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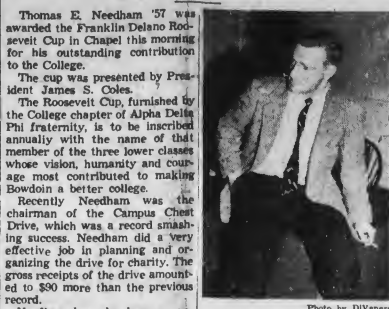
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Roosevelt Cup Presented To Needham In Chapel Today



Thomas E. Needham '57 was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup in Chapel this morning for his outstanding contribution to the College. The cup was presented by President James S. Coles. The Roosevelt Cup, furnished by the College chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, is to be inscribed annually with the name of that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity and courage most contributed to making Bowdoin a better college.



PICTURED ABOVE are Austin R. MacCormick and Pres. James S. Coles. Mr. MacCormick, this year's Bowdoin Institute speaker, delivered three lectures and conducted two seminars on "The Challenge of Crime and Delinquency" last week. Photo by DiVencere

Austin R. MacCormick Discusses Crime In Institute Lecture Series

There are four types of crime. Dr. Austin R. MacCormick, this year's Institute speaker, noted in the first of three lectures entitled "Crime and Delinquency" given here last week. They are: ordinary crime, white collar crime, extraordinary crime, and organized crime. Ordinary crime, Dr. MacCormick explained, includes burglary, robbery, rape and murder. Extraordinary crimes are the same but done under bizarre or unique circumstances. White collar crimes are crimes committed by the upper economic classes in pursuit of business. Organized crime, committed by criminal syndicates, includes crime on the international level. The problem in all four classifications, Dr. MacCormick stated, is how to find the motivation. Statistics on crime are sometimes inaccurate because many cases are handled by the police themselves without getting into court. Because of this crime statistics are estimates. It was Dr. MacCormick's opinion that many reports on juvenile crime have been exaggerated. "We have a greater crime rate than any other comparable nation," Dr. MacCormick pointed out. "A sustained, consistent, intelligent attack on the problem from every angle is needed." He also criticized the movies. He felt that the effect is more dangerous than television with its small black and white screen. Both mediums, however, depict the methods and language of crime. The effect of comic books is overrated, but they have an effect on vulnerable children and add to instability. In his second lecture, Dr. MacCormick said: "It is fair to say that as a nation, we Americans deserve the amount of crime we have today for we have never fully applied our rich financial and social resources in a sustained attempt to prevent and control it." Dr. MacCormick advised expansion and improvement of welfare, health, religious, educational and recreational agencies and services in every community as a means of crime prevention. He also recommended clinical and counseling services for both parents and children for more complicated forms of delinquency. Admitting to the complexity of the delinquency problem, Dr. MacCormick said that many parents are baffled "by the profusion of how to maintain strong, wholesome home and family ties in a fast whirling world where so many forces seem to be pulling teenagers away from the home, the hub of the wheel." In respect to the adult crime problem, he stated that law enforcement in the United States is weak. He advocated widespread reform in respect to prevention, apprehension, trial, correction, and rehabilitation, without reversion to the archaic philosophy of retributive vengeance. Dr. MacCormick noted in his final lecture that prison riots, the movement of our Federal prisons, which has been made in Federal and State prison reform since 1930, have been caused by a number of factors, "the most important factors outside the prisons... (being) political domination, which makes it impossible to secure fully-qualified wardens and other personnel on a career basis. "The most important factors inside the prisons," he said, "are monotony, the combined evils of idleness and overcrowding, and the fact that half the prisoners are in their twenties or younger." But while there have been improvements in our Federal and State penal institutions, county jails have shown the least change for the better in the past 50 years.

Six Business Representatives To Give Student Job Interviews

Six business representatives are scheduled to hold interviews with seniors this month, Samuel A. Ladd Jr., director of the Placement Bureau, has announced.

Rooms Available For Fall Term

Tomorrow, the J. Walter Thompson Co., an international joint advertising agency will be represented by R. W. Hawes. He seeks trainees in the advertising field. Henry Mountford, representing the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, will be here Friday to interview prospective banking trainees. William H. Honick of the Boston Insurance Co. and George E. Ladd of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will be on campus April 16. An April 17 the American Insurance Group will be represented by John J. Leddy. He will interview seniors interested in any phase of the casualty business. On April 18 C. J. Fiden of the General Electric Co. Employee Relations Division will hold interviews. The First National Bank of Boston will hold a group conference on April 19 and individual interviews on April 20. Six business representatives have already visited the campus this month. They include: R. C. Paynter, the Atlantic Refining Co.; S. R. Hastings, Merck Co.; R. F. O'Donnell, Frost and Whitney Aircraft Corp.; A. A. Rikkkola, Dunn and Bradstreet; T. J. Gorman, Home Life Insurance Co. of New York; and A. B. Littlefield, Spring Mills, Ind.

Ivy Weekend Month Away; Other School Dates Conflict

Despite the unspringlike weather and because of moving up the date from former years, Ivy Weekend is now only thirty days away. Some other colleges, including Amherst and Dartmouth, will be competing with Ivy, which is expected to start on May 25.

Ford Gift Held To Salary Use

The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College have voted to hold the entire Ford Foundation grant of \$60,500, made last December, as an endowment in support of instructional salaries. President Coles has announced. Recognizing further the urgency of the situation, President Coles said, "Bowdoin's intention is to appropriate from College funds sufficient monies to implement in the next immediate fiscal year, beginning July 1, the entire enhancement of salary level made possible by the grant, in advance of the receipt of the entire gift. Beyond this, the College will accomplish further increase in instructional salaries from such funds as may be available." "The Ford Foundation grant," Dr. Coles concluded, "will provide approximately one-sixth of the endowment needed to raise faculty salaries to the point where their 1940 level of purchasing power will be recaptured."

Ronald Tripp Wins Zete Frosh Award

Ronald E. Tripp '59 is the first recipient of the \$50 Scott C. W. Simpson Award given to that freshman member of Zeta Psi attaining the highest scholastic average and showing financial need. Tripp holds an Alumni Fund Scholarship. He graduated as salutatorian of his class at South Portland High School where he was active in sports and in the club. At Bowdoin he is on the Dean's List and has won class numerals in track as a weightman. He also sings in the Glee Club.

Curtis String Quartet To Play Here Monday

The Curtis String Quartet will make its twenty-third annual appearance at Bowdoin College on Monday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m., in the Pickard Theater. Professor Frederic E. T. Tilston has announced. Professor Tilston will join the quartet in the George Frank, Piano Quintet as one of the features of the concert. Also included in the concert will be "Dissonant Quartet," commemorating the 20th anniversary of his birth, and the Kodaly String Quartet. One of the oldest of contemporary ensembles, the Curtis String Quartet has been mellowed by over a quarter of a century of association and a distinguished career of some 2000 concerts. Their renown as a group and individual reputation as artists is reflected in the success of the New School of Music founded by the Quartet in Philadelphia in 1942. The Curtis String Quartet is under the direction of Max Aronoff, violinist, who 29th anniversary of his birth, and the Kodaly String Quartet has been mellowed by over a quarter of a century of association and a distinguished career of some 2000 concerts. Their renown as a group and individual reputation as artists is reflected in the success of the New School of Music founded by the Quartet in Philadelphia in 1942. The Curtis String Quartet is under the direction of Max Aronoff, violinist, who 29th anniversary of his birth, and the Kodaly String Quartet has been mellowed by over a quarter of a century of association and a distinguished career of some 2000 concerts. Their renown as a group and individual reputation as artists is reflected in the success of the New School of Music founded by the Quartet in Philadelphia in 1942.

'Off Record' Panel To Discuss College

Five men chosen from the extremes of the faculty will offer their candid appraisal of the College tonight in a panel discussion limited to student attendance. The discussion, sponsored by the Student Curriculum Committee, will be held in the Moulton Union at 8:15. The five faculty participants are all new additions to the College. They are: Dr. Paul H. Bernstein, Prof. Louis O. Cox, Dr. Kevin B. Herbert, R. Leighton van Nort, and Prof. Clement E. Vose. They have been here for six months, more than enough time, they feel, to appraise the College "Off the Record."

Entire Council Okays Strict Hazing Regulations

State Enforcing Law Eliminates Walks; Drinking Laws Emphasizes Scholarship

The Student Council unanimously passed a new by-law which supersedes all previous hazing proposals and regulations on Monday afternoon. This by-law effectually eliminates all walks or other off-campus hazing activities, places new emphasis on the more constructive side of hazing, particularly through its provision for a scholarship program to be carried on by each house, and places both the initiative and the responsibility for curbing undesirable hazing practices solely with the student body. The new by-law incorporates the SC hazing proposal of last fall and several suggestions which grew out of meetings of the Student-Faculty Committee on hazing over the past month, together with the suggestion of AD representative Thomas E. Needham '57 that each fraternity be required to carry on a scholastic program for its freshmen. On Thursday afternoon, the Student Council met in a special session to consider the recommendation of the joint student-faculty committee. Among these suggestions were that no fraternity be allowed to carry on hazing practices beyond its own property; that each fraternity be allowed to haze only its own pledges; that fraternity presidents be held responsible for supervising and any rule violations, and that all existing rules on hazing be "codified, published, and freely distributed." These recommendations were presented to the Council and explained by David H. Patterson '56, representing the student-faculty committee of AD representative Kierstead Jr. '56 and Eugene V. Helsel Jr. '57. Faculty members also serving are Prof. James A. Storer, Prof. Alton E. Gustafson, and Malcolm E. Morrell of the Athletic Department. Patterson stated that although the Faculty had refrained from taking action on the Self-Study recommendation for second-semester initiation because of the SC proposal, they had not given formal approval to that proposal.

Coles Chooses Committee To Survey Campus Jobs

President Coles has established a committee to make a survey of job possibilities on campus so that an attempt can be made later to coordinate where possible work opportunities with scholarship awards made both to freshmen and upperclassmen, according to Samuel A. Ladd Jr., chairman of the committee.

Adam Walsh Seeks Nomination; Alumnus Desires Governorship

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's football coach, has announced that he will seek nomination as a State Representative in the Democratic primary in June, and Philip F. Chapman, Jr. '38 will seek nomination in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Walsh was Brunswick's representative to the Maine House in the Ninety-seventh Legislature. He has been football coach here since 1935, except during the war years when the College suspended football. During that period he coached the professional Cleveland Rams. Under his guidance the Rams won the National Football League championship in 1945. Walsh was unanimously endorsed by the Town Democratic Committee, according to Prof. Jeffrey J. Carre, secretary of the committee. Chapman, a State Senator from the home town of Portland during the Ninety-sixth and Ninety-seventh Legislatures, is the third Republican to enter the gubernatorial primary. He was also a member of the Maine House of Representatives in the Ninety-fourth Legislature. A graduate of George Washington University Law School, Chapman was a member of the faculty of Portland University Law School from 1949 until this year.

Buttrick Gives Sunday Chapel

"Let's throw for it," was the challenge offered by Dr. George A. Buttrick, speaking in chapel last Sunday. Dr. Buttrick is the Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University. He also is preacher to the university in far-reaching and may take considerable time to solve to the satisfaction of everyone. Mr. Ladd said, "The problem is difficult because, in some cases, freshmen are not qualified to accept campus job responsibilities and in some instances (for distinguished work by a new contributor to The Quill). Power, a member of Theta Delta Chi, has participated in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest and is a member of the Glee Club. Plans are now being made for the humor issue of The Quill, scheduled to appear at Ivy, Carleton, and other schools. The role of Bernice will be played by Catherine T. Daggatt. Nancy McKee will be Mrs. Machelhorn. Mr. Machelhorn will be played by Otto E. Eskin '56. Nat Smart will fill the role of Tompkins. Playing the role of John Randolph Chirles will be James W. Deesman '57. Kyle Phillips '56 will take the part of Hiram Block.

Power's Story Best In Quill

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As we see it . . .

A Progressive Council

Student Council's decision Monday to tighten up the existing rules on hazing marks another step taken by a very progressive and enlightened law-making body.

How well the new emphasis on the more conservative side of hazing will be accepted by the student body is anybody's guess — but we have a few suspicions. And whether or not the Council representatives realize the full ramifications of the new law is another moot question.

However, from what we could learn, much thought went into the new law before it was passed. Representatives evidently knew how they were going to vote before Monday's meeting and the proposal was unanimously passed with remarkable speed.

Two years ago the Dean had to take action against hazing because Student Council lacked

the initiative. Since, as the Dean had warned, such action was inevitable, Council's prestige was not diminished when it came up with a recommendation on how to eliminate the undesirable aspects of hazing.

This year's Council will never responsibly be accused of not realizing its responsibilities on this very touchy subject. Under Pres. David L. Tannin '56 last semester and Pres. Paul S. Doherty '55 this semester, Student Council seems to have come into its own. They have laid the foundations to an effective student ruling body.

But the real test will come next fall when the new law will have to be enforced. Undoubtedly there will be opposition — few like change even when it's needed — and how well Council faces the opposition will determine just how successful its "new look" this year has been.

At Long Last . . .

Well, it's here — the Bugle that is. Looks a little barren without a leather cover, the faculty section and the informal pictures, doesn't it?

Thus far, we have heard a lot of complaints from undergraduates, and most of them could be printed in these columns.

But stop and think a moment. Whose fault is it?

Specific names could be mentioned, but that wouldn't tell the whole story.

Ultimately, the fault lies with the student body. Everybody expects a good yearbook but few seem willing to work on the staff.

It seems to us that if the undergraduate body really wants a yearbook, a yearbook it can be proud of, it should show a greater interest in it.

Now we don't say that apathy, the "let the other guy do it" attitude, is necessarily running rampant at Bowdoin.

Manpower shortages on student publication staffs, whether they be the newspaper, the literary magazine or the yearbook, are found on almost every campus.

Usually these shortages are never as bad as the editors of these publications would have you believe.

But sometimes they are.

Last year's Bugle, arriving on campus ten months after it was due, is a graphic example of what can happen when there is a manpower shortage and a lack of organization.

What is the solution to the problem?

Well, it won't be solved by anyone going out and crusading for more student interest. Ranting and raving about the unfortunate situation doesn't seem to work either.

Again we are back to the student body. It's your book and you are the ones who plunk down six dollars or so a year for it. If you want a better yearbook, devote some time to it. Write a few articles, take some pictures or get some ads.

If you're too busy devoting time to other extracurricular activities, at least cooperate with the staff. Make sure that you're on time for your photographic appointments and are properly required. Turn in any information which the Bugle needs of you, and turn it in on time.

If you're not interested, be satisfied with what you got for your money or start a movement to cease its publication.

Anyone complaints about last year's Bugle? Stand in front of a mirror and blame yourself.

The Democratic Convention

Just as the spring holiday began, when most undergraduates were thinking of basking in Florida sunshine or a few good times at home, we had the good fortune to attend the Democratic State Convention at Brewer. The enthusiasm shown by the Democrats at the convention was quite impressive.

The College had a representation of six faculty members. Coach Adam Walsh, assistant director of admissions Paul V. Hazleton, Prof. Herbert R. Brown, Prof. Jeffrey J. Carré and Burser Glenn R. McFintre were delegates. Stuart E. Colle, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown and Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen were alternate delegates.

The platform of the Democrats is an interesting one. Unlike so many party platforms, it is forthright and meaningful. For this Prof. Herbert R. Brown, the platform committee chairman, and his committee deserve much credit. But neither he nor the committee can take all of the praise. The platform is essentially a grass roots doing and the Democrats who took time to fill out conscientiously the platform questionnaire should also be praised.

The Democrats very clearly advocate the abolition of the Executive Council, so rightly tabbed by one Democrat as "an archaic institution left over from the days of George III" a four year term for the governor and the institution of annual sessions of the Legislature. Maine Democrats believe that the confirmation of gubernatorial candidates should be done by the State Senate, as it is done in most states.

Concerning taxes, the Democrats urged the complete repeal of the State's tax structure. Before any consideration should be given to raising taxes, the Democrats believe that existing revenues should be put to their best possible use by consolidating overlapping departments and streamlining the budget. If additional revenues were still needed to carry out state improvements they should be based on an ability-to-pay principle, whether this be achieved through a graduated income tax or an increase

in the sales tax with additional exemptions covering necessities.

Willis A. Traflet, a Republican gubernatorial nominee, strongly attacked this section of the platform calling it so much "fiscal double talk," stating that if the Democrats did carry out all of their proposed improvements more revenues certainly would be needed. This, as the Portland Press Herald indicated, "is like the pot calling the kettle black."

Mr. Traflet emphatically denied to the Press Herald that he favored a larger sales tax when he spoke here even though we still say he did. And if, as he said, he didn't, he has yet to say how he would increase taxes. His other statements on the very touchy subject have thus far been more ambiguous than the Democrats'.

At least Governor Muskie and other Democrats have not been retracting their public statements on taxation.

Perhaps what the Democrats need the most are more qualified candidates at the local level. But the addition to the slate of Frank Coffin, Chairman of the party, as a candidate in the second Congressional district certainly is a valuable one. Mr. Coffin is an extremely able man and deserves no small share in calling for the Maine Democratic Party its "new look."

On the local level, Adam Walsh has announced that he will run again for the State Legislature. Mr. Walsh proved to be a very popular candidate in 1954 when he won by a sizable vote over the Republican candidate. It is interesting to note that he polled only 17 less votes than Governor Muskie in Brunswick, indicating that many Republicans voted for more than one successful Democrat. Since then, he has proved to be a very able Legislator with many sound remedies for Maine's taxation problems.

Whether or not the Democrats are successful in gaining strength in Maine depends on their ability to induce men of Muskie's, Coffin's and Walsh's stature to run for public office — and they know it.

The Republican Convention

One of the significant events of the week is the Republican State Convention being held in Portland tomorrow and Friday. The convention affords an excellent opportunity for any student interested in observing first-hand the workings of the American political system.

We understand from Professor Clement E. Vose, director of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, that students who wish to attend will be sponsored by the Clearing House. Students who sign up to go to either or both sessions of the convention will receive excused cuts from the Dean.

How important this convention will be to the Maine Republican Party is not easy to determine. There are three men — Willis A. Traflet Jr., Alexander A. LaFleur and Philip F. Chapman, Jr. — campaigning for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Undoubtedly they will actively woo delegates to the convention in an effort to strengthen their hold on the Republican electorate.

This three-way race will make the convention most interesting from the spectator's viewpoint, but it may present a few complications for the party. If the Republicans are to come up with a meaningful platform, they will have to transcend the differences of these gubernatorial aspirants. This, of course, is more easily said than done.

A fairly well united party always has an easier

time in coming up with a meaningful and forthright platform, but a split party, such as the Democrats in 1948 when the South bolted because of Truman's ideas on Civil Rights, usually has a difficult time. To be sure, the Republicans don't seem to be split, but nevertheless it is difficult to see how the one ever thought of Chapman all have the same ideas as to what the party should stand for in the September elections.

There is another element of the party which will have to be reckoned with this year — the Young Republicans. Many old Republicans do not agree with some of the planks in the YGOP platform, particularly that of the curtailment of milk control at the retail level. Also, there is a difference over taxation. The YGOP flatly opposes any increase in taxes while there are at least some senior members who favor upping the sales tax to three per cent.

A few years ago all of this wouldn't have made much difference because no one ever thought that a platform was very important. However, this has been changed because the Democrats have been placing more emphasis on a meaningful platform, thus forcing the Republicans to do likewise.

Be anyway you look at it, the excitement and confusion which always seems to surround the Republican political conventions should be even greater in Portland this week. It should be a show worth seeing.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

With the old "welding the delegation into a strong unit" idea disposed of, what other reasons can one give for the necessity of hazing? Not many. Is it supposed to teach the delegation anything in particular? What is learned besides an acute sense of embarrassment? Does it teach humility? But college is supposed to teach a boy to become a man, with confidence in himself, not a fool who must grovel before the local bullies.

Does hazing impart some mystic, glorious wisdom which is sacred to the fraternity, and must be learned before becoming an initiate? No. It forces the freshman to make an idiot of himself — all in the spirit of "good, clean, college fun." How can we uphold this, and at the same time deride the shriners? Why is a shriner's parade or convention any slier than hazing activities?

What it all boils down to is the fact that hazing is a hangover of the old trial by fire ordeal. It is in the tradition of the knights vs. the primitive warrior's proof by combat, and all other similar demonstrations of worthiness to be accepted as a man of exceptional strength or bravery. But here is the difference; hazing is the reverse of these earlier initiations. While the trial by fire or combat exalts the man in question, hazing degrades him. In the trial he must bring himself to the highest pitch of strength and will-power; he is utterly alone, and if he is to be found acceptable, he

must raise himself to the high standards of the society to which he is applying. Can as much be said for hazing? Hardly. The man who subjects himself to hazing does just that; he abnegates himself. He must learn complete and unquestioning obedience, without having any point to it, as does basic training in the services. If the fraternity houses were run on a monarchical system, this might be one thing, but none are — fraternities are run as democracies, where every man is supposed to be an individual, not just a flunky to take orders.

Hazing forces the man to degrade himself, to bring himself down to the level of the hazing committee, to make himself ridiculous in the eyes of all others, to submit in complete humility to men he can clearly see are in no way any superior to himself. If this is the way to introduce freshmen to the process of becoming mature men, if this is the ideal method of training future leaders, then it is a wonder this country has lasted as long as it has.

Hazing is a part of the desire for conformity which is the curse of this age. It is the modern counterpart of an ancient idea, but it is not the ancient tradition of individual strength; it is a twisted perversion of that idea.

So let us not ban hazing just because of the MIT incident; let us ban it in its own right, and then accept a disgusting business it is, grow up a bit and get rid of it.

Turning to the lighter side of the news, there is this headline to consider: Weather Bureau Okays Reports Of Heavy Precipitation In Area. About all you can say here is "Damn nice of them." The little gem comes from the Mar. 20th issue of the Wesleyan Argus, and it appears that at the time the Wesleyan campus was staggering under some 15 1/2 inches of snow, Good weather bureau — always the first to admit a fact after it has become reality, like studies to happen.

Here's a rather curious one for you: Sorority Milking Contest Will Spark Little International. This from the U Mass Colerian, for March 16. It seems they were having a livestock show, but the article is still disturbingly vague about what actually was going to happen.

Then, too, there are signs of spring, despite the recent snow. On March 30, the Wesleyan Argus announced that Reports Indicate That Fertility Of College Grads Is On The Rise. The article goes on to state that, "The most fertile university in the country is Brigham Young University with 294 children per participating graduate. Haverford is 64th in the nation, Tufts 50th, and Ohio Wesleyan is 42nd. But our Wesleyan, boys, we didn't even make the team."

In conclusion, let us consider the strange ways of the Harvard men. The Connecticut Daily Campus for April 4 supplies this one, via the AP: Cantab Jump Ship he is to be found acceptable, he

Ice Cubes On Toast

Nellingen Airfield Stuttgart, Germany

Dear Orient,

(Dispatches that never got sent department.)

PARIS, Fall 1955. Crossing the Channel is a pleasant business. Since the weather was grey and the sea a bit on the rough side, we abandoned the deck in the game and immured ourselves comfortably in the Saloon below. Good Scotch and Cognac and other staples of life are less expensive in the mid-channel it seems and, as a result, the bar was doing a fine business.

A party of Little Girls from Smith et. was huddled in a corner net (collectively) feeling too well. They tried to help there too by means of sparkling conversation (Do you know . . . ?) and enjoyers to try a little wine from their stomach's sake. But alas to get the train started, there is no memory of the passage of time.

And so we found ourselves in Paris.

Yes, I have heard, no doubt, of harrowing rides in French taxis — believe them. Pirates are not defunct. All the old time buccaners traded in their briggs and sloops for Paris taxis I do believe.

The hotel was called the Mont Joli — and none of your aside remarks — just your plat. It is a fine and dignified establishment just off the Rue Pigalle and has hot and cold running chamber maids.

We checked in — a process requiring a wide range of data from birth date to blood type — and were in due course carried up to

"Regardez, Monsieur," he cried, "Paris!"

I regarded, and there, by God, it was — and just the way you'd always pictured it. A loop of the Seine shining in the sun of late afternoon, the tall towers, and with their neat garden plots backing down to the river — there across the plain the gray huddle of the city and above it the familiar tracery dark against the sky — the Eiff Tower trade mark of the city of light.

On the Continent, nobody sits tight until the train stops. The very moment they enter the yards, everyone collects coats, baggage and the children and crowds out of their compartments and into the aisle. There seems to be a compelling impatience to get clear of the train and the station in the least possible time. We found ourselves caught up in the general air of excitement and from the first sighting until we found ourselves on the sidewalk before the Gare St. Lazare there is no memory of the passage of time.

After getting settled nothing would do but a salty into the night and a sampling of the sizzling festivities of Pigalle. We ate dinner at a restaurant the name of which I swear could be translated as "The Three Little Pigs." Since the place dealt in Italian specialties, I invested in a rather weird pizza and some excellent ravioli, while my companion (another Bowdoin man, David A. Mitchell '54) resorted to roasted beef and pommes de terre. Here we had our first contact with the ubiquitous "vin rouge." One can indeed get to like that stuff.

After dining we strolled along the Rue Pigalle clawing our way through hordes of jousting and licensed young ladies — believe me, I speak true, verily — crowds of heestered vendors and feathery peccates, and Algerian purveyors of Persian rugs, bunnies and beads.

In a relatively quiet back water of that stream of humanity we found a table at a real honest to God sidewalk cafe and measured out the remainder of the night in the little saucers attesting to our consumption of many fine glasses of the vin rouge de la maison.

This, as this ended, as far as Mom and the Dean are concerned, our first evening in Paris — capital of the world.

Ben G. M. Priest '56
 (better known as US 51301242)

our room by means of the oldest elevator in the world. There was no room for both our persons and the baggage in the ancient machine, so it required two trips before the expedition and its equipment were all installed in the appointed chamber.

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After dining we strolled along the Rue Pigalle clawing our way through hordes of jousting and licensed young ladies — believe me, I speak true, verily — crowds of heestered vendors and feathery peccates, and Algerian purveyors of Persian rugs, bunnies and beads.

In a relatively quiet back water of that stream of humanity we found a table at a real honest to God sidewalk cafe and measured out the remainder of the night in the little saucers attesting to our consumption of many fine glasses of the vin rouge de la maison.

This, as this ended, as far as Mom and the Dean are concerned, our first evening in Paris — capital of the world.

Ben G. M. Priest '56
 (better known as US 51301242)

Letters To The Editors

Campus Chest Group Thanked By T. Needham

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the student body, the faculty, and the administration for their cooperation in making the 1956 Campus Chest Drive the success that it was. Also I wish to thank the members of the Student Body Committee, made up of men from each of the houses, who helped so successfully in carrying out the aims of this year's drive. Through their time and effort better than \$3,000 was contributed to the Chest this year.

I know that the organizations benefiting as a result of these contributions could like to express their appreciation also to Bowdoin College for its 1956 Campus Chest Drive.

Thomas F. Needham '57
 Chairman, Campus Chest Committee

INTERFRATERNITY

Preliminaries for the interfraternity sing will be held on April 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. The houses singing each day can rehearse in the Pickard Theater by appointment with Mr. Ritan.

There are two dozen individual tapes available at no charge for ease with which the arrangements

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul Z. Lewis '58

"What's a know about it?" or "something to back it up?" wonderful finishing strokes to a typical argument. "My opinion..." "Feetie reform?" Depends, yes depends because we're up here to do some of that... self-questioning. Criticizing. The rejoinder above leads into the perennial cycle: cause nobody usually has the facts right. Still, there is a few of these (pause) discussions that are products of serious convictions. Perennial cycle might just end up the vicious one, too, since it has the possibilities of stifling all other "discussions." This happens a lot and it just occurred to me it might be happening in sports. In sports at Bowdoin as a matter of fact.

Facts Anyone?

Certainly everybody would like to have the facts on the tips of their fingers but unfortunately this will never be the case. Try? Yes, we can do that.

Everything around here draws its complaints (it's a college isn't it?). The problem is to deal with it in the most effective way, to provide the countering return intelligently. Perhaps we have been able to do that here, perhaps we have been able to give the students the right kind of steam valves to channel their pressures. But in the realm of athletics, our dish, there seems to be something missing. Sure, the repercussions of such a situation are hard to measure, yet if you take time to notice you'll see they're present and valid.

The Key

The whole thing revolves around the White Key. Its functions seem to have shined away in an obscure corner while a routine covering a few menial chores takes up the weekly Tuesday meetings. There is a vital need for something more in this organization, not for the members themselves, but for the students. I believe the answer lies with the ease of departmental participation. What the White Key can use for a stimulus is more thoroughness of student inquiries with the coaches and the athletic director. Periodic confabs with these men will help to extend the scope of the White Key for its field of interest is indeed limited. With this athletic organization catering to only intercollegiate sports there appears to be no valid method of discussing school athletics through a student committee, an arrangement that obviously requires attention. The facts of the athletic set-up at Bowdoin should certainly have the same priority with the undergraduates information-wise as any other group or department in the school.

Revisions that I find hard to be denied the White Key and a change that I consider of importance to the students.

Hoop Tourney Won By Seniors In 82-55 Romp

By Neil A. Cooper '58

The Interclass Basketball games, a worthwhile project instituted to foster class spirit and in its second organized season, saw four well-balanced teams play for the school championship. The final contest which was won by a strong Senior team 82-55, was highlighted further by a sparkling, hotly-contested semi-final round.

In the first game of the semi-final a powerful sophomore team, led by "Brod" Stover, "Charlie" Sawyer, and "Buzz" Burrow, defeated a fighting freshman squad 75-69.

An early jump into the lead by the Sophs, was the difference at the final buzzer. At half-time the Fresh were on the deep end of a 33-29 tally. This early lead foretold the outcome for in the second half the battle settled down to an evenly played match with Willey and Papazoglou of the Fresh leading a threatening attack that never quite materialized.

The second game of the night was a fast high scoring duel between the Seniors and Juniors. The tall end of the twin bill turned out to be the most exciting game of the series.

In the early minutes of the first half the Juniors jumped into an early lead. By the time the half-way buzzer sounded Jack Eaton and Bob Johnson had led the Juniors to a twenty point lead.

However, the powerful Senior team was not to be denied and as

the minutes ticked off in the second half the Seniors slowly fought back within striking distance. With seconds remaining they controlled the ball and finally tied it up. This sent the game into a crucial overtime.

In the overtime that followed the Seniors controlled the ball and the final score read 76-71 in their favor.

Moving into the final round of play we found a strong Soph team playing a very experienced Senior squad for the class title.

If the first half of the game was a preview of the second we could be in for an exciting half of basketball. Well played offense and simple defense on both sides still left the Sophs on the short end of a very close 33-30 at half time.

The first few minutes of the second half were the turning point of the game. The Seniors, looking fast and getting some good shooting jumped to a commanding lead with all the starters breaking into double figures. Ron Coliz for the Seniors had one of his best nights by combining excellent shooting with some good defensive play.

The Sophs, playing a steady game that wasn't enough for the "hot" Seniors and the final tally read 82-55.

In a consolation game the Juniors in a revengeful mood handily defeated the Freshmen in a 76-69 duel.

"Brod" Stover playing his usual top notch minutes of basketball was high scorer in the tournament with 44 points. Pushing Stover all the way was Freshman, Willey, who garnered 41 points for himself. The two boys should prove to be a powerful combination in Beezer Coombs' squad next year.

Optimism Dies As Snow (Again?) Blankets School

Plourde Cops N.E. Swim Mark At New Haven

By Myron W. Curtis '58

Soph swimming star Bob Plourde during the last week of vacation turned in an outstanding performance at the National Intercollegiate, and took fifth in the 200-yard back stroke.

He qualified fourth with the outstanding time of 2:11.7. This time breaks the New England mark of 2:14.2 set by Bob DeGroot of the University of Connecticut. It also breaks his own college standard of 2:15, set March 9, at the New England Intercollegiate.

Plourde's performance was one of the finest ever turned in by a Bowdoin swimmer and practically assures him of a position on the All-American Team.

Only a sophomore, he is sure to improve and remain as one of the top backstrokers in the nation.



Pictured above are a few of the spunky sailors who managed to capture sixth place in the MacMillan Cup Escapade last week in Chesapeake Bay. That's a 44-foot yawl they're hanging on to and it isn't so easy to sail.

All Stars Down Frosh 67-52 In BOA Game

By Peter H. Dragano '59

A field of well-selected fraternity basketball all-stars overcame the sturdy Frosh Cubs for a 67-52 victory on Thursday night, March 22. Lou DiPlessis, Beta senior, and Pete Chapman, TD senior, led the all-star scoring attack by building up points early in the first period. Tom McGovern, captain of Frosh basketball, and Dick Willey, captain for this competition, retaliated in the second period of the game to add more points to the Frosh scorebook. Nevertheless, it wasn't until the end of this period when Pete Papazoglou sank a spectacular set shot to bring the game to a tie.

With a renewal of strength the Cubs surged ahead with a ten point lead but the All-stars led by Dick Smith, Kappa Sigma '57, canceled the Frosh lead by sinking eight consecutive baskets.

In the final period Smith, again, sank a "running off balance set shot" to bring this thrilling game and another All-star Frosh competition to a finale.

Winter Teams Announce New '56-'57 Pilots

Nine captains of Bowdoin College winter sports teams have been announced by Athletic Director Mal Morrell. John Herrick of South Brewer has been elected captain of the 1957 track team for the indoor season. Tom Fraser of Mexico and Bob Johnson of Portland will be co-captains of the 1956-'57 varsity basketball team. The hockey team has already selected Art Perry and Dave Thorne as co-captains. Pete Hastings of Fryeburg and Fred Hunter of Mars Hill will lead the 1957 skiing team.

Baseball Remains Indoors, Competition Grows Keener

Coach Danny MacFayden has made a few changes in his Bowdoin College baseball squad during the three weeks or so that indoor sessions have been held in the Hyde Athletic Building. With the snow still covering the Pickard diamond there may not be anything but these cage drills.

The most noteworthy change made so far involves Brad Stover of Bath, who is being converted to a catcher to give added strength to that department. Stover received some pointers from Sonny Stoney of Bath, his former teammate at Morse High School, before Munsey left for spring training with the New York Yankee club.

MacFayden has a total of eleven lettersmen available this year but is in need of some good hitters. Stover and Willard Linscott of Farmington should take some of the slack, but the veterans will also have to improve considerably over their combined 1955 average of about 200.

The pitching staff, with four lettersmen, is the strongest part of the 1956 Polar Bear crew. Captain Lee Dyer of Bar Harbor, the only southpaw available, and right-handers Tom Fraser of Mexico and Dick Greene of Bath figure to do most of the starting. Al Marshall of Boothbay Harbor, Ron Desjardins of Lewiston, and Marty Rupp of Millinocket will see service in spots and may also be used as starters. Bob DeLuca of New Haven, Conn., who won his numerals last year, has a lot of stuff but lacks consistent control.

In the catching department Stover will be backed up by letterman Mike Coster of Fredrickton, New Brunswick, and Pete Hastings of Fryeburg. Coster may also play right field, since he is one of the few left-handed batters on the squad.

Infield Tossup The infield and outfield are pretty much a tossup. Linscott, Don Dyer of Bar Harbor, and Joe

Sailing Squad Takes Sixth At McMillan Races

By David J. Belknap '58

Bowdoin finishes in middle of fleet in McMillan Cup Regatta. The comments of the Bowdoin sailing team when asked why they finished only sixth could be summed up as, "Just wait until next year." These races are sailed by an eight men crew in 44 ft. yawls and only two of the present team are graduating. The size is an indication of the value of experience and practice.

Actually the team sailed better than appears by the standing. In the first day's race they got off to a beautiful reaching start, were second around the first three marks and a close third at the end of the 18 mile course. However the wind was blowing 15 to 20 knots and in harding up on the last mark for the head home the starboard jib sheet track pulled loose. This forced them to go off on the other tack. This tack proved later on to be the wrong one to be on. Five yawls passed, but later maneuvers took two of these. Finally Bowdoin ended up sixth.

Second Day The second day the wind had switched to south as the sun was shining on perfect conditions. Again a good start, but boats began passing. Seventh around the last mark and on to a spinaker run, and things started looking up. Bowdoin passed two boats and just missed passing two more, while Brown passed them, nosing Bowdoin out at the finish line by five seconds. Again Bowdoin ended up sixth in the totals.

Other teams and their final scores are Brown 184, Navy 17, Coast Guard 17, Georgetown 154, Princeton 13, Bowdoin 12, Drexel 11, Harvard 11, Merchant Marine Academy 8, and M.I.T. 7.

Leighton Skipper Spending most of the time at the helm was Bowdoin's skipper Charlie Leighton. Also sharing the helm, calling sails, and downwind tactics was Bob Hinkley. The man with the chart, field-glasses, and compass was Skip Howland. "You name it I'll fix it" Jack Kurtz, Bob Sutherland, Dick Rockwood, and Dave Belknap were pulling ropes, hoisting sails and cranking winches.

FRESH SAILING In a cold 20 to 25 mile per hour easterly wind which whipped the Teeth basin into a nasty chop, a game but inexperienced freshman sailing team was handed a sound defeat at the hands of the M.I.T. club last Saturday. M.I.T. won four out of five of the team races sailed. The White skippers Bill Lehmburg, Bob Fritz, and Ron Dyer, all being used to large boats, showed a need for practice in the 12 ft. dinghies. Because of the short season in Maine and various other reasons, there was not much chance for the freshmen to practice in the fall and no chance at all this spring. The Tech team, with their wonderful facilities, showed what plenty of practice can do. Bowdoin's team showed promise though and should prove themselves in later meets this spring.

MacFayden has a total of eleven lettersmen available this year but is in need of some good hitters. Stover and Willard Linscott of Farmington should take some of the slack, but the veterans will also have to improve considerably over their combined 1955 average of about 200.

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Infield Tossup The infield and outfield are pretty much a tossup. Linscott, Don Dyer of Bar Harbor, and Joe

Bob Plourde, who holds the 200-yd. breast stroke and 150-yd. medley records and who last week earned fifth place in the National Collegiate Swim Championships at New Haven, a feat which will probably clinch an All-American berth for him.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Blankets School Spring Sports Anxiously Awaiting The Melting Period

March came in like a lion that never left. So coaches, athletes and spectators alike have been peering out of windows, every morning hoping against hope to see little patches of green becoming visible to their non-believing eyes. There probably has never been so much activity in the cage in the history of the school.

Baseball, golf, tennis, track and cross-country have all contained themselves within Sargent for the interim which promises to be a long one. The baseball team, freshman and varsity, have been shut in the confines for over a month now and the way the diamond looks it will be a long time before Pickard sees any action in that department. The second annual Baseball Press Day scheduled for April 14 will either be postponed or held in the cage, it was announced by Mal Morrell. The yearly event is designed to give sports editors from newspapers and radio and television stations an opportunity to meet and talk with the coaches and players from Bates, Colby, Maine and Bowdoin.

The first game for the Freshmen is with Westbrook on the 13th which undoubtedly will not be played and the Varsity are listed to meet Colby in an exhibition on the 17th an unlikely event.

The cross country squad appears to be the only contingent that has even smelled fresh air, first tracing the college campus two days ago. Bill Gardner, tennis captain, was cornered in the library stacks diligently looking up "The Use of Drainage Systems With Clay" and asked what the effects of snow would be on the tennis team. An exasperated look was enough of an answer. First match is the 25th. Seems there will be no outdoor practice before then.

"Squeeks" Doherty, golf captain had about as much to say. Their first contest is also the 25th of April and no one will have seen a sand trap until that day.

All in all, the situation remains, as we say, an unwholesome one — perhaps the most adverse conditions that the athletic groups at Bowdoin have faced in many a moon.

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McGovern to run in marathon tomorrow. See sports.

Junior Slate To Be Elected A New Way

By Maynard A. Selye '56

The new procedure for Junior Class Elections was formally passed as a Student Council By-Law at the Monday Afternoon meeting.

The original plan was drawn up by David A. Traister '57, P. S. Anderson '57 and James W. S. Snelson '57 (Orient, March 21). Main features of the new system are nomination by petition and the use of the "transfer" ballot.

The only other change from past election procedures is selection of both president and vice-president on the same ballot. The class secretary will be elected separately. The class of 1958 will be the first class affected by the new law. Next year's juniors who wish to run for class office will be required to secure names of classmates on petition forms provided by the Council.

Candidates for president or vice-president must obtain 40 signatures; those for secretary, 30. The forms, to be given out on the Monday following the Bowdoin-Maine football game, must be returned the following Monday. Elections will be held on the next Thursday and Friday.

As in the past, ballots will not be valid unless a majority of the candidates for each office are listed in preferential order.

The "transfer" system of counting the ballots is difficult to explain, the principle is quite simple and the method which minimizes the SC election committee's work in tabulating results.

Ballots will be first distributed among the candidates on the basis of first-place votes. The candidate who has a majority of the votes on the basis of this distribution, the candidate or candidates with the lowest number of first-place votes is automatically declared defeated.

Ballots of defeated candidates are redistributed according to the second choice marked on them. If the second choice is also a defeated candidate, then the ballot is given to the third choice. The process is repeated until one candidate emerges with a majority of the unexhausted ballots.

Phillips To Be At Princeton

Kyle M. Phillips Jr. '56 has been awarded a University Fellowship by Princeton University. President Coles has announced that Phillips plans to specialize in classical archaeology in the Department of Art and Archaeology.

Phillips' appointment to the Princeton University is the result of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Kyle M. Phillips of Chester Depot, Vt.

