)

Only one faculty member feels the court has exceeded its jurisdiction in both areas. The low percent of opposition indicates the high support of the Court's rulings.

14. "Do you feel that the field of civil rights should be left in the hands of the individual states?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	2% (1)	8% (1)	—	—
No	98% (61)	92% (12)	100% (38)	100% (11)

15. "Do you believe that the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act is unconstitutional?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	8% (4)	21% (3)	8% (1)	9% (1)
No	92% (58)	79% (11)	92% (32)	91% (10)

16. "Whom would you prefer to see elected senator from New York?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Keating	48% (31)	79% (11)	38% (16)	45% (5)
Kennedy	22% (14)	7% (1)	28% (11)	19% (2)
McCarthy	28% (18)	7% (1)	34% (13)	36% (4)
Other	2% (1)	7% (1)	—	—

Note the high percentage of Democrats either for Keating or uncertain. Since only five Democrats favored the residency requirement, therefore it is probable the carpebagging issue is not of prime importance. The more probable answer, as evidenced by notes made by some members, lies in the liberal record of Keating. That all two Republican support Keating suggests that Keating's refusal to support Goldwater has not caused great dismay (at least on the part of Maine Republicans).

Tower Talk

by Mickey Shattney

From last week's recommendations by the Student Judiciary Committee and the subsequent actions by the college one might conclude the following: (1) you can't count on inquisitive ladies waiting for their daughters to have a swim, because they might squeal to the dean; (2) it doesn't pay to trust your neighborly night watchman at the Senior Center, since he might turn you in; or (3) the Student Judiciary Committee "backs communication with the rest of the student body." Now all these points may have some merit, but they indicate a lack of any real understanding of the actions taken. The facts are, plain and simple, that those students who got stung asked for it; they knew the restrictions regarding girls in the rooms, and they willfully broke the rules.

The question now remains, was the punishment too severe in this the year's first real test of the power of the Student Judiciary Committee? Unfortunately we cannot at the present time fully evaluate the issue, since no one but those involved knows the full particulars of the cases. But does anyone have to know the details to benefit from or understand these decisions? I submit that the answer is an emphatic "no!"

It seems quite obvious that the administration had to set a precedent both in the Senior Center and elsewhere on campus with regard to this issue. Separation from the college is the ultimate form of punishment that can be inflicted upon a student. Thus, last week's decisions should serve both as an indication of how strongly the administration feels about the question and as a warning to students not to transgress the social privileges again. I think that those who deem the punishment unduly

harsh should full remember that just a week before, the college had demonstrated its convictions by all but expelling an underclassman for a severe infraction of the Senior Center social rules. This alone should have sufficed as a warning for the rest of the student body.

My conclusion will be short and to the point. Whether most people realize it or not this is a year of transition for Bowdoin College. It is also going to be a year of precedents. The places where these changes are going to be focused are the Senior Center and the fraternities. It is the responsibility of all Bowdoin men, not just seniors, to cooperate with the college in seeing that this transition is smooth and that the precedents set are in the best interests of the students. This cooperation must not and should not be in the form of passive compliance with or complete trust in the intentions of the administration (as you will see in next week's column). But once college officials and a majority of the student body have reached a solution, that agreement should serve as a guideline. If one prefers to walk the tightrope of selfish pleasure, he must be fully prepared to fall — and now you all know where you may land.

The latest pet on the refrigerator is that only one of the four samples has arrived at the Grounds and Buildings office. The other three are expected to arrive very shortly. Meanwhile may I make another suggestion in regard to "Operation Deepfreeze?" It might help during the Maine weekend if the supply of ice down in the basement of the Senior Center were replenished during the heavy hours. Ice doesn't seem to last too long down there!

Bowdoin, Brunswick Students To Work On Welfare Project

Motivated by the Brunswick Area Peace Center, students from Bowdoin and Brunswick High School will embark on a project to paint and do other necessary repairs within their handling in homes that have been suggested by Mr. Ervin L. Joy, Jr., the Welfare Clerk for the town of Brunswick. Before the school work is done, student and adult teams, beginning on Tuesday, October 27, will visit families to explain the project and seek their participation and to find out what work needs to be done. Also during this week merchants and organizations will be approached to supply materials free or at cost or to contribute funds.

The purposes of the project are the following:

1. For the students to get an understanding through experience of the deplorable conditions that exist in the community.
2. For the families involved through our support to be encouraged to desire to improve their living conditions.
3. As a community project, e.g. student participation, materials supplied by local merchants, and families suggested by the Welfare Clerk, we hope:

a. that the community will begin to realize that the solution to the blight of poverty is the responsibility of the community itself.

b. that the community will become more active as a whole to understand the reasons for poverty in the Brunswick Area, and seek means of diminishing this poverty.

Although this plan is idealistic, it has been tried successfully in other areas throughout the United States. The American Friends Service Committee, which has conducted similar projects throughout the country, is advising the Brunswick group.

On the steering committee are David Solmitz, J. Stephen Putnam, Louis Foucher, Robert Alexander, Nathan Dane III, and Keith Brooks.

The project itself will take place on Saturday, November 14. On that day the students will do inside and outside painting, weather proofing, installing or repairing windows, digging drainage ditches, yard cleanup, or other projects to improve the safety and appearance of sub-standard homes.

We encourage as many Bowdoin students as possible to participate. Those interested in partaking on the November 14th project should either contact any of the Bowdoin students listed above, or sign a list in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

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Cubs Win 26 To 14

Quarterback Charlie Belanger scored two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the Bowdoin frosh football team to a 26-14 victory over Colby College last Saturday. The win evens the Cub's record at 1-1 with two big games to play.

Colby opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Fullback Jabber scored from the ten, capping a 63-yard scoring march. The Baby Mule quarterback scored successfully for two points making the score Colby 8 — Bowdoin 0.

Bowdoin came back before the end of the quarter, as they moved the ball to the Colby 3, where Soule scampered across for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed. Within minutes, Colby capitalized on a 30 yard pass play for another touchdown, to put them ahead 14-4.

With only seconds remaining in the half, Bowdoin scored on an excellent run by Belanger, a play which proved to be the turning point of the game. Belanger caught the Colby defense flat-footed, calling the quarterback sneak on 3rd down and long yardage to go. He got the ball, stepped into the secondary, faked out one defender, and getting a key block from John Dyer, raced 60 yards for the score. He then threw to Soule for the two point conversion to tie the score at 14-14.

After a scoreless 3rd quarter, Mort Soule took a Colby punt at the mid-field strip and ran the ball to the seven. Belanger then tossed to Gland to put the Cubs ahead. After exchanging punts, Bowdoin scored again. Chant's Hove set up the touchdown by grabbing a Colby fumble and carrying for 60 yards. Colby threatened again late in the game, but George Najemy came up with an interception in the end zone to crush the scoring attempt. Final score: Bowdoin 26 — Colby 14.

Picks of the Week

1962 To Date
(SEC. 77) 81%

Favorite	Opponent
Harvard Penn	Harvard Penn
Amherst Tufts	Amherst Tufts
Princeton Brown	Princeton Brown
Maine Colby	Maine Colby
Norwich Middlebury	Norwich Middlebury
Coast Guard Trinity	Coast Guard Trinity
Miss. Vermont	Miss. Vermont
Dartmouth Yale	Dartmouth Yale
Williams Union	Williams Union
Notre Dame Navy	Notre Dame Navy
Syracuse Pitt	Syracuse Pitt

White Key

As the last week of competition in the interfraternity football clashes comes to a close, the winner of the "A" league is the undefeated Kappa Sig and the apparent winner of the "B" league is Phi Delta, who still have to play the 1-3 Phi Deltas to assure themselves of the number one slot.

On October 21 the sliding Delta Sig fell to the explosive offense of the powerful Betas thus practically assuring the Betas of the top slot in the "B" league. Also in the "B" league AD downed the Phi Deltas 27-8 in a fairly closely contested game while Delta was outpowering Phi Delta.

In "A" league competition ARU got back on the winning track by kicking out a 10-6 victory over Sigma Nu, and a powerful Zeta offense, angered over their loss to Kappa Sig, completely dominated the play and thoroughly crushed TD 76-8 in the slaughter of the year.

On November 1, when the playoffs start, it appears that the crushing defense of the only once scored upon Kappa Sig will have to contend with the explosive offense of the Betas with Dwight Newcomb and company for the interfraternity championship.

Harriers Take First Victory

Bowdoin's varsity cross country team registered its first victory of the season Saturday afternoon by defeating Colby 94-33. This triumph was a true team effort. Although Colby harriers Ken Borchers and Bob Finkle garnered the first and third spots respectively, Bowdoin was able to place five runners in the top seven. Leading the Bowdoin assault was Captain Bert Babcock, who finished second. His time was 16:30, compared to Borcher's winning effort of 15:11 over the three-mile Colby course. Colby's Finkle was only six seconds behind Babcock's second place clocking.

Cary Rea, a consistent runner all season, snatched fourth place in 15:41. Charlie Cary, Stan Cutler, and Gary Brasor made the Bowdoin victory possible by capturing the next three important positions. Placing five men in the top seven is quite an accomplishment for the six-man Bowdoin squad.

The improvement of Cary, Cutler, and Brasor has been encouraging. Along with the consistently fine efforts of Babcock and Rea, this improvement has been most heartening to the entire team. The next opponent for the Inspired Polar Bears will be Bates, with action beginning at noon on the Lewiston campus.

Broyles Compares Barry To Birchers



l-r, Rev. Broyles and Ben Fisher

In a lecture at the Moulton Union Monday evening, Dr. J. Allen Broyles said that Barry Goldwater has refused "to say whether he is for or against" the John Birch Society. However, Dr. Broyles continued, we must recall that at the Republican National Convention in July Goldwater supporters shouted down any condemnation of the John Birch Society. It seems therefore logical to conclude that Barry Goldwater and his supporters condone the John Birch Society.

Dr. Broyles remarks that Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, has often said that he "would love" to see Barry Goldwater President of the United States.

Dr. Broyles, author of "The John Birch Society: Anatomy of a Protest," went on to analyze the nature and stance of the Society. He said that it is not for reasons of sincerity that we should evaluate and judge the John Birch Society. Rather, Dr. Broyles made it quite clear, rationality is the criterion. "Sincerity and rationality have no relationship. That is, a merely sincere man is not enough. He must be open to rational debate. He must not be close-minded. And this is precisely where Dr. Broyles criticized the John Birch Society. He said that the John Birch Society is based on simplistic, close-minded concepts of history and communism. Dr. Broyles asserted that we cannot place all our beliefs and decisions to sidon on historical accounts. After all, just how accurate

Finally, Dr. Broyles said that we cannot help but to detect this close-mindedness and refusal to rational debate in Barry Goldwater. It is for this reason that Dr. Broyles believes that Barry Goldwater is an ideological extremist... incapable of entering political debate, a man who is "caught in his own myopic" vision, a man totally unfit to be President of the United States.

Burton ... cont'd from p. 1

Mr. Burton was one of those rare men who defy "logic" and seemingly insurmountable odds to reach their objectives. In his youth he suffered from a heart murmur and his father refused to allow him to play football unless he received a doctor's permission. Twelve different doctors refused to hear of it. The 13th physician to whom young Burton went finally gave him the necessary permission.

When Bowdoin awarded Mr. Burton an honorary degree in 1987, the late President Kenneth C. M. Sills took note of his many civic accomplishments, recalled that as a soldier he was cited for bravery by two governments, and described Mr. Burton with these words:

"Honest as the sunlight and brave as they make them; representing today others in his class and of his time; a Bowdoin who have given freely of themselves to the public service."

Frosh Soccer Wins 3-2

Bowdoin's frosh booters brought their season's record to 3-2 by downing a stubborn South Yarmouth squad 3-2 at Fickard Field last Tuesday.

The team started out red-hot in the first half, sparked by the marksmanship of right wing Jeff Richards and center forward Rusty MacAllen. Richards counted the first Bowdoin marker when he lofted a soft shot over the head of the Yarmouth goalie who had come far out of the net. MacAllen boosted Bowdoin's margin to 2-0 when he converted a pass from a nearby impossible angle at the left of the enemy goal. His hard shot caught the far-right side of the net.

The second half found the Cubs scrambling as they could only register on Richard's second goal, coming on a penalty shot. The scrappers from South Yarmouth meanwhile tallied on a 3 on 3 break and on a close range penalty boot to bring the final score to 3-2.

The frosh clubs their encouraging season next Tuesday against North Yarmouth.

SMALL COLLEGE LEADER Paul Soule, tied for scoring supremacy in New England small college, runs for his seventh touchdown of the season against Colby. Soule is just 30 yards away from the college rushing record.

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Bowdoin Drubs Colby

The Bowdoin College football team bounced back from its shelling by Williams to trounce Colby, 22-4. The occasion was Colby's Homecoming and the game was hardly worth attending from Colby's point of view. This fact was substantiated by the ever-growing stream of Colby fans wending its way back up Mayday as the score mounted. The game was played on a crisp and windy day and from the outset the wind affected play, especially the kicking.

Berry Smith's kickoff began the game and Colby and Bowdoin both had possession of the ball for just four downs. Colby was forced to punt on fourth down the second time it had the ball and this was the beginning of the Polar Bear's first touchdown drive. The drive consisted of three plays for 53 yards. Tom Allen went 10 yds. up the middle, followed by a 33 yard pass from Harrington to MacAllen. On the next play Harrington rolled to his left, dashed by Colby's nose and scored unopposed. Smith's kick was wide to the left.

Colby received the kickoff and for the third time was forced to punt. The Mules punter, Bill Love-day, who prior to the game had been one of the state's leading punters, managed to get off a wind-aided 14-yard punt. The Polar Bears intercepted only eight plays to carry the ball 83 yards to paydirt. With Harrington and Soule doing the bulk of the ground work and with

the aid of a 17-yard aerial down the middle to Bruce Alesman, the Polar Bears scored fourth and two four downs. Colby was forced to punt on fourth down the second time it had the ball and this was the beginning of the Polar Bear's first touchdown drive. The drive consisted of three plays for 53 yards. Tom Allen went 10 yds. up the middle, followed by a 33 yard pass from Harrington to MacAllen. On the next play Harrington rolled to his left, dashed by Colby's nose and scored unopposed. Smith's kick was wide to the left.

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Polar Bearings
 By
Pete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

fifty and in 10 plays scored the third touchdown of the half. Allen hit left tackle for nine and five yards, the former being partially negated by a 17-yard penalty. Alesman bucked for the first down. Harrington rolled left for four yards and Alesman duplicated his earlier run with another five yard jolt. Soule carried three times for 18 yards, giving Bowdoin a first down on the Colby 11. Harrington rolled to his left on the next play and dashed into the end zone for his second score. Smith's kick was good.

The score stood 29-0 and the scoring was finished for the first half. This however, did not end the half's excitement. On the very next set of downs Colby's Lovelady who dropped back to punt saw the entire Bowdoin line turn and race down field for the anticipated run back. Lovelady was a little taken back by the abundance of open field, but after a moment of indecision, he raced down field for 16 yards and set up a first down. However, Lovelady tumbled upon being hit by Tom Allen and Dave Stocking, thus nullifying the nifty offensive maneuver.

The second half was anticlimactic as the fans were wondering if Colby was going to score. Third period was relatively lackluster with Bowdoin mounting the only drive, going 74 yards for the TD. Paul Soule did the bulk of the running, scoring from 3 yds. out. However, the key play of the drive was a Harrington to Ingram pass, where Ingram smashed his way down the sidelines giving the shivers to at least three Colby defenders.

At the outset of the 4th period Lovelady culminated his kicking heroics by being thrown for a ten-yard loss in a punting situation. It took just two plays for the Polar Bears to go twelve yards for the touchdown. Harrington went the final seven yards right over the now famous Colby left and Pete Blumenthal for his third score. Colby provided the final scoring play of the game as Miller rolled to his right and threw diagonally across the field to Farnham.

Lydon vs. Berry
 (Cont'd from p. 1)
 It was impossible to contact him for a personal statement because of this. The coming debate sponsored by the Political Forum promises to be well worthwhile student attention. The Orient urges all those interested in this presidential election to attend this discussion, held in the Mountain Union Lounge.

Although Bowdoin's football team fared quite well on Saturday, the victory was not without a sad note. Bill Matthews, the team's right halfback will be unable to participate in further football competition because of injuries suffered in the Williams game. The reason for Bill's forced absence from the gridiron is the dangerously high number of head injuries that he has sustained in the past few years.

The medical problem is a grave one and the possibility of Billy being unable to play hockey also is a cause for serious concern. However, no matter what the extent of Bill Matthews' absence from competition, any loss of Matthews constitutes both a physical and an inspirational blow to the Bowdoin sports picture. Slight in stature Matthews was the leading blocking back in the Bowdoin backfield making his presence felt most in downfield blocking. He was also an adequate runner and even more important he was the most agile and effective of the Bowdoin defensive backs. His ability does not tell the whole story. Perhaps the biggest factor in Matthews' athletic make-up in that much popularized and highly unmeasurable commodity, desire, Matthews' will to win was evidenced in the tense struggle of three weeks ago with Amherst. His diving attempt at interception on Amherst's last touchdown drive was indeed admirable. In fact in the Wesleyan game he had managed to accomplish just such an interception. The great kick 66 yards in the open field to enable Bob Harrington to score the deciding touchdown in last year's Bates game was another example of both his desire and his ability. In short although perhaps a little small for college football, Bill Matthews had parlayed great natural ability and an unflinching desire to win into one of the toughest football talents around. His ability and desire are no less noticeable on the hockey rink or baseball field.

The Bowdoin College football team goes on. Tom Allen turned in a fine inaugural performance at the right halfback spot. However, the Bowdoin fans and athletes alike would do well to remember the tough competitive example Bill Matthews has set and no doubt will continue to set on the Bowdoin Sports scene.

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New ROTC Legislation Gives More Pay To Advanced Cadets

A bill proposed by the Department of Defense to revitalize the ROTC program so that it will be more productive and appealing to students and to institutions, was passed by the Congress and signed into law by the President on 13 October 1936.

The legislation provides for an increase in the pay of ROTC cadets from \$27 to \$90 a month. This along with increased pay for summer camp will give the advanced course cadet a total cash income of approximately \$1100.00 as compared with \$600.00 previously.

To assure value received for the money invested the new law has been amended so that the cadet will be required to enlist, on a non-participating basis, in the Army Reserve. A cadet would then be ordered to active duty in his enlisted grade for up to two years but only in the case of a flagrant violation of his contract. Briefings based on official information now available are scheduled for advanced course cadets.

The law also authorizes a two year program with two summer camps, a four year program such as we now have or both. These are under study by the Department of Military Science and college authorities.

Debaters Named

Professor Thayer of the speech department announced this week that four contestants, two freshmen and two sophomores, have been chosen as contestants for the Achorn Prize debate from the largest field of entrants in more than 25 years.

The sophomores, who will argue the affirmative, are Brian Hawkins and David Huntington. The freshmen, who will argue the negative, are David Kimpton and Michael LeClere.

The topic, the Inter-legislate debate subject for the year 1934-5, is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

The two teams will debate on November 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium for first prize \$25, a second prize of \$25, and a third prize of \$10.

The Achorn Prize, established in 1923 by Edgar C. Achorn of the class of 1921, is awarded each year for excellence in debating in a competition between members of the College's freshman and sophomore classes.

Clergymen Here To Counsel Students

Beginning Monday, November 9, and continuing until Christmas, clergymen of several faiths will be available on campus on a regular schedule to talk with students about religious concerns or other matters.

Place: Third Floor Office, Massachusetts Hall.
Times: Mondays - 9:30-12:30, Rev. Robert H. Plummer (Methodist).
Tuesdays - 1:30-3:30, Rev. Maurice W. Cobb (Unitarianist), 3:30-5:30, Rev. Llewellyn G. Diplock (Episcopal).
Wednesdays - 2:30-3:30, Rabbi Harry Z. Sky (Jewish).
Thursdays - 2:30-4:30, Rev. William B. Davis (Congregational).
Sponsored by the Bowdoin Interfaith Council.

articles along with the possibility of a flight instruction program. In discussing the law Colonel Vaasar, Professor of Military Science, emphasized the need to "Go slow." The act itself is very general and answers to many specific questions will have to wait for the publication of implementing Army Regulations. He said that to preclude misinterpretations or misunderstandings it will be his policy to publish additional information on the subject as rapidly as complete information is available.

Frat. Rushing In Review

Dissatisfaction with certain aspects of this year's rushing procedures were expressed at the weekly meeting of the Student Council, Monday, November 4. The principal complaint was that freshmen in general had not visited enough houses to receive a complete picture of the fraternities. As Bowdoin or had pledged at the first house to offer a bid to them on Friday night in many cases. President Steve Putnam pointed out that most of the pledging which occurred was being considered by the freshmen involved but after they had pledged during the rushing period. This implied that problems had arisen as a result of rushing and not of the organization program.

Various proposals to slow the pace of pledging were discussed, including no bids until Saturday or no pledging until Saturday to encourage freshmen to visit more houses. None were considered as motions, and the Rushing Committee was in the process of preparing a complete report, along with Steve Kay, who had presented of his ideas on rushing to the Council as an interested party.

The results of the Campus Chest Weekend poll revealed that students were in favor of the March 5-6 date; that they wished it to become a big weekend, with open houses; they desired either a big-name band or folk entertainment and they would participate in the following fundraising activities: house auctions, Monte Carlo nights, movies, co-ed softball and interfraternity sports. A motion tabled last week which would permit the filing by the Student Judiciary Board of a petition stating the nature of the infractions and the punishment if the student involved so desired was defeated. This would have allowed interested parties to obtain this information at the Dean's Office.

All members of the Class of '36 intending to enter the class elections are reminded that they complete their petitions by Monday, November 9.

Also a reminder to all sophomores that the Strong Vocational Interest Test will be given three times this week at no charge.

Dr. Cass Initiates Area Artist Series

Bowdoin College will inaugurate this series of Area Artist Concerts this evening at 8:15 p.m. with a performance by Dr. Malcolm W. Case of South Portland. The concert is one of a series of programs which are a part of the Music Department's expanded Concert Subscription Series. Individual tickets for this concert will be available at the door at \$1.25 each, though there will be a limited number of children's tickets at 75c. Season tickets are available at the door and at the Executive Secretary's office at \$12.25 each. These tickets will admit holders to 14 concerts, and a series of lectures and seminars.

Dr. Cass, an organist, has studied the organ since childhood and has been a church organist since the age of 13. He was organist of the Clark Memorial Methodist Church in New Harbor, where he studied Bach with Charles Leach. He served as student organist at Bowdoin for four years until his graduation in 1927.

At Bowdoin, Dr. Cass also studied harmony and composition under Dr. Alfred Brinkler, who taught at the College before his present teaching career. He later studied organ at Pennsylvania State College of Optometry and except for Air Force duty during World War I has practiced optometry in Portland.

Dr. Cass continued his interest in the organ, playing many recitals throughout the world during the war years. He has been a recitalist both summers and winters for the past 15 years at Portland City Hall.

Interviews

The Placement Bureau wishes to remind all sections 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.

These forms must be returned before any interviews may be arranged. Do not delay returning the form if your picture is not ready. Photographs may be added to the registration form later. It is important that completed forms be returned as soon as possible.

Career Interviews: Below are listed some of the career interview dates scheduled on the Placement Bureau interview calendar:

- 13 - National Bar (City Agency) (summer program) (November)
- 14 - Central Intelligence Agency (Sprague Electric Company) (U. S. Public Health Service) (January)
- 15 - Scott Paper Company (Ernst & Ernst)
- 16 - Central Maine Power Company (Lynch Company) (American Optical Company) (Peerless Insurance Company) (F. W. Woolworth Company) (Sylvania Electric Products Inc.) (Arthur Young & Company) (Quarincy Bank of Worcester)
- 17 - National Life Insurance Company (Warner Brothers Company) (S. S. Kresge Company)
- 18 - Boston Gas Company (Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company) (Chen Falls Insurance Company)
- 19 - Humble Oil Company (Connecticut Bank and Trust Company)
- 20 - Johns-Manville Products Corporation (First National Bank of Boston)

Thousands Expected On Campus To Witness End Of Rivalry

Saturday's Maine-Bowdoin game will bring to an end the State Football Series, and also the traditional 71 year rivalry between the two schools.

There has been a great change in the aura of the season's final game. It was not too many years ago when Bowdoin often entered the game as a definite favorite; now, a victory over Maine approaches almost the order of a miracle. This is not only confined to the football field; we have been repeatedly beaten in just about every athletic contest from September to June in the last few years. Two of the contributing factors for this transformation are the tremendous growth in Maine's enrollment (now at 6000) and several rule changes in order to facilitate the encouragement of greater sports.

Maine would not be as heavily favored if it were not for the modern era of football's two-plot system and the pro-style offense. The game is more exciting to watch mainly because it's a much more demanding specialized sport -- than in past years. With ball players able to concentrate on either defense or offense, it's only natural that they become more adept at handling their respective positions. With the added depth that comes from growing enrollments, the starting players can get much-needed practice periods during the games, and as a result are more able to maintain their top performances at the critical time during the contest. Unfortunately Bowdoin's small squads have never enjoyed these luxuries. Also, state universities can offer curriculum to their athletes of a much more practical and less rigorous nature. There's no need to verify the fact that the Bowdoin academic environment is not at all conducive to the building of good athletes. From losing several practice sessions because of afternoon classes and lack of the inability to get sufficient sleep, the task of the dedicated athlete here is a difficult one. So the disintegration of a school of Maine's type is inevitable. It's unfortunate that such an abrogation had to finally arrive. The Bowdoin athletes have always looked forward to state series competition. Intimidation runs high, and school spirit rises to the occasion whenever the state title is at stake.

Starting next year Bowdoin will have the status of a full independent, and this may have some detrimental effects on school spirit. Certainly this Saturday's game must be viewed as much more than the last Maine game. Rather, it marks the end of a substantial rivalry which has always injected a distinct flow of enthusiasm into the student and athletic bodies here at Bowdoin.

Prof. Hall

In the spring of 1923, Lawrence Sargent Hall, English professor here at Bowdoin, made a trip down the Mississippi River on his dory, "Way Out." This past month an account of his voyage was published in one American publication, while at the same time another journal carried his criticism of Shakespeare's Measure for Measure.

"Shakespeare's Angry Eye" published in the Shakespeare Quarterly, is a study of Shakespeare's concern for the problems of politics, morals, and man's existence. ("Fanke on a Rebel River," appearing in The Shipper, tells of the Professor's adventures on the Mississippi.)

Other stories of the sea have earned the Professor the first prize award in the 1930 O. Henry Prize Collection, and the 1931 William Faulkner award. In reference to the Mississippi River, on which he sailed 1923-24, Dr. Hall says, "Anyone looking at a large enough map will see that the Mississippi River winds like a gigantic alimentary canal down through the central United States and discharges into the Gulf of Mexico. This enormous continental bowl carries in its swirling currents almost every substance which it comes in contact, and it is the ultimate drainage duct of fifteen thousand miles of inland waterways."

The second of the three part account of his voyage will be published in the December Shipper. A member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1917 and a graduate of Bowdoin '76, Professor Hall received his Ph.D. from Yale and taught at both Yale and Ohio universities before returning to his Alma Mater.

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Editorials

A Call For Action

As this is being written, the Student Liaison Committee of the Alumni Council and its representatives have yet to conduct their meeting scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 5.

