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# Conflicts Cause Change In Roosevelt Cup For His Asst. Chemistry Prof Date Of Fraternity Sing: Finals Set For April 30

Wins Fellowship

G. L. Dube '55 Wins Wilson Fellowship For English Study

# Tucsday and Friday. Colonel Sterns Sets Up 'Code Of Good Conduct' In Recent Chapel Speech On April 7 Colonel Sterns of the

# Contributions To College Resigns From Faculty

#### **ATO Takes Mitchell** Trophy; Defeats Betas On Death Penalty Topic

#### New WBOA Program

# Asst. Chemistry Prof.,

#### Polar Bear Five Travel To Azores, Bermuda With Show

# Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 Made Recipient Of Bowdoin Prize For His Scientific Contributions In Arctic



#### Paul J. Morin'54 To Study In France As Fulbright Student

# Critic Sees Extremes In Choral Society Concert

#### **Room Regulations For Fall Semester Posted** By Housing Director

DORMITORIES

# Necessity, Definition Of Faith Subject For Sunday Chapel Talk

# Tillotson Leads Singers In Spring Trip Featuring 'Moods And Contrasts' Concerts

Final Tallman Foundation Lecture Stresses Truth, Faith, Mankind's Place In Universe

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#### A Salute To Dr. Bridges

Last month, Bowdoin students had the opportunity to hear Dr. Ronald Bridges '30, Visiting Professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation, speak on problems of some religious import which affect today's educated citizens.

Members of the college community who took advantage of this opportunity found themselves laughing at the interesting and poignant anecdotes of this dynamic speaker, but also listening intently to more serious parts of the lectures. They found a layman holding convincing discussions of some deep problems which concern all of us. which concern all of us.

which concern all of us.

The story of Bill Fisher and his ancestors, who have accumulated a bad confusion of loyalties, comprised the first lecture. The second topic, revolving around irrational biases, was followed by a talk about some of the defects of our modern educational methods, by which many of its most valuable parts, such as the study of good literature, are neglected. Thus we wise our or the "its parts to the the standard to the total miss out on the "joy, beauty, and truth", which are ours for

the taking.

In conclusion, the lecturer explained his search for the answer to the "riddle of existence". His closing words of that lecture, taken from God's comments of His handiwork in the Creation, also apply to man's occasionally successful attempts to see the finer meanings of life: "It is good; it is very good."

Bowdoin thanks Dr. Bridges for his scholarly distinction which brings favorable reflection both on his sehool and on himself, and for his excellent lecturing and teaching here. But perhaps his greatest contribution has been in the inspiration he has given to those who have heard him. If by guiding someone towards better understanding, Dr. Bridges has shown him more happiness in life, it may justly be said of his work:

"It is good; it is very good."

R. B. L., Jr.

David H. Dott '57 Paul J. O'Neil '57

#### Our Hydrogen Bomb Policy

The advent of the hydrogen bomb era is something which should make every human being pause to consider the horrible consequences which might result from a mishandling of the current international political situation. Since the United States finds itself in the unenviable position of the political leader of the western world, it is the particular responsibility of each American citizen to keep himself well informed as to the international politics of his own countries.

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It is for this reason that we are extremely troubled by John Foster Dulles "instant retaliation" policy. The heavy reliance which this policy places on hydrogen weapons as a deternant to Russian aggression may cause the United States some embarassing moments at the diplomatic conference table in the near future.

There is little doubt that avergence when he is the country of the count

There is little doubt that everyone who has an interest in There is little doubt that everyone who has an interest in seeing the human race preserved is desirous of achieving an international agreement restricting the use of atomic weapons in warfare. But, if we make the logical assumption that the international tension now existing will continue for some time, how willing is the United States going to be, with such heavy emphasis on hydrogen weapons for defense and retaliation purposes, to enter into such an agreement?

We are certainly aware that Russia has a marked advantage area in mannount which could be utilized for una such as a s

We are certainly aware that Russia has a marked advantage over us in manpower which could be utilized for war purposes. And we must realize that our technological advantage over the Kremlin is gradually losing its importance. For these reasons and the fact that Russia's hydrogen bomb potentiality is probably camparable to ours, we must expect the Russians to be strongly in favor of complete prohibition of the use of hydrogen weapons. They will follow this policy not only for political reasons but also because, in our opinion, they don't want to have their cities devastated any more than we do our

want to have their cities devastated any more than we do our own metropolitan areas.

We must also consider the increasing demand of nations friendly to our cause for some sort of international agreement. Many of these countries do not possess the bomb but would still be subject to destruction in the event of a world war.

Unfortunately one of the reasons the "instant retaliation" policy has been adopted is to effect economy in the government. Although economy is certainly desirable, we do not

think the fulfillment of campaign promises should be placed ahead of problems of vital import not only to the people of the United States but more important to the whole human race. We must not put tourselves in the position where we must argue in favor of keeping hydrogen weapons on the grounds that our economy program won't permit us any other adequate ways, military or non-military, of defending ourselves.

#### Polar Rear Five To Bermuda

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sday was utilized for sleeping in preparation for a schedule of five
ows in four days. The first four of these were given at Kinley Air
rote Base. The last show took place at the Navy Base at the other
d of the island on Saturday, April 3. The sailors proved themselves
be the most enthusiastic audience of the tour.
That afternoon the group returned to Westover Field in a fiveur flight, during which the temperature and spirits dropped 50
grees.

degrees.

Television Show Monday

Monday afternoon, April 5, the Octavians, the Polar Bears, and
most of the other acts appeared on a fifteen-minute television show
over WWLP Springfield, Mass. That night the last show was given a'
College Hall Amherst, Mass, before a spirited audience of Amherst

Tallman Lecturer Talks

On Reasons For Man's

**Creation And Place** 

#### Critic Sees Extremes In Haydn Performance; Chorus Asserts Itself

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italized on most of the optities for elaborate vocalizing

capitalized on mast of the opportunities for elaborate vocalizing, tricky ensemble numbers, and stirring choruses.

The sololists proved to be the mainstay of the production. A better group of soloists has not been hears at the lege in recent years. William Moonan, tenor, a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale, Don Hayward, 54, baritone, Ruth Powers and Mary O'Donnell, sopranos, and Mary Wilson, contralto, sang with a remarkable degree of clarity and preciseness ensembles and solos. Ruth Powers displayed a powerful voice which ran through some difficult coloratura singing with excellent results. A noticeable sharpness of pitch now and then did not prevent her from achieving a superb performance. Mary O'Donnell, whose voice is not as powerful value and good pitch made her Eve one of the delights of the evening. Don Hayward had volume and good tone, but a flatness of pitch was occasionally detected. This is picayune, however, and extremely satisfactory singing was heard from Don. Mr. Moonan, the tenor, completed the consistently fine group of soloists.

The chorus asserted littel in the

Don. Mr. Moonan, the tenor, competed the consistently line group of soloists.

The chorus asserted itself in the second and third parts. Solid choral work came from this group in the choruses, "The Lord is Great", "Fulfillied At Last", and "Sing To God". The balance of parts could have been better. The basses and sopranos dominated rather heavily the tenors and altos.

The strings of the orchestra were the weakest link in the performance. An Inability to produce any good tone and keep time plus an unfortunate concomitant ability to produce much volume marred the performance throughout. An occasional fluit or obose solo with muffled strings brought relief from the chaos of screeching strings.

Credit goes to the Brunewick.

#### Notice

Colby Junior Selected Group nly, Monday, April 19: Tuesday,

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April 20.
Final Glee Club Rehearsal for Campus Concert March 24. AL1 members A and B list expected to the country out.

arn out.

Annual Business Meeting: Moulon Union Monday, May 3.

Business meeting, Gripe Session
and election of officers.

GEORGE W. GRAHAM '55 About Life Insurance Provident Mutual Of Philadelphia

# **BOWL-MOR** Allevs

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#### Letter To Editor Prof. Means Story Praised By Alumnus

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enjoy.
Sincerely,
Peniculus Parasitus
(Mostellaria "22)
Geoffrey T. Mason
(Bowdoin "23)

Creation And Place

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of Dr. Bridges, the first chapter of Genesis, which the speaker read. Part of it is, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the carth... And God saw that is was good... And God saw everything that he hard made, and, behold, it People first begin to be troubled with thoughts of philosophy early in childhood, with the speculation of the question "Why?" Dr. Bridges hasn't yet found the answer to this question, but he has found the cairms and mankers of those who have gone before him Based on his search and these "cairms," his is part of his credo." To believe that man achieves his highest pleasure in complete fulfillment of function. I think the most exquisite joy comes in the sense of harmony with all things of earth and heaven."

Each man in his perfect moments has stood on top of the world. The reason for his existance is found in the creation, for ments has stood on top of the world. The reason for his existance is found in the creation, for mentar all creators, and only need a little faith to see their own productions. They form order and beauty out of chaos and disorder. The painter, poet, housewife, garage mechanic, insurance saless man, each, in his own way, has created something good. The frage mechanic, insurance saless man, each, in his own particular way.

On Top of the World!

Life is like an iron safe, and

a creator in his own particular way.

'On Top of the World'
Life is like an iron safe, and man is working the combination. All of a sudden he hits the combination and the door swings open to his touch for a while. A poet put it, "All my tangled lines slid free and lay parallel in me." Man shares in honest work with his Creator, and at the end of his day's work, he has his chance to step up on the very top of the world. God moves over a little, then, and they stand together looking at their handwork. Then man too can say, "It is good; it is very good."

#### Many Commercial Firms To Interview **Bowdoin Seniors**

Praised By Altunus
It was with unusual pleasure that I read Richard B. Lyman, Ir.'s article on Professor Means. It carried me back happily to my membership in Tommiy's earliest Latin classes on the second floor in Hubbard Hall, my participation, under his direction, in the Classical Club's performance of Mostellaria by Plautus, my year's residence in his home while a member of the German department, a gift from him of a 'number of Police Gazettes of the vintage of the middle twenties, accompanied by an original "poem", beginning. "To you, my dear Galfridus, these pictures quite insidious." Yes, that article and very well deserved tribute to Tom Means awakened and treibed may fond memories.

Thank you ever so much for this article! May there be others! And the more credit to you for presenting them now when their inspiration can evoke an enthusias-tic response which their well-loved and greatly-admired subjects can properly enjoy.

Sincerely, Peniculus Parasitus (Mostellaria '22) Geoffrey T. Mason (Bowdoin '23)

Geoffrey T. Mason (Bowdoin '23)

ed by Donald Hyer.

On April 21 the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Company, represented by Weston Rankin (Bowdoin '30) will interview accounting-minded seniors. On the 22nd of April Mr. John K. Benson, representing the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will be a visitor to the Bureau. Also on the 22nd, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of New York, represented by Richard R. Bowman, and the Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, represented by Donald Pletts (Bowdoin '45) and J. E. Hitchcock. On April 23rd, the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and the Massachusetts Protective Association will be campus visitors represented by S. J. Lukens.

The Scott Paper Company, Ches-

ed by S. J. Lukens.

The Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pennsylvania, represented by C. F. Metcalfe and L. G. Wight will hold an evening group meeting on April 26, followed by individual interviews on April 27. The U. S. Rubber Company will visit the Bureau for senior recruiting on May 4, represented by E. H. Quigley.

Times and places for Interviews will be ahnounced to candidates in the office of the Placement Bureau. Further information regarding industrial recruiting visits will be announced later in the columns of the Orient.

S. A. Ladd, Jr.

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Bermoda shorts and large rengr socks Have come to violent blood again. Al: The well-groomed girls That in the Winter wrappe their charms their charins
In woody tarton skirts
And huddled polo-coated 'gainst
the cold
Have now emerged in all their

sooth: Once more the dimpled knee is seen. But look how yonder Bertram saws the air With gestures wild and ranting

What ails the lad?
Al: He is, I think, too much the

Al: He is, I think, too much the poet.

Let us leave him to his fancy.
(Exeunt)

Bert: On knee! On knee indeed!

On knee, thou rosy apple-glowing hinge

The blending place of cair and thigh!

Oh knee demurely peeping out

upon
A new sprung, gaudy, sunliworld
From deep within the shadow

Of sock and flannel short. Oh hear me now

For we thy servant slaves are
met again
In worship of thy ruby sweet-

In worship of the ruby sweetness.
(Enter Patella, attehdants, and
chorus of knee socks)
Pat: Once more from winter's
woody cutse unfocked
Unfettered free are we.
Pedal-Push: My Lady, I
Have served you longest of these
three
The wait kings you kells

That wait upon you here.
Lit.-Boy-Shorts: But I who serve
you shortest
Serve you best — if all were
known.

Bermuda: The middle course is mine, and ever true.
Pat: My good and faithful servants, now in truth
You do show me to my vantage.
Bert: Oh goddess of the rose-bad kine
I would warship at thy shrine ...
(He embraces her knee)
Pat: Help Ho! Ho ffeip! And:

Aid!
(The curtain falls on Act I) Act II

A Frat House Hall, enter Affred, Claude and Soothsayer

Alfred: Alas, poor Bertram's gorie, a noble soul and rare. Sooth: What gorie? Al: Yes gorie. Expelled! Kicked but!!

sooh: For why is Bertram gone, expelled, kicked out?
Jaude: I'll tell you why. That inut get an overdose of spring fever coupled with a kingsized attack of the DTs. He was sitting on the Frat-place lawn, mumbling to himself, when all-of-a-sudden he riz up and bit this girl that was there on the knee. Helluva note.

Li There must be more to this than meets the eye
For Bertrath had a poet's heart and genthe manner.
They say he said she was a goddess
And he did but homage pay. An

me.
The Spring does mighty things to the minds of men.
laude: And I say the lad was stiff.
ooth: Sooth sooth, my sons, we cannot say
What paths the truth will take
...so let's away. (Exeunt)

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CATCHERS					
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*Cosgrove, Jack Kreider, John Libby, John Rigby, Peter Trussell, Philip *Veceila, Frank	Arlington, Mass. West Newton, Mass. So. Portland, Me. Newton, Mass. Milton, Mass. Midland, N.J.	21 20 20 19 19 21	172 148 165 153 185 175	5'11" 5'9" 5'10" 5'9" 6' 6'	'54 '56 '56 '56 '55 '55
OUTFIELDERS					
Berkley, John  *Coukas, Fred Harris, Rönell  *Nichols, Barry Plasse, Loonard Sayward, Robert  *Lettermen	Auburn, Me. Lynn, Mass. So. Portland, Me. Cape Elizabeth, Me. Taunton, Mass. Farmington, Me.	29 20 19 21 20 22	183 170 150 185 160 170	6'1" 5'9" 5'9" 6'1" 5'10" 5'9"	'56 '55 '56 '54 '56 '54
FRE	SHMAN BASEBALL	ROSTE	R		

Sayward, Robert	Farmington, Me.	22 170 51	9" '54	off because of rain. The team will	and freshman sailing, the club runs yearly an interfraternity sailing		Softball
FRE	ESHMAN BASEBALL RO	STER		at Middlebury, Sunday, April 18, to	meet. Although the meet hasn't been run since two years ago when	1	-
PTTCHERS Crane, George Downes, Richard Fraser, Thomas Geldard, Richard Greene, Richard	Hometown Lincoln, Mass. West Hartford, Co Mexico, Me. Watertown, Conn. Bath, Me.	19 18 18	Wgt. 185 165 175 145 180	events of the coming season are the quadrangular meet at Bow- doin for the state championship on May 1, and the New Englands at MIT on May 2. Bowdoin won	the ATO's won it, Commodore Gardner says that it will be re- sumed this year. Without doubt, the sailing club's biggest accomplishment last year	April 14 April 15	A.R.U. vs Ind.
Smith, Richard Thompson, Robert	Medford, Mass. Newton, Mass.	- 19 19	165 185	under Commodore Bob Hawley.	was finishing second in an octagon- al meet at Coast Guard against BU, BC, Connecticut, RPI, WPI,	April 20 April 21	A.R.U. vs A.T.O. Beta vs A.T.O. D.S. vs Ind.
CATCHERS  Coster, Michael Flynn, Brian Hastings, Peter	Fredericton, N.B. Salem, Mass. Fryeburg, Me.	18 19 18	170 195 155	two members of which will go to MIT next week to compete in the	Brown, and Coast Guard. Hank	April 22 April 23	A.R.U. vs T.D. Sigme Nu vs Beta Ind. vs T.D.
INFIELDERS				The Bowdoin Sailing Club is	among the student body in sailing has been dormant, it is hoped that	April 27 April 28	
Bachorowski, Albert Drenzek, Richard Dyer, Donald Rogers, George	Salem, Mass. New Britain, Conn. Bar Harbor, Me. Natick, Mass.	18 18 18 18	180 165 195 140	ty inactive, members. Its officers	more men will go out to the tidal	April 29 April 30	D.S. vs T.D. Ind. vs A.T.O. A.R.U. vs Sigma Nu Sigma Nu vs T.D.
Traister, David OUTFIELDERS	Haverhill, Mass.	17	180	Track Schedule	Notice	May 5 May 6 May 11	Beta vs Ind. D.S. vs A.T.O.
Bennett, Donald Means, Fletcher Morrison, Thomas Shepherd, Robert Smith, James	Worcester, Mass. Portland, Me. Saco, Me. Portland, Me. West Hartford, Co	20 18 20 19 19	175 160 165 170 148	Apr. 17	Tonight, Wednesday, April 14, the Political Forum will present Professor Jean L. Darbelnet of the French Department, who has chos-	May 12 May 13	Sigma Nu ve ATO
month in Maine. Our suggest that this is time to inspect our tudes to make ce do not become involve	le inspection such as: fa State Police also a good driving atti- rtain that we ed in an acci- cial practices others.	e to dim car l atient passing inconsiderate lestrians, or a	lights for on hills behavior ny other	Apr. 28 Devring & Edward H 3:00 p.m. May 5 Excite H 3:00 p.m. May 8 State Meet-Relays H May 18 Portland - South H 1:00 p.m. Portland - Thornton H 3:00 p.m.	en as his speech topic "The French Dilemma". All students and the public are Invited to attend. The speech will be in the Moulton Union.	1 '	1
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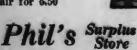
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#### Behind The Ivy Curtain



#### Seven Audiences Hear **Glee Clubbers Perform On Annual Spring Tour**

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Medley, conducted by the Club's President and Senlor accompanist, Gordon Stearns, '54', brought back memories to the Bowdoin men in the audience. New blood has been the self-back self-back self-back y, accompaniment of Dave 'Fin-gers' Holmes, renowned Bruns-wick jazz artist. An informal re-ception was held following the con-cert, and several parties, in private homes climaxed the eyening.

on To New Jersey

fter a fleeting glimpse of the

rry Blossoms, the bus whirled

y to the North, bound for the

hills of the Klittieny Moun
swhich surround Hacketts
m, N, J, and Centenary Junior

lege. A buffet dinner was high
ted by several songs by the

tenary Octavians, a vocal octet.

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of the songs, never to be for
tenary Octavians a chair,

the eight lovely Misses sang to

as they circled in and out

und him in a ritual dance, de
edet to embarass and fluster him,

doubt, Needless to say, "Tilly"

in his glory, and it was quite

arent—from the rosy blushes of

Cetavians—to the whole as
blage that he had "bearded the

in his den." The concert later

the evening was very successful,

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Principles Of Conduct
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As a source for this "code of conduct" he suggests the Holy Scriptures as offering a clear and reliable guide to moral conduct. The words of Micah which state "It hath been told thee, O mar, what is good and what the Lord doth require of thee; Only to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God," he feels are especially appropriate for those of us who are at a stage where we must establish for ourselves a direction to personal conduct. The Golden Rule also would be included as a guide for this code.

Justice Can Lack Love
However, he says that justice alone cannot serve as a code of conduct because it can lack love, feeling, consideration, or heart. What is needed in addition is what was referred to by Micah as a love of mercy.

But doing justly and loving mer-

#### N. E. Classical Association Meeting Held At Bowdoin

Commander MacMillan is Pressure.

Boundoin Prize At Convocation

about Gold Medial of the National Commander MacMillan the and lim. He said that one of the land of the price of absence for 46 years.

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#### **Director Beeson Calls Cast Of Spring Musical** Revue 'Excellent'

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"While the Cat's Away ...",
Masque and Gown's spring musical
revue, is taking shape — the result
of much rigorous rehearing. Bill
Beeson and Fred Wilkins, after
many months of writing and scoring their revue, are in the midst of
arduous producing, with welcome
assistance from Miss Jo-Ann
Prince, the choreographer.
Miss Princo is from Lewiston.
She started dancing when she was
five. Since graduating from College
of William and Mary where she
was president of the modern dance
group, she has instituted the modern dance affiliation of the Little
Theater Group in Lewiston, and,
because of her interest in any
phase of the theater, she has taken
part in various theatrical functions
in the local area.

S. C. Representative Gets Right

# **Announced By Welch**

Bowdoin This spring
It was recently learned that
Bean Nakayam of the Faculty of
Literature, Kyushu University, Fukueka, Japan, will be visiting Bowdoin College from April 24 to May
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#### Pickering '53 Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

#### Extent Of Intellectual Activity Courage' Is Subject On Campus Put To Student Body Of President Coles's On Campus Put To Student Body

What is the status of intellectual activity at Bowdoin to-day? There is no exaggeration in pointing out the feeble state of honest thinking. The repression of intellectual life has be-come a pressing issue demanding immediate consideration and consequent action. This repression constitutes, we feel, a denial of the liberal arts ideal, the dedication of our college life to the

of the liberal arts ideal, the dedication of our college life to the realization of each student's intellectual potentialities. We use the word repression advisedly. There is intellectual life at Bowdoin. There is a keen interest in exploring the world of ideas. The world of the mind is a positive reality. There would be no point in an appeal to empty space. We therefore affirm our belief in the presence of real and sincere interest in the things of the mind on campus. We furthermore affirm that this current of activity has gone underground because the second of the simply and the second of the se cause the pressures have been too great. Our appeal is simply one to restore to its proper place and bring to a healthy atmos-phere the hidden and repressed interest in the sphere of ideas.

Unhealthy Repression Exists

The problem at hand, then, is not one of an absence of cotential mental activity, but one of an unhealthy repression and frustration of what should normally play in a sane atmos-

What factors account for the sickly state of Bowdoin's What factors account for the sickly state of Bowdon's intellectual life? What can be effected to encourage more honest and more active intellectualism? What can we do to produce conditions which will make for spontaneous, unhampered, and uninhibited mental activity, the privilege and the purpose of a liberal act college? se of a liberal arts college?

purpose of a liberal arts college?

Student Consideration Sought

The appeal is made to you. The questions are aimed at you. We do not claim to have any pat solutions. The business at hand is one to be taken seriously by the student body, one to be mulled over by the student body, and one to be acted upon by the student body. Your conclusions, your action upon this matter are all-important. The ORIENT becomes a channel of experience and a focus of opinion for your reactions to the problem we pose.

Our sole reason for this campaign is the felt necessity for some means of bringing to a head and to a strong central point much inarticulate and diffuse resentment to the conditions which have made the world "intellectual" a loaded word and have inflicted a social stigma upon the belief that the main concern during four years of college life is the exploration of the mental world.

#### What Attitudes Prevail?

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Here are the questions we and you shall be dealing with.

What is the relationship of fraternities to mental activity?

What attitude is taken by the fraternities to the intellectual aspirations of their freshmen? What ratio do social activities assume in proportion to intellectual activities in our fraternities?

What attitude is taken by the student body towards its teachers and to classes? Is the noticeable tendency towards a five-day week an indication of intellectual irresponsibility?

What attitude is taken towards the student vitally interested in his course work?

What is the relationship of extracurricular activities to in-tellectual life? What attitude is taken to the opportunities given to the student to attend lectures, forums, and concerts? We do not pretend that these questions and their answern

We do not pretend that these questions and their answers will encompass the problem. They are suggestions. They are goads to prod you to response. We expect you to offer other questions, present clear, forceful opinions concerning our suggestions, and focus the force of general opinion upon the ORIENT. Future articles will stem from your response. Your letters are urgently requested. We want honest response. Your names will be withheld from your letters upon request, although no anonymous letters will be accepted.

Undergraduate Response Essential

Yours is the task. The success of this campaign depends upon you. The failure of this idealistic attempt will not be an ORIENT fiasco. The failure will be the failure of a lethargic student body unwilling to accept the responsibility of an existing critical situation. Accept the responsibility and accept the opportunity.

#### Library Expands; Moves Prof. Tillotson Names Musty, Seldom-Used Interfraternity Sing Periodicals To Chapel **Competition Judges**

The college library, under the supervision of Mr. Boyer, has undertaken a large scale expansion. During the Spring Vacation many of the old and musty periodicals which usually lurk in the dark recesses of the library basement were routed from their haunts and transferred to the basement of the chapel. The movement of these documents was necessitated by a lack of space in the library proper. Nearly all of the reading matter which was transferred dates back to the early ninteenth century and was very seldom used for reference. The remainder of the material consisted of even less used agricultural journals.