"Blow Your Whistle" is an experimental series of original sketches to be presented in the Pickard Theater, was produced by the Masque and Gown on Friday evening. We are reminded that the play was an experiment and some of the perilous souls would point to the fact that the performance fell on Friday the 13th.

Unfortunately it appears that the resulting impression of "Blow Your Whistle" must be layed off to something more concrete than the calendar date.

LaCase's creation, which was directed by the author, was labeled a farce on the publicity circulars. A farce is popularly defined as a play, light in tone, in which the plot depends upon situation rather than character or as a ridiculous sham. It must be sadly admitted that the latter definition comes nearer to fitting this subject of discussion. "Blow Your Whistle" in its present state was not worthy of staging—even "in experiment."

The plot itself except for the confusing ending seemed simple. During the afternoon the group inspected the biology and psychology laboratories.

Eighteen members of the faculty participated, and the science group demonstrated various projects they happened to be working on at the time. The faculty committee was headed by Prof. Samuel E. Kernerling.

Foreign Pupils Discuss Europe

The prospects for a United Europe was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Political Forum last Tuesday evening in the Moulton Union.

Five foreign students presented the views of their country: Dietmar Klein for Germany, Stanislas Budzinski for France, Dario Giacconi for Italy, John Alden '56 for Great Britain, and Sven Salin for Sweden. The moderator was Charles E. Burns.

Klein, as keynote speaker, warned that the economic growth of the East has exceeded the average rate of recovery of Western Europe. He called for long range plans. Budzinski noted the psychological tensions between France and Germany.

Giacconi spoke of the European Youth Movement and urged economic integration. Alden criticized Britain's conservatism which keeps her from commitment. Salin pointed to Sweden's neutrality and independence.

Although the "transfer" system of counting the ballots is difficult to explain, the principle is quite simple and the method which minimizes the SC election committee's work in tabulating results.

Ballots will be first distributed among the candidates on the basis of first-place votes. The candidate who has a majority of the votes on the basis of this distribution, the candidate or candidates with the lowest number of first-place votes is automatically declared defeated.

Ballots of defeated candidates are redistributed according to the second choice marked on them. If the second choice is also a defeated candidate, then the ballot is given to the third choice. The process is repeated until one candidate emerges with a majority of the unexhausted ballots.

enough in structure. The curtain rises on "Chet" and Bertha Chesley, a lower middle class couple who enjoy an uneventful but happy life on their farm in Maine. The quiet scene is broken by the noisy entrance of Mrs. Mackelhorn, a city society lady who is in search of her dreamhouse in the country. The Chester farm is of course just what she had in mind, and although bulky but not enthusiastic about the whole idea, she goes right ahead making negotiations for purchase of the property. The thought of \$20,000 appeals to Mrs. Mackelhorn but homely "Chet" just "ain't" interested.

Back in the city "misunderstood" Mrs. Mackelhorn, feeling that she has a principle to uphold, blackmails her butler into helping her carry out a scheme to persuade the Chesters to give up their home. Pretty soon Mr. Mackelhorn decides that the Mrs. needs a lesson and he too involves the "loyal" butler in a plan to make his wife think his firm has gone into bankruptcy and that the family fortune has fallen into the hands of the Chesters. Both women will naturally realize they were happiest in their original situations. But as the Chesters arrive, the whole plan backfires as butler John Randolph Charles reveals that he has taken over the Mackelhorn fortune.

It must be acknowledged that not many three-act plays can be done down to the last minute, without any apparent loss to the dramatic purpose. The second act was tossed aside on the day of performance. Had the omission been noted, it might have offered some explanation for the play's strange ending. Did the playwright feel that Mr. Mackelhorn's lesson to Mrs. Mackelhorn, a realistic characterization of the city husband, script and acting-wise, makes such a solution seem doubtful.

A very few of the scenes, mainly the ones dealing with the complacent attitude of Maine residents, contained a genuine humor, but also needed a lesson. The sympathetic abundance of overworked and forced lines offered little else but boredom.

The cast deserves great praise for its execution of a task which was one of nothing less than heroic proportions. Next McKen's portrayal of a nearly side-splitting parody of the city lady, and James (Please turn to page two)

Diplomat Hayes To Speak Thurs. On State Dept.

Mr. L. Wendell Hayes, a representative of the United States Department of State, will visit the College on Thursday, April 19, to present information on career opportunities in the Foreign Service and to explain the examining process for entry into the Foreign Service as a career officer.

The State Department has announced that a special written examination for the Foreign Service will be given at more than 65 centers on June 25. Eligible candidates will be between the ages of 20 and 31, be American citizens of at least ten years standing, and, if married, be married to an American citizen. Applicants of the one-day written examination must be received before midnight May 11. Application forms may be obtained from the Board of Educational Examinations, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Those appointed will be expected to serve in any of the Department's 267 embassies, legations, consulates abroad, as well as in the Department's headquarters in Washington. Starting salaries range from \$4725 to \$4545 per year, depending on the officer's qualifications, experience, and age at the time of appointment.

Mr. Hayes is a native of New York and a graduate of Bates College. He took his doctorate in International Relations under the auspices of the Harris Foundation at the University of Chicago. Later he taught political science and attended the Graduate College in Iowa for four years.

In 1944 Mr. Hayes joined the Department of State as Lecturer in International Relations at the University of Chicago. He represented the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations (FAO).

Cleaving House Sends Students

About 21 Bowdoin students attended the Republican State Convention last Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Maine University Clearing House.

Students who attended included: D. Bird '56, Michael A. Coster '57, Thomas D. Crocker '59, Neil W. Cooper Jr. '56, Guy-Michael B. Davis '57, Peter H. Draganos '59, Richard L. Fogg '59, Robert E. Garrett '56, Richard M. Goodman '56, William W. Hale '56, Peter G. Hastings '57, Roland J. Janelle '56, Edward B. Maxwell '57, Robert S. May '56, Thomas E. Needham '57, Mayer Rabinowitz '57, Thomas W. Rieger '59, Peter J. Strauss '57, R. C. Thomsen '56 and Richard C. Willey Jr. '59.

Ivy Tickets

Tickets for the Ivy Dance on Friday, May 11, may be purchased starting tomorrow from any member of the sixteen man committee. One of the bands in the land will be featured in the person of Les Egart. Admission is six dollars.

A Favorable Literary Review

By William Meredith

(William Meredith, who spoke recently under the auspices of the Quill at the College, is a Princeton graduate, and at present a member of the faculty at Connecticut College for Women. He is the author of two volumes of poetry which won him the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1944, while he was still serving as an aviator in the Navy. Mr. Meredith is frequent critic-contributor to the New York Times Book Review.)

The March issue of the Quill has a remarkably readable and various collection of stories and poems, testifying not only to the healthy state of letters at Bowdoin but also to the high catholicity of taste on the part of the editors. Young writers tend to be perhaps for the protection of their own creative forces, a little intolerant. But intolerance is a serious flaw in an editor, young or old, and it is good to see that The Quill has a broad editorial outlook.

There are a number of remarkable short stories in the March issue. John Withers' "Nan" seems



THE MEDDIEBEMPSTERS ON TOUR - Pictured clockwise beginning at the left are Terry D. Stenberg '56, William H. Freeman '56, Dana W. Randall '57, George W. Graham '56, Richard G. Geldard '57, Norman W. Nicholson '56, Richard J. Downes '57, Raymond E. Demers '58, William H. Kirk '56, and Robert R. Martin '56. Photo by Merrill

Meddiebempsters Start Out On School, Hospital Tour

Starting at Togus Veterans' Hospital on Saturday afternoon, the Meddiebempsters began a busy week of concerts. That same evening they gave two performances at the University of Maine.

Tomorrow evening, the Meddies will sing at Deerfield Academy; Friday evening at the Skidmore College Singing, an octet concert; and on Saturday at the Skidmore College Prom.

"La Mer," a delightful French song, will be a new number in the Meddie repertoire. It will be sung in French.

The new Meddies taken in last fall are rehearsing every day with the present group. They are Russell H. Longyear '57, bass; Peter E. Potter '58, baritone; and John F. Anderson '59, first tenor. As they have their parts pretty much under control, they are being broken in at various informal engagements.

First by Terry D. Stenberg '56, the present group includes William H. Freeman '56; Norman C. Nicholson '57; William H. Kirk '56; Robert R. Martin '56; Dana W. Randall '57; Richard T. Downes '57; Richard G. Geldard '57; and Raymond E. Demers '58.

Record sales are going better than ever. Credit should go to Robert R. Martin '56, business manager, for this.

Psi U. Establishes Gift To Library; Unique For College

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity has unanimously voted to establish an annual gift of fifty dollars to the College library. The gift, the first of its kind in the history of the College, will be used to purchase expensive textbooks that the library is often unable to buy because of insufficient funds.

Robert C. Shepherd '57 described the aim of the gift: "The hope is that if other houses get behind this, it will create about \$600 that will take care of the majority of requests for these expensive textbooks."

Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer expressed the hope that the gift will show that the undergraduates are interested in their library and will feel more a part of it.

The college seeks to develop the individual talents of its students.

Cupid, Death To Be Played Friday Evening

The Bowdoin Music Club and the Masque and Gown will present "Cupid and Death," a court masque by Matthew Locke and Christopher Gibbons and "There and Back," a comic opera by Paul Hindemith, on Friday evening at 8:15 in the Pickard Theater.

The Hindemith work, written in 1925, is a lump of operatic style where characters are given difficult things to sing and are found in difficult situations.

"There and Back" is the story of a love triangle. The husband discovers his wife's lover and shoots him. At that moment the action ceases. The husband and wife are taken back to the very beginning.

Featured in the play are Ruth Powers, Philip F. Stuart '57, G. Cameron Smith '58, Robert L. Johnson Jr. '56, Donald O. Hovey '58 and Catherine Daggett. Members of the orchestra included: Daniel von Hune '53, flute; Cameron D. Bailey '58, clarinet; Harmon W. Smith '58, saxophone; Stephen B. Miller '58, organ; James P. Kushner '57, trumpet; James Boudreau '57, trombone; David W. Holmes '56, William F. McCarthy '58 and Theodore M. Strong '56, piano.

Negro Problem Is Panel Talk

The Bowdoin College Political Forum will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Negro Problem Today - Politics and Segregation" on Friday evening, April 20. Philip A. Lee, Jr. of Waldoboro, president of the Forum, invited to the present context of tension about the question of desegregation.

Professor McKay will give the background of the school segregation cases, noting developments toward desegregation at the university level. In recreation, employment, politics, housing, and so forth.

From 1950 until 1953 Professor McKay taught in the law school at the University in Georgia and since then has been at New York University School of Law, where he is editor of the Annual Survey of American Law and of the Annual Survey of New York Law.

The Political Forum is a non-partisan group made up of Bowdoin undergraduates. It offers an opportunity for organization, discussion of national and local politics, as well as foreign relations, with the purpose of encouraging student interest in such problems.

Jack Levin, prominent American artist, spoke on freedom and art Thursday morning. Leaning on his left elbow and speaking closely into the microphones necessary because of the wide spread audience, the first part of his lecture, to a history of art. The great shift came with the French Revolution. Levin noted. Before it, the artist was told what to do, there was a great craft-skill, and the art works were of greater popular influence because of the wide spread literacy. After the Revolution the artist found a new freedom; poverty became a rule. In the 20's, however, it became necessary for the painter to identify himself with the human race... the period of the modernists, now in its heyday," arose.

"A person with a face that is human likes to look at a picture and see a face that is also human," he observed. The artist must

Josephson Answers Undergrad's Attack; Says Attitude 'Vulgar'

Matthew Josephson, author of "The Robber Barons," "The Politicos" and other books, has attacked Vincent S. Villard Jr. '57, the American history student who challenged the wisdom of a history professor who assigned readings in Josephson's books and other alleged "leftist" literature.

In a letter dated April 11 to Mrs. Stuart E. Cole, wife of a Bowdoin government instructor and a personal friend, Josephson said: "I think he (Villard) should be sent to the corner of the classroom and made to read all the works of James Ford Rhodes (a friend of McKinley and Mark Hanna) and those of Parson Weems also..."

Josephson also said that Villard's "insinuations about the want of patriotism in an author he disagrees with are downright vulgar."

Villard, in a letter to William B. Whiteside, Assistant Prof. of American history, told him that Josephson with "pervasive left-wing views" and found it hard to accept that the works of "Communism are the sympathizers" should be assigned in an American history course.

Villard told the Orient when it printed his letter in March 7 issue that he wanted to make it understood that his letter "was a criticism of an author, not of a teacher nor the ethics involved in assigning material from a class book."

Josephson wrote his letter criticizing Villard's attack on Colby after the latter had written Colby in a letter to the Orient.

Colby's Academic Convocation Presents Outstanding Speakers

Colby College held its 1956 Academic Convocation last week. The subject, "The Rediscovery of the Individual," was presented through a series of lectures and discussions given by outstanding people in the fine arts, education, and business.

The opening address on the evening of April 10 was delivered by Prof. Bland Blanchard, Chairman of the Yale Department of Philosophy and President of the American Philosophical Association.

Prof. Blanchard was concerned with the incultation of values in a system of education as massive as our own. Quantity must subordinate quality, he pointed out. There is, at present, too much dependence on profits, too much of an impulse toward conformity.

"The man of science today stands on a pedestal and wears a wizard's mantle... we are at the mercy of these scientists and their authority is extending to their own kind. Before it, the artist was told what to do, there was a great craft-skill, and the art works were of greater popular influence because of the wide spread literacy. After the Revolution the artist found a new freedom; poverty became a rule. In the 20's, however, it became necessary for the painter to identify himself with the human race... the period of the modernists, now in its heyday," arose.

"A person with a face that is human likes to look at a picture and see a face that is also human," he observed. The artist must

defy criticism by their brevity.

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As we see it . . .

More Politics—A Good Sign

Once again the Student Council has come up with a sound proposal. We speak of the new procedure for Junior Class Elections which was incorporated as a By-Law Monday.

Under this new law students will be required to secure a stipulated number of names of their class members on a petition before their name will be entered on the ballot. This will give those who run the valuable experience of approaching people with the idea of selling something, namely that student's qualifications for class officer.

One of the peculiar things about Bowdoin is its apparent lack of "politics." To be sure, we see some evidence of politics in house elections every so often, but we seldom see a person actively campaigning for an elective position.

There is probably nothing quieter than a Bowdoin class election. Consequently, the positions of president, vice president and secretary do not carry with them their deserved prestige. Many colleges and universities have class officers and when elections are held there are usually lively campaigns. From what we have observed on other campuses students seem to benefit greatly from the experience of actively campaigning for an office, whether they win or lose.

It is now up to the Council members to sell this new idea to their fraternities. As usual when something new is introduced, there will be opposition. But with a little effort Council representatives should sell this new idea, as they have a number of others this year.

The AAUP Slaps Back

Recently, the American Association of University Professors took a bold step at its annual meeting. Worried over the problem of academic freedom, they struck at eight institutions with the most powerful weapon that they have—the vote of censure.

It would, we feel, be worthwhile to trace some of the background of this action and to see some of its ramifications. In March, a committee of the AAUP published a report on academic freedom. It stated that academic freedom had become more important since World War II than in any previous time in our history.

At the annual meeting it decided to pass a vote of censure on eight institutions where, it felt, academic freedom had been seriously hampered. This censure was passed by a great majority against St. Louis University, North Dakota Agricultural College, the University of California, Ohio State University, Rutgers, Temple, Jeffer-

son Medical College, and the University of Oklahoma.

The significant point about this action is not whether such action was merited. The important thing lies along different lines. Basically, the action showed that whatever the pressures are against academic freedom, they have not scared the men against whom they are directed. Certainly there are perils; they always exist and especially so in times of crisis. It is encouraging for us to see the professors admit the presence of these perils and then hit back with everything that they have. It is only too bad they waited so long.

Academic freedom has never been and it will never be something which is just given away. It is always to the advantage of someone to curtail it. But it can be won and held through fighting. The AAUP has shown by their action that they intend to wage that fight with whatever weapons they have at their disposal.

The Wild Ones

We were crossing one of the streets near the college the other day, and we were nearly run over. It was a green car (bright green: it's spring). A black leather jacket and shaggy haired figure hidden by a mud splattered window flew by faster than a robin returning from Maine in the fall. We could almost hear his laugh as we leaped back.

Maybe he was trying to get through Brunswick rapidly. Maybe he was practicing for Le Mans or Daytona. Maybe he was on a Mobilgas economy run and was so occupied that he didn't realize this isn't Colorado. Or he could

have been testing brand name tires on the rutted roads. Whatever he was doing, he was (was is the right tense; he must have been killed by now) the kind the National Safety Council eyes with sadistic fear.

We hope that he wasn't an undergraduate. Such drivers seem to be growing plentiful around Brunswick. But let them beware. If the phantom hand of the law can't stop them, perhaps, in their speed, they will fall unwittingly into one of the larger pits distinguishing the local parkways.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr. '58

If you are feeling somewhat nervous about the approach of final exams, there's really no need to as long as you stay cool and use your own head. Suppose you don't know anything about the questions? As long as you are not dealing with scientific facts or similar subjects, all you need to do is adopt the modern critical outlook on literature, art, etc., and you've got it made. Spin the wildest story you can think of, refer vaguely to "modern critical analysis," Freud, and who can argue with you?

To illustrate this idea, consider the following example, which is lifted from the Mount Holyoke News (which took it from the Kenyon Collegian). You are given the old "Three Blind Mice" story. Note the different methods of interpretation:

"Level I. Surface Trivia. A horrid little tale of three odious vermin, sufficiently bloody to delight the hearts of sadistic children."

"Level II. Sexual Symbolism. . . the three blind mice (obviously man's complex makeup of Desire, Ego, and Will) chase after the farmer's wife (the symbol of the Pastoral Woman with whom man can find complete sexual tranquility. . .). The adjective 'blind' testifies that this tranquility is unobtainable."

By Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr. '58

"Level III. Metaphysical. Here we find the mice as the symbols of questioning mankind groping in the darkness; seeking a meaning for existence. . . the eternal feminine? The search is hopeless."

"Level IV. Theological. The story of the three Wise Men crossing the desert in darkness is clearly alluded to—they search for the world, they find only torturing doubt. The author is obviously an atheist. . ."

"Level V. Transcendental. . . Eisenhower, Eden, and Krushchev are battling for world power. But the world process emanating from the ineffable 'One' (of course) will not be diverted. Fate burlesque all nations in fragments of time. . ."

So the next time you are faced with a seemingly unanswerable question, just remember that the modern critical approach not only allows any interpretation, it also lets you write. Literature, art, poetry, etc., are not what they appear, no matter how deceptively simple on the surface—they are what you make of them.

Turning to the Massachusetts Collegian for April 10, we find this note: "Dr. Nander Pargess of Philadelphia will speak on a topic named 'Meet Our Friend: The Microbes' on Wednesday. . ."

Our friends the microbes, indeed! Is this sort of thing really necessary?

Then too, in the classified column of the Connecticut Daily Campus for April 9, there are the usual ads under Lost, For Sale, and Wanted, but under Miscellaneous we find the following enigmatic sentence: "Who put the eggs in Donahue's basket? How miscellaneous can you get?"

And if you read The Daily Tar Heel on April 10, you might be somewhat dismayed to discover that, among other student clubs and organizations, there are two women's clubs named, respectively, the "Chem Femmes," and the "Mental Dames." Use your imagination.

Finally, a rather delayed item from the Nassau Review. In the March 16 issue, this headline appears in the sports section: "Guts Splash At Bowdell Arena." And the article starts out: "Big time wrestling arrived at Nassau last week. An all star cast highlighted by the match between 'The Wolf Boy' and 'Mr. America' was immensely enjoyed by an estimated crowd of 50,000,000 people. . ."

So ends the day of good clean, schoolboy sports at Nassau. Still, if they can draw fifty million people, perhaps the gate receipts are worth it—but it leaves one wondering about the size of the gym.

To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

majority of these were corrected in Monday's performance), but even this could not be the thrilling, overall effect.

Stenberg's display of musicianship and imagination suggest even better things to come. Sensational or even electrifying seem apt terms to describe a performance which demanded three encores and a standing ovation. Hats off to all the musicians who blended their talents into such a bang-up finale!

Lectures

Edward Weeks, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, offered a lecture that was full of interest, wit and charm. The talk was delightful and thoroughly entertaining, yet as one faculty member observed, it was almost more appropriate for a Women's Club than a College community. Mr. Weeks touched on a number of interesting topics, such as the pessimism rampant in writing today, yet never did he go deeply into any one. How interesting it would have been to hear the brilliant editor, who every week views thousands of manuscripts, discuss

with perhaps specific reference the problems and difficulties encountered by today's writer. Perhaps if lecturers could be assured of greater student interest and attendance they would dare tackle subjects on a higher intellectual plane.

For those of us who had never heard him, Austin MacCormick must surely have lived up to all expectations. It is rare to find a man of such wit and experience blessed with the gift of easy narrative. His topic was of a serious nature and one which is certainly of utmost interest to all citizens. His approach was never devoid of wit and human interest. It was pleasing to see such a large and enthusiastic reception.

Glee Club

I was unable to attend the Campus Concert last Saturday. The reports from a number of reliable sources all lead to the same happy conclusion that the Glee Clubs of Bowdoin and Wellesley gave a performance of superior quality.

Coles Names New Ec Prof. For Next Year

Giulio Pontecorvo, an Associate in the Department of Economics at the University of California, has been named Assistant Professor of Economics at the College, President James S. Coles announced recently. He will teach courses in statistics, business cycles, and the principles of economics, beginning next fall.

Presently on leave of absence from the University of Colorado, Spool of Business, Professor Pontecorvo is a native of Little Falls, N. J. He graduated from Upper Montclair High School in New Jersey in 1940 and from Vermont Academy the following year. In 1946 he received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.

From 1947 until 1949 Professor Pontecorvo was a statistician with the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company. During the next four years he did graduate work at the University of California, where from 1951 to 1953 he was a teaching assistant before going to Colorado. He is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at California and recently completed his doctoral thesis on "The Role of Change: Its Role at Various Stages of Capitalist Development."

"Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

An off-beat sort of theatre is to be found in a new musical, "Strip for Action," which is Broadway-bound after New Haven and Philadelphia trials. It will not play in Boston, whose citizens have long since purged their theaters of anything resembling it.

It is not an evil show.

A lot of it is raw, but clever raw. Its showgirls are the most beautiful I've seen, with lovely legs and faces. The amount of drooling anyone does is negligible. The costumes have a scanty sort of charm, with the exception of the ensembles in a number called Pappas from Panama, which consisted of monkeys, strategically placed, embracing the divine forms of the chorines. This was not even risqué—a word pristine little tykes and grandmas use—it was downright dirty. Coming toward the end of the show, you didn't care much, though.

After the intense cinema and stage rhapsodies of America's dance madonna, Agnes de Mille, James Starbuck's choreography for Strip for Action was more than a relief. I had forgotten how good soft shoe and tap can be. Back Whiting, an easy and ingratiating song and dance man, stopped the show twice. He is a worthy successor to Fred Astaire, and could practically outdo Paul Draper. The ensembles, particularly in Chaps from Annapolis, danced by twelve of the tallest, most long-limbed gobs in the world, were once in a lifetime things.

Yvonne Adair, one of the most able musical comedy talents around, starred. Miss Adair plays

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Write for Bulletin—Worcester, Mass.

'Cupid'

(Continued from page one)

the arrows of Cupid and Death are interchanged; Death goes around causing people to fall in love and Cupid causes them to die.

Soprano Barbara Hardy, who made such a memorable impression last year with her performance in "Dido and Aeneas," will sing Nature. Peter D. Potter '58, baritone, will have the role of Mercury. Others in the cast of singers and actors are Ruth Powers, Cleopatra S. W. Herbert, A. Miller '57, Robert L. Gustafson '57 and J. Steward LaCasse '56. A chorus of 20 mixed voices will also take part. The orchestration will consist of a string quartet and horn and chord with Mrs. Rebecca Duffer as the concert mistress.

The musical direction in both works is by Robert K. Beckwith and the staging by Raymond Kutan. Admission is free.

Modern Library

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REGULAR EDITIONS	1.45
GIANT EDITIONS	2.45

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Critic

(Continued from page one)

Dewnap made the most of his comic art as the butler. Pat Nicolet grunted happily through his part of the farmer, and Orho Eskin was at home in the colorless role of the business man. Catherine Dagggett did not seem to enjoy the character of Bertha. They all did their utmost to bring alive the hapless script.

CORRECTION

In listing the persons who attended the Democratic State Convention in an editorial last week, the Orient omitted Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire, wife of the College Director. Mrs. McIntire attended the convention as a delegate from Brunswick. The Orient regrets this omission.

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Camel



POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul Z. Lewis '58

Last Monday afternoon Adam Walsh held a meeting. You figure that Adam is the closest thing to an institution within one figure why we shouldn't. "But you can't come around here in the fall still smoking a pipe, a pack, maybe even a pack and a half of cigarettes and get away with it. You just can't do that, something you'll find out about when autumn does roll around." The culpable ones breathed deeply.

1955

Adam spoke on and among the phrases that were penetrating the hushed silence of the weight room there seemed to have been an allusion to the fact that in 1955 Bowdoin lost ONE game and with an average weight per man of 162. It certainly was startling. "Those men, gentlemen, simply put the effort and enthusiasm into the game."

Next on the program was an enlightenment for the boys on the advantages of the agility drill, something that is evidently recommended by the coaches from Maryland (North Carolina too) to Oklahoma. Adam then slowly dropped himself into a crouch position a la Notre Dame and with a series of "right hubs and back hubs" told the gathering just what these drills were. He also picked out a human example along with some statistics of the value of agility. "I can't make a slow runner a fast one," he emphasized, "but I can improve him, gentlemen." Everyone was convinced of the need of improvement.

C's And B's

"The two most important things I stress are scholarship and physical condition. . . it's up to you to get those scholarships back and you all can and should do it. I want the C's to become B-minutes and the D's to change into the C brackets. And I don't want to see you all showing up in September ten pounds overweight." So it was understood that Adam did not take a particularly savory view of any unconditioned monster.

"John," he was addressing John Snow, next year's captain. "Tell the boys about this spring idea. I can't do anything. . . not a thing. We have agreements and they are stuck to. Everyone at these schools understands that. 'Course there are two sides to every case about the value of these things. But we stick to the rules." Adam was talking about spring football and wanted the husky lieutenant to say a few words about the informal spring drills he was planning. "I know that John will be there every day except when it rains."

Spring Season

"How about next week?" Adam obviously felt that there was no reason why the boys couldn't go out and roll around in the Pickard grass immediately. "The coach couldn't impress enough the fact that we had to have conditioned players."

"Do you have anything to say, Neil?" There is hardly ever anything to add to Adam's perorations and there certainly wasn't now. "That's all boys."

The fifty-odd undergraduates filed out of the room quite sure of what they were going to be doing from then till November.

Frosh McGovern To Run At Hub Marathon Tomorrow

Tom McGovern, stellar backcourt man for the Frosh cagers and an outstanding cross-country man, will compete in the Boston Marathon tomorrow.

The twenty-six mile run, held annually on Patriots' Day in the Hub City, will begin in Hopington and cover the hills, roads and avenues into the heart of Boston. It is perhaps the most publicized track event in the country and probably the most grueling around. Crowds line the avenues for the entire length of the course to watch each runner pace off the agonizing steps. Resplendent with bandanas and oranges, the swarm of marathoners compose a picture that nearly ever sports fan has seen in person or via the papers.

First Marathon McGovern will be competing in the event for the first time. He has been trotting around the Brunswick area upwards of five miles every day in practicing for

Fraternity Sports

A softball schedule was drawn up at the last meeting of the White Key, Tuesday. The first two days of play, however, were immediately cut when the Key was informed of the condition of Pickard. First games are expected to be played tomorrow with the Kappa Sigs facing the DS's and the AD's vs. TD's.

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Track, Baseball May Start Spring This Weekend

Spring Track Opens Season At Tufts Sat.

After a successful winter track season, the outlook on spring track is even more optimistic.

Bill McWilliams is expected to star in the four weight events. Last year Bill won this event in the state meet and it is strongly hoped by all track fans that it will be a repeat event this season. Another spark should be Dwight Eaton who will feature the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, two twenty, and one hundred yard events. John Herrick, Stan Blackman, and Captain Phil Mstrom, will probably be a trio threat in the middle distance competitions.

Running in the mile and two mile events are Bob Packard, Dave Young, and Bill Daley and starting in the hurdles are George Paton, Al Stark, and John Burgess. Pete Freudenburgh is expected to highlight the dash event and finally Russ Bond, Roger Trux, and Steve McCabe are decided strong contenders in the weight throwing.

The season will commence with a triangular meet against Tufts and Boston University this Saturday at Medford Coach Frank Sabatanski is a bit apprehensive but still hopes to match the winter record.

Smallbore Meet Begins Under ROTC Guidance

The interfraternity rifle competition began yesterday under the auspices of the ROTC Department and the White Key.

The matches to be fired during this week are scheduled as follows:

- April 17 ATO vs. Alpha Delt vs. ARU
 - April 18 TD vs. Beta vs. Psi U
 - April 19 DKE vs. Sigma Nu vs. Zeta
 - April 20 Kappa Sig vs. Delta Sig vs. Chi Psi
- Each team must have at least five men, the minimum permissible for match firing. A team may fire as many as fifteen men, but the scores of the best five men only will count. The matches are being fired in accordance with NRA rules and each contestant will fire 30 rounds with the cal. 22 rifle (10 rounds prone, 10 rounds sitting, 10 rounds standing) at the standard NRA match target, distance 50 feet. Firing will commence at 10:30 p.m. each day of this week (1300 hours boys) and cease at 4:30 (let's see 1800 hrs?).



Spring will surely be a little late this year. But Captain-moundsman Leroy Dyer (1) and second baseman John Kreider (2) have been trying to spoil the adage so apropos to the situation. Both have been sharpening up their game in the Cage and over at the Brunswick Naval Air Station while the snow stays on.

Kappa Sigs Defeat AD's In Delayed Volleyball Final

By Steven H. Frager '59

The Kappa Sigs defeated the AD's for the interfraternity volleyball championship by a 3-1 score Tuesday night in the cage.

The semi-finals, held in the cage Monday night, saw the Kappa Sigs beat the Zetas 2-0 and the AD's defeat the Psi U's. Both games were fast and exciting.

Zetas Foretell

The Zetas forfeited the consolation game and ended up fourth in the league while the Psi U's took third. The championship game pitted the Kappa Sigs against the AD's. In the first game, the AD's took an early lead and went on to win 15-8. The AD's executed some beautiful saves and turned them into winning points. After the first game, the AD's looked unbeatable; but the Kappa Sigs needed time to warm up.

In the second game, the Kappa Sigs ran up a lead of 6-2 and increased it to 11-3 before the AD's got 5 points bringing the tally to 11-8. That was the AD's limit for the evening and the Kappa Sigs went on to win 15-8. The Kappa Sig spikemen led by Hank Shaw were superb.

The third and deciding game saw many brilliant offensive and defensive plays for both teams. The Kappa Sigs took a short early lead, held it, and went on to clinch the game 15-8 for the number one slot in the league.

The AD squad included L. Dyer, Carpenter, Volk, Russell, Baldwin and Becham. Representing the Kappa Sigs were Thompson, Kenney, Shaw, Lehman, Roundy, and Kreider.

Leroy Dyer was the standout for the AD's both on offense and defense. However, it seemed that all

Admirals Miss Friis Trophy In Squeeker

Sailing at the Tufts Yacht Club on the Mystic Lakes, Bowdoin was barely edged out by defending champion Tufts for the Jen Friis Trophy. Tufts had picked what it considered the best team from each New England state to compete.

The point score was a tie, 63 to 63, but Tufts had beaten Bowdoin in more races than Bowdoin had beaten Tufts and therefore retained the cup. To the delight of the Bowdoin team, light and shifting winds blew all day.

Sailing in Division A, Charlie Leighton took three second places and two thirds. In Division B, Ernie Belknap won three races and two thirds and a fourth to make him second highest skipper in the meet with 35 points. High point runner up was Tufts' O'Malley with 29 out of a possible 42 points.

Crewing for Leighton was Ben Mackintosh, for Belknap, Jim Birckett. No doubt, if instead the Bowdoin team had been O'Malley's, the outcome would have been much different.

Also this weekend Skip Howland ended up seventh in the New England division of the olympic monotype trials. The races were held at Marblehead in "Frisles". Hazelhurst of Brown ended up on top just nosing out Shields of Boston. He will go on to the national competition at Marion, Mass. in the latter part of June.

The sailing team still has a busy schedule ahead of it. The team which has in the past two seasons become powerhouse in the New England area is still optimistic in spite of missing out in the Friis Trophy competition.

April 21st and 22nd will find the Admirals in the Spring Intercollegiate Invitational Regatta held by

Williams Opener Saturday For Inundated White Nine

By Neil A. Cooper '58
This week the Bowdoin nine who have been practicing wherever and whenever they find a dry field will play two exhibition games and a regularly scheduled match against Williams.

Tuesday, weather permitting, Bowdoin versus Colby in the first exhibition match of the season. The Bowdoin squad which has been practicing in the cage or at the Brunswick Air Station are eagerly awaiting the first test of their potential. The team looks good in practices but only under game conditions can they be fairly and accurately judged.

Thursday the squad travels to Lewiston for another exhibition game against Bates. If the team can get out Tuesday and Wednesday this game at Bates will be the first chance anyone will have to see Bowdoin in action.

The Williams game which is the first regular game of the season would be a feather in the cap of the MacFayden-men if after long dreary practice sessions in the cage they can play the type of ball that will be needed to quash the strong Purple.

The team this year boasts a roster of twenty-nine men with over half the men having at least one previous year of experience. The pitching staff which has proven itself a capable group of hurlers in the past promises to give the Bowdoin fans some great performances. Besides being strengthened by sophomore hopefuls some of the starters have two full varsity seasons behind them.

With nine men fighting for infield berths Coach MacFayden is having a tough time picking the starting berths. However, Dyer, Kreider, Libby, and Rigby look like good bets, though they are constantly being pushed for their spots by sophomores R. Clark, W. Linscott, B. Martin, B. Stover, and J. Schlottman.

The outfield with thirteen men vying for starting berths is anybody's guess as to who will win. However, any combination assures Bowdoin of a fast, strong-armed outfield.

Rounding out the team M. Coe and P. Hastings as usual will be workhorses behind the plate. Once again it should be mentioned that the squad's morale is very high. This fact certainly deserves some praise and whatever the final outcome of the baseball season this '56 team will be remembered for its tremendous attitude in the face of the weather conditions that would have defeated less determined squads.

Hank Shaw was the stand-out offensively for the Kappa Sigs. The final standings in the league showed the Kappa Sigs in first place, the AD's second, and Psi U's and Zetas in third and fourth place respectively.

TEA AND SYMPATHY
The present national company of "Tea and Sympathy," starring Maria Riva and Alan Baxter, is booked for a tour that carries it into 65 cities in 26 states, while MGM and the author, Robert Anderson, still are trying to find a gimmick that will bring the play's controversial theme within the restrictions of the Motion Picture Production Code.

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MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

Josephson Attack . . .

(Continued from page one)

7 issue. After Mrs. Colie's incident in a chapel talk on the Orient of the letter, a telegram was sent by the Orient, asking for authorization to print the letter. Josephson consented.

Prof. Whiteside had no knowledge of Josephson's letter until Stuart E. Colie informed him of it last Sunday night. When later interviewed Whiteside said:

"Obviously, the Villard family and Matthew Josephson enjoy resuming their old dispute. I would again point out, however, that the connection between History 12 (American History) and the subject of that dispute is only indirect and incidental.

"History 12 students were not asked to read Josephson's discussion of Henry Villard (the great-grandfather of Vincent S. Villard Jr.) in 'The Robber Barons.' They were assigned about 100 pages in another book, 'The Politicos,' in which Josephson discusses the Liberal Republican movement of 1872 and other aspects of the post-Civil War political history."

Although Josephson says that Henry Villard in 'The Robber Barons' was taken from official records, documents, contemporary letters and Villard's autobiography, Vincent charged that the book "is one of the most incredible compendiums of misstatement and 'prevailing myth' ever assembled under the authorship of one pretending serious historical validity."

Pres. James S. Colie spoke on

Colby Convocation

(Continued from page one)

thought, and the people shown what is the best way.

Immediately after the lecture, Warren held an open discussion. At the same time, Mr. Levine was explaining his work on exhibit in the library, Prof. Blanchard and Dean Thomson discussed Mrs. Mildred Horton, former President of Wellesley College, Mr. Hugh Ross, prominent musician, and Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins led discussions.

Hutchins Criticizes Education

Dr. Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republic and former President of the University of Chicago, spoke the same evening. Pointing out that in a democracy, it is necessary to educate everyone to the limit of his ability, Dr. Hutchins said that the problem now is to improve the educational system. The education of the citizen is essential; "mass stupidity can mean mass suicide in an age of nuclear power." He quoted "The World of Tomorrow" as a successful democratic system which education can convey a philosophical outlook.

Salaries must be increased if there are to be more teachers to handle larger student enrollment. But beneath this lies the problem of how to change the public attitude toward education.

Dr. Hutchins defined education as the system which supplies the materials and habits necessary for the individuals to learn to think for themselves. We must recognize this aim, he felt, and eliminate the institutions which do not conform to it. There are traditional methods which can be re-examined; the teacher is not meant to be a chaperone, age and time qualifications for schooling are not

Cadet Training This Summer To Build 'Men'

More than 1,000 ROTC cadets from New England and New Jersey will undergo summer training at Fort Devens, Mass., from June 23 to August 3. This is the first full-scale ROTC encampment in the area of the First Army in its history.

At ROTC camps, student-cadets receive intensive training and practical experience in tactical, technical, and administrative duties. Emphasis will be placed on weapons training, and every cadet will be required to fire a course with the M1 (Garand) rifle for marksmanship qualification.

For leadership training, cadets will be rotated in command positions within the student companies and afforded every opportunity to exercise command and supervisory responsibilities during field training and group exercises.

Each ROTC cadet will spend at least one night on guard duty and one day in "field" (night) duty (police). In connection with this, he will be instructed in the fundamentals of mess management.

Practice marches and field exercises involving the firing of individual and crew-served weapons will be stressed. A field problem continuing through at least two consecutive days and nights will be stressed. Army aggressor forces will be scheduled. Other nights will be spent in the field so that each student will serve a minimum of one week under bivouac conditions.

Sing Originator To Present Cup

Mr. Alfred Brinkler, originator of the College Interfraternity Sing in 1936, will be here to present the cup on the twentieth anniversary of the sing next week, according to Professor Tillotson.

The preliminaries will be judged by Mrs. Constance Hall of Bath, Lieutenant Peter King of the ROTC staff, and Mr. Ronald Huric, president of the Brunswick Choral Society.

The finals of the annual sing will be judged by Mr. Cecil Hall, president of the Newton Highlands Glee Club, Mr. George Wight, secretary of that group, and Mr. Arthur Landers, head of the music department of Phillips Exeter Academy.

During the judging of the preliminaries, Peter Potter '58, will sing selections from musical comedies. Professor Tillotson will play the piano during the judging of the finals.

Critic Praises Curtis Quartet, Tillotson For Superb Concert

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

A very enthusiastic and near-universal acclamation greeted the annual visit of the Curtis String Quartet on Monday evening in the Pickard Theater. The superb artistry of this famous group always provides a musical treat, and on this occasion they seemed to perform more admirably than ever.

The Quartet whose members include Jascha Brodsky, violin; Enrique Serratos, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, cello offered the Quartet in C major ("The Dissonance") by Mozart and the Quartet No. 2 Op. 10 by Kodaly. In the major work — Piano Quintet in F minor by Cesar Franck — they were joined by Dr. Frederic Tillotson at the piano.

The Curtis String Quartet is one of the oldest of contemporary ensembles, having worked together for over a quarter of a century. Their world-wide acclaim was justified once again at their twenty-sixth annual appearance here on Monday night. These four great musicians, artists in the true sense of the word, demonstrated anew the remarkable blending of tone and splendid technique that has placed them at the top of string ensembles.

Although all three works were

MIT To Gain Two Engineers From College

Two Bowdoin College juniors will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology next fall under the combined Bowdoin-M.I.T. Plan, Professor Dan E. Christie, in charge of the Plan at the College, announced today. They are Stanley M. Blackmer of Atlanta, Ga., and Daniel Samela, Jr. of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Blackmer will be enrolled in the industrial administration program at M.I.T., while Samela will specialize in mechanical engineering following two years of study there; they will have earned degrees from both institutions.

Blackmer, who came to Bowdoin three years ago as an Alumni Fund Scholar, is majoring in physics and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. A two year letterman in track as a distance runner, he is enrolled in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at Bowdoin. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blackmer, live at 621 Ridgecrest, Atlanta, Ga.

A mathematics major and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Samela has been honored as a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Text Of Letter

(The following is a letter sent to Mrs. Stuart E. Colie from Matthew Josephson, which, after some revision, he has allowed the Orient to print. — The Editors.)

Dear Annetta:

... I wanted very much to write a letter to the Bowdoin Orient editor presenting my own view of (Vincent S. Jr. '57) Villard's criticism of my works, but I've always felt that I should not defend or explain or apologize for the books I happen to write.

Mr. Villard had a perfect right to dislike or disapprove of what I had to say. He had a right to say whatever he felt or pleased about the subject.