The purpose of this meeting is to afford the students an opportunity to air any grievances they may have without fear of faculty or administration members being within ear-shot. Only alumni will be present Thursday and they intend to give the students a chance to present any views they care to mention.

We hope that the full potential of such a meeting is realized. If the student leaders present feel they can candidly express their displeasures, and the alumni are willing to initiate action within the Alumni Council, then the discussion can be considered well worth the time involved.

However, if the alumni on the Alumni Council Student Liaison Committee are unable to present the students' suggestions to the Alumni Council accurately and with the appropriate force, this meeting set up by Steve Putnam and Peter Barnard will accomplish little. The students involved in the discussion may feel that not only is the administration against them, but the alumni as well.

The current exhibit at the Walker Art Museum is a new series of art work by Professor Thomas Cornell. We urge the campus community to see his latest efforts.

Page three of this week's issue is meant in jest and should not be taken seriously. After all, everyone knows how much we love our faculty.

To The Editors

After reading the Tower Talk column in the Orient of Oct. 30, one must conclude that the correspondent either did not read the article about the Student Judiciary in the Orient of Oct. 29, or was unable to handle the shift in subject matter from refrigerators to somewhat more complex affairs. To use his own phrase, his entire article shows "a lack of any real understanding."

One is first assured that "those students who got stung asked for it." Then one is told, less assuredly, that in regard to the severity of punishment "we cannot at the present time fully evaluate the issue." From these statements one might logically conclude the following: (1) although we cannot know if the disciplining of the students was just, we know it was just; (2) as long as a student understands that he is breaking a rule, he does not deserve to be punished, he deserves whatever punishment he receives, no matter how harsh or lenient. One believes that the students should not have been punished; the question raised was rather if it be beneficial for the student body to be allowed to form an opinion of the actions taken on the basis of fact rather than rumor.

Whether we do not "have to know the details to benefit from or understand these decisions" can be considered a moot point, but there are assertions and implications in the article that are clearly distortions of the facts. Statement: "the college had demonstrated its convictions. . . ." Fact: In the case referred to by these words as in all other cases referred to in the article, the rulings were made by the Student Judiciary and then approved by the administration. It was not and is not a case of "the college" trying to make a point.

Continued on page 5

Tower Talk

by Mickey Shatney

As the storm clouds gather in the northern horizon, heralding the approach of another football season, I would like to ask you all a simple question: What are you planning to do this weekend? If you are a senior and have a date, you will probably answer that you plan to go to a couple of house parties and then return to the Senior Center towards the end of the evening to show your date your history notes. If you are an underclassman, chances are that your entire evening will be spent at some fraternity house. But what would you all do if there were no houses?

This is an interesting question. The possibility of the extinction of the fraternity system here at Bowdoin, although not likely, should nevertheless not be considered that remote. The Administration has repeatedly stated, as it moves for more and more control of the houses, that it is in favor of fraternities as they exist at Bowdoin.

This declaration is fine, but what if there were a large turn-over in the faculty which increased the dissenter vote? It must also be kept in mind that a very prominent member of the Administration, although openly in favor of the fraternity system, was once dean of Brown.

And what is the condition of the fraternities here? These last few statements have been quite hypothetical as regards Bowdoin, but there is one fact of Bowdoin life (and also the basis of my opinion) which is no longer hypothetical — the Senior Center.

For the past six weeks we have all been praising the Senior Center and glowing over its many delights with a multitude of good points; however, let us stand back, take another look, and most of all, think. What does the Senior Center represent, besides the symbol of "the new Bowdoin"? It is also potentially represents a big start in the elimination of fraternities.

The Senior Center has just about all the facilities necessary for good, clean fun — lounges, a dance floor, an ice machine, social living rooms, and library refrigerators. These are much more than the Houses can offer. Granted, the Homecoming dance at the Senior Center was a flop, but would it have been so if there had been no houses to go to? As for the underclassmen, in four years there will be four renovated dorms, each with lounges and, hopefully, more liberal social rules.

If the college decided to eliminate fraternities from Bowdoin, how could the houses compete with such an array of facilities, especially if the Administration were to deny them similar social rules? Could the

fraternities attract students to their old rooms, when brand-new living quarters await them in the dorms? Would students be willing to pay a higher rate of social dues for seemingly less returns? The fact is the houses could not compete.

As it now stands the college has control over the maximum number of such a house can have (quota system); the social life of the fraternity; the property on which the Houses are located; and, because of the quota system, the financial status of the house. Moreover, the recent stated support of the dean in favor of enforcing the status liquor laws in the public facilities (on campus) is a practical stepping stone to similar enforcement in the fraternities. Let's face it, it would not take too much to run the fraternity system into the ground, especially with the traditional "Bowdoin apathy" of which we are constantly reminded.

Now I do not want anyone to think that I am being a demagogue or that I am making a prediction. All I am implying by this discussion is that what I have said could happen here. For number of reasons I hope it does not.

The fraternities are the center of group social life at Bowdoin. They are the ground, especially with a chance for students to get to know, really know, some of the other members of student body. The houses give their members a feeling of belonging and therefore of security. To use a typical Bowdoin argument (i.e. invoking tradition), fraternities have been at Bowdoin for over fifty years; I would hate to see them snuffed out in a meeting that could last fifty minutes.

It is the responsibility of all Bowdoin students to see that this step is not taken. Seniors should keep in touch with their houses and give them financial support. Underclassmen should keep abreast of any proposals and decisions which might affect the fraternities and take measures to insure the retention of the fraternity system. Finally, all students should work — and above all act — in such a manner that the houses are a credit to Bowdoin and to themselves.

Among other things they offer a feeling of belonging and therefore of security. To use a typical Bowdoin argument (i.e. invoking tradition), fraternities have been at Bowdoin for over fifty years; I would hate to see them snuffed out in a meeting that could last fifty minutes.

IDEA OF THE MONTH: This weekend should prove to be a busy one for the Senior Center and its elevators. Here is a suggestion made by, perhaps, one of the brighter Homecoming dates. I think she came from some college in Portland. While waiting in the lobby for the elevator after the football game, she was heard to suggest, "Gee, they should have had it so that one elevator would just go up and the other one down." Sure.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV Friday, November 6, 1964 No. 19

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The Bowdoin Publishing Company Professor A. P. Dargatzis, Mr. James P. Granger, Ann Smith, Sandy Dots, Bob Peterson, Pete Maurer, and Lorry Weinstein

Reprinted for National Advertising by Collier Publishers Representatives New York, N. Y.

15 EAST 60TH STREET

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address new communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in Morse Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The annual or second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

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AFFECTION WEEK PROCLAIMED



Affection Week, or Love Thy Heaven-Sent and Inspired Faculty Week, has been proclaimed for the period of November 8-14. During this time it is hoped that better faculty-student relationships can be made and that the effigies of several members of the faculty hung among the pines be taken down (temporarily).

In a sincere and honest effort to help this week result in a smashing success, the ORIENT would like to publish our present dorm social rules, and a few of the prominent courses offered this year.

As a supplement to this special issue, we are printing a few of the many hundreds of letters we receive each year praising our faculty and the college. They appear below.

To the Editors:

In this day and age of increasing variance between undergraduates and faculty, Bowdoin stands out as a shining exception to this rule. There has always been a healthy relationship here between the faculty and the students, and this must undoubtedly be attributed to the understanding and sympathy which the members of the faculty have always shown. The most recent example of this understanding and sympathy was the faculty vote last Spring to defeat the motion for revision of social rules.

True to their reputation as watchdogs of the student interest, the faculty refused to be fooled by the devious machinations of the insincere few. Rejecting the report of the notorious Faculty Committee on Student Life, many of whose members are currently being investigated by the President's Special Committee on Sabotage and Fifth-Column Activity, the faculty reaffirmed its devotion to the welfare of the student, defeating passage of this insidious motion.

I can only feel thankful that there are still enough faculty members around, when the pressure is on, with student welfare uppermost in their minds. I know that I, as a Junior, along with the rest of my class, am grateful that I do not have to handle the added responsibility and tremendous burden which increased social responsibility would entail. Even the amazing maturity which comes with the Senior year does not in all cases seem adequate to the challenge, and this only serves to make us more aware of our debt to the faculty.

Keep up the good work, faculty, we appreciate it.
A. Horney Grind, '68

To the Editors:

ting you take part four of the hour exam back to your rooms for independent work. It is worth five points."

Sincerely,
A Happy Student

To the Editors:

"Order three thousand two hundred fifty-two point four copies of the new book, "The Study of the Bible in Its entirety As Condensed In This Month's Reader Digest" for me and have it by tomorrow morning."

Believe it! But that isn't the only type of comment we get here in the Book Store from our esteemed faculty.

"Where is my copy of the Times? Yes, I know it's rainy, foggy, drisly, windy, icy, and misty outside, but that's no excuse!"

"You mean to tell me that the book I ordered from Urantage Country in Upper Kenya — Urunda yesterday on the sex morals of three hoofed, two headed grazebees hasn't arrived yet? I thought you sent that order air-mail!"

"What? You don't have a red-blue-green combination air brush with multi-unilateral, five hinged, two zippered refill sets in this book store? For all the good you do me, I might as well be at a small college in some rural area hidden by pine trees in some desolate area in this country!"

"I'd like four ball point pens, three dozen pencils, two reams of paper, ar, l a partridge in a pear tree."

Did you ever hear them harmonizing on that last request? We have and it's driving us nuts!

Sincerely,
The Clerks,
Book Store

To the Editors:

My first bundle of praise goes to the faculty in general. Thank you, Thank you for scheduling only thirteen hour exams for me this semester. This is obviously a liberalization move on your part to end so much testing because last semester I had sixteen hour exams.

My second round of praise is also general in direction. Thank you, dear faculty, for the faith and trust you have shown in us by voting new and better social rules for my fraternity. Just think—my date is allowed upstairs for about fifteen hours a year. That's what I call Progress.

My third expression of thanks, I think I will dedicate to the Governing Boards. (Though this is not part of the faculty, I hope you will let me digress briefly.) Having Sunday chapel compulsory has made me see the True Light and I am now fast becoming one of our many numbers on campus — the Bowdoin Monk.

Last, the faculty has shown great faith in our Honor System. Our recent overhaul, recently proving this great and noble sentiment was, "I'm let-

To the Editors:

I am addressing this letter of thanks to the Editors of the Orient because I am not entirely sure who the recipients of my thanks should be. I am confident, however, that the responsible persons will know who they are upon reading this.

This letter is occasioned by feelings of gratitude not only on my part, but on the part of the entire faculty, administration, and student body here at dear old Oshkosh. I refer, of course, to Bowdoin's willingness in the past few years to let some of their best faculty members migrate to our poor institution, a policy which has been the largest single factor in our extraordinary upsurge.

I do not know how you manage to maintain your status in the light of such a generous program, but be assured that you have the respect and admiration of all those for whom I speak. We are forever in your debt, and trust that we will continue to be so.

Sincerely,
Proppy Lockout,
President,
Oakhush College

Following are the regulations which have been handed down by the faculty, but mostly by tradition. Effective immediately.

1. Damage to rooms will be at the express discretion of the occupants.
2. Food is not to be taken from the Union to the dorms. Infractions will be severely dealt with (i.e. Onion Breaks will be disallowed).
3. Refrigerators are not permitted in dormitories, basement of Senior Center excluded.
4. Quiet Hours are to be rigidly enforced. They will begin at 6 a.m. and extend to 5:30 a.m. the next morning. Any-one caught making noise will be endangering the well being of the entire dorm as any infraction means all electricity will be shut off and toilets may not be used.
5. All valuables, such as Playboy, Sir Knight, and Esquire, should be stored away during school vacations. The college does not take responsibility for the loss of any articles.
6. No women are allowed in the dormitories, except on special occasions, such as blue moons.
7. Starting January 1, 1965, women will be allowed on the fifth floor only in all dormitories. Suitable arrangements have been made for their complete comfort.
8. Students are urged, but not required, to keep elephants out of their rooms. All those who feel that they must have the comfort of these animals for protection against taste flies, please sign the appropriate blue book in the Dean's office.
9. Tampering with the dormitory sprinkler systems is naughty. Violators will be separated from the college for the same length of time it takes the water from the broken pipes to seep from the fourth floor down to the basement, and back again.
10. Damage to postmen will be paid for by those directly involved in the mauling.
11. No firearms may be kept in the dormitories. Proctors may keep firearms for protection of their taste flies.
12. All men caught with the possession of liquor on campus will be sent to Trinity College for one semester.

Most Popular Courses Given At Bowdoin College

- 5.6 French Hour Exams Offered every year. The Department. Three class hours a week. Two of the classes will be devoted to the taking of hour exams. The third period will be for review of past hour exams or surprise quizzes. Pre-requisite: Sophomore year.
- 1-2 Systems of Morality. Dean Gresson. Reading in this course will include a comparison of Sex and the College Girl, Fannie Hill, and The Old Testament.
- 1-2 Geology: Rocks for Jocks. Offered every year. Mr. Hussey. Pre-requisite: Two vanity letters, Freshman numerals, and gas.
- 25 Conservation as a Guide to Mathematics. Offered every election year. Dr. Gilman. Concentration on right triangles and oblique squares.
- 1-2 Elements of Aviation. The Department. English as an aid to flying.
- 1-2 General Sex. Offered every year at summer school. Three hours or more a week, plus laboratory (extracurricular activity optional). A general study of the methods used by different societies. Special consideration will be given to birds, bees, p.a. and q's.
- 3-4 Advanced Sex. Offered every Fall. Advanced techniques, with a review of the previous year's work.
- 9-10 Speech. The Department. Hog Calling.
- 1-2 Wine Testing. The Faculty. This course is a pre-requisite for advanced courses in all fields.
- 15 Advanced Art. Mr. Cornell. Elements of finger painting.
- 13 Experimental Physics. The book this course will use is Professor Little's famous I Met Mr. Wizard at the Bunsen Burner Repair Shop.
- 14 Specialized Psychology. Dr. Fernald. An in depth study of Skinner's revolutionary box.
- 5-6 Religion Through Throughout the Ages. God and the rest of the department.
- 33 Problems of Democracy. Mr. Dane. The topic to be discussed this semester is "The Spread of White Slavery."
- 64 Hotel Administration. Mr. Whiteside. The professor will stress methods of efficiency and ways of eliminating competitors by proper use of assets.
- 65 Hotel Administration. (continuation of course 64). The text for this course will be I was a Warden at Sing Sing for Twenty-Four Years.
- 26 College Journalism. The Editors-in-Chief. No previous experience is necessary. It is requested that all applicants will have a minimum vocabulary of 200 words. This requirement will be waived in special cases.

Views On The News

By Al Parvo

Last week the Human Protection Center here unfortunately proved why there is technological unemployment in this country: the machines do things better. There will be, however, no apologies for the errors, only explanations.

In Pennsylvania, where our prediction seems to have been correct, the people seem to have been more prepared for a lady than we thought. Harris' win in Oklahoma can be explained in terms of Johnson's greater than expected strength in the Prairie State. Rockefeller was an admitted long shot. The interesting case is the one in California. Salinger should have been able to capitalize on the general Democratic plurality there, but, in fact, could not. His loss must be viewed on the level of state issues with emphasis on controversial Proposition 13. This referendum called for the repeal of liberally oriented Rumford Fair Housing Act, and thanks to very vigorous campaigning, passed by a wide margin. We thought that Salinger's opposition to this would not be detrimental to his cause. It appears that his support of the Rumford Act played a key role in his loss.

This may well be the time for a more academic assessment of just what the Democratic landslide means in terms of the viability of the American two party system. Will

the Democratic majority in Congress and the increased strength of the Democrats in state capitals coupled with Goldwater's centrality as head of the Republican Party keep the Republicans from offering significant opposition, or from realigning their ideological axis? This seems to be a chief question arising from the election. The Democrats are at no loss for leadership with people as diverse as Johnson, Humphrey and Brown on one hand, and the youthful Liberals T. Kennedy, R. Kennedy, McGee and Tydings, on the other. They have a monopoly on the power positions that is unparalleled in past history.

The Republicans did not fare well in either "wing" of their party. Barry Goldwater asked his party for a chance and he got it. His sweeping repudiation can only mean that the separated moderate wing of the East and Midwest will have to assume the reins of the party and try to renovate its waning fortunes. It is extremely unlikely that Mr. Goldwater can do this. But whom do the moderates gravitate to? Lodge seems unlikely and Nixon seems to have become an elder statesman without ever being a statesman. By virtue of the election, Governor Romney necessarily moves near the pinnacle of the GOP moderate wing. His early coolness

to Goldwater and his strong victory in the face of the opposition hand-icaps are powerful arguments. His weakness may lie in a lack of any national organization and troubles in Michigan and the fact that he sometimes appears harsh and aloof. At this time we do not know Robert Taft's fate, but he needs to win by only one vote to become a leader in the Party since he was supported by both "wings." However, even all of this is said and done it seems that the real strength and power of the Republican party will necessarily fall to the Eastern Giants, Rockefeller and Scranton. They are both ideal spokesmen of the moderate Republican viewpoint, and have been. They both tacitly supported Goldwater for party unity and therefore now add legitimacy to their claim. They are impressive personalities with nation-wide exposures, and the effectiveness of their effort to get the GOP moving will largely depend on their ability to unite their effort and to avoid killing each other off. A successful national attempt would seem to need the support of Gov. Romney and, perhaps, Gov. Hatfield.

The Republican party is not at all lost for capable and impressive leaders. That is far from its problem. The real problem lies at the state and local levels of party organization. It is here that Sen. Goldwater made his heroics and got his chance; it is where Scranton et al must begin to regroup lost strength. This is done by behind the scenes politicking of the first order. Goldwater got this support by getting to the county chairman first and offering them more, in return for

their support, than anyone else. A big obstacle for the moderates will be the current party chiefs: Goldwater, Miller, Birch, Kitchell and even Everett Dirksen. These men are all in key places and are all conservative, but it is important to remember that Goldwater achieved his domination with the control of the party firmly in moderate hands. Let's hope the moderates are as successful as he was.

STRONG VOCATIONAL INTEREST TEST

The Strong Vocational Interest Test will be offered in Hills 17 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 3:00-5:00 the week of November 14. Test time: approximately 45 minutes. No charge for Sophomores; others, \$1.00. Registration in advance is not necessary. No tests may begin after 4:00.

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Polar Bearings

By
Fete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

In view of the developments on the intrafraternity sport scene in the past few weeks, one seems forced to ask a few basic questions about the system. First, what group of people is the competition designed to benefit? Second, is there any benefit at all in competition which results in such scores at 77 to 6 or in such activities as postgame fistfights and arguments? Finally, is it fair for some houses on campus to not only have a poor season one year, but to be faced with traditional last place finishes?

Seemingly the program was instituted to provide an opportunity for those boys who are not engaged in varsity competition to have an opportunity for both physical activity and meaningful competition. The White Key rules state that a man may not participate in an intrafraternity sport in which he is a varsity participant. This rule in itself does not lead us to any easy solution for the situation, for it provides both for off season activity for the varsity competitor as well as competition for a varsity athlete who is engaged in another sport for that season e.g. a track man playing intra fraternity baseball. Further, this participation by varsity athletes gives some houses on campus a decided advantage in all sports, and it relegates some to the role of perennial cellar dwellers. We only have to look to the participants in the football playoffs to have this hypothesis born out. When we look at the four teams' players we see that the majority are in fact varsity athletes.

Therefore, the problem reduces to a few basic propositions. One, are the houses that are on top of the heap willing to allow only the competition of non varsity athletes? Thus benefiting individuals of all houses but possibly reducing interest in intra fraternity sports. Would there be enough participation without varsity participation. The problem is indeed a difficult one but the possibility of an intra fraternity league where there would be no perennial winners or losers is indeed an inviting one.

TO THE EDITORS
Continued from page 2
Statement: "the administration had to set a precedent. . . . Fact, Once again, it was not "the administration," and, more important, there were no precedents set. There have been students suspended in the past for violation of social rules, and this has been far from an uncommon discipline in such matters. The Student Judiciary neither set precedents nor intended to make examples, but considered each case on its own merits. Statement: "But once college officials and a majority of the student body have reached a solution, that agreement should serve as a guideline." Fact: Reality at Bowdoin College offers no retreat for this statement. Like the others cited, it shows a complete disregard for the facts of judicial process at Bowdoin.

Before remanding Mr. Shatney back to the Tower, gratitude must be expressed to him for providing so

graphic an example of the misunderstanding emphasized in the original article on the Student Judiciary. The motion passed before the Student Council concerning the Student Judiciary Board was defeated by a narrow margin. However, it is to be presumed that defeat of one particular motion will not end interest in effecting some type of change from the present system. Perhaps passage of a motion establishing a uniform practice of jurisdiction of the nature of the one before the Judiciary, and the nature of the punishment, would do much to eliminate the dissatisfaction through misinformation which is currently so prevalent.

There will probably always be dissatisfaction, but complete misunderstanding would be eliminated if it could be known that the original recommendation of the Student Judiciary is, and whether this recommendation is approved or rejected by the administration. At least we would hear no more unfounded statements about "the administration" having to "set a precedent."

"The Private Ear"
and
"The Public Eye"
Saturday, Nov. 7
7:30
Pickard Theater

Picks of the Week Record to Date (7 E - 9 W 8%)

Winnor	Opponent
Amherst	Trinity
Bates	Coby
Villanova	E. C.
Cornell	Brown
Dartmouth	Columbia
Princeton	Harvard
Holy Cross	Mass.
Northeastern	Tufts
Syracuse	Army
Williams	Wesleyan
Yale	Penn

Harriers Lose At Bates

Freshman Bill Plumb led Bates to a 17-4 cross country triumph over the Bowdoin Polar Bears Saturday afternoon at Lewiston. The youthful Plumb covered the distance in 23:27.2 to pace the Bobcats' sweep of the top four places. Bates harriers Trufant, Richardson, and Sweeney finished second, third, and fourth, respectively. The only bright spots for the Polar Bears were the fifth and sixth place finishes by Captain Bert Babcock and Cary Res. Babcock was timed in 25:12 while Res crossed the finish line forty-five seconds later. The Bobcats grabbed the next spot, but Stan Cuttes secured eighth place for the Bowdoin squad.

The Polar Bear harriers will close out their 1964 schedule Friday afternoon by facing Vermont. The action is slated to begin at 2:30 at the Brunswick Golf Club course.

Frosli Win

The Bowdoin freshman football team boosted their record to 2-1 by defeating a powerful Bridgton Academy team here Friday. The peppers boasted a weight advantage of nearly 20 pounds per man, but still could not contain the powerful Cub offense. The Bowdoin defensive unit sparkled as they held Bridgton scoreless. Bowdoin broke the ice late in the

2nd period as Mort Soule alighted off tackle and drove his 30 yards for the touchdown. The extra-point attempt went wide and the half ended with the score, Bowdoin 6 - Bridgton 0.

Both teams started slowly after the half. After a sloppy 3rd quarter which saw both teams exchange punts and fumbles several times, Bowdoin again turned on the heat. Soule again scored, this time from the 12, to cap a 60 yard scoring march. Charlie Belanger kicked the extra point to wrap up the scoring, at Bowdoin 11 - Bridgton 0.

Good Luck Polar Bears

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Bowdoin Overhauls Bates

Last Saturday the Bowdoin Polar Bears needed a strong second half to defeat an inspired Bates team 13-6. Thus the Polar Bears set the stage for the big game with Maine by running their record to 5-2.

A home crowd of 1800 saw their Bobcats commit the first half with hard-nosed line play and a half-control offense. The Polar Bears never could get going as they lost the ball four times via fumbles and saw their other driver stymied. The only score came when Mike Moran blocked and recovered a Steve Ingram punt at the Bowdoin 58. It only took two plays for the Bobcats to hit the scoreboard. Big Tom Carr, the game's outstanding back, swept to the 9 before John Yuskis slipped into the end zone. The kick was wide and the half-time score was 6-0.

A Bowdoin touchdown was called back because of an ineligible man downfield and this along with the team's fumbles gave cause for concern.

Strong Second Half

However the Polar Bears came on strong in the second half. After stopping Bates on the first series of downs, the Bowdoin offense moved 63 yards in five plays for the equalizer. Bob Harrington hit Jim MacAllen with a look-in for 9 yards. Then Paul Soule, who had such a tough first half tumbling twice, swept for the first down and a new Bowdoin running record for

the season. Soule then drove for 6 more before soph Tom Allen drove 9 yards off left tackle for another first down. From there Harrington, after a beautiful fake, hit MacAllen who had beaten him by five yards for the TD. Barry Smith's kick provided the game-winning point. The defense led by Stocking, Al Ayer, and soph Paul Newman then stopped the Bates offense from reversing the Bowdoin 38 for the rest of the game. The Bobcats tried to move through the air but some fine pass coverage by Dennis McFabb and Paul Soule foiled any such hopes.

With Mo Vians in at quarterback the Polar Bears saw a fine march from their own 20 stopped at the Bates 25. Vians was particularly impressive with his fine running and blocking on the quarterback roll-out option play. The soph QB is looking more polished on each succeeding Saturday afternoon.

Vians led the Polar Bears for their insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter from the Bowdoin 27. He rolled out for 8 yards before an Allen delayed reverse got two more. Soule dived for the first down. Here the march was aided by a 15-yard penalty against Bates for piling on. Vians kept the march moving with an eleven-yard option keeper. Then Tom Allen took an inside reverse around left end and

after tumbling the corner the 400-yard sprinter spun 23 yards down the sideline for the TD. Smith's kick was wide and the scoring had ended with Bowdoin on top, 13-6.

Maine News

The game score was a little disappointing in view of last week's Maine -- Bates game, but one must consider that the Bates club definitely felt that they could upset the Polar Bears and were out to win whereas last week the Bates coach felt that his team was not of its class in its encounter with the Black Bears. Perhaps the Bates players carried these same sentiments.

This Saturday's game will be the toughest of the year. The Maine club has depth and power greater than that of the William's team and on paper will probably be heavily favored. And the Black Bears won't be forgetting last year's stunning 4-0 upset. They'll have their pre-season pro-prospect tackle Ernie Smith back for his last college game and his 200 pounds have been sorely missed all year. But what value are statistics in the Maine-Bowdoin games? It will take a great team effort on the part of the 27-man Bowdoin squad to pull out the final game of this famous traditional battle. A tidbit to the game will be the fact that Junior Paul Soule needs but 39 yards to surpass the three-year Colby record for rushing yards.

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Nels Corey Resigns As Football Coach

Times Editor To Speak Here On GOP Future Committee Favors Strong Statement On Orientation

William V. Shannon, of the Editorial Board of the New York Times, will speak at the Senior Center, tonight, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Shannon's subject will be "After the Debacle: The Future of the Republican Party." The lecture will be in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center and is open to the public without charge. Coffee will be served at a reception for Mr. Shannon after the lecture.

Mr. Shannon's career combines journalism and history. After receiving the bachelor's degree from Clark University in his native city of Worcester, he attended Harvard, where he earned the master of arts degree in history. He was one of the members of the editorial staff for The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt. His study The American West was recently published by the MacMillan Company.

From 1961 until the summer of 1964 Mr. Shannon was a Washington bureau correspondent and columnist for the New York Post. He joined the staff of the New York Times in August 1964.

Mr. Shannon has contributed numerous articles to The Reporter and other magazines. He was a co-author with R. S. Allen of The Truman Merry-Go-Round published in 1952. Among the awards which he has won are the Page One Award for national coverage, awarded by the New York Newspaper Guild in 1961, and an honorarium Doctor of Letters degree from Clark University in 1964. He has been a Fellow-in-Residence at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, in Santa Barbara, California.