#### Bill Cunningham, 'Herald' Columnist, **Praises Meddies**

#### **Currier And Ives Prints At Art Gallery**

#### French Problem Explained In Political Forum Talk

Professor Darbelnet



Faces French Dilemma

#### Major Miller, One Of First PMS&T's Here, Gets Overseas Orders

#### Bowdoin Dramatics On Upgrade; 6 Plays, New Theatre Planned

To Use Judgement In Meetings

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#### New Council Proposal Should Eliminate Cumbersome Procedure

The revised system of Student Council representation is, in our opinion, the first encouraging sign that the Council has finally decided to do something about its present inept state. A majority of the students seem to be in favor of strengthening the Council as is indicative in the fact that ten of the twelve houses have already voted in favor of the proposed change. Some opposition to the move has developed, chiefly on the grounds that a representative will tend to be less responsible to his fraternity once he has been elected. But if we are to favor a Council which will not be checked at every turn by the interests of fraternities as individual bodies, then we must be prepared to make a few concessions.

If we take the proper precautions, there should be no fear that the Quuncil will turn into a body of thirteen men representing only their own opinions and not those of the student body as a whole. There should definitely be a roll call vote on all issues so that the fraternity can check on its representative's voting record. Secondly, the increased responsibility should and probably will make each house more careful in its choice of a Council representative.

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and probably will make each house more careful in its choice of a Council representative.

We feel that the Council is wise in not adopting the new plan until it has received unanimous approval. The advantages which can be obtained by eliminating the present cumbersome procedure far outweigh the disadvantages which can be seen at present.

What is needed is a student council, not just an interfraternity council. The current proposal is a step in the right direction.

#### Camille Sarrauf Takes Glee Club To Present Fairbanks Speech Prize

During the past week, two peaking contests. The Hiland cokwood Fairbanks Prize and the stanley Plummer Prize, were held in April 13 and 15, respectively. Camille F. Sarrauf '55 took top onors in winning the Tuesdy night's consist His recitation of The Barefoot oy of Wall Street brought him e prize of \$30\$, given annually the upperclassman winning the lan Lockwood Fairbanks Prize zeaking Contest. Honorable menin this contest went to Edison Xavier with his recitation of Ask and White In Braufl. Professor Albert R. Thayer presided and S. Riley, Professor Beam and Cross were the Judges.

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#### Diversified Music Program to be Given

about a problem who do no College seems to be dring itself in. It is a problim has two facets. Although triculum Committee, which is tion next year, is certained, it is removing many of the professors from their professo

e men who are serving on the mimittee. The second facet of this problem lates liself to what might be iled "Building for the future." any of those currently teaching we been with Bowdein for a contended to the service of the servic

nistration is not cognizant of is problem for they are not inging in capable young men to e extent necessary, and, most portant of all, they are, at least one case, letting an extremely pable young man go. Bowdoin has created this prob-n for itself and is getting in eper all the time. I am leaving widoin, so it does not directly neern-me, but I hate to see it pipen. I sincerely hope that the oblem will be faced and solved lore it becomes big. Sincerely,

many students on campus. we agree to some extent with the vlews of Mr. Harrison on this question and would like to thank him for taking the trouble to write us. We should also like to refer him to an editorial which appeared in the Pebruary 24 issue of the ORIENT in which we discussed this problem at some length.

#### B. W. Norton Speaks To Bowdoin Clubs In Providence, Capital

Vice-President Bela W. Norton spoke to Bowdoin clubs in Washington and Providence on Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9. On Thursday, at a meeting in the nation's capital, which saw Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills re-elected Honorary President of the Washington Bowdoin Club, Vice-President Norton spoke, along with Mr. Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary.

tary.

The Annual Meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island was held at the University Club in Providence on April 9, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Norton also gave a speech here. Football Coach Adam Walsh added to the program with movies of Bowdoin football, taken the past season.

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into complications after stealing a sizeaue sum of money from the Bank of England.

"Lily", starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer, is coming to the Pastime Monday. Although we could not find out too much about it we understand that it is "a highly entertaining musical, with a new could not find out too much about it we understand that it is "a highly entertaining musical, with a new could not start the country of the countr

# **Darbelnet Expresses**

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idly becoming a modernized army.
Since the army is becoming stronger, the only way to settle the crisis
is by a diplomatic settlement. The
French are anxious to get out of
Indo-China because the war is
costing too much money and taking too many officers and non-commissioned officers from the regular
French army. These officers should
be in France instructing the conscripted men of the regular army.
So far no draftees have fought in
Indo-China, all have been professional soldiers.

The main dilemma, however,
concerns the future of the European Defense Community, which
the French are against because of
their fear of Germany. But some
Frenchmen point out that Germany, potentially much less powerful than Russia, will be more
dangerous out of the EDC than in
It. Negotiations of a military rather than a political level would lessen the French fears of losing their
sovereignty. A truce in Indo-China
and more British co-operation
would also greatly help the cause
of the EDC.

Although the Tench may give
the impression of helplessness,
their work in the technical and
cultural fields must not be overlooked. And French individualism,
the cause of political confusion,
may turn out to be a valuable
strength in the struggle against
totalitarianism.

#### **Bowdoin Dramatics Busy This Semester**

(Continued from Page 1)
One-Act Plays
On April 10 the College played
host to the finals of the State OneAct Play Contest for the 22nd year.
Seven plays from high schools in
Bangor, Bar Harbor, Berwick,
Brunswick, Caribou, Madison, and
Strong were judged by directors of
dramatics from Bates, Colby, and
the University of Maine. The two
winners at this contest will com-

pete in the New England Festival to be held April 23 and 24 at Sanford, Maine. The production of these plays at Bowdoin were supervised by the Masque and Gown.

An original musical revue, writ-ten by two sophomores, William Beeson III of Wayne, Penna., and Frederick Wilkins of Lynnfield Frederick Wilkins of Lynnfield, Mass., and directed by the authors, will be shown in Memorial Hall on May 5 and 6. Beeson was runner-up in the one-act play contest in March, when two of his plays were produced. Casting has been completed for the revue, entitled "While the Cat's Away." This production may be repeated late in May for the traditional Lyy House-party.

The annual Shakespearean production at Commencement is to be "Othello," which will be presented at Bowdoin for the first time since at Bowdoin for the first time since 1925, when Albert Dekker '27 played the title role. It will be shown on the evening of Friday, June 18, at 9:00 p.m. on the terrace of the Walker Art Building, weather permitting. Professor of Dramatics Quinby, who will direct the play, plans to cast it sometime this month.

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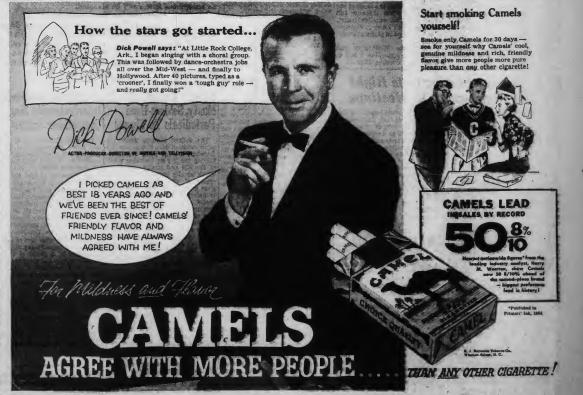
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around the baseball field and the tennis courts. The football practice field is also being dug up and will be replaced by new soil for use next fall.

The improvements noted above, added to those which are to be made in future years, will, I hope, heighten the interest of many in warsity sports, and lead to an increase in the number who participate by the same of the candidates who are now cut from the roster because of lack of playing room will be able to remain on the team when the new field is ready for use. It seems only fair that we take time out from criticizing the Athletic Department for changes they haven't made and give them credit for the improvements they have undertaken. While some of their undertakings have admittedly been slow, they should be both singles and came in the commended for what they are accomplishing.

#### Frosh Track Squad To Open Season Friday; In Triangular Meet; Outlook Appears Good Frosh Finish Second

Outlook Appears Good

This year's Freshman track squad, with a host of talented personed formers from the winter season, is expected to do well in its five meets this spring. The schedule opens on April 23 with a triangular meet with Hebron and MCI at Whittier Field. Five days later the Polar Cubs play host to Deering and Edward Little. In May Exeter swill be here on the fifth and some frosh performers will see action in the State Meet Relays on the eighth. The final meet of the season will include teams from Portland, South Portland and Thornot. The season's finale is usually rated a top meet and will probably rated a top meet and will probably rated a top meet and will probably it will be been on the fifth and some frosh performers will see action in the State Meet Relays on the eighth. The final meet of the season will include teams from Portland, South Portland and Thornot. The season's finale is usually rated a top meet and will probably its will be been on the fifth and the provent capsizing. This was the first series of races sailed in lams should dominate, picking up many points in Indoor competition of the season.

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Skip Howland and Charile is usually revent capsizing. This was the first series of races sailed in laure event down at Tuts. The team is loaded with talented middle distance runners. McDaniel is our choice for firsts in the quarter. Johnny Herrick ran very well indoors and is a top mile and 890 crospect. Koster and Myers will appear in the hurdles with the for-

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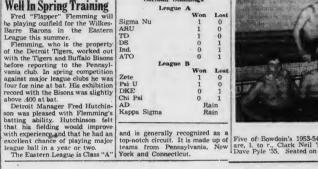
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#### Junior Ivy Day Committee



# **BEAM SPEAKS** Art Museum Director Talks In Union Tonight On American Architect

On American Architect

On Wednesday, April 28, Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, will speak on the "Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright" at 8:15 in the Moulton Union.

Rrank Lloyd Wright is the first American visual artist to be recognized as a world leader, but his genius was not given recognition in the United States until many years after it had been acclaimed in Europe. To this day he has not received an honorary degree from an American college despite his numerous degrees from European universities.

# AD, PSI U, DKE, ZETE, TD, BETA ON F. L. WRIGHT HOUSES IN SING FINALS FRIDAY

Six fraternities will compete in the finals of the Interfraternity Sing which will be held this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. The fraternities which survived the jitters of the sing trials are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Beta Theta Pi.

Those results were announced to an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall last evening. They were given after a twenty minute intermission during which "the two fair damsels" Barbara and Esther Sohn played two piano dances and resultmed to the stage for an encore. At the request of Professor Tillotson, the Beta Quartet sang several numbers to fill out the remainder of the intermission. The Quartet, whose members are Bill Hall '54, Fred Wilkims '56, Barry Gilchira' '57, and Dana Randall '57, was very warmly received by the audience.

The judges for the trials were Miss Alma Leclerc, an employee of the Moulton Union Bookstore, Mr. Berkely Peabody of the Greek Department, and Dr. William Whiteside of the History Department.

#### ACTORS POLISH SPRING REVUE

music will be Jim Kushner, trumpet, Charlie Chapman, drums, Herb Urweider, marimba, and Joel Hupper, flute.

Final Week
After two weeks working hand in hand with Jo-Ang Prince, choreographer, the prop committee, Mrs.
C. C. Young, chairman, and the costume committee, hend the costume committee, head the stage with the cost of "While the Cat's Away..."

Thursday evenings, May at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday Performances are Wednesday and in May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

#### Critic Praises Glee Club Concert; Precise Rhythm Chief Strength

Exuberant singing and precise rhythms keynoted the Bowdoin College Glee Club's highly successful and well-applauded campus concert held in Memorial Hall last Saturday evening.

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**Letters To The Editors** 

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wean us on to bigger and bigger ideas, we think more. The process drive, which seems to account for takes eons but the ball rolls.

And then the Quill.

The reason for the deplorable state of the Quill (as expressed in its last issue by Mr. Powell) is that deas are suppressed behind the autos and the girls. Got to get those ideas out of the dark!

Let's go!

Who's got to strike the spark?

The ORIENT's got to strike the issue in tellectual curiousity at least, spark. The faculty has the respon-

#### Ice Cubes On Toast

o for us for after the festivities.

Ishful thinking.

The groups that sang meemed to ave gone all out in an effort in Sweet like. Some of the girls wore formulate, others were all in black, resses with red flowers of some ind or another pinned on to them, and a third group tripped out in a ery springy assortment of dresses.

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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph W. Rogers '05, ORIENT Sports Editor
Those baseball fans who were contemplating suicide after watchthe Bowdoin-Colby game can now back out of doing so without
of face; things are looking better since the spring trip. Whereas
re the trip the team was largely ineffective in both hitting and
ing, it is now largely ineffective only in hitting. The pitching
rtment turned in excellent performances on the trip, each pitcher
g the distance. Leroy Dyer showed a complete reversal of form,
ag up only three hits, one free pass, and fanning 12 against MIThe three games which were played on the trip, a total of only
hits, nine bases on balls, and seven runs were chalked up against
doin pitchers. This shows a great deal of improvement since the
y game when nine safeties, 20 free tickets to first, and 15 runs
registered against five Polar Bear hurlers.
However, not all was ice cream and cake. Injuries to two key,
have not brightened Coach Danny MacFayden's outlook for the
inder of the easson. Hal Anthony, meeting misforture once again,
the form of an injury, broke his thumb in the Williams game, while
Marshall did likewise playing against MIT. Anthony is expected
out for about ten days, but Marshall will probably be able to
in Saturday's game with Bates. In addition to this, Hazelton
ome up with a sore arm which may sidelline him for awhile.

Hitting A Disappointment

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Hitting A Disappointment

Another disappointment resulting from the trip was the hitting

be more precise, the lack of hitting. Although defensively the

ls doing well, offensively it's a completely different story. Mac

en pointed out that on the trip we had the bases loaded for

g; twice with no one out, twice with one out, and failed to score

elieves the hitting will get better if only because it can't get an

le believes the hitting will get better if only because it can't get any worse.

MacFayden also felt that the outstanding feature of the trip was the pitching of Dyer. "It's definitely, up to the sophomores," that seems to sum it up pretty well. The supposedly heavy hitters on the seam are just not hitting; what little has been done at the plate is being accomplished for the most part by the sophomores. Eight of the 11 hits in the Tufts contest were made by sophomores. Solin Kreider and Len Plasse. MacFayden has faith that those who were gint to do just that, We'll hope he's right, but only time will tell.

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#### Freshman Track Squad Wins Triangular Meet; Scores Impressive Victory Over MCI, Hebron

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The Preshman track squad opended its outdoor season with an impressive victory over Hebron Academy and Maine Central Institute in a triangular meet last Friday at Whitter Field.
The Bowdoin club piled up 70 1/3 points while Hebron was second with 37 2/3 points and M.C.I. last with 9. The Polar Cubs captured devents. They were paced there by Bill McWilliams and Dick Bell.
McWilliams tallied fifteen points with three firsts. His wins came in the javelin, short put and discus.
Bell was Bowdoin's other standout in the dield events. He had a first in the broad jump and pole firsts in the hugh jump and pole first in the broad jump and third in the Broad jump and pole first in the Proad jump and third in the Broad jump

#### Freshman Tennis Team **Opens Schedule With** Easy Win Over Deering

is team defeateu sed Deering crew 9-0. Poer petition made it Impossible to the Polar Cubs at their best, Ed-Podvoll, Bill Gardner, Dorston, and Gene Wheeler looked ressive in the Cubs first match he season. The team plays Port de High-at home April 28.

Gardner (B) defeated Lennie rnstone (D) 6-0, 6-0. Weston (B) defeated Leland inchett (D) 6-2, 6-0.

ick Davis (B) defeated Larry La-ben (D) 6-1, 6-1. red Thome (B) defeated Chris Koiring (D) 6-0, 6-2.

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# TRACK SQUAD BEATEN BY JUMBOS; BOWDOIN BASEBALL TEAM TAKES TWO FARRINGTON, CAMERON WINNERS LOSES ONE; RAINED OUT AT AMHERST

Saturday atternion by a close rofollowing the Jumps and bread
Jump plus firsts in the 100 yard
dash, both hurdles, pole vault; 440
and 880 yard runs. The Polar
hale and a clean sweep in, the
mile run and firsts in the ahot,
javelin, discus, hammer, 220 and
two-mile run.
Roger Schuler, Vic Faucon, and
Dud Woodward placed in that or,
der in the broad jump for the
Jumbos while Dick Bowering won
places well in three or four events
the high jump followed by Schuler.



Gene Wheeler (B) defeated Dave Weisberg (D) §-0, 6-1, DOUBLES:
Podvoll and Gardner (B) defeated Cope and Barnstone (D) 6-0, 6-0. Weston and Wheeler (B) defeated Hanchett and Labin (D) 6-4, 6-1. Helzil and Whitehurst (B) defeated Köring and Weisberg (D) 5-4, 6-0.

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# Zeta Psi First In Interfraternity B' League; Sigma Nu, ID Tied For First In 'A' League

fraternity fellows succumbed 13-4. The losers committed so many errors that there soon came a round of applause every time, they made a put-out. "Boom Boom" Booker, Charlie Jordan and Greg Abbott all knocked out long wailops. Ted Murphy registered his second triumph over ARU for the TD's, as hefty Russ Herrmann drove in the winning run, in the last of the seventh. The game was tight all the way, and it was a hard one for the ARU's to lose. The final score was 5-4.

Cole Lecture To Be Given By Wyzansky On May 4 Charles E. Wyzansky, Jr., United States District Court Judge for Massachusetts since 1941, will deliver the Annie Talbert Cole Lecture here on May 4 in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. His selection was announced by Athern P. Daggett, chairman of the lecture committee.

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Judge Wyzansky graduated from Harvard Undergraduate School in 1930. For five years he was a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and was assigned to the staff of the Solicitor General in the Department of Justice.

Judge Wyzansky has served as special counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Coproration. He has also taught at both Harvard and M.I.T. ATO won the trophy. Entry regarding the staff of the Solicitor of the Solicitor of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Coproration. He has also taught at both Harvard and M.I.T. ATO won the trophy. Entry regarding the staff of the Solicitor of Justice.

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SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Sigma Nu Theta Delta Chi Delta Sigma. Alpha Rho Upsilon Beta Theta Pi Alpha Tau Omega Independents

Zeta Psi
Psi Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Chi Psi
Alpha Delta Phi
Kappa Sigma

The Bowdoin baseball team, at-rums ter being soundly beaten by Colby er sil last Monday, left on its annual halts swing through southern New Eng-in trolland to play games with MIT. Ambibases herst, Williams, and Tufts. Theo on Jo Polár Bears beat MIT and Tufts, the in lost to Williams, and were rained Ron out at Amherst.

By James L. Bohesty '55

The Interfraternity Softball in the seventh and one in the League contest entered its second eighth to gain the victory.

Chi Psi wound up on top in a lost to Williams, and were rained by fine weather.

The Betas trampled over ATO 12-3 in a decidedly-one-sided game. The Betas took a fancy to the servings of Parker Molaren, as the ter the hits better than the losing hander Roy Dyer to gaphast the servings of Parker Molaren, as when the first the minerous hander Roy Dyer to gaphast the third winger. The encounter wasn't too thrilling, although it was a see Terry Stenberg, Ken Miller and insight windows? First windows the distance giving up only two southpaw in the interfraternity curvet, beful as when the first the second of the second was a standard to the first the second of the

The Ezetes edged out AD 13-12. The fielding of both teams was atroctous and left much to be desired. Bob Wishart was the winning pitcher and Harry Carpenter the loser. The AD's scored five runs in the final frame and left two men stranded, but the Zetes squelched the rally. One—Bowcois ...

Polar Bear's first victory of the year.

Williams Wins, 4-1

The next stop for the Bowdoin, club was Williams town, Mass, for an afternoon tilt with the ever dangerous Ephmen of Williams.

Williams was able to outlit the visitors, and behind the one hit twirling of Ace Howe earned a 4-1 victory. Frank Vecellar's double in the eighth was Bowdoin's only hit and produced its only run. Hardhal hitting Hal Anthony was added to the lnjury list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. I will have a highly list when he was hit on the highly list when he was hit o

men. The game at Amherst was called because of rain after 4 innings of play.

Bowdools Edges Tufts 4-8
On the last day of the road trip Fred Coukos' single in the top of the ninth batted in the winning run as Bowdor: won a 4-3 decision at Medford. Coukos, who looked only fair in his five innings against Colby. Turned in a creditable performance giving the Jumbos only three hits while fanning five. The visitors trailed 3-2 going in to the top of the ninth. Len Plasse singled, Johnny Kreider, who previously had four blows off Lengvel, hit safely again, and Rom Harris doubled Plasse home. Then came Coukos' blow chasing Kreider home with the winning run. Tufts got its striped and the control of the control of the color of the c



Photo by Gard

lows:
May 1 — Informal Maine Champlenship (Bowdoin, Maine, Colby, Bates) at Bowdoin.
May .2 — New England Dinghy Champlonship Eliminations (Bowdoin, Babson, B. C., Coast

May 2 — New England Ding-hy Champlonship Eliminations (Bowdoin, Babson, B. C., Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Tufts). The frosh sail at Dartmouth May 2, meeting Dartmouth, Ver-mont, and S.S.C. The Polar Cubs

Championship.

On May 35 and 36 the frosh partake in an octagonal meet.
The warshity has a few open
weekends and hopes to race
against the 50. Freeport Yacht
Club. The two teams have met before, with Bowdoin being fairly
successful each time.

#### Frosh Golf Team Wins Match Against Deering

The Polar Club Golf Team re

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Proto by Pictured above are Hank Starr (standing) and Dick Nason, men on the varsity sailing team this year. They are abown the meet last week against Middlebury and Williams. "J was sailed in the new MIT dinghies at Lake Dunmore. Bow the race.

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#### DR. J. M. MOULTON GETS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. James M. Moulton, Investructor in Biology, has been granted a research fellowship of a 5000 by the Woods Hole Ceanographic Institution. Dr. Moulton will spend the aumer at the Institution of the behavior of fish in relation to sound. He will explore the possibility of sound being used to increase the productivity of the sea. Dr. Moulton came to Bowdoin in 1952 after previous teaching experience at Brown University and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard.

During World War II he was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, serving as a pilot in the Troop Carrier Command in the Fare East. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Mammologists, and the Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

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The convention started Monday, and will adjourn on Thursday, The Hotel Kenmore is lending its facili-tics for the meeting.

# **VON HUENE '54**

thology and mammalogy. Roney is a Sigma Nu.
Also attending the conference were Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Dr. James M. Moulton, Dr. Charles E. Huntington, and Mr Richard A. Liversage of the Biology Department.

# ANTIQUE LETTERS IN

ANTIQUE LETTERS IN HUBBARD EXHIBIT
In Hubbard Hall there is currently a collection of letter facsimiles from the Department, of
Manuscripts in the British Museum. They have been translated
by George F. Warner, Assistant
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On avhibit are letters of Henry.

Keeper of Manuscripts in the Brit-ish Museum.
On exhibit are letters of Henry
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Thomas Cranmer, Mary I, Sir
Thomas More and a declaration of
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MALLOY, RONEY
REPRESENT CONFAB

Malcolm G. Malloy, '54, and Errest E. Roney, Jr., '54, presented at Tutts College, Medford, Mass, last Saturday, April 24.

Malloy spoke on 'The Effects of a Vitamin D Deficiency in the Golden Hamster.' Malloy completed the graduation requirements in February. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Roney addressed the conference members on 'The Gross Anatomy of The Reproductive System in Snakes.' He spent last summer at the University of Montana as an assistant in the Department of Biology, working particularly in ornithology and mammalogy. Roney is a Sigma Nu.

Also attending the conference were Professor Alton H. Gustaf-son. Dr. Janes and Ja

BEAM SPEAKS
[Continued From Page 1]
A part of Wright's success might be attributed to the fact that his name has been in the news constantly for nearly the last fifty years. He is an active writer and lecturer; and his wife and children were murdered by an insane killer. Professor Beam plans to spend most of his time speaking on Wright's contribution to Architecture rather than on his personal life, which has little to do with his work.

work.

Professor Beam will use slides
with his lecture showing Wright's
work, and how his work of the
past shows the world of today, and
how his work of today gives a
glimpse of the world of the future.

#### CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS HERE

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to curb consumption, which we

war measure.

Rep. Hale was the second speaker presented by the Young Republican Club of Bowdoin this year The previous one was Governor Burton M. Cross.

Twenty-seven cadets in the Rethave been selected for the Regiment Band, Commanding Officer
Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey announced
last Saturday, April 22.
Cadet 2nd Lt. David B. Stafykweather, "55, has been appointed
Drum Major. Other members of
the band include: Trombone, James
L. Boudreau '57, George T. Davis,
Jr., '57, Ernest G. Flint, Jr., '56,
Graydon F. Lombard '57.
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"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that aituation.

now in use.

over to my regular job here in Cincimati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different.

Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys, There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Tele-phone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time the see your Placement Officer for full details,



"And in the Commercial Department," I helped analyze the communication prob-lems of one of the largest textile com-panies—rit had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are

"The variety in my training has carried "As far as I am concerned, I've found



# LABBE SPEAKS AT YD MEETING Mr. Louis A. Labbe, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, addressed a meeting of the Young Democratic club Thursday evening. The local politician, nobe is a veteran of two terms in the Maine Legislature, spoke on the process by which nomination papers for a state office are circlusted and filed. In connection with the momination process the former representative discussed the efforts of the state committee to obtain candidates for the 300 positions that will be filled in the September elections. He reported that the party had secured over 200 men to run for these offices. It is interesting to note, however, that the party lailed to obtain candidates for the two seats in the Maine Pleuse which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the belief however, that the candidates for the two seats in the Maine Pleuse which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the belief however, that the candidates for the two seats in the Maine Pleuse which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the belief however, that the candidates for the two seats in the Maine Pleuse which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the belief however, that the candidates for the two seats in the Maine Pleuse which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the house which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the belief however, that the candidates for the buse which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest slate in years and that the Maine Democratic party has its str



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# UNDERGRADS' RESPONSE ADDS SUGGESTIONS, IDEAS By Richard B. Joynan Jr. '87 Within the past week, this reporter has collected opinions and matching system and the emphasing suggestions concerning the alleged lack of intellectual activity at Al Cashaer '87: That the m Bowdoin frour mineteen students jority of students have no interests. The study and the administrative students and interests.

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By Jim Doherty '55

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### Frosh Courtsters Blank Portland 9-0; Beaten

In Hebron Match 6-3

Bowdoin's freshman tennis team defeated an outclassed Portland High 9-0. The Cubs gave up only 14 games in nine matches last Thursday, and nine of the 18 sets were love affairs. Saturday the Cubs were defeated by Hebron 6-3, on Hebron's home courts. The freshmen were handleapped by very poor playing conditions and the previous night's Interfrater-nity Sing. Fred Thorne looked impressive as he won in both singles and doubles. Sam Ladd expects to have the freshmen meet the varsity before the Cubs' return match in the Herrick won the with Hebron. The team is looking forward to revenge when they entertain Hebron on the 18th. The results of the Portland match are listed.

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Bill Gardner (B) defeated Batholomew (P) 6-1, 6-2.
Ed Podvoll (B) defeated Carl Strout (P) 6-2, 6-0.
Don Weston (B) defeated Allen Palais (P) 6-0, 6-0.
Gene Wheeler (B) defeated Bob Allen (P) 6-2, 6-0.
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New Sketches Added Two new sketches which were added last week should evoke interest. They are: "By the Sea." a eukemeter between two British novelists with different writing backgrounds, and a sketch about a little man who goes to Washington and usurps governmental power "in one devastating day." According to Director Beeson these tasketches were put in to add a "subtile bit of irony" to the revue.

As a contribution to the Ivy festivities, the Masque and Gown will persent "While the Cat's Away..." The Summary: (Colly match) Dick Jones (C) 78, defeated Jim Cook (B) 3-0.

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# Six Students To Enter MIT In Fall As Part

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with regard to faculty salaries. We ask the alumni especially to take note of this.

Now we shall turn our attention to the curriculum. The college has maintained a Burkian tradition of conservatism in this field which is to be commended. But certain changes should be made so that the curriculum will adequately meet the requirements of our constantly changing society. Let us offer some specific suggestions. There should be a course in Russian History with seatingles explanation. specific suggestions. There should be a course in Russian History with particular emphasis on the origins of communism, how it has evolved in Russia and what problems it presents today. One of the most neglected fields of many college curriculums today is Asia. Because of its increasing importance in world affairs, attention should be given not only to its political characteristics, but also to its cultural and scientific contributions. We see no reason why a course in geology could not be introduced. Any student now wishing to study geology must travel to Bates three times a week, a situation which is both impractical and unnecessary.

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Another important aspect of the curriculum which needs revision is the problem of 1-2 courses. There is a fundamental problem here. Since these courses are introductions to their respective fields, it is mandatory that facts play an important part in their composition. To learn facts we must memorize, a process a which is drudgery to many of us. But the facts we learn now in will be of incalculable value to us later in life so we cannot afford to eliminate the accompanying drudgery. There can be, a however, more incentive to use the mind in these basic courses, in the should be encouraged to find out for themselves how the facts were established.

Recently it has been brought to our attention that there is

Recently it has been brought to our attention that there too many conflicts in advanced courses. Too many such

like.

Finally we shall consider the physical condition of the college. It cannot be denied that Bowdoin has taken great strides
in this field in the past few years. Sills Hall, Cleaveland Hall,
the renovation of Searles, the new music building and the proposed theatre should all be noted. The library needs to be improved and expanded as soon as possible. This, in our opinion.

posed theatre should all be noted. The library needs to be improved and expanded as soon as possible. This, in our opinion, is, the most pressing problem in the line of physical improvement at the present time.

There is much more which could be said. Other problems confront the college which cannot be enumerated here. We have tried to hit the high spots. We hope that the Self Study Committee is able to find the solution to some of these problems but we are afraid that others lie beyond its scope.

#### Beeson, In Letter, Urges **More Complete Growth** Of Real Intellectualism

14 McKeen Street Brunswick, Main May 7, 1954

urther elucidate and assert my and on the current intellectual ilemma. In many ways the condi-on enunciated in previous issues The Orient are alarming; I unnot feel, however, the them.

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Attention Of Self Study Committee

As we approach the end of the academic year 1953-1954, we might sit down and summarize the events which have taken place here at Bowdoin since last fall. But since a self-study committee will begin its work of critically surveying the college next fall, we feel an obligation not only to ourselves, but also to the students, the faculty, the alumni and the administration to give our own critical analysis of what we shall call the Bowdoin follows:

In the first place let us look at the faculty, In the next five ten years there is going to be a marked change in its personnel. Many of the older members will reach the retirement age of 5. And unfortunately there are many outstanding men in this category. Evidence of this is already available with the retirement of Professors Means and Van Cleve, Young men, men of follow the psath trod by the come if they see no academic and financial benefits.

Once these young men are here it is essential to keep them. The college has lost' some men of excellent promise recently, Such a situation should receive prompt attention, particularly with regard to faculty salaries. We ask the alumni especially to take note of this.

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year. The cram has been absorbed and utilized, even encouraged, because of the speedy efficiency and immensity of the task in view. By now the damage is well nigh irreparable. A good majority of after order of the courses offered by our college today lacks the thinking element. They have been designed for the acquisition of machine-fed facts. We are, then, merely automatons. Too few of us are aware of the deeay; we are a tomorrow people in the way we go madly on, always living for tomorrow, stumbling along a rocky path. We never face issues squarely—that has been the worst aspect of the thing all along. We have become too content, too "hall fellow well met". People tell me that Lewis Babbitt is gone forevermore, but

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Dear Sir:
I would like to personally and
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and Fred Wilkins on the success of
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to have something original presented by the undergraduates to
the College. Bowdom is fortunate
to have two such enterprising undergraduates, but it seems to me
that there are many more here
who apparently have never quite
had sufficient cofrage to present
their talents for approval. Possibly
the great success of this show by
the Beeson-Wilkins team will give
some of Bowdoin's "uncut diamonds" the courage, if it may be
called such, which they need.

My hat's off to you, fellows!

Donald W. Rayment '54

Sincerely, Donald W. Rayment '54

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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

The idea of instituting soccer as a varsity sport is once again being discussed. Although under consideration for a number of years by the Physical Education Committee of the Governing Board, nothing concerning its adoption is official as yet.

However, it is strongly hoped by the Athletic Department that soccer can become a varsity sport within the next few years. With favorable weather conditions prevailing, a soccer field will be constructed next fall where the new baseball field is now being built. The soccer field, which is to stretch across the outfield on the new diasoccer is high enough, there is some indication that a new field for varsity soccer will be constructed. This field would be set up behind the tennis courts and along Harpswell Road, parallel to the No. 1 practice football field.

As in the beginning of any new sport, however, there are difficulties to be overcome. The main drawback is that no other college in the state plays soccer, and hence it would be fairly expensive; traveling to away games and putting up guarantees for outside teams coming here to play would raise the question of financial ability to carry out a schedule. This is one of the major difficulties of the swimming team — being the only college swimming team in the state, all competition must come from out of state, which entails a fair share of traveling expenses and makes swimming a fairly expensive; if the other Mahre colleges had swimming teams, it would not only cut down the expense but would also build up more interest in the sport. And so it is with soccer. Although the idea of all flour Maine colleges instituting soccer simultaneously has been mulled over, there are no assurances that this will be the case. We probably will have a varsity soccer team in a few years regardless of the position taken by the other colleges in the state. This is an unofficial guess only, with no guarantees of any specific action attached.

A year or so ago, the question of soccer on an interfr

ow supplement it. Thus in the fall there would be two interfraternity ports: football and soccer, On the varsity level, soccer would correspond with the football eason. As it stands now, there are many varsity Winter sports, cluding track, basketball, skling, hockey, and swimming; during the pring season there is bascball, tennis, track, golf, and sailing; but the fall only one sport is undertaken, and that is football. The istitution of a soccer team would give us one more sports activity the fall.

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There shouldn't be much trouble finding enough players for soccer. In this year's freshman class alone, there are 23 men who have played soccer before coming here. If this can be interpreted as a typical number, there should be plenty of material for both varsity and JV teams. At present Bowdoin is the only one out of the five small N. E. colleges which does not have a soccer team; Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Trinity all have them.

Bowdoin has many candidates for college here from many high schools and academies which have soccer teams. There are potential freshmen who apply here every year from Belmont, Bristol, and Central High Schools, Shadyside, Western Raserve, and Tabor Academy, to mention just a few schools where soccer is a varsity sport.

Many of these fellows, when they find we don't have a soccer team. Any boy who wants to go to a small college and to play soccer will rarely end up coming here.

The next move is up to the students. Whether they want soccer added to the list of interfraternity sports will be an indication of whether there will be enough interest to warrant a varsity soccer team some day. It might be well for the White Key to look into find it out.

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#### Golfers Beaten By BU; Frosh Trackmen Lose; Tim Cook Low With 76 Exeter Displays Power, For Best Match Score Depth In Easy Victory

The golf squad was beaten here last Friday by Boston University, 17th to 12th. Leo Mullin BU's number one man defeated Al Werksman and took two points to Werksman's one. Tim Cook, the fumber two man on the Bowdoin squad, beat Charles Pettingil by winning the first nine and tyling the back nine and took 2½ points. By taking the team match for this foursome BU picked up two points to our one. Other Bowdoin soring was done by Doherty who picked up 2½ points, Tyler and Carlton who got 1½ apiece, and Dave Bird who got one. Doherty and Tyler won 1½ points for best ball. BU strength was shown by the fact that four of the seven men shot in the seventies. High men for Bowdoin were Tim Cook with a 76 and Al Werksman with a 77. Leo Mullin, the BU ace, shot a 77.

Fears of New Experiences In Life

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as rain forced the participants to abandon the field.

Some of the weight events as well as all the jumps and running events were held within the cage. The day's high scorer was Exeter's Hunter Cook with 17 points. An outstanding all-around track man, Cook paced the Exeter victory with two firsts, two ties for first, and a tie for third. Pete Bensinger of Exeter was also impressive as he added two firsts and two thirds to the Exeter cause.

Bowdoin's Bill McWilliams turned in another stellar performance as he bettered the meet shot put record by three feet with his 54 foot 11½ inch toss. McWilliams' 172 foot 4½ inch javelin throw also took a first in that event. His third in the discus added to teammate Bob Phillipe's seconds in that yent and the shot gave Bowdoin the edge in the weight events.

Bowdoin's John Herrick and Stan Blackmer continued their domination of the mile and the 880 as they placed one-two in both of these events.

Rundown of the scores:

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By David R.

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Left to right Connie Aldrich, Janet Hall, Ben Priest, Barry Gilchrist and Al Wright in their performance of "Quo Gladys", one section of "While the Cat's Away . . " In this scene, Connie Aldrich, the British girl, is trying to promote a greater amount of sensuality in Nero's court. Others on stage are either her supporters, as Indicated by their signs, or members of the court.

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much by its 1-2-1 pattern. Bob Keay and Nancy McKeen sang very tenderly and were followed by the best dancing of the evening done by Miss Prince and Warren Slesinger. The choreography was at its best here.

Quo Gladys? was a disappointment, opening so amusingly as it did with Ben Priest as Nero and Connie Aldrich as the British seductress attempting to drag Nero back to his pagan fleshpots. The audience was advised to "Trust your lust". The audience was advised to "Trust your lust". The audience was advised to "Trust your lust". The audience should have been able to trust the author, too. Mr. Beeson defrauded his good-humoured listeners in a specious apology for his inability to produce an ending. Quo Gladys' No. Quo Beeson?

Al Wright was solo in Denoument in A (a) Flat. Dramatic in the best Browning tradition, the situation centered around the well-know would-be suicide. Done in verse, and delivered by Al with all the mock-heroics he could muster, the skit was highly witty and

On French Political Life

with long range plans which make construction more of a profitable enterprise.

The lecture, which was given under the auspices of Bowdoin College and the Alliance Francaise, was presented in the Moulton Union. Mr. Pierrot was a Teaching Fellow in French at Bowdoin from 1932 to 1933. He holds degrees from the University of Clermond-Ferrande and the University of Paris. Since 1929 he has been an instructor in English at the College de Condom in Southern France. He has also been an exchange instructor in England and spent some time in Austria.

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# 'CousinFrank'StymiedInAttempt

By Robert H. Trask, Jr. '55

I was speaking to my knock use going into the matter any kneed cousin Frank over the telephone and practically the first and the fish ignore him while thing he asked me was whether I could go fishing with him on the 22nd of May. In the past I have always accepted his invitation and had a pleasant time except for once when the telephone connection made it hard for me to hear what Frank was saying. He got the dea that I had invited him somewhere as I was banging the receiver against the many control of the control

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#### Details For College-Wide Events Completed By Ivy Day Committee

#### Faculty Votes Class Changes; Adopts Plus-Minus Marking System

#### Nichols Chosen '54 Class Marshal; Last Chapel To Be May 26

#### Playwright Beeson Clarifies News, Rumors On 'While The Cat's Away

# Haffenreffer Token Of Times In Everchanging Ivy Weekend Franklin G. Davis '54 Haffenreffer Token Of Times another story), you lurch valuation off to the house for a cocktain party. During the course of the cocktain party, your date is suddenly transformed into a lovely, if some what hazy, debutante. Her bana

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#### IVY 1954

At this time we, the editorial board of the ORIENT, would to bid welcome to this year's group of lvy Houseparty dates.

For Bowdoin men the weeks of anticipation, saving, and planning are over, and we are about to embark on a three-day period of hedonistic recreation. For the time being major exams — written and oral, major papers, and the impending final exams have been forgotten. The men from the impending final exams have been forgotten. The men from the classes from '57 to '54 are either moving from their rooms in a state of orderly confusion or wildly searching for that clusive black bow tie. The lvy Day Committee has completed the decorations for many of us here at Bowdoin, the this evening's formal dance and all is zeady for tomorrow's lvy Day Ceremonies. After the weeks of rain we hold hope for a warm, sunny week end. With the grounds and trees beginning to show signs of green the campus is its most heautiful self.

In short, spring and Ivy Houseparties have come to Bow doin College.

doin College.

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This, all you potential Houseparty Queens, briefly describes the environment with which you have chosen to surround yourselves for the next three carefree days. If, during the course of the week end the behavior of your date puzzles you, try to temember that there is a reason for everything he does. This is your home for the rest of the week; try to make the most of your visit. Go to the lvy Day Ceremonies Saturday morning, and make your date take you to Bill Beeson's and Fred Wilkins' musical revue. You will see a lot of the college in the next few days, and it is our hope that you will make our Bowdoin.

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# Glee Club, Pops Concert Praised

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By Philip S. Day'55

Performing before a capacity audience of ambitious music goas audience of ambitious music goas blowdoin's immoratial Glee Club under the scrutinizing eyes of Prosessor Frederic E. T. Tillotsom and the Boston Pops Symphony Octobertra diverted by Arthur Fleed the Boston Pops Orchestra and and was immediately followed by the Glee Club which presented a sembly of enthusiastic hearest the volce evening, beginning with the Pops Orchestra, and ending with th

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By David R. Anderson 35.

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#### Fraternities Complete Week-End Details

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traditional filet mignon and lobster banquet. After that a goodly portion of the brothers and dates will attend the formal dance. On Saturday a lobster roast is planned at Popham Beach. That night Sid Lehman will provide the music, and the brothers' dates will be sporting what is probably the most unusual party favor of the week end; pith helmets from the Boer War (There's no blood on them, as they have never been used).
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At the regular meeting of the Student Council Monday aftermon the Council Monday aftermon the Council decided to require that Student Union elections in the various houses be held on the first regular election meeting or later. The measure was unanimously of the measure was to make sure that Student Union representative abstaining from the Voting. The purpose of the measure was to make sure that Student Union representatives were not elected before other house officers,

All members of the present council and all newly elected members are requested to attend the meeting next Monday, May 24. var (there's no blood on them. s they have never been used). The ATO's are holding their pic-tic at Reid State Park, and will ave Nate Gold from Portland unrishing some good jazz music. The ARU's also will go to Reid tate Park for their traditional state Park for their traditional of the most state traditional mild stop and state state state properties of their state Consult Your Campus Agent GEORGE W. GRAHAM '55

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"Staggering Drunk Husband Shoots and Wounds Woman." Victor tim was taken to hospital with severe shotgun wound in her arm. Friend and husband had been drinking since the previous Friday.

# **Elect House Presidents**

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# Six Campus Fraternities Critic Praises Performance Of Joel Hupper, '54, In Flute Recital

Elect House Presidents

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By Gerard L. Dube '55

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# Chapter To Play Host To National Convention

# Pres. Takes Firm Liberal Arts Stand At Baccalaureate | Pres. Coles Reviews Course Of '54 Class In Last Chapel Talk (Continued from Page 1)

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#### Four Seniors Give Addresses As Part Of Commencement He is

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The Stanley Perkins Chase Memorial Lamps were dedicated yesterday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. President Emeritus K. C. M. Sills gave the address of presentation. President J. S. Coles presided and the Reverend James Doubleday of St. Paul's Episcopal Church offered the invocation. Mrs. Chase, gracious hostess to English majors at the monthly major meetings.

The following seniors received commissions in the Infantry;
Stanton L Black, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; John F. Cosgrove, Arlington, Mass.; Angelo J. Eraklis. Portland; Russell J. Folta, Thomaston; James L. Ladd, Derby; Theophilus E. McKinney, Boston, Mass.; Barrett C. Nichols, Jr., Cape Elizabeth; William J. Sands, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.; Peter B. Webber, Portland.

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Artillery Artillery were Lawrence E. Davight, Newtonville, N. Y.; Willist H. Goodman, Waban, Mass.; Albert F. Lilley, Bethesda, Md.; Norman F. Milne, Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Gordon T. Olsen, Concord, Mass.; Alden E. Ringuist, South Duxbury, Mass. Commissions in the Corps of Engineers will go to H. Payson Dowst, Natick, Mass.; Theodore N. Holdredge, Worcester, Mass.; Commissions in the Corps of Engineers will go to H. Payson Dowst, Natick, Mass.; Theodore N. Holdredge, Worcester, Mass.; Herbert A. Urweider, Manchester, Conn.; and James F. Wilson, Quincy, Mass.

Commissioned in the Medical Service Corps were Gilbert A. Guy, East Braintree, Mass.; Claude A. Moldaver, New York, N. Y.; and Edward G. Trecartin, Lubec.

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# Stormy Weather Takes High Toll Among College Pines, Buildings

Among College Pines, Buildings

Town and gown alike suffered heavily from the pair of hurricanse that battered the Eastern seaboard late this summer. Hurricane Carol, the first to strike this area in a decade, was rat the height of its tury here on Tuesday, August 31. It was preceded by heavy rains which hit Brunswick on Tuesday morning. The wind started to rise at about noon. And by mid-afternoon winds of hurricane force were felling trees, bringing down branches, and in some cases tearing the roofs from buildings not sheltered by trees or larger buildings.

On campus limbs and often trees were seen crashing down as the wind drove the torrential rains through the elms and pines.

A section of the roof on the reast side of Maine Hall was torn off in the high winds. The huge elm which formerly graced the East side of Maine Hall was torn off in the high winds. The huge elm which formerly graced the East side of Menorial Hall started to fall but was stopped by the east wall of the hall. The elm remained leaning grotesquely until the Lucas Tree Experts took it down section by accident with the composition of the cort of the campus the football the Lucas Tree Experts took it down section by accident with the campus the football than the composition of the campus the football quad was robbed of two practice sessions and had to stay in the

Class. Of 1958 Is Examined; Nothing Alarming Is Found

man, John W. Riley Jr., a of the Class of 1930, is now professor of sociology at Rutgers University.

Too Many To List
Besides this impressive list of (Continued on Page 1)

# ARU Takes Two Scholastic Cups; Tops Independents

Tops Independents

Alpho Rho Upsilon fraternity
swept scholastic honors during
the spring semester, winning both
the Student Council Cup and the
Pecunian Cup, according to figures
released recently by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

In winning the Student Council
Cup for the fourth consecutive
semester, Alpha Rho Upsilon compiled an average of 2.717 to beat
out the Independents, whose average was 2.607.

Other fraternities finished in
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#### "Mad Hatters." Hit Road With Slightly Changed But Still Superb Musical Revue

By William Beeson III '56

On August 2 Bowdoin's new Gibson Music Building was the scene of some rather hectic rehearsals, all in preparation for the touring version of the Frederick Wilkins-William Beeson musical revue, "While the Cat's Away ..., which was originally produced for the Masque and Gown last spring. In a four-week tour of the citro-rolla circuit, The Mad Hatters, as they called themselves, were seen at the Dog Team Playhouse in Middlebury, Vermont; the Lake Tarleton Club in Pike. N. H.; Boothbay, Playhouse in Boothbay, a real "show-stopper" as sung by

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#### THE CLASS OF 1958

From the various statistics gathered by the Admissions office and from upperclass impressions, the incoming freshman class compares most favorably with those of recent years. That each of the two-hundred-odd students enjoyed considerable success in his college preparatory work is evidenced by his being here now. Mr. Hubett S. Shaw deserves a great deal of credit for his untiring work in selecting such a promising class from the approximately 900 applicants.

the approximately 900 applicants. During their first seven rather hectic, sometimes confusing weeks on campus, some will find it almost too easy, practically painless, to let their academic obligations slip to a point where future recovery is extremely doubtful. Others, no doubt remembering their multifarious high school activities, will plunge into too many activities to nobody's advantage. Others will tend to go too far in the opposite direction, contributing practically nothing outside their own narrow confines. We hope that examples of these common forms of freshmen-itis will be uncommon this year.

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If the freshmen utilize their abilities to the best advantage, pursue those activities in which they are most interested, and heed closely the well-meaning words of advice from professors and upperclassmen, then they, the Class of '58, will be beginning a four-year stretch of real accomplishment which will carry on the Bowdoin tradition in its highest-conceived form.

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#### THE MAINE ELECTION

As most Bowdoin men must have realized before they returned to Brunswick this fall, Maine has, for once, upset the

returned to Brunswick this fall, Maine has, for once, upset the political forecasts of nearly all of the men who know about such things, and elected a Democratic governor.

For a while it seemed that nearly everyone was trying to convince everyone else why the rest of the nation would or would not go as Maine did.

There have been several reasons advanced for the "upset". Briefly, they are: (1) the most formidable campaign waged by Maine Democrats in two decades: (2) the failure of the GOP Maine Democrats in two decades; (2) the failure of the GOP Robert K. Ridle Indiana and the recognize the strength of their opposition and, consequently, their lack of unity and preparation; (3) a host of local issues that all seemed to be traced back to a sometimes politically unwise Republican governor; (4) a strong feeling that Maine needed a change; (5) "something else", that most people haven't been able to pin point.

These reasons, with modifications here and there, account for Muskie's 22,000 vote majority, the increase in the number of Democrats in the Maine Legislature and the reduced majorities of the Republicans in the Maine Congressional delegation.

Maine's change was overdue. The fact that the key men viaine a change was overdue. The fact that the key men on the top of the Democratic ticket were capable of attracting the independent voters, as well as party members and disgruntled Republicans, coupled with the fact that national and state Republicans were taking Maine too much for granted made it easier. One interesting indictment of the past administration of the pa ation comes from the many Republicans who hoped that ses would "win by ten votes". This, they hoped, would scare party out of the apathy that seems to accompany long

Early in the campaign Democratic national chairman Stephen Mitchell predicted that a Muskie victory would be worth 20 seats in Congress come November. Another party spokesman guessed 50 seats, (These figures were passed down to us, and may not be exact.) What of these guesses? Is there a real basis for such political optimism in the Maine September

and may not be exact.) What of these guesses? Is there a real basis for such political optimism in the Maine September totals?