But it seems to me he should have waited and looked into the subject a little further before presuming to tell the faculty of Bowdoin what books they should recommend for reading in American history . . . and what the other boys should or should not read.

... He, in view of his connections with some of the biographical subjects in "The Robber Barons," may have reason to believe that that character, his ancestor, was all perfection and virtue. But I and many others — and especially the plain citizens from the hills in the 1880's — have not the same reasons to admire and worship a Henry Villard.

... I think he should be sent to the corner of the classroom and made to read all the works of James Ford Rhodes (a friend of McKinley and Mark Hanna) and those of Parson Weems also.

... Everything I wrote was taken from the official records, documents, and contemporary letters, and Villard's autobiography.

Yet the fact is that men like Henry Villard aroused millions of Americans to join the old-fashioned, anti-monopolistic crusades of the Populist and Bryan era — that was "Americanism" in those

Manning, Gardner Chosen As Chief Exes By Betas

John J. Manning III '57 of Quincy, Mass., was elected president of Beta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi last Wednesday evening. Acting as the White Key he served last term as president of the White Key. A graduate of Boston College High School he is in ROTC.

William H. Gardner '57, a native of New York City, is the new vice president. He has been active in the Glee Club as assistant manager. Playing varsity tennis he is captain of this year's tennis. Gardner was graduated from Riverdale Country School.

Other officers are Donald E. Weston '57, student council representative; Robert R. Johnson '56, recording secretary; Paul I. Kingsbury '57, house manager; Joseph B. Scholtman '58, White Key representative; Richard H. Allen '58, secretary; Joseph W. McDaniel '57, treasurer; John P. Dow '57, steward; George A. Smart Jr. '57, alumni secretary; Peter D. Full '59, Student Union Committee representative. Other officers are Raymond G. Babinoue '59, Richard E. Morgan '59, William Daley '58, Dana W. Randall '57, and Stephen C. Lawrence '57.

Twelve College Students Attend Combined Plan Conclave At MIT

By J. Skelton Williams '59

Twelve Bowdoin Science majors attended a guidance conference, April 11-13 at M.I.T. concerning the Combined Course of Study.

The purpose of the conference was to enable the student to learn some detail about the many curricula available at the Institute and the professional opportunities to which they lead. It is necessary for all students transferring under the Combined Plan to make a choice of professional field at the time of the transfer.

The greater part of the time was passed in hearing various departmental talks which indicated the course of study in the various fields open to the transfer student. In addition there were three

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As we see it . . .

In Memoriam . . .

Sometimes it isn't easy to find the words which express a very deep and profound feeling, whether it be a feeling of great joy or heartfelt sorrow — or, as in this case, a combination of both.

We are joyful because he taught here, because of his unending devotion to the College. Because we know that he fought a good fight, he ran a straight course. Because we know that he is no longer suffering the terrible, terrible pain which he so bravely endured for so long.

We, as selfish human beings, are also deeply sorrowful because he is no longer with us — because a great light of inspiration no longer shines before us, but only in our hearts.

To list Prof. Morgan Bicknell Cushing's accomplishments in this world and his contributions to the College is both easy and difficult.

It is easy because the list is long. We, in the security of everyday life, may overlook some of them without making the list less impressive.

It is difficult because such a list never tells the full story. How many students he gave inspiration to — both in and out of the classroom — never appear on the list. How many people were aided through his unceasing work in the Red Cross also never appear on the list.

We will never know exactly, but, just from the list of his tangible accomplishments and contributions, we can safely guess that many, many people were helped by Morgan B. Cushing's love of life and his fellow man.

We, on behalf of the Orient staff, the Publishing Company and the students of the College, extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Cushing and her family.

The Psi U Gift

One of the more pleasant news stories in last week's Orient was the announcement of a fifty-dollar gift to the College library by Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Last Wednesday Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity followed suit with another fifty-dollar gift.

As far as we can find out, the Psi U's gift was the first of its kind to the library.

Earlier in the year we commented in these columns on the library appropriations cut. The library cut was one of the many which had to be made because the College has been having troubles making ends meet.

We said then that it was especially unfortunate to reduce the library's funds because it, more than anything else, is the College. No college is

over any better than its sources of knowledge, Bowdoin included.

Now these two fifty-dollar gifts may not sound like much; they won't buy a lot of books. But as Robert C. Sheperd '57, a member of Psi Upsilon said, if every house gave fifty dollars there would be six hundred dollars and that would buy quite a few books.

More important than that, a gift such as the Psi U's and the AD's indicates that undergraduates do have a concern in the welfare of the library.

We hope that those who govern the College find it seems the thing which can afford to give more than undergraduates (take note of the current student move).

An Agonizing Reappraisal

One of the gripes we have about Bowdoin is the union dining service.

Evidently we aren't the only ones who have been dissatisfied, as a letter in another column on this page indicates.

Although we don't eat regularly at the Union, we are over there enough to know that service isn't what it should be.

Behind the counter things could be cleaner. We understand that at least one student has become ill recently on union food. Similar instances of food poisoning happened last year.

On top of this, most of the help is marvelously inefficient. To be sure, the College has out-grown the cafeteria to an extent, but even with this hardship the help could move faster. Sometimes they are intolerably slow, and it's

usually when there are a lot of students waiting to eat.

In our estimation matters could be solved with just a few changes. The outside help could be considerably reduced. Part of the money saved on salaries could be used to increase existing salaries so that better help could be hired.

Some of the money could be used to hire more student help. Right now there is a committee investigating how scholarships and student jobs can be correlated.

All outside help could be eliminated at night and scholarship and other worthy students could be hired. We think that there are enough qualified students to fill the jobs. This would kill two birds with one stone: more students could be given job opportunities and the union would be run in a more efficient manner.

Needed: A Bi-Racial Society

It was very interesting for us to be part of the small group which, last Friday, heard two men calmly and sanely discuss the thorny question of the Negro and politics, especially in regard to the problem of school integration.

We felt that there were some strong points to be drawn from this panel and from some of the informal discussions that went on after it. It is our firm belief that the creation of a long, bi-racial society in this country would go a long way towards vindicating forever the theory of self-government. Such an action would place the United States on a level which no other nation has yet attained.

The ideal is a difficult one to attain. The greatest danger to its achievement does not lie, however, with the men who would turn back the clock and turn over the Supreme Court. The real fear is that discouragement will slowly creep in among those leaders — both white and Negro, both Northern and Southern — who have made the attainment of this ideal the work of a lifetime and who feel that progress is now too slow.

The Supreme Court has, to be sure, decided the case. This does not, however, mean that there is no more need for careful procedure, a patient sifting of the evidence, and a rendering of justice as far as is humanly possible. The men who are trying to see that this is done are worthy of praise for what they have done, not sorry for failing to do better.

The most potent force working for the creation of a just, bi-racial society in this country are those men who know their own minds but do not expect everyone else to agree with them. They do not expect any kind of a Utopia to be brought into existence overnight. They will work long and hard for it.

We feel that if progress is continued with the deliberate speed that the Supreme Court has recommended, future historians will look on this procedure not with dismay for its slowness, but surprise at its speed. It will be astonishing to them that a subjugated people was so quickly integrated into a new social system, and we feel, they will divide the credit between the white and the Negro with great praise for both.

The Controversial Mr. Nixon

One of the most controversial figures in American politics today is Richard Milhous Nixon. Mr. Nixon's rise in politics — he ran for his first public office in 1946 — is astounding and, in some quarters, terrifying.

He is one of the keenest men in politics. He is an excellent debater and knows every trick in the politician's handbook. His campaign methods are all his own.

Mr. Eisenhower refused to dwell on personalities in the 1952 campaign, but they were Mr. Nixon's chief stock in trade. He can be remembered for such phrases as "discredited Trumanism," "twenty years of treason," and "Korea, Communism, corruption and controls."

It was Mr. Nixon who charged during the 1954 campaign that "there is nothing the Communists would like better than a return to the Acheson policy of weakness, inconstancy, and compromise."

It was Mr. Nixon who referred to Adlai Stevenson's university degree as a "Ph.D. from the Acheson College of Cowardly Communist Containment."

These are the remarks of a very ambitious man.

On the surface, Mr. Nixon seems quite successful. He campaigned as no other vice president has in an off-year election. That the Republicans did not lose more seats in Congress is

probably due, in part, to his vigorous campaign tactics.

But will all of Mr. Nixon's previous success help his reelection in 1960? Can this man, who has made more enemies among the Democrats than any other Republican and yet has seemed to bridge the gap between the Knowland and Eisenhower forces in his own party, convince the Republicans that he "is good for the country?" Can he convince the people that he is not "too ambitious" for political power?

There are going to be a few key issues in the ensuing campaign and the president's health is going to be one of them. Mr. Eisenhower will have enough trouble explaining this and other issues like the Middle East problem without them that a subjugated people was so quickly integrated into a new social system, and we feel, they will divide the credit between the white and the Negro with great praise for both.

However, the president's popularity remains high. The health issue could damage it. This will be one reason why we think that he will pick someone more acceptable to Democrats and Independents than Mr. Nixon.

One very likely candidate is Thomas E. Dewey, the man responsible for Mr. Eisenhower's nomination. He is still a power within the Republican ranks and he has more national prestige than men like Gov. Christian Herter, whom some consider more qualified. Above all, Mr. Dewey is a man whom the president could trust and who is not "too ambitious."

The Grinds' Manifesto

What the underlying reason behind the lack of participants in Bowdoin's first speaking contests is anyone's guess. The situation is puzzling.

Speakers are almost as rare as audiences. For instance, the class of '68 and the Fairbanks contests, offering first-place prizes of fifty and forty-five dollars respectively, had openings for more than a dozen finalists. Nine men showed any interest at all, and only seven spoke.

One student watched the Stanley Palmer Prize speaking contest. Where were we? If we

don't choose to participate, we might as least watch. No spirit? Or no interest?

It may be that we are weighed down with too many studies or other activities. Perhaps the good flocks come at the wrong time in the schedule of college events. Maybe the competitive spirit is dying or, at least, that the student is tired of watching healthy competition.

As has been pointed out to us, this is a golden opportunity waiting to be taken advantage of in these, the best years of our lives. Grinds of the College arise, you have nothing to lose but your time.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr. '62

Here's an interesting item from the editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel, for April 13:

"Forgotten Ballot Box: Thrown Into The Slough"

"Student election procedure has slipped into a slough of inefficiency."

"The discovery of a ballot box, sitting in Carr Dormitory a whole day after runoff elections this week, shows the neglect with which Election Board personnel have handled that and other elections."

"Reports of stuffed ballot boxes, sloppy handling of boxes and ballots and other irregularities have accompanied student elections for the past year."

"Elections Board Chairman Harry Braxton's answer to the Carr Dormitory mistake was certainly true. It was overlooked about five different ways," he said. It was Braxton's duty, however, to see the ballot box was not overlooked in any way."

"Verily, student elections have become jokes instead of jobs for the Elections Board."

"Stuffed ballot boxes? Forgotten ballot boxes? Other irregularities? Well now — student apathy towards council elections may be pretty bad here at Bowdoin, but

so far, at least, we haven't descended to that sort of thing."

Speaking of small notes, everyone is familiar with the "fillets" that are used to fill out space at the bottom of newspaper columns. A usual thing being something like: "Peyton Randolph of Virginia was the first president of the Continental Congress." Or "The Thornyloke Oak recently contracted the Dutch Elm Blight," or any of a thousand different platitudes. But things are beginning to change, and even in such innocuous bits of information as these fillers, the tempo of the modern world is making itself felt. In proof of which, there is this filler from the March 16 issue of The Nassau Review:

"One half of the people of this world are trying to invent schemes to get the other half's money."

Nowadays, Tin Pan Alley must be having quite a time trying to keep ahead of the parody-writers — sooner or later it's going to get to the point where the original song will appear AFTER the parody. At any rate, the following parody was inevitable, and is perhaps not as bad as some that have gone the rounds of the collegiate newspaper circles. The Worcester Polytechnic "Tech News" got it from the Western

Herald of Western Michigan College, but before that who knows?

THIRTY-FIVE HOURS

Some people say a man is made out of mud;

A college man's made, with coffee for blood;

Coffee for blood and a fact-fuzzed head,

Sleepless eyes and the sifter's spread.

Ya carry thirty-five hours.

An' what the heck for?

A bound-dog's smarter and a plumber makes more.

Saint Peter, I'm sorry but I can't come til

Ever dragged my soul through the sheepskin mill.

Had a hole in my head since I was a pin,

Gotta get a diploma to stuff it in;

Every thirty-five hours that I get through,

The administration says, "Bully for you!"

When you see me comin', well have no fears;

All the muscle I got is between my ears;

A few more hours and I'll have my fill.

If the Devil don't get me then the draft board will!

"Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

Last Friday evening Paul Hindemith's brain and sometimes brilliant little opera, There and Back, was offered by the Bowdoin Music Club in collaboration with The Masque and Gown. There and Back was short and sweet as all good curtain-raiser should be. It is unfortunate that it raised the curtain for Cupid and Death, an hour-and-a-quarter length baroque bagatelle which did very little to help the future of opera at Bowdoin.

Mr. Beckwith last year gave a beautiful production of Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, also baroque, but less static, and infinitely more tuneful. Dido is not an operatic curio; its quality is acknowledged in the musical firmament. Cupid and Death is sheer curio, and I venture to say, not a very interesting one. Opera at Bowdoin is new. Many of us would like to see it continue. I cannot think it will succeed if we are offered such antiquities every season.

Naturally, there is a question of funds available, particularly regarding royalties. Other small colleges do seem to subsist on the Masque and Gown. A lot of the singing Down in the Valley is even done by high schools, but it is still good opera. What about Menotti? What about small operas of his like Amelia Goes to the Ball, The Old Maid and the Thief, The Telephone? With a bow to all powers concerned, Amahl and the Night Visitors could replace The Messiah

was vastly incongruous. With a consistent style it might have made it. One can't forgive or forget: the distracting presence of the chorus on stage; the lackadaisical performance of the simplest choreography; the place where the audience was unable to see key figures in the plot; the eternal thrones, unutilized until the very end; and — a very long breath here! — Mr. Potter's descent from the heavens in impeccable evening clothes, sitting atop a machine Jules Verne would've snickered at. There sat Mr. Potter, looking for all the world like Mr. Noel Coward about to burst into a Room with a View. But what did Mr. Potter sing? He sang:

"Ience, ye profane, and take you dwelling up."

If one tried desperately to give the proceedings coherence, it was Mrs. Hardy, who never let down for a second — singing like an angel, trying hard to keep her composure, resembling in costume one of the imported high school girls. Mrs. Hardy, the program informed us, sang Nature. I am glad the audience knew before the curtain went up. Miss McKean and Mr. LaCase are to be hailed for their all-too-brief bits.

Something can be done. There and Back is proper proof of that fact. I can only imagine that there is no falling along the way in future seasons. It could be disastrous.

From first to last note, it

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters To The Editors

Moulton Union Challenged To Effect Changes

To the Editor:

We would like to call to the attention of the College community certain conditions now prevailing in the Moulton Union Cafeteria. The Union dining service has no competition on the campus; we feel that several changes are due for the students' faculty, and the guests of the College.

Desserts served to the Independents at the evening meal are placed on the table in front of the person. If the dessert appears to be untouched, it is placed on the shelves for public sale (after it has been returned to the kitchen with disgust).

Variety seems to be unknown at the Union. A good "restaurant" tries something new and different, especially if he has pretty much the same clientele every day. He

is not afraid of losing a little money on some items because they do not sell.

Pies are, perhaps, a good example. There are four flavors of pie at the Union. Some do not sell rapidly. Some end up on the shelves where they literally collect dust. Blueberry can, with time, take on the texture of road-patch. Sandwiches, even in a hard class dinner, are made with two pieces of bread, a spread such as margarine, and the contents. The Union omits margarine unless it is especially asked for.

Those who have eaten lunch at the Union must have noticed the quality. The menu is unbalanced, the service is sloppy, and the quantity is little. It is possible, for instance, to buy ripe tomatoes in the winter. The Union prefers green tomatoes in its salads. Quality and quantity decline for the evening menu.

We are sure the College would welcome changes in the manner of the cafeteria management.

Robert L. Gustafson '57
Stephen W. Rule '58

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POLAR BEARINGS



By Paul Z. Lewis '58

There was mentioned in the course of a panel discussion at Bowdoin a few weeks ago something to the effect that contact with athletic competition was profitable as a regular academic course and that the gain is comparable and even may be overbalanced to the former's side.

Now this is a serious thing to consider and the chance are there will never be a clear-cut and wholly acceptable answer to this question of sports in the college.

It is undeniably a question to be dealt with. Its significance has bearing on the policy of students, families, faculty members and the administration alike. It has had plenty impact on each and every one of these elements and whether anyone thinks the issue has been overworked or not, it will continue to leave the same salient effects that it has in the past.

Dismissing importance... Athletes have diminishing importance as age increases, but in the lives of young students they have considerable consequences. This is undeniable. But how many of us will find ourselves in a Redskin or Red Sox uniform? Granted, then, we will reap no direct benefits from athletic participation.

They can develop character and sportsmanship, they can help build up ties, chauvinistic and personal, with team organization and teammates, they can give a sense of fair play to all participants, they can instill in all that quality which should be a requisite for any college graduate, the desire to win, to succeed, to realize maximum effort.

This is what athletics CAN do. Question is, do they? D's And D's! Athletics must not be emphasized to a point where it comprises a major part of a boy's time or egoism, yet on the other side of the picture they must be emphasized to a point where success means substantial recognition.

Overdone or de-emphasized is hardly the thing to consider. But in any case it is the method with which the athlete is handled, the chances that are offered to him to develop in much the same manner as he is developed in the classroom that are the primary and essential reflections.

Whether they are at Bowdoin is a debatable question. In some of these counts of morale and physical growth, Bowdoin ranks high, but in others they appear to need strengthening. Re-evaluation of the athletic plan at Bowdoin might be in order.

Ephraim Stop White In Opener, Cindermen Second

Frosh Sailors Exceptional In Series Victory

Clutch sailing by freshman Lehmborg enabled the Bowdoin skipper to win his final race in a thirteen team elimination for the New England Freshman individual championships, and gave the Big White skipper a well deserved series victory.

The series quickly developed into a three team battle for first place between Brown, Yale, and Bowdoin, with the bulldog pupping particularly good in the opening races taking three straight firsts.

With the series depending on it, the last race thrived to be a thriller. A longer course was assigned, and the fleet got away with Yale in the lead as Lehmborg found himself boxed.

At the first mark it was Yale still in front, with Bowdoin well back in the fleet. At this point Brown fouled out, leaving the race and the series to Bowdoin and Yale.

Lehmborg closed the gap on the leaders as the fleet bore away on the second leg of the course, a long reach down the river. Brilliantly maneuvering his dinghy, Bill pulled a "Charlie Leighten" and cut inside the number two boat at the third mark.

Then, on the long beat leading to the finish, Bowdoin began to move. With Fritz bailing, tending sheet, and hitting downwind, Lehmborg exhibited the best form of the day; two quick tacks, and the Bowdoin duo was by the fading Yales.



On the left is Pete Rigby who has been working around the hot corner for two years now and plans to be there for the '56 season too. The caterer is Mike Cowley, stowaway huckster from Frederickton, New Brunswick. It appears he is going to be in the lineup for many games to come.

Williams Nips Local Nine 4-3 In Season's Opener

Saturday afternoon saw the opening game of the Bowdoin baseball season at the Polar Bears. The caterer is Mike Cowley, stowaway huckster from Frederickton, New Brunswick. It appears he is going to be in the lineup for many games to come.

Lighter defense would have undoubtedly helped. The main fault was in the same department that seemed to be the scourge last year - hitting. The Polar Bears just couldn't produce hits at the right time to push across a couple of well-needed runs.

Coach Danny MacFayden started four soph in his lineup and three of them came up with five of the White's six hits. Special notice ought to be given Bill Linscott who had an exceptional day at the plate with two singles and a two-bagger.

The Polar Bears didn't lack hustle and didn't of course, have the advantage of a southern turf, so perhaps we will be seeing much improvement in the future and some ballgames on the winning side.

Box Score: Bowdoin ab h o Williams ab h o Harris, 4 0 0 Gagnier, 2 0 0 Paschon, 1 0 0 Brown, 2 0 0 Martin, 2 1 1 Shawhan, 4 2 0 Linscott, 3 1 1 MacFayden, 3 1 1 Cowley, 1 0 0 Curtis, 3 0 1 Vinvar, 2 0 0 Dyer, 1 0 0 Thompson, 1 0 0 Totals 37 7 27

Bowdoin had two more good opportunities to tie the count when Mike Coster doubled with one out in the ninth, but McLean bored down to retire the side.

The box score doesn't give a true account of the game for Bowdoin had good pitching although a

Tom McGovern Finishes 88th In Marathon

Fresh cross-country and basketball star Tom McGovern from Waltham, Massachusetts turned in an amazing performance at the B.A.A. Marathon last Thursday of his finishing 88th out of a field of 211 starters.

McGovern, who had never done a pair of track shoes prior to entering college last fall, was the top man on the freshman cross-country team. In his first race, the kappa Sigma flash put on a spectacular finish to beat out strong Hebron and Fryeburg Academy runners in a triangular meet.

While McWilliams' toss of 48 feet, 9 inches gave him a win in the shot put he was edged out of first place in the hammer by Blair of BU who got away a heave of 164 feet, 11 inches.

Besides his second in the hammer, McWilliams took a second in the javelin and a third in the discus. Paton added to his scoring with a second in the 120 lb hurdles while Herrick took the number two spot in the 440 and Blackmer grabbed a point in the mile run.

Dwight Eaton, the team's big gun during the indoor season, was able to cop only two points with his third in the broad jump. Steve McCabe also came through with a third in the hammer.

The performance of the throwers was a little disappointing considering the success of the winter season but McWilliams was facing one of the top boys in the country and his efforts were stopped cold when he stepped out of

Tufts Takes Boston Meet; Sabemen Push BU Third

A tri-meet with Tufts and Boston Tufts University that saw the Polar Bears take second place marked the opening of Bowdoin's Spring Track season. The meet at Medford was won by Tufts with a total of 71 1/2 points while the Big White forced BU into the last place position.

The Polar Bears took three firsts; Paton was top man in the 120 lb hurdles while McWilliams outthrew the field in the shot put and Seffen garnered five points in the javelin with a heave of 180 feet, 7 inches.

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Outing Club To Sponsor Talk By Fly Caster

Mr. Maurice Roderick, who teaches fly casting, will be in the Cape Friday, April 27, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mr. Roderick is sponsored by the Outing Club.

Four years ago he started visiting schools in Franklin County where he lives teaching fly casting. This year at the New England Sportsman's Show in Boston, his pupils took top honors.

Mr. Roderick loves teaching, and his knowledge of fishing and his ability to instruct beginners in the art of fly casting makes him in great demand at schools and clubs. He guarantees he can "teach anybody how to fly cast in five minutes time."

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Cubs Start Ball Season; Get 14 Runs In Debut

Last Saturday afternoon at Pickard Field, the Bowdoin Frosh smothered Thornton Academy by a score of 14-1. This was the team's first game and they looked very impressive.

The Polar Cubs took an early lead in the first frame and never let it. They increased it by winning along with a big fourth inning.

The Thornton team, considered one of the better in southern Maine, did not show too much. Thornton's pitcher, Brad Leach, was very fast with an excellent curve and a wicked hop. But he was wild, walking a fantastic number of men and 5 alone in the fourth inning. The eight Thornton errors didn't help the cause very much either.

For Bowdoin, Al Gill was on the mound. He had a lot of stuff on the ball and was ahead of the hitters all the time. After a shaky start he calmed down and pitched an excellent game. The only run he gave up came on a delayed steal. Thornton had men on first and third and they sent the runner on first. When Leach tried to cut him down the man on third stole home. In all, Gill gave up one run, 2 hits, walked 3, and struck out 5.

White Nine Wins Bates Exhibition

The winning couler came in the seventh when Dick Marr opened with a single, advanced on a pass to Dick Sheehan and easily rumped home on Marv Weinstein's blow to center.

Bowdoin had two more good opportunities to tie the count when Mike Coster doubled with one out in the ninth, but McLean bored down to retire the side.

The box score doesn't give a true account of the game for Bowdoin had good pitching although a

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Wed-Thurs. April 25-26 GUY'S AND DOLLS in Cinemascope and Color with Marlon Brando - Jean Simmons Frank Sinatra - Vivian Blaine First Evening Show Week Days at 6:30 p.m. Matinee's 2:30 5:00

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White Admirals Sixth At Hub

In a battle with the elements, in the form of a 25-knot wind, the Bowdoin sailors came out sixth, in a field of twelve, in the Boon Dinghy Cup Regatta. The meet was held on the windy Thames River, New London, in the international 1/2 footer. Skippers in division A was Commodore Skip Howland with Bob Sutherland crewing. In division B the skippering was shared by Vice Commodore Dave Bellman and Don Mackintosh with Jim Birckett crewing.

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Full Text Of Both Letters

Villard Letter

To the Editor:
My attention has been called to your issue of March 7, 1936, in which you published a letter from my nephew, Vincent S. Villard Jr., criticizing the use of a book by Matthew Josephson in a course on American history at Bowdoin.

May I, too, raise an eyebrow at the use of Josephson's work in a course of such fundamental importance to our youth as that of American Political History? I have no desire to question an academic practice which requires the reading of "leftist" or otherwise unorthodox material on the assumption it develops a student's critical faculty, but at the same time I should think the student ought to be aware of the affiliations of the author of such material.

It may be of interest to note that Matthew Josephson was cited in the hearings of the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives on September 15, 1935, as a member of the advisory council of the Book Union, one of the founders of which was Alexander Trachtenberg, chairman of the literature commission of the Communist Party in the United States. In the Committee's report of April 1, 1951 on "The Communist Peace Offensive - A campaign to disarm and defeat the United States," Josephson's name appears as one of the sponsors of the Scientific and Cultural Conference for World Peace, held in New York City March 25, 26 and 27, 1949; as one of a list of 49 such sponsors who had been affiliated with from eleven to twenty Communist-front organizations; and as one of 49 who had given their open support to Communist candidates in election campaigns.

The purposes of the 1949 Scientific and Cultural Conference were briefly summarized by the Un-American Committee as follows:

1. To provide a propagandist forum against the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic defense pact, and American foreign policy in general.
2. To promote support for the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.
3. To mobilize American intellectuals in the field of arts, science, and letters behind the program even to the point of civil disobedience against the American Government.

To prepare the way for a subsequent world peace congress in Paris on April 20 to 24, 1949, with similar aims on a world scale and under similar Communist auspices.

5. To discredit American culture and to extol the virtues of Soviet culture.

It would be interesting to know whether the history students at Bowdoin are in possession of facts such as the above when they are given Josephson's book as part of their assigned reading. If so, I can see no real objection to its inclusion, for I have faith in the ability of our college students to evaluate slanted literature. Add to this, however, the inaccuracies and historical distortions revealed in "The Robber Barons" and I cannot help wondering why anyone with Josephson's background should be considered at all as deserving of a place in a reputable college history reading list.

Henry S. Villard
Washington, D. C.
April 9, 1936

Josephson Letter

To the Editor:
Thank you for forwarding the letter of Henry S. Villard and giving me an opportunity to reply to it. A letter of this sort speaks for itself. The writer is evidently seeking some way of "labelling" books so that students may be made "aware of the affiliations of the author."

"Cannot some respectable way be found of marking all books with a red or yellow tag, or a red-white-and-blue emblem, on the other hand, which would be in accord with the ideals of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and William Lloyd Garrison?"

On what ground would books be marked to be handled with care? On the ground of non-conformity with some brand of American ideology that no one has yet defined? Without raising an eyebrow Mr. H. S. Villard quotes from the reports of those Congressional committees on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives on September 15, 1935, as a member of the advisory council of the Book Union, one of the founders of which was Alexander Trachtenberg, chairman of the literature commission of the Communist Party in the United States. In the Committee's report of April 1, 1951 on "The Communist Peace Offensive - A campaign to disarm and defeat the United States," Josephson's name appears as one of the sponsors of the Scientific and Cultural Conference for World Peace, held in New York City March 25, 26 and 27, 1949; as one of a list of 49 such sponsors who had been affiliated with from eleven to twenty Communist-front organizations; and as one of 49 who had given their open support to Communist candidates in election campaigns.

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Henry S. Villard
Washington, D. C.
April 9, 1936

investigated." What, is more, my "associations" have always been very broad. I have written voluminously for some of the most conservative publications in America as well as for some liberal or radical ones. A professional writer may be "affiliated" temporarily with men in every walk of life. Thus it might be hard for him to define, even to his own satisfaction and for his own conscience, what his "affiliations" really are. At different times I have had all sorts of opinions; I will not apologize for them; and an answerable to no one for them.

I must note that my books on American history, such as "The Robber Barons" (1934) and "The Politics" (1936) were reviewed in outstanding Republican newspapers as "cool" and "objective" works. On the other hand they were characterized in the Communist Party press of that period as being "non-Marxist." A long study of several of my books in the field of American history, published in 1941 in the "American Historical Review," by Professor E. E. Robinson of Stanford University, made the judgment that my mode of interpretation was akin to that of Thorstein Veblen, J. A. Hobson, and Charles A. Beard.

Members of the Villard family are the only ones who have tried to make trouble for me, in public, though I said a good deal about the Vanderbilts, Harrimans, Goulds and Huntingtons also. One member of this family tried to persuade my publisher, Harcourt Brace, and the Book of the Month Club to stop printing "The Robber Barons," back in 1934. Nothing came of this effort. Now, after twenty-two years, Mr. H. S. Villard - "running interference" for his nephew, Vincent - would like the History Department of Bowdoin to label my books.

You have been warned that I may have been a proponent of world peace and of peaceful co-existence in the year 1949. If true, then I merely anticipated politicians like Mr. Eisenhower and Sir Winston by about six years - which it is the legitimate business of forward-looking writers to do. The Villards happen to be placed in a very awkward and embarrassing position on the issue of suppressing anyone's alleged unorthodox views. Forty years ago Vincent's liberal grandfather, Oswald Garrison Villard, carried on a vigorous public agitation against America's entrance into war with Germany - and was "smeared" as a radical and "un-American."

Matthew Josephson
New York City
April 17, 1936

The pedestrian record reflected the 5th consecutive year of improvement for motor vehicle accidents in 1935.

In truth the Governmental agencies of inquisition, whose monumental labors have been a notable feature of the cold war which have regularly treated this writer as a quite insignificant threat to the safety of the Republic. One reason may have been that, as is well known, my condition of health does not permit me to give much time to public agitation. As a consequence of an illness of twenty years ago I have lived a secluded life at a country home, avoiding public platforms and political conventions. I have never held a government job, nor taught in a school; nor have I ever been "in-

Seelye Accepts Offer To Teach At Stanford U.

Maynard A. Seelye '36 has accepted a \$1800 Teaching and Research Assistantship at Stanford University in California. Pres. James S. Coles has announced. He will teach one section in beginning calculus in the Department of Mathematics and carry on graduate work in the School of Arts and Sciences at Stanford.

Seelye, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in February, has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years. He came to college as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship and last May was named the second Bowdoin winner of the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship in Liberal Arts. This \$500 award was made possible by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. The recipient is chosen at the end of his junior year on the basis of high achievement in academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership.

A mathematics major, Seelye has been active in dramatics at Bowdoin, is a dormitory proctor, and has served on the Student Council. He is also a feature writer for the Orient.

Seelye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seelye of Cornish.

Campaign On For TV Scripts

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm established by Oscar S. Lerman.

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609 147 West 42 Street, N.Y.C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Panel . . .

(Continued from page one)

ed statements by William Faulkner. Professor Martin believed that "all that is good (in the South) has been done as a result of pressure." He did not agree with Faulkner's printed view that the nation must sit back and let the South solve its own problem in its own way. Professor McKay took a different approach. He expressed the opinion that the large block of silent Southern moderates must take control of the situation.

More than 41% of the deaths and more than 35% of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

Double Bill . . .

(Continued from page one)

some and suggestive staging of Cupid and Death. The attempt to achieve quiet dignity and at the same time the richness of the baroque period came off with great success.

A large cast of singers and actresses contributed talents of varying quality. Barbara Hamby, remembered here for her fine Dido of last season, was perhaps the most outstanding. On Friday she was again the exciting singing actress, blending her rich, powerful soprano voice with a handsome and convincing stage presence. Peter E. Potter '38 proved himself vocally and physically qualified for the part of Mercury.

Clemens S. Wilson '37 combining warmth and humor into his characterization, made the Chamberlain the most rewarding part of the evening in his one song. He had a slight tendency to flat, but this flaw was never serious. J. Steward LaCase '36 was convincing as Despair, and he later joined Nancy McKee to provide the merriest moment of the performance when an aged pair are struck by Cupid's stolen arrow.

The chorus sang beautifully much of the time, but there seemed a void in the bass section in the forte passages. Miss Powers' voice did not seem to be well suited to the oratorio style, nor does Smith have a voice of real solo quality. One inexcusable flaw in the proceedings was the constant muddling of the simple dance routines on the part of the Ladies and Gentlemen.

The musical direction for both performances was capably handled by Robert K. Beckwith. The operas even with their apparent flaws, still had a good deal to offer, and it is always interesting to become better acquainted with the less familiar.

Choral Society To Sing Faure

The Brunswick Choral Society will present Faure's Requiem at St. John's Church under the direction of Prof. Robert C. Beckwith on Sunday, April 29. The following Sunday the same performance will be given at St. Paul's Church. Both performances are admission free.

The Brunswick Choral Society draws its membership from the townspeople. It was started by Prof. Frederic E. T. Tilton during the thirties and has accompanied the Bowdoin Glee Club ever since in the annual Messiah concert, besides its own concert every spring. Previously it has sung Hayden's Creation, Schubert's Mass in G, and Brahms's Requiem. The society will number about forty-five for this year's performance.

Essay Contest Winner To Go To Convention

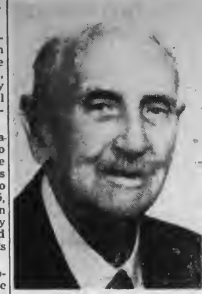
An expense paid trip to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco this August will be the prize of some young American, according to plans announced by the Young Republican National Federation for a nation-wide Essay Contest.

On the State of Maine level, a fifty dollar U. S. Bond will go to the runner-up. The contest is open to all American citizens who are between the age of 17 and 25, as of November 6, 1936 (Election Day). The subject for the essay is "Why I Am A Republican" and entries are limited to 300 words or less.

All Maine entries must be submitted by May 15, 1936, to The Trunk, 68 Western Avenue, Auburn, Maine. A prize-winning essay will be chosen, also a second place and six runners-up on the State of Maine level. The first eight best entries will be printed in the Trunk.

The national winner will be chosen from the prize winners of each state before July 15, by a committee of prominent Republican leaders under the supervision of a YR National Contest headed by Gordon Heuser, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. Huston Of Class Of 1879 Is College's Oldest Alumnus



Dr. Henry A. Huston '79

The College's oldest alumnus, Dr. Henry A. Huston of the Class of 1879, celebrated his 86th birthday on April 20.

As always, he has been spending the winter months on two 36-day cruises to South America. Last December he played Santa Claus aboard the Moore-McCormack Line's S. S. Brazil and in February was made a Lifetime Member of the Associated Musicians of Greater New York, American Fed-

eration of Musicians, AFL Local 802. He usually plays the flute at the ship's concerts and now can do so "legally."

Dr. Huston has for many years returned to Brunswick in June for Bowdoin's Commencement exercises. Last year he celebrated the 76th anniversary of his graduation by marching in the Commencement procession. In 1954 his alma mater conferred upon him an honorary doctor of science degree. The citation read upon that occasion referred to him as a "droll sage, erroneously holding his own longevity to demonstrate that 'the good die young.'"

Born in Danversville on April 20, 1858, Dr. Huston prepared for Bowdoin at Lincoln Academy. For nineteen years he taught at Purdue University. He also did research in agricultural chemistry and filled important positions in the agricultural departments of Indiana and the United States Government.

The recipient of the first advanced degree awarded by Purdue, Dr. Huston retired in 1925, except for consultation work, and now lives in New Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

More than 78% of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1935 were traveling straight ahead.

Just look around campus. You'll see that the "custom" details of this Arrow University shirt are definitely "college correct." The box pleat, the soft-roll button-down collar, and the back button are basic requirements. In 9 solid colors, this is the Oxford shirt for you. Wear it with comfortable Arrow Bermuda shorts. They're popular, and available in 6 colors. Shirts, \$5.00. Tie, \$2.50. Shorts, \$5.00.

From any angle — it says "College man"

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The Brunswick Choral Society will present Faure's Requiem at St. John's Church under the direction of Prof. Robert C. Beckwith on Sunday, April 29. The following Sunday the same performance will be given at St. Paul's Church. Both performances are admission free.

The Brunswick Choral Society draws its membership from the townspeople. It was started by Prof. Frederic E. T. Tilton during the thirties and has accompanied the Bowdoin Glee Club ever since in the annual Messiah concert, besides its own concert every spring. Previously it has sung Hayden's Creation, Schubert's Mass in G, and Brahms's Requiem. The society will number about forty-five for this year's performance.

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Gov. Muskie Slams Need For Continuing Executive Council

Also Stresses State Highway Improvement

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie delivered another slam at the continuation of the Executive Council and stressed the necessity of a long-term state highway program in a talk here Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking before some 175 students, faculty and townspeople under the auspices of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, the Governor declared that the functions of the Executive Council should be assumed by other branches of the state government.

He stressed that a governor is responsible for the administration of Maine's 120 state agencies and for carrying out his program. A governor, he said, can delegate power but not responsibility.

The three functions of the Executive Council, he believed, are to approve appointments, to advise the governor and to act as a veto on pardons.

A governor should be allowed to pick whom he wishes for appointments and these appointments should be checked only on qualifications, not political affiliations.

The Executive Council cannot effectively advise the governor because it is not an administrative body and is not acquainted with the needs of each department, he pointed out.

"It can only rubber stamp the governor's and department heads' recommendations," he said that "it is time we thought of annual sessions of the legislature, too, because it is hard to estimate state revenues for two-and-a-half years in advance. Annual sessions, he thought, would remove the necessity of an Executive Council."

A parole board of experts would be far more successful in advising the governor on parole matters than the Executive Council, the governor could act more effectively and humanely with professional advice," he said.

Highways Governor Muskie believed that major improvements are needed immediately in the state highway system and these improvements can be brought about only through a bond issue.

A bond issue, such as the \$27 million one he proposed last year would represent an investment because the increase in traffic and (Please turn to page four)

Fellows Named For Next Year

Two Germans and a Costa Rican have been named Fellows in Foreign Languages at Bowdoin College. President James S. Coles announced recently, they are Dietmar K. R. Klein and Manfred Zoller of Germany and Francisco Z. Solozano of Costa Rica.

Their appointments will take effect in the fall, implementing one of the recommendations made by the Self-Committee of the Bowdoin Faculty after eighteen months of deliberation and discussion under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The Fellows in Foreign Languages program will make possible the addition each week of two hours of aural and oral drill to the present three-hour elementary courses in modern languages. Attendance will be obligatory, with no required preparation for the aural and oral drill. One hour of such drill will also be added to the intermediate courses in modern languages. Two Fellows in French will be appointed soon, in addition to the three men announced today.

Two of the new Fellows in Foreign Languages are already students at Bowdoin this year. Bowdoin Plan students, Solozano, who is twenty-two years old, is being sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Klein, from Bremen, Germany, is being sponsored by the Chi Psi Lodge.

Two French Flicks Conclude Schedule "Volpone," a French mock comedy in English, will show at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Smith Auditorium. It is being presented by the Student Union Committee in cooperation with the Dept. of French.

Barnard Talks In Washington On Maine Poet

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Visiting Professor of English, delivered a lecture at the Library of Congress on the poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson, on Monday evening, April 23. Professor Barnard's Washington lecture was sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Fund for Poetry and Literature.

The substance of the lecture was drawn from Professor Barnard's book, Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study, published in 1952. About 400 people attended the lecture on Robinson, who is probably Maine's greatest poet.

The opening points of the address were on the views of Edwin Arlington Robinson toward the function of poetry, the style of this poet, and his skill in adapting the words and meter of the line to the subject matter. Professor Barnard also commented that in his skillful portrayal of character, Robinson seemed most interested in the lives of the people who were failures in the world, and seemed to feel that these people are as good as any one else, and probably live more interesting lives.

Bringing up another point from his book, Professor Barnard argued against the common view that Robinson was pessimistic in his writing, and showed that while he was aware of human suffering, he felt that there was still a purpose in life. Professor Barnard stressed that a society Edwin Arlington Robinson will be ranked with the greatest American poets, and added, "I personally feel that he is the greatest American poet." Significantly, the Washington Post chose that aspect of the lecture as being most important in their write up.

Jeppesen Wins Physics Grant

Professor Myron A. Jeppesen of the Department of Physics has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1956-57. His wife, Mrs. Jeppesen, is Secretary General of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York, announced recently.

Professor Jeppesen plans to use his fellowship in a project entitled "Optical Studies of Surface and Body Properties of Crystalline and Amorphous Solids." He has been working on this project for the past two years under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Guggenheim Memorial Foundation is granting a total of more than \$150,000 this year to two hundred seventy-five scholars and artists. Fellowships are granted to persons of unusual capacity in scholarship, research, demonstrated by the previous publication of contributions to knowledge of high merit, and to persons of unusual creative ability in the fine arts.