In announcing this lecture Professor William B. Whitehead, Director of the Bowdoin Senior Center, pointed out that Mr. Shannon's lecture is one of a series of Senior Program events dealing with contemporary public issues. Other speakers who will discuss local and national politics and problems will be announced from time to time. The Seniors participate in the planning of such events in cooperation with the Director of the Senior Center and a faculty committee. The program participants supplement lectures such as Shannon's by living in the guest suites of the Center. They are able to hold interviews and group discussions with interested Seniors.

Orientation Chairman Phil McIntire said at Monday's Student Council session that his forthcoming committee report would be a strong statement in favor of fraternity independence in the field of Orientation.

Continuing, he said that both he and the members of his committee were opposed to having the fraternities turning into "rotary club chapters." The committee is also against the "take it or leave it" policy of the Administration and the Admissions Office in their approach to Freshman-Fraternity relations. McIntire regretted the prevalence of "depledging" and attributed them to a weak Orientation program which failed to make individual houses meaningful to the Freshmen.

In other business before the council, Council President Steve Putnam, presided by last week's Student-Alumni Liaison Committee meeting, proposed the scheduling of a new, full Houseparty Weekend in the Fall at a time other than Alumni Weekend. Under the new proposal, the Alumni Weekend would be reserved for initiations and contact between Alumni and Students.

In another proposal, Putnam called for the institution of a "Reading Period" at the close of each semester which could be used for additional course readings or preparation for exams.

Both proposals will be submitted to the houses and, if found favorable, will be submitted formally to the Faculty.

At the behest of President Coles and Dean Oreson, the question of summer rushing practices was brought before the council and suggestions on improving the situation were asked for from the houses.

Upon the insistence of Bob Boyd, Joint Council-Judiciary Board committee was formed to work out a solution to the problem of Student-Judiciary Board relations.

ORIENT DEADLINE

Attention to all Orient reporters and contributors! The deadline for all news stories, sports articles, and letters to the Editors is Wednesday night. All features stories are to be in before Tuesday midnight. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Bowdoin Faculty Salaries Rated Below Those of "Little Three"

Faculty Salaries in Comparison with Other Colleges

1963-1964		1963-1964	
BOWDOIN	No.	Approx. Salary	Letter
Full Professors	20	\$18,700	A
Associate Professors	7	8,500	B
Assistant Professors	14	7,750	B
Instructors	16	6,500	C

AAUP Ratings - 1963-1964			
Median Salaries	Letter Avg.	Rating	Scale
Amherst College	18,620	A	A
Wesleyan University	12,400	A	A
Haverford College	12,620	B	A
Williams College	\$11,400	B	B
Sligo College	\$12,240	B	B
BOWDOIN COLLEGE	10,650	C	B

See Editorial

Harwell Speaks On O. O. Howard

by Todd Nolan

In Forum Monday Richard B. Harwell, Librarian of Bowdoin College, questioned "the mass psychology that made" several states in the 1964 presidential election "vote Republican for the wrong reasons, that produces such extreme self-consciousness in the South, that makes the South assert defiance to the rest of the country." Although he does not believe that history repeats itself, Mr. Harwell fears that the Southern vote for Goldwater was, in a sense, a repetition of the "arrogance and recalcitrance" which led to the Civil War.

In his speech, Mr. Harwell spoke of Oliver Otis Howard of Bowdoin's class of 1860. He referred to him as "the prime mover for Negro education."

During the Civil War, Howard was instrumental in many Union victories and after the war was appointed Commissioner of Freedmen by President Andrew Johnson. Mr. Harwell described Howard as "a valiant fighter for high, although his efforts to gain a full measure of Civil Rights were defeated by a coalition of Northerners who wished to exploit the South economically and Bourbon Southerners who wished to restore the ante-bellum regime."

Through Howard, Mr. Harwell traced the growth of the program for the education of the Negro and the opposition which that growth met. Mr. Harwell re-emphasized Howard's words that the education of the Negro will lead to a "similarity of tastes. This will unite our country, North and South, closer and closer in the bounds of peace which we are all ardently hoping for."

Mr. Harwell's implication seemed to be that the vote for Goldwater was not so much a standing up for the Negro right, not to "simulate" fields that the lack of concern displayed by the Russian people is a comment on the citizen's attitude toward the new government.

(Nels) Corey

Class of '66 Elects Officers

After two days of voting, the Class of '66 has finally chosen its class officers.

Karl Aschenbach has been elected President of the Class of '66. John Tarbell is Vice-President, and Daniel Tolpin is Secretary-Treasurer.

Aschenbach is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a Yoceter, and a letterman on the Varsity Swimming Team.

Tarbell, the President of Beta Theta Pi, is a letterman in Soccer and Track.

Tolpin, a Dean's List Student, holds a letter in basketball and played as the Freshman Goal team.

Levin To Speak On Russian Changes

On Monday the first of three talks on "Changes in the International Scene" will be given in Chapel. This talk, on "Russia," will be delivered by Mr. Levin of the Russian Department.

Mr. Levin will discuss the change-over in Russian leadership but will not attempt to make an analysis of the situation as he feels it is too early for a proper analysis. The basic part of the talk will be on why everybody is confused except the Russians themselves. He will be speaking in terms of having been in Moscow University for ten weeks during this past summer. Mr. Levin feels that the lack of concern displayed by the Russian people is a comment on the citizen's attitude toward the new government.

President Coles Regrets Decision

by Tom Roche

This past Wednesday a startled Bowdoin community learned of the resignation of C. Nelson (Nels) Corey as head football coach at Bowdoin, effective July 1, 1965.

Coach Corey, who has been a member of the Polar Bear coaching staff since 1955, said "I have decided to give up college coaching for the present. I plan to enter some other field, preferably in education."

Successful Career

Resection on campus was one of disbelief and punishment, and high praise for the able and popular coach. His resignation came at the conclusion of a successful Bowdoin football season during which the Polar Bears won five games, lost three and finished second in the Maine State Series. Last year his squad won six, lost one and captured the state championship in his six seasons as head football coach. Corey's club have won 23 games, lost 20 and tied 1. Besides 1963, Coach Corey captured the state crown in 1960.

Polar Bear co-captain Steve Ingram, upon learning of Corey's resignation, "has had my greatest respect as a coach and gentleman as long as I've known him." Co-captain Bob Harrington said, "Nels Corey has done a great job under the conditions he has had to work, and he has always taken more than an athletic interest in his players."

Malcolm R. Morrill, Director of Athletics, said, "I'm sorry that Nels is leaving Bowdoin. I have always considered him one of the outstanding football coaches in the country."

Fine Man

President James B. Coles said "Coach Corey has done an outstanding job during the ten years he has been on the athletic staff at Bowdoin, not only in football, but in lacrosse, and earlier with freshman at varsity hockey and freshman baseball. We regret his decision to resign. He is an extremely fine man."

Coach Corey's association with Bowdoin goes beyond the 10 years he has been a coach here. A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1939, he was student of the Delta Upsilon house two of the three years he started at tackle. Nels was also named to the All-New England hockey team as a goalie based on the baseball squad. Upon his graduation as a math major, he could claim nine varsity letters in three major sports. In addition, he was president of his class and of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and served for three years as a Student Council member.

Dissatisfaction

Coach Corey's resignation was a well kept secret and the first word came over local radio stations on Wednesday afternoon. Aside from the air of disbelief among students on campus, speculation ran high as to the reasons for Corey's resignation. Many pointed out the general dissatisfaction among Bowdoin athletes personnel over the past few years over the small numbers of quality athletes made available to varsity and freshmen teams.

Editorials

The resignation of Nels Corey did come as a surprise to the Bowdoin College community, but it had been obvious for some time that this school's dependence of athletics in favor of academics had made it exceedingly difficult for the coaching staff to operate.

Under Coach Corey's masterful hand, the football team won two State Series and ended up with a winning record of 22-20, with one tie.

We are sorry to see Mr. Corey leave and wish him the best of luck.

The median and starting salaries of the faculty at Bowdoin are below those of comparable institutions, according to the Summer Bulletin of the 1964 report of the American Association of University Professors.

The average compensation 1963-64 was \$10,648 for the full-time faculty. The average salary for that year was \$9,434. Bowdoin is rated C for Average Compensation on a scale ranging from AA to F, and B for Minimum Compensation.

This C or B rating however, is not based on figures supplied by the administration. The faculty conducted its own poll and 85% of the faculty replied to the questionnaire sent out. The Governing Board takes a dim view of the AAUP's practice of comparing salaries, as does a small percentage of other colleges, and will not make public any figures concerning faculty salaries.

The rating of other colleges comparable to Bowdoin are Amherst A/A; Wesleyan A/A; and Williams B.A. This serious lag in faculty salaries means that our ability to attract and maintain competent faculty members on this campus is not equal to those colleges which compete most directly with us for capable instructors.

It has been our understanding that a portion of the Ford Foundation Grant will be used to increase salaries, but a nominal increase will not help our rating, in order to keep pace with Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, etc., we strongly urge the administration to effectively augment the faculty's salaries. L.M.W.

At Bowdoin, fraternity has two meanings. In the first sense, "fraternity" (spelled with a small "f") means a physical plant used to house and feed a number of men. This type of "fraternity" is best exemplified by the twelve Greek letter houses on Campus. To the preservation of this aspect of fraternity, the College has committed itself wholeheartedly. The College has already allotted nearly \$200,000 for the improvement and maintenance of the "fraternities." This the College would certainly not do if it did not expect to see the "fraternities" around in the years to come.

In a second sense, "Fraternity" (spelled this time with a capital "F") means, literally, a "brotherhood," a group of men, similar to the guilds of the Middle Ages, working toward a common end and conducting their affairs with full independence. Although we owe President Coles an apology for the unfounded and definitely unwarranted personal broad-side in the "Tower Talk" column, the College's commitment to the preservation of "Fraternity" is still an object of Student apprehension. Granted, the College has closed its eyes to many of the shenanigans that take place in the "Fraternities," but the fact remains that the College has, in the past few years, hampered the houses, especially in the field of Orientation.

Orientation is the chief means that the houses have at their disposal to build up an esprit among the Freshmen; yet the College has repeatedly tried to diminish house control over their programs.

The best way for the College to demonstrate its commitment to the preservation of the "Fraternity" angle of fraternity would be to return the Orientation program to the houses. The Dean's office would then assume the position of a watchdog on Orientation rather than a direct and, often times, overruling partner. The College has nothing to fear in letting the "Fraternities" have free rein in Orientation, the Students are well aware of the fact that the abuse of Orientation would only encourage the College to really clamp down on the houses and end 123 years of "Fraternity" at Bowdoin with a sixty minute meeting. P.G.M.

Tower Talk

by Mickey Slatney

Well, after last week's Grant I know that at least one Bowdoin student reads my column! I accept and encourage any criticism of statements made in this column and have no complaints, as long as those criticisms are well-founded. However, after last week's rather hostile letter to the editor, I feel that I have a right to respond—even if my adversary is an eloquent philosophy major and I am just a humble biologist.

To begin with, I fully agree with Mr. Kay's suggestion that there should be a " . . . publication of the nature of the Justice before the Judiciary and the nature of the punishment. . . . I have never opposed this. In fact numerous students in the article who wrote Mr. Kay submitted demonstrated my convictions along these lines.

What bothers me, however, is Mr. Kay's insistence that the "middle step" between the offense and the punishment, must be divulged in order for students to understand and thereby form the decisions. This concept is in total equality before the Student Judiciary Committee. In fact, it seems to me that all that out of students have to know about is the rules, in order to benefit from it. The nature of the offense and the subsequent punishment. Those details should be sufficient to dissuade them from committing similar infractions of the rules. Furthermore, even if it were beneficial for students to be informed of the reasons behind a decision, how could these be developed without thereby infringing upon the privacy of the individual?

Regardless of whether anything is said about a case or not, students realize what is right and what is wrong; and this knowledge should guide their actions, not the fact that they will receive this much of a slap on the wrist for that kind of offense, because . . . This line of reasoning, therefore, was the basis for my previous and present contention that Mr. Kay missed the real point of the decisions of the Student Judiciary Committee on October 20, 1964.

As for last week's letter to the editor, gross misunderstanding appears to run rampant. Mr. Kay assaults my statement that "the college" was setting a precedent in the letters before the Student's Judiciary Committee on October 20, He says, "In the case referred to . . . as in all other cases referred to in the article (Tower Talk, Oct. 30), the rulings were made by the Student Judiciary and then approved by the administration. It was not and is not a case of the college trying to make a point." In his article in the October 23 Orient Mr. Kay pointed out in the fourth paragraph:

It is important to remember,

however, that the Student Judiciary Committee functioned in a purely advisory capacity, submitting recommendations for the approval of the administration. The administration may either accept the recommendation or, if it feels there are essential reasons, ask the Judiciary to reconsider.

Now from these facts it seems quite obvious that the administration, in this college, has the ultimate say in how stiff the punishment should be. Thus, I consider myself justified in saying that the college was indeed setting a precedent with regard to the new social rules.

As for Mr. Kay's statement that " . . . there were no precedents set," I would like to point out that the Senior Center happens to be in its first year of operations and that its social rules allowing women guests in the living rooms of the suites are also in their limited test. I would, therefore, say that any decisions made on offenses committed in the Senior Center and moreover on infractions of the "Senior Center" social rules are indeed precedents. The punishments meted out in the past for infractions of these social rules come under a different heading.

Finally, since the fraternity business representatives to the Student Council and since that body had a say in the formation of the present non-Senior Center social rules in 1963, I would conclude that a majority of the student body was involved (even if indirectly) in establishing those rules. Likewise, elected representatives of the senior class assisted in setting up the present Senior Center social rules. These two facts were the basis of my statement: "But once college officials and a majority of the student body have reached a solution, that agreement should serve as a guideline. . . . Thus, I beg to differ with Mr. Kay's contention that "Really at Bowdoin College offers no referendum for this statement" and also that "Like other (statements) cited, it shows a complete disregard for the facts of judicial process at Bowdoin."

In conclusion, I wonder who owes gratitude to whom for his . . . graphic example of the misunderstanding emphasized in the original article on the Student Judiciary.

With The Debaters

The annual Edgar Cokes Achorn Prize was won Wednesday evening by the College's freshman team. The victors were Richard M. Lo Cicero and Ralph E. Kimpfort. The losing team was made up of two sophomores, Brian G. Hawkins and David Kimpfort.

Defending the negative argument on the intercollegiate debate topic: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed," Le Cicero won the 26th Individual First Prize. Hawkins won the 25th Second Prize, and Kimpfort won the 21st Third Prize.

Four Win Five

Four freshmen have won five of ten debats, consisting in a college varsity tournament in which they were pitted against teams from 25 other institutions.

In the event, sponsored by Amherst College, two Bowdoin freshmen took decisions from Siena College and Middlebury, while the other Bowdoin pair won contests with St. Anselm, Emerson, and Harvard.

Winning decisions over Siena and Middlebury were John Hoke and Gary Roberts.

David Kimpfort and John LaChance were the winners over St. Anselm, Emerson, and Harvard.

Boston Tourney

Four freshmen will travel to Boston tomorrow to participate in the Greater Boston Forensic Association's unclassified debate tournament.

Supporting the intercollegiate debate topic for the 1964-65 academic year, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed," will be Robert L. Havig, and Michael F. Rice. Opposing the resolution for Bowdoin will be Christopher K. Rankin, and Howard B. Barnhart.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCIV Friday, November 13, 1964 No. 26

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Published weekly where news items are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager, The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Room 101, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Second class postage paid at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription price for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

Shaffer Reading Pleasant But Lacks Polish

"The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye" are the titles of two plays presented on Saturday, November 7.

"The Private Eye" was written by William Ingehold and directed by Don Tied.

"The Public Eye" was written by Robert Shaffer and directed by Peter Shaffer.

Both plays were presented at the same time and place, the Faculty Club, and were both well received.

Last Saturday evening the Maque and Owen departed from their usual practice of offering a full-scale production for this final football week-end, and, instead, gave us two small an audience at Pickard Theatre a reading of "The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye." Two short plays by Peter Shaffer. Since the Maque and Owen presented a less formal evening of entertainment, I shall reply with a less formal review.

I did not much care for the first of the two plays. I suspect much of the difficulty lies with the script, a thin story of a young man who asks his best friend to help him impress the young lady he has invited to dinner. Neither the young man nor the girl can generate any effective communication, and both spend the evening riding the young man's hobby horse. William Ingehold and Mary Toews played the uncommunicative couple well enough to deny any communication to me. I am not sure they could have done a great deal better since the play leaves two shy and inarticulate people on stage together for rather a long time. The play picks up in those moments when the young man's friend, played suavely by Judd Robbins, enters, but there is too much emphasis on stage for him to fill up. The performance might have been smoother had the participants been familiar enough with the script to have been continually relying upon each other, but I'm not even sure about that.

About half the audience left after the first play, and more's the pity. The second show, "The Public Eye," was far better, both as a play and as a performance. I try to outline something of the plot, but I am not very optimistic. The play opens with Helen Cristoforo (Mary Johnston) waiting in the accounting office of Charles Sidsley (Jon Raymond). The subsequent several minutes acquaint the audience with some of the twenty-seven occupations that Cristoforo has attempted in his thirty years, his passion for careerism, the therapeutic effects

of yogurt, and his parents' fondness for Virginia Woolf. Also, Sidsley is worried sick over the affair that he is certain his wife is carrying on and he is not much concerned about Virginia Woolf, macaroni, or yogurt. We learn soon enough that Cristoforo is — are you ready? — the very detective Sidsley hired to trail his wife, and he is the man involved in B-India's affair. Behind the scenes, played by Sherry Black and adds her rasping lines to the brittle, witty dialogue we have thus far enjoyed. She explains that she and Cristoforo have not even spoken to each other, but have followed one another through most of the cafes, theatres (eleven horror movies), museums, and taverns in London. He forces Sidsley to prosecute the same sort of an affair to win his wife back. Since the office cannot remain vacant during the month-long recoupment, our erstwhile detective becomes a tax accountant. Again Shaffer offers us lovers who are unable to communicate with one another, but in this play the actress he suggests is that they do not even try to verbalize such emotion as they feel. Well, it comes off much better than the earlier play. Sidsley is uniformly competent, and the few people left in the audience appeared to enjoy this play very much.

Last Saturday's performance was not a major event in itself. In a proper perspective it was, I think, a pleasant entertainment and little more, but it raises a question which goes beyond the necessity of substituting a reading for a fully mounted play. One wonders why this sort of thing could not be done every other week or so. There must be rooms which would seat fifty or sixty people and which could be converted to minimal standards for play readings. There must be students interested enough to do readings which demand a minimum of rehearsal and production. And we know there are endless readings which would make a fine hour or hour and a half presentation. I think of scenes from Shakespeare and scenes from novel, personal letters, and the shorter plays of Shaw, Saroyan, Wilder, Williams, and contemporary dramatics. Last Saturday the Maque and Owen made virtue of necessity, but there is no reason why that virtue cannot remain undisturbed by necessity.

Dr. G. D. Adam with.

Prof. Pols' Poem In Kennedy Book

A poem by Professor Edward Pols has been included in an anthology entitled "Of Poetry and Power," which has been published by Basic Books, Inc. of New York. The book is a sub-titled "From Cossack to the Presidency and by the Death of John F. Kennedy."

Dr. Pols was a classmate of the late President, graduating with him in Harvard's Class of 1944. He wrote the poem shortly after the assassination last November.

In his poem, directed in the first person to Mr. Kennedy, Professor Pols recalls the events following the assassination, their days at Harvard "in the slant light of morning and in the sun," and closes with the following verses:

"They say you were still half ambol. Being given so little time; Come let us take you so, but in this sense: In that region of possibility you fill There still, your bright incontinent essence. Inclines to its own completion, still Shapes almost its own actuality, still contrives Some dream, measure, humor in our lives."

Glee Clubs Give All-Bach Program

Saturday, November 14, the combined Bowdoin-Wheaton College Glee Clubs, under the direction of Charles Fossitt and Robert E. Beckwith, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater in celebration of the opening of the Senior Center.

The program, mostly Bach, will consist of the following selections: "Komm, Jesu, Komm (Bach); Hom. Let us praise thee, directed by Mr. Fossitt; Festsang an die Kaiserin (Mendelssohn), featuring the Bowdoin Glee Club with Brass Choir; Den Tod niemand swigen kannst (Bach);

Wir essen und seltsamchen doch einmal Schellen (Bach); and "Bach's Cantata No. 140, Nimm dir, Herr, verlasset mich, featuring: Judith Cornell, soprano; Suzanne DeLong, contralto; Robert Cook, tenor; Theodore Davis, bass; Elliot Schwarz, continuo; Robert Walling, baritone; and a string quartet under the direction of Prof. Beckwith.

Faculty Poll, PART TWO

Editors' Note: The following is a continuation of a Faculty Poll the first installment of which appeared in the October 30th edition of the ORIENT. Due to a premium on space in last week's issue, this portion of the poll was not able to appear; however, since the remainder of the poll did not lose its timeliness after the Elections, we felt that it would be wise to run it this week in order to show the leanings of the Faculty on issues other than the Johnson-Goldwater race.

1. "Do you believe that the Supreme Court has exceeded its jurisdiction in its decision on state reapportionment?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	8% (6)	21% (8)	3% (1)	9% (1)
No	92% (67)	79% (11)	97% (38)	91% (10)

2. "Do you believe that the Supreme Court has exceeded its jurisdiction in its decision on the school prayers?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	8% (4)	7% (1)	8% (3)	—
No	94% (60)	93% (18)	92% (34)	100% (11)

Only one faculty member feels the court has exceeded its jurisdiction in both areas. The low percent of opposition indicates the high support of the Court's rulings.

3. "Do you feel that the field of civil rights should be left in the hands of the individual states?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	2% (1)	8% (1)	—	—
No	98% (61)	92% (12)	100% (38)	100% (11)

4. "Do you believe that the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act is unconstitutional?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	6% (4)	21% (3)	—	9% (1)
No	69% (44)	58% (8)	82% (32)	36% (4)
Unsure	25% (16)	21% (3)	18% (7)	55% (6)

5. "This Fall New York City inaugurated a program to help integrate predominantly non-white schools. It provided for the busing of white students to these schools on an involuntary basis. Are you in general agreement with this plan?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	42% (25)	21% (3)	54% (19)	27% (3)
No	58% (35)	79% (11)	46% (16)	73% (8)

Unfavorable with plan (4) — (4)

The faculty here, indicates just how far it will go to achieve integration. There was no question about the Federal Government's right to intervene in matters of civil rights, generally. But a question does arise in many minds with regard to the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the possible violation of rights of others while in pursuit of desegregation. This question came to a head in the New York City case where children are involuntarily bused out of their school districts. This invasion of individual rights is evidently more important here than accomplishing desegregation. This is the point evidently when the ends no longer justify the means (to the mind of a majority of the Bowdoin faculty).

6. "In the field of foreign affairs would you say that the United States has

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
a) been too firm enough	4% (2)	8% (1)	3% (1)	—
b) not been firm enough	20% (11)	46% (6)	18% (4)	9% (1)
c) acted with the proper degree of firmness?"	76% (42)	46% (6)	84% (26)	91% (10)

This indicates a general support of the United States' foreign policy. Although there is no consistency of liberal or conservative support behind feeling of insufficient firmness, there is a decidedly higher percentage of Republicans in favor of beefing up our firmness.

7. "Do you think that it would be to our advantage to reorganize the party system so that it consists of a conservative and a liberal party rather than the present Republican and Democratic Parties?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	28% (18)	14% (3)	28% (11)	45% (5)
No	55% (35)	79% (11)	51% (20)	36% (4)
Uncertain	17% (11)	7% (1)	21% (8)	18% (2)

a) Most of those in favor of reorganization see its importance in creating a clearer distinction in party programs. The higher incidence of Democratic support most reflects dissatisfaction with the Southern Democrats.

b) Those opposing reorganization cite a few different reasons: 1) Reorganization would create a permanent majority party and minority party; 2) It would foster extremism within each party rather than moderation; 3) It would encourage a multi-party system rather than a two party system into the two main parties; 4) It would cause sharp changes in administration policy with each change of control of government.

8. "Do you think the Constitution should be amended to require a specified length of residency for senatorial candidates?"

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	27% (16)	45% (6)	14% (5)	45% (5)
No	78% (44)	57% (8)	86% (30)	55% (6)

There is somewhat higher incidence of Republicans (percentage-wise) favoring such an amendment, which can be best explained by Kennedy's candidacy in New York, however considered that the great majority is against such an amendment anyway. Eleven of those favoring the amendment are behind Keating, three with Kennedy, and two were uncertain.

9. "With regard to the roll that the Federal Government plays in our society, do you think it generally should

	Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
a) be curtailed	18% (7)	42% (5)	—	30% (3)
b) be increased	51% (30)	—	78% (34)	40% (4)
c) remain as is?"	93% (30)	58% (7)	57% (8)	40% (4)

(Continued on p. 5)

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a) been too firm enough
b) not been firm enough
c) acted with the proper degree of firmness?"

76% (42) 46% (6) 84% (26) 91% (10)

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a) Most of those in favor of reorganization see its importance in creating a clearer distinction in party programs. The higher incidence of Democratic support most reflects dissatisfaction with the Southern Democrats.

b) Those opposing reorganization cite a few different reasons: 1) Reorganization would create a permanent majority party and minority party; 2) It would foster extremism within each party rather than moderation; 3) It would encourage a multi-party system rather than a two party system into the two main parties; 4) It would cause sharp changes in administration policy with each change of control of government.

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18% (7) 42% (5) — 30% (3)
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93% (30) 58% (7) 57% (8) 40% (4)

(Continued on p. 5)

As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

The United Auto Workers Union is currently engaged in a strike against automobile manufacturers. The United Federation of Teachers has made new demands to the New York City Board of Education and has threatened to go on strike when the present contract expires. The International Longshoremen's Association is presently "cooling off" under a Taft-Hartley injunction. The Independent Taxi-Owners Association in New York recently succeeded in negotiating a 10 cent fare increase. The Airline Pilots Association has threatened to walk off the job if the airlines do not respond to some of their grievances.

Irrespective of the validity of the claims of these various unions and organized groups, the right to strike is a part of our culture and has increasingly become the thing to do. The largest problem of this new fever land squarely on those responsible for the daily transmission of the news. It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep track of the unions going on strike every day and finally the various news media have gotten together and worked out a standard form for reporting labor disputes.

.....

This afternoon Mr. _____, negotiator between the _____ Corporation, and Local _____ of the United _____, announced the complete collapse of contract negotiations between these parties. The _____ workers, who have been on strike for _____ weeks have refused to agree to management proposals, while officials of the _____ Company have been equally stubborn. The main issue now appears to be _____ with the union demanding greater _____ on a _____ basis. Management has insisted that its _____ have always been handled in a reasonable manner and that the union demands are unrepresented in the _____ industry. Management further stated that they would be willing to consider union demands for _____ and _____, but would not, and could not, yield on the controversial _____ issue.

After the meeting, President _____ of the _____ Workers called President _____ of the _____ Corporation a man dedicated to the preservation of the firm and nothing else. He further charged _____ with neglect of working conditions, wages, and medical benefits. He said that the company was concentrating on abusing the workers and eliminating the union. In denying these _____ charges, President _____ of the _____ Corp., called _____ a _____-ing, _____-ing, _____-ing. He refuted charges that the industry was engaging in practices such as _____, and _____ stated that the company was interested in helping its employees to secure greater _____ in the field of _____.