The big Democratic support resulted from the appeal of local and state issues, not from national issues. On the other hand, Democratic congressional candidates gained on their Republican opponents. This aspect of the campaign was concerned more with matters of national scope. Whether or not it will affect the November results, this is where the "something clse" (see above) was important. That "something else" reflects a type of indifference to the past two years of GOP rule. It wasn't enough for Maine Republicans to point to the Eisenhower record, and they were hard pressed to point to any specific measures that directly benefited Maine. Obviously missing was the sense of partnership between state and nation that can return thousands of votes to the party in power. For that reason many Maine Republicans did not feel compelled to vote a straight ticket, which was the vote of confidence Vice-President Nixon urged earlier this month. This, too, is a type of local situation. If, however, the same type of indifference prevails in the pivotable states, lke will probably lose his slim majorities in both houses. It was this indifference that took the thunder out of the Maine candidates' claim that the record, it self, was sufficient reason to return them to Washington.

In conclusion, the national significance of the Maine election must be partly explained by the presence of the mystical "something else". If the GOP is to win in November, it will need more than the luke-warm approval it received in Maine.

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also Short Subject

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday October 3-4-5 GARDEN OF EVIL with Gary Cooper Susan Hayward also

Short Subjects

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During the past academic year Dr. Wallace was Edward C. Walker Scholar in the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology, where he carried on research in zoology.

Dr. Armstrong has been Assis-

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I some of the errors of Libby's teammates reflected upon himself.

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I later in the season, by a 38-0 tally. As Adam Walsh puts it,
om the looks of things, we don't belong on the same field as
ity — but they're also human, and can have their off-days and
te mistakes." The Bantams from Hartford, Conn., have had only
te losing seasons under the reign of their coach, Dan Jessee. In
9, they were New England's only undefeated, untled team. Last
r their record was 5-3 — the first time since World War II that
hity has lost as many as three games in one season. And, from the
tas of their decisive margin of victory over Williams, it will be anygo but a calm afternoon for Adam Walsh's eleven this Saturda,
identally, this will be our first game with Trinity since 1921, when
stopped them 7-0 on their field. Our series record against the
toppers is two won, two lost, and one tied.
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terence Room B of the Moulton Union.

Other new officers include Norman Cohen '56, treasurer; Stanton Moody '57, secretary; and Charlie Christie '55, member at large.

The group made preliminary plans for the year. A number of discussions on local, state, national and international political affairs are envisioned. The Forum may also sponsor a number of speakers. Last year Burton M. Cross spoke at the college under the auspices of this group.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow aight at 9:00 in Conference Room B.

#### Blanket Tax Meeting To Be Held On Oct. 11

# Sabrina, Shapely Victorian Monstrosity, Has Become The Favorite Amherst Legend

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#### OSGOOD AGAIN URGES GREAT TEACHING METHOD CHANGES

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Intellectual Renaissance
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ight back. The dormant mental
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hought of it, he's being intellectuily active.

this shock treatment is the key to its success. If he is not both dynamic and dramatic in the classroom, the treatment will have no effect.

By now, those of you who know that I am in law school and who la also have a general notion as to the nature of teaching techniques that I have little more than out the nature of teaching techniques that I have little more than out to which I am daily subjected. The results? By way of comparison, if I may use a personal example, if was on cut probation twice at Bowdoin last year. Here, I did not miss one class for an entire semestre (including three eight o'clocks a week) even though fifteen unextended the Bowdoin Trinity foot-ball game. On-Friday nite the students had a rally. There were no change of the think of the student in the classes at Bowdoin was unnecessarily mediocre and minimal. Here, in terms of effort at least, I go to extremes which would have put any of our rallies should be put before us? They did not have to be urged to cheer until they were hoarse at the game to have official cheerleaders. What is the reason for all of this? I can find none other than the difference in the professor's mental of the student, I stable that the same criticism is migeneral? It is, but then again, I suspect that the same criticism is inclinerant of the Bowdoin faculty. Perhaps I am wong it to assume that the faculty should bear the entire burden of stimulating intellectual activity. Perhaps I am wong to say that a professor should be dynamic and devoted, intellectual activity. Perhaps I am worng to say that a professor whose academic code and philosophy Bowdoin would do well to encourage, one man as the professor whose academic code and philosophy Bowdoin would do well to encourage, one man as the professor whose academic code and philosophy Bowdoin would do well to encourage, one man as the professor whose academic code and philosophy Bowdoin would do well to encourage, one man as the professor whose academic code and philosophy Bowdoin the professor whose academic code and

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are willing to give\_their time-and
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least we can do is give our voices.
Rise Sons of Bowdoin!

Thomas Paine '56

Williams Reserve School.

War Record
During World War II, President
for the Armed Services. For his
dent's Certificate of Merit.
Dr. Coles did not teach during
his first two years at Bowdoin
because the trustees felt that he

(Continued from Page 1)
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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Regers '55, ORRIENT Sports Editor
Bowdoin College may well find itself without a winning football
in this year. This assumption has depressed many a loyal Bowdoin
who often feels that if the team cannot achieve a winning season,
football season is a failure. Yet let us not lose sight of the fact
an unbeaten season is not in itself an essential percequisite for
successful season. True, everybody likes to win and no one enjoys
ing, but the story of a successful season is not always measured by
a number of games won and lost. In many of the bigger colleges
ay, this is the sole criterion used in evaluating the success of
m. Let's not forget that football as a college sport is responsible
something more than producing a winning season. Of course, also
us want our college to win each and every game, and the moral
poper we give via the rooting section is more than gratifying at
less.

If football, as well as any other college activity, is educational; and football is in no way educational, then what is it doing at an educational from the success of the position on small college teams, of commends them for their attitude toward football. An editorial in the November issue of SPORT, which follows in part, has this to ay about small college football; games we have seen in the last ten years was played by two teams that would never have also made and the success of the success of

still remains more important the	an the	final s	core.		
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Berkley, John L. (Leo)	'56	č	20	6'1"	185
*Cecelski, Arthur Co-Capt. (Art)	155	Ğ	20	5'10"	185
Chapman, Peter A. (Pete)	'56	Ē	20	6'2"	175
Collins, John W. (John)	'57	Ē	18	5'10"	168
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Gooper, Kenneth (Kennie) Coster, Michael A. (Mike)	'57	B	18	5'11"	170
*Coukos, Fred (Fred)	'55	B	20	5'9"	168
Dabney, John B. (Dabber)	'56	E	19	6'2"	190
Day, Philip (Phil)	'55	B	20	6'	185
Drenzek, Richard M. (Dick)	'57	В	18	5'8"	170
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Fickett, Richard K. (Dick)	57	T	18	6'21/2"	190
Fischer, Werner F. (Flsh)	'57	Ğ		5'11"	190
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Common Loon A (Loo)	'56	G	19	5'10"	165
Gorman, Leon A. (Lee) Hardie, Walter L. (Logan)	57		19	6'1"	185
Hobby, Kent G. (Kent)	57	G	20	5'11"	180
Hoody, Kent G. (Kent)		G	18	5'10"	162
*Ingraham, John H. (Putt)	'55	E	21	5'10"	174
*Jeon, Dimitri (Dimi)	'55	T	21	5'10"	194
*Kowal, Sanford A. (Sandy)	'56	T	20	6'3"	205
Lanes, Allen M. (Al)	'57	E	19	6'1"	170
*Libby, John T. (T-Ball)	'56	В	20	6'	170
"McCabe, Stephen (Steve)	'56	T	20	6'	215
McGinley, Frank L. (Frank)	'56	G	19	5'10"	205
McGoldrick, Paul J. (Goldie)	'57	E	19	5'9"	141
Means, Fletcher W. (Fletch)	'57	В	18	5'81/2"	160
Moses, Walter (Wally)	'57	T	19	6'4"	200
"Murray, Alfred (Al)	'56	E	20	5'11"	180
O'Rourke, Peter J. (Pete)	'56	В	20	5'81/2"	175
Patterson, David H. (Dave)	'56	В	20	5'111%"	175
Peluso, Gabriel C. (Gabe)	'55	G	21	5'10"	185
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*Roux, Donald A. (Don)	'55	E	20	5'11"	183
Smith, Richard W. (Dick)	'57	В	19	5'10"	170
Snow, John I. (John)	'57	E	19	5'11"	180
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The first recorded football game at Bowdoin took place between the Freshmen and the Sophomores the Freshmen and the Sophomores of the English kicking game. In 1869, with rules similar to those of the English kicking game. In 1874 the Seniors and Juniors formed teams. During the eighties football of this type was a popular game at Bowdoin. Almost every afternoom during the fall term a few enthusiasts would congregate on the campus, kick a football

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League A
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#### FOOTBALL OVER THE YEARS (Taken from the Bowdoin Coll MAINE STATE SERIES RESULTS: Bowdoin Bowdoin Opponent WON LOST TOTAL 57 64 55 TOTAL 87 69 OTHER COLLEGES ON OUR SCHEDULE: Bowdoin Bowdoin 20 176 TIED

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Bowdoin's first intercollegiate football game.

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Bowdon's first intercollegiate rootoall game.

"It'is a brutal game and compared to baseball and tennis, of little interest to spectators as an exhibition of physical skill and dies of men, wherin brute force trained precision of muscular effort." So wrote the reporter for the Portland Argus of Cotober 30, 1889, in concluding his account of the Bowdoin Tufts game.

The newspaper story also said "It was very evident that the majority of the spectators were rather unused to the spectators were rather to the spectators were rather unused to the spectators were rather unused to the spectators were rather unused to the spectators were rather to the spectators were rather unused to the spectators were rather to the spectators were

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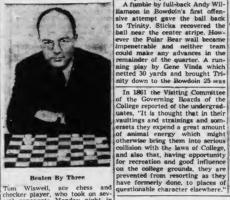
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A week later Bowdoin played Bates on the old Delta in Brunswick, where Sills Hall and Cleaveland Hall now stand, in the first

# Bowdoin Beaten By Trinity 28-14; White Shows Defensive Gains

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# "All answers the aren't in book"

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### Dr. Coles Announces

Commarative Laxity Of Social Rulings [Continued from Page 1]
The Dean against extending the "girls out" curfew on week nights. He said that the faculty would probably object to this extension of the social week into the scholastic week and that it would also facilitate "small parties of the wrong kind." This reporter felt that the Dean said "no" in a softer tone of voice, and that some modication might be possible. The Dean also stated that he would favor an extension of hours during "senior week."

Other Problems

In summary, the Dean indicated that drinking in excess and the unpleasant episodes that occasionality follow constitute Bowdoin's greatest problem. An improvement in this area might well be rewarded by an extension of the privileges, as well as being a step toward a more wholesome as the provincing of the provincing o

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### Dr. Gokhale Shows Students' Council soon forgotten as Movies On Indian Elects Fall Officers Art, Architecture At Monday Meeting

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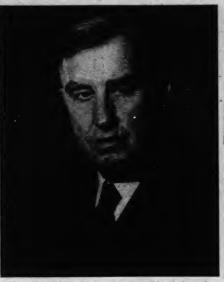
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Garden of literate, Literary Offerings

Editorial policy for this year will place emphasis on a more varied far of literate, literary offerings.

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# Evening Joys Quiet Football Frustration After Amherst Loss By John W. Albert '57 Tower Music To Continue Modern Jazz Quartet Plays Over Week End By Donald M. Zuckert '56 By Donald M. Zuckert '56 Tower Music To Continue Music Group, Modern Jazz Quartet Coleman, Glee Club Du Brule, WBOA Nearly all the student organiza. Tower Music To Continue Music Group, Modern Jazz Quartet Coleman, Glee Club Du Brule, WBOA Nearly all the student organiza. Tower Music To Continue Music Group, Modern Jazz Quartet Coleman, Glee Club Du Brule, WBOA Nearly all the student organiza. Tower Music To Continue Music To Continue Modern Jazz Quartet Coleman, Glee Club Du Brule, WBOA Nearly all the student organiza.



### **Quill Editorial Board Announce** Policies, Plans For Fall Issue

# Tentative To S, who remain from the carry sear's Board. It is noted that Carrhart was the recipient of the Poetry Prize for 1953-54 for his poem fifth. The Quill office will be tentoporarily located in Gibson Hali, while Memorial Hall is undergoing renovation. A conference room will be available there for all editorial meetings. Offerings Tentative Tassue of the Quill is November eyes from the fair heaven. French Foreign Student Discusses. Tremendous Purple Of The Cow This week end, our team has to soap And Mathematics In a certain house on our Campus, you could hear a song, which is worthy of better advertising. The game will be interesting, for williams won last year and our worthy of better advertising. "Come fill your shaving mugs "Come fill your shaving mugs"

### Meddies Invited Back To Europe After 2-Month Tour This Summer

### New German Teacher

Richar arroll E. Pennell, '56 John W. Albert, '57
C. William Cooke III, '57
Feature Writers

The supports New Quill Policy.

The two problems which are most proine to harass the wrond class metre of the policy in view of the Quill Boards in ewly announced editorial policy. (See article on Page one.) The problems lack of student contributions, and that desire, common to literary publications, to restrict contributions of fetto on problems is known and that desire, common to literary publications, to restrict contributions to fetton and poetty, should be overcome if the Quill Boards in the support a literary magazine was that the problem is accomplication, to the support a literary magazine in the literary magazine in the literary magazine in the literary practice to a much higher percentage of the audeant body, and has also taken a step that should add to its readability.

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that limits itself to fiction and politic introduction. The substitution is and ballet), criticisms of contemporary novels, poetry and nonadisticution. The substitution is readability.

The Editors of the ORIENT would like to congratulate the Quill Board for this fresh outlook. And at the same time would like to take this opportunity to encourage undergraduate contributions.

The fact that the field is wide open to all authors and would-be authors, in contrast to many recent volumes of the imagazine, presents Bowdoin students with a rare chance to get into print. The value of this training has long been highly rated by Bowdoin men.

The list of Bowdoin writers with Quill experience is long and impressive. Poet Coffin was a one-time Quill editor. And Mr. Coffin 15 who encouraged one of his contemporaries, helps ready The Bowdoin for its many and man.

Sincerely yours, Reinhard Korgen

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The recent administrative action on the part of Westbrook
Junior College regarding weekending "Brookies" (see lvy Curtain) raises a pair of age-old questions about house parties. If, as it seems to have been, it was necessary to rule that Westbrook girls must sign in with housemothers at the Eagle or Stowe House at 12:30 on party nights, what can we conclude about Movies On India Bowdoin behavior?

girls must sign in with housemothers at the Eagle or Stowe House at 12:30 on party nights, what can we conclude about Bowdoin behavior?

It would seem that we have lost our standing as gentlemen, or, at least, that we have not exhibited an attitude toward Westbrook girls that inspires confidence on the part of that administration. This is not an easy thing to swallow. Bowdoin men, in general, pride themselves not only on good parties, but also on a standard of behavior that justfies the "pretty liberal" social rules discussed by the Dean last week.

We are not prudes in any sense of the word, but neither are we a collection of untamed animals that any Dean or parent need fear. Bowdoin men as a rule display an attitude toward their dates that speaks well of themselves and their college. True, there is a type of date who invites criticism by her own indiscretion. And it is equally true that there are men here, as there are everywhere, who will take advantage of this type of girl. This situation may be defined as deplorable, but it is a human situation, and one which rules can't change.

We feel strongly that the new Westbrook rules are no exception. It is well and good to ask the girls to obey certain rules in the hope of preventing unpleasant "incidents". But we wonder if most girls don't come weekending with a good idea of what goes, and what is better left undone. Deadlines, restricted residences, housemothers, et cetera, serve only to remind some girls that there are restrictions to insure good behavior. Yet this standard of good behavior will vary from date to date according to her background and social upbringing. Singling out Bowdoin as a campus where girls are prone to forget their breeding will have a number of negative effects. In the first place it will add an air of off-color excitement to a Bowdoin week end that will capture the imagination of some girls that there are restrictions to insure good behavior.

For these reasons we question their home town. Now they will tend to be reticent, less willing

Newly Elected



ion of Students,
Dr. Gokhale first visited the
United States in 1952 when he
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two children, and mother-in-law
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On the face of the card was a reproduction of the portrait of Thomas Jefferson which is a part of the James Bowdoin. Collection on exhibition in the college's Walk-end, they was a painted by Gilbert Studart, the most prominent portrait artist of the nineteenth century, in 1805 at the request of the Honorability James Bowdoin, U. S. ambassador to Spain at that time. This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin, who related the This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin, who related the This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin, who related the This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin, who related the This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin, who related the This request to Spain at that time. This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin, who related the This request to Spain at that time. This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin was in Spain, the nearly finished picture was brought from Washington for the final substitution, and the second will be an Advanced Bowdoin, the origin of the famous Jefferson portraint came to be accepted as such a classic likeness.

Sincerely yours, Reinhard Korgen

Dr. Gokhale Shows

Movies On India

gratitude with these words, "I fleve it (the issuing of the amp) will be of interest to Bow-in men as well as to philatelists."

The Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, D.D. of the United Church, Bridgeport, Conn., was the speaker at Sunday Chapel. Dr. Anderson has been rector of many Maine parishes including the State Street Church of Portland. An honorary Doctor of Divnity degree was bestowed upon Dr. Anderson by Bowdoin in 1942. It is a tradition that Dr. Anderson speak at chapel the Sunday after the Amberst hagne game. The subject of his address was "The Importance of Galning Per-The Importance of Galning Per-

The subject of his address was "The Importance of Galning Perspective In Life." He pointed out that without perspective we often fall victims before discouragement. "We need to climb a watchtower", said Dr. Anderson," and look about us and find out what it is to be a human being. We should find what motives there are behind us and look into a long range future."

Dr. Anderson stated two formulas illustrating how the world de-

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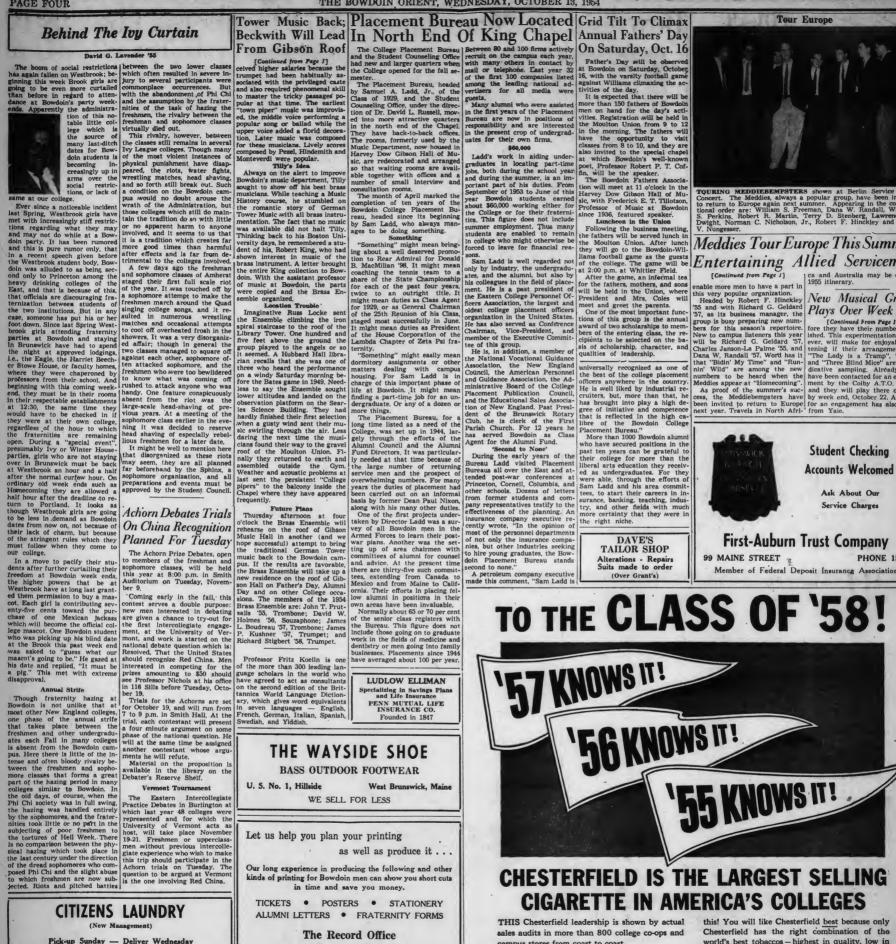
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the water. I was awfully thirsty.

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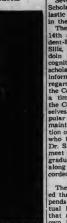
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Running parallel to the much discussed subject of the presence or absence of intellectual activity on campus is the relative amount of intellectual freedom that is allowed on this campus. Intellectual freedom, however, almost defies definition. It includes that wide range of topics covered by the curriculum, the major program, the honor system, and many other related subjects.

jects.

Over the past year many of these subjects have been covered by ORIENT editorials and the undergraduate response to these editorials. We would, however, like to suggest one more modification in the local set-up which, we believe, would encourage more intellectual activity. This relates to the ever existing problem of the college library. As the ORIENT has pointed out, the present facilities of the library are far from adequate. Under the present building budget we realize that these facilities can not be improved upon much more than they already have. We do feel, however, that a better use could be made of the existing facilities.

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In the first place undergraduates should be encouraged to make more use of the stacks. When an industrious student comes up to the information desk with a long and impressive comes up to the information desk with a long and impressive list of books he wants for reference it would be a step in the right direction if the person in charge would show our industrious friend where these books could be found; because once a stu-dent becomes familiar with the stacks he will be prompted to

use them for more informal and personal research.

The second point in this discussion concerns the dubious value of closing the library at 10:30. The noisy clanking of the 10:30 closing bell often is an unfortunate interruption in a student's evening study period. And more often it is an end to the evening study period: because once the student returns to his dorm or fraternity he usually finds it difficult to settle down again to serious study.

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As we have seen in the past the initiative to extend the evening study period will not come from the undergraduate body. We feel, however, that the library staff should not wait for student initiative to develop, but they should take it upon themselves to offer some academic encouragement to the student body by adopting the suggestions which we have men-

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Grades Ought To Be Abolished, Reply To Osgood Letter Hits Are Unnecessary', Declares Letter Hazing As Lack Of Reasoning

As undergraduates at Bowdoin, we read with great displegaure the record decision of the faculty to matitute pluses and minuses into the marking system. We feel that this more will inevitably place march greater and more undesirable emphasis on grades both on the part of the students and the

honors.

2. True intellectuals do not always get honor grades. They do not always get C's or better. In fact, they do not always pass.

True intellectuals are not profes-

True interiestians are not protes-sional mark-getters.

3. Weekly guizzes and frequent exams interrupt the learning pro-cess, Grades and exams can easily become a substitute for good teach-ing.

become a substitute.

4. We believe that Bowdoin menunderestimate their own intellectual integrity by depending on
marks as a stimulus. To prove this,
we merely look at the enrollment
in the courses. For example, admittedly there are a number of
easy courses commonly referred to

overly subscribed to.

5. Several high rated colleges similar to Bowdoin have abolished grades, and the students have not stopped studying. In his article Education at Bennington, Hubert Herring writes "It (Bennington)

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avers that the test of education is preparation for continued learning through life; that the only learning which sicks is that the only learning which sicks is that the only learning which sicks is that the head in the control of the control of

Gentlemen:
Another venerable tradition has been repudiated by the present college administration: the gravel paths on the campus have been replaced with a hard, opaque substance of dubious worth and nauseating modernity. All loyal Bowdoin men must deplore this break with our glorious, though somewhat muddy, past. I am certain that all-alumni remember the feeling, when using these paths, of beings an integral part of it (at least until pulled out). The joy which the memory of these hallowed walks evokes will always be with the generations of students fortunate enough to have traversed them.

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on Colby. In fact, Bowdoin hasn't lost a game to Coiby since 1940. Off the sixty-four contests played to date, Bowdoin has emerged the victor thirty-five times, Colby twenty-one, with six ties. The Colby contest has always been played in mid-season when both teams have had a chance to settle down and play a steady game.

This year the Biue and the White have a definite aerial threat in the Lake to Jacobs combination. Jack Jacobs, 60, 170, from South Portland High, is the nation's leading pass receiver among the small colleges with 42 catches and 4 touchdowns to his credit. Don Lake, diminutive occapital from Milton, Mass., is the valuable cogy of the Mule, backfield, rating near the top in the nation's small college passers and in total of-ense. In comparing the two squads by the 'scores which teams both have played, Bowdoin has done the spectre job. Amherst racked Colby 32.1. while affitting desperately against Bowdoin to win 25-19. Tutts rolled over Colby 28-21. while affitting desperately against Bowdoin to win 25-19. Tutts rolled over Colby 28-21. while stopping Bowdoin 14-7. Because of the competition for the State of Maine Champlonship,

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This winter's sports captains are as follows: basketball, John A. Kreider, West Newton, Mass.; hockey, David F. Coe, Wellesley, David F. Coe, Wellesley, Hills, Mass.; swimming, Robert H. Glover, Brockton, Mass.; and sking, Paul A. DuBrule Jr., Laconia, N.H.

past Bowdoin-Colby contests have always been colorful and exciting, and this year's game with both teams battling for its first win, should be no exception.