The Foundation was established in 1925 by the late United States Senator from Colorado, Simon Guggenheim, and Mrs. Guggenheim in memory of a son who died as a young man in 1922.

Dr. Jeppesen in 1947-48 was Lecturer and Research Associate in Physics at Stanford, where he carried on research on a linear accelerator. The following year he remained at Stanford as Visiting Professor of Physics and did research on microwave spectroscopy.

A member of the College faculty for twenty years, Professor Jeppesen is a native of Logan, Utah, and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1930. For the next six years he did graduate work and was a teaching fellow at Pennsylvania State University, receiving a doctor of philosophy degree in 1936.

Dr. Jeppesen is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association of University Professors. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Emanons, Led By Stenberg, Add To Jazz Movement

Modern Group Plays "Subtle Swing" Jazz

By Peter N. Anastas Jr. '59 Bowdoin's contribution to the jazz-cole-to-college movement is the Emanons, an avant-garde jazz quintet whose members are keenly aware of what they are playing at all times, fully competent technical musicians, and able to provide to the intellect as well as the tapping toe of his music.

"We play the kind of music we like," says pianist-leader-arranger Terry Stenberg, "the kind of music that has its own merit and a subdued sound." By a subdued sound, Stenberg obviously connotes the appeal to the intellect as well as the tapping toe of his music.

Where the more traditional forms of jazz express their rhythm outwardly and not too subtly, the Emanons try to achieve a certain reservation of rhythm that in the long run swings much more loosely and freely than traditional jazz.

Never once do the Emanons have to point out "Look, folks we're swinging!" since they do swing, and those members are as unpretentious as any big-name modern jazz contingent.

In the fall of 1954, Terry Stenberg, trumpet, and Jim Kushner, tenor sax, formed a jazz quartet. They named it Emanons, presumably after a familiar 32nd Street boogie number by Dizzy Gillespie which when reversed reads "no-name."

Ground Breaking Ceremony Held Today For Ice Rink

Ground breaking ceremonies were held this afternoon at 1:30 at the rear of the cage of Sargent Gymnasium.

Participating were President James S. Coles and hockey officials, Paul S. Doherty '56 and Peter J. Rigby '56, who sparked student participation in the fund raising drive last December. The student contributions totaled over \$5,800.

Also present were Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell, Hockey Coach Daniel K. MacFarland, officials of the college and members of the student body.

Orient Captures 1st Place Prize

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded the Orient a first place certificate for the second year in a row. Joseph W. Murphy, director, has announced.

In picking up the first place, the Orient received 911 points out of one thousand. College papers carrying both advertising and sports pages are in the same class as the Orient.

Newspapers entered in the competition were judged from the standpoint of layout, news and feature content, editorial policy, mechanical features and advertising.

The issues entered in the 1956 contest included W. issues from Easter through Dec. 7, 1955. During the spring the Orient was under the co-editorship of David R. Anderson '55 and James Armstrong Jr. '55. The fall issues were published under the editorship of Thomas L. Spence '57.

26 Juniors Are Nominated For Wooden Spoon Award

Twenty-six juniors have been nominated for the annual "Wooden Spoon" election on Ivy Day, when a wooden spoon is awarded to the most popular member of the junior class.

Senior Dinner Held Yesterday

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association sponsored a dinner yesterday for the members of the senior class.

President James S. Coles welcomed the seniors on behalf of the College. Alden H. Sawyer '27 of Portland spoke for the Governing Boards, and Francis W. Hill '23 of Manchester, N. H., for the alumni body as a whole.

Bruce C. McGorill '53 of Portland spoke to the seniors on behalf of the Alumni Fund's class agents. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Mr. Marsh also spoke briefly and LeRoy E. Dyer responded for the seniors. Dyer is president of the graduating class.

Presiding at the dinner, was Daniel F. Mahoney '19 of South Portland, President of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association.

Betas Win Singing



The alumni fund raising campaign is being continued to obtain the more than \$100,000 needed to complete the construction of the rink. Approximately \$173,000 of the total of \$275,000 has already been contributed. The Boards of Overseers and Trustees have authorized that construction shall start immediately.

The student body pledged \$5,814.19 toward the construction of the rink in "Operation Snowball" last winter, bringing total undergraduate contributions to \$16,621.19. Approximately 90 per cent of the students contributed.

A covered rink with artificial ice has long been on the list of the College's major needs. Indoor athletic facilities at the College are felt to be inadequate. In 1912 there were 333 students. This year there are nearly 850. Budy needed is another large floor space that will be available at all hours of the day. This will be used for physical education classes, intramural contests, and varsity and freshman games. The covered rink with artificial ice will answer present problems better than any other single unit. In addition, it can be used for recreational skating and college gatherings at such occasions as Commencement.

Fickett Elected YRC President

The Bowdoin College Young Republican Club has chosen its officers for next year. At a meeting last Thursday, Richard K. Fickett '57 was elected President; the second in his family to hold this office.

A newcomer into Young Republican work, Robert F. Garett III '59 was elected Vice President. Thomas D. Crocker '59 and Guy-Michael B. Davis '57 were chosen Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Crocker was a member of the active Bowdoin delegation at the February Young Republican Convention in Auburn.

Davis, like Garett, gained first experience as a page at Portland. To plan the club's activity in the fall, President Fickett will call another meeting this month.

Beta Victory A 'Triumph' For Leader T. Stenberg

Interfraternity competition reached a new height on Thursday night when eight houses selected from the preliminary contest on Tuesday and Wednesday gathered together in the Fickett Theater to participate in the popular and much heralded Interfraternity Sing.

When Portland organist Alfred Brinkler, who originated the annual Interfraternity Sing at the College 20 years ago, presented the Wass Cup to the winning house, T. Stenberg '58 commented that the most satisfactory singing of this year's entrants would easily have bettered the best house singing 20 years ago. The competition and interest aroused by this contest ran higher than it has for many years.

A number of fraternities offered some very fine singing and several of them inspired admiration and comment over last year. A few of the houses chose to emphasize dramatic talents over vocal splendor, but even they did their share toward making a colorful evening.

Unanimous Decision A unanimous decision of the three Judges Cecil Hall, Jet Turner and Arthur Laners gave first place to Beta Theta Pi.

Terry D. Stenberg '58, the Beta sang a fraternity melody of Beta Chorus and in the Old Porch Chairs and an original arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mary O'Donnell, and Cameron G. Smith '58 will sing the harp solo. There will be no admission charge. The proceeds from a collection will be used for the painting of the church.

Having placed second in the contest the last two years, the Betas were understandably joyous at the winning decision. But above all these important positions, the triumph that of Stenberg's personal triumph, that of Stenberg's personal triumph, that of Stenberg's personal triumph, that of Stenberg's personal triumph.

As a four year Middlebury student and director of the group, the Beta Club president and head of the Emanons, Stenberg has proved his worth countless times, but despite these important positions, it was in his own house singing that he directed his keenest hopes and interest. Following two years of disappointment, those hopes were surely well rewarded on Thursday evening, for campus and critics agreed that the Betas were winners on all counts.

Both of the Beta selections were outstanding for their beautiful, often remarkable, blend, the nearly perfectly realized mechanics of their entrances and cut-offs, and the effective shadings from the hardly audible pianissimos to the stirring fortissimos.

The spiritual suddenly came alive with the nervous rhythms that it had lacked on Tuesday evening. The judges for the finals were Cecil Hall, Jet Turner, and Arthur Laners. During the time when the judges convened to arrive at a decision, Professor Thilston played several selections on the piano, and then, despite requests for more, led the entire audience in singing several college songs.

Alfred Brinkler, who originated the annual Interfraternity Sing competition 20 years ago, was on hand to award the coveted Wass Cup to Stenberg. Brinkler commented on the spirit shown in this year's sing, and said that the weakest houses which sang would probably be the same houses of the sing twenty years ago.

The leaders of the houses were: Stenberg, Beta; Bruce McDonald '57, Zeta; Richard L. Rand '56, Alpha; Gareth S. Gelinas '56, TD; James S. Croft '58, Chi Psi; Clement S. Wilson '57, Delta Sigma; Henry M. Gubins '57, Psi Upsilon; Eugene F. Howland '57, DKE; G. Cameron Smith '58, ATO; Raymond E. Demers Jr. '58, Kappa Sigma; Peter J. Strauss '57, ARU; and Robert W. Mathews '56, Sigma Nu.

Zetes Second, AD's In Third, TD's Improved

Beta Theta Pi, conducted by Terry D. Stenberg '56, was the unanimous choice of the judges as the winning house in the Interfraternity Sing competition last Thursday night.

Zeta Psi captured second place in the close contest, while Theta Delta Chi was the winners of the ternity sing competition last Thursday night.

The final listing of the houses competing in the sing was as follows:

- 1. Beta Theta Pi
2. Zeta Psi
3. Alpha Delta Phi
4. Theta Delta Chi
5. Chi Psi
6. Delta Sigma
7. Psi Upsilon
8. Delta Kappa Epsilon
9. Alpha Tau Omega
10. Kappa Sigma
11. Alpha Rho Upsilon
12. Sigma Nu

Professor Frederic Thilston requests that all those houses that intend to sing in the try-out competition inform him of their intentions.

The judges for the finals were Cecil Hall, Jet Turner, and Arthur Laners. During the time when the judges convened to arrive at a decision, Professor Thilston played several selections on the piano, and then, despite requests for more, led the entire audience in singing several college songs.

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Further suggestions by Gans and Hillman for the benefit of the Bugle are: That a progress report be submitted to the Bugle by the editor-in-chief every three months, beginning in September;

That candidates for dedication to the Bugle be submitted to the Bugle Publishing Board by the editor for approval, and that the dedication of the Bugle be made publicly in Chapel by the editor;

That the Bowdoin Camera Club work in conjunction with the Bugle photography staff, and that teachers of freshman English submit the names of talented writers as prospective reporters for the editorial staff;

That suggestions of the Student Council be put into effect if approved through the Bugle Publishing Board, and that the Bugle present awards for good writing, good photography, etc., similar to the Orient;

Bigler and Better Bugle In order to better the quality of the printing and provide fuller coverage of college activities, Hillman would like to return to the letterpress method of printing the Bugle which was used until 1953, in lieu of the offset method which has been used since then, and also to increase the book from 160 pages to 190 pages, at the same time increasing the page size from 8 1/2" x 11" to 9" x 12".

These changes will be possible only if a new budget is approved calling for an increase of 75 cents a semester in the Bugle fee, or a total of \$7.50 a student a year instead of the present \$6.00. Revenues would be further complemented through a corresponding increase in the amount of advertising.

According to Hillman, printing and other costs have risen 20 to 25 per cent since 1948 with no (Please turn to page four)

Edward Hudson '09 Gives Library Set Of Burton's Opinions

Edward G. Hudson, an Assistant Librarian at the Supreme Court Library in Washington, D. C., since 1948, has presented to the Bowdoin College Library a three-volume set of the opinions written by Justice Harold H. Burton during his first ten years as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States according to J. Boyer, Librarian.

Hudson's purpose in making the 264-page compilation was "to collect the opinions which Mr. Justice Burton has written and the views which he has expressed in cases decided by the Court during the first ten years that he has been a member, other than the many in which he joined the opinion of the Court without comment." Mr. Justice Burton graduated from Bowdoin in 1900. In 1945 he was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Harry Truman.

Photo by DiVenere

As we see it . . .

A Morgan B. Cushing Blood Bank

In the hurry of our everyday obligations we sometimes forget about those people who are less fortunate than we; we sometimes overlook our obligations to society.

One man who never forgot his fellow man was the late Prof. Morgan B. Cushing. He, through his church work and Red Cross work, lived so that others might be comforted when disaster struck.

It is ironic that he worked so hard for the Red Cross, an organization probably best known for the establishment of blood banks, and yet died of cancer of the blood.

During the long months that he bravely faced death, realizing that there was little hope for survival, Prof. Cushing underwent some 70 blood transfusions. Blood is an expensive commodity, costing about \$25 a pint, and there was little hope that the Cushing family could pay for it in cash. Two weeks ago the Dean told Student Council that approximately \$300 worth of blood still needs to be replaced.

In cases like this it is tragic that the family need bear this extra financial worry. We believe that it would be entirely fitting to establish a blood bank for the entire Bowdoin community in Professor Cushing's name.

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, the College physician, believes that the plan is feasible. The bank could be set up in conjunction with Maine General Hospital in Portland. At various intervals during the school year a mobile unit from Maine General could come up here. About 30 or 40 students could be bled each time.

Part of the blood could be stored at the hospital for immediate use. The rest of it could be distributed to other hospitals and/or given to patients who could not afford to pay for it. In any case the College community would have an account similar to a checking account from which either students or faculty could draw free of charge in times of emergency.

We strongly urge Council and the powers that be in the administration to investigate this project. The Morgan B. Cushing Blood Bank should be a student, faculty and administration project in memory of a man who made us more aware of our social obligations.

The Dismal Prospect

The final examination will soon be here. If it weren't for Ivy, we might even be looking forward to them. In spite of the quality and quantity of facts that one might manage to stuff into his head before going into examinations, they always prove to be an uncomfortable experience. And most of the discomfort is provided by the chair and table combination in the exam room in Sills Hall.

The average Bowdoin student spends 130 hours sitting on those ancient metal chairs trying to write on those wobbly tables. Most of the chairs are too low for the tables. The chairs, as well as the tables, are not steady. The chairs do not fit under the tables. The tables are not better: the tops are uneven in spite of the ragged cardboard covers, and most of them seem well on the way to total disintegration.

The examination period is shorter than usual this year, and more of us face the prospect of six hours in one day seated at these chairs trying to write on the tables. It's an unhappy thought.

It would cost, we estimate, \$2,400 to replace

the present table-chair combination with table-arm chairs of the caliber found upstairs in Sills Hall. This would be a capital expenditure that would probably have to come directly out of the principles of the College endowment.

But we think it is needed. The present chairs and tables cannot last much longer. The new table-arm chairs would be more permanent as well as more comfortable. Worn out arms could be replaced without the necessity of purchasing a new chair. Folding types such as are in Memorial Hall would even make the space in the examination room available for other purposes.

The change would have to be made by the Governing Boards. But the suggestion can come from several sources. The faculty could recommend it to the President. Superintendent of the Grounds John P. Ryan could include it in his report on the grounds and buildings. The students, through the Student Council or any such campus organization, could request the President to recommend the change. The Orient would certainly like to see it come about.

Hiss, Princeton, and Academic Freedom

There has been more than casual interest in the past few weeks in the Hiss-Princeton affair. The matter has some serious implications which were apparently not regarded either by some members of Congress or by the officers of the American Whig-Cliosophic Society at the university.

It would, we think, be well to set on the record exactly what happened. On March 9, Whig-Clio, the undergraduate debating society, sent out a number of invitations to possible speakers for their spring program. Many men were asked to speak, including John Foster Dulles, Richard Nixon, Generals MacArthur, Marshall, and Ridgeway, Governors Hester and Tolson, Senators McCarthy, Eastland, Sparkman, Knowland, George, and Kefauver and John L. Lewis. Among others asked was Alger Hiss.

Up to this time, the officers of the society had acted completely on their own volition. However, when Mr. Hiss accepted the invitation, they consulted with the college administration. The authorities pointed out that the invitation might have serious implications for it could be taken to imply approval of a convicted perjurer. It is important to remember that they did not ask the officers of the Whig-Clio Society to withdraw the invitation.

As the affair snowballed to the extent of debate on the floor of the House, the president of Princeton, Harold Dodds, stated again the stand of the university when he said he would not "take responsibility for the decision out of the hands of the student organization."

Even the officers of the university felt that the matter was serious enough to warrant special consideration. They passed two resolutions. The first expressed their disapproval of the action of the students in inviting Hiss. The second approved the decision of President Dodds to re-

frain from authoritarian censorship of the students' invitation and to leave upon their shoulders the responsibility for their action."

The most violent criticism came from the floor of the House of Representatives. Representative (D., N. J.) unleased a stream of invective that bordered on an attack on everything connected with Princeton. On April 19, he implied that the whole affair was cooked up by someone sympathetic to the Communists in an attempt to use Princeton University so that he (Hiss) might "but surely advance the cause of this country's destruction."

In his reckless attacks, Mr. Tumulty was forgetting many things. Perhaps he was forgetting that there was such a thing as academic freedom. Certainly he was forgetting that Princeton is not condoning, defending, or giving sanction to the actions of Hiss. As the university paper pointed out, "we are a university, not a supreme court." Mr. Tumulty neglected the fact that it is valuable to hear more than one side of a case. He apparently feels that the average Princeton student is incapable of hearing a pronouncement on foreign policy and then weighing it in his own mind.

We are sure that the men of Princeton are mature enough to hear and judge Hiss on his own merits. It is unfortunate that in listening to him they opened themselves to charges of defending a perjurer at least and perhaps a traitor. It is, we think, fortunate that they did not withdraw their bid. That action would have shown that they served without courage their convictions. The refusal of the administration to step in was also noteworthy. By doing so they refused to diminish one of the great functions of the university, the function of teaching its students to assume responsibility.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

Science seems to be in the news this week. Best of them all are the brief notes under the heading "Faculty Publications" which appear in the April 19 issue of The Vermont Cynic. Here is one of them:

"Roger Mitchell has a paper entitled 'Two Water-Mites from Illinois' in the current number of the transactions of the American Microscopical Society."

You can see that this is clearly the beginning of a long fruitful series of stories. Now that Mr. Mitchell has established his characters, the next paper should be something like "Two Water-Mites from Illinois at Yale." Then "Two Water-Mites from Illinois on Broadway," or perhaps he will take a different course, and go in to a series like "Two Water-Mites at Sunnyside Farm." Or "Two Water-Mites from Illinois and Their Wonderful Flying Machine."

Or "Two Water-Mites from Illinois and the Jewels of Opah." Or some such. It could go on endlessly, and this writer, for one, eagerly awaits the next installment.

Then there is another notice that is really a masterpiece of scientific gobbledegook. Get a load of it:

"Reuben Torch published Cytological Studies on Pelonysia Carolinensis with Special Reference to the Mitochondria in the recent number of the Journal of Protozoology."

Probably this means something, if you have studied the proper courses in Protozoology, but it does make you wonder again if there really is any connection between this sort of thing and the ordinary process of living from day to day.

Next, we have news of the faculty, staff, and (presumably), students, and there is this wonderful notice:

"Mrs. Jack Marvin, wife of Jack Marvin class '57 gave birth to a boy Friday, April 13 - 7 lbs. 10 oz."

"Jack's comment when notified by the doctor, 'Oh, very good.'"

"Names under speculation: George, 'Bet' Marvin, Chaplin Marvin."

Now it may well be that this business of anxious fathers has been overdone, but after all - "Oh, very good." Egad, man, how base can you get? Is this really the case, or is the Cynic as careless with their copy as they are with their publications?"

But don't go away - there's more. Perhaps you noticed a certain amount of copy in my last writing of those other notices - but here's one to end them all:

"For any faculty member interested in an announcement what his 'Memories are made of this' business?"

Letters To The Editors

Student Wishes Memorial Fund

To the Editor: I would like to propose that the student body establish a living memorial to the late Prof. Morgan Cushing - a Morgan Cushing Memorial Fund.

During his lifetime the late Prof. Cushing devoted a great deal of time and effort to the American Red Cross. A donation of blood along with the money contributed by the students through the Cushing Drive would be a fitting tribute to him. A rough estimate yields the fact that approximately 400 undergraduates could donate blood, and without too much effort these students could donate twice during the College year. That's 800 pints of blood, and that's still figuring at a minimum.

Not all the blood need be donated to the Red Cross; donations could be made to the Brunswick community, other portions could be credited to us by the Maine General Hospital in Portland and if need ever arise it would be available to the College community. This is an opportunity for everyone of us to assume the responsibility we will meet when we leave Bowdoin. We will demonstrate to certain members of the faculty and the administration that we do possess the maturity and sense of social responsibility that they seem to think we lack.

But above all it will be a "living" memorial to a man who devoted thirty-four years of his life to the College, and a memorial which would be worthy of his name.

Donald L. Henry '55

Union Critics Labelled Unfair

To the Editor: The Moulton Union Cafeteria received considerable notice in the Orient last week. Both a letter to the editor, and a subsequently written editorial made unfavorable comment.

In regard to the letter written by Robert L. Gustafson '57 and Stephen W. Rule '58, it should be enough to say that while it contains a series of individual and specific complaints, the criticism is by no means reflective of the general opinion of those primarily in contact with Union food. Far be it from us to disparage the critical faculties of two such apartment dwellers of the delicacies of the table as Mr. Gustafson and Mr. Rule. But they should be reminded that unsupported criticism, such as their letter to the Orient, is often ill-advised.

In this sense, we refer to the manner in which their complaints were presented. Since they are in daily contact with the Union Dining Service, their criticism should have gone directly to Donovan D. Lancaster. Unless, being alone in their opinions, they felt that publication was necessary to acquire support for their personal cause. Moreover, although their letter was directed to the college community, it was less concerned with the facilities of the cafeteria than the dining service for the Independents. Unfortunately, Mr. Lancaster received no criticism of

the existing situation prior to the publishing of their letter, which was both poor taste and a lack of conviction.

The editorial referring to the Union was entitled, "An Agonizing Reappraisal." The tone suggested so much shock and dismay that we immediately dispatched a runner to the Infirmary for a fast bed check assuming innocently enough, that the editor was in the throes of gastroenteritis. We found no editor. Apparently he had not been there for days. And he had definitely not been there to check his facts, before making serious accusations concerning food poisoning. The following is an extract from a letter dated April 27, 1956.

"I am pleased to state that I know of no cases of food poisoning traced to Union, since I have been College Physician."

Responsible accusations have to be in an ostensibly sincere criticism. Least of all, in a publication - even one with the limited distribution of a college newspaper. The charge is entirely inaccurate and unjustified.

The Union has made every attempt to use student help whenever feasible. At the present time there are eight regularly employed students, and part-time work often boosts that figure to as high as twenty. The greatest problem that the Union faces is the fact that student help cannot be consistently relied upon, due to other college commitments. It has been our experience, moreover, that student help is certainly no faster than the regular help, and through inexperience, is generally slower.

We feel that it would be senseless to review every point mentioned in both the editorial and the letter, though all should receive some moderation. It is not our intention to continue or spark a debate on these pages on the subject of the Union Dining Service. We sincerely hope that any further criticism will be referred to the proper administration. For the present, we feel that an apology should be made in its opinions and the staff of the Orient for the inaccuracies of their reporting.

Peter K. Orne, '57 President, Student Union Committee

Due to the lack of any documentary evidence, the Orient retracts in full the following statement which appeared in last week's editorial headed "AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL: 'Behind the counter things could be cleaner. We understand that at least one student has become ill because of union food. Similar instances of food poisoning happened last year.'"

-The Editors.

Meddies Sing AtSingspiration

To the Editor: This past weekend a group of men from Bowdoin College traveled south to Skidmore College to participate, along with eleven other collegiate singing groups, in the annual Skidmore College "Singspiration." This group, of course, was the Meddiecampsters.

Their success at the competition was outstanding and the opinion of those who were present was that the Bowdoin men may have been equaled only by the very professional Cornell Cayuga Writers.

The following evening the Meddies repeated their success as sole entertainers at the Skidmore Spring Dance. The fine reputation earned, Meddiecampsters gained for their group and Bowdoin College can be attributed not only to their singing but also to their appearance and conduct throughout the whole weekend. The rest of the College can be proud of their be-tweaved brothers who created a lasting and favorable impression as gentlemen and performers.

James S. Croft '58

Orient 'Pushes' Certain Houses

To the Editor: I am certainly an advocate of the fraternity spirit and support, but when you "push" one house to the exclusion of others, I think it is hardly fair.

In the last edition of the Orient there was a news story about the Betas electing their house officers. Now that is fine provided that you give the same type coverage to all the houses on campus.

Several weeks ago the TP House held elections and even more recently the ATO's. Needless to say neither house was mentioned in the paper.

Now I realize that there is a great rivalry between the different houses and I think that this is good, but I don't think that it should be carried over into the Orient. To my mind a college newspaper should be completely neutral in its opinions and print all the news of campus life.

I enjoy the Orient very much but I think that I would enjoy it even more if it were broader in its outlook and its opinions.

Paul J. Raymond '59

Our apologies to the TD's and ATO's for not running their election results. Unfortunately, this is the age of the press agent. The Orient endeavors to cover the whole campus, in the best possible manner, but it has to rely on campus cooperation to an extent.

We would suggest that fraternities secretarys contact someone on the Orient when they feel that they have a newsworthy story. Reader: Kayment is incorrect in stating that we "push" certain houses. We are willing to give news space to any fraternity because we feel that fraternities are an important part of the campus. As far as our editorial opinions are concerned, we would refer Mr. Kayment to any of this semester's issues. All have carried more editorials than ever before in Orient history. We feel that we have been fairly cosmopolitan in outlook.

-The Editors

FOUR-TAKING SABBATICALS

Four professors will go on sabbatical leave next year. Prof. Cecil F. Holmes will leave for the first semester, and Prof. Ernst C. Helmreich and Philip M. Brown will leave for the spring semester. Prof. Myron A. Cox will be away on sabbatical for the entire year. Prof. Louis O. Cox will be on leave of absence for the fall semester, not on sabbatical.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editor-in-Chief - H. Edward Born '57
Senior Associate Editor - Thomas L. Spence '57
Managing Editors - Peter K. Orne '57, Roger Howell Jr. '58
Sports Editor - Roland L. O'Neil '58
News Editors - Paul Z. Lewis '58
Assistant News Editors - Roland L. O'Neil '59, Carroll E. Pennell II '56, Raymond G. Babiniau '59
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"Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56
Jottings from a Secret Diary
"How is it with me, when every noise appalls me?"
- Macbeth
February 27

Tonight, reading my Aristotle, quietly listening to the radio, a singular thing occurred. With a rumble and throb, the little instrument played a new tune called Rock Around the Clock. Can this be what they call rock 'n' roll? I must admit, I am strangely afflicted. Somehow I couldn't resist tapping my foot and snapping my fingers. I have never been so taken with a form of music. My friends tell me it is anathema to listen to it, but they lack tolerance. I could not sleep for hours, and when I did, my head, indeed my whole body, throbbled with a persistent rhythm.

March 12
I met two very hardy types, fully as addicted as I am to this new form. They have made a cult of it, and dress accordingly. How much I should like to cultivate them, learn to speak their language, acquire their habits and dress! They seem at this moment worlds away from me, but have promised to pick me up tomorrow night to meet The Gang. Their names are Rory and Chuck. Chick is a girl. She is quite beautiful with close-cropped hair, slit skirt and a magenta sweater. She is my goddess.

April 13
A week ago I bought my first black denims, a pair of blue suedes and a silk jacket with a dragon and my name on the back. I am now considered the Beau Brummel of The Gang. Chick has printed my initials on her jeans, and says she will honor her (thill (me)) passes by. What a lucky daddy-o I am!

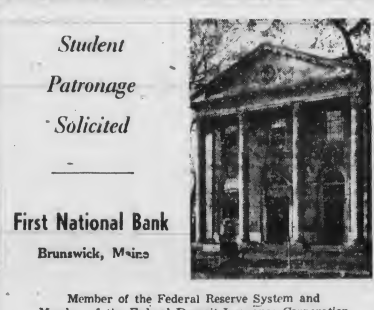
April 28
By day I am a square. By night I am called Diablo. I can't break this madness; it has got me, every cool gear!

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McWilliams Shatters College, State Track Marks

Hammer Throw Highlights Cindermen's Tri-Meet Romp

Bill McWilliams, in one of the finest Bowdoin athletic performances of its long history, led the Cindermen to an easy victory in the triangular meet last Saturday afternoon in Newton, Mass.

McWilliams' hammer toss, which obviously put him into very strong contention for an Olympic berth, came as almost a complete surprise to the spectators and the undergraduate body alike.

Jump, and the pole vault. After he finished running there wasn't much chance for the Crusaders or the Eagles to even hope for some points.

Maine Sat.

But after everything was over, one thing and probably one thing only, remained in the minds of those watching, participating and coaching and that was McWilliams' feat. Maybe it will be even higher next week at Maine.

The summary: 100 Yard Dash - Won by Travers (H.C.) 2nd, Edson (B.). 200 Yard Dash - Won by Edson (B.). 400 Yard Dash - Won by Travers (H.C.) 2nd, Lynch (H.C.) 3rd, Travers (H.C.) 4th.

Field Day

McWilliams had a field day in all four different events. Along with the hammer throw, he also copied first in the discus with a distance of 145 feet, 10 1/2 inches and in the shot put where his mark was 48' 10 1/2".

Meet Win

The meet was won by the Polar Bears as they piled up 69 points to Holy Cross's 47 and Boston College's 25. It was an excellent day for all the varsity as they placed first in ten events, Dave Young looked good as he led the pack in the mile run. His time was 4:33.1.

Dwight Eaton kept up his streak as he crossed the top first in four different events. He won the 40-yr. dash, the high jump with a leap of 5' 11", the broad

White Wins 5-1; L. Dyer Hurls Two Hit Game

Leroy Dyer gave up one run, two hits and struck out fifteen last Wednesday as Bowdoin romped to a 5-1 victory over the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

Never in Difficulty Pitching one of the finest performances ever seen at Pickard Field, the Bar Harbor southwester down one after another of the Durham aggregation and never was in difficulty throughout the game.

Kuzare started for the Wildcats and was removed in the fourth after giving up only one scratch single. Adams relieved him and in the sixth gave up the first of the White's five runs.

Sailors Win Geiger Trophy; Reach New England Finals

Bowdoin's sailors soundly trounced heavily favored M.I.T. along with Harvard and Northeastern to capture the Ivan J. Geiger Memorial Trophy. The final scores were Bowdoin 71, M.I.T. 68, Harvard 62 and Northeastern 54.

Rooks Elected Riflery Captain

George Rooks of Swamscott, Mass. has been elected captain of the 1935-36 varsity rifle team at Bowdoin College.

MacFaydenmen Drop Two; Bow To BU, Tufts At Hub

The Polar Bears on their first trip away from home dropped two games at Boston last week. Thursday saw the MacFaydenmen bow 9-2 before a good BU nine while on Saturday the Tufts Junbos eaked out a close 8-6 win.

MacFaydenmen Drop Two; Bow To BU, Tufts At Hub

as the Thursday romp with sloppy field work again taking its toll. The first four innings looked as if the squad was out for its first loss in the season.

Tennis Squad Drops Two To BU, Wesleyan

The Varsity Tennis Team took their annual "southern" tour last week and were thoroughly swamped in both matches.

Ad's Win Fraternity Rifle Meet; TD's Next In Smallbore Matches

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has won the Interfraternity rifle match at Bowdoin College with a score of 1255.

Ad's Win Fraternity Rifle Meet; TD's Next In Smallbore Matches

with 1219, Chi Psi 1208, the Independents 1189, Delta Kappa Epsilon 1170, Delta Sigma 1159.

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Bill McWilliams, who this week rocketed himself into Olympic contention in the 16-lb. hammer throw at the triangle meet with Holy Cross and Boston College in Newton. His toss of 193 ft. 9 in. broke all kinds of records and stands right now as the second best mark by a presently competing American weight man.

selected. Skip Howland was second heavy favored M.I.T. along with Harvard and Northeastern to capture the Ivan J. Geiger Memorial Trophy. The final scores were Bowdoin 71, M.I.T. 68, Harvard 62 and Northeastern 54.

While back at the New Meadows Dick Kurtz and Bill Macleod were proving Bowdoin's depth by overcoming Maine and Colby in the combined Maine and Colby practice, because of the late season, these sailors christened the new clubhouse and docking facilities which the loyal freshmen have been working hard to make ready.

Placing third and fourth in total individual points were Belknap with 29 out of a possible 36 and Leighton with 28. Excellent crewing was furnished by Bob Sutherland and Jim Birkett.

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The weather up in these parts hasn't been too potent and for the tennis squad it probably had the worst consequences. First Lieutenant King, who has taken over for Sam Ladd, busy with the Placement Bureau this year, was not able to even get a glimpse of his team before the final preparations for the trip.

The individual highest scorer of the match was Cary Mayhew.

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Frosh Win 3-1; Woods Fans 12 In Relief Role

Last Wednesday afternoon at Pickard Field, the freshmen baseball won its second game of the year, 3-1.

The victim this time was Portland High School. The Bulldogs did not look impressive in the field making five errors and their pitching was wild.

The Polar Cubs did not have a successful day at the plate, however, although Pete Papazoglou got two hits and Hal Parmelee slugged a run-productive double.

The starting pitcher Ron Miller looked good for a while but then started a wide streak of passes with nobody out in the second. Ronnie Woods was then called in.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Hull and Backus have beaten Bill in the 35 lb. w.t. throw, but their best efforts cannot match the record made by the latter last weekend. Backus, the better of the two, got his best mark in the relays when he took first place honors in a special event with a toss of 192 ft. 7 in.

That, in no small terms, is quite a feat. Considering that over at Franklin Field in the Penn Relays Bob Backus of the New York Athletic Club and Al Hall of Cornell, both arch-rivals of McWilliams, were having the same thing and not doing so well, this accomplishment looms even more promising.

McWilliams is optimistic. "I have more room for improvement than I [Backus and Hall], but you can never tell." He could barely keep back a smile from one ear to the other and there was certainly no imaginable reason why he shouldn't be happy. 193 ft. 9 inches is quite a toss. The Russians claim 216 ft., but we'll certainly be pleased here at Bowdoin, if Bill can fulfill his desire for ten more feet.

Some more accolades are in order. For instance, Ronnie Tripp's javelin throw in the freshman track win. The toss of 181'10 1/2" was probably the top Bowdoin freshman mark by a good margin and is not too far off Seffers' throws for the varsity. We ought to see a lot more from the Portland boy.

Wednesday was a gala day all over Brunswick. Leroy Dyer mowed down fifteen men, walked only four and gave up just two hits in the Polar Bear victory over the University of New Hampshire. At the freshman field, Ron Miller and Ron Woods teamed up and allowed only one hit between them in a 3-1 win over Portland High. Woods pitched no-hit ball for seven innings and fanned 12, while Miller gave up one hit and walked five while fanning four.

Even Brunswick High School got into the act as Billy Perrault pitched a no-hit, no-run classic while the Dragons downed Edward Little. All in all during the day, the four pitchers gave up three hits, fanned 49 batsmen and issued seventeen walks. They only gave up two runs!

for the freshmen were Brown with 13 1/2 and Wilkins with 10. Thornton Academy was paced by Stackpole who collected 13 and the Eddies by Coulombe with 11.

The Polar Bear Golf Team traveled to Boston last Saturday and lost their first match to Babson by the score of 17 1/2 to 9 1/2 at the Stony Brook Country Club. Despite the fairly wide margin, most of the matches were close except in a couple of places. The results were as follows: Doherty led 2-1, Lehman lost 3-0, Eaton won 3-0, Tyler walked 1 1/2-1 1/2, and the rest lost 3-0 and 3-0.

On Friday at the Ackley Country Club, the Bowdoin Turfmen retaliated from the Babson match to win a 4-3 affair with BU. The match was well-played and most of the matches were close. The White improved their scores from Thursday and showed the superiority in the shot put, discus, and low hurdles. High point men

have this year.

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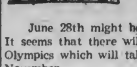
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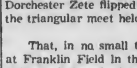
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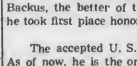
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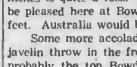
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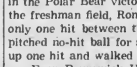
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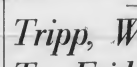
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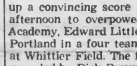
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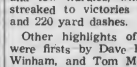
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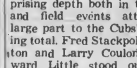
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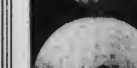
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Letters To Editors

J. Morris Calls Last Weekend 'Obscene, Gross'

To the Editor: The unrealistic nature of both the Bowdoin social rules and the arguments used to uphold them were never more graphically illustrated than at the Delta Sigma House this past weekend. Some of the brothers in this House attempted to hold a decent party with a great many of the dates being imported from Colby Junior College. The downstairs portion of the House was completely thronged with intoxicated undergraduates without dates. There was absolutely no privacy and a great deal of vandalism. The whole spectacle could only be described as obscene and disgusting.

The complete circumstances and events of this affair could be used to build a long argument for social rules that correspond to those in effect at Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan; however, I really wonder if it is worth the effort. As the result of the social can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

This appears to me to be the case with the administration of this college. As far as I am concerned, any normal intelligent human being should be able to see the difference between the social atmosphere and attitude at Bowdoin and that prevailing at the other schools just mentioned. And what happens here when we try to duplicate the smaller social functions held at these institutions? We get together a group of nice girls, we attempt to hold a civilized party, on an off-weekend, and the whole affair turns into a gross display of animalism, alcoholism, and vandalism.

The administration may have their petty arguments, their antiquated social rules, and the abnormal social environment they produce. I frankly favor the mature, realistic social outlooks of other comparable colleges—not Colby, Bates, West Point, or Holy Cross.

John C. Morris '56
President, Delta Sigma

Writer Attacks Previous Letter

To the Editor: I read with great interest the letter you printed in last week's Orient concerning the service at the Union. May I say that I heartily disagree. Being an independent, I eat at the Union regularly, and I eat on a scholarship, work there quite frequently. I think this qualifies me to make a few comments on its operation.

Mr. Gustafson and Mr. Rule complain of desserts being put up for sale after they have been refused by us. I can assure the readers of the Orient that this is not done as a matter of course. If it ever happened, it was an exception. As for the end of the dining room presided over by the capable waiter, it could not happen, as he always finds out how many want desserts before he brings any in.

Another complaint voiced by the writers of this letter concerned a

case of food poisoning. If this is true, why does Dr. Finley say that there hasn't been a case of food poisoning this year or last?

In my personal opinion, the writers of this letter acted in very poor taste. If they had any complaints, they should have voiced them to Mr. Lancaster, and not publicized them as they did. It might interest the college to know that their opinion is not shared by the majority of those who eat at the Union, as witness the fact that, when the fact that they were writing a letter of this nature was brought up in a recent meeting of the independents, they got no response to a request for signatures.

One final word on the editorial pertaining to the Union. I have no objection to giving students part-time jobs, especially since I rely on one myself fairly heavily. But I do not believe that students could or would be willing to handle the night work at the canteen. Several boys do work there now on a limited basis, but there must be some experienced help around when the rush hits at 11:00. In this connection, I find service here quite satisfactory. I find service here quite satisfactory compared to cafeterias elsewhere. And the statement that the dining room is a down-right lie. The only faults I have to find with the current set-up are lack of space behind the counter and the editorial confusion and inefficiency at banquets.

Finally may I say that I believe that what Mr. Lancaster and the Union employees need is not an agonizing reappraisal, but a vote of appreciation for the difficult job they are doing, and doing well.

J. Leonard Bachelier '57

Van Nort Sees Union Criticism As Unjustifiable

To the Editor: I suppose that undergraduate dining facilities, whether provided by clubs and fraternities or for more general use, are considered fair game for criticism on every college campus. The Orient's criticism of the Moulton Union in last week's editorial seems to me, however, to be somewhat less than fair. In contrast to your characterization of the employees as "marvelously inefficient" and "intolerably slow," I have found as a regular patron of the Union that the "outside help" is notably courteous and hard-working. On this point there is, perhaps, room for honest difference of opinion.

Less justifiable, I think, are your comments on cleanliness. "Behind the counter," you write, "things could be cleaner." We understand that at least one student has recently become ill on union food. Has it occurred to the Orient that this is a serious charge which should be supported by evidence stronger than the Orient's "understanding" of the possible extent of one student's illness? It is difficult to see how the Orient's statements could be conclusively refuted by a paragon of cleanliness. I suggest that the Orient under its present editorship would be among the

first to criticize the use in politics of similar allegations unsupported by evidence. It is reasonable to expect the Orient to show equal responsibility within its own sphere of influence.

Leighton Van Nort

Economics Gets Most Majors; History Is Next

This year Economics remained in its customary position of being the most popular field in which to major with 32 students. History jumped from the sixth most popular subject up to second.

A significant trend seems to be developed in the field of Physics. In 1955, no one was majoring in Physics, though there are 12 in the class of 1958 alone. Chemistry, too, has increased in importance.

Among the possible language majors, English has always been the most popular. There are still more French majors than German majors, but only one more. German has been steadily increasing in popularity over the last ten years.

Subject	1958	1957	1956
Art	7	2	3
Biology	1	1	1
Chemistry	21	18	19
Classics	1	1	1
English	32	31	24
French	12	14	20
German	6	5	11
Government	2	2	2
Greek	2	2	2
History	32	26	16
Latin	3	1	0
Mathematics	2	1	1
Music	1	1	1
Philosophy	2	1	1
Physics	12	9	7
Political Science	5	5	2
Sociology	5	5	2

Emanons

then shows many other modern influences.

The addition of Ollie Sawyer on flute has been an important step in the growth of the Emanons. His impressive handling of an instrument recently introduced in jazz reflects his own musicality. Sawyer also plays piano and bass.

Bassist Al Bernstein shows amazing potentialities. Besides being proficient with many musical instruments, he arranges. His guitar is utilized sometimes rhythmically, sometimes solo-wise.

Charlie Chapman has made the switch from Dixieland to modern drums with success and rapidity. As a drummer he provides good rhythmic support, plays imaginative solos, and listens to the other musicians.

This listening is perhaps most important as, by listening to what soloists are playing, Chapman can give them maximum backing and enhancement.

The arrangements the group uses are of standard numbers such as "The Continental," "Stompin' at the Savoy," and "Lady is a Tramp." But these are supplemented by original arrangements by Stenberg such as the new, and fast moving "Facade."