Brotherhood President _____ replied by calling a _____ without any _____ and _____ Replying for the industry, _____ called _____ a disgrace and to organized labor.

It was at this point, late this afternoon, that negotiations broke off. It is expected that the industry will seek an injunction under the _____ Act, and until that time this situation seems to be clearly stalemated.

It is a relief to see that labor and industry are finally getting organized.

3 Seniors, 2 Juniors To Participate In NSF Math Program

Five students have been selected as participants for the Independent Study Program in Mathematics conducted, Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, announced today.

The Program, supported by an Undergraduate Science Education Grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), enables gifted students to advance as independent scholars through creative studies under the minimal supervision of faculty members.

Two of this year's participants, seniors David A. Field and Steven K. Ingram, took part in a similar nine-week independent study program in mathematics last summer. They will be joined by another senior, Clayton R. Lewis, Jr., and two juniors, Mark E. Christie and Palma W. Egan, Jr.

Field studied topics in complex analysis under Professor Daniel J. Sterling during the summer, and will now work under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Grobe, Jr., on Special Functions.

An outstanding scholar-athlete, Ingram participated in last year's independent mathematics studies as well as in the 1964 summer program. He is working this year with Professor Daniel J. Sterling on Studies in Differential Geometry.

Lewis is working under the direction of Professor Jonathan D. Lubin on Galois and Class Field Theory. A participant in last year's mathematics study program, Lewis is Dean's List student and was selected as a James Bowdoin Scholar in 1963 and again last month in recognition of his high academic record.

Mark E. Christie is a Dean's List student and is studying Matrix Theory with Professor Richard E. Chittum.

Hays is a Dean's List student who is studying Number Theory under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Johnson. A James Bowdoin Scholar and member of the Bowdoin Glee Club, he holds a manager number in cross country.

Late News and Weather

by Sandy Dolg

And Still the College grows. Latest plans call for a new parking lot to be constructed behind the new gym and Cleveland Hall. These new facilities are necessary, maintains Mr. Brush, head of Grounds and Buildings, to relieve the congestion on Harwell Street on the afternoons of home football games, hockey games, etc. since the town has registered some concern over the inability of emergency vehicles to pass at these times. Only problem; some 30 pines, ranging up to 22" in girth, must be dropped to provide the room.

This is not, however, as deploring as it sounds. Several "islands" of trees will remain in the hotted lot, and some 40 new pines will be placed, including a few of the smaller present trees which will be moved. And of those to be removed, several would have fallen anyway as the grove is the only one not thinned a few years ago.

There are still many, however, who doubt that a "pressing need" exists for further parking facilities. These persons point to the large new lot on Coffin street (only partly filled even this past weekend) and the empty Senior Center lots (Center occupants are not permitted to use the facilities outside their door, apparently for fear of denying access to the myriad visitors which are always swarming about), and maintain that further catering to Detroit's creations is quite unnecessary.

Seen on one of the many "Not yet!"

blueprints floating about campus; plans for an addition to Cleveland Hall. The outline sketch, drawn in by authority of one who apparently wishes to remain anonymous, will increase the area by about two-thirds of the present size, and is indicated to be built straight back from the existing structures. Mr. Warren of grounds and buildings emphasized, however, that the sketch was very tentative.

The Seniors' refrigerator — or at least, one of those being considered, has arrived. The unit is about 4 feet tall and will be on display for comment at the Center. One criticism so far; too much room is taken up by shelves and such extras as egg trays and butter dishes.

Apparently the college was not completely satisfied with the results of this year's rushing, as Dean Gresson has asked the Student Council on rushing to consider possible controls over summer rushing. There presently exists a college rule banning this type of activity, but due to the difficulty of enforcement, it has been largely neglected.

More Downeast Dept. — Sandy Crane reports this experience of his roommate, Bill Fahrenbach. Seems Bill was out on Orr's Island not too long ago, conducting a discussion with one of the island's octogenarians. Bill asked him if he had lived in the tiny town all his life.

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Faculty Poll, cont'd from p. 3

Note that among those favoring enrollment, three were conservatives, three liberal, and one expressing no opinion. All but two of those favoring increased role were liberal (the other two were middle-of-the-roads). However, we must be wary of the value we assign to these results, as the question was very broad in nature, and as such lent itself to varied interpretation. In addition nine faculty members didn't answer the question, showing at least some dissatisfaction with it.

10. "Do you believe it would be to our advantage to recognize Red China?"

Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	7% (44)	43% (8)	22% (31)
No	52% (14)	35% (5)	7% (7)
Unsure	1% (3)	21% (3)	13% (5)

This is especially interesting because the policy of both the present Democratic Administration and the past Republican one has been that of nonrecognition; yet only ten faculty members out of 62 oppose recognition. To try to explain this would be merely speculation. There are, we might add, liberals among the ten against recognition, as there are conservatives in favor of it.

11. "Do you believe that coexistence with the Communist World is possible?"

Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	33% (50)	23% (13)	27% (37)
No	54 (3)	7% (1)	3% (1)

With only three dissenters it would be meaningless to make any correlation, however it is significant to note the optimism of the faculty.

12. "Do you believe disarmament can ever be achieved?"

Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	15% (23)	7% (1)	45% (17)
No	46% (23)	71% (10)	24% (13)
Unsure	19% (12)	22% (3)	21% (8)

Note that the Democrats and Independents are about evenly divided on this issue, but the Republicans are decidedly against it. And though some of the conservatives are in the group believing that disarmament can be achieved, nevertheless there are many liberals in the group that believe it can't. Thus we can't meaningfully correlate conservatives and liberals with this issue.

13. In response to the question, "Are you in favor of disarmament?" all but five faculty members answered yes.

14. "Do you think the graduated income tax is unfair?"

Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	13% (8)	21% (3)	8% (3)
No	37% (54)	75% (11)	92% (36)

15. Do you think Social Security should be voluntary?"

Faculty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	5% (6)	25% (3)	—
No	85% (33)	71% (10)	92% (35)
Unsure	7% (4)	7% (1)	3% (3)

In both these questions the less favored stand has so few backers that it is hard to type either group.

16. "Do you think that the editorial staff of a college newspaper should express, if it so desires its opinions on non-campus issues, notably those of a political nature, such as endorsement of a candidate?"

Yes	90% (55)
No	7% (4)
Unsure	3% (2)

Harriers Lead

Bowdoin's cross country team ended Saturday with a 21-26 defeat by Vermont's fine Yankee Conference squad. The loss was the Polar Bears' fifth against a single victory over Colby. Harvey Stowell, a veteran Ossinequitte harrier, was the individual leader with an 18:59.5 clocking over the Brimwich Colliery Club course. Thaumastus Jerry Ashton and Vic Pitanetho finished behind Stowell to gain second and third places for the Vermont team. Captain Bert Babcock was the

late bright spot for Bowdoin. He placed fourth in the time of 20:08. The Polar Bear captain for two consecutive years, Babcock placed near the top in every meet. Gary Brainer, Stan Cutler, and Gary Rex also finished in the top ten against Vermont. Despite the harriers' disappointing record, all the members of this year's cross country squad should be praised for their fine efforts in behalf of the school. With the addition of a few promising prospects from the freshman team, next year's team could be much improved.

Pitch Of The Week

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Polar Bearings

By
Pete Pappas '67
Gary Graham '67

Perhaps, now that the fall season has ended and the winter sports are holding pre-season training, it would be the appropriate time to look back upon the highlights of the past season.

The Polar Bear's 27-man football squad had its ups and downs this year, but fortunately more. Ball games ranged from 38-6 and 32-6 romps over Worcester Poly and Colby, respectively, to squeakers over Tufts 18-7, Wesleyan 14-0, and Bates 13-6 to burials at the hands of Williams 36-6 and Maine 22-0. And who will ever forget that Amherst game on "Parents Weekend"?

Paul Soule, who at one point led all New England college football players in scoring, set a new Bowdoin College record for most rushing yardage in a season. Powerful Paul needs only about 25 more yards next season to set a new Bowdoin career record for total rushing yardage.

A game Bob Harrington plagued all year by a cranky thumb, leg and rib injuries, kept the offensive machine running smoothly. Mo Viens proved to be a capable replacement at QB and defensive back when Bob was unable to play.

Certainly the fine efforts of dependable Jim MacAllen, Steve Ingram, Dave Stocking, Al Ayer, Wayne Burton, Tom Allen, Bruce Alemian, Tom Szylnski, and Ron Shone, and Bill Matthews did not go unnoticed.

Bowdoin grid fans also had the opportunity, fortunately or otherwise, to view some of New England's finest football stars. Amherst's QB Wayne Kniffen and diminutive scabback Ed Bradley proved the difference in the Lord Jeff's victory. Williams QB Jerry Jones did his best to lead the Purple Cows to an unexpectedly easy romp. Maine sent farewell greetings via slippery QB Dick DeVarney and 250-lb. tackle Ernie Smith.

Turning to soccer, Coach Fernald's booters enjoyed themselves if nothing else. The squad, however, did take the measure of Lowell Tech 4-2 to open the season and Maine 4-1 to end it. In between, the booters made their presence felt especially against Colby when the Mules were hard pressed to eke out a 3-2 win.

Coach Fernald, subbing for Charley Butt, got consistent, and often times great efforts from goalie Steve Siegel, Ed Fitzgerald, Dick Dieffenbach, Cy Allen, and scrappy Ike Aikenduro, to name just a few.

The frosh football team managed to complete a 2-2 log by beating Bridgton and Maine while losing to Worcester Academy and Colby. Some of the more promising team members were Mont Soule, Charley Hews, Charley Bohinger, Bob Clard, and Charley Roberson. Look for these and other freshmen to grace the varsity squad with some added depth next year.

The frosh soccer team registered a 2-3 record, beating Fryeburg Academy and North Yarmouth while bowing to Colby, Hebron, and Kents Hill. Leading scorers for the Cub booters were Rusty McMullen and Jeff Richards who between them did most of the point producing. Jon Fuller, and Ted Sandstrom proved to be fine exponents of the "mouse" in addition to their scrappy play. Bill Mules, Johann Sudmann, Chuck Herndon, and Dave Soule also turned in solid work.

Bowdoin football and soccer have had better records before, but this past season was successful if one considers the generally fine reaction of the student body and athletes to the athletic program. This, after all, is the purpose of sports here at Bowdoin.

Maine Outclasses Bowdoin

Last Saturday before a crowd of 8,000 the Maine Black Bears displayed a powerful brand of football to subvert the Polar Bears 28-0 in the last game of the 71 traditional games.

It wasn't a case of the home forces having a bad game such as they did against Williams. They were up against a state school which was definitely out of their class. This was a game where courage and spirit just could not overcome superior physical power.

Some of the statistics showed Bowdoin having 11 downs while Maine had 44 downs nine times during the contest and only managed to pick up 7 yards rushing. Paul Soule, hampered by injuries, had not even lost 1 yard on a single play, but Saturday he gained a minus 8 yards. Bowdoin's closest penetration was to the Maine 23 yard line in the third quarter.

In the first quarter a short Inverne punt was picked off by Kenry of Maine who returned the ball 20 yards to the Bowdoin 20. From there Harney blasted for 4 yards before legging the ball again off tackle to the 3 yard line. Bob Harrington then managed to partially halt the drive by stopping Harney for no gain. But on the next play quarterback DeVarney pitched to halfback Keneo who swung over right tackle for three yards and the TD. Lovoy's conversion kick was good.

Bowdoin's punting defense shut the door on the Black Bears but the Polar Bear's offense could never get going. It was almost impossible for the line to open holes for rushing and Mo Viens was pressured on his passes and later was smothered or saw his hurried throws fall to hit their intended receivers. Bowdoin kept Maine at bay with key interceptions by soph. Tom Allen and Bruce Alemian and some long yardage penalties against the Black Bear.

Midway through the second period Maine got the ball at the Bowdoin 48. A fine end run by Harney picked up a first down and speedy 160 pound Steve Essene picked up another first after taking a reverse handoff from DeVarney. The Black Bear's elusive quarterback DeVarney then took off on one of his scrambling pass attempts which found him running 20 yards laterally to pick up 4 yards. Then with a fourth and three situation DeVarney snuck off right tackle for the crucial first down. Three plays later Keneo took a pitch-out around the mack side with a blocker in front of him for the second TD jump.

Bowdoin took the ball for the second time in the third quarter on the second half as Paul Soule caught a Harrington roll-out pass. But with a third and twenty situation a rushed Harrington pass to MacAllen was intercepted by Kenry. Here from their own 20 Maine started a bruising ground march which lasted for 14 plays and reached inside the Bowdoin 10 before the march was stopped by a 15

yard clipping penalty setting up a fourth and 25 yard situation. From the 20, Bowdoin's Viens tried to go to the air. Unable to scramble for extra time Viens was smothered at the 9 yard line on his first attempt and then caught in the end zone by right tackle Charlie Harlow for a safety.

Bowdoin had to kick off and forced Maine to punt for only the third time on the evening set of downs. But after Maine forced Bowdoin into a third and 26 situation they shortly afterwards started their final TD march from the Bowdoin 48. DeVarney's play highlighted the game as he hit Harney for one first down after running 14 yards for one himself. Then he rolled right and hit Brent Keene at the 3 who had gotten behind Harrington down the left side. Keene tripped to the three. Two plays later DeVarney swept right end for the third Maine TD. The conversion kick failed.

With Viens throwing the ball, the Polar Bears moved down field to the Maine 25. Jim MacAllen made a great catch of a roll-out pass. Alemian carried for six of his day's 31 total before catching a flat pass for six more. A quickie to MacAllen picked up 7 more before some fine Alemian running picked up the third first down of the drive. However, here Viens was hit trying to pass. Fumbled, and Maine smothered the Polar Bear's last chance to score. The final score was a respectable 28-0. It was only the second time in over two years that Bowdoin had been shut out.

It was one of those games that you couldn't say much about. Bowdoin was just out-matched in this last game with Maine. Next year Maine will replace Bowdoin and Bates on the schedule with U. of Rhode Island and runner has it. U. of Tampa for an annual trip down to Florida.



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IN THE NOVEMBER
ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian telecommunications, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and poets. Small articles on: What is Canada?, Case French Canada, Edward Atkin, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Global Power, Education and the Future, The Dismissal of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. F. Sauer" by Robert Adams: An appreciation of Sir Charles's writings, his new book, *Cardinals of Power*, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Laker's Millionaire Marblers" by A. H. Baskler: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and the Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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Editorials

With vacation time coming up soon, our thoughts often begin to start concentrating on what this coming summer will bring us in the way of fun and profit.

If you would like to combine both along with travel, then we would suggest that a trip to Europe on a Pan-American jet under a Bowdoin College group affinity plan be considered.

The jet has been chartered to leave Boston and arrive in London June 21st. Anyone connected with Bowdoin can take advantage of the special fares available to groups — the round trip expense is \$325 instead of the customary \$475. Upon arrival in London, time is your own for the next eight weeks until August 16th, when everyone must appear to take a jet flight back to Boston.

Those who qualify for this flight are students, faculty, and alumni of Bowdoin. Families of Bowdoin men are also eligible, but this applies only to the immediate family, and not to aunts, uncles, lost cousins, etc.

A minimum number of twenty-five must sign up before this offer will be accepted by Pan-American. If as expected more than 25 do sign up, they will be accommodated immediately. The deadline for anyone wishing to apply is roughly January 15th. All those interested are advised to write Mrs. John McEntaffer, 60 Merryweather Road, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

If enough interest is shown on the part of the signers for a group tour, this will be provided by Mrs. McEntaffer. LMW

The Panel In Search Of An Audience

Once again student apathy at Bowdoin has manifested itself. This time the disinterest, or should we call it ignorance, was related not only to the activities of the College but also to the social and moral problems of our society today. We are referring to the "Informal Panel Discussion by Bowdoin participants in the Bowdoin-Morehouse Exchange Program" Tuesday evening. The Discussion was so informal that the audience introduced itself. As we glanced, for a short time, around the Mount Union Lounge as the people who were introducing themselves, we were honored to discover that half the audience (four, we estimated) was from Bates. They told they had travelled here to be educated on how to arouse student interest in a semester exchange program with Negro colleges in the South. We were only too happy to relate our experiences to them, but for some odd reason a little voice inside us kept reminding us of "legless men who try to teach running."

For those who were too busy "grinding" to tear themselves away from their books, we will report on what was revealed at this informal meeting. We do this briefly so that the "grinds" may soon and once again return and bury themselves in the ivory towers of intellectual endeavor.

Todd Nolan, News Staff.

Perspective

by Steve Kay

It is always disillusioning to find that there is not much interest in something that one feels is very worthwhile. In the final article from Morehouse last year it was stated that the worth of the Exchange would be measured by the response and interest of the students on the participating campuses. According to this measure the program is of worth only to the immediate participants and their friends, and at least our own, gain nothing from it. This feeling was supported by the appearance of only 18 undergraduates at a meeting on Sunday evening November 22 to hear a report on Project '68 and Morehouse. It would seem that Bowdoin has wasted its money and effort in arranging and supporting the exchange program, as well as in having Nobel Prize winner Martin Luther King, Jr. and Bayard Rustin address the college community. Despite these activities, and the warm response given the two lectures, there were only eighteen students interested enough to attend a meeting dealing with Bowdoin's role in the area of civil rights.

It is heartening, however, to learn that the efforts of the Bowdoin students in this area have neither been ineffective nor unrecognized. Project '68 has been deemed a success by the Admissions Office, which is looking forward to its continuance as Project '69. The success of the Morehouse Exchange is perhaps best illustrated by the ironic fact that Bowdoin will be limited in the number of students participating in the exchange because of the number of other schools wishing to begin similar programs.

It is also heartening to see that those students, who are interested are genuinely interested, and have worthwhile ideas about the scope of the civil rights organization on the Bowdoin campus. Those in attendance at the meeting decided that rather than becoming a local affiliate of some national civil rights group the needs of the students would be better served by formation of an umbrella group for the coordination of all the civil rights activities on campus; included in this group would be Project '68, the Morehouse Exchange program, expanded activities in other areas of civil rights, and a centralization of information about all areas of civil rights at other schools and in other parts of the country. A preliminary committee, consisting of Charles Toomajian, Chairman, Elmer Beal, Secretary, and Richard Zamberger, Treasurer, will draw up a complete outline of the group's activities and submit this outline to the Student Council in order to obtain recognition as an official campus activity.

Concrete plans are now being made for Project '69 and an early meeting was held on Saturday afternoon, December 6 for all those interested in visiting high schools in or around their home towns during the first part of Christmas vacation. The time and place of further meetings will soon be announced.

Perhaps there are good and logical reasons why there were not more students at the Sunday night meeting, besides lack of interest. Perhaps civil rights is not one of the most pressing problems in the country today. Perhaps Bowdoin students would rather complain about their isolation from the world than become involved in and informed about one of its primary concerns. If a coordinating group is utilized only by those students who have already shown an interest, they will benefit, but the rest of the students on this campus will have forfeited an exciting opportunity. It is to be hoped that this will not be the case.

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Tower Talk

by Mickey Shabney

This week I would like to explain the cause of the pandemonium which erupted throughout the Senior Center early last week. It seems that someone got hold of the list of the topics for next semester's seminars and passed the news around to his fellow classmates. As a result the students who were on the elevator shafts, so did the howl and cry. It was not too long before mob psychology was in effect, thereby explaining the mad rush to the elevator. However, thanks to the usual long wait for the elevators during a rush period, the storm had pretty much subsided by the time the word reached the top floor. Thus those students who might otherwise have considered ending it all right there by the easiest possible means, i.e. jumping off, were spared. Of course, they would have been unharmed in their attempts anyway, because the doors to the balcony are still locked.

In order to calm the concern of any alumni or others who are in the dark on this most unfortunate incident I must confess — at least I really did not happen — at least not in the rather extreme manner which I have mentioned. The fact still remains however, that there was a great deal of dissatisfaction among seniors concerning the topics being offered in the spring seminars, but after talking with 27 seniors, only one thought that on the whole the seminar topics represented a good choice for seniors.

In an agreement with the 26. Although there are a couple of notable exceptions, the seminars do not seem to be oriented along the general interests of the senior class.

This state of affairs is not right. Senior seminars should be of a nature such that those taking them are genuinely interested in the subject. Otherwise, the participants will get very little out of them. Obviously this ideal situation, which, I might add and will later show, is quite attainable, is not being realized this year. You will remember that in the "Tower Talk" poll a couple of weeks ago one of the primary reasons given for dissatisfaction with the seminars was that they were just not interesting. And this is too bad.

Now that the evil deed has been perpetrated this year, how can this situation be avoided in the future? I think the obvious solution is to somehow elicit student opinion. One method might be to simply ask those students who will be taking the seminars to indicate some areas which they would enjoy studying in some depth. If enough interest is generated in one of these areas, perhaps some professor who is also in the mood for student opinion, could conduct a seminar along that line.

Another procedure might be to have professors present a list of possible seminars, and have students vote for the 12 or so which interest them the most. This method would be much simpler than the previous one, but still there would be the possibility that these proposed subjects might not satisfy enough students' interests. Probably the best solution would be to effect some sort of a combination of these two or similar methods so that both the professors and the students could get engaged in seminars which would be mutually interesting and worthwhile.

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Vol. XCIV Friday, December 11, 1964 No. 22

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10 BARE HATCH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address correspondence to the Editor and subscription information to the Business Manager, The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is \$15 (52) dollars.

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As We See It

by Tom Roche

The Christmas season is upon us with its traditional mixture of decorations, festivities, music, and the usual yuletide pleas to Santa. To many people he is the final hope of fulfilling both regular and desperation-studded wishes. Obviously this poses quite a problem to Santa, both in the volume of requests received as well as the actual fulfillment of these wishes. There must be considerable chaos up at the North Pole right about now.

"Hey, Santa."
 "Ho, ho, ho, ho."
 "We have a request here for 12,000 surfboards for California."
 "Approved."
 "300 colliers for Wyoming and Colorado."
 "Approved."
 "We have some individual requests here, Santa," said a little elf.
 "Let us proceed with them, ho, ho."
 "A Mr. D. D. Eisenhower would like some toy soldiers and some play tanks for Christmas."
 "Mr. D. Burch would like some new friends, and that old book, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*."
 "Here is a letter from B. Goldwater asking for the latest road maps from Phoenix, Arizona to Washington, D.C.," said another helper.
 "This is a strange request, indeed, for 5 cases of barbecue sauce from Mrs. Johnson in Texas."
 "Ho, ho, ho, we get all kinds of requests."
 "Here's a letter from Mr. J. E. Hoover of Washington requesting that a Mr. Martin L. King be served up to him on Christmas day."
 "Isn't that strange," said an elf, "because I have a similar letter from a Mr. King asking for a vacation plan for a Mr. Hoover."
 "Ho, ho, ho, peace on earth, good will towards men."
 "Mr. M. Taylor would like a game of Chinese Checkers."
 "Mr. C. DeGaulle would like a deck of cards and a book on

"A Mr. Yelberton Tittle would like a new football for Christmas."
 "A man from Harrisburg, Pa., W. Scranton, has requested two The Game of the Presidents, one for himself and one for G. Romney of Lansing, Michigan."
 "Here is an anonymous request to send a record album, *Songs of the Ozarks*, in a plain brown wrapper, to Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C."
 "Ho, ho, ho, deck the halls with boughs of corn."
 "Mr. E. Kennedy of Boston, New York, and Washington, sent us back the bobby-sox we gave him last year. Now he wants a copy of *The Making of the President*."
 "Here's another letter postmarked in New York. It's from K. Keating and he would like a copy of the new book, *The Role of a Baseball Commissioner in Contemporary Society*."
 "And here's one from all the people of Neshoba County, Mississippi, asking that Perry Mason be sent down there to help them in some matter."
 "Ho, ho, ho, don't they know that he really doesn't exist?"
 "No, Santa," said a helper, "but then again they really don't exist either."
 "A Mr. Brezhnev and a Mr. Koyagin sent us a bill and asked us to pay it for them and make it payable to Mr. U Thant in New York."
 "Mr. L. B. Johnson of Washington, D.C., sends us a letter asking for a plane ticket for Mr. E. Baker, a box of bird food, and he requests that we send a game of Monopoly to an address in Johnson City, Texas."
 "And finally, Santa, we have a message found in a bottle in the Baltic Sea, from a Mr. Khrushchev, requesting the results of the final game of the World Series and also a one way ticket from his home to anywhere."
 "Ho, ho, ho, We'll let St. Nicholas in the eastern sector of the North Pole take care of that. Ho, ho, ho, that's it for tonight, let's punch out, and to all a goodnight."
 And that's the word from Santa and his boys.

R.O.T.C. "Rangers" Fire "Grease-Gun", Automatic Pistol

Last Friday the Bowdoin Rangers, a select group of ROTC cadets, participated in a range firing exercise firing the .45 caliber sub-machine gun, affectionately known to combat veterans as the "grease gun," and the standard army .45 caliber pistol. Cadet Lieutenant J. E. Covey '68 handled the many details of setting up the exercise, obtaining the range from the local National Guard Tank Battalion and arranging all the details of safety and equipment. While firing the grease gun the cadets received a good object lesson in fire discipline and the importance of conserving ammunition by firing three and four round bursts. They also discovered how difficult it is to keep the gun from climbing straight up in the air when they were given fifteen round clips to fire fully automatically.
 Ranger Commander, Cadet Captain Neas, was particularly pleased with the results of the pistol firing even though several of the Rangers are also members of the ROTC Rifle Team. He said the pistol is a particularly difficult weapon to shoot since any movement of its very short barrel causes a 1/100th error in sight alignment and causes the strike of the bullet to move 18 inches at a range of 25 meters.



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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.
 "Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively critic of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.
 "The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.
PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Lewis G. O'Connor: "One Spring Morning"
 An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.
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MIT Downs Varsity Track 74-39; Macdonald Paces Freshmen

The Bowdoin track team suffered a 74-39 loss in its opening meet to a strong MIT squad that swept 9 events out of 12 events. Led by distance ace Sumner Brown (a 438 miller outdoors last year), MIT dominated the running events from the 600 to the 2-mile. Alex Schulten, opening the season with a meet record loss of 57:74, in the 23-lb. weight. Andy Seager in the high jump. Ray Bird in the 40, and John Coggins in the shot were the only Bowdoin even winners. Captain Gil Ekdahl pole vaulted 12 feet to take second place in that event and Pete Good John Tarball, and Ray Bird divided the second and third places in the high and low hurdles behind Tervon of MIT. Tom Allen was second in the 600 and Pete Beavers third in a fast 1000 won by Brown. Strong opening legs by Bird and Charlie Kahill, a line effort by Bird and Beavers, and a good anchor leg by Allen brought the mile relay team to within a yard of MIT and with Holy Cross this Saturday, two of the Bears' three most powerful opponents, unfortunately, come at the start of the season, due to certain problems in scheduling. How-

ever, enough good individual performances were turned in Saturday to indicate that a not too unsuccess-ful season is in the making.

The freshmen reversed the varsity verdict; by beating the MIT frosh 62-48. Doug Macdonald did an outstanding job, winning five firsts and anchoring the winning relay team. He tied the meet record of 4.8 in the 40 and missed the high hurdles meet record by 1.8 second. He also won the low hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump. Charlie Rivera led a sweep in the shot with a toss of 43'11 1/2, two feet farther than the best varsity effort. Steve Norris won the 55-lb. weight and Johan Gudman bested Chin of MIT in the 1000, one of the more exciting races of the day.