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of glaring disadvantages. Incidentally, the criticism directed toward colleges football by Mr. Hutchins seems to be limited to the large colleges, where football is undertaken on a big-time scale. We wonder what his attitude would be toward the smallycolleges, where emphasis piaced on the sport is not nearly so great.

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must be there . . . To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "governmentsubsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—if they are there. But it takes money to get them there. Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to...

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deen appreciated.
Graduates have various obligations to discharge to the College.
One of these, of course, is to take full advantage of its offerings. We should add as much as a wear of the college while enrolled, for it is these "stores of energy" that make this a living institution. The real test of the man comes after commencement, however, for "the most valuable, and appreciated return payment anyone can make to his college is the indirect one that comes out of his occupying a solid position, in society." If the man really stands for something positive, he is not only reflects favorable light on himself, but on the forces that moided him in that pattern.
Bowdoin offers many advantages, to the student willing to make use of them. Pressure on the student, but as as separate entities. The College has tried to give its students "an atmosphere at least somewhat conducive to thought", by encouraging "introspective learning and string the conducive to thought". By the conducive to thought", by encouraging "introspective learning and string equal to the students of the most successful in accepting their responsible to the conductive to thought" is the successful in accepting their responsible to the conductive to thought their responsible to the conductive to thought the cond

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a Harvard man himself, he said he liked to keep his eye on things). We talked for a spell, then, as he turned to leave, he pressed a sheet of paper into my hand. Written on it was the following playlet:

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### Critic Likes Tangeman's Recital; |Student Body Says Concert 'Carefully Prepared' Rejects Motion

Operatic Selections Highlight Concert Five Strauss Numbers Were Superb



Open House Begins half of the art de should make a ple of the opportunity to be the first stark, graphic, a viewers of the top-noteh Winalow detail, this particular of the opportunity to be the first stark, graphic, are walker Art Building next week. Ground in our nation sunday afternoon, from 2:30- other artist is questioned.

# To Cut Hazing

VISITOR HONORED. President and Mrs. James S. Coles are shown on either side of Mrs. May Craig. Gannett Newspaper Columnist, who spoke here Thursday night. The photo was snapped at the Color residence, where Mrs. Craig was a visitor.

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Prize Debate Trials

Slated For Nov. 8
The trials for the Alexander Prize will be held Monday November 8 at 7 p.m. In Sills 109, under the supervision of Assistant Professor of English John Sweet.
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### Bates Is Discovered After Search; Catalogue Says It Has Football ton. The house was abs

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12:00 Sign Off should cure.

Since human nature tends to make tearing down easier than constructing, suggestions for practicable improvements for cur-rent weaknesses instead of just complaints will further improve a college institution which makes its beneficial contributions to campus life felt throughout the academic year.

### Letters To The Editors

### Letter Says Science, Marks Incompatible Blast Orient Column

Letter Says Science, Marks Incompatible
In the Editor:

In last week's issue of the Drient, we presented several general arguments for the abolition of grades. Specifically, we should like now to have our readers condider the incompatibility which wicks between the rise of modern cience and the grading system.

Modern science, and, in particular, scientific education, stress he role which the human powers of the understanding play in the earning process. Men like David Iume and Herbert Spencer at ached the greatest importance to he faculties of the understanding bearing process. Men like David Iume and Herbert Spencer at ached the greatest importance to he faculties of the understanding sidistinct from the less ophisticated faculty of memory. The ability to understand a theorem of mathematics or a concept in sociogy is a much more intellectually-atisfying experience than ability to memorize facts and figures. Agre important, through understanding, the learning process becomes vital, creative, and more of learning impedes progress.

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### Westbrook Jr. Girls

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Plan student which would be open to the college community.
Opinion Wanted
The A.D. representative requested that each member poll his house on the following questions:
(1) How many favor having a study room open after 10:30? (2) How many favor having the Library open to 12:00 midnight? (3) How many would like a 24-hour class room?

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### POLAR BEARINGS

Russ Crowell '55
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salies and miles to travel in search of female companionship. In some espects the social restrictions imposed on Colby women are fairly relict: the weekday curriew bourselfs the exception of Thursday slights, is 8.15 and girls are not allowed in the free miles or seek nights. Thursday night is designated "date night," and the girls may be out until 10:30. The same sour is in effect on ordinary Sattadays, while on special weekinds when there are recognized sollege functions, the girls may emain out until one am. While these hours may seem fairly retrictive in comparison to many there colleges. Colby women releve compensation in that they are allowed unlimited overnights, while girls from many other colleges. Colby women freely except the same of the development of the companisor of the companisor of the work of the companisor of the companisor of the companisor of the companisor of the college functions. The college functions are sufficiently such as a result we got a good impression of the whole setup.

Homecoming.

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Frateralty College
Colby considers itself a fraterty college in many respects, but
ough there are several fratertitles and sororlities on the camis, the percentage of students benging to them is far less than at
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social life and functions, alough those girls who do join betowe that they play an important
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loby men join fraternities, but
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First College Days

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pathize. Lastly I had to learn names. I don't know if my name interests the other guys on campus, but I was supposed to be interested in the names of 60 fellows who were preventing me from ating quietly by shouting words! I was unable to understand. After the names, all the things you know better than I do.

I am trying to be the most objective as possible, but I can't help using that for four weeks, I did not see very many good jokes durable Brothers who so kindly give is the invaluable honor of reciving poor intelligences among their brilliant personalities, and think we have only to accuse old and musty customs.

I am quite sure that they are corry to cause us to rush under the ables, and that they would prefer it see us eating merrily, rid of all med depressing thoughts inspired by studies, looking at us as their golder brothers they have to project against anybody who would refer to see us eating merrily, rid of all med depressing thoughts inspired by studies, looking at us as their golder brothers they have to project against anybody who would refer to cause us to rush under the golder of the pression as everybody can do nany free country.

But in splte of all these things, ny dear readers, you are lucky guys and you have to thank Our country. I suppose that all the American Colleges are like Bowdoin, with greens where you are not any the first of the trees.

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The delegates were extremely impressed by the Forum and hope that the members of the college community will attend the next Political Forum meeting where they will be able to discuss various topics in more detail.

### Mrs. Craig Speaks

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Mrs. Craig asked the audi
not to pre-judge McCarthy on
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The columnist reported watching a practice evacuation of a military camp in Germany; telling how the wives and children of the men had not taken part. It illustrated, she said, our determination to stay and help Europe. Summing up, Mrs. Craig advised, "We can't know what is to come. Our hope now is building fortitude within our own hearts."

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By David A. Pyle '35

Five years ago "Tony" Cursion, the weight of Memorial Hall was larr, Gleason and Barr's resident ngineer, arrived on campus. Two yas after his arrival in 1949 the round was broken for Sills Hall.

1964 Sills Hall, Cleaveland Hall, with the single purpose of chatting with art of the College. Moreover, dams Hall, Searles Science Building, the Warehouse and the Presint's Home were renovated in the between the building procts, This month. "Tony" is disembled to the Baroque ruln, Mem.



### The ORIENT Goes To Palmer's And Browses Around For Awhile

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### Better Union Dances, Flicks?

Saturday night undergraduates will be taking part in an activity directed by the Student Union Committee — the Homecoming Dance. Beginning next week, we will begin seeing the Saturday night Union movies. After looking both of these planned events over, we wonder how much imaginative improvement has been made recently in these activities.

For the two major Student Union Dances, Homecoming and Winter Houseparty, the choice of bands seems to be made on a somewhat hit-or-miss basis. If anyone has personally heard or has recommended to him a good band, the committee further investigates the possibility of employing this outfit. The trouble in the selecting of popular bands is that even a high priced outfit does not necessarily cater to the preferences of a college gathering. We understand that Amherst, Williams and others that it is a control account which a programme and the state of the control account which are present which a programme and the state of the control account which are present when the present which are prese obtain bands through a central agency, which caters specifically to college functions. This difference in methods of selection is worthy of the committee's cursory consideration.

Beginning November 13, the Union will sponsor a series

of films selected for their appeal to the college audience. We realize it is difficult to select movies which are universally appealing, and we do not advocate going into competition with the downtown theatres by presenting currently popular selections. Judging by the quality of some of the presentations, however, we are inclined to feel that there might be more films of better quality available, such as outstanding foreign productions, which could be procured with a little more effort.

We fully recognize that the Student Union is a major factor

in the smooth functioning of the student body's activity, and we commend it for noble deeds to date. We do feel, however, that they should be able to raise their standards, at least in these mentioned fields.

R. B. L. Jr.

### Letters To The Editors

### TD Prexy Thanks Ladd For Gesture

Editor of the Bowdoin Orient Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:
There is another "something" done by Sam Ladd during the past

mmer.

That was his telegram which the word the good wishes of the widoin Chapter of Zeta Psi to Bowdoin Chapter of Theta ta Chi at the latter's celebratof its consistent of its one hundredth annivery at the National Convention Theta Delta Chi.

It was a friendly gesture and very much appreciated by the

### Wilder '23 Protests; Not Librarian In '15

October 28, 1954
To the Editor of the ORIENT:
I was interested to read in your issue of October 27 that I served as Librarian of the College from 1915 to 1945. Just to clear the record, I completed my freshman year in High School in 1915.
Gerald G. Wilder, A.M., of the Class of 1904, was associated with the Library from 1904 until his death in 1944, and served as Librarian from 1916 to 1944.
Philip S. Wilder '23

Assistant Professor John Sweet
e very much appreciated by the
embers of our Fraternitz.
Very truly yours,
Richard S. Chapman
President of Theta Delta Chi
House Corporation at Bruswick talve reading.

Sensational News!!

Bowdoin College

will present

LIBBY HOLMAN

November 17

ernity.

Villard, a staff member of the Bowdoin ORIENT, also is a member of Zeta Psi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Villard, New York City.

The Achorn Prize, established in 1932 by Edgar A. Achorn of the Class of 1881, is awarded for excellence in debating between members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

### We Psi U Wins Trophy For Scholastic Gain

The Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Trophy for 1954 has been awarded to Psi Upsilon fraternity, it was announced recently by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The cup is given each year to the undergraduate fraternity at Bowdoin that has shown the greatest Improvement in scholastic standing during the previous academic year. It was presented to the College in 1951 by the Bowdoin chapter of the Theta Delta Chifraternity.

The Gibson Trophy, previously.

fe.
The Gibson Hall of Music, com-leted only this year, stands as memorial to Mr. Gibson's life-ong interest in music.

### CUMBERLAND THEATRE

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Friday-Saturday November 5-6

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with Fred MacMurray Phil Carey

ties. Everybody eats in an immense dining-room where sometimes at noon that are 500 students. As they have had four hours of classes before this dinner, they are hungry. They shout and make noise with their plates if they are empty during too long, a time. The consequence is that there are about 10 people who are here only to give out punishments. They give you a little piece of paper asking you to come and spend Saturday afternoon at the Lycee, with some project they ask you to do during the afternoon. You are not obliged to live at the Lycee, and most of the pupils come back home each noon and each afternoon. During this period, which is supposed to take seven years of your poor life, but keeps you busy usually during eight or nine, you take nine courses, plus of course, sport, music, drawing and ROTC when it is

French Suggest

When the state of the state Two Bowdoln professors are busily engaged in sabbatical leave projects, and a third scholar, who left the faculty in June, has a new appointment in England, according to word received recently in Brunswick.

Warburg Institute at the state of the state of the state of German, who is on sabatical leave for the year, is a didition to its traditional Religious Forum, plans to have speak-willy he spent three weeks during the summer at the Ecole d'Humantte in Switzerland. Re then visited Zurich in order to discuss some aspects of his current work with Professor C. G. Jung, In Zurich he also attended some of the meetings of the International Congress on the Philosophy of Science. Fol-lowing his return to England he attended the Sixth International Congress for Modern Languages and Literatures, held at Oxford in September.

To Fly To France
Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics, will fly to France on Friday as an economic consultant to a group which will visit North Africa and Israel to study the problems of refugee Jews in those areas. He tool son subbatical leave for the year. Before his 'acceptance of this mission,' Professor, Abrahamson had been doing research in Washington, D.C. and in New York.

John P. deC. Day, Assistant Professor of Philosophy from 1951 until last June, has accepted a Position as Lecturer in Philosophy at University College of North Staffordshire in England.

### Words To Live By

Projects In Europe

Two Bowdoin professors are busily engaged in sabbatical leave projects, and a third scholar, who left the faculty in June, has a new appointment in England, according to word received recently in Brunswick.

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### POLAR BEARINGS

which we believe to be representative of this section, retuins, ited here:

As I gaze into my prophetic crystal ball, I am forced to view widolin's immediate athletic future with extreme pessimism. When mue to college in 1951, Bowdoin fielded formidable outfits in almost ry intercollegiate sport. Presently and during the past two years, et the college declining athletically. As an old senior, I may be king back into the "Golden Age" when ball players were ball, yers and teams won games. Nevertheless, this is not so today, and a here that we have a major problem. I'm sure you will agree with me when I say that this year's footleam is far better than the standings indicate. The fact still remiss that we aren't winning ball games. At about this time, toward end of a season, the arm-chair quarterback will often at back and "Wait" Ill next year". Fine. With gradutation Adam Waish will seven of this year's starters plus a couple of dependable reserves, he from the ends will be Don' Roux and a reliable stibstilute in.

in the mesh but of front is one good definement in Dave Cove and as only medicore first line. Realising the fact that one of these may be called back to Join Coe in defense duty, it appears that the front line will lack seoring power.

Bowdoin has never been a power in biaketball. Last year's team, mapporting a fair 3-9 record, was perhaps one of the best in the college's history. Bill France was the only graduate from last year's starting five but we look in vain for a tall, strong rebounder to replace that the college's history. Bill France was the only graduate from last year's starting five but we look in vain for a tall, strong rebounder to replace that the college history is a strong the college history in the college history in the college history in the college history in the fact results that we players that could help plus a lot of questionables.

Frosh' In First Loss, Penny Leads MCI To good the college history in the fact that we have a college of the me.

What can be done about this? I think the problem' lies within the Admission of Single and the college history in the college history with the problem. This is the picture which Mr. Shaw presents:

If a prospective college student wants to attend a small college history in the college history in the college history in the college history with the problem. The student participate in it is colleg

Rifle Team Planning Eight Dual Contests

Rifle teams representing Bowdoin College and its Reserve Officers Training Corps unit will take part in eight dual matches this year, as well as firling in mational competition, according to the schedule made public today by Mascompetition, according to the schedule made public today by Mascompetition, according to the schedule includes December matches by mail against John Carroll, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, North-

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### Frosh In First Loss, Polar Bears Sustain Second Series Defeat: Penny Leads MCI To Bates Wins On Last Period Field Goal, 15-14

Ties Mark Action In I. F. League

Kappa Sig and ARU continued to share the sunberth in League A while DKE and Psi U passed Zeta Psi to co-lead the pack in League B, as the Bowdoin interfraternity football league moves into its last week.

passing and running of Terry Woodbury.
The weatherman was victorious in two games, as rain cancelled the regularly scheduled Sigma Nu—ARU game and also the replay of the protested game between ARU and Kappa Sig.

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By John Simonds '57

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### I Hate Rites, Songs, Gibberish, Says Writer In Initiation Review

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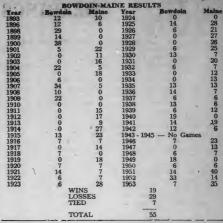
# With Many Schools

have been fitted with the latest Ly-man sights.

Tryouts for all three teams will be held throughout November, ac-cording to Sgt. Doggett. Robert K. Windsor '55, Wilmington, Del, is varsity captain. F. Howard Tag-gart '57, Concord, N. H., is team

gart '57, Concord, N. H., is team manager.
Other veterans returning are John C. Brewer '56, Philadelphia, Pa., Henry M. Britt '56, Rock Tavern, N. Y., Henry M. Eubank Jr. '57, Richmond, Va., Richard Nason '56, Freeport, and Philip K. Russell '56, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

### Rifle Team Planning Bowdoin-Maine Series Records Eight Dual Contests Show White Ten Wins Behind



### Alumni To Gather make this a successful week end Before Maine Game

the erly after flug hours, comparable only lopoor Faul Mun's ten years as a fugitive from a chain gang.

Basketball officials, coaches, and alayers will have an opportunity. November 20 to learn about rules and alayers will have an opportunity. November 20 to learn about rules changes for the coming season and also to watch demonstrations of basketball undamentals. An interpretation meeting will be held in the Sargent Gymnaium at Bowdoin on that date.

Gown last June laid tentative plans for a complete program of plays in a variety of locations.

Some later productions will be given in the Longfellow School auditorium, through the kindness of the town authorities. The excellent stage and auditorium there were made available to the College for USO performances during World War II, and the stage is now in the process of being furnished with some of the Masque and Gown equipment by its production morkers.

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By Carroll E. Pennell '36

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# Of Well-Known Building Gains Artist Shown To Homecomers

# Many Paintings College Reports

### Theater Theme Of 'Life' Show

### New Brothers Take In'54 Homecoming Week End Of Parties, Game, Dance



### French Student Describes Big Weekend Experiences

### MacMillan's Lifelong Polar Work Appraised By Professor Korgen



Polar Bear Five, Priest, Meddies Please Throng

# Now Underway

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# Own." Lurking behind the corner of the billboard was a motorcycled polar bear waiting to trap the Maine black bear riding by in an M.G. To the left of the billboard was the sign "Speed-Six Games". Building the display were Richard Loughry '56, and John Collins '47. Phil Remond '55 supplied the motorcycle and Brad Fox '55, the M.G.

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Bowdoin Senior: Roger, (a high school classmate, now a Maine senior) Good to see you. How long are you going to be here?

Roger: I don't know, we just came down to raise hell.

(Exit Roger).

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(Exit Roger).

That's a rather shocking statement. The poor fellow had thing to do but run amuck through our horpitality. These ople make us wonder if we shouldn't become a friendly colge with doormen and house detectives. It's pretty disheartenty to know that so many of the people welcomed with open ms can hardly wait to slip by you in search of your goods, girls do not be search of your goods, girls do not be search of your goods, girls do not be search of your goods. and gin.

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they were and I have been really surprised when I saw how they were.

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To whom? . . To the American girls for their fidelity, It is a great quality I noticed immediately, and generally their dates have not to worry too much about their girls for this reason. What a comfortable situation for a Frenchman! . I wish we'd have the same safety, but . . . (censored).

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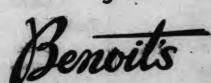
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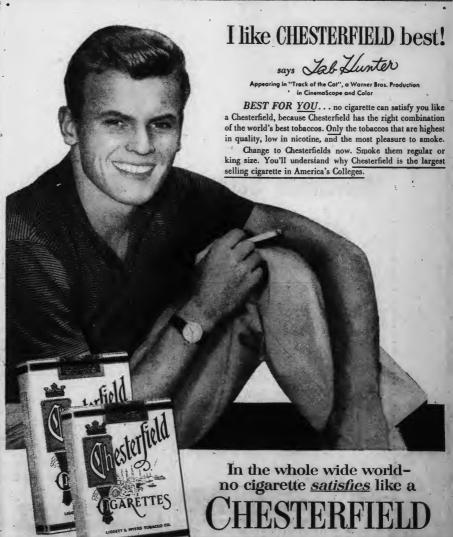
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Casey Legend Grew During His Life Here

Sills' Great Career Became Hallmark For Educators

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### Pres. Sills Devoted His Main Energy To The College

The "Casey" legend has been gin the making. It started late the nineteenth century when meth C. M. Sills entered Bown with the class of '01. It grew ough his undergraduate years. In, first as a teacher, and later a teacher later and later a teacher later and later a teacher later late



### Yale Master Praises Sills; Time', 'Life' Feature Him

To express the intense grief of Bowdoin College and Bowdoin men upon the loss of President-Emeritus Kenneth Charles Morton Sills is not possible. One of Bowdoin's greatest presidents, he exemplified the College in all of his pursuits—in his learning, in his teaching, in his worship of God, and his devotion to his fellow-men. In true character, during his deserved but far too brief retirement, he continued to serve his College, his Church, and his community as faltifully as he had throughout his life.

Emeritus K. C. M. Sills '01 The members of the staff of the Bowdoin ORIENT extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kenneth Sills at this time of grief to all who ever knew our late President.

In the preparation of this issue, which we devotedly dedicate to the memory of President-Emeritus Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01, we reviewed retrospectively the signal contributions he made to his College during his remarkable lifetime, and we

ne made to his College during his remarkable lifetime, and we were again inspired.

We felt once more the prestige of our eminent teacher and president as we read these profound statements which exemplify his foresight and wisdom: "The best years of the college are ahead", and, "Excellent teaching in wooden halls is much better than wooden teaching in marble halls". Guided by this philosophy, he endeavored constantly to make Bowdoin "The nuture of men."

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At the end of an era, we were quiet and reverent as considered the immeasurable work completed by Casey in his life at Bowdoin. Those of us who are seniors and juniors re-called a fall evening two years ago when, at midnight, the chapel bells resounded with "Bowdoin Beata" and "Rise Sons chapel bells resounded with "Bowdoin Beata" and "Rise Sons Of Bowdoin", marking the completion of his Bowdoin career. Then, as now, we were overcome by an admiration, which even our sorrow can not lessen. And we know now, as we knew then, that Bowdoin men, for all time, will preserve and foster the principles he expounded. His legend will grow forever, a great monument for the greatest of men.

Thank you Lord, for this man, who brought us fame "by deeds well done".

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Undergraduate Honors
Sills the student won many honors during his four years. Among these were terms of office with the Golf Club, Tennis Association, ORIENT, BUGLE, QUILL, and the Classical Club. He won prizes such as the Sewall Latin Prize, and the Classical Club. He won prizes such the held the Brown Memorial Scholarship for three years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In his sophomore year he wrote the



For U. S. Senate 8TH PRESIDENT

### Sills Leaves Behind Admiration, Esteem Of All Colleagues

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01 died suddenly at his home in Portland Monday, November 13



### Seniors See K. C. Sills' Words Become Policy Of The College

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### An Alumni Tribute

them a piece of stability. To think of Kenneth Suis from under to time was to know once more what a man of learning and goodness and faith looked like. To remember him proceeding across campus with a kind of upturned look, or speaking in the conviction of its granite walks come alive, was to bring unique excellence into focus again. And what was most affecting, was the liveliness of this excellence. We were not recalling the stability of a statue or a set of maxims, but the constancy of an ever-adjusting character, not the first by whom the new are tried,

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the first by whom the new are tried,
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A lesser man could have merely preserved the good things he found in Bowdoin; Kenneth Sills kept them integral and added to them manifold. He would have done this at any stage of Bowdoin a history, and he would have somehow been Bowdoin at any time. One can see him embodying President Hyde's "Practical Idealism" at the turn of the century; one can see him as President Woods, a hundred years ago, talking in Latin with the Pope at Rome, or as President MeKeen opening the college's doors to eight students in 1802. There is a timeless quality about a man of learning and faith.

Yet for us he was one specific person, and there is a selfish to one can speak of him as "Casey" — as no one can mention the well loved Edith Sills — with our complete warrant and understanding. For though he belongs to Bowdoin forever, he has been out dean and president, our classicist and teacher, our guide, through years of war and peace, never an inett figure head, but always a living pilot, who like Virgil's helmsman, ever clung to the tiller, never loosed

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In respect to the late President Emeritus, Kenneth Sills, all regularly scheduled Thursday afternoon classes will be cancelled. The Thursday morning schedule has been revised as follows: Classes will begin at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. There will be no Chapel service Thursday morning.

The College office, and other College buildings will remain open throughout the day. However, only a very limited number of personnel will be on duty at these places. will be missed for his hearty sess, his constant good his willing support of all causes and not least, for his minating vision and strong DEKES Pay Homage heother

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In 1929, he was national president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. He has been trustee of the Episcopal Theological School since 1938, Waynflete School, Portland, since 1943, World Peace Organization since 1943, World Peace Organization since 1943, World Peace organization since 1943, and for five years, of Worcester Academy. During the war, President Sills served on several committees connected with the Government's war effort, and at the end of the war was officially commended by the Navy for his services. In the summer of 1946, the Royal Danish Legation informed him that he had been awarded King Christian's Medal of Liberation in appreciation of his contribution to the Danish cause during the years of Nazi occupation of that country.