Randall Chosen Glee Club Pres.; Means Is VP

Dana W. Randall, Beta, '57, was elected president of the Glee Club for the ensuing year at the Annual election on Monday evening in Gibson Hall. Fletcher W. Means, DKE, '57, was elected vice-president, while Olin M. Sawyer, Zeta, '58, and Steve W. Rule, Ind., '58, were elected to the positions of librarian and assistant librarian, respectively. Next year's accompanist will be William McCarthy, Beta, '58, and Pete J. Strauss, ARU, '57, will direct the publicity. William H. Gardner, Beta, '58, had previously been appointed manager.

Executive committee members for the coming year include: J. J. Woodward, AD, '57, I. F. Cohen, ARU, '58, C. Smith, ATC, '58, J. P. Dow, '57, R. H. Longyear, Chi Psi, '57, J. W. Philbrick, DKE, '58, C. S. Wilson, DS, '57, R. E. Demott, '57, H. M. Eubank, Psi U, '57, D. O. Hovey, SN, '57, D. Moore, TD, '58, B. McDonald, Zeta, '57, S. W. Rule, Independent, '58.

The previously elected chapel choir officers included: Zeta Psi, Chi Brotherhood and Ride the Chariot.

Beta, '56, president, H. Eubank, Psi U, '57, vice-president, and C. Wilson, DS, '57, manager.

Critic

(Continued from page one)

The first selection was notable for its effective shading, its sure pitch, the consistent blend and an unusually fine tenor section. The spiritual was enhanced by good tone, desirable rhythms, a sufficient amount of volume and the pleasing baritone voice of George A. Westerberger '59.

The President's Cup for the greatest improvement went to Theta Delta Chi. Under the direction of Garth S. Gelinas '56 they sang some desirable numbers, a sufficient amount of volume and the pleasing baritone voice of George A. Westerberger '59.

Further action by the Council this week included selection by a lot of the students who will take care of laying out, printing and distribution of the College Blotter next fall. Each fraternity is allowed one nominee, selected on the basis of need and competency, and two names are drawn from the hat.

Holders of the blotter concession for next year are William J. Dahl, Beta '58 and David F. Ham, Zeta '57.

still was not up to the par of previous years.

The Dukes were the most disappointing, for on Thursday both their songs were marred by faulty intonation and unbalanced ensemble.

Several houses fell short of the promise they had shown in the preliminaries—namely Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The A.D.'s Po of Lazarus, although still retaining its routing dynamics and soft shadings, lost much of its life and contagious rhythms. We Come, wonderful song that it always fit, fared better on the second night, but it

Music Club Has Varied Recital

The Bowdoin Music Club presented its fifty-third student recital last Sunday afternoon in the Moulton Union. The program was in five parts.

Handel's Sonata for flute and keyboard in G major was performed by Frederick von Huene '58 and David Holmes '58. Ruth Powers sang a cantata accompanied by von Huene and Prof. Robert K. Beckwith.

Variations on Au Claire de la Luene were done by Frederick von Huene and his wife. Both played recorders.

Peter E. Potter '58 sang three selections accompanied by Holmes on the piano. The numbers done were Bolle Epala, Love Me or Not, and Water Boy.

The last part of the program consisted of a clarinet quartet playing four selections. Members of the quartet were Philip A. Lee '56, Cameron D. Bailey '58, Richard E. Payne '58, Harmon W. Smith, Jr. '58.

Council

(Continued from page one)

change in the amount of revenue received per student. The only alternative has been a decrease in quality.

It is expected that next year the Bugle will have an office—for the first time—in the basement of Appleton Hall, equipped with files, desk and chairs, phone, and typewriter.

Most of the proposed changes will be incorporated in a Bugle constitution—also the first time the organization has had even a set of by-laws—to receive formal approval of the Council, with the possible exception of the increased size and budget for which the SC is seeking student approval this week.

Blotter Concession

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Coles Speaks On Education On Trip South

On his recent trip south President James S. Coles spoke to alumni groups in Boston and Washington, D. C.

Speaking before the Bowdoin Alumni of Washington the President discussed recent changes in the faculty and the plant of the college. He stressed in his talk the place of the small liberal arts college in the present day world.

The Hon. Robert Hale '10, congressional representative from Maine, was the toastmaster at the alumni dinner. Associate Justice Harold H. Burton '09 of the Supreme Court spoke on the history of the Supreme Court Building. The meeting was held April 19 at the Hotel Continental.

On the following Thursday, April 26, President Coles spoke at a dinner given at the University Club in Boston. Also on the program was Swede Nelson, a business man who was on the All-American football team while at Harvard. He later served as coach of football at Harvard. Nelson was presented with a Bowdoin chair and reserved table for Bowdoin Night at the dinner.

In his talk following the dinner the President emphasized the value of liberal arts in the small college. The baseball team and several sub-freshmen attended the dinner as guests of the University Club.

Muskie

(Continued from page one)

less maintenance costs would help stimulate the state's economy.

"The pay as you go plan hasn't worked because the state can't build roads fast enough," he said. "If we have to borrow money, we should." New roads would return both the interest and principal of a bond, he believed.

Another increase in the state gasoline tax would "put Maine in a poor competitive position," in the governor's opinion.

Currently an independent professional agency is studying how to make improvements in Maine's government, he continued. In the meantime, he said, three general departments, composed of state agencies dealing with economic resources, human resources and regulatory functions have been created.

A national poll reveals that 19 million Americans have gone hungry at some time for lack of money. Moral: Buy U. S. Savings Bonds every payday.

To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

The importance of this discovery cannot be overestimated, for with its uncovering, the world, according to Professor Ecklesnitck, "will know that Shakespeare not only wrote Shakespeare, but that he also wrote Marlowe, Bacon, Montaigne, Spenser, Tennessee Williams, Erskine Caldwell, the menu at the Moulton Union, and the majority of the material which appeared in "Nugget" (he was also quite a photographer in his spare time).

You don't believe it? Well, the answer is really very simple. All of these literary pieces were written with the same ink—not a blue, or black, or red or green ink, but a "mudgie" color.

This "mudgie" color has never been duplicated, and when the Chapel is torn down on Ivy Day—May 12—and the air-tight bottle is opened, the whole world will know without the slightest doubt that Shakespeare and nobody else wrote all these things.

English 13-59

Due to this all important discovery, it has been announced that starting next semester, English 13-11, the Shakespeare course, will be taught on a four-year basis.

As for the chapel? Not feel bad at all. It was going to fall down soon anyway. And as soon as the Hockley Rank is completed they will immediately start construction of a newer, bigger and better Chapel.

Porter Gives Paper To Biology Meeting

Porter, who is majoring in biology at Bowdoin and is on the Dean's List, has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years.

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VOL LXXXVI

Council Learns Of Grant Offer From Danforth

Would Be Used For Religious Needs

TWO PROPOSALS Religious Adviser Is One Plan

Five persons appeared before the Student Council this week, either for the purpose of presenting various proposals or to ask for information on Council or student options.

Visitors at the Monday Council session were Prof. William D. Geoghegan, Donald L. Hillman '55, David L. Tamminen '56, Walter G. Gans '57, and Richard A. Hillman '58.

Prof. Geoghegan represented a faculty committee now considering the offer of a grant from the Danforth Foundation which would be earmarked for the purpose of studying and filling the moral and religious needs of the student body.

The committee has not yet decided to apply for the grant but they have come up with a couple of proposals on which they would like to obtain student reaction.

These proposals are: (1) to invite to the campus about three times a year a well-qualified personality belonging to one of the larger religious denominations represented on campus. These men would probably stay on campus for a period of a week or two, give a Sunday chapel talk and two or three "dallies," and hold conferences with both faculty members and students. Faith represented would include Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Greek Orthodox, and probably humanist and agnostic; they would give a public lecture.

(2) to hire a full-time religious advisor on an experimental basis. This man would not be a chaplain and he would not be teaching parables according to Professor Geoghegan. His main function would be to advise the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum and perhaps help this organization to increase its scope and responsibilities, and, secondly, the committee hopes he would have the opportunity to meet and talk informally with the students.

The obvious way for him to do this would be for him to dine quite frequently at the fraternity houses. Prof. Geoghegan said, "If Professor Geoghegan represented would like to find out whether the students would approve or reject such a proposal, it would also welcome any suggestions as to how the Danforth grant, if received by the College, might be put to better use."

Cushing Memorial
They asked the Student Council to give its backing to the proposed Morgan B. Cushing Memorial Blood Bank, which would consist of a credit account of students and faculty-donors in support of the benefit of the college community and needy cases in the Maine area.

It was decided that SC members would poll the student body for their opinions on both the blood bank and religious program proposals.

Job Study
Former SC president Tamminen read a report by a faculty committee of which he is a member, which has been studying the employment situation for students in general, and in particular the number.

(Please turn to page four)

Gift For Faculty Development
Cary Makes Gilt To College

Charles A. Cary of Wilmington, Del., has established the Faculty Development Fund at Bowdoin College with a total of approximately \$150,000. Pres. James S. Coles has announced.

Mr. Cary, a native of Machias, is a retired vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company in Wilmington.

Income from the Faculty Development Fund, President Coles said, will be used "as shall be determined by the faculty in maintaining the calibre of the faculty. These purposes may include, but not be limited to, support of individual research grants or productive use of sabbatical leaves, added compensation for individual merit or distinguished accomplishment, and improvement of faculty salaries selectively or otherwise."

"Charles Cary has always been more than generous to Bowdoin," President Coles said in announcing Mr. Cary's gift.

"Not only has he given most generously of his resources, but



A DREAM NEARS REALITY — Shown above breaking ground for Bowdoin's new \$275,000 hockey rink are Malcolm E. Merrill, athletic director; Daniel K. MacFadden, hockey coach; students Peter J. Rigby '56 and Paul S. Doherty; and Pres. James S. Coles. Rigby and Doherty were instrumental in making the student drive, "Operation Snowball," a success. About 90 per cent of the student body pledged a total of \$5,814.19 toward the construction of the rink. To date, about \$173,000 has been contributed to the rink.

Classical Club Presents Film Version Of Oresteia

The New England premiere of the Oresteia of Aeschylus will be presented at Bowdoin College on Wednesday, May 16, under the auspices of the Classical Club.

There will be two showings, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., in the Smith Auditorium in Silis Hall. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

The film version of the Oresteia was made following the presentation in the original Greek two years ago on the campus of Randolph-Manassas College in Lynchburg, Va.

The presentation in Brunswick will be the third, following previous showings at Randolph-Manassas and in Washington, D.C., for alumnae of that school.

The exhibition will be shown through June 23, a week following the 151st Commencement exercises.

Included in the show are seventeen paintings in water-color and numerous related drawings by Woodman Thompson, (1885-1934). Thompson, a well known set designer and muralist, founded the Department of Stagecraft at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

These paintings and drawings were made largely for the sets of Broadway productions. They include designs for Romeo and Juliet, What Price Glory, Iolanthe, and others.

The Chi Psi plan to go to Popham Beach Saturday afternoon. Larry Katz and his band will entertain from 9 until 1:00 that evening. The Chi Psi party favors will be sweatshirts with fraternity emblems on them.

The Dekes will be garbed in bear jackets and paper helmets. Liquid entertainment will be provided during their Saturday afternoon beach party. Tito Tallman and his Latin American band will spark the evening entertainment at the Deke house. They may even return to the beach when the parties begin to dim, if conditions are favorable.

The Emanons will be at the Delta Sig house Friday afternoon between four and six. On Saturday, the Delta Sigs will leave for Boothbay Harbor to enjoy a beach party. They will return in the evening to listen to the music of Gordon Howe and his band. Sweatshirts with the Delta Sigma seal will be the vogue at the house.

The Kappa Sigs will spend Saturday afternoon at Almiral Lodge on Lake Sebago. Wearing plaid golf caps, they should be at the lodge until at least midnight when they plan to return to Brunswick.

The Psi U's will frolic on Saturday at Sebago Lodge. In the evening, the Emanons will play their last concert on campus at the Psi U House. Straw hats have been chosen as party favors.

Adjournment to the coast for frosters and clams will be the chief attraction of the Sigma Nu Saturday afternoon festivities. The popular jazz band from Boston, Joe Perry and company, will be at the Psi U House.

(Please turn to page four)

STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS — Union Committee officers elected for next year are: (l. to r.) Stephen W. Anderson '58, vice president; John D. Wheaton '58, president; James M. Fawcett '58, secretary; and Stellan P. Wollmar '58, treasurer.

Photo by DiVenere

Bugle To Be Ready On Friday Afternoon

The 1956 Bugle will be issued in the Library this Friday, probably in the late afternoon, according to Walter G. Gans '57, editor.

He also announced that the Bugle reorganization proposal submitted to the Student Council will go into effect next fall.

The Governing Board will meet over Ivy Weekend to formally pass the resolution effecting the raise in the Blanket Tax appropriations.

Gans expressed gratitude for the Student Council's vote on the proposed changes. He added, "I am very grateful to my staff, especially to Richard A. Hillman '58, assistant editor; John Simons '57, sports editor; the fraternity representatives and all the other staff members."

Stage Designs Being Exhibited

An exhibition of stage set designs is being featured at the Walker Art Building, Carl N. Schmalz, Curator of the Art Collection, announced recently.

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Wheaton Leads Student Union

John D. Wheaton '58 is the newly elected president of the Student Union Committee, Donovon D. Lancaster, adviser, has announced.

Other officers elected were Stephen W. Anderson '58, vice president; James M. Fawcett '58, secretary and Stellan P. Wollmar '58, treasurer.

Wheaton is a James Bowdoin Scholar, formerly a member of the Orient Staff, and a member of the ROTC. He played freshman football and basketball. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity where he is the rushing chairman.

Anderson played freshman football and gained his varsity letter in that sport this year, playing as an alternate fullback. He is in the ROTC and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Fawcett, formerly a member of the Glee Club and ROTC, is affiliated with Delta Sigma Fraternity where he is on the rushing committee.

Wollmar was freshman swimming manager and in his fraternity, Chi Psi, he is social committee chairman and on the rushing committee.

It is the Union Committee which handles all all-College social functions, with the exception of the Ivy Weekend, which is run by the Junior class.

(Please turn to page four)

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Photo by DiVenere

Pulchritude Visits Campus For Ivy, As Year's Biggest Weekend Nears

Social Doings Vary Through Twelve Houses

All the houses on campus are planning active schedules for the coming weekend celebrations according to reports received from the various house social chairmen.

In all houses, Friday night will be highlighted by the traditional formal cocktail parties and banquets. In addition students and their dates will troop off to various beach parties on Saturday afternoon and return that night for house dances and jazz concerts.

The AD's are planning a beach party for Saturday afternoon, on Sand Point, where they will have a dance featuring the music of Jack Marchand. For party favors they have selected giant engraved glass goblets.

The RU's are planning a hay ride for Friday night after the dance. On Saturday they will cavort at Lake Sebago. Les Nadeau will provide the music for the afternoon and return that night for house dances and jazz concerts.

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The ATOs will have fraternity paddles for party favors. Red State park will provide the sand necessary for the afternoon activities. Bob Percival and his band will be at the ATO house that evening.

Lake Sebago will be the site of the afternoon frolics for the Delta Psi. They too are having a band in on Saturday night to provide music for a house dance. Caps are to be their party favors.

The Chi Psi plan to go to Popham Beach Saturday afternoon. Larry Katz and his band will entertain from 9 until 1:00 that evening. The Chi Psi party favors will be sweatshirts with fraternity emblems on them.

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Photo by DiVenere

Ivy Promises College Holiday Of Rare Sort

Ivy is Bowdoin's biggest weekend, by tradition. The tradition will be enhanced this Ivy. Baseball games, cocktail parties, banquets, and a formal dance, all by Les Elgart, Ivy Day extravaganza, beach parties, a play - Stag 17, House Parties, and more cocktail parties will be an integral part of this most entertaining festivity.

The Glee Club will start the weekend for many tomorrow night when it presents its "Fops" in Boston. On the campus, festivities will be opened Friday morning as Prof. Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of the English department, will deliver the morning's chapel oratory.

On Friday at 3 p.m., the freshmen and varsity baseball teams will match themselves against the University of Maine. In the evening, the houses will start the more formal festivities with pre-dance cocktail parties and banquets.

After the banquets, the College will gather in the Sargent Gymnasium to dance to the music of Les Elgart.

Tickets for the dance may now be obtained from any of the sixteen members of the Ivy Day Committee at six dollars per couple.

Les Elgart's band, advertised as "The Band with the Dancing Sound," is one of the star attractions of the evening. The band currently has eight LPs on the market. Don Forbes is the featured vocalist.

Elgart spent many years as a featured trumpeter with such big name bands as Bunny Berigan, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, and Woody Herman and also appeared on numerous radio shows. He almost never became a musician, being tempted to accept one of a number of professional baseball offers.

According to legend, he hit the big time spectacularly at an audition to fill a trumpet spot with Berigan's band when he competed against forty other trumpet players. When he finished his number, he looked up to see all forty applauding, and an auditor in the crowd named him the title of "The Trumpet Player's Trumpet Player."

After leading a band shortly in 1947, which was disbanded by the long recording ban, he toured the country gaining experience which paid off in 1953 when his big chance came. He carefully gathered together a top-flight band which quickly catapulted to fame with successful appearances in the choice band spots and with best-selling records.

Ivy Ceremonies
Robert C. Shepherd '57, the student speaker, will open the Ivy Day ceremonies on May 13 at 10:30 a.m.

After his speech, the Ivy Queen, who is selected at the dance the morning before, will present the winning speech to the most outstanding Junior. Election procedure for this award has been changed. Previously the houses nominating one member would choose two. This list will be micrographed along with a statement.

(Please turn to page four)

Life In Prison Camp Adds To Coming Weekend Joy

Stag 17, a three-act comedy melodrama by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzanski, will be presented by the Masque and Crown on Saturday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. and on Monday, May 14 at 8:15 p.m. The light, fast-moving comedy, dealing with life in a World War II German prison camp, promises to be a happy addition to the weekend festivities.

In the leading roles are Anthony T. Fleischman '57 as Seton, Frederick S. Bartlett '56 as Hoffman, Philip L. Given '58 as Stosh, Elliot S. Kanbar '56 as Harry Shapiro, and Alvan W. Hamler '53 as Danbar.

Others in the cast are William S. Howard Jr. '57, Nathan F. Cogan '59, Gordon L. Weil '58, Charles W. Graham, III '59, Robert G. Walsh '56, Barry C. Waldorf '58, Nathan Wiener '57, Herbert A. Miller '57, Otto E. Eskin '56, Maynard A. Seelye '56, and John M. Rodgers.

All seats are reserved. Student tickets may be obtained by presenting Blanket Tax Cards. Tickets for dates and the public are \$1.00. The box office will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11, and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 12.

The play was transformed into a highly successful motion picture, William H. Holben, playing the lead role, won the Academy Award for best actor of the year. Many of the spicier lines, acceptable on Broadway were fanned out for the movie version. The Masque and Crown will present the Broadway version, complete.

Critique Of Workshop Play
Levy Pans 'Rainmaker' Acting

By Norman F. Levy '57 (Guest Reviewer)
The Rainmaker, a romantic comedy-drama by Norman F. Levy, was presented by the Brunswick Workshop Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. Nash is a relatively young playwright. The Rainmaker was his second play to reach Broadway. With it he brought romance back to the American Theatre.

After our customary diet of psychological murders, problem and homosexual plays, it is refreshing to return to the good earth, and to watch the Curry family's clumsy efforts to marry off their dangerously middle-aged daughter, Lizzie.

Scenes Excellent
Specially, the Workshop production was excellent. Ray Rutan is a fine craftsman who was not afraid to break away from traditional molds and use his imagination. The set was divided into three playing levels. The first level, the office, the Curry house, and the tack room. This brought the dry plain closer to the audience in addition preparing them for an element of fantasy.

Unfortunately, the acting did not live up to the setting. The pace and scene transitions were too slow. With the exception of Donald Perkins, who played Jimmy Curry, the company had little sparkle.

Perkins is an interesting actor with a vital sense of humor. Whenever he is on stage he commands full attention.

It was not the case with John Swierzyk, who played Starbuck. I never got the feeling that he was a con man. His performance was too static.

Lacked Physical Flare
It never approached the physical

(Please turn to page four)

As we see it . . .

Religion And Education

Tonight Student Council representatives will present a number of extremely vital and significant proposals to their ratifiers in an effort to determine student opinion.

They will attempt to find out whether or not the student body would be in favor of having the College submit a list of proposals to the Danforth Foundation in order to be considered for a grant up to \$30,000, to be given over a three year period, designed to strengthen the moral, spiritual, and religious life of the College community.

Of the proposals we have no objection to the first one, by which men of the major religious faiths would be invited three times a year to give Sunday chapel talks, to remain on campus for a week and give daily chapel talks and hold conferences with faculty and students. They would also give a public lecture.

This would be somewhat similar to our present Institute Lecture system, and, in general, be a good thing because students would attend on a purely voluntary basis.

But if a full-time religious adviser were hired by the College, it would mean that the College is extending its responsibility for the spiritual welfare of the students. This, in our estimation, would result in cementing closer bonds between the Church and education, something as undesirable as tightening the bonds between Church and State.

The faculty committee, says Prof. William D. Geoghegan, chairman, believes that this grant would further fulfill section six of the College Charter which states that all funds appropriated to the endowment of the College shall be used "in such a manner as shall most effectually promote Virtue and Piety, and the knowledge of such of the Languages, and of the useful and liberal Arts and Sciences."

"Virtue and Piety" should be promoted, but without going to the extreme of hiring a religious adviser. Students should learn moral values

implicitly from their teachers, as we think they do.

To be against hiring a religious adviser is not to be anti-religious. Far from it. It is merely recognizing the fact that Bowdoin College is an institution for higher education but not an institution necessarily dedicated to the promotion of religion, which on this campus would inevitably mean Protestant Christianity. Religion, particularly Protestant Christianity, is not the only way to attain a moral life.

After all, isn't the prime function of a liberal arts school like Bowdoin to teach certain intellectual disciplines which are necessary in approaching any problem, whether it be in business, commerce, science or religion? Why should the College train student explicitly in one realm — albeit an important one — and not in others? The College does not train students to become lawyers or thermodynamics experts, why should it teach them to become religious? A student can learn about religion if he so desires by taking one of the Religion Department's courses. If he does not wish to become religious, that is no concern of this college.

Some persons have said that the proposed plan "has possibilities on an experimental basis." However, we contend that to set up such a plan would be an irrevocable commitment. We would welcome the plan to bring in noted theologians and preachers, but only if the students had full control over who was coming.

On the other hand, where would the College (assuming it did receive a Danforth grant) get the funds to carry on such a plan after the three year period? It doesn't even have enough money to hire all the needed faculty men.

We do not wish to see any full time, integrally organized plan to stimulate religion on this campus. The College should educate, but it should not desire to make students religious. Every individual must seek out his own religion.



Pictured above are members of the Orient staff preparing to investigate rumored places of peccancy on the campus. The staff lost three members in a tunnel connecting Hyde and Appleton Halls. The man third from the left was discovered to be a spy from a well known state commission.

Orient Submerges For Ivy

Viewing with alarm the approaching Ivy weekend, selected members of the Orient elite investigated rumors of extensive but unknown places of privacy about the campus.

Entering the tunnel connecting Hyde and Appleton Halls, the Committee dispersed for careful investigation. One branch of the committee, heading down a steam pipe tunnel running toward the library, found a large hidden cache of Fierro For President buttons. The same group later found themselves on an Eighth Avenue Subway platform which was previously not known to exist this far north. At this time, one member of the group was discovered to be a spy of a well known state agency. He met an accidental

death under the wheels of an EE 12th street express. A group of four, proceeding down a tunnel which led through the roots of the Thorndike Oak, found a unique race of gnomes. The gnomes were garbed in strange black robes and flat hats, the leaders apparently wearing multi-colored stripes around their necks. The gnomes abducted three

(Please turn to page four)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Ivy Day Costs Vary, Orient Poll Reveals

A recent Orient poll showed that student expenditures for Ivy weekend varied considerably.

One man interviewed, a freshman, expressed the starry-eyed hope of surviving the weekend with an expense account in the one digit class. The student, who does not smoke, drink, or eat stated his opinion that his date would share his austerity.

The average expense account amounted to about thirty-five dollars. The costs for refreshment, the dance, party favors, and transportation were regular costs common to almost all students expecting dates. The Pops center gave an additional economic burden to many. It can be the largest single expense of the weekend, except for those who feel obligated to support the state through its various retail agencies. One man stated that "Pops costs twenty dollars without even sneezing."

Many unusual expenses were encountered in the course of the interviews. Such items as sand sifters, milk covered bottle openers, flashlights, sleeping bags (single), portable cots (also single), women (likewise single) were mentioned more than once by students preparing for the big weekend.

Several of the men interviewed were in the young millionaire class. Their expense account ranged from the two to three digit figures. One man had ordered a portable bar complete with two midget bar tenders, and a year's supply of hangover pills. Several, desiring more complete privacy, had purchased specially constructed mobile beach cabins, complete with a beach.

A Laborite member of Parliament recently voiced the opinion that Scotch whiskey had become a "snob drink" in this country. The Orient survey showed that students of all economic classes were members of this snob elite.

The Orient interviewers came to the conclusion that students can view Ivy three ways: through rose colored glasses, sun glasses or bars.



Student Patronage Solicited
First National Bank
 Brunswick, Maine
 Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Behind The Seventh Veil

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

Well troops
 This week there is lots of news
 But you're not going to get any
 (News, that is)
 Because there are other things
 Which are much more important
 Like Ivy.
 And what is Ivy?
 In the catalogue it says:
 "May 12, Saturday.
 Ivy Day.
 A holiday."
 The only holiday we get here
 At dear old Bowdoin.
 Washington's birthday
 Lincoln's birthday
 Columbus day
 Election day
 And etc. Do we get any of these?
 No, never, not no, nein, nyet,
 Non, no, nohow, not, impossible!
 But Ivy day is different
 Because there would be a revolt
 If there were no Ivy day.
 Ivy day — a euphemism for
 Le sacre du printemps
 The maypole dance
 The vernal Equinox
 The saturnalia
 And etc.
 It all boils down to the same thing.
 Behind the seventh veil
 Strange things are done in the
 name of Ivy!
 The rock and roll at Stonehenge,
 The rice at Adonia, Atin,
 Cybele, Magna Mater, Ishtar,
 And Ivy day at Bowdoin College.
 What difference?
 None, except that now we are
 somewhat
 Less honest about it.
 Now there are seven veils
 Then there was only a greasy
 beard.
 Polar bear at that.
 Then the oceronians were rather
 extreme
 Now we use a wooden spoon,
 Which makes me wonder why,
 Since wooden spoons should be
 used
 Only for toning salads
 Or for eating unsalted gruel when
 one
 Is under a spell of some sort.
 But to return to Ivy
 Which is practically upon us
 Let us consider it carefully:
 There will be girls all over, the
 place
 And a few women, too.
 Perhaps there will be more women

When the shooting is all over,
 When the dust has settled,
 When the waters are calmed,
 When the moon comes over the
 mountain
 And etc.
 Meanwhile, back at the ranch —
 These girls are going to be young
 girls,
 Polished, cool, gracious, aloof,
 The flowers of young American
 womanhood,
 Except when they've had a few
 too many
 Martinis, manhattans, seabreezes,
 Dalquers, Stingers, Tom, Dick and
 Harry Collinses, and particularly
 Highballs and screwdrivers.
 After this, anything may happen,
 And probably will. But these
 things
 Are better imagined than de-
 scribed.
 Besides, there are the censors.
 The censors; they who enjoy
 Taking the enjoyment out of life,
 Thinking which everyone knows any-
 way.
 Come to think of it, censors
 Are the only people who DO main-
 tain
 That a rose by another name
 Smells sweeter.
 Or as John Milton (who had)
 A direct line to these things)
 Said in the Areopagitica:
 "What's the difference between
 Lady Chatterly's Lover and
 A comic book?"
 He had a point there.
 But they outwitted him anyway.
 However, let us return to
 The dubious products of Smith,
 Wesley, Vassar, Bradford, Coby
 Bryn Mawr (complete with horn-
 rimmed glasses)
 Westbook (complete with
 lepers)
 And various other finishing schools
 for
 Those who use Pond's —
 Because
 The bathtubs are too small!
 Finishing schools? Ridiculous!
 But after Ivy, they'll REALLY be
 finished.
 See to it, men,
 I use that word loosely,
 But there are some around, though
 You'd never know it at times
 Like when you see bodies lying
 under pianos
 And dates looking disconsolate

Or when people start breaking
 things —
 This is small-time stuff;
 If you're in that sort of a mood
 Do it right — like the man
 I knew in Japan, who liked to
 Run through walls after an even-
 ing of
 Polite conversation and social
 drinking.
 Of course bamboo and paper walls
 are not
 To be compared with the construc-
 tion
 Of Memorial Hall, that monstrous
 Stone wart upon the face of Bow-
 doin.
 But you might try anyway.
 And considering some of the heads
 Around here, there are those
 Who would probably make it.
 Faculty not excepted.
 But for those of you who can't
 even
 Punch your way out from
 Behind the seventh veil,
 Better stick to ginger beer.
 And as for the date:
 Don't attempt anything you're
 Not capable of handling
 If you find one of them,
 Just call up The Orient
 And let us know.
 No matter what kind —
 Of a construction job you have
 Said in the Areopagitica:
 Rain or shine.
 And what does that imply?
 Well — many things. Among
 others,
 This sort of thing, with apologies
 To a certain popular singer:
 Satan wears a satin gown,
 Wears it in a way
 That really is quite shocking
 Or so the people say,
 But when the evening darkness
 falls,
 And shadows grow apace,
 Satan slips behind a screen
 And changes to — black lace.
 Or possible even less.
 But there are the censors.
 Then too, considering the proper
 Young ladies of Vassar, Smith and
 etc.,
 It would probably be even more.
 Which is a discouraging thought,
 But very likely true.
 What is truth?
 Ivy day, Stonehenge, Le sacre du
 printemps
 And the seven veils.

To These Ears

The pen of N. Richard Nash and unusually capable acting on the part of local players made the Brunswick Workshop Theatre's production of The Rainmaker the dramatic highlight of the season. Nash's beautiful play, which contains quite a message as well as a good many fine lines, was often brilliantly realized by a company of players of whom Ruth Powers, Donald A. Perkins '58, Henry Brown and Alfred LeBlanc were truly outstanding. Through John Sweet's skillful direction one was made to see how effective even a scene without dialogue can be. The set was itself a work of art, suggesting just the right amount of intimacy. Many of the small scenes contained a genuine tenderness and restrained pathos, and the performance as a whole at-

tracted a degree of professionalism that is seldom recognized in amateur productions. The Rainmaker was more than good entertainment. It was good theatre!
 The words and music of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II proved to be the highlight of the new movie Carousel. Admitted to the CinemaScope '55 process was hardly given a fair chance in the "rainmaker" showing down at the Cumberland, yet much of the original magic contained in the Broadway musical and in the earlier play Lullim, was lost in the too extravagant, too colorful, too Hollywood treatment. The many fake settings made a sad contrast with the beautiful scenes actually filmed in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The cast was more than satisfactory with Shirley Jones

making an appealing Julie. Clarence Turner lending her beautiful voice to You'll Never Walk Alone, Barbara Ruick providing just the right amount of comedy, and Gordon MacRae finding his best screen role to date with that of the unfortunate Billy Bigelow. The choreography of June Is Bustin' Out All Over has seldom been equaled on the screen. Otherwise Carousel fell into the sad dilemma of most New York musicals when they land on the West Coast.
 The biology department strongly advises that all Ivy dates come prepared with "hip boots, rain coats, rain hats, mud-scrappers, canoes, paddles" along with other "necessary" items for the long weekend. These annual "monsoons" are long overdue!

SUMMER at TUFTS
 July 2 - August 10

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 puts "action" in a shirt . . .

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer FREE-WAY, \$3.95. Shorts, \$3.95 up.

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YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON lets you enjoy filter smoking!

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Smoke WINSTON America's No. 1 filter cigarette!

Winston is the cigarette that gives you flavor in filter smoking — full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston!

Trackmen Second At State Meet; Nine Wins Easily

McWilliams Tops Meet Mark; Ten Firsts Carried Away

By Channing M. Zucker '56
The varsity track squad, led by record-smashing Bill McWilliams...

Along with these ten firsts, the Polar Bears picked up four thirds to account for their 54 point total...

White Golfers Win Over Colby In Tight Match
Last Tuesday the Polar Bears galloped to Waterville and won an important State Series match...

White Shellacks Bates Nine As Rigby, Stover Excel
In freezing cold weather, too much like the fall and football...

Hebron, Deering Lose 6-3, 9-0 To Cub Netmen
The freshman tennis team won its first two matches of the season...

Fraser Stops Engineers In Lopsided Win
Last Saturday at Pickard Field the Polar Bears ran six over four helpless MIT pitchers...

Maine Victor; WhiteSwamped In 10-4 Loss
The University of Maine scored all of its runs in the first five innings...

Polar Cubs Top Exeter Squad
After blasting Edward Little H. S. on Friday by the count of 11-2...

Fraser Stops Engineers In Lopsided Win

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Pictured above is one of the finest Bowdoin athletes of all time. Bill McWilliams, who last week secured three firsts for himself...

Maine Victor; WhiteSwamped In 10-4 Loss

The University of Maine scored all of its runs in the first five innings...

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Polar Cubs Top Exeter Squad
After blasting Edward Little H. S. on Friday by the count of 11-2...



By Paul Z. Lewis '58
Softball At Pickard
The Interfraternity Softball League are well into their disheveled schedule...

Polar Cubs Top Exeter Squad
After blasting Edward Little H. S. on Friday by the count of 11-2...

White Shellacks Bates Nine As Rigby, Stover Excel
In freezing cold weather, too much like the fall and football...

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Viceroy Cigarettes advertisement featuring a pack of cigarettes and the slogan 'On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why Viceroy are Smoother'.

Christian Science Society, Cumberland Theatre, and other local notices.

A. H. Benoit & Co. advertisement for shirts, featuring a photo of a man in a suit and the slogan 'An eighth of an inch isn't much but...'.

Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co. advertisement listing various supplies and services.

Fickett, Snow Presidents Of TD, Sigma Nu

Two fraternities recently held house elections, their secretaries have announced.

John I. Snow '57 is the newly-elected president of Sigma Nu and the TD's have elected Richard K. Fickett '57 as their president.

Other officers elected by Sigma Nu were Donald L. Henry '55, Student Council representative, and Peter G. Hastings, vice president. The remainder of house officers will be elected tonight.

The rest of the new slate includes: Ronald L. Cerel '57, secretary; Kent G. Hobby '57, sergeant-at-arms; Myron W. Curtis '56, corresponding secretary; Thomas P. Fraser '57, house manager and senior member of the executive committee; and John E. St. John '58, junior member of the executive committee.

Snow has been active in fraternity activities and is the captain-coach of the varsity football team.

Henry, a Navy veteran, has been an active staff member of WBOA and has served on fraternity committees. Hastings is captain-elect of next year's varsity ski team and is on the varsity baseball team.

Fickett is also the newly-elected president of the Young Republicans Association. Cerel is active in various house activities and is chairman of the guest committee.

Hobby is the house Student Council representative. Curtis, a member of the varsity swimming team, is the TD White Key Representative. Fraser is co-captain-elect of the varsity basketball team. St. John is a member of the sailing club.

Council

(Continued from page one)

ber of job openings for entering freshmen.

The student employment committee feels that much of the difficulty in providing a centralized and uniform service for placing qualified and needy candidates in the right jobs is due to the fact that many of the more lucrative jobs are controlled by the fraternities.

Tammelin asked that in order to clarify the situation with respect to assignment of fraternity jobs such as waterlamps, councilmen bring in a short statement of just how job-holders are selected in each fraternity.

Gans and Hillman came to the meeting to hear the results of the student poll on the proposed raise in the Bugle fee which would allow a yearbook of larger size and better quality. According to the SC poll, approximately twenty-five per cent of the student body is in favor of the increase.

At the request of E. B. Clark '56, the Council gave the DIF permission to collect old clothes at the end of the school year for the American Friends Service Committee to distribute.

Philosophers Meet For Annual Institute

Approximately 20 philosophers gathered on the campus April 28 when the Maine Philosophical Institute held its annual meeting.

The Institute is composed of members of the faculties of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, the University of Maine, and Bangor Theological Seminary.

Two papers were read at the Institute. Professor John A. Clark of Colby discussed the real relations between ethics and the social sciences. Professor Edward Pola of Bowdoin served as commentator on the paper.

Dr. David Braybrooke of Bowdoin read a paper on the ordinary language movement in modern philosophy. Mr. Peter R. Collin of Colby was commentator.

WE'LL ELECTED

Gordon L. Well '58, has been named Chairman of the Interfraternity Debate Council for 1956-57 at Bowdoin College. Professor Albert R. Thayer, Coach of Debating, has announced.

Also named to the Executive Committee of the Council were Richard E. Morgan '59, Alfred E. Schretter '59 and Paul W. Todd '58.

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Also available in Paris green twill at \$4.98

Chino Ivy League

Bermudas Ivy League Style

Chino Pants Khaki or Black

only 3²⁹ only 3⁹⁸

SPORTSWEAR FOOTWEAR

PHIL'S BUNSWICK

78 Maine Street Brunswick



Three men of the Reasonably Occasional Tipping Corps (ROTC) are shown above breaking ground for the new combined roller skating rink and indoor guided missile range to be constructed directly in front of the King Chapel.

Korgen Notes Accomplishments In Peary Anniversary Talk

"As much as any man could, Robert Peary gave substance to Stefansson's controversial phrase, 'the friendly arctic.' Prof. Reinhard L. Korgen said at the morning chapel service Saturday in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of that explorer, the first man to reach the North Pole.

Peary was born on May 6, 1856, in Washington Township, Cambria County, Pa., two years after his parents moved there from their native state of Maine.

"Peary had read the works of the explorer, Kane," Professor Korgen continued. "By mere chance he came across Norden-skjold's account of conditions on the Greenland ice-cap. The year was 1885. The next year Peary was on the Greenland ice-cap with a single companion making a 100-mile penetration from the coast next to Disco Island. It was all that was needed to place him under the faszination of the arctic. From this time on he was to be the crusader who hurried one assault after another at the icy sepalches of the north, the scientist who was to unlock a whole Pandora's box of arctic secrets."

"In all," Professor Korgen stated, "some 700 men lost their lives in the polar work prior to Peary's arrival in the field. It was pre-eminently Peary who was to learn how to get results without the grim accompaniment of men killed by freezing, by malnutrition, and by survery."

Asking the age-old question, "What gifts have the gods placed upon the cradle?" Dr. Korgen listed among Peary's gifts intelligence and curiosity, capacity for taking pains, and for orderliness of thought. "As explorer he created a system for coping with problems of logistics, a system copied by the recent conquerors of the world's 'Third Pole,' Mt. Everest."

Professor Korgen also listed among the gifts placed upon Peary's cradle "courage, physical stamina, independence, great persistence, and intolerance of dishonesty and sham."

"Today's schoolboy," he pointed out, "would be astonished at the maps of North America in use when Henry W. Longfellow was a Portland schoolboy. A vast area stretching from central Canada north and across the pole to Siberia was blank... Blank spaces that included most of Greenland and the archipelago north of Canada concealed land masses with an aggregate area more than twenty times the area of New England."

Students For Adlai Organize Support For Coming Election

A Students for Stevenson movement held, its first organized meeting here last Monday afternoon in the Union Lounge.

Problems of creating interest and enthusiasm for the candidate for the Democratic nomination were discussed.

Prof. Edward Pola, of the Philosophy department and member of the National Committee for Stevenson, reported on national activities that are underway to support the 1952 Presidential candidate. Prof. Pola stated that students can be extremely useful in fund raising and "making noise."

It was brought out in the discussion that followed that in the several weeks remaining in the semester that the most effective function of the new organization would be to create interest on the campus. Tuesday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m. was set for another meeting.

Houses

(Continued from page one)

house on Saturday night. Crew hats were chosen as the Sigma Nu party favors.

The TD's will have blue sweat-shirts with the fraternity emblem on them for their party favors. Saturday afternoon will be spent at Harwells, enjoying the finer pleasures of life on the sand. The Dukes of Dixie will come out to Drystoville to play the TD's Saturday night. There will be "numinous cocktail parties."

The Zetes will enjoy the pleasures of the afternoon at Reed State Park. In the early evening Saturday they will have charcoal steaks on their new outdoor grill. A hand will provide music for Saturday night. Multi-colored beach towels will mark the well-dressed Zete and Zete date as these have been chosen for party favors.

Orient Trip

(Continued from page two)

of the staff members and scurried down a black pit leading to Seares Science building. One was heard to state by the surviving member of the group, "... more than microscopes in the closet now."

The Committee, reforming in the Orient office, decided that, although the recently discovered spacie beneath the campus was extensive, it was not adequately private. The Committee conclusion was that supplying privacy is not a student responsibility.



The men shown above are the winners of the Orient prize of 64,000 bottles of Yogurt for completing, in 26 words or less, the statement: "Happiness can be bought in bottles because..."

Hormell To Attend Inauguration Of Allegheny President Pelletier

Prof. Orren C. Hormell will represent the College on Friday, May 11, at the inauguration of Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier as the sixteenth president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Pres. James S. Cole, announced today.