The summary of the varsity meet was as follows:

23-lb. weight: J. Schulten (MIT); 2. DeWitt (MIT); 3. Osborne (MIT); Dist. 87:74 (meet record); High jump: J. Seager (B); 2. (Tom Jones and Van Walbeerg (MIT)); 3. H. Pivo; 400: J. Brown (MIT); 2. E. B. B. (MIT); 3. Wheeler (MIT); Dist. 17:24; Mile relay: 1. Beavers (MIT); 2. Tervon (MIT); 3. Oliver (MIT); 4. 416.9; 1000: J. Brown (MIT); 2. Tervon (MIT); 3. Rivers (MIT); 7. 6.2; 400: J. Brown (MIT); 2. Allen (B); 3. Ryder (MIT); 7. 118.2; 400: J. Brown (MIT); 2. Tervon (MIT); 3. Good (B); 3. Tarball (B); 7. 5.3 (time meet record); 600: 1. Weason (MIT); 2. Oliver (MIT); 3. Andrews (MIT); 7. 19:31.2; 1000: 1. Brown (MIT); 2. Kravos (MIT); 3. Beavers (B); 7. 212.9; 400: low hurdles: 1. Tervon (MIT); 2. Bird (B); 3. Good (B); 7. 5.2; Mile relay: 1. MIT; 2. Bowdoin; 3. 137.5; Shot put: 1. Coggins (B); 2. Stocking (B); 3. Wilscher (B); Dist. 417.9; Pole vault: 1. Ekdahl (MIT); 2. Ekdahl (B); 3. Gansl (MIT); 31. 17.4.

Kappa Sigs, Delta Sigs Lead House B-ball

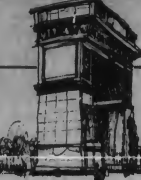
As the interfraternity basketball season gets under way, it appears that Delta Sig and Kappa Sig are going to be the teams to beat.

Kappa Sig handily defeated TD 85-41 on Monday. Led by Paul Mulloy's 14 points and Pete Quigley's 12 points the Kappa Sig's ran up a 44-9 lead at half time and from there coasted to an easy victory. In Kappa Sig's other game this week, they again used their height to an advantage as the best Phi Delta 60-23 with Paul Mulloy pacing them again with 12 points.

Delta Sig, behind a 18 point performance by Fred Toil, continued its winning streak by beating Delta 47-42 in overtime.

In other action this week Beta downed Phi Delta 58-24 behind Oet Mackenzie's 14 points despite a 13 point effort by Ray Reed for the losers. Sigma Nu posted two victories over the weeks play by beating Phi U 43-26 and AD 86-78. In the AD game Dick Coleman turned in a sparkling 16 point performance to pace the men from Sigma Nu.

Without Chi Psi lost its second game at the hands of ARU 42-25 despite an 11 point performance by the losers Bert Kendall; and Delta dropped another close game by the score of 34-31 to the men of Beta Theta Pi.




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Late News . . .
(Continued from page 6)
eliminate fine shadings of letter grades and allow more freedom. The problem, however, comes in translating these categories to percentages on transcripts and permanent records. At the moment (as of Wednesday night) they will be recorded as follows: distinction 96; pass, 75, fail, 80. This could, understandably, wreak havoc with a person's average. . . .

Toward the end of last Winter, **THE ORIENT** very nearly published a full-page spread advertising "Bowdoin Day" at Sugarloaf. Actually to be a Bowdoin weekend, the event was planned by the **ORIENT** and by John Christie, president of the Sugarloaf Association, and would have been the first time special rates and a special program were granted by that aid area to a college. Included would have been a "Bowdoin Beer Sileam," special package rates including reduced rates for lifts, meals and lodging for Bowdoin men and their dates, and a dance for participants at the Sugarloaf Inn.

The plan was called off then because a warm rain effectively ended the season, but Mr. Christie expressed his willingness to schedule it again this winter if enough interest were generated (i.e., about 150 couples) at the college.

Is there enough interest? Late News and Weather would be glad to assist in setting this up again if enough people express this interest to me. . . .

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The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables.

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Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric

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The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is

everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.



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Polar Bearings

By
Pete Pappas '67
Steve Kaplan '68

Swimming at Bowdoin has consistently grown in quality and fan appeal, and judging by this year's crop of frosh, the future is fairly bright.

When the season opens, the Cub mermen will be paced by E. J. Finsilver from Wilbraham, Mass., and Duane Poliner from Portland. Finsilver, a mainstay of Minnechaug High School's powerhouse team which dominated Western Massachusetts swimming for the past three years, will be competing in the long distance freestyle and butterfly events. Poliner, who proved his worth at Portland High, showed promise in the Alumni Swim Meet on November 6, and will be competing in the 100 yd. butterfly and some freestyle events.

Other equally promising frosh on Coach Butt's team include Denny Scharer (freestyle), Jott Ross (freestyle sprints), Gary Taylor (freestyle and backstroke), Marc Young (backstroke), Ken Milici (freestyle), Chip Newell (individual medley), Geoff Miller (freestyle), and Neil Caruso (diving).

Rounding out the squad are Tom Watson (freestyle), Bill Dunleavy (free), Warren Sinsheimer, Jim Cessner, Bob Hayes, Don Levi, Mike and Mark Rose, and Gary Sargent.

The winter athletic season has begun with a flurry of defeats. The only team to come out with a winning record has been the swimming team; but actually the results were as expected. The pre-season record predictions (which appear in this issue) are an honest appraisal of exactly how much talent we have. The hockey team without hustle would have needed some exciting backings by Gino Capatzi to pull out those 11-1, 13-1 squeakers; with hustle they play a very respectable game, as was shown last week against Harvard. Likewise, the basketball team has been playing the only style of ball it can — a conservative percentage shot type of basketball, with their lack of height and ball control they aren't able to put on a spectator's game of high-fiving, fast-break ball. They did a very creditable job against Maine until they ran out of gas in the second half. As for the swimming and track teams, they severely lack depth. We've got our share of top flight performers in both sports — Shulten, Eyrð, Ekdahl, Robinson, Aschenbach — but there's a wide gap between the first and second men in the events. In short, there is no doubt that the winter season, like the fall, will put Bowdoin's undermanned and hardworking athletic units trying to "get out" as many wins as Fate allows.

The Frosh hockey squad has shown that it won't quit; but certainly there is no substitute for talent. It is interesting to note that of Harvard's star-studded squad, five had applied to Bowdoin and a few more were very interested in the College. Surely Harvard's alumni club can't be that much more efficient than ours.

It would be nice to see hockey fans respecting that no smoke rule at the games; the players are affected by the smoke while skating.

How about the members of Psi U. giving Ben Senle an emergency kit for Christmas? . . . Word has it that Sid Watson has refused the head football coach's job. . . Both the Varsity and the Frosh hockey teams showed great improvement in the Harvard games. . . Can it be true that U. Conn.'s swim team had 7 members and 1 diver against our merman. . . Final "Picks of the Week" shows a creditable 81% correct (Watch out Sports Illustrated). The Amherst football team was an undefeated team by only three seconds.

Though no article to that effect have as yet appeared in the Orient, the 94-95 Inter-Varsity Hockey season is well on its way, since the Nov. 16 initiation of the season, approximately thirteen games have been played. Before going into the win-lose record however, it must be stated that the original schedules showed three ice thaws are now obsolete due to recent frothing.

One result, as veteran White Key followers will quickly note, is that teams are no longer limited to "A" and "B" Leagues. Each team will play eleven games and the winner of the most games will be over-all champion.

The record to date is as follows:
AD 2-1; ARU 0-3; B 3-0; CP 0-1;
DICE 1-1; DS 2-0; KR, 2-1; PDP 0-1; FU, 2-0; GN, 0-1; TD 0-3; Z, 1-1.

Hockey Schedule	
Home	Away
Jan. 7 — Penn-	
9 — Providence	
16 — A.I.C.	
Feb. 10 — Amherst	
13 — MIT	
16 — UNH	
19 — Army	
26 — Colby	
Predicted Record 5-5	
Dec. 12 — Middlebury	
18 — Merrimack	
Jan. 13 — Colby	
Feb. 10 — U. Mass.	
6 — Williams	
24 — UNH	
Predicted Record 2-5	

Basketball Schedule	
Home	Away
Jan. 9 — MIT	
Feb. 5 — Coast Guard	
6 — Wesleyan	
10 — Colby	
13 — Springfield	
20 — Trinity	
24 — Bates	
Predicted Record 5-4	
Dec. 12 — Tufts	
16 — M.I.T.	
Jan. 13 — Bates	
15 — Williams	
16 — Amherst	
Feb. 17 — UM	
21 — Colby	
Predicted Record 2-7	

Frosh Five Beats Bridgton, M.C.I.

Bowdoin's freshman basketball team nipped the fast-charging Maine Central Institute quints Wednesday by a score of 47-37 to gain its second victory in as many starts this season. This promising Bowdoin squad just managed to salvage the win after building a 47-31 lead in a game played at Pittsfield, Maine.

In the Bridgton victory the Polar Bears jumped to a quick 16-11 lead after nine minutes of play. They continued to increase the margin, leaving the court at halftime with a 28-17 cushion. The result was never in doubt as all twelve frosh hoopsters saw considerable action.

The most impressive freshman performance was turned in by sharp-shooting Bob Patterson. His soft, arching jump shot and clever driving layups netted him 26 points.

He hit on nine of 16 attempts and eight of ten free throws in his initial performance in a Bowdoin uniform. Patterson, however, was not the only brilliant player on Coach Coombe's well-balanced club. John Williams, a 6'7" center, poured 14 points through the basket while also contributing 13 rebounds to the Bowdoin cause. Big Charlie Evers and Bruce Locke also scored in double figures with 11 apiece. In addition, playmaker John Ramistello and John DeLano, a rugged rebounder, played important roles in the team's victory.

Wednesday night's tilt appeared to be a repeat of the Bridgton game as the freshman pulled away to a 47-31 halftime advantage. The Maine Central Institute team, however, had other ideas. Led by John

Fiske and Larry Stevenson, the M.C.I. squad bounced back brilliantly and gradually narrowed the gap. Fiske and Stevenson were especially accurate in their shooting in the second half as their quick, speedy home team battled back to a M.C.I. was able to draw within a single point, but the Bowdoin squad held on to win 79-77.

Again Bob Patterson was the leading scorer for the frosh hoopsters with 26 points. Bruce Locke had an even dozen, while John Williams, Charlie Evers, and Ken Green added ten points apiece. Patterson and John DeLano kept the freshmen in the ball game in the second half with their fine rebounding. For M.C.I., Stevenson led with 20 points followed by Fiske, Ed Barrow, and Ron Blanchard with 12, 11, and ten points respectively.

The freshmen will face a tough foe Saturday afternoon at four o'clock when they tangle with the University of Maine freshmen at Sargent Gymnasium.

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Late News & Weather

By Sandy Deig
Recent meetings of the faculty have produced some interesting discussion, and not among the least of these has been the question of whether to continue R.O.T.C. at Bowdoin or not. The program has a rather short history at the college, having been initiated during the Korean conflict, but at one time boasted the largest percentage of freshman participants of any school in the country having the program on a voluntary basis. Recent changes in the draft laws, however, (to say nothing of the possibility of the draft's elimination) have reduced the number of new applicants to what many of the faculty apparently regard as "too few" . . .

Another issue under consideration, and one being closely observed, by seniors, is that of recording seminar marks. Seminars participants will receive one of three possible grades — pass, fail, or distinction — an arrangement to (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

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THE BOWDOIN NEWS

VOLUME XXIV

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965

NUMBER 21

President Coles Says Meeting With House Presidents Will Lead To Solution Of Social Rules Problem

Masque and Gown to Present Suassuna's The Rogue's Trial

The Masque and Gown will perform a Brazilian miracle play, "The Rogue's Trial," for the annual Winter Ecumy Party in February. The play will be presented Feb. 13 and 15.

Mr. Frederic M. Litto, who will be Acting Director of Dramatics during the second semester, said the Masque and Gown performance will be one of the first productions of the play in the United States. Written by Ariano Suassuna, Professor of Aesthetics at the University of Recife, it has been widely performed in Europe and South America.

"Mr. Litto said the Masque and Gown presentation will be an authentic reproduction of the play in its original form. Mrs. Litto a native of Brazil, has returned there to visit her family, and is researching native costumes, dialect, and characterizations.

To make the play even more authentic, Mr. Litto has arranged for a professional Brazilian musician-composer, Severino Dias De Oliveira, to write and perform the folk music that accompanies the production. Known professionally as "Sirocco," the distinguished artist will travel to Bowdoin from New York City for the performance.

Setting of the play is a small village in northeastern Brazil, the area of least education and greatest superstition among its citizens. A difficult situation arises, and the Virgin Mary and Jesus (Mariane) descend from Heaven to solve it.

Berle Schiller and Ken Millett will play the leading roles. Schiller will be Costing. He will be

Costing on p. 6

Bowdoin's Youngest Coach



Peter J. Kostacopoulos

Chosen as head football coach from a field of 45 applicants, Peter Kostacopoulos is the youngest man to occupy this position in Bowdoin's history. He joined the Bowdoin athletic staff in 1959 when former head coach Cory was appointed.

In his undergraduate days at the University of Maine, he was a three-letter man, and in his senior year

served as co-captain of the football team, being named to the All-Maine team as center.

Prior to his appointment as head coach, "Kosty" as he is popularly known, was line coach for the Bowdoin football team, as well as freshman baseball coach, in which capacity he will continue.

President Offers Students Use Of College Facilities

Thursday evening, January 7, President Coles met with the Fraternity Presidents' Council and the President of the Student Council to discuss student demands stemming from the December 15 Protest March, which called for social rules repeal and a meeting with the President.

In an ORIENT interview on Saturday at which he released his official statement, President Coles said that "the College must maintain standards as commonly accepted," and that "opening the upstairs to the best nor the only answer to the problem."

The President's statement reads as follows:

"The conference with the Fraternity Presidents held on January seventh was helpful in several ways. Some of the basic problems were identified, and constructive suggestions leading toward their solution put forth. At the same time, an understanding of some of the underlying larger factors which obtain put the whole discussion into better perspective. I look forward to meeting again with the Presidents as soon as possible."

The Fraternity Presidents issued the following comment:

"In our meeting with the President and the Deans, we felt that much was accomplished in the way of identifying the problems which the social environment here at Bowdoin presents. It is important that these issues be clarified, and that a frank discussion be made in order to make all the points clear before any solution is sought. We feel very strongly that the social rules and their punishment need revision but that there are more problems linked with these rules.

This does not mean that we have decided to settle for something in

place of a change in the rules but that more facilities and a change would be better. We feel that the President and the Deans recognize this, and now in our next meeting we will decide what changes can be made."

Demonstration Criticized

At the meeting, the President criticized the Fraternity Presidents for not arranging a conference, such as the one on Thursday night, before the demonstration occurred. To support his point, President Coles quoted a letter which is sent to all newly-accepted house presidents inviting them to speak with him at any time on any subject.

He also corrected an error in the Protest broadside issued by the President's Council by saying that the social rules now in effect were last revised in 1958, not 1947, in the hope that future revisions would be unnecessary.

In 1956, the upper stories of the fraternities were opened to females on Party Weekends to alleviate crowding in the fraternity lounges by visiting alumni and guests.

One-Way Street

Continuing his remarks, President Coles referred to the liberalization of social rules as a "one-way street." He, once rules are liberalized, they cannot be revoked, as at Bowdoin, without hard feelings. He alluded to the liberal social rules at Harvard as condoning in the public eye immorality and promiscuity.

Honor System

On the equating of a working Honor System with liberalized social rules, the President stated that the two are not similar because the College can educate all of the Students in the meaning of the Honor System but can only educate half of the people (the male half) involved in upholding the social rules.

The contention that it is unjust for the Seniors at the Center to be afforded more liberal rules while the remainder of the Campus is denied them was refuted on the grounds that college seniors are more mature and closer to the adult world.

Biggest Problem

Berry Tannen, past president of Phi Delta Psi, suggested the establishment of "coffee hours" where students and dates could congregate and be entertained in surroundings free of adequate recreational and entertainment facilities available on Campus and in the immediate community.

Professor Albert P. Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government, said that Professor Donovan will begin his new duties next month.

Professor Donovan will be in charge of the course in American Government and hopes to be able to offer in the future a seminar in the field of political process.

Another meeting between President Coles and the house presidents is tentatively scheduled for the week of February 7.

New Professor Joins Gov't Department

President Coles has announced the appointment of John Donovan as Professor of Government. Dr. Donovan's appointment to the Faculty was announced shortly after he was named Assistant Administrator of the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington, D. C.

Professor Albert P. Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government, said that Professor Donovan will begin his new duties next month.

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Fraternities Elect New Officers

Alpha Delta Phi
Richard Van Antwerp '65 has been elected President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Also elected were: Ed Leydon '65 Vice President; Jim Harris '67 Recording Secretary; and Ne Harrison '67 Corresponding Secretary.

Alpha Eta Upsilon
John Vorbeck '65, has been elected President of Alpha Eta Upsilon Fraternity.

The fraternity also announced the election of the following officers: Vice President, Richard Curney '65; Treasurer, Mike Saville '67; Recording Secretary, Mike Sams '67; Corresponding Secretary, Paul Hurwit '67; Social Chairman, Judd Robbins '67; and Steward, John Sashanah '67.

Beta Theta Phi
John Tarbell '65, has been elected President of Beta Theta Phi Fraternity.

Also elected were: Vice President, Dave Stocking '65; Recording Secretary, Dave Gendron '65; and Treasurer, Bill Beach '65.

Chi Phi
Don Kufs has been elected President of Chi Phi Lodge. Other officers elected are: Vice President, Joe Vumbacco; Secretary, Brian Hawkins; Treasurer, Bill Fear; and Steward, Pete Manolatos.

Zeta Psi
Steve Kay '65 has been elected President of Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi. Bob Boyd '65, Ralph Johnson '66, Rick Allen '67, Roger Mauring '67, Dave Soule '67, and Ed McGovern '65 were all elected to the Supreme Council.

Other officers elected are: Secretary, Cy Allen '65; Recording Secretary, Rick Bamberger '67; and Historian, Robert Teeter '67.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has announced its officers for the Spring semester. The new President is John Wilson '65. Others are: Vice President, James Oudin '65; Corresponding Secretary, John Bayle '65; Recording Secretary, Gary Comstock '67; and Alumni Secretary, Charles Harbour '65.

Delta Sigma
Conn Hickey '65 has been elected President of Delta Sigma Fraternity. Other new Delta Sigma officers are: Vice President, Charles Vaughan '65; Treasurer, Alex Richter '67; Executive Committee Members, Peter Blankman '65; David Small '65 and Shelly Krens '67; and Recording Secretary, Robert True '65.

Sigma Nu
The new Commander of Sigma

Nu Fraternity is Bob McKeagney '67.

Other new officers announced are: Vice President, William Torrey '65; Treasurer, Sigurd Knudsen '65; and Secretary, John Raleigh '65.

Phi Delta Psi
Peter G. Maurer has been elected President of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity.

The fraternity also announced the election of the following officers: Vice President, D. Wayne Patters '65; Secretary, Robert M. Saunders '67; Alumni Secretary, Robert J. Alexander '65; Sentinel, William & Craig '67; Deber, Charles H. Head '65; and Steward, Richard S. Pike '67.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma today announced the election of Paul Mulloy as President.

Other new Kappa Sigma officers include: Vice President, Thomas Allen; Secretary, Daniel Boss; Treasurer, John Bonneau; Assistant Treasurer, Paul Newman; and Steward, Bruce Almain.

Psi Upsilon
This week Psi Upsilon Fraternity elected Ben Soule President. Other officers are: Vice President, Dan Ralton; Secretary, Chris Neary; Recording-Treasurer, John Load; and Curer, Bruce Barton.

Editorials

Hindsight

It is said that hindsight is easier than foresight. No doubt this is a correct observation; however in the case of the Student Protest of December 15, hindsight is the harder of the two because in looking back at the events that emotion-filled Wednesday, it is obvious that what transpired before the doors of Massachusetts Hall could have been prevented had the two parties involved — the Students and the Faculty — demonstrated more responsibility.

Since the ORIENT is a Student paper, written by Students and any criticism of Students is criticism of one's self, but criticism is due. First of all, the Student Body has been lazy. In September we returned to school and passively accepted the Faculty's rejection of any changes to the social rules. How many of us made a serious attempt to find out why? Very few, indeed. Had enough people pressed the Faculty for its objections, the Faculty would have then been forced to issue a statement on why the revisions went down to defeat. If we had known the reasons behind their decision, we could have, at least, attempted to correct their misgivings and could have begun a drive to win the Faculty and President Coles over to our side. Obviously, this was not the case.

Second, Student interest as demonstrated by the Protest is in a very sorry state. The Press-Herald estimated the demonstration crowd at between three and four hundred. Even the most optimistic student could not deny these figures. What happened to the other four-hundred? No one can blame the Seniors for not marching; they have ideal conditions at the Center now, so why should they rock the boat. The disinterest of the few hundred remaining students, however, is inexcusable. If there are changes in the rules, these changes will hold for everyone, including those who sat back in their dorms watching the parade go by. Was the Protest meant to be a sign of Student support, or was it meant solely as a noisy romp around the Campus? The latter is not the case. As a reporter covering the story for one of the newspapers remarked, "All the Students want to take; but they do not want to give anything in return."

Finally, why is it that some people are, literally, forced into breaking the social rules because their fellow students are turning the first floors into Hell on weekends? Nearly every house on Campus is equipped with libraries, TV rooms, lounges, etc. There is no need for drunks, loudmouths, or "flame-outs" to make the atmosphere in these rooms so disgusting and oppressive that couples either must retreat to other parts of Campus or risk being "grossed-out." Judging from the antics of some of Bowdoin's more infamous students, it is no wonder that the College is skeptical about opening up the second floors. Enough for the Students.

The Faculty and Administration have, until recently, not shown any leadership or responsibility in coping with Student problems. Why wait until the pot boils over before turning off the gas? This is precisely what the College has let happen. President Coles himself received a few more cups for not communicating more often with the Students. Many Faculty members seem to have concluded that the best way to cope with social rules is to keep them out of sight and, therefore, out of mind. One merely has to take a walk down Maine Street to see the marvelous entertainment facilities available — dives, gin-mills, greasy spoons, ad nauseam. I doubt if many members of the Faculty and the Administration would patronize such establishments; yet, it seems, that they expect the Students and their dates to do so. The problem is simply a lack of variety. If you do not like the brassy atmosphere of a fraternity party, what then? True, the officers of the College have more to do with their time than checking out the entertainment facilities available to Students; but the adoption of the Deans' "let's wait and see" what happens at the Senior Center" policy is definitely not the way to find out what is bothering Mr. Average Bowdoin Man.

The College has also taken refuge behind another wall — Student Responsibility. Rather than take decisive action on social rules and social conditions, the Faculty and President Coles have said that they are waiting for the Students to demonstrate their "responsibility." The Students have faithfully adhered to the Honor System; yet this has been discounted as the "responsibility" which the College seeks. The Students have shown that they can entertain dates above the first floor on Party Weekends without incident; yet this is not considered proof of "responsibility." What is this "responsibility" that we are supposed to show?

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." It is doubtful whether any stones will be cast; but before anyone decides to do any casting, may we recommend two brief articles for further perusal by both the Faculty, Administration, and Students:

For Faculty and Administration — "Thoughts on Berkeley" by Paul Goodman in the January 14 issue of The New York Review;

For Students — "Freedom to Learn But Not to Riot" by Sidney Hook in the January 3 issue of The New York Times Magazine.

Maybe some views on Student-College relations outside the confines of Bowdoin might help to clear the air for realistic negotiations on social rules and, more important, social conditions. P.G.M.

Sorry, No Liquor

The most recent restriction placed on the fraternities was issued by the Admissions Office at a meeting of the Rushing Committee Chairman. Henceforth, all sub-freshmen weekends (there are three planned by the college to date, all in February) will include two new bans: no liquor can be served by the fraternities to any guests (the sub-freshmen), nor will the fraternities be allowed to fix-up the visitors with legal girls.

This sterile atmosphere now offered to those coming to Bowdoin in order to see what this school offers will be given an erroneous impression of the school. Like it or not, Bowdoin men drink and believe it or not, we manage to leave campus every so often for a date. This is the real Bowdoin man and not the one who locks his door every Saturday night and studies, or who hangs around campus on the weekends with a glass of ice-cold ginger ale in his hand.

According to the new ban, any man attending Bowdoin will be permitted to drink and have a date on the sub-freshman weekends, but not the students from high school applying to this college. Does the administration think that violations will be nonexistent with this new rule? There are plenty of loopholes to the ban that come to mind readily, just one being that a fraternity can invite up some Westbrook girls for brothers and "some how or other," the sub-freshmen get to mingle in the party.

Perhaps this will not happen if the administration assigns a personal body guard to every visitor who comes up here in February. That way the sub-freshmen will be protected from the Vices of the Fraternities, vice, that if they join this college, will be part of their lives for four years.

The candidate for admission comes to Brunswick to discover what makes Bowdoin tick. If we are made to present false fronts for the visitors, why have them travel here in the first place? Reading the catalog will serve the purpose of a visit. Drinking excessively in front of the guests is reprehensible. But swinging to the other extreme and not allowing liquor to be served at all, is not, we believe, the right way to handle the problem. L.M.W.

To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

When I first heard of Bowdoin College back home in Vinalandton, I was assured by comrade representative that Bowdoin was one of the most "liberal" schools in the capitalist United States. I admit that I came here sight unseen, but with great hopes for this school. However, I am beginning to have my doubts. Last week I went to see Dean... I have a great deal of trouble with these Maine names. It sounds something like the food we have at my fraternity, but that isn't important. I asked him if you lived in Vinalandton and on Wednesday classes so as to be able to fly home to visit my dear, sweet Mother. The Dean smiled at me and proceeded to explain the school's policy about vacation excused absences. What follow's is not an exact quote because of my poor command (sic) of the English language, but I feel that my fellow students will understand what I am trying to say.

"Well you see, here at Bowdoin College we are steeped in traditions. In the past it was that if you lived 50 miles from school you would be excused from the last class. If you lived up to 100 miles from the school you would be excused from your last fifty classes. However, you have presented us with an unusual problem. Since you live 200 miles from here, if we allowed you the fair number of cuts, I am afraid that you would be out-cut in your classes." Now he flashed his friendly smile that I have heard so enthusiastically upon here at Bowdoin. To continue, "I'm afraid that you will have to either remain here over Thanksgiving, or make up all the cuts (all 140 of them). We feel that you would miss too much of the important time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. You should realize that it would be very poor for the school if we show special consideration to one student; for then the students living 500 miles away would start to demand equal excused cuts. We here at Bowdoin are mainly interested in your academic achievement, and we feel that by allowing you this special consideration, we feel that we would be setting a very dangerous precedent (sic)." Now he flashed his friendly smile that I have heard so enthusiastically upon here at Bowdoin. I am hoping my faith in Bowdoin College.

Homesickly yours,
Ivan K. Kasanovsky

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Vol. XCIV Friday, January 15, 1948 No. 22
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REPRINTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
College Publishers Representative
16 BART 6TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address correspondence to the Bowdoin Publishing Company at The ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Enclosed is second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription price for one year is Five (5) dollars.

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\$300.00 will be divided between the two top speakers.
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TRIALS

Competition is confined to members of the three upper classes. All who intend competing must register with Mr. Thayer at 116 Silks Hall by January 11.