His years of service to his college were culminated in 1948 with the award of the school's highest honor, the Bowdoin Prize. The Bowdoin Prize is awarded no oftener than once every five years to a graduate or former member of the College or a member of its

Sills' Inaugural Pledge Is Kept Throughout Presidency

### WHO ARE INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

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# Panofsky Talks J. S. Coles Attends On Iconology California Meetings Pastime; Spies

In Arts Series

By Richard E. Lyman Jr. '57

That proper understanding of literary texts is important in understanding pictures was the central trip to California to attend several meetings and to speak before a gathering of Bowdoin alumnin in the area.

President Coles spent most of last week attending a meeting of the committee of the Office of Naval Research. He spent his time for the historiam who is connected with the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Although at first thought, a work of art seems to be an integral whole, when we analyze it we find that it operates on several levels, according to the speaker of pure forms, consisting of shapes and colors and such relationships between them as we perceive without any connection to any object of the so-called real world. Second, there are motifs, which are made up by connecting these forms and their relations to objects of our everyday experience. Third, there is the sphere of narrative subject matter, which is noticed when we associate the motifs and otherwise.

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and winehibbers. Let us ask the question: are 'we really wise to bow to the ust and temptation of alcohol and indulge therein?" No doubt the author of this article has some good points, but we wonder if he won't end up as a camp meeting preacher.

Bowdoin's Student Council recently brought to the attention of the student body the fact that The student body the fact that The student body the fact that any one who possesses quite her anner, her style. There is a word 'sieuse," and she is half that. The other half is bewitching and is evell it is terribly good.

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Staunchest of Bowdoin Presidents, Kenneth Sills is tangible goodness now as Maine's blue hills. As white pines which whisper round his College, Tangible as granite and the knowledge That, sure as tides create life in the sea. Virtue is the thing that sets men free.

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contact the feature would be an extended use of readings, of circle theaters, and of elevated levels.

The Music Club under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith, gave way, as the scenery would become more abstract. Mr. Oenslager mentioned that there would be an attempt to achieve reality by piling unreality.

Shifting to the subject of the doughnut shaped theater, Mr. Oenslager mentioned that the thought it was a poor device become to the actors and because the doughnut shaped theater. Mr. Oenslager mentioned that there were two kinds of art, those of space (architecture, painting side of the theater.

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Many veteran members, together with some interesting new faces will be seen in the Masque and Gown's presentation of two one act plays by the distinguished British verse dramatist. Christopher Fry, next Monday thru Wednesday, December 13-15, in the King Chapel.

Thor, with Angels
To be seen in Thor, with Angels, the opening play, and one of a serious nature are: Herbert Milleler '57, remembered for his work in last spring's musical, While the total the serious nature are: Herbert Milleler '54, remembered for his work in last spring's musical, While the total the serious nature are: Herbert Miller '64, author of last year's prize winning one act play, The Sign, also is seen in Othello in the role of Lago; Neil Aller '55, last seen in Fiddie 'n' Belt; Maynard Seelye '56 who has often appeared for the Masque and Gown, act play, The Sign, also is seen in Othello in the role of Lago; Neil Aller '55, last seen in Fiddie 'n' Belt; Maynard Seelye '56 who has often appeared for the Masque and Gown, and William Beeson, Milsalianace; and William Beeson, Milsalianace; and William Beeson, Ill' 36, co-author of While the Cat's Away . . . Also featured are: Norman Levy '57. George Smart '37, and Robert C. Foster, Ill '58.

Boy With a Cart
The companion piece. The Boy With a Cart is Mrs. James Tlerney, who is maknifer no seen in their prize-winning production of Congreve's Love for Love, Mrs. Daggett, well remembered for her performances last season in their prize-winning production of Moliere's The Affected Young Laddes. Supporting him in more im-

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### What Cost Charity?

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The Campus Chest charity week end annually provides a number of headaches as well as gifts for the various organizations that benefit directly from this activity. The recently organized Campus Chest committee has undertaken to solve many of these problems. In discussions with the committee's chairman we have discovered an outlook and energy that should produce good results. We were pleased, first of all, that the new committee recognized what is common knowledge, i.e., that the perennial "Battle of Wits" has lost its flavor. They will substitute a new activity in its place. Secondly, the committee has indicated that it will shorten the faculty-student basketball game, the one step left to them that might preserve its appeal.

An ORIENT editorial last spring recommended both of these changes, and also made a third, more important, point. The highly competitive and pressurized means to a worthwhile end. That editorial pointed out that community charity drives, while they seek to attain or top a set goal, and while they exploit the use of publicity in doing so, do not, however, pit block against block, ward against word, as we pit house against house, in an attempt to achieve the goal. To offer a cash prize in an interfraternity charity competition, as is now the practice, is as questionable as having the Union offer a house to the buse.

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Our conception of a good Campus Chest week end is one which collects a generous sum by offering the undergraduates a good week end. If pressure is necessary to attain such a goal, let it be the "appeal pressure" of a good week end, and not the "prize pressure" or interfraternity pressure of the past. A well organized and novel week end, such as is already in the making, will appeal to Bowdoin men and their dates for what it is — a legitimate means to a benevolent end — and they will want to give.

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Due to the death of our late President Emeritus, Kenneth C. M. Sills, The Libby Holman concert, originally scheduled for November 17, was postponed. This act of respect to the late President was a good and a proper one for the College to take.

We also feel that the College, through the music department, had planned a worthwhile concert by sponsoring Miss Holman. It is our understanding that she was selected not only because repertoire of Blues and Ballads holds a legitimate place in the music world, but also because she had mastered one of the few types of music that is peculiarly American. It was with this in mind that we were pleased when the College first engaged the artist. It is our hope now, in light of its original position, that the College will reaffirm its first decision by setting a new date for the concert.

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We make this request not only for ourselves — we had planned to attend the concert — but also make the request on behalf of a considerable number of the undergraduate body nable that any o have expressed similar feelings. It seems reasonable that ist sufficiently talented to schedule a first time, is worth

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# 1917 Graduate

way will be perpetuated by a living memforial on the Bowdoin College campus; Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, has announced. The Shimway Tree. A shirty-foot Rocky Mountain Fir, was planted recently in the south-west corner of the campus, near College Street and the Delta Kabina Epsilon fraternity, of which he was a member.

The Shumway Tree is the gift of his niece, Mrs. John Scudder, and her husband, of Balbox Island, Calif. It pays lasting tribute to the late Mr. Shumway the share of the Class of 1917, he was a dispensive of the Class of 1917, he was a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers for 27 years.

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In First Two Games

The Bowdoin basketball team opened its 1934-55 season dropping a close 82-80 decision to the Wild-cats of New Hampshire at Durham. Once again it was the scoring and general all-around talent of Billy Pappas which gave the home forces their first victory of the game. Scores by Ted Kenney the season. Last year Pappas, knotted the score at 79 apiece with scored 32 points in a scoring duel which saw Bowdoin's Ron Golz hit for 31 up here in Brunswick. It first metal to the season of the season of the season of the season can be season of the season of the





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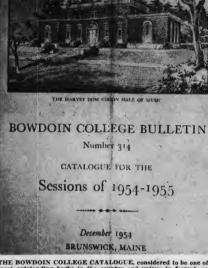
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previous to those dates, and we feel that the subject matter is sufficiently important to discuss now — and hope that the early bird catches the worm.

On January 10 and 11 Bowdoin's senior class will take the Graduate Record Examinations in connection with the current Self-study program. As individuals some 30 or 40 of us will be out to do our best. These records will be sent to schools that may or may not accept us for graduate work. A large majority of the class, however, will have nothing personal at stake, except two afternoons. Yet the way this majority behaves in the test will, to a large degree, determine the success, not only of the tests, but of the Self-study.

As our professors have pointed out these exams require

As our professors have pointed out these exams require simple diligence during the tests, and not a cram session beforehand. If the class, as we are confident it will, realizes its obligation to the College, the results will be favorable. What is reto the College, the results will be revorable. What is rered here is a seriousness of purpose on the part of all of us
ing the "big six hours" in the exam room. The future educatial policy of the College will depend a great deal on the outnee. Our interest rests in the fact that the curriculum of future
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undergraduates and Greeks (a Middle-Western term meaning frat-guys). 1st Greek (angrily): Gosh darn, Homer! You've bested me again! Homer: Steady, old sock. You really must learn to control your temper (he removes his opponents' church key from his rib cage). Enter a figure resembling a glant sloth, He is dressed like the other two except for a large, luminous "B" which shines over his heart. Sloth (merrily): Hi, Fellas! Fellas (dispiritedly): Hi, sloth. The sloth crosses the room. He stands in a corner and bounces a basketball off the wall for the remainder of the play. The Greeks resume their game. Through a window (stage left) the audience can see large flakes of snow falling slowly. Homer: Jecpers I loathe snow

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Once again Danny MacFadden's hockey team will be laboring der disadvantageous conditions. Depending upon the weatherman,

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Once again Danny MacFadden's hockey team will be laboring inder disadvantageous conditions. Depending upon the weatherman, he hockey team will be out to defend its New England championship, he club was fortunate last year in having cold weather plus the ocisional use of St. Dom's Arens in Lewiston. This year we may not eas fortunate. Hockey has always been a popular sport in this area is attested by the large number of potential paying customers who eathered the elements to watch last year's team in action. With oliby busily at work on their rink, soon all of our opponents will be orking out on artificial ice. I am therefore convinced that hockey uld become a paying proposition. With a rink here Bowdoin would awa increasing amount of good hockey players and thus could did a stronger team. The number of paying customers would be ideatantial. Also the rink could be rented out to other clubs and uld be used for general skating.

One of the main problems with the present gym seems to be the cof sufficient seating capacity at basketball games. In the last wo years, with a stronger team and a renewed interest by the colge community, the athletic department has had to go as far as to scourage attendance at games. Most of the fans, including the parts of players, are shuffled off into the balcony where only the first or rows of seats yield a decent view of the floor. Here is another stance where a much needed improvement would yield a substantial mount to the coffers of the athletic department.

Here are two instances where befter facilities would have a subantial paying value. It is true their cost would be high at first but et time the revenues returned would be considerable.

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11	Vieser, William, Madison, Conn.	_ 18	5'10"
12	Stover, Eiford, Bath, Maine	19	6'
14	Groves, E. K., Brighton, Mass.	17	6'1"
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21	Sawyer, Charles L., South Portland, Maine	18	5'11"
22	Linscott, Willard, Farmington, Maine	19	5'10"
23	Cohen, Irwin, Lewiston, Maine	18	6'
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# Spoil Hope For Perfect Season

The Freshman hoopsters' undeleast string was snapped quite abruptly last Saturday witen a strong Maine Central Institute quintet handed them a 79-69 set-back on the MCI court. It was the first real opposition the Polari Cubs had received this year, and though they kept the score pretty-close throughout most of the game, child proved too much for them. Charile Sawyer led the Bowdoin attack with 21 points, while Brud Stove continued his consistently sparkling performances with 20 close throughout meet the backboards. Buzzy Burrowes was the only other members of the Framm to make double figures, as he cashed in 3 field goals and five fouls for elever points. The conteat, which could have been better officiated, asw, the little Bowdoins trailing 25-17, 39-34, and 59-52 eit her points with the could have been better officiated. Sawyer led the sound of a weak Fallmouth five 73-37 at the home gymnasium. The first team only played th

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### Varsity Roster

A junior, just six feet tall. Ted from Prepped at Arlington High School Billy and was a Greater Boston Suburban League All-Star. He was a more, standout in freshman baseball and basketball, and won his letter last year in basketball.

and steady shortstop in the other seasons.

HARLAN "BAMA" PRATER
A junior 6'3½" from Wellesley Hills, Mass. "Bama" has contributed some important baskets this season from his center post. He played football and basketball at Wellesley High School.

PERRY ALLEN
A junior from East Patterson, N. J., prepped at Lodi High School where he played football and basketball. He stands 6'6" tall and is a stalwart at the center position.

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A 6'2" junior from Fall River,
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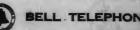
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### Houseparty To Feature Great Variety Of Events

By Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57

Dance music by the nationally known Command nteresting program of events will feature Bowdoiding social event of the winter season, the Winter

Five athletic events, a Masque and Gown play, both Dixieland and modern jazz, chossing and crowning a queen, and a tremendous variety of individual fraternity entertainments will augment the Commanders' performance, who are playing for the College formal, "Winter Wonderland," Friday night.

Organized by Decca Records about three years ago, the Commanders have risen to being nationally rated the ninth top band in any classification by Billboard magazine, the official publication of the popular music field. They were hired with the agreement that they would "play danceable music rather than put on a program of showmanship," according to Donovan Lancaster, head of the Union.

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Leading the, bill of week end sports events is a Snoon varsity basketball game with Trinity College. men will compete against Boston College Saturday at the same time our top swimmers will be trying to out-

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### The Bowdoin Fan

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college where athletics are purposely unemphasized, good sportsmanship is often the key to success. Bowdoin's coaches and athletes insist on this quality. How about the fans?

Blaine Davis, a sports editor for the Gannett newspapers, criticized our cheering section's behavior at a basketball game before Christmas. The editor-in-chief of the COLBY ECHO wrote to the ORIENT to appeal for better sportsmanship on the part of our fans. His letter (see letters to the Editors) followed Colby's one-point state series victory over Bowdoin in December. He was under the impression that our fans had been unduly critical of the officiating and extremely harsh on the Colby players. We wonder if these critics are fully aware of the nature of sportsmanlike spectating. In a major state Blaine Dawis, a sports editor for the Gament newspapers, criticized our cheering section's behavior at a baskethall game before Christmas. The editor-in-chief of the COLBY ECHO wrote to the ORIENT to appeal for better sportsmanship on the part of our fans. His letter (see letters to the Editors) followed Colby's one-point state series victory over Bowdoin in December. He was under the impression that our fans had been unduly critical of the officiating and extremely hard hon of the Colby players. We wonder if these critics are fully awars of the matter of sportsmanshike spectating. In a major state, and object to unsportsmanshike spectating, and object to unsportsmanshike spectations of the college of the co

should strive to regain the high level of fan-manship that Bow-doin has been justly proud of in the past. Bowdoin is a better than average college, and our conduct at the games should exemplify this fact.

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The Quill Review

The Editors of the ORIENT would like to call attention to the critical review of the recent issue of the Quill which appears on page four of this week's ORIENT.

This critique should be of unusual interest to many undergraduates because it was written by a former member of the Quill editorial board, Gerard L. Dube '55. Mr. Dube, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin last spring. He is now attending Harvard University graduated sum has now attending Harvard University graduated sum on a Wilson Fellowship.

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### Letters To The Editors

### Colby Editor Gripes About Bowdoin Fans For All Pictures

th exists. Would you please reply regarding your view of the situation. Sincerely yours, Charles Alan Morrissey Co-Editor-in-Chief

Other Side Of Christmas Spirit

Disturbs Reader

Last week, as usual, I read through the ORIENT religiously, hoping that this freshman might glean any little bit of knowledge that might hide between its pages, that might hide between the page and its blazing invitation to have "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS". I can still remember that "Merry Christmas" was in extra large type, if that makes any difference at all.

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# Bob Keay Houseparty To Feature

### WBOA's Head States Dilemma The Bomb Throwing team

by some to take a minor part of a letter out of context and exaggerate its importance has led to the numerous misimpressions and half-tutbs being circulated.

The E.C.C., first of all, informed the station what they already knew, that their two-day experiment did not comply with E.C. regulations in all smallest the computations act of 1934. They also told Neil to return to a system which would meet all the rules. Neill then stated to switch in back to the old carrier-current system, the one used last year. They also told Neil to receive their established regulations was pure from exams prevented him from effecting the necessary. Pressure from exams prevented him from effecting the necessary transmitter from Moulton Union to the heating plant, until Erical miners, including moving the heavy transmitter from Moulton Union to the heating plant, until Erical major experiments before carrying them out, according to their chines, though he carried secretary offers to form a coalition government. "Was the work of the service were form the further course of action of the service were formed and other interested poorles while they would presume failty clear. Neill expects. The future course of action the service were the community and the invocation, and other interested poorles while they would presume ably have appreciated notice of a special course of the service were the community and the invocation, and other interested poorles while the work of a special course of action to the service were the community with the problems that the administration towers of the community with the problems that the administration towers of the community with the problems that the administration towers of the community and the invocation, and other interested people with the problems that the administration in the first of the proposition of the community with the problems that the administration towers of the community with the problems that the administration towers of the community with the problems that the administration towers o

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On December 14 the Frosh played host to Lewiston High, and after trailing 14-4 they came out of the fray with a 66-53 win. Stover garnered 23 points, and Sawyer and Burrowes threw in 17 and 14 tallies respectively. The Blue Devils put up a tough battle, leading by 36-35 at the half.



## POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank L. McGinley

This is the first in a series of articles on current Bowdoln athletes. This week: Pete Rigby.

Pete Rigby is one of the best known men on the Bowdoin campus oday, known not only for his athletic ability but for his activities in their fields. A chem major, class of '56, Pete has served as Student Jouncil member, as acting president of that body, and is presently a sember of the five man Student Judiciary Committee. In the sporting field, the Psl U junior has participated in various events since his mining of age.

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Pete began high school at Spaulding High of Barre, Vermont, which he attended for two-and-a-half-years. Spaulding was devoid of a hockey six, on which Pete is so well known here, but Rigby more than made up for this deficit in other fields. He quarterbacked the grid team for two years, played a little basketball on the side, and did his usual quality stint in baseball. In addition to these he captained the sking team and — in what he remarks is the largest thrill of his young career — came in second, a tenth of a second off top time, in the state salatom championship.

In the midst of his junior year, Rigby moved to Newton Centre, Mass, and enrolled at Newton High School. There he cut down his activities to those in which he participates at Bowdoin — hockey and baseball. Both on the ice and on the diamond Pete excelled. Starting at goal his senior year, Pete backed a front line boasting Zipper Thompson, current Brown University luminary. The Newton team that year ended up third in the Suburban League and accepted a bid to the Massachauetts state hockey tournament where they lost to West Springfield High, the ultimate châmptons.

In the spring of his senior year, Rigby trod the infield around third base in his second season for the Newton Orange and Black, Rigby's dobut that year was a bit less than glittering. He went thirless has first thirteen times at bat, and his initial base bingle, he says, came when he siliced a slow hopping bleeder between second and third which hit a base runner. In the last half of the season, however, the third-sacker improved enough to finish the year with a .238 s

## Alpha Rho Upsilon Still Unbeaten KS, DKE, Zetes Runners-Up Top IF Volleyball

ARU, Psi U, AD, bright spot for the losers as he talk. KS, TD Win;

ARU Top Ranking

ARU posted victories in its last two games to hold a slim edge over the field as interfraternity basisetimal completed its fourth week. Sparked by the high scorning of Bob Coodfriend and Phil Welner, the league leaders first swamped Delta Sigma 66-28 and last week downed Beta 53-38, flateness week downed a beta 53-38, flateness week downed a beta 53-38, flateness week downed a beta 53-38, flateness week downed beta 54-2 wick a delay of the held with a delay of the winners while for the winners

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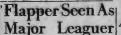
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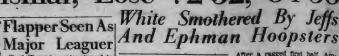
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Major Leaguer

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# Frosh Five Trounces Lewiston, Stephens; Stovers Scoring, Rebounding Pace Cubs After getting of a shaky stream care is underly cought fire and romped over Stephens shigh of Rumiford 66-48 Sturday after noon on the home floot-cards. Stephens had very little offensive punch, but they put on a full court press and led 12-8 at the first period. At the beginning of the second period Stephens went into a further lead 16-8 while the Cubs were trying despriately to click. Suddenly their fast break began to bear fruit and Brud Stover hammered in three layous in arrow. Marty Roop's three pointerput the Bowdoins shead 17-16, and safter Bill viseer oppined in a jump shot Stover dunked in two red cuesc. Charlie Sawyer kept the streak going to make it 23-16, and Bill Linscott wound up and fired one in from the corner to go flowdoins 19 point splurge. The Polar Cubs were never in any from the visitors. Fancy dribbling by Buzzy Burrowes in the back-bowdoin (46), and Burrowes threw in 17 and 14 tellies respectively. The Bue Devision (46), and Burrowes threw in 17 and 14 tellies respectively. The Bue Devision 16-10 and Burrowes threw in 17 and 14 tellies respectively. The Bue Devision 16-10 and Burrowes threw in 17 and 14 tellies respectively. The Bue Devision 16-10 and Burrowes threw in 17 and 14 tellies respectively. The Bue Devision 16-10 and Burrowes threw in 17 and 14 tellies respectively. The Bue Devision 16-10 and 16-10 an

#### A Campus-to-Career Case History



#### "Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have.

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose needs are always changing, there's "I started with Indiana Bell in 1952,

after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many dif-ferent kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot



Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of he most young college men feel about their telephor careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, as as Indiana Bell ... or with Bell Telephone Laboratoria Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information. ment Officer for more informa

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by David 6. Lavender '55

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Roland Janelle, Bowdoin College basketball star, ranks sixth among all small college players in the country in gathering in rebounds, according to statistics released recently. His average is 20.5, based on 123 rebounds in six games through December 18.

Janelle, a junior at Bowdoin, stands only 61" but is a standout rebounder and has a fine one-

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The Little Three & We

At a time when the College is looking objectively at itself, is inevitable that we compare ourselves with other colleges our size, and caliber. Most frequently Bowdoin puts itself in esame boat with the "little three colleges", Amherst, Wesyan, and Williams. There is justice in this comparison by the ct that we are a small liberal arts college for men, situated in tightly-knit and conservative district of New England. Yet, when the growth of our endowment fund determines the size the physical plant, the quality of instruction; and the district of New England. Yet, when the growth of our endowment fund determines the size the physical plant, the quality of instruction; and the district of New England. Yet, when the growth of our endowment fund determines the size the physical plant, the quality of instruction; and the caliber students drawn by tempting scholarships. We can not hide to fact that Bowdoin has lost ground in the growth of the size its endowment fund relative to Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams. Below we have listed the total book value of the assets the endowment funds of the "little three" and Bowdoin. Amherst 20,500,000

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Now more than ever, the college must depend on its loyal salumni to increase the endowment fund with the same faith the president Sills demonstrated during his long service to the College. Business concerns who benefit by the training of our graduates should provide another source, but first, the old attitude of business toward education must be shattered. When this idea was informally brought to the management of a large business concern in Bruinswick, the reply was disheartering as it was humorous. Why should industry have any sympathy toward colleges when their instruction emphasizes how industry and business have unmercifully exploited the laborer? No matter how serious the problem of the endowment fund is to Bowdoin's future, its present situation demands high praise. For example, it is present situation demands high praise. For example, it is remarkable that Bowdoin has been able to compete so successfully with the "little three" in college expenses.

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#### Letters To The Editors

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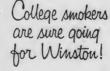




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## POLAR BEARINGS

Spurred by the sportaneous remiarks of two students, one of them un member, the sinhual question of "when will we get a proper ey rink" comes again to light. The two letters below reflect, I ve, the sentiment of the entire student body. Bowdoin is no rable to complete with the schools on its schedule because of lack — and perhaps disgrace. The reministrances of Pirule and tac express the problem rather well. The editors of the Orlean tack the schools of the opinion that the solution can come only from the administration of the opinion that the solution can come only from the administration of a goals and the solution of a rather well. The editors of the Orlean are nothing has been heard of further progress. According to a ty representative, the addition of a rink is high in the list of ges to be done." Just how "high" is primarily the responsibility set sudents. It seems that lately the college athletic department been disgracefully deficient in many fields . . . perhaps a push by the students, wouldn't harm matters.

Editors:

The Heral Tribune reported today (Sunday, Jan. 16) that Amophos

College has just completed a new hockey rink. This, in itself, is his trastonlishing. The manner in which the necessary funds were

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It seems that hockey, introduced as a varsity sport in 1914, had a discontinued in 1931 because of lack of ice and the tremendous notal hardships imposed upon the college by the depression. From until 1948 there had been little or no agitation for the resump-of hockey. In 1948, however, there was assembled, by a fearless p., an organization known as the Amherist Hockey Association. AHA was not sponsored by any group of alumni, or by the colliself. The entire project was the idea of several of the under-luster.

Appropriately enough, these men have been called the fathers of sever at Amherst. They have all graduated but it was their origing effort that made today's rink possible.

What is more important here, though, is the meaning of this of to the Bowdoin student.

It was my misfortune to overhear two Bowdoin students discust the hockey team's chances against Tufts in last Saturday's game "We haven't a chance," said one. "They have everything."

The reply was all the more discouraging since it came from on he team's mismibers:
"This hockey season is going to be one big joke, anyway, so what?"

the third frame of mind? Could he have inspired his teammates to get "up" for an ever possible upset even if they were on the short money?

The final score was Tufts: 12 Bowdoin 1. This, in itself, cannot be considered bad, if Bowdoin gave its all. It was evident they didn't and that the above attitude did very definitely exist. But should all he blame be heaped on the shoulders of the players?