Dr. Pelletier, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1936, was elected president of Allegheny last June 25, succeeding Louis T. Benzol. He became a member of the Government Department at Bowdoin in 1946 and served under Professor Hormell, who taught at the College for more than forty years and is now DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Pelletier was a consultant to the National Resources Planning Board in 1941. During World War II he was active in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Maine.

He also served as associate director of the Citizenship Clearing House of New York University, Law Center in 1953 and 1954.

Professor Hormell joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1911 and retired in 1952. He is well known for his analyses of town government and his advocacy of the manager system for Maine communities. Both he and Dr. Pelletier are members of Sigma Nu Fraternity which they have served in various capacities through the years.

The official greeting which Dr. Hormell will carry from the Governing Boards and Faculty of Bowdoin to the Trustees and Faculty of Allegheny reads as follows: "Our Delegate has been charged to convey to Allegheny College the best wishes of Bowdoin College on this important occasion and to extend to President Pelletier, whom he has watched and encouraged for a quarter of a century as teacher, mentor, and 'Chief,' our best wishes for many years of pleasant service in his office."

Need Blood Donors

Blood donors are still urgently needed to replace the blood given to the late Prof. Morgan B. Cushing, Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, College physician has announced.

Students wishing to donate blood should arrange an appointment with the Maine General Hospital in Portland through the College Infirmary.

Be sure and get your Mother's Day Cards

Mother's Day, May 13

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Weekend Activities...

(Continued from page one)

ment of what the Ivy Day Junior should be.

Instead of the class voting in the Chapel, the Ivy Day representative in each house will call a meeting of the Junior Class for voting. The results will be handed over to an Ivy Day Committee of three men, and the winner will be announced on Ivy Day.

Twenty-six juniors have been nominated for the annual "Wooden Spoon" election on Ivy Day, when a wooden spoon is awarded to the most popular member of the junior class.

Those Juniors nominated are: J. Leonard Bachelder, Albert L. Bachorowski, James L. Boudreau, Alan J. Cusher, Anthony T. Fleishman, Thomas P. Fraser, Robert L. Gustafson.

Eugene V. Heisel Jr., Kent G. Hobby, Oliver W. Hone, Melvin P. Johan, Allen M. Lauc, Charles M. Leighton, Richard B. Lyman Jr., Paul J. McDermick, John J. Manning III, Fletcher W. Means II, James S. Millar, Thomas E. Needham, Peter K. Orne, Arthur L. Perry, Donald H. Rundlett, Richard W. Smith, John I. Snow, Peter J. Strauss, Clement S. Wilson.

Following this award, Prof. William E. Goughgan, the faculty speaker, will give a humorous talk. The fraternity quartets will then sing two numbers, which they may pick at their discretion.

Eugene V. Heisel Jr., '57 will be master of ceremonies.

Saturday afternoon will feature beach parties if the weather co-operates. Lobsters and beer will be used to build up strength for the house parties that evening.

Staring '17, a fast moving comedy about life in a German concentration camp, will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Peckard Theater. All seats are reserved and must be bought in advance at the Box Office which is open between 1:30

Critic

(Continued from page one)

flare the role demands, mainly because he didn't use his body properly. It never flowed with his characterization. It stood at attention while his voice spoke.

John does have a sensitive voice, but a more fluid use of his body would have increased his effectiveness.

Ruth Powers as Lizzie was also disappointing. Lizzie is a plain girl who still hasn't found a beau, but she does love her family and she is reasonably happy. Miss Powers' interpretation was too full of self pity and cynicism. With the exception of her chemical imitation of Lillian Beesly, she failed to inject her performance with much variety.

The remainder of the cast Rod Forsman as File, Alfred Leblanc as H. C. Curry, and Robert Hill as sheriff Thomas, had good moments, but were on the whole merely adequate.

I hope that my remarks do not leave a negative impression. Though the production lacked the romantic sparkle called for in the script, it was far from bad. It was undoubtedly the best show the Workshop has done this year.

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The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1948, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric's jet experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79 - called the most advanced engine of its type in the world - will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus, Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for Time, U.S. News & World Report, Business Week, Aviation Week, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Four Students Are Chosen As Commencement Speakers

Four seniors have been chosen to deliver the traditional Commencement addresses on Saturday, June 16, Pres. James S. Coles announced last Wednesday in chapel. They are Calvin B. Kendall, Raymond F. Kierstead Jr., J. Stewart LaCasse, and Henry D. M. Sherrill Jr. Selected as alternate was Norman P. Cohen.

In keeping with Bowdoin tradition, the four undergraduate speakers will give their Commencement parts at the College's 151st graduation exercises on June 16, when approximately 160 seniors will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

They were selected from the members of the senior class who wrote addresses and delivered them before a faculty committee. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country where there is no outside speaker for the commencement exercises. For over seventy years in the College's century and a half of existence, every member of the graduating class, unless specially excused, was required to deliver a part, according to his academic rank, an oration, philosophical dissertation, literary disquisition, disquisition, or dissertation.

Kendall is majoring in English and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which he has served since his freshman year as a cadet captain and regimental adjutant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, sings in the Glee Club, and has been active in the Masque and Gown.

Kierstead came to Bowdoin as the winner of a competitive State of Maine Scholarship. He was elected Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and was recently awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study history at the University of Paris in France.

He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years, has served on the Student Council and the Student Union Committee, and is a dormitory proctor. Last fall he was a Rhodes Scholarship candidate and as a freshman was the winner of the Goodwin French Prize.

Kierstead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kierstead of 36 Pearl Street, South Portland. He is majoring in history and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

LaCasse came to Bowdoin as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in February, he, like Kierstead, has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and is majoring in English.

At Commencement last June he was awarded the Poetry Prize and the Bertram Louis Smith Prize in English Literature. He has been active in the Masque and Gown, both as an actor and as a playwright, and has written extensively. (Please turn to page four)

Sherrill has served on the Student Council and the Student Union Committee, and is a dormitory proctor. Last fall he was a Rhodes Scholarship candidate and as a freshman was the winner of the Goodwin French Prize.

Sherrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sherrill of 36 Pearl Street, South Portland. He is majoring in history and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Students Want Visiting Clergy On Danforth Plan; Reject Religious Advisor

Orestia Film To Be Shown Here Tonight

The film version of the first Western Hemisphere presentation in classical Greek of the Aeschylus trilogy, the Orestia, will be shown tonight under the auspices of the Classical Club. There will be two showings, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium in Sillis Hall. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

The film version of the Orestia was made following the presentation in the original Greek two years ago on the campus of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Using the original cast of undergraduates from Randolph-Macon and adding a background commentary in English, Capital Film Laboratories completed the production in sound and color last summer. It will be released for selected showings in the fall.

The showing at Bowdoin will be the New England premiere. It has been arranged largely through the efforts of Mrs. Arthur P. Daggett of Brunswick. She is not only a graduate of Randolph-Macon and a former player in the annual Greek Festivals there, but she also spent many weeks assisting with the 1954 production and the subsequent filming.

3 Nominated As Overseers

Edward Humphrey of Boston, Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr. of Portland, and Donald W. Webber of Auburn are nominees for the Board of Overseers at Bowdoin College, according to Alumni Secretary Edward March.

Their names were included on the annual ballot mailed last week to approximately 7500 Bowdoin alumni throughout the world.

Humphrey is General Sales Manager of LaTouraine Coffee Company and a member of the Class of 1917. Elliott, who graduated in 1925, is Treasurer of the State Investment Company, and Webber, a member of the Class of 1927, is an Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

One of the three men will be nominated for the single vacancy on the Board of Overseers. Under a long-standing agreement every other vacancy on the Board is filled by an alumni nominee.

Three men will be elected to the Alumni Council, to serve for four years as members at large. The six candidates include Leland W. MacCoy and Gowen Peck, vice president of the Class of 1956, with James Lees and Sont Company; Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Conn., a partner in the firm of Cummings and Lockwood.

William R. Owen '37 of Acton, Mass., Assistant Zone Manager for General Motors Corporation; Robert C. ... (Please turn to page four)

Smart Reviews 'Stalag 17,' Praises Acting In Ivy Play

Taking advantage of an all male cast play for the second time this season, the Masque and Gown presented the popular World War II drama Stalag 17 by Donald Breen and Edmund Trzcinski. Saturday and Monday nights in Pickard Theater.

Saturday's performance was, on the whole, enjoyable from the point of view of entertainment on an Ivy evening. From the standpoint of good theater it was marred by an overall roughness.



SENIOR ROTC OFFICERS—(l-r, row 1) Paul S. Doherty, Aaron J. Shatkin, Richard W. Kuriz, Norman F. Morris, Calvin F. Kendall, (row 2) Richard F. Merritt, John H. Stearns Jr., Albert R. Marshall, Frank L. McKinley, Henry M. Britt, Roland F. Emery, Lloyd E. Willey, Edisworth B. Clark, (row 3) Peter J. O'Rourke Jr., Paul A. DuRue Jr., John C. Brewer, Peter A. Chapman, Norman A. Kowal, John L. Berkley, Terry D. Steenberg, George A. Massih Jr., and David L. Hartley. Photo by DiVercere

Spring ROTC Review Monday At Pickard

The annual inspection and review of the Bowdoin College unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held on Monday, May 21, Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the unit, has announced.

The formal review, with all cadets participating, will be held at the Whittier Field at 3:35 p.m. At this time outstanding ROTC students will be honored by the presentation of a number of awards, including the Pershing-Presnell Sword and awards made by the Maine Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Maine Department of the Reserve Officers' Association, and the Association of the United States Army.

The earlier part of the day will be given over to visiting classes and inspection of training aids, supply room, armory, rifle range, and training areas.

In the inspecting party will be Colonel Paul Craig, Infantry; Lt. Col. Willard L. Egan, Infantry; Major Harold B. Roberts, Infantry; Major Robert F. Blank, Ordnance Corps; and Major Frederick E. Cummings, Infantry. At the review they will select the best of the eight companies in the ROTC Regiment.

Colgate Gives \$2000 Grant

Bowdoin College will use a \$2000 grant from Colgate-Palmolive Company to purchase books for the Library, President James S. Coles has announced.

The grant, unrestricted as to use, was one of 186 made two weeks ago by Colgate-Palmolive to colleges and universities throughout the United States to mark the celebration of its sesquicentennial anniversary. The grants totaled \$500,000.

"It is particularly appropriate," President Coles said today, "that this grant should be used to purchase books for the Library, Colgate-Palmolive, in its announcement of April 28, stated, 'The flame of learning must be kept ever bright. We are proud to contribute toward that steadfast goal.'"

"There could be no better fitting way for Bowdoin to keep the flame of learning ever bright than by ensuring that the Library, symbolizing the central purpose of the College throughout its century and a half of existence, be ever strong and vigorous and growing."

E. H. Little, Chairman of the Board of Colgate-Palmolive, said of the grants, "We are happy to be able to extend this aid to the country's centers of higher learning."

"We do not in the least regard our contributions as a gesture of generosity but rather as the acknowledgment of responsibility which all good citizens, both private and corporate, owe to the future of our enlightened nation. The colleges are doing a job for us and they are doing that job very well, despite financial obstacles. We deem it both a privilege and an obligation to help support their efforts."

Brown Address Opens Week End

Professor Herbert R. Brown opened the Ivy Weekend with his address in Chapel on Friday by defining the term Ivy.

"Using that 'musty authority,' the Oxford Dictionary, he gave some of the alternate definitions. 'Ivy is an evergreen shrub... an ornamental cover of ruins... it will not be confused with poison Ivy.' Professor Brown also pointed out that a greenish-yellow color in the plant indicates a lack of iron in the soil, and that the term Ivy has ominous references to Bacchus.

In the 'cool academic groves of the Ivy League,' however, Ivy serves another function, namely, to give the heavy outlines of Memorial Hall. Ivy also has something to do with the impending signs of festivity at this time of the year. A time when young men 'lightly turn to thoughts of unused cuts,' a time of open season on chaperones, a time when 25 Watt light bulbs gleam against the sky.

The speaker acknowledged that Ivy weekend plays a useful function in college life. Much needed house cleaning is done, and probation probes to the quick. Professor Brown said that he feels that the men who have the morning time at Ivy, are the ones who have kept up with their work during the year. 'College life is built on counterpoint.' If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as work."

The Saturday morning festivities were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd in front of the art building. The program was opened by Robert C. Shepherd '36, with Eugene V. Heisel '36 presiding. Professor Geoghegan's humorous comments set the tone for the day.

Miss Sally Tullis, the date of Richard G. Davis '37, the Ivy Queen, awarded the Wooden Spoon. Miss Tullis, who comes from Pittsburg, Pa., and attends Vassar College, presented the spoon to Arthur L. Perry '37.

The program was concluded with the Prof. Frederik Tiltotson quartet contest. The Betas were first with the Zetes finishing a close second.

William R. Owen '37 of Acton, Mass., Assistant Zone Manager for General Motors Corporation; Robert C. ... (Please turn to page four)

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Council Sets Up Memorial; Elects Henry Fund Head

Student Council members reported results of house polls on the religion proposals, voted to establish the Morgan B. Cushing Memorial Blood Bank, and also elected Don L. Henry '55 to be the first chairman of the Blood Bank Committee.

The religious advisor proposals, presented to the SC last week by Prof. William D. Geoghegan, were (1) that the College bring to the campus three times each year men representing various faiths who would remain on campus a week, giving chapel speeches, lectures and hiding conferences with students and faculty;

(2) that the College hire a religious advisor who would work with the Bowdoin Inter-Faith Forum and, it was hoped by the faculty committee headed by Professor Geoghegan, meet informally with the students in their living units.

Although the faculty committee presented the above as a package proposal for the purpose of applying for a \$30,000 Danforth Foundation grant, most of the fraternities voted on the two proposals separately.

Religious Advisor Rejected. According to reports of their SC representatives, while all the fraternities were generally in favor of the first proposal, a majority of the houses disapproved establishing a religious advisor, and the remainder were either indifferent or against neutral.

Those groups whose representatives reported a unanimously or strongly negative vote on the second proposal were Alpha Rho Upsilon, Gamma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and the Independents. Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Psi were also reported to have opposed the proposal, although the Beta results were informal.

Houses which would not object to the first proposal, according to their representatives, were Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Psi Upsilon. Alpha Tau Omega was reported to be indifferent, and to vote taken in the Delta Sigma House.

While all groups reporting approved the first proposal, the Sigma House voted only with the stipulation that students be allowed to select the visiting clergy themselves.

The only alternative suggestion as to how the Danforth funds might be spent was that a man be added to the Department of Religion, thereby augmenting the selection of religious advisors.

After deciding to establish the Student Blood Bank in memory of Professor Cushing and voting (Please turn to page four)

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Dunlap Prize Deadline Soon

June 2 is the deadline for the Dunlap Prize. The Prize, \$500 which will be broken into three prizes, will be awarded for the three best undergraduate essays on the general topic of 'service.'

The essays should be between two and three thousand words in length, and the discussion of the topic should be in the broader sense of service to man.

The Dunlap Prize Committee consists of Professors William D. Geoghegan, Arthur L. Gresson, and Mr. Hazleton (Chairman) from the faculty, and Philip E. Mstrom '56 and Aaron J. Shatkin '56 from the student body.

The Dunlap Prize is given by Mrs. Robert Dunlap in memory of her husband, General Robert Henry Dunlap, a member of an old and distinguished Bowdoin and Brunswick family. Joining the Marine Corps at eighteen, General Dunlap rose to fit the broader sense of service to man.

In his long career, he fought for his country in the Philippines, China, Central America, the West Indies, and France. In 1930 he was killed when a second land slide buried a French farmhouse in which a farmer's wife was trapped. The woman lived, protected by the General's body.

Yesterday's recital represents the four movements of Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Flute and Piano. The program was concluded with the four movements of Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Flute and Piano.

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Senior John Alden Wins Year Grant For Religious Study

John J. W. Alden '56 has been awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for 1956-57. Pres. James S. Coles has announced.

Alden will study at Harvard Divinity School. A member of Chi Psi fraternity, he has been active in dramatics, is on the Dean's List, and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for two years. Alden majors in English.

The Fellowship Program, now in its third year, seeks to contribute to the country's religious strength by discovering and developing 'new talent for the Christian ministry.' It will enable 47 young men and women to spend the next academic year in theological study so that they may consider the possibility of entering the Protestant ministry.

Alden is from Oxford, England. He will study at Harvard Divinity School. A member of Chi Psi fraternity, he has been active in dramatics, is on the Dean's List, and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for two years. Alden majors in English.

Two Seniors Give A Recital

Two seniors presented a graduation recital Tuesday evening in the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music. David W. Holmes played the piano and Frederick von Huene the violin.

On the first part of the program Holmes played Scarlatti's Sonata in B flat, Sonata in F Minor, and Sonata in C Major, as well as the four movements of Bach's Toccatina in D Minor.

Von Huene played K. E. P. Bach's Solo Sonata for flute. Holmes then performed a group of hopin selections, including 'The Nutcracker' in E Minor, Prelude 22, Valse in A flat, and Polonaise in A flat.

The program was concluded with the four movements of Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Flute and Piano.

Smith Interviews C. Mitchell, Bureau Director of NAACP

On May 9, this reporter interviewed Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The following is a partly re-phrased, partly quoted coverage of this interview.

Hodding Carter Criticized. Q. What is your opinion of Hodding Carter (Bowdoin '27), the editor of the Greenville, Mississippi, 'Delta Democrat,' and his stand for a slow evolutionary process of compromise? A. He is 'unnecessarily frightened.' If he has the courage to say this is the law, he should move to rally the forces of law and order to uphold Negro rights. He would get in no more hot water than he is now (1956 Institute speaker, Austin MacCormick told me that Carter will possibly be murdered someday by an angry white man).

Q. How would you compare the Southern 'Citizens Council' with the N.A.A.C.P.? A. There is no comparison. The former works 'to destroy law,' while the N.A.A.C.P. strives to 'uphold' it.

Q. When all racial bars on education have been removed will the Negroes readily frequent mixed schools or will they stay together whenever a school is equivalent to the neighboring white one? A. The Negro will not mingle in school movements 'because of their nature in E. Minor, Prelude 22.' Rather they will want to attend the best and most convenient schools, just as white people do.

Q. In some Southern states a vigorous stand is being made against integration. But in Virginia I hear there has been much progress.

A. There was at first. However, the 'Byrd Machine' stepped in with their propaganda and 'caused many people to rebel.' Except 22, this, 'many of the cities would now be integrated.'

Q. How much will the Supreme Court decisions hasten integration? A. Now integration in public schools should be completed in five years, rather than in twenty years.

Q. More directly of a political nature: how qualified to vote are the average Southern colored men? I believe that their education level is quite low.

(Please turn to page four)



PHOTO BY DIVERCERE: Miss Sally Tullis, queen of the Ivy dance, is shown here with her date, Richard G. Davis '37. Besides winning the trophy from the queens of eleven other fraternity houses, Miss Tullis was present at the ceremonies on Saturday to present the Wooden Spoon to Arthur L. Perry '37. Miss Tullis, who was originally selected as the queen of the Psi Upsilon house, is a student at Vassar.

As we see it . . .

The BIF's Existence

In a letter to the Orient appearing on this page, the Executive Committee of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum has raised some significant points which should not go unchallenged.

For instance, the Committee charges that the Orient contests "the existence" of the BIF, which "is a blanket tax supported group, existing solely for the purpose of promoting the religious interests of the campus." It also points out that students "are compelled to support" the group financially and that the BIF desires to "make students religious."

Further down in the letter the Committee states that "the Bowdoin community is a society within itself and that . . . religion plays an important part in any society."

So long as the BIF remains a blanket tax supported group, we do contest its existence. We also have on this campus a Young Republicans Club and, occasionally, a Young Democrats Club. These groups exist solely for the purpose of promoting the political interest of the campus. Yet, as they should, they exist only on voluntary contributions.

The BIF, like the YGOP and the Young Democrats, also seeks to stimulate student interest, albeit in the field of religion instead of politics. But what's the difference in this case? America was founded on the principle of separation between Church and State. At no time since the drafting of the Constitution has society, which in the democratic sense is the State, been compelled to support a religious group, whether it be interdenominational, as the BIF claims to be, or sectarian. Similarly, society has never been legally compelled to lend its financial support to a political party.

On this campus, which by the BIF's own ad-

mission "is a society within itself," students are not compelled to support political organizations, but they are compelled to support a religious organization.

A sizeable group of undergraduates at Bowdoin are Roman Catholics. If they are good Catholics, they cannot support the BIF in any way whatsoever. Should Roman Catholics, who do not wish to be affiliated with the BIF, be compelled to support it?

Likewise, there is a portion of undergraduates who simply lack any formal religion. Why should they be required to support a religious group? They certainly won't have to once they graduate.

Thirdly, there is a goodly number of students attending churches or synagogues who simply find no religious fellowship with belonging to the BIF. Why should they be required to support it?

In our estimation the BIF organization puts the cart before the horse anyway. There should be religious groups, supported by the various sects, before an interfaith forum is formed. These groups, through their own volition, could form an interfaith forum if they felt that the exchange of ideas on religious matters was valuable.

While we are willing to support the bringing in of religious speakers to lecture before the whole college, we don't see why students should be compelled to support the BIF. Let those who want to belong to the organization support it, not those who cannot belong to it or do not wish to.

We are not irreligious; we are only interested in seeing that the individual is given every possible freedom in seeking his own religion.

The Governor Speaks

Certainly the highlight of a very fruitful series of political speeches on campus this year was Gov. Edmund S. Muskie's talk before a large and, for the most part, enthusiastic audience in Smith Auditorium a few weeks ago.

The Governor displayed all of his talent for public speaking in his brief appearance; he was as good, if not better, than when he talked before the Democratic State Convention at Brewer in March. What struck us even more than his excellent presentation were the ideas he put across. He combined his natural gift for speaking with trenchant logic and profound ideas.

Without ever clearly stating it, the Governor made it clear that he was not campaigning against the Republican gubernatorial nominees. He never mentioned a name and referred to the Republican Party by name only on points on which he and the opposing side agreed.

Yet at no time did we hear the well-worn platitudes so expertly and ineffectually used by Alexander A. LaFleur. At no time did we get the feeling that he was trying to evade an issue. At no time did we note the inconsistencies of argument as we did when Will A. Trafton Jr. spoke here. Whereas Mr. LaFleur's talk could not measure up to the level of a college freshman and whereas Mr. Trafton, despite all his efforts, could not logically follow through an argument to our satisfaction, Governor Muskie achieved the right tone and correct utilization of logic.

He met student questions honestly and in a straightforward manner. In one instance he was virtually put a question right in a student's mouth. This undergraduate, we might add, is one of the more ardent Republicans on campus.

The very calm and logical way he abolished the Executive Council without naming one individual or party, but sticking strictly to principles, was amazing. That the Democratic Party in Maine is a party of ideas few will deny after hearing the Governor speak. Without ever going into a "philosophy of the party" as such, he let it be known what the Democratic Party stands for: the well-being of the common man, of the body politic, always ranks before the well-being of any special interest group.

Maine, as everyone well knows, has untold and unnumbered problems facing it. We would suggest that if these problems are to be solved, a man with a definite, vigorous program, a program which can be realized within the limited financial structure of the state and aimed at benefiting everybody, is needed.

We have heard from every serious contender for governor except Philip F. Chapman, a Portland, Trafton and Bowdoin graduate. Tomorrow we are fortunate to have an opportunity to hear him speak. We are anxious to hear what he has to say, and we hope that as many students as turned out for Governor Muskie will be on hand to appraise Mr. Chapman's ideas.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr. '52

Pick up a newspaper sometime, any newspaper, collegiate or otherwise, and look at it carefully. Consider it objectively, if you can; forget your personal feelings about politics, Eddie Geste's garbage, The Power of Positive Thinking, Drew Pearson, etc. And what do you have? Freshmen lacrosse speeches to the sports page, you have a morning lesson in banalities and platitudes. You have a dictionary of clichés, particularly in the sports section.

Let us consider the sports section. Now sports of any type are usually a straightforward business; either one team wins, or the other does. There are definite things that happen during the course of the game, and there is little that can be said one way or the other about these things.

Likewise, there is no doubt about what the teams are — but the sportswriters refuse to recognize this. One would think that a tennis team is just that; a tennis team; but no — in sports writing, the tennis team is referred to as the "Racquetmen." Likewise, we have Cindermen, Linksmen, Basemen, Netmen, Mermen, Gridmen, Hoopmen, Matmen, and Thicketts. Why is this sort of thing really necessary? Is it absolutely impossible to speak clearly and directly about what one means? In modern poetry, one does not expect to understand what it is all about, but in sports? And even if direct speech is impossible, why not a little variety now and again?

The tennis team could be referred to as the Gutmen — why not? After all, the racquets are strung with gut — or at least they used to be. Then for the track team, we could have Footmen. For the Golf team, Clubmen. For the Baseball team, Batmen. For the swimming team, Fishmen. And so on, ad infinitum, ad absurdum, ad nauseam.

But it's no use — we will always be subjected to this suffocating blanket of worn-out words and adjectives, and in the end we wind up with something as outrageous as the following which appeared in the 5 May issue of the Tufts Weekly.

"Freshmen lacrossemen defeat Lowell Overcoats. Freshmen Tufts lacrosse team, led by attackman Jack Doykos, . . . etc., etc., and then it winds up with: . . . scored the clincher at 9:20 of the third stanza. Clincher? Third stanza? What are these things doing in a lacrosse game?"

Probably they are there for the same reason that baseball players are always making "smashes," or starting "a big two-run rally." It's not necessary, it's not interesting, it's not good English — but there it is, and what can you do about it? Sportsmen of the world, arise! You have nothing to lose but your dignity.

Two items on drinking this week; one from Brown, and the other from Yale. At Brown, it seems that they had a fairly rugged weekend, and the result is a ban on drinking.

According to the article in the Connecticut Daily Campus for May 8: "The ban on the serving of liquor at social functions was expected by university officials because of what was described as a 'boisterous' spring weekend — a little more lively than usual." The order resulted in a sudden appearance of numerous protesting banners across the front of many Brown buildings. And sign on Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house read "Next Week, No Smoking."

The other item comes by way of the Wesleyan Argus for May 8, and reads in part as follows: "A Yale professor of medicine has proved that it is impossible to get drunk on beer, according to the WPI Tech News; Prof. Leon Goldberg asserts that a person cannot get drunk on beer rapidly enough (a term more meaningful to us is 'chug-chugging') to become intoxicated.

Strangely enough this report came out shortly after the dean of Yale College issued a bulletin which prohibited keeping or bringing beer kegs in student rooms. . . . Prof. Goldberg's studies in intoxication indicate that because of the low alcohol content in beer it would be necessary to consume three quarts to become drunk. Since the stomach holds only two, he very logically claimed that a party man can never reach the saturation point. . . .

So there you are, men. It can't be done. It's all in your mind. Remember this when the officer puts his foot on the running-board if you have one — which is doubtful — and says "You're driving buddy?" You can prove that it is impossible. If the professor can be logical, so can you. And of course all our policemen are notoriously logical.

And so, as our ship sinks slowly in the west — the end approaches. By the way, the only thing more to look forward to than exams. The show is over, what little applause there was has died out, and the lights are being lowered — collapses, as a matter of fact.

Probably there should be some deathless words to finish off a column like this, but the only thing that occurs at the moment are ones that are rarely heard. Still, they are words of valuable advice, pertinent to the situation at hand.

I give you the personal motto of General Joe Stilwell, who went down to defeat because he believed in it; but he went down better man than all the successful politicians in the world. Illegitimate Non Carbondrum.

Letters To The Editors

Reader Pays Orient Tribute

To the Editor:
 May I at this time express my thanks to the Editors of the Orient for the very beautiful "In Memoriam" written about my husband. That it was a sincere tribute I know, and its very sincerity has given great comfort to me and mine.

After all we have been members of the Bowdoin family for many years, and family ties are strong. So for Morgan, who truly loved Bowdoin, and for me, I wish to express my deepest gratitude for a very moving tribute.

Amelia Walker Cushing

BIF Defends Religion Here

To the Editor:
 The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum feels that certain statements in the last issue of the Orient should not stand uncontested. We do not wish to become entangled in particulars but would rather take issue with the general way in which the editor would lead the casual approach religion on the campus, which reads: AS WE SEE IT.

First we must state that the BIF is a blanket tax supported group, the editor would lead the casual promoting of the religious interest of the campus. It would seem that the editor would contest the existence of such a group, for students are compelled to support it financially through their blanket tax, and we do "desire to make the students religious." We do believe that "every individual must seek out his own religion," but

Asks Caption Be Dropped

To the Editor:
 For more than a year and a half, I have watched the Orient progress further and further away from the popular sentiment of the College, and now in the last few issues, I have noticed the casual approach to religion on the campus, which reads: AS WE SEE IT.

Since the Orient is a college paper, this would lead the casual observer to believe that it is expressing the opinion of the majority of the students. The reason for this statement is the fact that the editor is not simply an editor in the strict sense of the word.

He does not own the paper for which he writes, nor is he hired to express his opinions there; rather he is supposed to be, selected by the students of the College to express their opinions. For one, I don't think that the majority of the school body goes along with all the views set forth in the editorial column, and as a second point, I definitely do not.

Further, I object to being misquoted to the more than one thousand alumni and parents who subscribe to the Bowdoin Orient. This is, in essence, what you are doing when you tell people that this is the way we see it.

I would suggest that you drop the caption. I recall once before when you were challenged on the point of not signing editorials, you renned back and said that NO one ever signed editorials.

Well, in the light of the fact that the Orient is a highly effective means of communication, (re: your survey of not too long ago) I think that more people should be allowed to voice their opinions in guest editorials. In this way there would be no question of stagnation or single-mindedness of the College in the mind of the reader. . . .

John S. H. Carter '58

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John S. H. Carter '58

To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

Looking back over the 1955-56 theater and musical seasons at Bowdoin, it strikes me that it has not been a year of many ups and downs with a few too many downs. For the most part, the triumphs have been individual rather than group; productions have been too often marred by roughness.

Many of the most entertaining offerings have come from original sources with several students displaying outstanding talents in the fields of playwrighting, directing and acting. The One-Acts were the best seen here in many years and the Pops Concert proved so successful that it should provide stimulus for many more programs of this kind. Such evidence leads to the conclusion that greater emphasis should be placed on student abilities.

The Masque and Gown failed to make full use of its coach Ray Rutan whose specialty is scenic design; they also took minimum advantage of the new Lights Up the Sky was completely handled and provided good fun for the house party audience, as did Stage 17 on Ivy, but both shows seemed devoid of any great inspiration. Summer stock productions have their place in any season, but with a beautiful new theater and a successful playwright right on our campus, it would be interesting to see some new productions tried out.

A number of actors, several of them making their first stage appearances here, turned in unusually fine performances. It is difficult to select "the best" actor, but if such an honor were to be bestowed, it would probably go to Donald A. Perkins '58 who in his three appearances this year has proved a dominant stage personality and a very versatile performer. Nancy McKeen would receive my best actress vote for her parts in Blow Your Whistle and Swan Singing.

The Bowdoin Workshop Theatre had a bad season. The first two choices of Wedding Breakfast and Inspector Calls were unfortunate on nearly every count. The Rainmaker, after a slow first act, turned into a rewarding evening, with the players at times reaching the most professional levels.

On the musical side Bowdoin has seldom seen a more satisfying year. It is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine a more brilliant Middle group; Terry Stenberg's contribution cannot be justly rated and Norm Nicholson has made

Johnny Applesed nothing less than a campus classic.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Robert Bekwith, also seemed to reach new heights with its weekly appearances in chapel and its concerts on the Spring Tour.

"Tilly's" Glee Club, after a somewhat rocky start turned into a splendid singing group which climaxed its season in two highly successful Campus Concert with Wellesley early in April. Even the annual "Messiah" was much better than usual. The only real low spot came with the Music Club's double-bill opera program. As another writer suggested, such attempts can lead to only one thing: the death of opera in Brunswick. The professional visitors, with the exception of the Curtis String Quartet which was more wonderful than ever, were satisfactory, not outstanding.

In looking toward next season, I hope to see a stronger movement toward originality and novelty. It is good news to hear that an original musical is scheduled for next winter: House Parties, and that the Masque and Gown will open the season with Death of a Salesman. Such plans will certainly provide interest as well as challenges. After all, our stage just the place for experiments and new things?

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Coles Speaks To Alumni On College Growth Problems

"The wind-driven tidal wave on top of the normal high water" is the way Pres. James S. Coles described the problems facing higher education in the next decade. Speaking to the Portland Bowdoin Club recently, Dr. Coles said: "The coincidence of these two pressures — the increase in the proportion of our youth attending college and the increase in the number of youth of college age — is something like having the peak of a hurricane coincide with the hour of high tide. The resulting pressure for college education facilities will be very great indeed."

"Making the best estimate possible, we find it likely that in 1960 there will be 18% more students in college than in 1954; and in 1965 there will be 50% more students in college than in 1954."

President Coles told the Portland alumni that since 1952 a special committee of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin has been studying college and the increase in the number of youth of college age. "What is the answer to the question which has been posed?" President Coles concluded. "This is still to be determined. In large part it will represent a consensus of opinion of all votes of the Governing Boards limiting size, a college which has continued to maintain a position of leadership in its particular group has not been able to prevent normal growth. Bowdoin, over the last fifty years, has grown at a steady and constant rate."

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Polar Bears Drop Two; Cindermen Swamp Bates

McWilliams Paces Win; Paton Cops Both Hurdles

The Polar Bear Track squad easily defeated nearby Bates in a dual meet last Wednesday afternoon, 88-52.

But for a heavy cross-breeze, there might have conceivably been an even greater discrepancy in the score. The wind at Whittier Field was quite strong and hurt some of the individual performances for the White cindermen.

Bill McWilliams, again, paced the Polar Bears, winning the hammer, discus and shot. The astounding weight-man hit 137 feet 8 1/2 inches in the discus, 48 feet 7 1/2 inches in the shot, and 182 feet 5 1/2 inches in his specialty, the hammer.

McWilliams erred a few times, once letting fly the hammer unintentionally. Steve McCabe, who was right behind him for a Bowdoinder second, looked quite good, and the wind, undoubtedly kept him from hurling an over 165 foot mark.

George Paton was the other multiple winner for the White, copying firsts in both the high hurdles and the low hurdles. Bates had three: Captain Jim Rippeil, who took the mile and two-mile events, Jim McGrath, the 440-yd. dash and also the 220-yd. run, and Pete Kendrick who managed to gain first in both the broad and high jumps.

Bob Hinckley, who last week surprised everybody at Orono, earned a first in the 880-yd. event

In a time of 2:00.5 Pete Fredenburg took the 100 in 10.5 while Bill Seffens and Maynard Wallace also took laurels in their respective events.

Seffens was particularly impressive, throwing the javelin 194 feet 2 1/2 inches against the wind. It just might have surpassed the 200 mark on a clear day.

The summary: Hammer throw - Won by McWilliams (B); 2nd, McCabe (B); 3rd, Bond (B). Distance 182 feet 5 1/2 inches. Discus - Won by Wallace (B); 2nd, Bond (B); 3rd, Seffens (B). Shot - Won by Seffens (B); 2nd, McCabe (B); 3rd, Bond (B). 100 yd. - Won by Fredenburg (B); 2nd, Seffens (B); 3rd, Wallace (B). 200 yd. - Won by Seffens (B); 2nd, Fredenburg (B); 3rd, Wallace (B). 440 yd. dash - Won by Paton (B); 2nd, McGrath (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). 880 yd. - Won by Hinckley (B); 2nd, Rippeil (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). 1 mile - Won by Rippeil (B); 2nd, Hinckley (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). 2 miles - Won by Rippeil (B); 2nd, Hinckley (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). High hurdles - Won by Paton (B); 2nd, Kendrick (B); 3rd, Rippeil (B). Low hurdles - Won by Paton (B); 2nd, Kendrick (B); 3rd, Rippeil (B). 100 yd. dash - Won by Fredenburg (B); 2nd, Seffens (B); 3rd, Wallace (B). 200 yd. dash - Won by Fredenburg (B); 2nd, Seffens (B); 3rd, Wallace (B). 440 yd. dash - Won by Paton (B); 2nd, McGrath (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). 880 yd. dash - Won by Hinckley (B); 2nd, Rippeil (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). 1 mile - Won by Rippeil (B); 2nd, Hinckley (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). 2 miles - Won by Rippeil (B); 2nd, Hinckley (B); 3rd, Kendrick (B). High hurdles - Won by Paton (B); 2nd, Kendrick (B); 3rd, Rippeil (B). Low hurdles - Won by Paton (B); 2nd, Kendrick (B); 3rd, Rippeil (B).



On top is Bill Gardner, playing captain of the varsity tennis squad and top-seeded in the school. In the middle is Bob Puckard, sophomore long-distance star, who has been piling up a lot of points for the White cause. In the southwest portion is Paul Doherty who has led the golfers to one of their finest seasons. This week the linksmen were second in the New England.

Nine Bows To Pale Blue; Rigby Defensive Standout

The White nine lost another State Series game at Pickard Field on Friday as the University of Maine concentrated its heavy hitting into two innings to win 5-2. Jim Carroll held the Polar Bears to six hits, fanning a dozen to take the win from two Bowdoinder choppers.

Dick Greene started for the White and took the loss. After fanning the first man to face him he ran into trouble, Francis "Big" Soyebak rapped a high, long fly to center which Bob Shepherd misjudged and it rolled for a three-bagger. Dawson Latt followed with another triple and when Joe Mancini rapped a line single to right the score was 2-0.

Green then proceeded to load the bases but finally got out of the inning with no further trouble. During the next three innings, Green ran into more trouble as he walked and a pair of back to back singles, scored three more for the nine from Maine. Tom Fringer pitched the last four innings and did a fine job allowing only three singles and a walk.

Special praise to Pete Rigby whose defensive play was a stand-out on both sides. Pete turned four of the nicest fielding gems seen to date.

White Lose 4-0 In Four-Hitter To Colby Mules

Behind the four-hit chugging of Pei Brown, the Colby Mules took a 4-0 decision over Bowdoinder in their State Series opener at Jack Colby Field last Wednesday at Waterville.

Brown, who hurried his fifth win against no defeats, struck out one, walked four and kept the Polar Bears to four well-spaced singles.

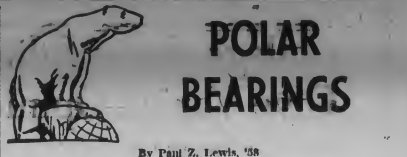
In a cluster The Colby nine scored their runs in a cluster in both the third and fifth. In the third, Neil Stinford remembered from the fall football extravaganza, reached first on error, the ball getting away from Brad Stover. He slid safely into second on another error by John Kreider with a steal.

Will Laverdiere walked and Don Rice followed with a double to score Stinford. The former scored on a single by Ron Staples. In the fifth, Staples collected his second hit but was picked off second after Barkey Booie had followed with another bing. A walk followed by a double steal then a clutch single that clinched the game for the Mules.

Same Story Again it was the same old story for the Polar Bears as the usual famine struck the hitting department.

Good Performance This showing in the New England was the best a Bowdoinder team has ever done and showed that there is potential aplenty here.

There are three State Series matches this week with Colby, Bates and Maine respectively. Next Monday Bowdoinder plays host to the Maine Intercollegiate Championship. It is hoped the students find time to come out and watch because it should be very close and interesting. The White will be counting on men like Paul Doherty and Jack Eaton, both attempting to remove the crown from Maine's defending medalist, Emery Howard, Jr.



It's almost a common occurrence here at Bowdoinder that more frequently than not, everyone is astounded by the competency of the Fresh athletic squads. Later on, of course, these teams taper off and get back into the "normal order of things."

This year, however, I think we are witnessing a freshman baseball squad that just might break tradition. They have been looking good, real good. With a bunch of high-school All-State and All-City men, and tremendous depth in the infield (they've got some of them out in the pastures), the Polar Cubs have ripped through their schedule undefeated (and hardly scored upon).

Brandon Teeling has been an all-around standout, while Freddy Hall at the keystone sack and Macey Rosenthal at short have, in the last few weeks, reached the top-notch form that was expected of them. Ronnie Woods has twirled some mighty impressive games and Al Gill, the other starting moundman, has been more than adequate. The outfielders, Farmalen, Papazoglou and Waters have been damaging in all games, aiding the cause considerably with both bat and glove.

Dick Powers at first and Tony Berlandi behind the plate allow me to say that this is one heck of a lineup.

A couple of thoughts for today (heard that somewhere). This new hockey rink is costing the college quite a bit. Two hundred, seven-fifty thousand for the whole kit and kaboodle, and it seems as if it will be setting the school back around \$12,000 a year for maintenance. Just how it will affect other sports, and of course, the rest of the school is certainly something to take into consideration.

Many of the pictures that adorn these Orient pages are done by one Pote DiVenere, Sgt. P. DiVenere. I think they're pretty darn good (take a look at the composite this week). This department depends on Pote quite a bit; so with this last issue we'd like to express our gratitude.

Millan Cup Regatta at Annapolis, Md., on March 31 and April 1. Charlie Leighton of North Chatham, Mass., and Skip Howland of Auburn, Mass., were also selected to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Olympic Monotype trials in April.

The Bowdoinder College Sailing Club has acquired new facilities on the shore of the New Meadows River, between Brunswick and Bath. Athletic Director Mal Morrill announced today. Included is a shore frontage of 350 feet, with a right of way and a log cabin, which is being used as a clubhouse.