THE TRIALS WILL BE HELD
JANUARY 15, 1966 starting at 8:00 p.m., according to a schedule posted outside the Speech Office.

The topic will be the National Debate Topic of the Year. Each contestant will present a 4 minute argument in support of some phase(s) of one side of the topic and give a two to three minute rebuttal of a speech on the opposite side to which he will be assigned at the trials.

FINALS
 Monday, February 22, at Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

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- Place: Third floor office, Massachusetts Hall
- Times:
- Mondays**
 2:30-3:30 Rev. Robert H. Plummer (Methodist)
 - Tuesdays**
 1:30-2:30 Rev. Maurice W. Cobb (Unitarians)
 2:30-3:30 Rev. Henry F. H. Sims (Roman Catholic)
 - Wednesdays**
 1:30-2:30 Rev. Llewellyn O. Diplock (Episcopal)
 2:30-3:30 Rabbi Harry Z. Sky (Jewish)
 - Thursdays**
 2:30-3:30 Rev. William R. Davis (Congregational)
- Sponsored by the Bowdoin Inter-faith Council.

Tower Talk

by Mickey Slatney

Last Friday night, in case anyone attended this party, which came out in unaware of the fact, there was a dance at the Senior Center. At one point in the evening it drew a grand total of three couples and was a perfect example of a waste of money. In addition to the monetary waste, it was also a waste of the time and patience of the members of the band, which, as an aside, happened to be pretty good. Such a situation on this campus is indeed regrettable and in the future should and could be avoided by perhaps following these handy hints: (1) there should be no more Senior Center dances unless a consensus of the senior class shows that such an affair would be desirable; and (2) when and if another dance is held, it should not be scheduled at a time when two dances at neighboring women's colleges are simultaneously being held (or when there are similar occasions which would surely signal a detour from the Senior Center lounge).

The reasons for these two suggestions seem obvious. As our first example let us take the first Senior Center dance, which was held on Saturday night of Homecoming and which also poorly attended. To begin with the seniors voted for a "slow" band, and a rock-and-roll band, similar to those playing at the houses showed up. Nevertheless, the fact that only a few couples

attended is a distant second to the houseparties, since, in addition to the students prepared to attend the latter, the reasons behind this choice also seem obvious: At the house one can shout and scream in his heart's content and use various other escape mechanisms — and all in a much darker atmosphere than was at the Senior Center, which seeks to avoid this type of activity. Therefore, it seems that we should scratch the idea of having a band at the Senior Center similar to those also playing at the houses.

As for the second dance, it has already been implied that there were two mixers at women's schools on the same night. This competition is surely more than incidental, as was proven by the poor attendance at the Senior Center lounge. Also, since there are quite a few dates on campus — and a good number with seniors — it would seem to indicate that all students at Bowdoin College are just not interested in the group parties held in the Senior Center. Thus the need for a senior consensus if and when another Senior Center dance is planned.

In conclusion, it is apparent that seniors prefer to attend non-Senior Center group parties and use the Center as a place to hold small, more intimate parties during or after the houseparties. With this attitude on the part of seniors I find it hard to justify the expenditure of money at Senior Center parties (not to be confused with other Senior Center social activities) and suggest that the remainder of the dues be put to better use, such as a few more student-faculty social hours shooting night for the freshmen at the Center, movies, a gift for the Senior Center, or, if nothing along this line appeals to seniors, a rebate. For those who are uninformed, the long-sought refrigerators are here day and are currently being installed. Thus ends the cold war. Paz volis cum!

Frosh Hoopsters Take Exeter, UM at Portland

Bowdoin's freshman basketball team has increased its fine record to six wins against only one loss by defeating the University of Maine frosh, University of Maine in Portland, and Exeter Academy, while splitting a pair of contests with MIT's freshman squad. Its most recent triumph was a thrilling 71-66 victory over Exeter. John Ramstellia was the hero in this game by executing a three-point play with only 13 seconds remaining. Trailing throughout the game, Bowdoin's surge was led by Bob Patterson and Bruce Locke with 26 and 11 points respectively, and of course, the scintillating Ramstellia.

Earlier in the season Cosch Coombs' outstanding quintet upset the University of Maine's fine squad by an 84-63 score. The turning point in this closely contested tilt occurred with five minutes left in the first half. John Ramstellia was fouled by Maine's Jim Bouchard, who then had a technical foul called on him for protesting too vigorously. Ramstellia only sank all three free throws. Then, getting the ball via the technical foul, Bowdoin notched two more points on foul shots by John Delano to make the score 30-26. They were never behind again in the ball game. Bob Patterson poured 39 points through the hoop, 23 of them coming in the second half. Locke had 24, while Ken Green hit for 14.

Bowdoin's only loss of the campaign came at the hands of MIT. Despite a 24-point performance by the amazing Patterson, it was a cold rain that proved to be the downfall at the Center, movies, a gift for the Senior Center, or, if nothing along this line appeals to seniors, a rebate. For those who are uninformed, the long-sought refrigerators are here day and are currently being installed. Thus ends the cold war. Paz volis cum!

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Prof. Korgen to Leave in June

President Coles recently announced the resignation of Professor Reinhard L. Korgen of the Mathematics Department. The resignation will take effect June 30.

The noted mathematician, who has been on leave from the College while working for the National Science Foundation (NSF) in Wash-

ington, D. C., will continue in his post as Program Director for the Foundation's Academic Year Institute Programs.

Professor Korgen said the challenge of his work with the NSF is such that he wishes to continue his activity in Washington.

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

- Feb. 5 — Sears, Roebuck and Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Feb. 5 — Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Hartford, Conn.
- Feb. 5 — Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
- Feb. 5 — Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- Feb. 8 — Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
- Feb. 8 — General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y.
- Feb. 9 — Standard & Poor's Corp., New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 9 — General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.
- Feb. 10 — John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 10 — Fittus & Gamble Distributing Co., Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 10 — Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass.
- Feb. 10 — Great Northern Paper Co., Millisocket, Mass.
- Feb. 11 — The Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, Maine
- Feb. 11 — A. C. Lawrence Leather Co., Peabody, Mass.
- Feb. 11 — United Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland
- Feb. 11 — Mercantile Stores Co., New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 12 — H. J. Heala Co., Forest Hills, N. Y.
- Feb. 13 — West Virginia Pulp and Paper, New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 13 — The National Chatham Bank of Boston
- Feb. 13 — General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 13 — The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 14 — Associated Spring Corporation, Bristol, Conn.
- Feb. 14 — J. J. Newberry Co., Woburn, Mass.
- Feb. 14 — Fairchild Conn. Dept. of Education
- Feb. 14 — Aetna Life Insurance Co., Group & Pension Div., Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 17 — Insurance Company of North America, Springfield, Mass.
- Feb. 17 — National Security Agency, Washington, D. C.
- Feb. 18 — The Northborough Mutual Life Insurance Co., Northborough, Mass.
- Feb. 18 — W. T. Grant Co., Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 18 — Fennell Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Feb. 19 — Worcester Telegram, Worcester, Mass.
- Feb. 19 — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
- Feb. 19 — Gloversville, New York Public Schools
- Feb. 21 — Bocoony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., United Aircraft Corp. Research Lab., East Hartford, Conn.
- Feb. 21 — Dewey & Almy Chem. Div., W. R. Grace & Co., Cambridge, Mass.
- Feb. 22 — Appleton & Cox, Inc., New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 22 — Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 24 — Shell Oil Co., Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 24 — U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab., Washington, D. C.
- Feb. 24 — The Atlantic Reading Co., Providence, R. I.
- Feb. 24 — Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 25 — Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York, New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 25 — International Business Machines Corp., Portland, Maine
- Feb. 25 — Worcester County National Bank, Worcester, Mass.

Perspectives

by Steve Kay

With the first meeting with President Coles about social rules already over, there are ample indications that the results of this year might be a repeat of those of last year, except for minor variations. There are a number of reasons why this should not happen and one reason why it probably will. It is any indication of higher learning, the President has a responsibility for the general well-being of the institution, and an obligation to fulfill that responsibility as he understands it. There is no doubt about the full exercise by President Coles of those prerogatives included in this responsibility, just as there is no doubt about his dedication to the educational process. But it is obvious that the President cannot do this on his own. The various extra-curricular activities sponsored by the college that view on how this is best to be accomplished have long ceased to be of the one-sided variety prevalent when all of Bowdoin was just Massachusetts Hall. One of the not so new facets of education is the social life of the undergraduate.

Need it be said that Bowdoin has a problem in this area? Regardless of one's position or one's opinion concerning it, the existence of the problem cannot be denied. Nor will all but ignoring it as if it were an unlightning rash in the hopes that it will go away, accomplish anything. The problem must be treated directly, with the realization that it is not an isolated problem, to be considered in and of itself, but a part of the general educational picture. The common goal of those on both sides of the question is the furtherance of the well-being of the college, but since the inter-relationship of the two sides of this well-being rests with one particular man more than any other single person, the following evaluation is addressed primarily to President Coles.

To argue here for the liberalization of social rules on the basis of conjectured good which would result and conjectured evil which would not be little more than a repetition of what has already been said, and certainly no less convincing than the argument heretofore advanced for either side. Instead, the point to be made is one which has perhaps been insufficiently considered in the past, and about which there can be little conjecture.

We, the undergraduates of Bowdoin College, will one day soon be sending our money, but more important the brightest young prospects we can find, to Bowdoin in the Fall. There is no doubt that the amount of enthusiasm with which we all fill this role will be directly related to our feelings about our undergraduate days. There is less doubt still that Bowdoin, as a private institution, has depended and will depend on this enthusiasm as the life-blood of its existence. This is not to suggest that every whim and fancy of the students be immediately complied with, but it is to suggest that a situation that causes active and pronounced dissatisfaction on a serious level must be considered as detrimental to the college, and this detriment must be treated as an important factor above the conjectured pros and cons.

No more can legitimately be asked by the students than that the fact of the problem and its full effect be recognized. One sign of this would be a revitalization of the Student Life Committee, but with a greater respect for the serious intent of this Committee than was shown last year.

It must be added, to lessen if not prevent the howls of outrage at more evidence of "pampered students," that proper consideration and perhaps passage of liberalized social rules is not a case of catering to students any more than is the making of lectures interesting instead of dull. We are here to learn, and it is the responsibility of the college both to itself and to the students to provide the best possible environment for this end. Our best interest is its own well-being.

- Feb. 25 — Wilentz, Conn. Public Schools
- Feb. 25 — Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.
- Feb. 25 — Twp. Manning Div., Norton Co., Troy, N. Y.
- Feb. 25 — State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, Worcester, Mass.
- Feb. 25 — Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, Maine

Centers should contact the Placement Bureau regarding appointment times, meeting meetings, and location of the interview.

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As We See It

by Tom Roche '65

Our national sense of humor is slowly disappearing behind a thick veil of seriousness and conformity that has gripped our nation over the past few years.

A couple of fellows borrow the Star of India from a museum and an uproar ensues; a group of men pose as priests and cleverly fool some armored tank guards. More indignation is aroused. A student man in the Big Blaine and Grayson took a package by scattering a crowded gaming parlor with a shotgun. Outrage. Dean Burch played a wonderful con game with the Republican party and people everywhere cried for his head. President Sukarno played a new game of U.N. musical chairs and right away they tried to take his music away. The Colts led the Harvard beat them in the Big Blaine and Grayson took it seriously. A good shot at laughing gas in contemporary humor is sorely needed. But practical jokesmanship ought to be laid by the wayside.

What's The Matter, Haven't You Got Any Sense of Humor? There is at least one thing I would like rather hard in the neighborhood than a greater.

And that one thing is a practical prankster. I feel this way because I suffer more sharply than Montagues and Capulets or York and Lancaster.

Me and a practical prankster.

If there is a common camp in life, that is the spot for which I maintain them.

Not because I don't like them, but simply because I abominate them. The best practical prankster starts out in early youth by offering people a chair.

And when they sit down it starts there.

And he is indulgent and proceeds to more complicated schemes. Such as that X-ray to see through people's clothes with and powder to give them itching and sneezes.

And his ingenuity is something that people get squirted in the eye out of.

And their beds are what he makes apple pie out of.

Then as he matures he widens his scope.

And as he no longer content to prevent people with exploding cigars and chocolate creams with centers of soap.

So he drops up as an Oriental potentate and reviews the British fleet. Or closes a little group of kinship and a few pick-naps and a STREET CLOSED sign and digs up a busy street.

And if people are jumpy about their past or present private lives he hints that he is writing his memoirs and is devoting an entire chapter to their particular skeleton.

And finally he reaches the apex of his career when he slips into somebody's bathroom and fills up all the modern conveniences with water and then adds raspberry gelatin.

I have recently read with complete satisfaction of a practical prankster two of whose friends had just been married.

Which was of course in itself simply a challenge to be harried.

And it was a challenge he was eager to meet.

And he went to the roof of their hotel and tied a rope around his waist and a colleague lowered him to where he could dash a pair of cymbals outside the window of the nuptial suite.

And he weighed two hundred and eighty pounds and the rope broke.

And that to my mind is the perfect practical joke.

By OGDEN HARR

The Great Society

When the Orient gave its support for President Johnson in the 1964 election, the Editors mentioned Goldwater's radicalism versus the moderation policy of Johnson.

Recent events have shown that fortunately, the Editors underestimated the beliefs and goals of the current administration. Moderation is not the keyword of anyone in Washington. Rather, the backers of the "Great Society" seem to be pushing hard for a Congressional acceptance of their policies as soon as possible.

It is toward that end the Democrats initiated the action to limit the power of the House Ways and Means Committee. Before the reform went through, which now gives the Speaker increased power over the Ways and Means Committee, the Speaker strayed bills which it was believed a majority of the House wished to act on and pass.

Critics of this move on the part of the Democrats came from Congressmen who remember Joe Cannon, who, during his stay in the House, wielded tremendous power as Speaker. It was then the influence of the Speaker was cut to avoid another Cannon.

Events have shown that in trying to correct one weakness in procedure, the House went too far in the other direction.

It is heartening to see that two Southern Democrats who bolted the national party to back Goldwater were stripped of their seniority rights. Party loyalty rather than opportunism must always be stressed if any strength is ever to be achieved by either party. This applies to the Republicans as well, but a cutting of those partymen who did not support Goldwater is of course imperative. Too many of the party ranks defected first of all, and second, there are so few Republicans left that antagonisms are best to be forgotten unless the axe-bearers accept another grim '64 in 1968.

The United Nations will soon pick up a sore bone of contention when the possible admission of Red China is suggested by Russia. We can assume that the Administration will follow the most expedient course of action and maintain the uncompromising role of leading the opposition to Red China's acceptance.

What Americans do not realize is Red China cannot be ignored forever. Our stand against admission of the most populous country in the world rests on Red China's aggressive actions in Korea, and now in the Vietnams. There can be no denying the warlike tendencies of that country's leaders, however, there can be no denying Russia's past actions and they have a seat in the General Assembly.

The acceptance of Red China into the United Nations would not mean a new era in peace, but it would mean that the United States had come to face a real world and not one which it refuses to face unless through the dark glasses of xenophobia.

by Lawrence Weinstein '66

To The Editors

Letter
To the Editors:
I must say that I was shocked by those insensitive murals in the foyer of the Chemistry Building. I am and an art expert, but I am able to discern the focal point of a painting. I would hate to say what the focus of these paintings is. Perhaps the artists would like to take a biology course — in the cultivation of fly leaves.

Also, it is true that the chemistry majors have been offered to raise money for research by selling "fashy peckers".

Miss Priscilla Prim
Westbrook Finishing School

Reply
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," or so the poet says. We of the Orient feel that the fringes upon adorning the walls of the foyer of the Chemistry Building are indeed works of art. Only the most severe Spartan or the crudest Philistine could call such masterpieces "fascious".

The portrayal of nudes is the purest form of art. Anyone who is "shocked" by the human body cannot be an art critic. We feel, Miss Prim, that you have not been exposed to the cultural side of life. We suggest that you climb up from the depths of Westbrook Finishing School and take a good look at the other side of life.

Take our advice, Miss Prim: go to an art gallery, go to the theatre; leave your studies go for an evening... grinding isn't everything.

Winter Weekend Approaches

One of Bowdoin's four major party weekends will take place Friday, February 13 and Saturday, February 14. Winter is the second biggest party weekend of the academic year at Bowdoin, and the Student Union Committee is treating it that way. A complete schedule of entertainment has been planned for the weekend ranging from the judging of fraternity snow sculptures on Friday (weather permitting) to the Masquerade Ball, the presentation of Ariano Sussanini's "The Rogues' Trial" to be given on Saturday evening. In between these two events the Union Committee has planned to have the Roof-top Singers give a combined concert with the Kingsmen on Friday evening. During concert intermission the Union Committee will crown the reigning Party Queen and present the winning snow sculptures with trophies.

The athletic department has also planned a full schedule of athletic activities for the Saturday afternoon of Winter Weekends. The Varsity Track team meets Massachusetts state 1:00 p.m. The Varsity Basketball team takes on Springfield College at Bergant Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. The Polar Bear swim team will meet the Wesleyan men's team also at 2:30 p.m. The Bowdoin team will do battle with the Technicians from M.I.T. at the arena at 4:00 p.m.

Student Recital Sunday

Three solo performances and three works written by students with no background in music will be among highlights of a Student Recital to be held Sunday afternoon.

The concert, at 9 p.m. in the Union Lounge will be another in the expanded program of the Music Department.

Soloists will be pianist Malcolm Coss, soloist Alex Schulten and clarinetist Philip Reynolds, all Juniors. Coss will perform a Chopin Polonaise.

Reynolds will play a portion of Beethoven's Clarinet Concerto. Professor Elliott S. Schwartz will accompany Schulten and Reynolds at the piano.

Also appearing will be a brass quartet under the direction of John E. Rogers. The group will perform an original composition by one of its members, Trombonist Charles Bessenthal. Other players will be Einar Bell, trumpet; David Brewster, trombone; and Carl Hopkins, trombone.



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Random College Computer In Full Operation Comments

"Sure I agree — on the Bowdoin College campus during a party weekend there is virtually no place a student and his date can be alone to hold even a private conversation. This is due, in part to the complete grip of the fraternity system and the intramural entertainment facilities of Brunswick. The President's offer perhaps is a step in the right direction, but is only the first step in a long staircase towards the solution of the problem."

"I definitely believe that the students of Bowdoin College are being sold quite short. If they accept this nearly meaningless proposal of the President, He has said that he will open a few rooms around campus. That is very nice of him, but there are nearly 600 men at this school. It is granted that not all will have dates every party weekend, or every weekend, however, even if only one-fourth of them do, that would mean nearly 600 persons, who could possibly be seeking escape from the Bowdoin 'social life'. It is quite important that President Cole has made this announcement, because it means that he realizes that a problem does exist. That problem is to make Bowdoin men "at home in all lands and ages and in all females in our world and it is satisfying to realize that the administration has acknowledged this."

"It is a symptom of a greater problem. I don't think the problem will be relieved by making such rules as making such rooms as the Chess Chamber, the President's Office, the Chairman Room available to students and their dates on weekends."



NEW COMPUTERS. — Professor Robert A. Walling, Chairman of the College Computing Center Committee, prepares to test new IBM 1400 computer recently installed at College. Housed temporarily in basement of Science Building, computer will be used for teaching, research and administrative work.

Masque and Cowen
(Continued from page 1)

play John Cricker; Miltot will play Chico.

Two area women will take part in the play. Mrs. Elaine Garland will play the Baker's Wife and Mrs. Phyllis Pearson will play the Virgin Mary.

Other performers include Jonathan Raymond, Thomas Roulston, Elmer Beal, John Williams and Lawrence Abramo.

Also Rory Johnson, David Abbeist, Allan Spencer, Leslie Fortanzo, Al Janigian, and Reed Winslow. Technicians for the production

include Ronald Davis who will produce the scene designs; Pete Fenton, who will create program and poster designs; Charles Head, Assistant to the Director; W. Theodore Strauss, Stage Manager; and Mrs. Laura Thomas, Costume Mistress.

Dr. Bixler To Give Seminar

Dr. J. Bixler Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, will teach a seminar entitled "The Philosophy of William James" next semester at the Senior Center. It was announced this week by President Cole.

Dr. and Mrs. Bixler will be in residence in the Senior Center from February through May, President Cole said. The distinguished educator has been appointed Visiting Professor of Philosophy for next semester.

Dr. Bixler, a student of the philosophy of William James, was President of Colby College from 1943 until his retirement in 1960. He was formerly Bussey Professor of Theology and Acting Dean of the Harvard University Divinity School, and early in his career taught in a missionary college in India.

A native of New London, Conn., Dr. Bixler received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Amherst College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following service with the Army in World War I and a period of teaching in the American University mission college in Beirut, Syria, he returned to the United States to do graduate study at Harvard and Yale.

In 1942 he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale, since then he has received honorary degrees from many institutions, including Amherst, Harvard, Union, Brown, Wesleyan, Maine, Bates and Bowdoin. At his retirement Colby awarded both Dr. and Mrs. Bixler honorary degrees.

A leader in American higher education and a noted scholar in religion and philosophy, he is author of several books, more than one hundred articles in scholarly journals, and several hundred book reviews. Dr. and Mrs. Bixler are both accomplished musicians.



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a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

New Gov't Prof.

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Donovan became special Assistant to the then Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in 1946, and was named Executive Assistant to Mr. Wirtz when the latter was appointed Secretary of Labor in September of the same year. Dr. Donovan was appointed Management Administrator in March of this year.

Xmas Review

While the majority of the Bowdoin student body was relaxing over the holiday vacation, the Polar Bear basketball and hockey teams were battling their way through tournaments.

The hoopsmen journeyed to Hallifax, N.S., to compete with Williams, Dalhousie, and Acadia. For the Bruce Classic championship, Auld, breezing past relatively fast Acadia, Coach Biemelt's men took on top-seeded Williams, which claims 7 men over 6'4", for the title.

Down 24-32 at halftime, the Polar Bears fought back behind the shooting of Brian Warren who led all scorers with 21 pts. and Captain Dick Whitmore who popped 16. Whitmore also turned in a fine rebounding job. Bruce MacLean, who scored only 3 points all night, turned it over to be hit a few shot with 22 seconds left to give Bowdoin a 32-30 lead. Dave Coolidge, the Purple Owl, high-scoring forward countered, which a jump shot 7 seconds later to close the gap, but the Polar Bears held sway, 32-31.

Warren and Whitmore both garnered berths on the all-tourney team, with the former tying Coolidge for most valuable player award. The square's record for the season is now 4-4.

HOCKEY

Meanwhile, Coach Sid Watson's skaters played in the Holiday Hockey Tournament at Lake Placid, N. Y., which also included North Yeld, Colby, and Middlebury. In the first round game against Middlebury, the lermen held a 3-0 lead with only 3 minutes left in the contest. However, a Middlebury score at 19:38 capped a three-goal comeback to send the game into sudden death overtime. Dick Hall ended Bowdoin's hopes at 5:35 of the overtime with his scoring effort for Middlebury.

However, in the consolation game against Colby, the Polar Bears romped over the Mules 6-3, as Ed Fitzgerald scored twice. Bowdoin also got goals from Frank Yale, Bill Matthews, Steve Wales, and Andy Salmea. Dave Coupe turned 33 saves in the net. Going into last night's game with Penn, the team's record is 2-2.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

	Won	Lost
Pai U	11	1
ARU	10	2
Chi Psi	10	2
Sigma Nu	9	3
Kappa Sig	9	3
Zeta	7	5
Delta	4	9
AD	3	9
Beta	2	9
PDS	2	10
Delta Sig	0	8
TTD	0	12

Views On The News

by Al Parks

The news of the day seems to find a center in Viet Nam, and there is little question of its newsworthiness. For the average American, the commitment there is foggy at best. Too few people know what we are doing in Viet Nam and probably even less care. Its comparative geographic isolation does little to soften the fact that the United States spends about one million dollars a day there, and to date has lost over 200 American soldiers. These facts coupled with daily headlines like "Viet Cong Pull off Successful Raid," and "Government Forces Set-back, Again," make a lot of people wonder what is the point of all this nonsense.

The American commitment in South Viet Nam is not based on a nonsense. It is based rather on the agreement we made with the Diem government back in the fifties after the French left, and it is based on a very real fear that is a manifestation of the 'domino' theory of foreign politics.

The Diem government asked the U.S. for aid back in about 1958, and the U.S. responded. The aid, military and economic, was forthcoming in very bite-sized morsels until about 1962. The Catholic Diem government had been giving the Buddhists quite a rough time, and the Buddhists were just about at the end of their rope with Mme. Nhu. A couple of immolations later, the Diem government was in heaven and "Big Minh" was in Saigon. He promised to continue the war against the North Vietnamese, eliminate Buddhist oppression and continue friendly relations with the United States.

"Minh" was followed by Gen. Khanh and then the game of military premiers began. The United States, determined to

continue the war, recognized each new government after a diplomatically tactful wait of a day or so to allow the new government to prove its stability. Khanh was in and out and is at the moment out. Civilian Premier Trang Van Huong recently disclosed that he is planning to bring some of the military back to the government. This may indicate that Khanh is still pulling a string or two.

Where does this confusion leave the United States? It leaves us confused, that's where. The U.S. is bound to support the Vietnamese government and is actually glad to do so. The aim is simply the ouster of the Communists from South Viet Nam and the creation of neutral state or perhaps a Korean-type situation. What the United States does not want is to escalate the war into a peninsula war that would involve the Red Chinese. They are already very closely linked with Ho Chi Minh and the Hanoi government, and send periodic threats about the dangers of U.S. intervention. The U.S. is bound a bit by tradition and a couple of impromptu remarks by past Presidents to support any country seeking assistance from Communism. This is the sort of thing that Great Leader tells us. But the rapid rise in importance of the South East Asian land mass overtly denies this generalty. The area west to India, east to the Philippines, south to Indonesia and north to Mongolia, contains a large percentage of the world population and a lot of the world power. China has developed itself into the natural leader of this area. It has done this thru doctrinaire Marxism and strong anti-Americanism. So far China does not have more than a foothold in the power market. China has a firm friend in Ho Chi Minh, has a very

strong position in the fading neutralism of Laos, and is quite strong in India. Red China is obviously gaining in Cambodia and has one of the largest Communist parties in the world in Indonesia.

Most diplomats agree that if the South Viet Nam effort to lose and Saigon falls under Ho Chi Minh, there will be no stopping the Communist impetus. It would take very little for the government of Laos and Cambodia to swing behind Mao. If this occurred the U.S. would be faced with a new cold war front much more vigorous and revolutionary than those pacific old Rusakins. This power block in the Asian land mass also has the bomb. Not a very big bomb, but R will get bigger. This group is viciously anti-American and not likely to buy much of the garbage Western diplomats usually try to sell over the conference table.

It seems essential that the United States maintain its effort in Viet Nam in the interest of keeping the first domino from falling. The cost is great and the immediate rewards, non-existent, but the thought of writing off Viet Nam is scary, indeed.

The United States should do anything short of fighting a major war with Red China to keep the Viet Cong contained and South Viet Nam free. The time has come to say the hell with journalistic criticisms that come from those who feel that our "behind-the-scenes" support is a bit reprehensible and not entirely cricket. I am not so interested in the welfare of the South Vietnamese, as I am in the prevention of a major shift in the world power struggle. This would seemingly follow inevitably after China's domination of this part of the world. A rapid change like that could be more than disastrous.