Of more significance is the fact that this attitude exists on a gree scale all over campus. No one is willing to venture anything we. There is no attempt at being original. It is much easier to ink back into patterns which have been formed in the past.

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k?"

It's time the Bowdoin student took a positive viewpoint:

"When are WE going to build a hockey rink?"

What was done at Amherst was done by the students themreds. They, too, contributed to their coilege. They did not fall inthose patterns established by those who are no longer connected
h the problems of the coilege.

This is not to say that we should junk the traditions on which
s coilege was founded, but rather, we should remember that the
pile who were setting these traditions, which have generally worked
so well, were taking a new step then and speaking a new word
m. Surely there is still place in this coilege for a new word or a
w step?

Sincerely, ED PERATTA

Money Wasted By Bowdoin

What is the solution to the problem of Bowdoin Hockey? The way to turn out a good team of any sort is to practice constantly. There is no to the solution of the solu

# Bowdoin Defeats Maine; Loses To Colby, Judges

#### Freshman Five Win Two Tilts

#### Red Riots Tougher



the drain. For all the effort put into it, we have been lucky to skate five or six times a year on our outdoor rink. There is only one thing that will make Bowdoin Hockey what it ought to be, and that is to have an indoor artificial rink.

There has been talk about an artificial rink for the past ten years. Every year it is the same story: "Wait until next year." Just when is this shilly-shallying going to cease? I realize the importance of bettering educational facilities, but at the same time, I do not believe that the College should neglect its athetic plant, which it has shown the tendency to do.

It seems to me that building an indoor artificial rink would be a good business proposition. True, the initial cost milght come to a fairly substantial figure, but in the long run it should prove to be more economical to spend this sum than to continue the present policy. Under this present policy funds are set aside each year for Hockey to draw on. This means that money is always going out without a return. Build an indoor artificial rink and the possibilities for returns are indeed great. First of all, there is the return gained by charging admittance to games, as in the case of basketball. An indoor rink could be rented for high school, or town use. Furthermore, an indoor rink could ultimately be a great drawing card for the College. By producing good hockey teams we could play the better teams in New England, like Dartmouth, Harvard, and Boston College. Hockey is one of relatively few sports in which a small college card compete successfully with large colleges. St. Lawrence is a good example of a small college which has become well-known through its hockey team. January 15, 1900
The Editors:

Today I played for Bowdoin in a hockey game against Tufts. We that game 12-1. How do I feel about it? Prefty d ... d sore, about losing, but about why we lost. So far this season our key team has had all of ave practices. We've played three games, the has been practicing three days a week since October, and has played eleven games. I think it is quite obvious that Bowdoin lege has greatly neglected Hockey, which is supposedly one of its flow sports.

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Tricky Dick Smith slipbed in 8 field goals and 3 free throws for 19 points to lead Kappa Sig in its victory. A 16-point output by Freshman Bill Daley was not enough to match the league leaders.

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The musical chapel service on Fridey, January 14, held a special interest. Fred Wilkins '56 composed music for, and sang two poems of the late President Sills, written for the Quill in his undergraduate days. David Holmes '55 provided accompaniment on the

## Kappa Sigmas Roll By Maine 77-65 Move To First Mules Conquer 91-66 Basketball Spot Brandeis Wins 83-67

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Brandels Powerful
Returning once more to Brunswick, the hoopsters tasted the judgment of the Brandels Owls in stinging fashion. Brandels put on an excellent show of basketball

#### Pres. Coles, Magee Plan To Address 2 Alumni Meetings

President Jaimes S. Coles and track coach Magee will, speak at two alumni meetings to be held in Philadelphia and New York City on January 28 and 29.

Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh will also attend the New York meeting which will take place January 28 in the Biltmore Hotel.

Hotel.
Officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York are Norman F. Miller '23, president and George E. Griggs, Jr. '44, sec

#### Self-Study Committee Will Question Alumni About College Life

About College Life

At a meeting last Saturday between the members of the Self-Study Committee, headed by Professor Athern P. Daggert, and four alumni representatives a resolution was passed authorizing a question-maire to be sent all alumni on which questions pertaining to the impression the College made on their lives will be asked.

The four alumni included: Gilbert M. Elliot '25, President of the Alumni Council and Association; William De Witt Hyde '38; George E. Beal '16; Cloyd E. Small '20; and William H. Gulliver '25. The committee will handle the mailing and signing of the forms. It is expected that the results will influence the committee's final report it is hoofed that all alumnitees and report it is a succession and report it is all the report it is and report it is all the report it is and report it is and report it is all the report it is all the report it is

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The manager of the Moulton Union Store, Walter Szumowski, who directs the operations, ran down the ever-growing list of lost articles: eyeglasses, gloves, woolen shirts, hats, books, lighters, pens, mechanical pencils, keys, jackets, ear rings, pipes, bow ties, a pipe tobacco pounch, and a watch.

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## 'The Country Girl' Is Coming This Way



#### Uncle Robbie Lists Places Where Dates Are Graces

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#### Collegians Welcome Guests To Season's Best Social Event

#### Famous Anthropologist Addresses College On Role Of Sexes Today

Miss Margaret Mead, noted an the middle ages, "Conspi thropologist and author, spoke to the Bowdoin community January lost number the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Miss Mead noted at the start that she spoke from her own "distance of the spoke from her own "distance of the spoke from her own "distance of the miss Mead that she spoke from her own "distance of the miss Mead that she spoke from her own "distance of the miss Mead that she spoke from her own "distance of the miss Mead that she spoke from her own "distance of the miss Mead that she spoke from her own "distance of the middle ages, "Conspi male religious character of the middle ages, "Cons

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## R. P. T. Coffin

Out of respect for Bowdoin's beloved poet and professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin the college will hold a Memorial Service in his honor on March sixth. The ORIENT, therefore, will devote it first issue after this service to Mr. Coffin

#### The Art Issue

In the past few days a great deal of student concern and indignation has developed over Professor Beam's grading system in Art 1. Rightly or not, many undergraduates feel that Professor Beam's action has been inconsistent and in some cases in conflict with college patient.

Professor Beam's action has been inconsistent and in some cases in conflict with college policy.

The ORIENT has contacted Professor Beam, the Dean, and several of the students involved in an attempt to discover all the aspects of the problem. At this writing, however, we are not satisfied that we have sufficient information to make an editorial stand on this matter. Aside from the administrative action that is being taken relative to this situation, therefore, the ORIENT would like to urge all interested students and faculty members to comment in the Letters to the Editors column on this problem and the directly related problem of the Bowdoin cut system.

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To the Editors:

An undergraduate who felt that contain change in the controllege. To avoid being sentiment of the College needed to be made and who felt that recommendations for such changes in the committee to made by the students themselves, organised two years ago as Student Curriculum Committee is still in existence, and this year should take on a greater importance than it has been a greater importance than it has been a greater importance than it has been a greater importance than it has bad in the past. This is, as the students may realize, a critical cal year in the history of Bow doin. The faculty of the College for reasons of their own have or agained a similar committee to study the curriculum as well as other aspects of the College for reasons of their own have or student the controlled by the student interest on the country but the controlled by the student interest of the faculty of the College for reasons of their own have or agained a similar committee to study the curriculum as well as other aspects of the College for reasons of their own have or student the curriculum as well as other aspects of the College and to consider the counter which Bows of the faculty curriculum as well as other aspects of the College and to consider the curriculum as well as other aspects of the College and to consider the curriculum as well as other aspects of the College and to consider the curriculum as well as other aspects of the College and to consider the curriculum committee to study the curriculum as well as other aspects of the College and to consider the curriculum committee.

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Letters To The Editors

Art Grading System Based On Number Of Cuts Criticized

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#### Leader . . .

The recent history of the Student Council has been con-porterial and not always constant. More than any thing else, e group needed stable leadership and direction. To bring this out, the Council sought and received approval to alter house action procedures in order to secure better calibre representa-

This was a step in the right direction. It provided the Council with an outstanding president. Jim Williams '55, Chi Psi, who recently completed a very successful term in that office, was the key figure in Council reorganization and strengthening. His devotion to his office, matched only by the effort and integrity with which he filled that position, mark a high point in undergraduate administration in the past four years. If new president Bill Hale '56 follows in his predecessors' footsteps, the Council will be assured of retaining the level of campus respect and prestige with which Williams endowed it.

D. R. A.

#### Ground Rules First

In the last issue of the ORIENT we published a letter to the editor in which the author rather blatantly and impetuously disvalued Professor Beam's grading system in his Art I course. Along with this letter the ORIENT also published a brief editorial in which we pointed out several aspects of the situation and hopefully urged both undergraduates and faculty members to comment upon this problem in the Letters to the Editors column of the ORIENT.

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The ten days since this outburst of angry criticism, however, have been marked by student silence and several administrative assurances that Professor Beam's action was fully within

trative assurances that Professor Deam's action was 1010. his rights as a professor.

Although this issue failed to bring any student or faculty comment, we do not feel this to be an indication of mutual satisfaction. We feel that a professor should be given as much freedom as possible in his teaching methods, but, at the same time, we feel that there should be sufficient coordination between the faculty and the administration to avoid such confusion the future.

in the future.

We realize that problems involving the grading system and the cut system are only incidental to the subject matter of a course. We would, however, like to urge all faculty members to set the ground rules of their courses clearly before their stu-dents at the beginning of each semester so that their teachings will not be lost in the indignation that may result from their

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## Probe Campus To Win Dunlap Over Week End Memorial Prize

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# 'Service' Essay

## Words To Live By

THE GREAT LOVE



Draises Sarrauf

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## POLAR BEARINGS

In The Hands Of The Students

oint of this little remonstrance is that those five men on the d those ten on the bench, represent not just the collège as an n, but us as students. We're the reason there is a team. I an to wave a Bowdoin permant all over the place, but if problem we should do something about it, ot at least should the athletic department that they, as our representatives, something about it. Mr. Donnellan and Mr. Gentile were for the Cobby game about six months in advance, presumably-they, like most good refs, are much in defmand. If we are dequate refereeing for next year, then now is the time to act. ele in the Cobby game program included the following senf you do enjoy the game a lot better with two such referees, et ik known to the right people and perhaps Bowdoin will be ontinue scheduling them in the future." Don't be scared off ord "perhaps" in there. Something not only should be done, inly can be done, if sufficient action is taken. Any thoughts when CREENT and this column. Another course of action when the CREENT and this column. Another course of action

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third.

Smooth striding Bob Hinckley, in a sparkling effort, turned in a sizzling 1:16.8 for the 600 yard run, by far the best Bowdoin performance of the day. John Riley and "Bull" Durham were also winners for the White.

40 9-4 death: Won by Riley (B), 2nd Harser, 63), 3rd Edwards (B), Time: 4.8 sec., 63), 3rd Edwards (B), Time: 4.8

(B). 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Dalzell (E). Time: 5.6

rdles: Won by Burgess (B), 2nd (E), 3rd Righter (E), Time: 6.1

#### Polar Bears, Lose To Uconns, Ephmen

two seconds in a fine afternoon's work.
Gately got the meet rolling by tossing the shot 46° 2" for first place in that event. He also turned in the top time of 33.4 seconds in the 300 and dropped the curtain on the afternoon's activities with a 2't " leap in the broad jump. Johnny Burgess and Dave Young were double winners for the White. Burgess skimmed over the high hurdles in 6.1 and then took the 45' yd. low hurdles to boot. In the mile, Young and Bob Pack-ard shifted into high gear with three laps to go and breezed home 25 yards shead of the pack. Young also copped the 1000 by a healthy 20 yards with Packard finishing third.
Smooth striding Bob Hinckley,

event nt 1:40.0.

The summary:
300 medley relay — Conn. (Haloburde, Brady, and Ellis) 3:14.1
220 free — Lincoln (C), Fingles (C), Howard (B) 2:22.8
50 free — Cacuel (C), Booth (C), Brigham (B) 25.0
150 medley swim — Collier (B), Mullaney (C), Killiany (C)
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100 free — Maxwell (C), Collier
(B), Brigham (B) 54.5
200 back — Tanner (C), Haloburdo (C), 2:26.9
200 breast — Morse (B), Killianey
(C), Mullaney (C) 2:51.9

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## Bears Beat Trinity, Colby, MIT, Tufts Win

as they collected 25 and its respectively. State Tieffs and fulles of Waterville came campus last Wednesday and successfully defended tate Series Champiorship am em moved very slowly in thalf-with Colby, spark-rivings 13 points, holding edge. The Polar Bears act dast, however, and the as tied at 57 all with five remaining. The Mules, by Justin Cross, broke acount to post their five refict.

#### ATO Shocks ARU 48-40 Kappa Sigma Seeks Fifth Straight Title

The magic number is now two half a game with its 42-38 squeak-for Kappa Sigma in its attempt to capture its fifth straight inter-form a recent upset loss inflicted fraternity title this year. Kappa Sig has taken a commanding two game lead over its nearest rival Zeta Psi in the Interfraternity bas-lead league with three other ketball league with three other teams a mere half game behind the Zetes.

While Kappa Sig has posted and half a game with its 42-38 squeak-for variety and the same significant to a support the control of the same significant to a support to the same significant to a support to a support to the same significant to a support to

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makes this position even concer-able."

He concluded, "There must be established a climate in which freedom shall sprout and grow, and be nurtured to be healthy and vigorous and all-encompassing, rather than merely to be permit-ted for those who are sufficiently carefree to hazard their own fu-ture peace and future ease of life in order to exercise it."

As a new feature the ORIENT will, from time to time, publish what it believes to be, articles of laterest to local undergraduates that have appeared in other college newspapers. This week's titem is taken from the Amherst Student.

We have always had great repect for Student Council. However in their last meeting they went just a bit too far. Their discussion of what a senior member insidiantly as a field in which they aver no jurisdiction.

In fact, Amherst's dogs are a tradition with which no mortal should dare to tamper. Dogs have ene members of the town of Amherst compusers of the town of Amherst compusers of the town of Amherst long before the founding of the college. We can hurl no more moderate an invective that have you thought of Dartmouth College?

Sincerely, Eugene S, Wilson Director of Admissions To the Chairman of the Amherst traditions, presume to take such at and? Man's best friend, the faithment of the day, every Student Council member should kick one dog out of the day, every Student Council member should kick one dog out it was an an Amherst man, aware of one's community, a sure of one of community, a sure of one's community, a sure of one's community, a sure of the day, every Student Council has community, a sure of the day every Student council has colled "prodog" College administration, and is written on a prospective applicant to Amherst a gradient of the members of the Amherst community. The following is an except from letter first published in the Amherst dogs. Space allows us to the office in defense of the Amherst community. The following is an except from letter first published in the Amherst and prodog" College administration, and is written a prospective applicant to Amherst a small communities, rery fond of dogs. The town is unit of the many the product of the casses of the casses of the casses of the day. Every found the

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was Robert Sutherland, Professor Geoghegan was at the A.T.O. house, Edward Blackman was the student representative. Reverend Norman Goehring was at the Zete house. David Patterson was the student representative. The discussion leader at the Delta Sigma Mu there were elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The student representatives were Roger Howell and Robert Mathews. The Reverend Charles O'Connor was at the A.R.U. House where Neil Alter was the student representative. The Reverend Arthur Samuelson was at Psi U, while Dr. Goldnie was 18:0 a guest leader. Paul McGoldrick was student representative. The leader at Chi Psi was Reverend William Scar; the student representative was Chester Day. Rabbi Herman Snyder visited the Kappa Sig House, while Chaplain Robert Wilson from the Naval Air Base was at the Beta House. The student representatives were Walter Tomlinson and Carl Russell.

#### Beeson Recalls End Of Dancing Career

Of Dancing Career:

[Continued from Page 1]

It. Never have three minutes passed so slowly! When the curtain finally fell. I felt like a soul released from eternal forment. I removed my make-up and dressed, beating a hasty retreat through crowds of well-wishers back-stage, all deliriously chanting the praises of my friend's Terpeichorean magic.

Carry Nation

I have since realized that that evening was a momentous one in my life. It marked the sudden obliteration of my dancer's soul. The wistful gleam you may notice in my eye from time to time is the gleam of unfulfilled genius, genius allen to that dance so fittingly described as modern. However, I am progressive and tolerant enough to appliaud the entrance am progressive and tolerant enough to applaud the entrance of this art into the state of Maine. I like to think of my friend as the Carry Nation of the Dance. Under her guidance the art will make great advances, I know.

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## ARU's Win Academic Race Leads Series

# Make Big Gains; TD's Plummet

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First Army General Speaks;

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S.N	1.895
Psi U	1.846
D.K.E	1.810
Zete	1.67
K.S	1.536

All Frat. Freshman Ave. ... 2.004 All College Freshman Ave. ... 2.010 A translation of these averages into the more familiar letter sys-tem gives fourth the following: 2.67—B-, 2.33—C+, 2.0—C, 1.7— C-, and 1.3—D+.

#### Jazz, Swim, Dance, Concert Top Campus Chest Week End

11-12.
Festivities will begin Friday night with a jazz concert in the Sargeant Gymnasium. Not to be confused with the usual fraternity brawls, this concert will be staged to give a nightclub effect. Bert

# With B- Mean Of Discussions

## Chi Psi's, Psi U's Expert On Religion Gives Major Talk Tuesday Night

Last Monday the Fraternity Dr. Ronald Bridges '30, last cholastic Standings for the first year's Tallman Professor and or prester of the current year were of the outstanding religious lead

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by Roger Howell, Jr. '3'.
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#### Critic Lauds Beckwith Staging, Orchestra In 'Dido and Aeneas

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#### A Noteworthy Lecture Series

Because of the unusual merit of the Tallman lectures, the Editors of the ORIENT would like to urge all undergraduates to attend the series of four Thursday evening lectures by Dr. Balkrishna Govind Gokhale on the general subject, "India —

Past and Present."
The first of these lectures, which is to be given tomorrow evening in the Moulton Union at 8:15, is entitled "The Meaning of India's Past."

#### Senior Speakers?

Stould we change our tradition of having seniors speak at graduation? In the finest hour of the college, in their finest hour at the college, should Bowdoin seniors step aside to make room for an outsider?

Most people attend only their own commencements. Can these four years of our lives best be culminated in the presence of an imported lecturer, regardless of stature, who is foreign to the halls we are about to leave? Wouldn't a classmate meet the requirements of this hour far better than a stranger? We have shared part of our past four years with our classmate. We can take pride in his accomplishments as he addresses us, as can this parents and his teachers. But what have we in common with a visiting dignitary? Are his needs ours? Are his pursuits ours? Have they ever been? Are his words going to be especially for us? (One wartime experience with a commencement speaker makes us wonder. It was the same speech he had made in Boston the day before. He repeated it again at Bates the next day. Not only was his approach impersonnal, his publicity value was Not only was his approach impersonnal, his publicity value w

adent Council letter (below) notes that "only three of the twelve houses" are in favor of keeping the present system. Perhapait is outmoded? Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Haverford, Kenyon, Swarthmore, among others, have not decided it was outmoded, or old fashioned, or inappropriate. Students deliver the commencement address there, just as they do here. Yet, those are not old fashioned colleges by any stretch of the

Yet, those are not old fashioned colleges by any immagination.

It is questionable, also, whether a "guest speaker could deliver a message of greater interest and more importance to the graduating class." Last year "Life" magazine was able to call one commencement lecturer head and shoulders above the host of "guest speakers" that addressed last year's graduating classes. The speech was Faulkner's Pine Manor address, "Life" mentioned merely a handful of other V.I.P.'s who had hit the commencement rostrum trail.

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"Life's" small selection doesn't indicate that high calibre commencement addresses are the rule. In 1952, Bowdoin had a big commencement-time feature article in that magazine. Not because of a "guest speaker", but because a famous Bowdoin man, K. C. M. Sills, was presiding at his last commencement. Also, in that article, a Bowdoin senior was shown practising his commencement address. Could the college ask for better publicity? Could the college expect to get it from a guest speaker? And actually it isn't good publicity as much as good public relations that the college needs. It is good public relations for Bowdoin when four communities read that a local son spoke at the Bowdoin commencement, Our commencement is sacred; above the hullabaloo of huskstering. We don't announce our honorary degree recipients before the degrees are awarded. Bowdoin policy is to acknowledge men, who have helped to dvelop. New England. The degree recipients know in advance that the cost of degree is not a speech, Bowdoin annually awards one degree to a relative of a graduating senior. These are priceless traditions. Certainly, the college has no need to taint: our fine commencement speaker tradition, ours since the days of Hawthorne and Longfellow, with a rather gaudy publicity stunt.

Thee Student Council letter, in its request for "guest"

days of Hawthorne and Longtellow, with a rather gaudy publicity stunt.

The Student Council letter, in its request for "guest speakers", overlooks the fact that Bowdoin commencements don't have them, and rightly so, the Commencement Luncheon program includes a response from one of the honorary degree recipients. Linet year's address by New Brunswick Premier Hugh John Flemming, was very enjoyable. He spoke in the field house which has four times the seating capacity of the church. This gave everyone on campus a chance to hear him, and not just the few, who would have been able to hear him that morning. If publicity is needed; here is a good source, And what reporter-wouldn't be more favorably inclined towards a speech that followed, rather than preceded, a good loster dinner?

We actually enjoy the benefits of both the tradition and the suggested change under, the present system. A guest speaker, holds a legitimate place in the after-dinner program. But a guest speaker would be incongruous at the Commencement exercises.

Our present system is ideal, Why, change it?

#### Letters To The Editors

## Students Urge Commencement

EUTDOR'S NOTE: This letter, written by Represents tive. Besnild Zuckert 'S6 for the Student Council, was sent to the President, the Dean, and Professor: Dagrett, lead of the Saif-Study Committee. It is being published to show the students have the Council, in dealing with student problems, and to show that student problems, and to show that student consideration. Dear Sir.

the Dean, and Professional Dagetth head of the Self-Study Committee lit is being published to show the students how the Self-Study Committee lit is being published to show the students how the Self-Study Committee lits being published to show the students how the Self-Study Committee lits being published to show that student coasecus and iscrements as for the Self-Student Coalege's tradition of having students give the commencement addresses is one that historically followed the example of the other leading colleges and universities in this country. In the past few years, however, there has been a marked movement by these other colleges and universities away from the custom of utilizing student speakers at the graduation exercises. Instead they have now taken up the practice of bringing in statesmen and other moted public figures to give the major address at their commencements. Bowdoin has not followed this trend.

Vote for Change

The Student Council at Bowdoin has recently completed tabulating student opinion of this metter. In a vote taken in the individual fratternity houses and among the independents, the results showed that only three of the twelve houses favored a retention of the "status quo", continued exclusive use of student commencement speakers. The remainder of the student body voted for some change from the Bowdoin tradition.

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A further breakdown of the tabulation showed five houses were in favor of some sort of compromise between the use of student speakers and the use of a noted speaker, this to be arranged by a possible change from four student speakers, as is now the practice to the use of only two student speakers and then the major address by the guest speaker.

Entire Elimination
The remainder of the houses woted for the chimination entirely of the student speakers. They desired the complete address to be given by the guest speaker.

The main reasons given by the students for a proposed change, were not merely to follow the example of the other than the work of the students for a proposed change, were not merely to follow the example of the other schools, but rather were that it was generally felt that:

1. By virtue of being an experienced man and a leader in a certain field, a guest speaker could deliver a message of greater interest and more importance to the graduating class then could a student.

2. The College could gain much

that a guest speaker would com-mand.

The Student Council has decision on either the compromise proposal or the proposal to completely elimin-ate student speakers. At the pre-sent time our course of action is simply to make known student feeling on this matter, in the hope that the administration will re-spond to the student wishes and-come forth with some change from the present tradition.

Sincerely yours, The Student Council

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of years recognized the worth of this College whose board of trustees had among its members our late "Casey" Sills.

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The Japan International Christian University Foundation, Ine.