Terminating the new facilities "one of the finest basins for small boat sailing in New England," Morrill said, "since sailing has become a valuable part of both the fall and spring athletic program at Bowdoinder, it was decided to purchase this land for the use of the Sailing Club."

The Polar Bear sailors have had remarkable success in the past few years. Two weeks ago they won possession of the Ivan J. Geiger Memorial Trophy by defeating M.I.T., Harvard, and Northeastern. On Saturday and Sunday the team will compete in the finals of the New England championships at M.I.T.

The Sailing Club was selected as one of the five teams which represent New England in the discussion and javelin. It is interesting to note that it was only last week that Bill McWilliams broke Tootell's hammer throw record of 185 feet.

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Sailors Fifth On Charles In New England Meet

In an extraordinarily close battle for the New England championships the Bowdoinder sailing team placed fifth, only 12 points from first place Harvard.

In the first race of division B the Polar Bears received a big gift when Charlie Leighton was disqualified after winning the race. This cost the team 10 points and broke its spirit. With 20 points deficit Howland and Leighton started working their way up, taking 4 seconds in the next 6 contests. At the end of the first day:

Two Firsts The next day it was anyone's meet as first one team and then another held first place, while Bowdoinder picked up two places.

On the next to last race M.I.T., Brown and Harvard were involved in a crucial protest which took the Judges 2 1/2 hours to solve, and which cost M.I.T. not only the Coast Guard Bowl, but also the chance to compete in the Nationals in Detroit on June 20-22.

The final standings were Harvard 140 points, Brown 137, M.I.T. 136, Coast Guard 130, Bowdoinder 128, Babson 121, Northeastern 109, Rhode Island 96, and Trinity 72.

Stiff Competition The competition in this meet was the stiffest of any meet this year. The evenness of it is shown by the score and by the fact that only 10 points separated the first seven teams at the end of half of the twenty races. These same teams have been fighting for various trophies all year. M.I.T. won the Bowdoinder Trophy (N.E. team racing championships) and the Boston Dinghy Cup, Brown the McMillan and Schell, Harvard the Coast Guard Bowl (N.E. Championships), and Bowdoinder the Geige. Also this year the Polar Bears have won the Hewitt (Northern N.E.) and the Class of '30 (State Series) trophies. Next year the same team will be returning and is already eyeing the above trophies.

Linksmen Upset By Maine; Second In N. E. Tourney

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Bowdoinder Linksmen were upset by Maine 4-3 in a very tense and exciting match.

Emery Howard provided the winning margin with a one-up twenty hole victory: It was a very close match all the way and Bowdoinder did not drop any one-sided matches.

New England At the Oakley Golf Club on Friday, two Polar Bear golfers qualified for match play and one lost in a playoff in the New England.

Good Performance This showing in the New England was the best a Bowdoinder team has ever done and showed that there is potential aplenty here.

There are three State Series matches this week with Colby, Bates and Maine respectively. Next Monday Bowdoinder plays host to the Maine Intercollegiate Championship. It is hoped the students find time to come out and watch because it should be very close and interesting. The White will be counting on men like Paul Doherty and Jack Eaton, both attempting to remove the crown from Maine's defending medalist, Emery Howard, Jr.

White Lose 4-0 In Four-Hitter To Colby Mules

Behind the four-hit chugging of Pei Brown, the Colby Mules took a 4-0 decision over Bowdoinder in their State Series opener at Jack Colby Field last Wednesday at Waterville.

Brown, who hurried his fifth win against no defeats, struck out one, walked four and kept the Polar Bears to four well-spaced singles.

In a cluster The Colby nine scored their runs in a cluster in both the third and fifth. In the third, Neil Stinford remembered from the fall football extravaganza, reached first on error, the ball getting away from Brad Stover. He slid safely into second on another error by John Kreider with a steal.

Will Laverdiere walked and Don Rice followed with a double to score Stinford. The former scored on a single by Ron Staples. In the fifth, Staples collected his second hit but was picked off second after Barkey Booie had followed with another bing. A walk followed by a double steal then a clutch single that clinched the game for the Mules.

Same Story Again it was the same old story for the Polar Bears as the usual famine struck the hitting department.

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NCAA Rules

The recent NCAA interpretation, to which you refer, represents an effort to raise up to the summer baseball problem. As you know, this interpretation states: "A student may play summer baseball as an amateur on any team under the jurisdiction of professional baseball or otherwise classified as a professional team by recognized authority, it being understood that he will not receive pay for participation."

I would apply this interpretation as follows - a student's baseball ability may be a factor in his obtaining a summer job and he may play summer baseball under these circumstances without endangering his eligibility provided he works on his job all the hours for which he receives pay, and the pay is in keeping with the community's going rate for similar work. If the student receives pay for work which he does not perform or if his baseball playing time is counted into his job time, then he would be receiving pay for participation and would be ineligible for future intercollegiate competition.

Note: The above an excerpt from letter dated December 15, 1954 from Mr. Walter Byers, Executive Director, of the NCAA.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE
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Wed.-Thurs. May 16-17
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News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. May 18-19
HUMPHREY BOGART

THE HARDER THEY FALL
also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 20-21-22
MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS
with DAN DAILEY, OYD CHARISSE, also Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. May 23-24
MIRACLE IN THE RAIN
with JANE WYMAN and VAN JOHNSON
also News

Fri.-Sat. May 25-26
THE MAN WITH THE GUN
with ROBERT MITCHEM and JAN STERLING

Frosh Win 6-4; Victory Keeps Record Intact

The Freshman Baseball Team remained undefeated by squeezing out the University of Maine Frosh, 6-4 on Friday.

This time the yearlings had to come from behind in the late innings to overcome a 5-0 deficit.

In the last of the sixth, the Frosh clobbered Sticker, first of the three Pale Blue hurlers. With the aid of a few free passes and some timely hitting, the Cubs picked up four runs.

To The Showers Again in the eighth, the freshman sent the second Maine hurler to the showers. Pete Papazoglou hit a double with one aboard and Series' trophies. Next year the same team will be returning and is already eyeing the above trophies.

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College News Editors Give Varied Opinions

The journalism department at New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance today (Thursday, April 26) released the results of its fourth annual opinion poll of the nation's college newspaper editors.

A majority of the student journalists who responded said that: —President Eisenhower should be re-elected to a second term. —United States policy toward Israel is inadequate. —Extensive federal aid to education is desirable. —Desegregation in southern schools will come about despite efforts to evade it. —The campus press should feel free to comment on national issues. —American college students display a lack of interest in national political affairs. —Fraternalism and sororities do not have an undemocratic influence.

Participating in the poll were 47 editors at large and small, public and private institutions of higher learning in all parts of the United States. Their publications, it is estimated, reach a combined collegiate audience of almost half a million students.

Fifty-five per cent of the campus editors chose President Eisenhower as their favorite candidate. Adlai E. Stevenson was preferred by 26 per cent. Expressions of support were recorded to a lesser degree for Chief Justice Earl Warren, Senator Estes Kefauver, and Governor Averell Harriman. Five of the editors indicated that they were still undecided.

While 28 of 43 editors agreed that the "peace and prosperity" theme would make as "potent an issue as GOP leaders claim," all except four cited other issues which they thought warranted discussion in the coming campaign.

Low farm prices and high agricultural surpluses headed the list with 17 votes. Foreign policy was listed 13 times and civil rights 9 times. Federal aid to education, taxes, and the influence of business on government also were included. However, only three of the editors considered the President's health an issue sufficiently important to influence voters.

On the Arab-Israeli dispute, 25 of 40 students criticized the U. S. policy, while seven offered no comment. Some condemned the State Department for "catering to the Arabs" while others said the "politicians are sacrificing American interests" for the sake of the Jewish vote. A slight majority favored Israel in the dispute.

The campus journalists divided 31 to 15 in favor of federal aid so far.

Overseers ...

ert L. Bell '42 of Stoneham, Mass., proprietor of Bell's Candy Shop; David R. Hastings '46 of Fryeburg, a partner in the law firm of Hastings and Son; and Merton G. Henry '50 of Alexandria, Va., legislative assistant to United States Senator Frederick G. Payne of Maine.

Alumni will also choose three Directors of the Alumni Fund to serve for a term of three years. The six candidates include S. Sewall Webster '10 of Augusta, an accountant and tax consultant; C. Lloyd Cliff '18 of Randolph, Mass., President of M. B. Cliff and Sons; Leon Leighton, Jr. '19 of Harrisburg, Pa., President of shoe findings companies in Auburn, Columbus, Ohio, and Lynchburg, Pa., and President of Eastern Colorotype Corporation; Allen E. Morrell '22 of Brunswick, proprietor of the Brunswick Coal and Lumber Company; Josiah H. Drummond '36 of Portland, a partner in the law firm of Drummond and Drummond; and Vincent E. Welch '38 of Washington, D. C., senior partner in the law firm of Welch, Mott, and Morgan.

Significantly, half of the latter attend schools outside the deep South. One Bostonian said, "If we had any courage, we would enforce the law." Editors from New York, New Jersey, and the Northwest agreed with him. Opinion from Dixie was divided.

One southern student wrote: "Not in the deep South, where opposition is violent!" Another, however, put it this way: "Intelligent people in all states see that segregation is impractical as well as unfair. They will win over the diehards... within several years."

Some 92 per cent of the editors asserted that college newspapers should feel free to discuss national issues. Moreover, nearly all of them indicated that their papers do consider public questions. The editors of "small town" college wrote: "Since so many students fail to read any paper except the campus one... we feel that we should try to keep them informed of current happenings. We also comment on them to a limited extent."

The campus editors reported a lack of interest by students in politics. One from a small southern college wrote: "Students on this campus have little concern for national politics and personalities, mostly because of a feeling of being removed from them."

A reply from one of the largest universities in the East said: "Most college students simply do not connect themselves with political affairs. It is the job of education at all levels to teach students their connection with the world around them — including the political. Education has failed so far."

Mitchell Interview ...

A. "The Negro is a qualified voter. It isn't essential for them to have training when they have the common sense." This is far more important.

Q. When he has equal opportunity to vote, do you think the colored man will immediately participate to the degree of the white man?

A. At present there are "16,000 estimated colored voters in Mississippi," a state with over a million Negroes. With an equal opportunity given them, the result will parallel the situation in the North.

Q. In Monroe, Louisiana, the Citizens Council has a drive to stop Negroes from registering. They justify their move by accusing them of block voting. Would you please comment?

A. The people of Monroe "were going to let the colored people vote," but along came the Council to prohibit them. As for block voting, it was against a "man who threatened everything to deprive the colored of civil rights. Naturally they voted for the other candidate."

Talmadge Unit

Q. What do you think of Talmadge running for the United States Senate?

A. "I don't know any qualities that Talmadge has for the Senate."

Q. I have read that this year the colored voter is shifting to Eisenhower. First, is this true; and second if Truman should run would you vote for him?

A. I don't want to comment on the first question. But if Truman was running I would vote for him.

India Likes Negroes Better

Q. Many who criticize the N.A.A.C.P. say progress for the Negro has come only from the example set by individual colored people. As an N.A.A.C.P. leader, what is your opinion?

A. Progress has been a joint contribution of individual successes and the work of the N.A.A.C.P. and related groups. Joe Louis, however, wouldn't have had the opportunity to succeed without the persistent effort of the N.A.A.C.P.

Q. I have read that being a Negro was an asset to Ralph Bunche in the Near East. Do you agree?

Q. Is there more violence against the Negro in the North or in the South?

A. "The North doesn't begin to have the violence of the South." In the North it's occasional, "but in the South it is the order of the day."

Q. What is the main direction of N.A.A.C.P. work in the North?

A. Our two main concerns are to end employment and housing discrimination.

Q. How are Negroes now treated in Washington hotels?

A. They can comfortably stay in Washington hotels. Otherwise it is the exception, and it is particularly in hotels of questionable reputation.

Communism Kept From N.A.A.C.P.

Q. As a final question: first, what is your answer to the Citizens Council's accusing the N.A.A.C.P. of Communist backing? Second, is there any Communist infiltration? Finally, was the singer, Paul Robeson, a Communist and was he associated with the N.A.A.C.P.?

A. "We know we are not subversive. We know we are not Communist dominated. There is no great infiltration of Communists. They would like in but we have effectively prevented it."

As for Paul Robeson, "to my knowledge, he is not a Communist." Moreover, he has no connection with the N.A.A.C.P.

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Daggett Heads NEPSA, Vose Presents Paper

Professor Athern P. Daggett was elected President of the New England Political Science Association at its annual meeting at the University of Connecticut May 5.

Prof. Vose delivered one of the papers, "The NAACP and The Courts." The paper was well received and evoked a critical discussion regarding the nature of the NAACP as a pressure group and its role in American political life.

Members of the Bowdoin delegation to the convention included Professors Daggett, Vose, Colie, and Walker.

Two Sub-Freshmen Win Scholarships

Robert B. Virtue of Orono has been awarded a four-year Union Carbide Scholarship to the College, while Edward E. Bean of Cumberland Center has been awarded the John Johnston Scholarship for 1956-57. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions announced recently. Salutatorian of his class at Orono High School, Virtue was recently named a Certificate of Merit winner in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Bean was also awarded a Certificate.

The College is one of nearly fifty liberal arts colleges and technical institutions participating in the scholarship program created by Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

The Johnston Scholarship Fund was established in 1940 with a gift of \$25,000 from Albert Johnston, in honor of his grandfather, John Johnston, a member of the Class of 1832 at the College. "To perpetuate the memory of his industry, individualism, independence, and sense of personal responsibility."

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'Stalag 17' ...

He tended to overact and at the same time his portrayal grew too intense for any real effect.

Robert G. Walsh '56, without ever speaking a line, provided one of the most polished interpretations of the evening in the part of Horry. Alvan W. Ramler '59, with a slight tendency towards stiffness, made a generally credible Dunbar, while Maynard A. Seelye '56 made the Geneva Man sufficiently grave and understanding.

On the lighter side Philip L. Given Jr. '58, enjoyed every moment of his part of Stosh and Elliott S. Kanbar '56 made a comical Shapiro. Barry C. Waldorf '58 screamed happily through the part of Marco.

Herbert A. Miller '57 fared best in the lighter aspects of his role; in the serious scenes involving the possible death of his close friend from Boston, one sensed no real conviction.

William S. Howard Jr. '57, was for the most part at home in the role of the young Herb Gordon, and he made the most of his bath scene.

Otho E. Eskin '56 sputtered nervously through his part of the German Captain.

Others in the cast included Nathan F. Cogan '59 and John M. Rodgers '59 as the Guards, Gordon L. Weil '58 as Duke, Nathan Winer '57 as Shultz and Guy-Michael B. Davis '59 as Witherspoon.

Ray Rutan's setting successfully captured the mood of despair in the barracks of Stalag 17.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy O. LaCase of Bradley Street, Fryeburg.

Sherrerd is majoring in English, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He attended Princeton from 1946 until 1950, when he transferred to Bowdoin.

He joined the Air Force in September of 1950, spent two years at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, doing research and experimental development work, then was stationed in Japan with the 348th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron.

Sherrerd returned to Bowdoin in the fall of 1954. He is on both the Orient and Quill staffs. Sherrerd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. M. Sherrerd of 41 Chew's Landing Road, Haddonfield, N. J.

Cohen is majoring in government and is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years.

A cadet major in the ROTC unit, he is the regimental training officer. Cohen has also been active in the Political Forum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen of 25 Albany Street, South Portland.

Massachusetts Hall was planned in 1788 and completed in 1802.

Speakers ...

by for the Quill, the undergraduate literary magazine.

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THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1956

College Awards 161 A. B. Degrees

Four Seniors Deliver Traditional Speeches At Morning Exercises

Four seniors delivered the traditional Commencement parts this morning in the First Parish Church as 161 seniors received bachelor of arts degrees at Bowdoin's 151st Commencement exercises.

The speakers were Calvin B. Kendall, Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr., Raymond F. Kierstead Jr. and J. Steward LaCasse.

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country where there is no outside speaker for the commencement exercises.

Condensations of the four undergraduate parts are given below:

CALVIN B. KENDALL — "Little Red Robin Hood"
"The freedom to write and read and think what we please is one of the foundations of our democracy," Kendall declared in his discussion of the problem of censorship in the United States.

"Censorship has bothered men through the ages. Almost every great nation has objected, at one time or another, to its citizens' right to criticize its policies or actions. Religious groups have done the same in the field of morality. But in this country the right to freedom of the press was, and is, guaranteed by the Constitution.

"Is there any reason to fear that this right is being lost?" Kendall asked in the national level, probably not. Rather, I believe, the threat comes from local and state legislation, and from organized civic groups.

FREEDOM TO CHOOSE
Discussing examples of censorship made on the grounds of both decency and some connection with the Communist Party line, Kendall asserted, "We would all agree, I think, that each of us should have the freedom to choose for himself.

"We would revel at the idea of some person or group making our reading selections for us. Yet the danger is that this might happen without any of us being aware of it.

"The difficulty arises from the fact that the word censor is often taken from the best of motives and, perhaps, without even a clear idea that what he is doing amounts to censorship.

RED INFILTRATION
"The desire to keep Communist propaganda from infiltrating our textbooks seem like a praiseworthy idea. After all, why should we pay to have our way of life undermined?"

"But what has happened is that many historians can no longer present American history in an objective way. The unpleasant pages from our past must be torn out before the textbook is acceptable to local school boards. A distorted view of history is being taught.

"And who is to decide what literature is improper? Who is to define the nice distinction between a frank work of art, and pornography? If such a distinction must be made," Kendall concluded, "the choice is where it should be done is in the courts.

"They and they alone have the legal right to decide on that question, and they should be given banned books, proposed for any reason whatever. Such lists have no place in this country."

(Please turn to page two)

Sociology Class Survey Reveals Faculty-Student Relationship

By **Maynard A. Seelye '56**
Bowdoin students consider themselves more socially distant from the faculty than faculty members claim to be from students, and fraternity-class unity decreases as students move through college, according to a survey conducted by a Minority Group class (Sociology 8) during the spring semester.

Results of the social distance survey are based on interviews of approximately half the faculty and on similar questionnaires answered by ten per cent of the student body.

"Students' behavior, as a study was made of 'click' addition and of the influence of college life on attitudes toward minority groups in four fraternities.

CONFERENCE BEST
Students and faculty members seem to be in general agreement that the conference method of teaching is preferable to lectures, with some members of both groups expressing a preference for a compromise, such as the present system in many courses of combining two lectures and one conference a week.

Students favored lectures slightly more than the faculty, with 13 of 65 answering the question choosing lectures, as against four of 34 faculty members who approved. All four under 45 but there was no noticeable trend by age or class in student replies.

STRESS SOCIABILITY
The faculty's favorite students were most often described as being friendly and sociable, honest, integrity, and "approved social characteristics."

Faculty members between 35 and 45 favored students who were sociable and professors in the age group 45-54 added "interest in the subject matter" while only professors over 55 considered the student's intelligence as most important.

For students, "approved social characteristics" and interest in the subject outweighed other considerations, with intellectual alertness and a sense of humor, along with "industry, honesty and integrity," following.

DATE DAUGHTERS?
A series of three questions was asked on the subject of undergraduates dating faculty men's daughters. Faculty men were asked if they would approve undergraduate dating their daughter, if they had one.

Students were asked: "What would you think of the idea of dating a professor's daughter?" and "What do you think the professor would think?"

The percentage of students and faculty members who approved is approximately the same, 15 per cent.

(Please turn to page four)



Frank W. Abrams



Joseph A. Aldred



Dr. Thomas A. Foster



Olin S. Pettigill Jr.

College Confers Honorary Degrees On 8 At Commencement Exercises

The College awarded eight honorary degrees this morning at its 151st Commencement exercises, held in the First Parish Church.

Degrees went to Frank W. Abrams, retired chairman of the Board of Directors of Standard Oil Company (N. J.) and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council for Financial Aid to Education;

To Joseph M. Aldred '24, a lawyer and selector in Brunswick; to Dr. Thomas A. Foster, a prominent doctor in Portland; to Olin S. Pettigill Jr. '30, a noted orthodontologist.

To Edward A. Pierce, senior partner in Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Peane; to Barton Silvercruys, Belgian Ambassador to the United States; to Harry F. Simpson '22, Dean of the Graduate School, Yale University; and Edward H. Snow '14, a school administrator.

CITATIONS
Following are the citations which appear on the honorary degrees:
In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create

FRANK WHITEMORE ABRAMS, graduate of Syracuse University in civil engineering, his life that of a distinguished and astute business leader and executive of no mean skill, he could be equally honored for his business acumen. We choose, however, to honor his enlightened and commanding service to the independent college and university, made noteworthy by his perception in establishing a foundation devoted to bringing to the support of privately endowed institutions of higher education the resources of the productive business world. In this eagerly assuming a greater public trust, he has placed all in his debt.

HONORIS CAUSA, DOCTOR OF LAWS, JONATHAN ADDISON ALDRED, of the Class of 1924, Massachusetts born, coming to Bowdoin after one year at Syracuse University, upon graduation studying for the law while coaching at Lawrence Academy and the Reading High School, making his home in Brunswick since his admission to the Maine bar in 1929, he has devoted himself to service to his town as attorney, selector, and community citizen; and to his church in countless ways. Today he is honored in grateful acknowledgment.

HONORIS CAUSA, DOCTOR OF SCIENCE, OLIN S. PETTINGILL JR., of the Class of 1930, noted orthodontologist, a Bowdoin son, Native of Brunswick, Maine; writer in nearby Wayne; usually found in flight migration occurs from mid-North America to the Falkland Islands; customarily observed behind binoculars, a color-camera, or a writer's desk; frequents lecture halls and college classrooms; eagerly anticipated in all areas and all activities; a rare prototype displaying a happy blend of excellent scientific training, original creative skill, and an intuitive sense of discovery. Had John James Audubon lived a century later, his tools would have been those of the man we honor today.

HONORIS CAUSA, DOCTOR OF SCIENCE, EDWARD ALLEN PIERCE, born in Orrington, once matriculated at Bowdoin College by President Hyde, now a senior officer of one of the largest and best-known firms of the financial world; he applies the shrewdness and sagacity of his New England heritage in the complicated and competitive aspects of modern business life. Necessarily a metropolitan, he has leveresthis maintained his interest in his New England heritage in the complicated and competitive aspects of modern business life. Necessarily a metropolitan, he has leveresthis maintained his interest in his New England heritage in the complicated and competitive aspects of modern business life.

HONORIS CAUSA, DOCTOR OF LAWS, HARTLEY FLEMING SIMPSON of the Class of 1922, graduating summa cum laude, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, his career devoted to university life, at Cornell, Pittsburgh, and for the (Please turn to page four)

Senior Chapel Ends Semester

The College is in some ways like a polished gem. In this time, I hope that your experience has reached not only your heads but also your hearts. If it has, Bowdoin's gift to each of you has been great indeed, and through each of you and the service you will render, the College will continue to meet its obligation to our greater community, our nation, and our God.

Speaking directly to the seniors, Dr. Coles continued, "You men have been on this campus for four of the best years of your lives. In this time, I hope that your experience has reached not only your heads but also your hearts. If it has, Bowdoin's gift to each of you has been great indeed, and through each of you and the service you will render, the College will continue to meet its obligation to our greater community, our nation, and our God."

ALL 'A' STUDENT
Tosato was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship granted to "that graduate of Bowdoin College whom the President and Faculty shall deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country." The Everett Scholarship was established in 1903 by Miss Millie L. Dana, and Mrs. Annie L. Thorpe. LaCasse will attend Columbia University, where he will study for a master of arts degree in English and comparative literature.

LaCasse was granted the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship, awarded from a fund given in 1907 by that poet's daughters, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Annie L. Thorpe. LaCasse will attend Columbia University, where he will study for a master of arts degree in English and comparative literature.

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(Please turn to page four)

Coles Gives Diplomas; 5 To Talk At Dinner; New Graduates Listed

One hundred sixty-one seniors received their bachelor of arts degrees this morning at the College's 151st Commencement exercises, held at the First Parish Church and presided over by Pres. James S. Coles.

Eight honorary degrees were awarded by President Coles during the Commencement ceremonies. They went to Frank W. Abrams, Joseph A. Aldred, Dr. Thomas A. Foster, Olin S. Pettigill Jr., Edward A. Pierce, Baron Silvercruys, Hartley F. Simpson and Edward H. Snow.

The traditional exercises, which began at 10 a.m., were preceded by the Commencement Procession. Philip G. Good '36 acted as Commencement Marshal; Prof. Burton W. Taylor was the Faculty Marshal, and William A. Daugherty '46 of Washington, D. C., was the Alumni Marshal. David L. Hurley was the Senior Class Marshal.

Following the opening prayer offered by the Commencement Chaplain, Dr. Harry Trust '16 of Lenox, Mass., seniors Calvin B. Kendall, Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr., Raymond F. Kierstead Jr. and J. Steward LaCasse delivered their commencement parts.

President Coles then presented Baccalaureate Degrees to the graduating class, following which he read the citations on the honorary degrees and made these awards.

Class Marshal Hurley then led the Recession out of the church and the procession marched to the Commencement Dinner in Hyde Athletic Building.

At the dinner Baron Silvercruys, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, will speak for the honor graduates, and Frank W. Abrams for American industry. Abrams is the retired chairman of the Board of Directors of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Both men were awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees this morning.

MUSKIE TO SPEAK
Governor Edmund S. Muskief of Maine will speak for the State and Melvin T. Copeland of Annisquam, Mass., for the alumni of the College. A member of the Class of 1906, Copeland for his fifth reunion, Copeland is also a member of the Board of Trustees.

Pres. James S. Coles will be the final speaker in the program, which will be concluded about 3 p.m. He will take as his subject "The State of the College."

Others sitting at the head table at the dinner will be Mr. Edward Humphrey '17, Boston; Dr. Thomas A. Foster, Portland, who received a doctor of science degree this morning; Hoyt A. Moore '36, New York City, vice president of the Board of Trustees; Edward A. Pierce, New York City, senior partner in Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Boane, who received a doctor of laws degree this morning; and Melvin T. Copeland, Portland, President of the Board of Overseers.

ALUMNI AWARDS
At the dinner Alumni Council President Daniel F. Mahoney '19, South Portland, will present the Alumni Service Award, Alumni Award, and Alumni Prizes.

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Colleges Asks Graduates To Serve Others

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Colles Stresses Service, Truths In Sunday Talk

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College Announces Winners Of Academic, Activity Prizes

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Interested In World Events?

Interested In World Events?

Interested In World Events?

Interested In World Events?

Interested In World Events?

Interested In World Events?

Eight Receive Phi Beta Honor

Eight Receive Phi Beta Honor

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Five Seniors, 3 Juniors Elected Friday

Five Seniors, 3 Juniors Elected Friday

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62 Get ROTC Commissions; 2 Others In Army, Marines

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On Walker Art Building Terrace

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Subscribe To The Orient

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Saturday, June 16, 1956

First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Press Association. First Place Certificate, 1956, Columbia Press Association. Editor-in-Chief - H. Edward Born '57. Managing Editor - Paul Z. Lewis '58. News Staff - Maynard A. Seelye '56, David H. Bird '56. Business Manager - Harry G. Carpenter Jr. '57.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Prof. James A. Storey, Mr. Bela W. Norton, H. Edward Born '57, Harold R. Beacham '56, Harry G. Carpenter Jr. '57, Peter F. Gass '57. The Orient wishes to thank Mr. Robert M. Cross of the College Public Relations Department for his assistance in preparing this issue.

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Excerpts From Student Speeches

(Continued from page one)

HENRY D. M. SHERRER JR. "The Critical Approach" "We have two choices in this age of technology," Sherrers asserted. "One leads to intellectual stagnation. The other may lead to a new renaissance. "At Bowdoin," he continued, "we have learned the ability to judge and analyze carefully. Every essay or examination has been an exercise of our critical judgment, rather than just how much knowledge in a particular field we have stored up. And now what are we going to do with this ability that we have so laboriously acquired? "Well, for one thing, we can consider it unrealistic idealism. A fine talent for mere academic hair-splitting, not to be trusted beyond the boundaries of the campus. We can hang it up on the wall with the diploma, admire it, and still forget it. "TO WHAT AVAIL? "But if we do this, what has been the point of the whole four years? We might as well have stayed home and taken a correspondence course. "What we have studied in college," Sherrers declared, "is not just fantasy; it is the record of the past. The purpose of a college education is to show us how the cultures and civilizations of the past met and solved the problems of their own ages - or failed to do so. We acquire priceless experience at no cost to ourselves, relatively speaking. "Let us apply that experience in the form of critical judgment to our own problems; and if we see much that can be stripped away like the chrome-plated, streamlined and totally useless cowlings of a modern outdoor motor, why then - let us do so. And like the motor, which is lighter, cooler, more efficient, and easily accessible without the false front, we will be without that many unnecessary worries. "MICHIGAN LEISURE "Never before in history," Sherrers concluded, "have we had so much leisure, and under such favorable conditions, as we have now. The purpose of a college education is to show us how the cultures and civilizations of the past met and solved the problems of their own ages - or failed to do so. We acquire priceless experience at no cost to ourselves, relatively speaking. "Let us apply that experience in the form of critical judgment to our own problems; and if we see much that can be stripped away like the chrome-plated, streamlined and totally useless cowlings of a modern outdoor motor, why then - let us do so. And like the motor, which is lighter, cooler, more efficient, and easily accessible without the false front, we will be without that many unnecessary worries. "Let us not reject the technological progress and return to the past - that would be absurd and impractical. Let us rather take the proper perspective and not be overwhelmed by our own creation, like Frankenstein. Let us apply critical analysis calmly, and if we strip away the chrome, layer by layer, we may find that there is solid steel underneath. "Floating with the Tide" "The Bowdoin College charter states that all buildings and endowments are to be used in such a manner as shall most effectively promote virtue and piety and the knowledge of... the Useful Liberal Arts and Sciences. "In this talk LaCase, starting with this sentence as the starting point, for his attempt to answer the question of whether Bowdoin still operates according to the ideal for which it was founded. "The only people really qualified to answer this question," declared LaCase, "are those pious Puritan gentlemen who actually framed our charter some 162 years ago. "Choosing at random the name of Josiah Thacher, who was a member of Bowdoin's first Board of Trustees in 1794, LaCase continued, "I wrote him a special directed mail letter the other day and invited him to study the problem. I asked him if he thought Bowdoin upheld the standards for which it was founded. "SELF STUDY "The result of all this was that Josiah Thacher got together a celestial self-study committee made up mostly of Bowdoin's founders.

got a grant from the Saint Jerome Foundation for the Advancement of Ethereal Education, and accepted my invitation." "LaCase went on to give an imaginative account of the committee's visit to the present-day Bowdoin. "The Heavenly Committee visited classes, dined at fraternity houses, talked to professors, and did other things. Heavenly committees are apt to do. When they had completed their research, they caught a chariot and went home to write their report. "LaCase concluded with some excerpts from the general introduction of the Heavenly Committee's report - "The ideals and standards for which we founded Bowdoin College have been altered somewhat since our day. "Of course, a living institution must change with the times, but we would like to stress this point, that there is a vast difference between consciously changing with the times and floating with the tide of popular opinion. "RESTATEMENT OF IDEA "We believe that a restatement of Bowdoin's original idea is necessary from time to time to determine whether the College is changing or floating. "When we wrote Bowdoin's charter, we envisioned a college that would provide young men with a knowledge of the secrets of nature and of the combined wisdom and experience of man since his origin. "We envisioned students who would be eager to dispel clouds of ignorance, to acquire that knowledge, and to transform it into wisdom that could and would be used. This was our ideal. "Its foundation has been weakened by the tides of popular trends. Will the students, officers, and alumni of Bowdoin College allow this ideal to be adrift and float with the tide? "RAYMOND F. KIERNSTEAD JR. "In Man the Measure" "The gloomy dark pessimism is an accurate expression of much of the experience of our own lifetime," declared Kierstead, as he pointed out that the twentieth century has witnessed barbarism unparalleled in history. "I would suggest," he continued, "that the idea of the perfectibility of man has been rejected. The dual nature of man - his capacity for great good and his equal capacity for great evil - is once again a topic found worthy of discussion. "The climate of opinion in the twentieth century has rapidly changed from the optimistic satisfaction of the nineteenth century. "The nineteenth century was a century of hope," Kierstead stated, "the intellectual life of the period was dominated by the revelations of science, and often science was equated with human progress. "THEME OF PROGRESS "Progress was also the theme of the political theorists. Optimism held sway, though expressed in diverse philosophies. American religious thought also reflected the vibrant optimism of the age.

"There was one common denominator in the nineteenth century," Kierstead went on. "A faith that if it were not the best of possible worlds, man would make it so, be it by revolution, evolution, or social reform, or merely by thinking about it. Yet no utopia emerged. "Instead came a war and then a period of disillusionment during which America withdrew into its shell. Then came a time of economic insecurity, and the government moved from a more active role in the life of each citizen. But statism proved to be no answer to those who sought security for the individual. "BRINK-OF-WAR "Then another war and the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb and the orbit bomb. Peace through strength and our brink-of-war activities. How foolish the illusions of the optimist appear in the light of history. How arrogant seems utopia. Obviously man is not the measure of all things, at least to the pessimist. "And who," Kierstead concluded, "does the question of a religious revival fit? Many turn to religion because they are afraid; they are seeking a new form of anti-communism; many find satisfaction in the frothy substance of the peace-of-mind cult. "A few, rejecting the pessimism of the nineteenth century, and with a certain humility before the facts of history, in a quest for understanding, are seeking a new faith and his science to some traditional Absolute. "These few are the modern pessimists, whose interpretation of history, I believe, requires, if not adherence, at least a deep respect."



As we see it...

Hockey, Teachers, And Books

At the end of an academic year everyone seems to breathe a sigh of relief. Seniors are graduating, underclassmen are looking forward to three months of "something different," faculty men and administrators are getting a long-needed rest, and old grads are coming back to the campus for a few days to nostalgically recall their blissful days at the old alma mater.

This year we are breathing a sigh of relief, too. But for different reasons.

One of the occasions of this eventful past week was the laying of the cornerstone of the new skating and hockey rink, described by College authorities as "one of Bowdoin's needs for many years."

We're breathing a sigh of relief because funds for the hockey rink are nearing the goal, and once the money has been collected the College can start raising money for things it really needs.

While the hockey rink is a very nice luxury, it certainly cannot be termed as a need for many years. There are other things far more basic to a good college that Bowdoin needs.

Without going into a long list of Bowdoin's desperate needs, let us merely examine the two most important and basic needs of any institution for higher learning: the faculty and the library.

In examining the faculty of a good college let us even go so far as putting aside one very common and well-known fact: teachers are underpaid, Bowdoin very definitely included. We all know that it takes a lot of money to hire outstanding teachers.

Let us examine only quantity. To be sure, a small faculty of outstanding men is preferred to a large faculty of mediocre men, but the best faculty is always a large one of excellent caliber.

A certain university with a student enrollment of about 810, "with which we like to compare ourselves" (a well-worn and trite saying around here), has a faculty near 120. Next year Bowdoin's enrollment will just pass the 800 mark, and yet we have a faculty of only 80 or 85.

This shortage of 40 or so teachers is bad enough, but add the fact that the major program has been revitalized to such an extent that, to be completely successful, it will have to be done on a tutorial level. This requires a faculty even larger than what would normally be considered as adequate for a school of 800. And there doesn't seem to be much hope in getting his larger faculty because the College can't afford it.

Then there is the library. Although in terms of quality, it, too, is very good, it is still not difficult for undergraduates to seek out important books on some research topic which just aren't there.

This shortage of books will become even more acute, next year when the College begins to place more emphasis on writing and research. Already at least two fraternities have felt compelled to give money for the purchase of books. What will happen next year? It is a sad day indeed when neither endowment funds nor outside gifts can be counted upon to support the library.

With the money required to build and maintain the hockey rink these two problems could be partially solved. This money, if it had been added to the endowment, would have gone a long way toward furnishing new books and hiring new teachers.

And what is most disturbing is the fact that the administration recognizes this. Despite its protests that the College needs more faculty men and more books in the library, it still terms the hockey rink as a need for many years.

A very strange set of values in our estimation.

New Graduates Listed

(Continued from page one)

- William Wallace Hale, Jr., Alfred Raymond Haller, Jr., Leslie Knowlton Hamill, Robert Culver Hamlin, Ronell Francis Harris. Henry Morgan Haskell, Peter John McCabe, David H. Bird, Herman, George Walter Heseltin, David William Holmes, Peter Karl Holmes, David Lee Hurley. Roland Henry Janelle, Elliott Shaws Kanbar, Lewis Kunkler, Harry Sunny Keller, III, Calvin Benjamin Kendall, Raymond Foster Kierstead, Jr., Paul Girard Kirby. William Harold Kirk '52, Wendell Prescott Koch, Sanford Alec Kowal, John Albert Kreider, Richard Wellesley Kurtz. John Edward LaCase, Robert Goodwin Leacy, Philip Augustus Lee, Jr., John Trowbridge Libby, Richard Wengrovius Loughry. John Robert MacKay, II, Stephen John McCabe, David H. Bird, Galt McCormack, Jr. '54, Frank Lee McGinley, Kenneth Alfred McLoon '54, Herbert William Mahler. John William Maloney, Samuel Frothingham Manning '54, Albert Roscoe Marshall, Robert Reed Martin, George Andrew Massih, Jr. Robert Wallace Mathews, Richard Foster Merritt, James Wilkes Millard, Charles Barrett Morrill '55, John Chedbourne Morris. Robert Nixon Morrison '52, Stephen Reginald Morse, Philip Edward Moutson, Richard Nasson, Clark Hodges Neill, William Patton, Carroll Edward Pennell, II, Kyle Meredith Phillips, Jr. Leonard George Plasse, Henrik Peterson Porter, Harlan Irby Prater, III, Morton Lewis Price, Richard Lee Rand. Wallace William Rich, Peter Jackson Rigby, George Ichabod Rockwood, Jr., Richard Benjamin Rodman, Philip Kilborn Russell, Sven Olof Sallin. Maynard Arthur Seelye, Philip Elias Shakti, Aaron Jeffrey Shattkin, Henry Davis Shaw, John Sanford Shepard, III. Henry Dyer Moore Sherrers, Jr. '52, Herbert Sawyer Shinnin, Robert Cornelius Shilley, Warren Allan Slesinger, Frederick Orville Smith, II, Howard Alan Stark '55, John Hartwell Stearns, Jr., Timothy Bardley Stearns, Terry Douglas Stenberg, Curtis Henry Stiles, Theodore Merrill Strong, Jr., Robert Lee Sutherland, Henry Marshall Swan, Ronald Carlson Todd, Donalicio Antonio Toato, Orville Zelotes Tyler, III, Kurt Elwood Volk, Jr. Friedrich Alexander von Hoyningen-Huene '53, Maynard Stuart Wallace, Jr., John Ware, Robert Peacock Warren, Thomas Cunningham Wilder, Lloyd Edward Willey, Julian Wood Withersell, Eyrone Lee Wood, Jr. Terry Knight Woodbury, Allan Farwell Wright, Wayne Mitchell Wright, Donald Mack Zuckert. James Awoyl, Jr. '55. Carlton L. Apollonio '55, James Spencer Apollonio '55, James LeRoy Babcock '55, Peter Zane Ballester '55, Franklin Grove Davis '54, Whitmore Barran Garland '55, Richard Earl Getchell '53, John David Gignac '53, Donald Richard Murphy '52, James Milo Murray '55, John Thomas Prindle, Jr. '55, Carl Sherman Techanter '55, Francis Patton Twinn, Jr. '55.

BOWDOIN DRIVE-IN Route 1 Brunswick-Bath R. Tonight through Saturday John Wayne - Susan Hayward The Conqueror Cinemascope - Technicolor also Neville Brand - Arthur Franz Joan Willes Bobby Ware Is Missing Starts Sunday, June 17 A Kiss Before Dying Robert Wagner also Mark Stevens Timetable

Student Patronage Solicited First National Bank Brunswick, Maine Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Something New At Bill's!! Always Famous For Spaghetti Now Come In And Try Our New PIZZAS You'll Love Them

Masque And Gown Presents Knight Of Burning Pestle



THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY - Above l. to r., are Chris Jacobson, Bob Gustafson, Rod Wilson, Dave Holmes and Bill Benson portraying characters in Beaumont's 'The Knight of the Burning Pestle,' presented before a full house in Pickard Theater Friday evening.

A cast of nineteen appeared in Beaumont's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," the forty-third annual Commencement play, presented Friday evening, in Pickard Theater.

The cast included 14 undergraduates. They are John J. W. Alden '56; William Benson III '56; James W. Downard '57; Otto E. Eskin '56; Robert L. Gustafson '57; David W. Holmes '56; H. Christian Jacobson '57. Also: J. Stewart LaCase '56; Herbert A. Miller '57; Donald A. Perkins '57; Curtis H. Stiles '56; Gordon L. Weil '58; Clement S. Wilson '57; and Robley C. Wilson Jr. '56.

Others in the cast from the Brunswick area are Nat Smart, Cecil Tougas, Charlotte Wilson, Catherine Daggett, and Dorothy Lindsay. Included in the production crew are Peter K. Holmes '56 and Wayne M. Wright '56.