Mules Mauled

The Bowdoin Polar Bear hockey team, riding the crest of its snow-flood scoring peak, took the measure of the Colby Mules for the second time this season last Wednesday night in Westville, N.S., to bring its record to 6-1 on the year.

The lermen were out and winging at 15:30 of the first period as Steve Wales overtook an Ed Fitzgerald pass, although being checked by center Bill Allen in the penalty box for an offensive check.

Second period Colby goals by Stanley and Davey, within 30 seconds of each other, were countered by markers off the sticks of Bruce Biele, who talked unassisted, and Wales who scored Frank Yale's pass to his liking.

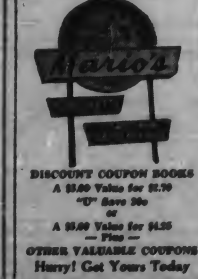
In the third period, Fitzgerald got into the net again, beating a Yale goal for Bowdoin's fourth since Andy Cornelia closed out the Polar Bears scoring at 19:57, assisted by Yale once again. The blues ended the game's scoring on Lee's marker at 15:40.

Dave Coupe was tentative in the cage once again, as he came up with 37 stops to halt the Colby offense. It was the two lermen big meetings at the Late Friday Holiday Hockey Tournament, which Bowdoin won, 6-3. Coupe was called upon to stop 33 shots.

Of late the entire first line of Bill Allen, Steve Wales, and Ed Fitzgerald has been red-hot. Equally pleasing, however, is the sudden effectiveness of the third line composed of Biele, Cornelia, and Paul Coupe. Assistant forwards Biele and Cornelia each scored once, as they did again last Wednesday night. The game's play has also been aided by the play of defenseman Bill Matthews, Tom Brooks, Yale, and Bob Phisher, pressed into action recently as a result of an injury to Leo Tracy in the Penn game, won by Bowdoin, 2-2.

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Polar Bearings

By
Pete Pappas '67
Steve Kaplan '68

Besides the fact that our basketball and hockey teams have played 15 games and we've got a new football coach since the last *Orient* was craped together, nothing has happened on the Bowdoin sport's scene. Our only New Year's resolution is that our next semi-annual publication will contain a spring athletic waspup.

Fearing the reality of such a situation, we'd like to give a pat on the back to Steve Ingram, football co-captain, for his outstanding academic and athletic accomplishments. Steve was recently named as one of the 11 student-athletes chosen from the nation's small colleges to win a \$1,600 post graduate NCAA scholarship. And for those who know him it came as no surprise. While here at Bowdoin, Steve has been a James Bowdoin Scholar and maintained an 85 average in his mathematics major. Last summer he won a research fellowship for independent study. Along with this, Steve will graduate in June with 9 varsity letters to his credit. Besides his outstanding gridiron performance, he has been a steady, aggressive performer on the basketball team and an outstanding hammer, dunn, and javelin thrower for the track team. He has also been president of Sigma Nu fraternity. After such a commendable list of achievements it's certain that Steve is deserving of the award. He plans to go to Dartmouth or Oxford for his doctoral degree in mathematics.

It's strange that such a student can walk around the small Bowdoin campus a virtual unknown to a majority of the student body. Steve reminds us of last year's football captain Frank Drogotas. Both are the same type of impressive unassuming heroes. Frank was unknown by most of the students even though he was an all-East end and Dean's List student who won a graduate scholarship to Columbia. Both Steve and Frank played some bruising football at the same tight end position. Coaches even run out of things to say after, "Steve's a fine boy, quiet and never complains while doing a great job for the team." The action-speaks-louder-than-words dicty should certainly apply to such an outstanding, yet humble boy who's done so much for Bowdoin College.

This year's frosh basketball squad should definitely bolster the Polar Bear's season. The Cubs, sporting a 6-1 record, are a very impressive club and would have to be rated as one of the school's best in recent years. The team is led by 6' guard Bob Peterson who's averaging 24.9 a game and also leads the team in assists. Those who have seen Bob play can fully believe the ex-Medford star scored 67 points in one game last year. However, Bob's getting plenty of help from such stalwarts as Steve Parker, Bruce Lockie, John Kinsella, and Ken Green. They'll be in action against Andover on Saturday afternoon.

Another basketball prospect has already been accepted for the class of '69. He's sophomore Cal MacKinnon's brother, John, who is 6' 7", 225 lbs, senior at Governor Dummer and is presently averaging over 20 a game this year along with being a fine rebounder. Let's hope that John doesn't appear next fall as a 5' 6" couch player as often happens with these built up sub-freshmen.

Selected parts

Pre-season sports critics certainly erred when they highly rated Colby's hockey club, while predicting a long winter for the Maine's basketball team, which only lost 63-60 at Maine this week and presently have a 2-4 record. Meanwhile their hockey club, after losing to us for the second time 5-3, can happily look forward to playing Northeastern, Harvard, Boston College, and Boston University twice.

Dick Smith, frosh class of '60, will be returning to school next semester, after spending three years in the Air Force. A fine basketball player, Dick will be a second semester sophomore and should add some experience to the team when he goes out next year. After talking to Coach Bicknell, Dick has decided to save his eligibility for his junior and senior years. A 2' forward, the ex-North Yarmouth star holds some Maine scoring records along with being Exeter's top scorer during his post graduate year.

Two former U. S. Olympic champions will visit Bowdoin Monday to discuss their past Olympic experiences. They are among leaders in the international "Moral Re-armament" movement. John Sayre and Richard Wallis, both rowing champions from Seattle will be presented by the White Key interfraternity athletic organization at the Senior Center at 7 p.m.

Sam Hartman of Lima, Pa. has been elected Commodore of the sailing team. Goalsie and Co-captain Dave Coups has been playing great hockey and now has over 200 saves to his credit in 8 games.

Seminar Grade Changed

At the last faculty meeting it was decided to do away with the original idea of grading the seniors in their seminars. It was originally thought that the seniors would receive a grade of "honors," "pass," or "fail" and that these would be translated into numerical grades. However, the faculty has now decided that the grades will not be awarded and they will not be averaged in with the other grades to determine class standing. The reason behind this change in policy is "so that students will not be penalized when they do not wish to them but to satisfy their own curiosity."

Hoopsters Drop Two

The Bowdoin basketball team returned from their annual victory in a Christmas tourney only to drop their first two games to MIT 82-66 and Bates 71-66.

In the MIT contest the hot-shooting hands of Pease and Warren the Polar Bears into a 16-9 lead. With 4' Entremont hitting some short jumpers and captain Dick Whitmore clearing boards the Bowdoin club led at the half 30-24.

However in the second half the Technicians' led by Bob Hardt and Alex Wilson started clearing both boards. Whitmore, whose aggressiveness was limited by 4 fouls didn't

INTERFRAT HOCKEY

Interfraternity hockey has kept up its rapid pace since vacation, and to date some thirty games have been played. Standings: Bowdoin leads the Bates and ADs are in strongest contention for first place in the overall standings. The results are as follows:

AD, 9-8; ARU, 6-8; BSA, 7-9; CHU Post, 1-8; DICE, 4-8; DG, 3-9; KO, 3-8; PDP, 7-4; PU U, 3-3; Sigma Nu, 6-4; TD, 1-1; Zeta, 4-1.

receive much help, and MIT Bob Beswanger put the game out of reach. Cummings had 16 and Beswanger 17 while Dick Whitmore led all the scorers with 19. Pease (11) and Tolpin (10) also hit double figures but the hot hand of Brian Warren finally cooled off as he had only 8 points.

Things look rough for the hoopsters. Their 2-4 record is mainly due to the lack of rebounding help for Whitmore and as ironic as it sounds a "sunner." The Polar Bears need someone with good moves to throw up some shots. Their present style of conservative basketball calls for some fine outside shooting to break up those zone defenses. Thus far Brian Warren is our only outside shooter and when he's not hitting, the opposition has been giving captain Whitmore some trouble by collapsing on his inside shots. Unless some help comes for the bench the Bowdoin five may see quite a few more losses before the last game.

In Wednesday night's Bates game a fired up Pease scored showing superior manpower had control of the game throughout. Led by Freshman stars Alexander (from Alabama) and 6'8" Rannell (refugee from the Swedish Olympic team) leading the way, the Bobcats led 57-30 at halftime.

Early in the third period Bowdoin came within seven points but the Bobcats' high scorer Keith (Delph) Cummings and speedy 5'8" guard

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Hope You Enjoy **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT**

Rogues' Trial Well Suited To Intimate Theatre

Comedy requires an audience. The publication schedule of the Orient suggests that this review of Ariano Suassuna's modern miracle play *The Rogues' Trial* be based on the Thursday evening dress rehearsal played before an almost empty Pickard Theater. The play I saw and the play that the readers of this review will see will not be the same play. Yet, the audience, were missing on Thursday, if the Masque and the *Comedy* writer, *Reviewed* and Monday, you will find yourself a part of the play. I'm sure here only to report on the actors' part — and that part only in isolation, not in the interplay of actors and audience that will, I hope, be yours.

Your chance took good to me. Suassuna has built your role into the structure of his play. You will have ample cause for laughter, for getting in on the jokes. The players will tell you again and again, in asides, in straight declamation, in winks and shrugs that they want you with them, that you are for both as men acting out roles in this human comedy that is our lives. Further, Frederic Lito in his maiden voyage as acting director of Bowdoin dramas for the spring semester has worked hard with his cast to make them aware that you will be there on the performance nights and that they will be engaging in a dialogue with you. Finally, the Masque and Gown has uncovered some fine new talent, and put them to good use. The cast is a happy group. A very minimum of look-at-me-I'm-the-star attitudes are struck. Missing too, thank God, by and large is that other part of amateur theatre which has often plagued Bowdoin dramas in the past. *The Rogues' Trial* has not that depressing group of actors cleverly recruited just to fill out the roles that often dampens the performance in Pickard Theater. Not all the roles are entirely successful, but at least the cast feels good about being in the play. Your chances of getting involved with the play and being happy with it, as I said before, look good to me.

Paraphrasing could I add a regret that Bowdoin does not have, in addition to Pickard Theater, a

"little" theatre seating a maximum, say, of 150, a size so that plays could run a week or two before exhausting the available audience. As good a theatre as Pickard is — as it is for the finer small college theatres in the country — it is not good for amateur comedy. A two-night stand is difficult theatre for the most experienced actor. Over half the cast of *The Rogues' Trial*, typically for Bowdoin theatre, has never had, here or elsewhere, any significant theatre experience. Good things would come of giving our students the feel of responding to an audience for 2 or 3 performances that can come in no other way than through the experience of acting a long enough run to let the actors relax in their roles.

One parenthesis and back to Pickard Theater. The scene is a circus; the players, circus entertainers. The scene design by Ron Davis does a nice job of reminding us of the circus motif without being too insistent about it. The Brazilian village square is less successful. The scene is strong. The church, doors and the exit to the city proper ought be either makeshift pegs — something brought into the circus ring, in *ev* instance, Manuel's throne — or else much more "permanent" and further off, so that the church, "cottages" the circus ring. There should be a place for the Church in the circus or a place for the circus in the Church. Either way the relationship should be an easy one. The building of the church gates into the proscenium well anchors it and suggest too much that the Church is not part of the circus. If I un-

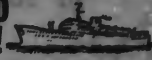
derstand the "theology" of Suassuna's play, that opposition ought not have been introduced; God and Mary are bigger than the "throne of God." They ought be bigger than the church doors as well.

The first two acts of *The Rogues' Trial* are, if shot through with religion, beyond theology. Suassuna's comedy has its sources in the folk. Billads of Northeastern Brazil: The comedy of the first two acts is appropriately broad — sometimes over a little gross — but there is poetry in it, too. Boris Schiller's John Christ and Ken Millis's Chico are well done. These two play against each other very well. The alternation of their involvement with themselves and the other characters on stage and with their broad plays to the audience (oh that it had been there Thursday night) was a bit of just right in roles that would be hard to do wrong but disastrous if done wrong. No one need worry. All is well with these two. John Christ is a natural; Chico is not far behind.

Most of the other roles are successful and ought to be. Here the full potentialities of alternation of circus character and role were margin less consistently promised (the absence of an audience again makes it very difficult to evaluate, etc. etc.). Nearly always when only 2 or 3 actors were on stage all was well. Scenes with larger groups tended to be less successful. There was some up-staging, a little sheer awkwardness of voice and movement. The most important deficiency, however, was a tendency to be neither in character.

Cont. p. 7, col. 1

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1965 Winter's Festivities To Start With Kingsmen, Rooftop Singers, Suassuna's Rogues' Trial Tomorrow

Brazilian Play's Second Showing

The Masque and Gown will be presenting Arino Suassuna's "The Rogues' Trial" this Saturday night at 8:15 at Paddock Theater. This will be the second presentation of this play in America.

"During International Students Week at Oberlin, a noted Brazilian composer-musician who was at the professional music festival, will introduce me of his own composition."

Mr. Frederic Leco, the director, said that Saturday's presentation will be an authentic reproduction of the play in its original form.

The play concerns the principal men of the hamlet of Bonito in Northeast Brazil, who live by cattle raising and subsistence farming, on a very remote, isolated spot, through and through. The chief rogue in this modern tragedy play has all these characteristics and a few others as well. John Crane is a petty thief, a crook of all trades, and especially a very fast talker. The plot of the play simply demonstrates that Crick is not a talker, but a doer. He is a pleasure character in a modern setting, seasoned with a good deal of social satire. The play is a study of the character of a rural Brazil against a background of folk beliefs and tall tales. The playwright's legend is directed at social landmarks, courts of law, and legalistic quibbling, at race prejudice, and at worldly, avaricious, hypocritical members of the clergy.

John Crick and his friend Chico contrive a fantastic scheme to acquire some money. After several scenes of intrigue, Crick and Chico contrive to murder and a man of the guilty. The fast-talker Crick acts as a kind of defense counsel for the group of rogues and pleads the case before the amiable deity. Through the intervention of Mary, Our Lady of Mercy, Crick defeats Satan, and in the final scene Crick achieves his own anti-victory.

Boris Schiller and Ken Miller will play the leading roles. Two actresses will take part in the play: Mrs. Elaine Garland and Mrs. Phyllis Pawson.

Other performers include: Jim Heywood, Tom Robinson, Eleanor Beal, John Williams, Lawrence Abrams, and Roderick Johnston.

Alan David Abbott, Allan Spang, Alan Garfield, Al Janikjan, Dick Winston.

Technician for the production include Ron Davis, Pete Penlon, Glenn Head, and the stage crew and Mrs. Laura Thomas.

REHEARSING FOR BOWDOEN COLLEGE PLAY — This is a rehearsal scene from "The Rogues' Trial," Brazilian tragedy play which will be presented at Bowdoin College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 28) and 8:15 p.m. Monday (Feb. 29). Left to right: Mrs. Phyllis Pawson, Mrs. Elaine Garland, Boris Schiller, Ken Miller, John Crane, N. T. Radcliffe.

J. D. Johnson of Northampton, Mass., Senator Mario Rago Minister, Consul of Brazil in Boston, will be in opening night audience.

Dr. Maurice Taylor's "Earth And Sky" To Begin Tallman Lecture Series

President Cohen announced that this year's Tallman Lecture Series will be entitled "Imagination and the Growth of Science" and will be presented on the campus Feb. 28, Feb. 29, March 3 and March 10. The lecturer will be Dr. A. Maurice Taylor, internationally known British scholar who is Visiting Professor of Physics on the Tallman Foundation for the 1952-53 academic year.

Professor Edward Pote, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Lectures, said Professor Taylor will speak in the Senior Center and all of his addresses will start at 8:15 p.m. The general public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

The subject of Professor Taylor's lectures will be "Earth and Sky," Feb. 28; "Fields and Journeys," Feb. 29; "Waves and Particles," March 3; and "Atoms and Nuclei," March 10.

Through the Tallman Foundation Boston is enabled to bring to the campus outstanding teachers and scholars from the leading universities of the world. In addition to offering a course for undergraduates the Visiting Professor gives a series of public lectures on a subject of his special interest.

The Tallman Professor in 1952-53 was Rex Warner, prize-winning British novelist, poet and classicist, who was the major English language translator of the works of Nobel Prize winning Greek poet George Sefaris. Earlier Tallman Lecturers have come from Austria, China, India, Ireland, Norway, Mexico, Italy, Syria, Australia, Japan, France, Canada, Germany, and Chile, as well as the United States.

The Tallman Foundation was established in 1928 with a \$100,000 gift from Frank O. Tallman of Wilmington, Del., at a memorial to Bowdoin members of his family.

Mr. Tallman, who was a Vice President of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. and a highly respected photographer, was awarded an honorary A.M. degree in 1935, three years before his death.

The 29th Visiting Professor under

the Tallman Foundation, Dr. Taylor is a member of the Faculty at the University of Southampton, England. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University, where he was Senior Scholar of Trinity College and Ransay Memorial Research Fellow. He was Modern Prizeman at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, in 1928, and served five years as Assistant Professor of Physical Optics at the University of Rochester, N. Y.

Upon his return to Great Britain in 1934, he was appointed Lecturer in Natural Philosophy at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, where he stayed until 1941, when he became Deputy Professor of Physics at Southampton. There he

was appointed Professor of Physics in 1945 and served as Dean of the Faculty of Science from 1957 to 1960.

Professor Taylor is the author of numerous books and articles on optics and electronics. His publications include "Infra-red Analysis of Molecular Structure" with P. I. G. Rawlins; and papers in Proceedings of the Royal Society, Journal of Scientific Instruments, and Journal of the Optical Society of America.

He is a member of the Council and of various committees of the Institute of Physics and Physical Society of London and has served as Visiting Professor on the U. S. National Science Foundation Program in Physics.

Nolan, Benjamin's One-Acts Selected By Masque & Gown

The Masque and Gown announced that two student-written one-act plays have been accepted by a panel of judges for production in the annual one-act play contest March 10.

Notified of the selection of their works for production and the final contest were Robert Benjamin '52 and Todd Nolan '52.

Judges for the readings, or preliminary contest, were Mr. Kenneth Freeman of the Pathology Department; Mrs. Gladys McKnight, Manager of the Senior Center; and Professor Robert Willing of the Physics Department.

Professor George H. Quincy, Director of Dramatics, said it has been recommended that John Rex '52, a former winner of the contest who has returned to two year work with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, be asked to permit a repeat performance of his one-act play adapted from Chaucer's "Parson's Tale." The play was performed both here and at Yale in 1952.

Professor Quincy also announced that David Shaber, teacher and demonstrator of the Statalevis method of acting, will spend three days here for a lecture, rehearsal and performance Feb. 26 to 28. Shaber has been a member of the Actors Studio in New York, and has visited most of the important drama schools in colleges and universities across the country.

Three other productions have been set for the coming spring. Professor Quincy said. They will include "The Three Penny Opera" and "Trotius and Crossin" in May and June, respectively. In April the College will be visited by an English acting company under the management of Shivan O'Casey, who will offer a new play by his father — the late Gena O'Casey — and a short play by George Bernard Shaw.

The program of the Masque and Gown for the spring semester will be supervised by Acting Director of Dramatics Frederic M. Litch while Professor Quincy is on leave.

Songsters Give Evening Concert

Social hours and banquets will start off what promises to be the liveliest Winter's Weekend to date.

At 8:00 p.m. the Concert and Dance begin at Sargent Gymnasium. The Rooftop Singers will perform from 9:00 until 11:00 p.m. This trio, noted for "Walk Right In," has risen rapidly in popularity in the past year. This has been due to the precision and individuality that sets a part of the creativity of this group. Though their work may be generally classified in the area of folk music, one member of the group says, "We consider the main body of folk music as iron ore, to be tempered into those things which we wish to sing about." The group was organized and directed by Erik Darling.

Following the Concert there will be an intermission, in which the crowning of the House Party Queen will take place. The judges for this will be Donald G. Adam, Ashleigh I. Bassell, and Richard B. Lyman, Jr. There will be Snowflake and Trophy presentations because of a lack of snow.

The Dance will begin after the intermission. The Kingsmen will provide the entertainment, which will last until 1:00 a.m. Members of this group include Lynn Easton, Dick Peterson, Mike Mitchell, Barry Curtis, and Norm Sundin. They are known for such great hits as Louis Louie, Valley of the Jolly Green Giant, Mojo Workout, Long Tall Texan, Twist and Shout, and

(Cont'd on p. 16)

Waskow To Lecture On Politics Of Peace

Arthur I. Waskow, distinguished author and scholar in the fields of international law and international politics, will speak Feb. 19 under the auspices of the International Club.

Frank Tsong, President of the organization, said Dr. Waskow will deliver a lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center on the topic, "The Politics of Peace — International and Internal." A coffee hour and reception will follow.

Dr. Waskow is a Resident Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D. C. He wrote "The Limits of Defense," a study of various military strategies and of disarmament in 1952, and "The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace," a book on methods for individual political and social action toward peace.

His most recent book is "From Race Riot to Sit-in, 1919 and the 1960's: A Study in the Connections Between Conflict and Violence." In addition, he has had articles published in the "Atlantic Monthly," "Commentary," "Yale Review," "Scientific American," "Saturday Review," and the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists."

Dr. Waskow received his doctoral degree in American History from the University of Wisconsin and was employed for two years as legislative assistant to a United States Congressman.

In addition to his Friday night lecture, he will take part in a discussion Saturday (Feb. 20) with three Faculty members and two students. The topic will be "World Peace, Disarmament, and the Situation in Southeast Asia." The program, at 10 a.m. in the Senior Center, will also be open to the public.

International Club Vice President David O. Bolmit will introduce Dr. Waskow.

Campus Chest Honda Raffle

Plan ahead next time. For Campus Chest take a chance on a new, easy, red Honda Sport Sports car for the Campus Chest. Consideration is generously helping off its completion of their gala party weekend, March 5-8. There will be plenty of prizes, including a double, a pair of shoes, and other spectacular items. This raffle is the biggest ever, and with the enthusiastic support of the Campus Chest, the probability that you'll at least win SOMETHING, run down to the Student Union Bookstore and purchase a ticket for the raffle at only \$1.00 each, or for your friends. Call Campus Chest Committee member, The Honda will be on display for the big raffle on the staircase in the Student Union. Remember, you'll be able to get further on a Honda than you've ever before (7).

EDITORIALS

Not too long ago the Orient criticized both the Students and the College for the events promoting the December demonstration. The reasons d'etre behind the whole affair were attributed to what amounted to a lack of communications between the two groups. For years, now, the Alumni have combatted this "information lag" through the use of the Alumni Liaison Committee, a group of interested Alumni who meet annually with the representatives of the Student Body, without the presence of Faculty or Administration, to find out precisely and at first-hand what the Students are thinking and saying. While no earth-shaking policy changes stemmed from this convulsive, the Alumni Council did go on record as favoring a completely fraternity-run Orientation Program. Why couldn't a similar group be founded among Faculty, Administration, and Students? Such a group need not have executive or legislative power; all that is needed is an atmosphere in which people could voice their grievances and offer their suggestions with impunity. A College-Student Liaison Committee certainly would not determine College policy, but it would be a means for both Students, Faculty, and Administration to find out how the other side feels. Such a committee would not be a means of effecting change but a source of information which might lead to change. Had such an organization been in operation before the week of December 13th, many of the misgivings and misunderstandings (which are only now being cleared up) would have never evolved.

Peter G. Maurer '66

Year In Review

Looking back at one year of events which occurred from last March to this month, the most appropriate title to underscore life at Bowdoin would have to be the Year of Irony, or How to Go Forward While Taking Two Steps Back.

The atmosphere at Bowdoin of apathy, indecision, and lack of direction is due in part to an administration that has chosen not to lead the students, but rather to impair their ideas and desires.

Four problems now being discussed on campus reflect the lack of administrative purpose and drive at Bowdoin. Two of the four involve the faculty as well as the administration.

First, the ever-present concern over social rules managed to fire up the student body for one day at least, but the reaction of the administration has been a mixture of dawdling and indecision. The Fraternity and Residence Council has issued many a headway as yet, and the majority of students seem to have fallen back into their well-publicized apathy. The administration has still not presented adequate plans to open up the second floors of the frat houses, nor have any proper measures been taken to make the social life more bearable. The students can only go so far with their ideas and energy, it is then up to those who reign in Mass Hall to formulate and disclose plans to make this school a little more lovable.

Second, the Chapel "victory" that we scored can hardly be called anything but a step backward. The old regulation of fifteen to twenty-five regular chapels per semester according to class was never enforced. Many seniors skipped chapel altogether and graduated without ever receiving a letter through the mail from the Dean of Students. Now, thanks to our liberalized, great, fantastic Chapel rules, we must attend ten forums a semester for these two semesters or else face dismissal. The myth of the Bowdoin Monk may now become a reality.

Sunday Chapels are also compulsory, however men can get excused from attending these services if they feel their religious beliefs conflict with these Sunday attendance requirements. The new twist to all this is the men can only be excused if they get a note from home telling the Dean their religion is different from his. Shades of kindergarten, and will the next step in this process be the selling of lollipops in the Union, or maybe we aren't old enough for that culinary treat until our senior year.

Third, the administration and faculty made the decision that Campus Chest Weekend should be revitalized instead of discontinued as has been suggested. Well, good luck everyone — the line of hour exams scheduled for the following Monday and Tuesday should be long enough by now to insure the complete failure of that weekend.

Fourth, Bowdoin has the reputation of being a tough academic institution. This is fine if it allows us to obtain an excellent education as well as decent marks for those of us who intend on going to grad school. Yet two strikes have been set against us which make life here close to unbearable near the end of each semester. One is the scheduling of exams. Most of the freshmen had four exams in the space of five days and a sizeable minority of students had to spend a day struggling through six hours of testing because two finals were scheduled the same day. Somewhere deep in the recesses of Mass Hall there must be a gremlin whose fondest saying is "Whip it On 'em." That is the cue for the staff to begin scheduling finals.

The preponderance of C plus marks thrown around campus every February and June when grades are given out is an unfortunate occurrence which may warm the hearts of some professors because they are upholding Bowdoin's tradition of few B's, but in the long run hurts our chances for graduate school. A number of post graduate work institutions have cut-off lines for each candidate of admission in respect to his average. Making it too hard to obtain B's therefore hurt the students' chances for further study.

Which is more important, holding back on B's to keep up habit and keep down averages, or going out better marks and allowing more men to go on to better grad schools? The answer may lie in these words, "We'll send our sons to Bowdoin in the fall." Disillusionment over low grades because of tradition may change those words to, "I'll be damned if I'll send my son to Bowdoin in the fall."

Laurence Weinstein, '66

To The Editors

Dear Sir:

The January 31st Post-Herald story of your Orient editorial, blaming both students and faculty for recent protests at the college, appears to go still one step further involving a charge not mentioned in the headline.

As the quote reads "one only has to take a walk down Maine Street to see . . . dives, gin-mills and greasy-spoons, and nuthouse . . ."

From some of somewhere the picture begins to reach me that now maybe it's the Town of Brunswick's fault that students are obliged to entertain their dates in situations above the first floor of fraternity houses. My guess is that our department in charge of goodies just may not be too delighted with this inference.

Most of us grew up being told that the roads to fame and fortune had their stretches of fire and brimstone along the way. As long as the invitations are out to "take a walk down Maine Street," isn't it a bit ungracious not to extend the bid to keep walking to some of our more pretentious and decorous establishments such as the Eagle or Stone House. Here not only fine food and vintages are procurable but also quiet conversation corners and, both upstairs and down, an atmosphere less disconcerting than you would attribute to other Maine Street offerings.