#### Ronald Bridges Museum Gets Leads Series Of Discussions From Nephew

#### Gen: Dunlap's Life Reviewed

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uad	lng five piled up a twenty-point	While lengue leading Kappa Sig-	mers 56-16, Bowdoin's only hope	
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sion		its title bid; and climbed into a	closing minutes of the meet with	
esh-	and even the second team, which	second: place, tie with Zeta. Psi,	the advent of the 400 relay but,	
The:	was employed all through the sec-	who was also actionless this week.	unfortunately, both teams were	helf with the Bobcats sheed at
as	ond period, earned a 40-23 halftime	The big game between Kappa Sig-	disqualified.	termission 32-28. They increas
ond	margin. The opposition showed re-	me and the Zetes, scheduled for	Keiter of Amherst set a new	their lead to 39-32 but with eig
	mote traces of skill and co-ordina-		pool record by coping the 50-yard	
me	tion and very evident traces of	Wednesday evening, gave way to	free style swim in 23.2. The Lord	
nts.	fatigue, Stover once again led	a Freshman tilt and will probab-	Jeffs. also turned in an excellent	
17	the scoring with 28 points. Marty.	ly be rescheduled sometime this	performance in the 150-yard med-	
	Roop totaled: 14:	week.		45-44 and went on to post a co
ure	The Frosh finished the season	Dick Greene continued to be the	ley, swim, splashing home in	
	with an 11 and 4 record; having	point getter for SN, as Sigma Nu	1:36.8	vincing win. John "T" Libby a
the	lost to MCI, Hebron, Colby, and	edged Beta 48-45 to pull within	The summary:	Captain John Kreider paced t
47-	Maine,	a game and a half of first place.	300 Medley Relay - Won by	Coombsmen attack with 18-and
. A	Mane,	Gene Helsel pumped 15 points	Amherst (Savage, Helmreich, and	
ono	Bowdein (93)   Postland YMCA(52)	through the nets for AD, but con-	Howard) 3:14:4.	John Manteiga had 16, follow
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ain-	Vleser - 3 0 6 Meserve. 3 2 8 Cohen 6 0 12 Amerigian 3 0 6	trol of the boards gave the winners	ard (B), Herman (B) 2:28.2.	White in the Bebcat offense.
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rom		Monday night when it takes on un-		came to town last Saturday a
	Suwyer 5 0 10 Orr 3 0 6.	defeated Kappa Sigma.	150 Medley Swim — Pray (A),	upset the Polar Bears in ove
com	Duley 1 1 3 Clancy 0 0 0 Burrowes 6 0 12	ARU split a two-tilt schedule to	Collier (B), Kessler (A), 1:36.8.	time 95-93 as Mike Polese dur
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of		effort led RU to a 43-40 victory	(A), Collier (B), 53.6.	had tied the count at 81-81 wi
OWS	Bowdein (65) Maine (67) G. F. P.		200 Back - Savage (A), Kess-	five seconds remaining of regul
the	Roop 2 1 5 Arsenault 5 1 11	over TD Monday night, but Pete	ler (A), 2:32.2.	tion time. In the overtime Per
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	Vieser 2 1 5 Newhopse, 4 8 16. Stover 10 10 30 Buckley 0 1 1	scoring, gaining support from Gary	Morse (B), Neil (B), 2:38.1,	while Polese and Gus Folsom to
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ldle		However, the following night		Five players from each club
ort-	Sawyer 7 3 17 McHardy 5 2 12 Jackson 0 4 4	ARU met a determined DKE team	ard (B), Hanks. (A), 5:21,6,	double digits. Bowdoin had Pa
day	Ranco   1 0 2	which placed four starters in dou-	400 Relay - Both teams dis-	ter and Libby with 18 apiece,
	Riem'der 1 0 2	ble figures to take one of its top	qualified.	
art-	Total 2 24 17 65 Total 23 21 67	wins of the season, 62-34, Fresh-		len with 17, Golz with 12 and R
	3	man Frank Johnson was tops on	The Polar cubs set two new rec-	lie Janelle with 11 points.
		rebounds as well as scoring to pace		Bowdein (64) Bates (53)
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#### Sextet Loses Its Last Five-Why?

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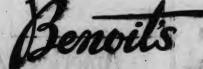
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work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the haviness, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's whare your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve the problems.



#### Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55 More For More

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e, she remained loyal to her
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The players are Mary Chittim,
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ein dramatics.

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Newman Club Elects

Paul E. Testa '55 was elected president of the Newman Club for the spring semester at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Vice-President Theodore F. Eldracher, Jr., '57. Recording Secretary, Donald F. Guida '57. Corresponding Secretary, Peter D. Relic '58; Treasurer, Donald L. Henry '55; Historian, Thomas E. Needham '57: and Member-at-Large, Paul J. McGoldrick '57. The club chaplain is Father Doherty.

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Deeds, Events Mark Career Of Active Poet

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## The Poet's Friends Fondly Recall His Brilliant Career

# Coffin's Fine Achievements



## Editorial Excerpts Reveal High Regard For Our Poet

#### Student Writes His Impressions

Coffin's Poetic Spirit Recalled By Mr. Brown

Memorial Exercises Heartfelt Tribute To Native Son

#### **ENCOMIUM**

TWEE THREE

The present undergraduate body of the College must, in paying tribute to Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, express itself by translating into words the respect and admiration it felt for him. Doubtless in twenty years, we, now in youth, could tell of our benefits as a result of having associated with Robert Coffin, but today we hesitate to speak in superlatives lest our words be taken as insincere.

As students, we knew Robert Coffin as a warm, friendly, and deeply human teacher; and we have seen in his appreciation for learning and culture an attitude that has given many of us inspiration and encouragement when we thought these things unimportant. In dedicating this issue of the ORIENT to his memory, we pray God to bless him from this day forth and for evermore.

#### POET TO REMEMBER ..

POET TO REMEMBER.

He was our steadiest, fullest, most complete poet. He knew no vacations from poatry, and so gave us hooks that were better than vacations, not escapes from life but desifications and improvements of it. Rob Coffin was a true creator. He did not lament the bitterness of chaos; he moulded it into diagram, seeing it so, were radioactive with affirmation.

He caught literature on the go, on the run, on the fly—

He caught literature on the go, on the run, on the fly—

and found most of it in his own backyard. He who took so it has found wirtue and wonder in the routines of life. He was a poet of the family, of his family.

He was unique in that. No other poet ever sang each glad praises of the simple saga of his family's workaday life, transforming and informing it with comeliness and eloquence. And the tree realing forming and informing it with comeliness and eloquence. And the tree realing the manufacture, as generous of his talent and energies as a foundation. As irrepressible.

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or saving in his poetic impulses. He was as abundant and prelific as Nature, as generous of his talest and energies as a fountain. As irrepressible.

Poetry is a sort of by-product of being a poet, of living a
full and quickened life. And so Rob's hearty joy in extience,
overflows into some of the most robust books is American
bluerature, a fat shelf-full. His poetic gusto knew no simple
bounds, recognized no narrow limitations. He made biography
the business of a poet, and history, and book-peviswing, and
fiction, and scholarship. He proved that the essay can be out
liveliest literary form. And whatever he wrote, it was all
poetry, and thus the novels were better novels, the scholarship
better scholarship. For a good poet is both a seer and a sayer.

Go read his books. Rob is a one-man liberal education.

Go's plenty, lusty as Chaucer, full of juice as a Maine apple, as
his mother's blueberry pie running over in the oven. Read
about the uncle who lifted things with his teeth. Read about
his father's henchmen. Discover, what he told Beltimore about
frost and Robinson. Go back to the Oxford days and Lindiufarne and the exquisite, almost medieval, tapestries of Crown
and Cottages. Meet Captain Abby, enter District Thirteen,
listen to Cap'n Pye's ghostly yarns, smell the pines cooking on
the Brunswick plains, sweat getting in the salt hay, learn blue
hard under the million November stars, your bed a gunlow of turnips moving across a dusky bay. Chaese rabbits and
lost boyhood with Snoozer yelping down the lonesome teacher.
Read all the poems and find the best ones, and smore variety
than you'd been told of. Then go read Lost Paradise a dozen
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# Poet's Readers Write Verses In His Honor Over the past few weeks the try honoring the late Professor Coffin, Six of these tributes are printed below. Dear Sirs: Maine will miss you, Robert Tristram Coffin, You—her champion and interpretation. Tou—her champion and interpretation for the professor of the professo

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—her champion and interpreter.

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To Robert P. Tristram Coffin he tall life you could live, tall tales you could tell nriched us and gave us delight; su loved the Maine woods and the heart-gripping spell her shores on a moon-speeding night.

Poet's Readers Write Verses

NATURE'S EPITAPH

- Susan N. Pulsii

#### CUMBERLAND THEATRE

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Wednesday-Thursday March 16-17 TRACK OF THE CAT



WITH ONE OF HIS FAVORITES, "Lost Paradise", in his lap, Pro-fessor Coffin relayes in an armchair at home. "Lost Paradise" is a collection of poems about his happy childhood. On the piano is a pic-ture of Robert, Jr. who this summer will study at Oxford's Trinity Callere.

#### The Poet's Friends Fondly Recall His Brilliant Career

Brunswick High School
"Anyone who had the priv
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guished poet, Robert P. T. C.
can never forget him, his geness, his sympathetic underst
ing, and his humor. He alv
gave of himself and his pitter.

J. ARTHUR SAMUELSON

discussing his own writing techniques. Often he came to our school and held hundreds of youngsters spellbound as he read his poems and they listened to that rich and poignant voice. Who can calculate how many lives have been enriched by him?"

THEODORE WEEKS Edité-in-chief,
"The Atlantic Monthly"

Bob Coffin was the embodiment of the Downeaster with a lovely ear for music and an affectionate, earned and an affectionate, that of Bob would entertain the color music and an affectionate, earned and his singing. He was a great out, earned and an affectionate, missed on many a campus besides of heart of brunswick or the state of Maine he knew and was loyal to. He probably did more to make Maine, that of Bowdoin which he had so long made his own."

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"Menver Rob Coffin was away from Maine he couldn't wait to get and as plentiful as those at Crandout the would go gunning. You never counted on sleeping. You never all day and Rob would entertain the adolescent stars are never as bright as those that shine on the single spirit. He will be allowed the single spirit. He will be allowed the probably did more to make Maine that of Bowdoin which he had so long made his own."

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His Impressions

JARTHUR SAMUELSON
Pastor of
First Parish Congregational
Coffin's "Church-on-the-Hill"
"I am sure that none of us who
stood in the falling show during
the committal service at the Cranberry Horn cemetery felt
Robert P. T. Coffin was leaded. Confronted by such a life, materialism
drops to its proper level and bows
to the kingdom of the spirit. He
lives and the things he has written
will continue to live in us."

MARIO TONON
Principal, Brunswick High School
"My respect for Professor Coffinsprings from his rare ability to
feel and to write about home and
nature, kindness and peace, and
good people — his ability to emphasize these important things in
life in the midst of noisy progress,
turmoil among men, atomic races,
money and power, I don't think
that he could have written so well
had he not been a good man."

ELINOR GRAHAM
Friend and Fellow Author
"As a writer I would be
hip and to speaked of Rek Coffin at all
but I would like to say that I
doubt if in any human soul love of
his friends and his own particular
countryside burned as bright. We
will grieve not, rather flad strength
in what is left behind."

EMERY W. BOOKER
A Life-Long Friend

Maine Author, Peet and Lecturer

## Student Writes | Faculty Resolution Praises Coffin's Fine Achievements



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orfice in Mansachusetts Hall, during regular office hours, beginning
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#### To Explain Openings. In Foreign Service

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workers join forces to supress the invention."

Members of this years' committee include Bill Hale '56, chairman; Henry Shaw '56, finance; George Massin '56 and Jerry Kirby '56 advertising; Dick Carleton '55, Ernie Film' 56, and Don Weston '37, peogram activities; Terry Woodbury '56, prizes; Roland Delione '55, Norm Cohen '56, and Bob. Delaney '55, tickets; Rudy Wirth. '55 and Tom Knell '55, booth dance; Ron Harris '56 and Dick Loughry '56, publicity; and John Maloney '56, allocations. Set I — "Red Hot"

8:00-8:30 p.m.—Polar Bear Five
8:30-9:00 p.m.—Bert Turetzky
Quartet
—Intermission—

Dance, Movie Among Events

The political apathy of many Bowdoin students was discussed at a recent meeting of the Young Republicans. College should stimulate the future voters to take part in political activities. Yet litter the interest has been shown on campus. Talks sponsored by the Political Forum usually have small student representation. Membership in that and the Young Republican and Democratic clubs its small.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

Are Not Major Sports More Important?

One view expressed by a Student Council member was that with the present sad situation of our major sports we should perhaps concentrate more on building up those sports than tinker with minor ones. This is an opinion to be well taken.

If a line of demarkation is to be drawn in Bowdoin sports, it seems that the present standards are as fair as possible. Perhaps someone can suggest a better system. If so, the Student Council, the Orient, and no doubt the Athletic Department, would be glad to hear of it. Re: Minor Sports

Dear Sirs:

The elevation of minor sports to a major award status would enable their members to participate on a par with the so-called "big colleges". Additional major sports would give the college much greater publicity than is now possible with the present major sport program. Ideally all sports should be on the same level because the members of any team who are actually participating to the limit of their capabilities are expending equal amounts of effort. These are some of the arguments behind the proposal that the college award major letters to playing teams of both major and minor sports. At present the minor sports at Bowdoin are tennis, golf, ski, sailing and rifle. A Line Must Be Drawn

Bowdoin, as a small liberal arts college, has set up high standards on behalf of its athletic program as well as on behalf of its curriculum. In setting up these high standards it is a necessary part of the plan that paid staff members be employed and held responsible for the proper supervision of major sport teams which represent the college. As long as the small colleges properly divert most of their funds for education, the limited funds available for athletic programs necessitate that a line be drawn somewhere as to which teams shall receive enough funds to permit the hiring of a paid staff member. Comparence

#### Cub Swimmers Lose | Schmalz Showing

Schmalz Showing

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High School Champs

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program. Mr. Wilder attended the workshop "concerned with the foreign student on the changing American campus." These work-shops were held on Thursday, Feb. 24.

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# Relaxed Regulations

#### Debaters Participate In Brooklyn Series

# Wilder Called To Active Duty As Lt. Colonel Lt. Colone





#### Campus Chest Week End Success In Financial And Social Respects

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Council President Bill Hale summed up the financial results of the week end and announced the winners of the awards. Theta Delain and the summers of the awards. The David Market of the Student Council are summers of the awards. The previously tabled discussion of the "hockey rink situation" was repended to the "hockey rink situation" was repended for discussion. Ideas for the "more than the summer of the summer of

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## Morrell Discusses

ancial need.

Wilson is a graduate of Brunswick High School, where he was
active in dramatics, debating, the
glee club, radio club swimming
and tennis, and won several
awards. At Bowdoin he is enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training
Corps unit, is secretary of Delta
Sigma, and acts as Publicity Manager for the Glee Club.

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## Indian History Hale '56 Thanks All In 1st Lecture

The Union Committee film on Saturday, March 19 will be run at new times 6:30 and 8:30. Professor Herbert Brown will yeal future Saturday night flicks will be at these times.

This week's movie will be "The Sleeping City" with Richard Conte and Coleen Gray. A narcotics ring, operating within a great hospital, causes two mysterious deaths. A young detective joins to life.

#### Gokhale Probes Pierre-Alain Jolivet Takes Two Awards.



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# Ski Team Finale;

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## Exam On Monday

tialities of the new stage are to to. Copies of the Library. Casting will have lace this week from 10:30 to production should give his name to production crews after the spring vacation.

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The happy couples and the lonely stags wandered over to Sargeant Gymnasium after the Concert. There the traditional "Boothdance" was well under way. Money flowed freely in the carnivallike atmosphere, the jingle of coin
providing a rather mercenary
background for the smooth strains
of melody provided by the versatile Bert Turetzsky's quartet. All
of the booths displayed imagination and ingenuity, and the hucksters behind their counters used
all imaginable devices to lure
"suckers" to their table. Most
fascinating of the booths was the
one set up by the faculty which
gave prizes to almose who were
successful in knocking over photographs of faculty members. Several of the men on the Dean's other list squandered their evening's
allocation at that entertainment.
Because cut-throat competition
was discouraged by various quarters, the weekend wasn't as financially successful as the one last
year. It is estimated that \$2100
was cleared this year. Last year.

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#### Glee Club Scores Success At Pine Manor & Holyoke

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By George A. Smart, Jr. '37

On Friday evening, March 18, I Feldman and Peter Potter were the Bowdoin College Giee Club Joined forces with the Pine Manor Club, to present a program ranging from the music of Brahms and Ing from the music of Brahms and Handel to the lighter strains of Rogers and Hammerstein. Four-selections from the Brahms Requirm opened the concert. Choruses I ("Blessed Are They") and II ("Behold All Flesh"), under words of praise, even superlatives, the direction of Professor Tillotison, were smoothly sung and contained a good amount of emotional warmth. Ragged entrances and general uncertainty on the part of the choruses made Chorus V traitatively jundistinguished, despite some fine singing on the part of the soprano soloist. Mrs. Sleeper's leasing as it was to see a capactuage of the chorus of lose nearly all of its moving beautiful.

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## Dining Service Strengthens College, Fraternity System



#### Bowdoin Boys & Bath Belles Haven't Always Been Friendly

Haven't Always Been Friendly

By John R.

The following excerpts are taken from past issues of the Bowdoin ORENT. Many of the articles included could have been written yesterday, and many others show how rapidly certain modes of thought have changed.

A Bath Gler Remarks.

March 6, 1895:

"I never saw such a homely set of boys together, as the Bowdoin students," remarked a Bath girl, at the Alameda Wednesday evening.— Bath Independent.

Alas! what a violent attack of sour grapes the busy Imagination Editor of our saffron-hued contemporary must have suffered when he penned the above paraghaph, and found room for it in his crowded columns. He is evidently trying to bolster up the desperate cause of the Bath young men, who are invariably left completely out in the cold by the Bath girls whenever a Bowdoin student comes in sight. Perhaps he could not gain admittance to that happy reception which thirty Bath belles, in return for hospitality gladly accepted at the hands of Bowdoin boys in Brunswick, gave the college boys after the concert in the Alameda. And as he stood outside and shivered in the cold he doubtless registered a solemn resolve to wint in something stinging and crushing about the horrid aliens who, in spitor of their lack of personal attractions, persist in beatting the more handsome young men of Bath in the race for the hearts who, in spitor of their lack of personal attractions, persist in beatting the more handsome young men of Bath in the race for the hearts of the minden of the shipbuilding city. Either his modest opinion, put for convenience into the mouth of another, is wrong, or else Bath

#### Modern India Topic Of Third Gokhale Talk

Population, Poverty Are India's Two Big Problems

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#### Glee Club, Agent Of Good Will

The Bowdoin Glee Club, the college's only major extra-curricular activity that gets beyond New England in attracting large amounts of good will, leaves tomorrow on its annual

large amounts of good will, leaves tomorrow on its annual Spring Tour.

With a record of outstanding performances and consistently favorable reviews, both musical and otherwise, this organization has increased respect for it and the school it represents. Some recent shows have been notable. Last year, the Meddibempsters, the grown-up offspring of the Glee Club, appeared on nationwide television with Robert Frost. About the same time, the entire Club presented a television program originating from a major studio in New York, Two years ago, they gave a full concert in New York's, Town Hall.

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full concert in New York's, Town Hall.

A good part of the singers' popularity is derived from the many concerts they regularly give with other college groups. One of the more memorable of these was the Smith-Bowdoin concert in Hartford, Connecticut two years ago. In 1952, they gave a highly successful memorial concert at Mt. Holyoke, the second in an annual series. This winter was the first chance the Bowdoin club had to fulfill a request to return.

This year's tour is characteristic. One performance will benefit a Syracuse, N. Y., civic drive. TV viewers in upper New York and western New England will see and hear the Club on a half hour Schenectady program. Concerts will be given in two high schools as a good will gesture, and in three college and a girl's prep school.

It is due to organizations like the Glee Club and the men who nake it up that Bowdoin's name is recognized and respected. make it up that Bowdon's name is recognized and respected. The young men of any college essentially are the college; when they perform creditably, the college shares their success. So on the eve of the tour, we wish the Glee Club well. We are proud to know that this spring vacation, audiences and critics will applaud the work of some extraordinary Sons of Bowdoin.

## Spring Has Sprung?

March 21, 1955. Spring

If it weren't for the snow, we might believe it. Being tired, tired of winter and its sluggish withdrawal, we were especially anxious for March 21 and the signs of the new year. We have spotted some already: the Reserve Officers Training unit has resumed its practice of a weekly drill, a fly has come out of its hibernation in an ORIENT desk drawer, and several spring intentioned birds have been hemoaning the sone and alway which tentioned birds have been bemoaning the snow and slush which winter, a little ashamed of the rubbish it has left on fraternity lawns, uses to cover its retreat.

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There are, perhaps, more encouraging signals, A host of reservations on Florida-and-Bermuda-bound conveyances point up the general anxiety to be done with the sour old winter. Basketball is over, except for the inevitable playoffs, and spring training baseball from Sarasota to Brunswick bodes well. The training baseball from Sarasota to Brunswick bodes well. The talk is less of skiing and more of, "how well I look in Bermuda shorts!" or "those hats at Benoits will make great favors for lyy houseparties". With the next issue, the ORIENT will have a new volume underway, full of good things for spring, eg., pictures of sunburned vacationers back from West Palm Beach, Elbow Beach and Caribou.

Try as we may, we can't wait for more concrete evidence.

Elbow Beach and Caribou,

Try as we may, we can't wait for more concrete evidence.

We can't surpress our desire to see the Brunswick oaks give the
Bowdoin pines a little competition, a family of robins sold on
the desirability of building right underneath our window, an
Easter bonnet showpiece, and daylight enough after supper to
play S-P-U-D and softball.

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We've bounced down the "long middle-stretch" for months ough. It's refreshing to know that it, like winter, is losing its enough. It's refreshing to know that it, like winter, is losing its grip. Hour exams and snow storms, the last vestiges of these tedious seasons, are almost over. They have taxed our vitalities, our fortitude and pressed our courage. And, if they are ahead today in their race against spring, it is, like the ice in Coffin's pond, a thin lead.

For tomorrow, or the next day, we'll be through dealing with ymbols and omens. The spring will be upon us and in us, and lowdoin will know it.

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Sincerely yours,
Roger Howell, Jr.
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Jean Fairfax, College Secretary, of the American Friends Service Committee, will be on campus to day to interview students interest-day to interview students interested in summer employment in summer projects of the group. Interviews will be held in Conference B in the Union from 1:30-4:30.

In the evening at 8:00 in the Pecunian Room Miss Fairfax will lead a discussion concerning the crises in the Middle East where she spent last summer. Morton Price '56 of the Political Forum will answer questions of any interested students.

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Perhaps more fundamental, certainly more pragmatically connected with the situation, are four other points:

(1) The physical plant at Bowdoin no longer exceeds — nor in deed even measures up to — the plants at the colleges with which we are competing. The lack of a hockey rink is only one — we haven't adequate facilities for opponents' dressing rooms, nor have we a basketball court comparable to say, Colby's, nor a field house which leven remotely resembles MITs. In earlier days the Bowdoin at heltic plant was outstanding in comparison to its competitors. Now that is no longer so, and future athletes aren't attracted for that reason.

(2) Within the state of Maine, where we meet our most staunch rivals, we are obliged to do so under difficulties. At the University of Maine the scholarships are greater; Colby is famous for "going after" basketball stars; Bates is endowed with the use of freshmen in athletics.

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(4) Finally, the athletic staff is undermanned. Other schools of our size have far more pienteous coaching staffs. The appointment of Nels Corey will go far to remedy the present condition, but will ocertainly not wipe away the stigma altogether. Athletes are concerned with the men they're going to play under. A good staff naturally attracts good athletes.

Can We As Students Help?

What can be done, both now and in future years? Immediate action could certainly come from the students. If interest is to be gotten from the men now on campus, they must instigate it. Longrange plans must come from the college. The enlargement of endowments for scholarship rests on the shoulders of the alumni, as does the building of a more adequate athletic plant. On the hockey rink subject, by the way, President Coles met with the Planning Boards in New York last week and the matter was discussed. Various plans for raising money for such a project were considered and will be looked into. Another meeting of the Board later in the spring will discuss the situation. President Coles said that he was "very optomistic" about the matter. Incidentally, if some students feel that we should have had a hockey rink before a music building, and think that the music building money could have been used for a rink, let it be known that the money for the building was given by Mrs. Gibson as a memorial to the area of the remedy must come, then, from the students. . at Immediate remedy must come, then, from the students. . at Immediate remedy must come, then, from the students. . . at Immediate remedy deleted the terminate of the students.

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The Student Curriculum Committee will sponsor a series of four lectures this sporing by members of the faculty, beginning on Wednesday, April 13. All of the lectures will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Moutton Union Lounge. The first of the speakers will be a 18:15 p.m. in the Moutton Union Lounge. The first of the speakers will be Professor Philip C. Beam, who will talk on "The Evolution of the Modern Skyscraper" on April 13. This in-formal lecture will be accompanied by slides and, with its umusual topic promises to be extremely interesting.

On Tuesday, April 19, Professor Herbert Brown of the English Department will speak, followed on Wednesday, April 27, by Assistant Professor James M. Moulton, the questions being considered by the student curriculum Committee to the speaker of the student curriculum Committee uses the speaker of the student curriculum Committee uses the speaker of the student curriculum Committee uses the speaker of the sp



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#### Juniors Named For Plummer **Prize Contest**

April 11. It is hoped that all up-perclassmen will answer the ques-tionnaire so the committee can evaluate the student opinion as a

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