Since when has the timidity and intestinal fortitude of a Bowdoin man become so queasy as to retch at the odor of grease or gin? Why, at past days on campus we considered straight alcohol (\$14.00 per gallon tin) and cold tea a mighty elegant aperitif, when you could get it past the revenues and Clary bills. There weren't any Moulton Unions, fraternity house bars, beer in cans or Central Dining Services. When fraternities got poor the food got poorer (grasier) and down an undergraduate played his luck on amassing a case of Mill Street home-brew or a late date into the furnace room . . . and called it a fair game with faculty proviers. Yes, and we still had championship football, baseball and hockey teams when three Maine colleges played hockey, not just two.

So buck up boys. We love to have you spread the wealth . . . but not the blame, in just the manner in which the Post-Herald reported. That is, not without at least giving us (bviously some suggestions as to what is lacking in the way of entertainment) or what can be done in this or any similar small college town to escape being characterized as the dive and greasy-goon type. Keeping in mind, if you will, that none of the finest of clitties now being offered in the area are exactly bursting at the seams with college patronage.

Quite humbly yours,

Faol Tenner

Ge, we never thought of using the furnace room.

Orient Special Events Quiz

In the spirit of internationalism, the Orient would like to take this opportunity to present a special current events quiz. We feel confident that every well read Bowdoin man will score perfectly on this, the first (and last) Annual Orient Foreign Events Test.

- Lyndon Johnson is President of the United States.
 - Falax.
 - In your heart, you know you're right.
- Recently appointed, Gardner Ackley is now serving as the Council of Economic Advisors as a:
 - candy bar.
 - pumpkin.
 - alive.
 - d. all of the above.
- Until his election to the Vice-Presidency, Humphrey was:
 - a river.
 - a cartoonist.
 - a conservative.
 - d. choice a and b, but not c.
 - e. choice b and c, with a little of a throw in.
- Which of these "firats" occurred in the 1964 election?
 - Texas voted to go back to Mexico.
 - Khrushchev ran on the Republican ticket.
 - Barry Goldwater went into exile.
- The term "Great Society" stands for:
 - a. the name of a ranch.
 - b. the call letters for a radio station.
 - c. a ritual in which every-body grows money trees.
 - d. the Russian national anthem.
- Orval Faubus is:
 - a. a comedian.
 - b. the stage name for Igor Lakatovitch.
 - c. a drink taken in the morning for hangovers.
- The present head of South Vietnam is:
 - a. yur guess is as good as ours.
 - b. General Taylor.
- The United Nations has recently tried to prevent recent fights between Greece and Turkey over:
 - a. a Milky Way bar.
 - b. Melina Mecouri.
 - c. Turkey bought Park Place and Greece is a sore loser.
- Mickey Mantle is a:
 - a. veteran war correspondent for the Orient.
 - b. spy for the N.Y. Mets.
 - c. if you choose a or b you are bound to be wrong, but then again choice c doesn't seem like the right answer so maybe choice a or b is right, but don't count on it.
- The worst drought in a century occurring in the U.S. Northeast was caused by:
 - a. a new Prohibition law.
 - b. the U. S. gold outflow.
 - c. Snap, the Magic Dragon.
 - d. a leak in the Charles River.

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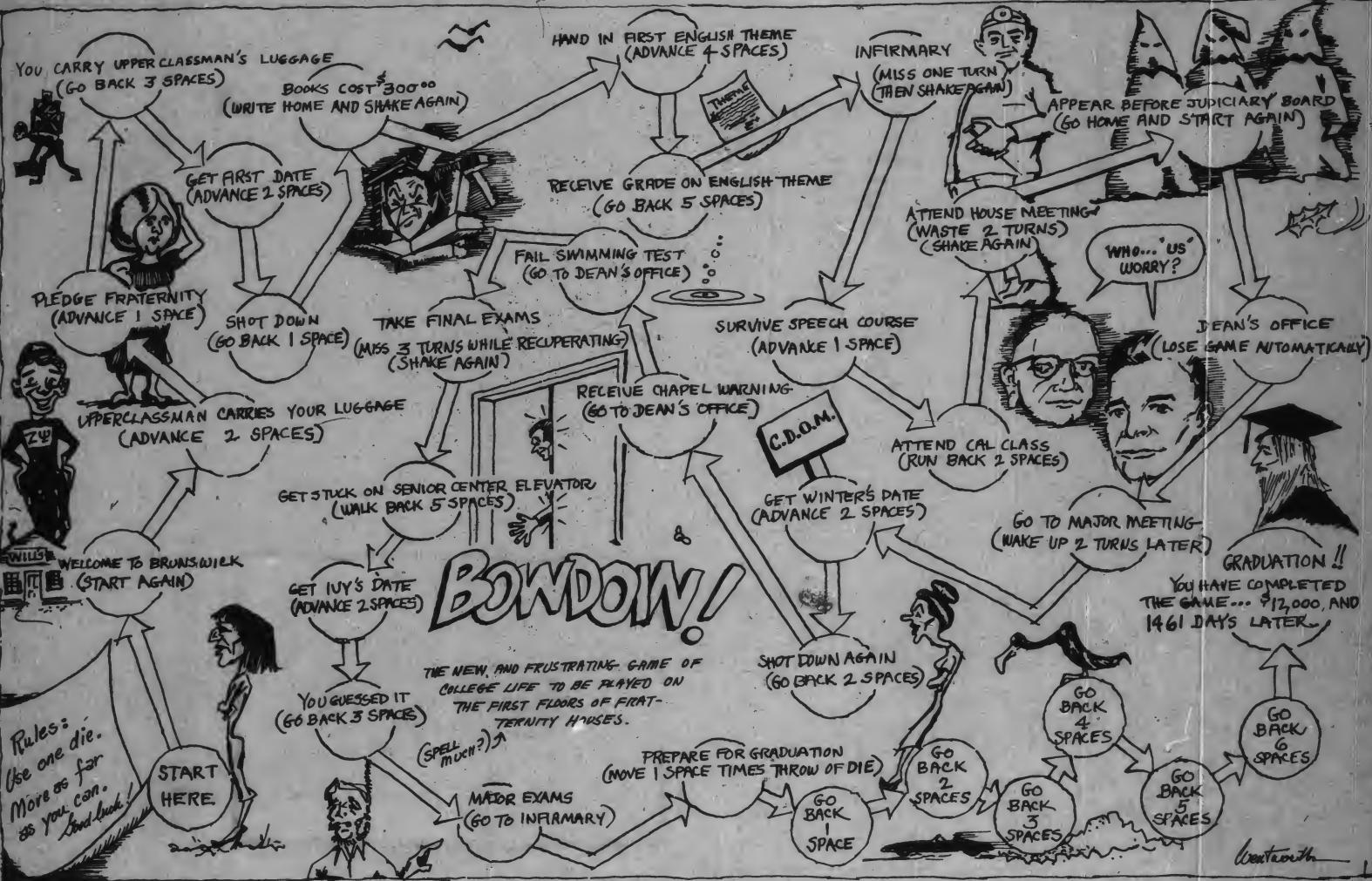
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BOWDOWN!



Tower Talk

by Mickey Shatney

In the hopes of increasing seniors attendance at the Center activities this weekend, the schedule of events is being included:

Friday
5-7—Punch hour (Steve, the Praxilian musician, will be present and may give an informal concert.)

7—Banquet

Sunday
4-6—Concert by Sirvus

This is your Senior Center, and it seems a shame not to make more use of it on the big weekends. The events this weekend offer a different type of activity from what has been available during past Winters. Let's patronize the Center's social program this weekend for a change! Speaking of change, I've had a "pass" in their seem that the administration should

make a change in its not-too-infrequent policy of retroactivity with regard to the Senior Center. One noted—and embarrassing—situation which readily comes to mind is the refrigerator crisis. Another such retroactive measure has just been promulgated by Mass Hall. I am referring to the recently announced change in the Dean's list requirements for seniors in the light of the Senior Seminar. This new policy has applied to last semester's marks.

Upon publication of the Dean's list this semester, some seniors were surprised not to find their names mentioned. The reason: they had received one C, the rest of the grades B or better (with an 80 average or better), but had a "pass" in their Senior Seminar. Another senior dis-

covered that he was not included on the "straight A scholars" list, because he too received a "pass" in his seminar.

Now, while this new system is in a way fair, its retroactive application is unjust and academically unethical. Such action on the part of the administration should be avoided in the future. Besides its retroactive application, the major drawback to the new ruling is that it defeats one of the main aspects of the seminars—it increases the emphasis on grades within the seminar program, thus leading many seniors will now feel that it is imperative to get "distinction" in their seminar in order to make some kind of an honorary list just in case another directive emerges from the dark depths of Mass Hall!

Notice

WBOE will hold a staff meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Madison Union studies. Elections will be held and programming for second semester will be discussed.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIV Friday, February 13, 1966 No. 54

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Lawrence M. Wolcott '66 Peter G. Messer '66

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor A. P. Duggan, Mr. James P. Granger, Ann Smith, Sandy Dalg., Bob Peterson, Pete Maurer, and Larry Wicks.

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College Publishers Representatives

18 HART 6TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Return second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

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Felo Pappas '67
Steve Kaplan '66

There's no doubt that the administration has been correct and successful in keeping Bowdoin out of the athletic race. One would have to pull out the record book to find evidence of a basketball-singer or Canadian hockey player. This is so because prospective candidates who could fill this image would not meet the academic requirements. And of course it's probably more advantageous for all concerned if the professional college athlete matriculates to schools where his overall school contribution can be better appreciated. Bowdoin men realize that there's more to college than a duffle-bag and a diploma.

This should not be construed as to suggest that we don't appreciate the athletes providing us with a recreational talent in their arenas. And there's no doubt that numerous student-athletes exist. Why then have our alumni not been more productive in guiding prospects to their alma mater? Basically there are two reasons for their failure: apathy and lack of influence outside of New England.

It's extremely disheartening to see the apathetic alumnus who was so acutely aware of the short-talented athletic clubs during his undergraduate days. At a school such as ours alumni represent the most effective means of influencing prospects. The alumnus as an educator, businessman, or just sports enthusiast is in an ideal position to speak to outstanding high school boys. Unfortunately they have been unwilling to approach these prospects about their college plans.

The second problem is that of our limited scope of alumni operations in New England. This operation is extremely well run but due to the concentration of reputable institutions in this area, we can't expect more help than we are presently receiving. It's in the Midwest and South where alumni support should be shown. Bowdoin now shares the relative obscurity of most Eastern schools in these distant areas which are only cognizant of the collective term Eastern school. Bowdoin should be made a separate and distinctive institution in these talented areas.

Plans like Project '65 have started the ball rolling but it must be carried on in the daily lives of alumnus by donating a few minutes whenever possible for short influential chats with these prospects. Undoubtedly we know that more and better aid will be the direct consequence of the expansion of our present unsatisfactory sphere of influence.

In recent years spectator sports have grown to the proportions of big business. The money earned from athletic games are being used by many schools to support other athletic programs along with contributing to school expansion facilities. The point to note from this is the increasing demand for talented athletes to attract the paying public. In light of this it's no wonder that school officials and alumni groups at many big universities take the job of recruiting in great seriousness. They've even gone so far as to send professional recruiters on house visits waving handsome scholarship offers, promising cars and recently even a house for deserving parents. Unfortunately this has been an unfortunate facet stemming from the integral part of athletic teams in raising finance and securing national prominence for which would often be otherwise unknown schools.

However Bowdoin and many schools like it are mainly controlled by educators who have become alarmed over the possibility of such athletic stress eventually lowering the school's standards. They have stymied the infiltration of this emphasis by refusing to allow athletic scholarships, recruiting tactics, or even high pressure conversation by its coaches. Instead they prefer to influence prospects through our educational record and reputation, the importance of such an influential alumni group, and the advantages of staging an athletic career in a low-pressure sports environment such as Bowdoin's. Here unlike at several schools, scholarships are not measured by how many yards you gained last year.

When sports fans glanced through the newspapers about three weeks ago and learned that Bob Cousy, coach of the Boston College basketball team was in the hospital for a "rest" they must have wondered how a young man who was in top shape as an NBA star just two years ago, could have need for hospital care. Yet it doesn't take unusual perception to guess that Cousy's high-tension job was taking its toll even on a man who thrives on pressure.

While we may reconcile his breakdown with the demands of his job, we cannot show the same sympathy to coaches of athletic teams which compete with Bowdoin in small-time hoops. Although Bowdoin may at all times be proud of the conduct of Coach Ray Bicknell and his ballplayers, we cannot help but be indignant at the court-side antics of several of his counterparts.

For example, the coach of the Coast Guard Academy became so incensed over what he thought was outrageous calls by the officials that it was necessary for the referee to warn him several times to button his lip. When a Coast Guard player fouled out, his coach sat there for five minutes as if in another world. Unmistakably his reluctance to send in another player immediately was a direct slap at the official who stood bell in hand waiting for the substitute to report. Again last Saturday night Bowdoin fans were treated to another exhibition of immaturity, this time by Wesleyan's coach. He objected, yelled, cried, kicked, and bowed his head in solemn prayer for less than 26 times in the first 20 minutes of play in which his highly-touted squad could not open up a sustained offense. We didn't even bother to count in the second half as his team was outscored by 20 points.

In the opinion of this staff it is behavior of this type, although childish on any level of athletics, is especially inexcusable in small college competition. Coaches would do well to spend their time devising ways to check their team's opponents.

Hoopsters Edged By Colby Mules, Defeat Coast Guard, Wesleyan

A hustling Bowdoin basketball team dropped a last second 63-64 decision Wednesday to the Colby Mules. Their last ditch effort which erased an eleven point deficit in only two minutes was spoiled when Colby's high scoring center Pete Swartz sank two foul shots with 37 seconds left.

Both teams were odd throughout the contest. Although setting up good percentage shots Bowdoin could only hit 24% for the first half as compared to Colby's 33%. It took a jump shot by Colby's Rick to put the game into double figures and that was after 9 minutes of the first period. After a relatively dull first half Colby led 34-25.

The Polar Bears really put the pressure on in the second half. With Capt. Dick Whitmore clearing boards and driving on the foul-hampered Swartz Swartz was left in the game. With 15 minutes left in the game Howie Pease sank two foul shots to cut the deficit to 5. Reed and Warren then hit jump shots to cut the lead to 1. Colby then broke away for 5 quick points as Ed Berube and Pete Hargus hit shots. Sophomore Bruce McLean here entered the game and lit the spark to the offense as he hit 9 points in 5 minutes to cut the lead to 63-61 with 1:17 remaining. Tolpin then wily fouled Swartz who missed the foul shot which McLean turned into the tying basket. However the persistent 6'6" Swartz sank two shots after being fouled by Pease for the winning points. Undoubtedly more impressive first half offense would have enabled Bowdoin to cop their first series victory.

The unpredictable Bowdoin basketball team was quite impressive last weekend while squeaking a pair of games from the Coast Guard Academy and Wesleyan University.

They overwhelmed Coast Guard with a record-shattering offensive assault, 101 to 82, then put together a fine, all-around performance featuring strong rebounding and a tenacious defense to down Wesleyan 69 to 51.

The Polar Bears set a new Bowdoin College scoring record of 107 points while registering its rather easy victory over the Coast Guard Oshes. The old mark of 66 points was broken with about 3:30 remaining in the game on a foul shot by reserve guard Pete Hansen. Hansen also had the honor of putting Bowdoin over the century mark for the first time ever when he sank a pair of free throws only seconds later.

Captain Dick Whitmore led the Bowdoin assault with 37 points. The majority of these came from within close range of the basket on drives and jump shots as Coast Guard's defense found it practically impossible to stop Whitmore. The Bowdoin captain hit 11 out of 15 Oshes from the floor and cashed in on five three-point plays. Brian Warren was the only other Bowdoin player to reach double figures as he scored 18 points. However, eleven others contributed to the well-balanced attack.

Bowdoin took a 12-10 lead after three minutes of play and was never headed again. Both teams shot extremely well, leaving the court at halftime with the Polar Bears on top 44-45. Bowdoin increased its lead slowly, gaining a 21-point advantage midway through the second half. Coast Guard's late threat set the stage for Hansen's record-breaking losses Larry Reid, Rick Allen, and Steve Ingram also played important roles in the victory. Laurie Somers led the Coast Guard attack with 20 points.

In contrast to this free-wheeling



WE WANT MORE. Dick Whitmore (37) in action against Springfield.

high-scoring game, the victory over Wesleyan was a hard-fought, defensive struggle. Although behind by three points at halftime, Bowdoin held the Cardinals to only 20 points in the second half while registering 41 themselves. Wesleyan's tough man-to-man defense limited the Polar Bears to a mere seven baskets in the first half and contained Dick Whitmore fairly well.

Led by Brian Warren and Steve Ingram, Bowdoin grabbed a 41-34 lead shortly after play resumed. Whitmore and Ingram controlled the backboards, and the hustle of the entire squad forced the Cardinals into numerous errors. The Polar Bears capitalized on these breaks to gain their 63-51 triumph. Fouls plagued Wesleyan all night. F.A.L.-plagued Wesleyan all night, as they were charged with 23 violations whereas only ten were called against Bowdoin. Taking advantage of this, the Polar Bears sank 27 free throws out of 35 attempts. Meanwhile, Wesleyan could make only 10 points from the foul line.

Whitmore was again the leading point-maker for the home forces with 17. Ingram and Warren added 16 and 15 points respectively. John Clapp was the only man in double figures for Wesleyan with 13 points. This weekend the Polar Bears can expect to have their hands full with the always tough Springfield Maroons.

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Bowling, Exotic Travel Features Track Victory

As a sidelight to one of the more colorful trips in Bowdoin track annual, the Bowdoin track team defeated the University of Vermont 97.4-54.4 in the Vermont Cage last Saturday. Alex Schulten set two Bowdoin College records with throws of 62 3/4' in the 55-lb. weight and 154 1/4' in the discus. His 35-lb. weight toss also established a new Maine state intercollegiate record. John Thorball turned in one of his best performances ever, winning the 55-yd. high and low hurdles, and the 50-yd. dash. In some respects the outstanding performance of the afternoon was that of Ted Boal in the 3-mvlla. In spite of the fact that he had never practiced with the team, Ted

agreed to help compensate for Bowdoin's notorious lack of distance men. He pulled away from four Vermont runners in the last six laps and won decisively in the excellent time of 10:19.7. Andy Seager won the high jump at 9' 11 3/4" and Tom Allen took the 600 in 1:18.1.

The adventure really started with the breakdown of the somewhat antiquated bus (a 1913 model) provided by the Brunswick Transportation Company. While the bus driver sought a ride into St. Johnsbury, Coach Sabasteanski told jokes about the flies and the elephants and, for reasons known only to themselves, Ted Boal left to climb a railroad trestle and John Coggins was forced to take another of his frequent excursions outside the bus. Eventually all 18 members of the team were transported to a bowling alley in St. Johnsbury to pass the time while the bus was being repaired. Alex Schulten set another personal mark — a single

string total of 261. John Coggins bowled a fine 192 string and Ted Boal received an "I try harder" button for his score of 1 (one) for his first four frames. John Thorball spent half the evening telling anyone who would listen about "the stupidest man in the world." Apparently, after a 20-minute conversation — "the stupidest man" thought John was from Bowdoin College in Bowdoin, Maine, and that the track meet had been run off that afternoon in the bowling alley. At least two members of the team demonstrated that they had fully mastered the art of being "at home in all lands and all ages."

Pete Blankman spent the evening with an attractive friend whom he had persuaded by telephone to visit him at the bowling alley. John Coggins called a girl at Franconia Junior College who promised, if the bus could not be repaired, to send a fleet of cars to transport the entire team (including Coach Sabasteanski, if he so desired) and thought it prudent to a dance at that school. Thus it was with somewhat mixed emotions that we learned that the bus had in fact been repaired and we could again proceed back to Brunswick. Surprisingly Coach Sabasteanski took all the confusion in stride, in spite of the fact that the manager had dropped

White Key

With the interfraternity basketball season coming down the stretch the title seems to hinge on the Kappa Sigma-Zeta Psi game. The Sigs have rolled to 8 straight victories while both Zeta and Beta have a loss each; the Betas having beaten the Zetas, and lost to KS by 30. However comparative soccer means nothing in a Zeta-Beta game. Undoubtedly the Zeta will have their full squad ready and boast a fine starting unit of Puglia, Teeter, Dumas, Love, and Boyd. These five will have to contend with the talent-laden KS team of the McNubb twins, Quigley, Shoon, and Pappas backed up by equally potent Burtus, Mulloy, Vienna Newman, and Wheeler with 16 more substitutes ready to go if needed. It could be a preview of the play-off final.

Delta Sig and Delta are contesting fourth place with 5-3 and 6-3 records respectively. Delta should be the favored club with better overall hustle and high scoring forward Brad Eames.

His attitude case and done irreparable damage to the contents which unfortunately had to be poured out the bus window.

The dauntless 18 will face the University of Massachusetts Saturday at 2:00 p.m. A comparison of times and distances indicates that it should be an unusually close meet.

Tom Allen '67

Swimmers Triumph

The Bowdoin College swimmers out-raced Trinity 68-37 last Saturday afternoon at Curtis Pool, despite the efforts of the Nutmegger's Dave (Duff) Tyler, only a sophomore, who captured three events.

Bowdoin was off and running from the start as Bill Lynch, Bob Lester, Pete Stackpole, and Bill Beach raced the 400 yd. medley relay in the time of 4:15.4 for 7 quick points. However, in the next event, the 500 yd. freestyle Tyler edged Tim Robinson, perhaps Bowdoin's greatest swimmer ever, as he tied Tim's record of 1:51.7, while setting a new Trinity record. Tyler, who is currently smashing all his father's marks at Trinity, also managed to just out-touch Robby in the 100 yd. freestyle in 50.4, in addition to cooping the 500 yd. freestyle in the relatively comfortable time of 4:15.4.

However, the Polar Bear's Charlie Gray helped off-set Tyler's heroics with come-from-behind wins in the 200 medley and the 200 breaststroke. In addition, Bowdoin managed first and second in the diving with solid efforts by Harvey Wheeler and Mike Bohmer. Pete Stackpole garnered first in the 300 yd. and the 400 yd. freestyle relay romped to victory behind Robinson, Karl Anchenbach, Beach, and Michel Ridgway in 3:27.

Coach Charlie Butt's boys are presently 2-3 for the season having beaten Connecticut, Trinity, and having tied to Springfield and Amherst. The team will be back in action tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against a powerful Wesleyan team.

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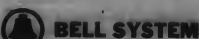
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Women Romp

Bowdoin's high-flying hockey team came out of three consecutive wins with western Massachusetts foes this past week with three wins while raising its regular season record to 7-6 and extending its current winning streak to five games.

After taking out 2-1 victories over UMass (on markers by Steve Wales and Benny Soule) and Williams (on goals by Pete Chapman and Andy Salmea), the Polar Bears, to the delight of its fans, roughed up an out-classed Amherst team 12-1. The best score reads like a Grand Central Station time table as Bill Allen's solo effort at 1:33 of the first period was followed by Phil Coupe's at 4:42, Steve Wales' at 7:18, Kevin Kalaher's at 8:13. Amherst finally got on the scoreboard with Sherman's marker at 11:11. However, Salmea retaliated a minute and 46 seconds later to give Bowdoin a 6-1 first period lead.

The onslaught continued into the second minute, with Salmea, Frank Yule, Coupe, Ed Pingard twice, and Pete Chapman finishing off scoring plays to boost the Polar Bears to a 15-1 advantage after 40 minutes of tearing the Ephraim Bill Allen, who started it all in the first period, fittingly wrapped up Bowdoin's scoring at 3:40. MIT invades the rink tomorrow at 4 p.m. and should have its hands full in view of its 13-1 loss to the same Amherst team. Andy Corbett, regular third line center, is currently out of action with a men's injury to his right eye, but should be back soon.

Green, Patterson Pace Frosh B-Ballers

After they had defeated Andover Academy 81 to 74, the Bowdoin College freshman basketball team suffered losses to archrivals Bates and Colby during the past week. The frosh were defeated by the home-standing Bates team 67-73, then were outwored at home by a fine Colby squad 87-70. The Bowdoin freshmen seem to have lost their fine touch, at least temporarily.

A bitish shot by John Williams from the right baseline with eleven seconds left in the game provided the crowd with its biggest thrill as the freshman topped the century mark in their triumph over Andover three weeks ago. Bates' outcome was virtually assured when Bowdoin was leading 33-30 at half time, this was what the crowd was waiting for. The key to this unimpressive and halflame lead was a two and one-half minute streak in which the Polar Bears outscored Andover 19-8. Ken Green had six points during this stretch, while Bob Patterson was superb throughout the half with 19 points. Patterson was the game's leading scorer with 22. Charlie Hens' added 16 markers to complement his rebounding.

The loss to Bates was especially heart-breaking since Bowdoin was ahead with only eight minutes to go. The Polar Bear freshmen had recovered from a two-point halftime deficit to take this slight lead, but then the roof fell in. Bates scored five points without being

thrown, a technical foul shot, and a basket which resulted from the fact that the Robots also received possession of the ball following the technical foul. John Hammetts scored 17 points. Patterson had 18, and Bruce Locke 14. For the victors Shulkin and Alden were the top point-getters with 23 and 21, respectively, as all Bates starters scored in double figures.

A well-disciplined Colby ball club won with surprising ease from a Bowdoin squad whose play was definitely below par Wednesday night. It was a "fired-up" team that held Bob Patterson to a mere nine points and forced the whole Bowdoin squad into numerous mistakes. The best the Polar Bears could manage against the determined Colby quintet was a 19-19 deadlock midway through the first half. Ken Green was the standout in this rally. From then on it was all Colby. The Mules led at the half 40-31, increased the margin to 10-40, and settled for an 87-70 victory.

The defensive play by Jeff Hanon and Joe Jabar was largely responsible for Patterson's inability to break loose for his usual scoring spurs. Dick Jude led the Colby attack with 23 points, while Jabar added 18 and Mike McGuire 15. Green and Locke led the home force with 14 and 13 points respectively.

World's Fair Theme Of New Art Show At Museum

"World Fairs, 1851-1968," a rare collection from the Library of Congress organized by The Smithsonian Institution, will be on display at the Museum of Art beginning Feb. 19. It was announced recently by the Museum's Director, Marvin Sadik.

Consisting of paintings, photographs, drawings and cartoons of the forerunners of today's New York Fair, the exhibition will be available for only one month.

"The collection contains 97 items depicting highlights from these past great fairs," Mr. Sadik said, "and we hope that everyone who is interested will have an opportunity

to visit the Museum before the exhibit closes March 14."

"The Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is open to the general public without charge.

"There will be a special preview of the collection for the Museum Associates from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 14, and a coffee hour will follow.

"The early fairs, as much as the current one," Mr. Sadik said, "often produced architectural masterpieces which became vastly influential."

The exhibit includes some interesting and little known material about architectural experiments, including lithographs and photographs of great landmarks under construction — such as the famed "Crystal Palace," built for the 1850 London Exposition; the Eiffel Tower, built for the Paris Exposition of 1889; and Louis Sullivan's Transportation Building, created for the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Also included in the collection are views of the head of the Statue of Liberty, exhibited in Paris in 1876, and its hand and torch, first shown in Philadelphia in 1876. Mr. Sadik said the exhibition covers events of World Fairs held at London, Paris, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis. The Philadelphia Fair of 1876 marked the centennial of American Independence, and the 1893 Chicago World's Columbian Exposition commemorated the 500th anniversary of Columbus' land in the New World.

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