He is a former director of the Alumni Fund, a past president

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick, Maine Fri.-Sat. June 15-16 ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE with JOHN HODIAR VIRGINIA LEITH also Short Subject Sun.-Mon. Tues. June 17-18-19 A KISS BEFORE DYING with ROBERT WAGNER VIRGINIA LEITH also Short Subject Wed.-Thurs. June 20-21 GRACE KELLY ALEC GUINNESS in THE SWAN also News Fri.-Sat. June 22-23 THE PROUD ONES with ROBERT RYAN VIRGINIA MAYO

OPERA HOUSE Bath, Maine Friday-Saturday June 15-16 ROBERT WAGNER JEFFREY HUNTER A KISS BEFORE DYING Cinemascope and Color CO-PLEASER TONY MARTIN in QUINCANNON FRONTIER SCOUT Sunday-Monday June 17-18 LESLIE CARON JOHN KERR GABBY Tuesday-Wednesday, June 19-20 JOSE FERRER TREVOR HOWARD COCKLESHELL HEROES in Cinemascope and Color

WELCOME ALUMNI Good Luck Class of 1956 MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

McWilliams, Plourde Get Top Praise



Bob Plourde, the Polar Bear Swimming Team Captain for the 1956-57 season and recent nominee to the All-American squad, Plourde, who was an All-American in high school, too, is holder of the 200-yd. backstroke and 100-yd. individual medley records.

Plourde Named To All-American Natator Team

College backstroke Bob Plourde, '58 has been named to the official All-American Swimming Team for 1956. Swimming Coach Bob Miller has announced.

He was selected by a committee of coaches headed by Jack Medina of the University of Pennsylvania. The committee chose ten men in each event.

FIFTH IN NCAA
Only a sophomore at Bowdoin, Plourde was placed fifth among all college swimmers in the country in his specialty, the 200-yd. backstroke. His time was 2:15.2 putting him behind Lincoln Hurring of Iowa, Charles Krepp of North Carolina, Lyn Meiring of Oklahoma, and Pedro Galvao of Southern Methodist.

Plourde placed fifth in the National Collegiate Swim Championships at Yale, the event which catapulted him into national contention, and last year was fifth in the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships.

TWO RECORDS
This year Plourde has broken two college records. Against Tufts on January 7, he broke the mark in the 150-yd. individual medley with a time of 1:37.8. Then on March 10 he snapped the existing record when he swam the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:15 at the New England Championships.

SWIMMING CAPTAIN
Plourde, who has been elected captain of next year's swimming team, is a graduate of West Senior High School in Pawtucket. He came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1954 as the winner of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. He is majoring in psychology, is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and is on the Dean's List for excellence in scholarship. A member of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps unit at Bowdoin, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Plourde of Pawtucket, R. I.

Spring Season Sports Have Average Year; Individuals, Frosh, Prominent In Efforts

Whether the spring season was successful or not depends on whichever way you look at it, a hackneyed phrase that becomes a truism in the Brunswick climate. Certainly it was no major flop.

For on thing the season started late; the middle of April brought enough snow, mud and sleet to keep all the athletes inside mapping strategy. These important training days at the end of March and the beginning of April were utterly wiped off the program.

The baseball season started on April 21 when Williams traveled to the Pickard mud flats and nipped the rival nine 4-3.

It could have been worse. Captain Leroy Dyer held the Ephraim to a miserly six hits, fanned seven and only walked one for eight innings. He turned up the next week to gain a 5-1 victory over the University of New Hampshire while allowing just two "biguns."

In between, however, Danny MacFayden's boys had lost to BU and Tufts on the road trip. The season remained a close parallel to the first week; top performances occasionally popping up among couples of losses.

One of the highlights, perhaps, was the 23-3 shelling of the MIT contingent. The game was so lopsided that it was decided by both coaches to call it at the end of seven innings.

The next day saw Dyer return for his second win when the MacFaydenmen turned back the Bates Bobcats by a 12-4 count. Along with Dyer, Johnny Kreider and Pete Ribby were outstanding both in the field and at bat.

STATE SERIES
In the State Series the Polar Bears could get nowhere. Finishing in a deadlock for last, they dropped important games to Maine and Colby as mid-season rolled around.

Rigby continued to pace the team, the only consistent batsman. Bob Shepherd began to take on some of the burden and by the middle of May was well-established in his centerfield position. It was obvious that sophomores such as Stover, Lincoff, Vleser and Curtis would need more seasoning, while veterans like "T-bull" Libby, Mike Coster and pitcher Tom Fraser were good for only ephemeral moments.

The team finished with a 4-8 record, bowing out on a pessimistic note: an 11-4 loss to the scrappy Colby Mules.

TRACK
The outstanding spring track record has been almost left to obscurity due to the even more spectacular performances of weightman Bill McWilliams.

McWilliams did just about everything there was to do in the hammer throw this spring. He was able, by the end of May, to push his mark up to 196½ feet, a sterling achievement.

Presently emerged in heated competition with Bob Backus, Hal Connolly, Al Hall and the world record-holder Cliff Blair for Olympic selection, McWilliams plans to make this Pacific Coast trip a stepping-stone to Melbourne.

At Orono in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet, in which the Polar Bears placed second without the service of star Dwight Eaton, McWilliams took three firsts in the discus, the hammer and the shot. Along with his tosses in Boston and at the ICAA meet in New York, McWilliams quickly earned national recognition this year. If his hopes for improvement are fulfilled we should be seeing a representative of Bowdoin in almost every major match.

STATE MEET
That State Meet incidentally points up the prowess of the Cadets. Without star middle-distance man Dwight Eaton, the Polar Bears were able to cop ten first places.

Bill Seffens just missed the 200 mark in the javelin by a foot and a half but easily won, John Herrick the indoor captain took first in the 640 with a time of 50.7, and George Paton gained top laurels in the low hurdles with a mark of 25.3.

A surprising thing was that two sophomores Bob Hinckley and Pete Fredenburgh took first, the latter a dual winner. Not even considered in the running, Hinckley won the 880 and Fredenburgh the 220 and 100-yd. dashes.

The Orono exhibition showed that the team has power both in the veterans and newcomers alike. Throughout the spring all these

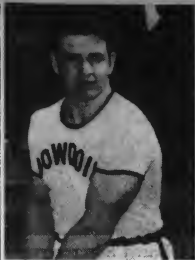
competitors continued to gather points for Coach Sabasteanski in wins over Bates, Holy Cross, Boston College and New Hampshire, and Paton always managed to McWilliams and Seffens were consistent winners. Eaton, Herrick place. Coach Sabasteanski is not losing many men by graduation so the outlook for next year is quite promising.

GOLF, TENNIS

The golf and tennis teams never were able to get up enough steam to barn up the eastern leagues, but the Linkamen were fairly successful in a couple of their endeavors. Jack Eaton took the Maine Intercollegiate Individual Championship with a score of 154 and along with Captain Paul Dougherty helped the golfers take second place in the New England. It was probably the finest aggregate that Bowdoin has seen in a long while. The Racquetmen, however, fell by the wayside in almost every match. The doubles teams played rather well during the year, the singles being the major weakness.

Sailing again met vigorous competition head on, and carried away a few of the honors. Second in the Frits Cup event, fifth in the New England, sixth in the Boston Regatta, they copped the Geiger Trophy and the Maine State Series. Their efforts earned much praise from Leonard Fowle, the President of the Eastern Sailing Association.

The Freshmen teams were particularly impressive. The tennis, track and baseball squads all had undefeated records at season's end. The Frosh Nine, led by the brilliant pitching of Ronnie Woods and the expert fielding and hitting of Brandon Teeling and Macey Rosenthal, compiled a record of ten wins, no losses, with victories over such highly regarded squads as Exeter, Maine and Colby.



Bill McWilliams who presently is participating in the NCAA Hammer Throw Championships in Berkeley, California. If he places in the top six in either event today or at the AAU's at Bakersfield next Saturday he will be able to compete in the Olympic tryouts on June 25.

McWilliams Goes To Coast For Tryouts

College hammer thrower Bill McWilliams and his coach, Frank Sabasteanski, left by plane on Thursday morning for California and three important track meets to be held the next three weekends.

This Friday and Saturday McWilliams will compete in the N.C.A.A. Championships at the University of California at Berkeley. On June 23 and 24 he will take part in the National A.A.U. Championships at Bakersfield. Provided he qualifies in one of these meets, McWilliams will compete in the final Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles on June 29 and 30.

The top six men in the N.C.A.A.'s and the top six in the A.A.U.'s will be selected for the Olympic tryouts as will the three best performers in the Armed Forces Meet. Thus a total of fifteen hammer throwers will compete in the finals on June 29 and 30. From these fifteen three will be chosen to go to Australia next fall for the Olympic competition.

McWilliams, whose best throw in competition has been 196' 2 1/4", has an excellent chance of qualifying for the Olympic tryouts. His chief competition on Saturday will come from such standouts at Al Hall of Cornell, Cliff Blair of Boston University, and John Morefield of MIT.

In which 16,000 people stormed the gates in a tremendous display of over-enthusiasm. The finest athlete he has seen in the past quarter century: the late Andy Haldane, '41, star fullback and catcher.

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16 Get ROTC Awards For Outstanding Work

Sixteen Bowdoin College undergraduates were presented awards for outstanding work during the academic year 1955-56 at the annual inspection and review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Regiment, held on May 21.

The complete list of awards is as follows:
Cadet Colonel Richard W. Kurtz '56, the Pershing-Presnell Sword, given to Bowdoin by the parents of the late Lt. Col. John F. Presnell of the Class of 1936 of Portland.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Henry M. Britt '56, the Association of the United States Army Award, given to the senior ROTC student who has contributed most to the ROTC program.

Cadet Captain J. Leo Berkley '56, the Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Award, given to a native of Maine for demonstrated proficiency in the use of arms and for extra-curricular participation in college activities.

Cadet John Ranlett '57, the Maine Department, Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal, awarded to the outstanding first-year advanced course ROTC student.

Cadet John P. Field '58, the Maine Department, Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal, awarded to the outstanding second-year basic course ROTC student.

Cadet George J. Basbas, the

Maine Department, Reserve Officers Association Bronze Medal, awarded to the outstanding first-year basic course ROTC student.

DMS AWARDS

Ten juniors were designated Distinguished Military Students for "demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, ability in academic achievements, and definite aptitude for the military service." They are John H. Alden, Richard K. Fickett, William H. Gardner, Richard W. Greene, Richard B. Lyman Jr., Joseph W. McDaniel, Arthur L. Perry, John Ranlett, John I. Sflow, and Clement S. Wilson.

The reviewing party today included Lt. Col. Will E. Winfrey, Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Pres. James S. Coles; Colonel Gerald Chapman, Artillery, Chief of the Maine Military District; Colonel Paul Craig, Infantry; Lt. Col. Willard L. Bratton, Infantry; Major Harold E. Roberts, Infantry; Major Robert F. Blisk, Ordnance Corps; and Major Frederick E. Cummings, Infantry.

Also Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, Captain Thomas W. Stockton, and 1st Lt. Peter C. King, all of the ROTC staff.

The earlier part of the day was given over to visiting classes and inspection of training aids, supply room, armory, rifle range, and training areas.

George W. Graham II '56 Dies After A Long Illness

George Wheeler Graham II '56 died Thursday afternoon at his home in Brunswick after an illness of two years.

Graham, a music major, was described by his close friend and teacher, Prof. Frederic E. T. Tilton, as "the most courageous person I ever met."

Despite being afflicted with cancer for the last two years, Graham was a member of the Glee Club and the famed Meddebemeters. Had he not been forced to leave school this semester because of his illness, he would have graduated this morning.

As a member of the Meddies, his specialty was "Ding Dong Daddy," one of the group's special numbers. Graham, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was known on the campus for his never failing sense of humor. He went to Europe with the Meddies in 1954.

He was born May 19, 1932, at Roxbury, Mass., the son of William T. and Margaret Robens Graham.

He attended Belmont schools and was graduated from Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., in 1951.

He is survived by his widow, the former Marilyn Attridge, Brunswick, his two children, his parents of Marshfield, Mass., his maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Stacey, Toledo, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. W. Thomas Gill, and a brother William T. Graham, both of Marshfield.



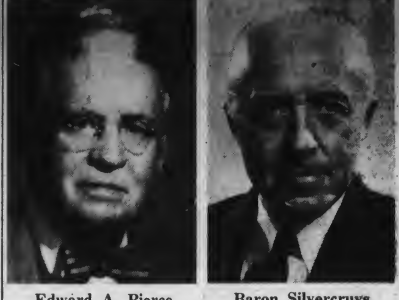
George W. Graham

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Sparrell Funeral Service, Norwell, Mass. Interment was in Winstock Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.

GIFTS TO COLLEGE

The Betterment Fund, created by the will of the late William Bingham II of Bethel, has made a grant of \$1,000 to Bowdoin College. Pres. James S. Coles announced recently.

United States Steel Foundation has made an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 to Bowdoin College. President James S. Coles has announced.



College Confers Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)
past twenty-six years at Yale. Demonstrating superb scholarship in English history, particularly in 17th century Parliamentary history, and rendering impressive service in graduate education as an able administrator, he richly merits his position as Dean of the Graduate School, at Yale University. From his beginnings in Tilton, New Hampshire, his studies brought him to Brunswick, on to New Haven, to Gullhall and Lambeth Palace. In all, he has displayed a scholar's mind, never satisfied, yet not afraid of generalization. Here is a man of deep understanding, full wisdom.

Professor Livingston Retiring; Appoint Major To ROTC Staff

Charles H. Livingston, for 35 years Professor of Romance Languages at Bowdoin College and Longfellow Professor since 1947, will retire from the faculty at the end of June, Pres. James S. Coles announced recently.

A native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Harvard College in 1910, Professor Livingston received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1916 and his doctorate in 1920. He spent three years of study in Paris, at the Sorbonne, College de France, Ecole des Hautes Etudes, and Ecole des Chartes.

TAUGHT FRENCH, SPANISH AT Bowdoin Professor Livingston has taught courses in French and Spanish. He has served on numerous faculty committees and for many years was chairman of the Library Committee and of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid. Among his publications are two books on Medieval French literature and language, *Gilgolis*, A French Arthurian Romance of the Thirteenth Century, (Harvard University Press) and *Le Jongleur Gautier*, Le Leu, Etude sur les Fabliaux (Harvard University Press).

During World War II Professor Livingston was active in helping to organize, with Adam Walsh and Mal Morrell of the Bowdoin Athletic Department, the system of air-raid wardens and civil defense in the Brunswick area.

Professor Livingston is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon fraternity, and professional societies including the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Major Louis P. McCuller of Gainesville, Fla., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, effective next fall, according to Pres. James S. Coles and Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the Reserve Training Corps unit at the College.

A native of Sanford, Fla., McCuller graduated in 1940 from the University of Florida, where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Florida Blue Key and was clerk of the Honor Court. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves upon his graduation from Florida and entered active service in June of 1941. He was promoted to his present rank of major in the Artillery in November, 1950.

AT FORT LEAVENWORTH Since last September a student in the regular course at the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., McCuller was from 1948 until 1949 an administrative officer with European Command Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany.

He has completed the advanced artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla., and served for a year in Korea as executive officer and plans and training officer with a field artillery battalion.

From 1953 until 1955 he was stationed in Washington, D. C., with the Career Management Division of the Department of the Army.

Twenty-seven per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years of age.

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Scholarships . . . ROTC . . .

(Continued from page one)
dred Everett in memory of her father, a graduate in the Class of 1850 at Bowdoin.

A Bowdoin Plan student, Tosato has maintained a straight "A" record in his courses at the College. He plans to do graduate work in economics at Yale University, which has also granted him a scholarship. In 1953 Tosato won a travelling scholarship to London for the Coronation, and in 1955 another award which enabled him to go to Ceylon and South India. He is the son of Egidio Tosato, a member of the faculty at the University of Milan and a Christian Democrat member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

O'BRIEN SCHOLARSHIPS Holmes, Phillips, and Witherell all received awards from the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship Fund, a sum of \$20,000 given in 1937 by Mrs. John Washburn of Minneapolis, Minn., in memory of her uncle, John, William, Jeremiah, and Joseph O'Brien. Awards are made to students who are judged by the faculty to be "most suitable to profit by travel or advanced study, either in this country or abroad."

Holmes will study music at the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He has also received a scholarship from Harvard.

Phillips will specialize in classical archaeology in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, which has awarded him a University Fellowship.

Witherell will work for a doctor of philosophy degree in history at the University of Wisconsin.

Social Feature
(Continued from page one)
Although the percentage of faculty men replying affirmatively was less (more of them qualified their answers), the trend is similar. Fifty-three per cent of those under 35 replied "yes" against 66 per cent of professors 55 or older.

In the second survey, which was on civic behavior, it appears that the number of leaders in the group goes from three or four potential ones in the freshman class to one in the senior class. The number of elites seems to diminish as well.

The group status of athletes and car owners did not appear to be greater than that of non-athletes and men without cars. Neither did the amount of spending money enjoyed by the individual appear to affect the number of times he was chosen under these criteria for friendship.

Seniors Revive Annual Day
The senior class revived the century-old custom of holding Class Day exercises at noon Thursday under the historic Thorndike Oak, planted in September 1802, following the first chapel service in Bowdoin's history.

Following the noon exercises the Class of 1956 held a picnic at Reid State Park, returning for an evening dance on the terrace of the Walker Art Building.

Class Day originated at Bowdoin in 1859 and was held regularly until World War II. Since that time it has been observed only occasionally.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

NUMBER 4

Council Chooses Fawcett To Head Charity Weekend

James M. Fawcett III '58 was elected as Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee yesterday at the second Student Council meeting of the year.

Fawcett is a member of Delta Sigma and a past secretary of the Student Union Committee. He also serves on the new College hazing board which will supervise this year's hazing activities. The Campus Chest weekend is the only time during the school year when money is solicited for charities, and the chairman has the responsibility of planning that weekend and of helping in the allocation of funds raised during the drive.

Professor Athern Daggett appeared before the Council yesterday in his capacity as chairman of the faculty library committee. He explained that three main problems had arisen from the opening of the stacks. The first was the use of the side door of the Library as an exit and when possible as an entrance. He noted that this was bad in that it gave no check on books.

Second was the problem of smoking in the stacks, something which is not allowed in any library. Third was the major problem of book disappearance. He stated that the new library regulations were in no way considered as prohibitive; they are intended to be conservative in nature. No one who has a real use for the stacks will be denied it, Prof. Daggett said.

Book Loss Limits Student Stack Use

The Library Committee has restricted the use of the library stacks to those with permits authorized by a professor. The regulatory action was taken this fall to stop the disappearance of books. Professor Athern Daggett, Committee Chairman, said "The purpose is not prohibitory but conservatory and regulatory. No one who needs to use the stacks will be prohibited - every effort will be made to facilitate the use of the stacks for such persons."

It was Professor Daggett's opinion that the book losses were due mainly to "carelessness and thoughtlessness" and that regulation, though regrettable, was the only solution. Appeals were made last year in an effort to regain the lost books. Some were returned. Some were found. But the Committee believed the number lost was too great.

To get a stack permit, the student interested must get a mimeographed form at the library charging desk. The faculty member for whom the work will be done will approve it. It is then brought back to the charging desk and a card is issued and put on file in the library. When the student uses the stacks, he will get the card from the charging desk and return it when he leaves.

Freshman Class Is 208 Strong

New Hazing Limits Commence This Fall

By Dave Messer
Last year the Student Council took the initiative to revise the rules on hazing again. The final rules were drawn up by the Council on recommendations made by a joint student-faculty committee. This committee has since been dissolved, and in its stead is the Student Hazing Committee. The object of this new committee is to pass judgement on any proposed hazing activity, and in conjunction with the student Judiciary Board to hold fraternity presidents accountable for supervision of activities and the enforcement of all regulations.

This year the campus will witness none of the large signs, weird costumes or strings of tin cans. The only articles which freshmen can be required to wear are signs no larger than 8-12 inches and no yellow beanies.

Hazing may only consist of meal-time hazing, and for only one meal per day, five days per week. The daily time is not to exceed forty-five minutes. Furthermore, no freshman shall be required to work in excess of three hours per week on house projects.

Only supervised activities will be allowed within the confines on the college campus, and these will be subject to the approval of the Student Hazing Committee.



President James S. Coles

Each fraternity will have only its own pledges, and there shall be no activities involving physical danger or physical punishment.

One of the most important of these new resolutions is the one involving the constructive side of hazing. A scholarship program will be set up by each fraternity to aid the freshmen in acclimating them to the discipline of their college work. Thomas E. Needham '57 of Orono was the author of this idea, which several of the houses' are already carrying on in some form.

Last but not least is the most important resolution of all-at least to freshmen - All hazing activities shall cease by Friday noon before Homecoming.

Mass. Claims 65, Ten More Than Me.

Two hundred and eight members of the Class of 1960 arrived in Brunswick on September 15 to begin their freshman year. These men represent Bowdoin's 155th entering class since the College was founded in 1794 and admitted its first eight students in 1802.

Massachusetts with 65 and Maine with 55 have the most men in the Class of 1960, with seventeen other states, the District of Columbia and Canada also represented. Connecticut has 19 men in the class, New York 18, Pennsylvania 10, Rhode Island 8, New Jersey 7, and New Hampshire 6. There are two men each from Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Canada, and one man each from Arkansas, Colorado, the District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, and Vermont.

In addition to the freshmen, twenty foreign students are in residence this year under the Bowdoin Plan, by which their expenses are shared by the College and the undergraduate fraternity chapters. Two of these men are from Germany and two from Korea. The other eight come from Austria, France, Greece, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The men are as follows: Jungh Ahn, Seoul, Korea, Peter Blattner, Basel, Switzerland, Alain A. R. Chevallier, Tours, France, Ulrich Fager, Braunschweig, Germany, Harry Hedenstedt, Nyckjurgens, Sweden, Emile R. J. M. Jurgens, Nijmegen, the Netherlands, Johannes Kjørven, Oslo, Norway, George Kotsionis, Prygos, Greece, Wolfgang Netolitzky, Buzdens, Austria, Bernardo Ortiz de Montelione, San Jose, Costa Rica, Horst G. A. Wiersch, Wittgen, Germany, In Sup Yuin, Seoul, Korea.

Since the Bowdoin Plan was inaugurated in the spring of 1947, eighty-six different foreign students have benefited from its provisions. Some are in Boston, some for as many as four. Students have come from twenty-six different countries.

On Saturday afternoon, fathers and mothers of entering freshmen attended a Parents' Forum in the Student Center on the campus. The panel included Dr. James S. Coles, President; Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick; Bursar Glenn R. McIntire, Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, Professor of Military Science and Tactics; and other members of the faculty.

At the Forum parents had an opportunity to ask questions about undergraduate life and the curriculum.

Following the question and answer period parents and their sons met informally with President and Mrs. Coles and the members of the panel.

On Monday morning, September 17, freshmen started registering. All members of the incoming class signed the matriculation book in the office of President James S. Coles, at the desk used by novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne in Salem.

(Continued on page 8)

New Orient Has Premiere



Shown above are Peter F. Gass and Roger Howell Jr., new heads of the Orient. Paul Z. Lewis was absent from the picture.

A changed Orient begins publication this year under a changed staff.

This is the first issue of the Orient, now printed by the Southern Maine Publishing Company, to appear in tabloid form. The new format had been considered last year. The Orient will be circulated Tuesday rather than Wednesday, and will still reach mail-subscribers before the following week-end.

The staff is now headed by Peter F. Gass, a senior, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He has worked for the Orient for the last three years. Harry G. Carpenter, also a senior and an Alpha Delt, is the Business Manager.

Roger Howell Jr. and Paul Z. Lewis are Managing Editors. Both are members of the Junior Class. The staff of critics has been enlarged. There is one new column-

ist and a new feature writer. Both photographers are recent additions. One Assistant News Editor is new. The sports staff has been entirely revised.

Ten freshmen have been added to the staff in different capacities. Included are a cartoonist, a photographer, several business assistants, and news reporters. Editor Gass emphasized at the Freshman Smoker held last Thursday that no experience is required. Interest and ability are all for which the Orient looks.

Letters to the Editors will be welcomed as before. Members of the student body and College Community are invited to comment on recent events at the College.

As last year, letters will be handled as a form of guest editorializing though they are not immune from the editor's pencil.

Faculty Members Enjoy Vacations in Europe, US

By William Beckett

The first reports of faculty summer "come together" to create a sketch, though hardly a complete picture, of faculty activity between Bowdoin's spring death and current resurrection.

Travel of some sort was almost the rule so that a great many professors and their families were absent from Brunswick for at least a part of the summer. They managed in their travels to escape a great deal of rain, associated quantities of mud on the road construction projects which flanked Brunswick this summer, and the drove of out-of-date cars that came despite it all.

Professor and Mrs. Edwin B. Benjamin spent the entire summer traveling in Europe, but they divided the majority of their time between England, France, and J. Carré were also in France, visiting relatives near Angoulême. Professor Edward S. Hammond's European trip was not so pleasant, however. He became ill while traveling in Belgium and was flown home for treatment when the seriousness of his condition was known. He is now recovering in Massachusetts.

Professor James M. Moulton did some summer traveling of a different sort, and the points of most interest in connection with his cruise appear only as depth readings on navigators' charts. Working from the American Museum

of Natural History's Lerner Marine Laboratory on Bimini Island, he toured the Grand Bahama Bank investigating marine biological sounds with recording apparatus. In particular, he was interested in the relation of sound to fish behavior—and here only the fish had the answers. But Professor Moulton has some of them now too. Noisy squirrel fish, angels and the like responded to his escape-inquiry with a relish that left him more than satisfied with his summer's work.

But many travelers didn't leave the country. Professor and Mrs. William C. Root visited in Berkeley and San Jose, California. Professor and Mrs. Albert Abrahamson spent time in such widely separated places as Washington, D. C. and California. Professor Richard L. Chittim attended a conference in New York on an I.B.M. project connected with college problems.

Professor James A. Storrs represented Maine College Community Research at a New York conference of the Commission on Educational Development. Professor Charles E. Huntington directed the summer's work at Bowdoin's Kent Island Scientific Station in the Bay of Fundy. Professor Herbert R. Brown taught this summer at Middlebury's School of English.

Several faculty members and their wives became parents this summer too: Professor and Mrs. Edward Pels, Professor and Mrs.

(Continued on page 8)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Press Association.
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Prof. James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, H. Edward Born '57, Harold R. Beacham '56, Harry G. Carpenter Jr. '57, Peter F. Gass '57.

The Orient wishes to thank Mr. Robert M. Cross of the College Public Relations Department for his assistance in preparing this issue.

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class January 11, 1934, at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (3) dollars.

The New Orient

You have probably noticed by now that the Orient is a changed paper. We have changed our size, shape, and management.

We have new printers. During the summer, President Coles received word that the Record Press in Brunswick would no longer be able to print the paper. The Record had been printing the Orient for over twenty-five years, and the separation was by no means a joyful one. The Bowdoin Publishing Company began looking for new printers. Two weeks ago we found them in Freeport, Maine.

The Southern Maine Publishing Company, under the direction of Mr. Rodney Morrison, agreed to take us on. Mr. Morrison believes there is a great business in printing college newspapers, and we agree with him most heartily. We hope this is only the beginning of a long connection between the Orient and the Southern Maine Publishing Company.

This change gave the Orient a chance to make still another: our size. The many advantages of a tabloid have been on our minds for quite some time. The number of pages can be adjusted to the amount of news each week. College news can be more conveniently handled and presented. Most college newspapers are now in this form for the same reasons.

With these changes established, we are now trying to enlarge the Orient Staff, to interest people who are interested in what is happening and enjoy writing. The end result, we hope, will be informative and interesting for every one, including, of course, our readers.

A Working Settlement

The hazing regulations printed in this issue of the Orient are the main part of a long-worked-for compromise. Compromises are never totally agreeable. Neither side of the dispute can be completely satisfied. It is a working and practical settlement. This is the first and crucial year.

We hope the regulations work. It will take co-operation and patience from everyone involved.

The new regulations have eliminated the "undesirable" parts of Bowdoin's traditions are now gone. Those members of the faculty who want to bring some way with all together must remember that the parts of it that they objected to most strongly will not be with us this fall. This is not the time to press on for the total destruction of hazing—and with it, perhaps, the fraternity system as we know it now. This is a compromise, and it requires toleration, patience as well as an element of understanding of the student mind.

A good part of the student body was not overjoyed to see the hazing practices restricted. But many of these practices were detrimental to the College as well as to the fraternity system as a whole. The new rules, arrived at by the students as well as the faculty, still allow the basic objectives to be accomplished. The fraternity presidents and the men themselves have an obligation to stay reasonably within the rules. If parts of the rules seem disagreeable, it is too bad. They are here and we must live up to them.

Let's make this a year in which nothing is stamped out or violated. There are six more weeks to go. Shall we all cooperate?

BIF And The Freshmen

The Interfaith Forum has for a long time been a favorite target for attack by a few elements on the campus. One of their chief complaints has been the fact that it was a blanket tax supported organization, but one which was so narrow and/or sectarian that it had little benefit for the campus as a whole. This, they felt, was ample grounds for questioning its existence.

If these same elements watched with care the whole procedure of the entrance of the freshmen this, or any recent year, they would have noted, perhaps with surprise, that it was the BIF which contributed a great deal in making the entrance as painless as possible. The BIF's work for this began as long ago as last May when several of their members were elected to publish the Freshman Handbook.

The BIF's work did not stop, however, with the publication and distribution of the books. As soon as its members were on the campus in the fall, they were laying plans for the annual Freshman Smoker. The purpose of this affair is to acquaint the freshmen with the many extra-curricular activities that they can join.

With two major projects completed, the BIF does not now sit on its hands and do nothing; plans are underway for the Religious Forum to be held this winter—another major service to the College as a whole. Tomorrow it will be sponsoring an outstanding speaker for the College community.

It seems to us that these are all services not to be scoffed at in helping the incoming freshmen. The BIF has helped the College in a difficult task; we feel that they should continue to receive the cooperation of the whole campus.

DEVIL IN THE GALLEY

by WILLIAM BEESON III

"Que Diab!e aller faire dans la galere"

Pendant Joui... Mejiere

With a bow to the gentleman, I should like to dedicate this week's offering to the respective talents of three ladies whom I saw in the course of this summer's burgeoning. One of them is barely twenty, and she is Julie Andrews, whose "Eliza in My Fair Lady is pure magic. The other two are older, and in different sections of the field, they are the English comedienne, Hermione Gingold, and the Irish actress, Siobhan McKenna, whose Jeanne D'Arc succeeds in becoming the peasant saint as you have always imagined her—minus Maxwell Anderson's contrived elegances and M. Anouilh's lurkish proceedings.

Miss Andrews I saw in the gladsome Boy Friend. Her Polly Brown in that was so charmingly fey, I got a mad-thief for her. The "thief" maddened when she lurched through a group of My Fair Lady's personae, only to sprawl on the ground, her violets all over the stage, her hat awry, her shawl in deshabille—uttering a piercing "Ooow!" She is still young enough to give her Wouldn't It Be Lovely? the adolescent wistfulness it needs. And, as she emerges from the chrysalis, there is something sharply painful in her "Just You Wait. She is a versatile singing actress, and she can wring your heart dry. Above all else, she possesses the air all the great ones have—nothing grande dame, but a professional surety, a serene proficiency. Try singing Show Me Sometime.

Hermione Gingold is quite another thing. She is pure buffoon, and though her new revue, Sticks and Stones, has its rougher moments, she makes you forget all that. No one is as fearlessly authentic as Miss Gingold when she sharpens her teeth and sets out to demolish a sanctified article. Her mirthful portraits of elderly ladies are famous, and each of them a little masterpiece of detail. In Sticks and Stones as an eternal invalid pre-occupied with her coxswains, she launches Borgia on an oryx, as an opera star, as a lady for whom the much-discussed Godot is waiting, she was cleverly and outrageously clinical. But it was in the sketch, Hints, with the aid of a dozen or so models Lily Dache would've spit upon, that she became grandly superb, dallying over a heavily laden herry chapeau with casual deliberation. She is no beauty, but her art is beautiful, and in this epoch of comedy-come-lately, it is nice to know that she is busily erecting a substantial institution for her droolery.

There is no actress like Siobhan McKenna. The fact that she is Irish is not superfluous, for she brings to Shaw's Joan a peasant lilt, a simple but stalwart faith in her voices, and a jarring brogue that suits her role perfectly. Her Irish appears in a bare foot, a braids and a coarse red dress—irrepressible mudliltis—confirms high open, concerning her suitability, she is eager: beseeching and demanding by instants. Nothing must let her. Her voice is barshly beautiful. It is a thrilling voice that can do full justice to Shaw's urning prose. In the final moments, particularly in the long trial scene, she is unbearably moving, her desperation, her indelible struggle against her learned prosecutors is shatteringly beautiful. The mood "How long, oh Lord, how long" is a wily flung my garlands to three Cynaras, I will exit, eating humble pie and muttering dreams: a living peasant girl alive. It was fine to see.

My wildly flung my garlands to three Cynaras, I will exit, eating humble pie and muttering dreams: a living peasant girl alive. It was fine to see.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER

Here we are again. A hardy welcome to all you lovers of ark-and-fancy. Almost everyone, as they advance with their class, have a new attitude toward the college. Of course, there are the seniors usually with a somewhat jaded feeling toward the whole affair. But the sophomores and juniors as a rule can be counted upon to hold a more optimistic view of Ivy League education. And we cannot forget the freshman, bustling around with the poise of a three-legged cow, but whose enthusiasm is quite exhilarating.

By now the students are generally divided into two groups: prodigies and hazers. Except for weekend interludes this situation will last into the month of November. During this period the freshman might ask himself why he came to college. Let's hope he can show a little more acumen than some of his predecessors.

As yet no college publications have found their way into the Orient office. Hence, this week the Ivy Curtain extends coverage to such far-flung places as Washington, London, and Viet Nam.

A striking change was reported over the summer by Clip-sheet, a news letter published by the Methodist Board of Temperance. On July 30, according to them, the ratio in this country of money spent on alcoholic beverages to contributions to churches was 9 1/2 to four. Some three weeks later they inform us it is five to one. However, Dow Jones still is not giving us the average "old moonshine."

Viet Nam, on the contrary, remains undecided about drinking problems. They report on an experiment held in London the purpose of which was to determine the validity of police tests for drunken driving. There were four subjects and three physicians. The first subject was given one whiskey before taking the test. Two of the three doctors declared him drunk.

The second man was given a whiskey and told to act serious. One doctor declared him drunk. The same verdict was passed on the man who was administered a whiskey and a peppermint. The fourth subject had eight whiskeys. Two out of three physicians decided he was stone sober.

To These Stars

By GEORGE SMART

With the last gleaming plectrum pins placed on respective twined lapels and freshly hought pinstriped skirts, the banks of rushing "snow" quickly overwrote the grim mud-locks of the "new" hazing regulations. Overnight to the spotless freshmen, who just hours before were the appressed toast of the campus, fall helplessly to the bottom of the pile—for seven weeks—under the weight of beans, signs and other decorations, and first college assignments.

Brave Resolutions

Upperclassmen return with mixed emotions. The sophomores, after a glorious summer on the highway or in summer school, wear that triumphant expression that must certainly come after completion of the first agonizing year. Juniors rest in that blissful state between required courses and major examinations. Seniors, now at the top of the pile, following a happy and contented six weeks of Army camp, look ahead to May and June and wonder if it would be so bad to spend another year here after all. All Bowdoin men make three brave resolutions: to put the Cumberland in business once again, to make bull sessions bigger and better and longer than ever, and to make the four home football week-ends last as long as possible—preferably from Thursday to Tuesday with Wednesday reserved strictly for classes and a week's homework. From every corner echoes the popular maxim: "Never let your studies interfere with your extracurricular activities."

Lights

On a more serious side WBOA once more prepares to broadcast extensively to all residents of the Moulton Union. To those students still eager to visit the halls of learning, the library beckons with two enormous new outside lights—lights so big that even airplanes may find them useful when the great fog rolls in. With Professor Quinby again off to stranger and wilder lands, Ray Rutan is once more at the helm of Pickard Theater, and plans another ambitious season which will include an originalna Beeson-Stenberg musical revue to be presented at Houseparties.

How interesting all these annual proceedings are from the individual point of view. One wonders what actually goes through the minds of the student and professor as they eye each other suspiciously for the first time. Or more important perhaps, what does the poor tired old polar bear, who hasn't had a night's sleep since the hockey rink was started, think, as he quietly observes the opening of the 155th academic year at Bowdoin. Do you suppose he really cares anymore?

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Zete's Have Most, TD's Least As 203 Pledge

The following is a list of 203 men who recently pledged to the twelve College fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi: 20
William Bowman, Paul Bransford, Jon Brightman, John Clapp, Charles Crumly, Harrison Davis, Peter Dawley, Donald Hall, Edmund Hinkley, Peter Izard, Edmund Keefe, Francis Lamarche, Lance Lee, John Moses Jr., George Ponferoy, Ernest Powell, Nicholas Spicer, John Vette, Robert Virtue, Luis Weil.

Psi Upsilon: 14
Norris Aiche, Tommy Blomfelt, Alan Buchman, George Davis, Harwood Ellis, Stanwood Fish, William Hawkins, Anthony Leach, Henry Pollock, Alvin Simonds, Roger Skillings, Peter Smith, Worthing West, Edward Fuller.

Chi Psi: 17
Anthony Belmont, Ray Bucel, Robert Clark, George Dean, Russ Henshaw, Robert Hofelder, David Ober, Walter Read, William Riley, David Russell, John Strachan, Robert Swenson, Christopher Tintoclas, Jack Webster.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: 16
Nicholas Arndt, Robert Baldwin, John Beades, John Coudon, Frank Goodwin, Robert Knowlton, Robert Le Mieux, Richard Morse, Noel Carington, Terrance Sheehan, Carl Smith, Robert Smith, Robert N. Smith, Robert Spencer, John Walters, Philip Wilson.

Theta Delta Chi: 11
Seth Baldwin, Peter Brown, George Flint, John Gould, Ray Humphries, Thomas Jones, John Lingley, Robert Parker, Dustin Pease, John Trump, Joseph Volpe.

Zeta Psi: 24
Michael Abrahams, Peter Anderson, John Burbank, Philip Clifford, Robert Crowe, Edward Dunn, George Entin, Paul Galanti, Barrie Gile, Sheldon Goldswaiter, Phillip Gile, William Hosker, Peter Hunter, Richard Johns, Paul Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Roger Kirkwood, Benjamin Kohl, John Luke, Duncan Oliver, George Rankin, Kenneth Russell, Daniel Soule, Arnold Whittlesey.

Kappa Sigma: 19
John Alden, Bruce Appleby, James Blake, Joseph Carven, Raymond Doucette, William Evoy, Hill

ton Fowler, Dennis Hodson, Michael Iwanwicz, William Lincoln, Bruce McDonald, Edgar March, Thomas Marshall, Arthur McKenna, Frederic Palka, Robert Roach, George Robinson, Daniel Smart, Walter Stuart.

Beta Theta Pi: 20
Ray Baldrige, Peter Bonin, Daniel Calder, Douglas Cabtree, David de Baun, John Doherty, David Fischer, Richard Fisk, David Foster, Dixon Griffin, Frederic Johnson, Stephen Leoba, Dale Matheson, Bruce McCombe, Carl Perrin, Theodore Perry, Christopher Seibert, Robert Thomas, Ernest Thorsteinson, Arthur Van de Water.

Sigma Nu: 20
Robert Blair, Bruce Bockmann, Wilson Horn, Elmer Brosson, Frank Budk, Herbert Clark, Richard Downes, Donald Erikson, Stanley Erikson, John Feeney, Robert Hawkes, True Miller, David Paturel, Charles Revelos, Glenn Richards, David Roop, Peter Sheldon, Eric Taylor, Wayne Smith, Philip Vey.

Alpha Tau Omega: 12
Henry Bruner, Basil Clark, Donald Cousins, Glenn Frankendorf, Thomas Grout, Donald Hatch, Conrad Kuchel, Ronald O'Connell, William Page, Phillip Mayhew, Walter Mylander, Saulius Vydas.

Alpha Rho Upsilon: 12
Joel Abramson, Floyd Barbour, Donald Block, Jay Goldstein, Norman Gould, Stephen Green, Robert Hertig, Melvins Levine, Andrew Lindsay, Earl Miller, Carl Olsen, Robert Vernick.

Delta Sigma: 18
David Boyle, Steven Bunker, Richard Davis, Edward Fillback, Michael Frieze, Jonathan Green, Edward Groder, Peter Gustafson, Robert Lindequist, Allen Mabie, Frank Mahneke, John McGill, John Miller, Ward O'Neill, Alan Peterson, William Reid, Martin Thumin, Robert Zottoli.

Committee Plans Fresh Reception

The Bowdoin Wives Hospitality Committee will hold a reception for the Class of 1960 in the Union Lounge October 7 and 8 at 9:30 p. m.

Miller To Speak James Bowdoin Day

Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard University, will be the James Bowdoin speaker on Wednesday, October 17, Professor A. Leroy Gresson, Jr., chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the event, has announced.

A graduate of the University of Chicago in 1928, Professor Miller also did his graduate work there, receiving a doctor of philosophy degree in 1931. He then joined the faculty at Harvard as instructor in history and literature. He became an assistant professor in 1936 and an associate professor in 1939. In 1946 he was named to his present position.

Dr. Miller was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1936. In 1949-50 he lectured in American studies at the University of Leyden in the Netherlands. He is the author of *Orthodoxy in Massachusetts (1933)*, *The Puritans (1938)*, *The New England Mind (1939)*, *Jonathan Edwards (1949)*, and *The Transcendentalists (1949)*. He also edited in 1948 *Jonathan Edwards: Images or Shadows of Divine Things*.

James Bowdoin Day was instituted in 1941 to grant recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves academically. Scholarships, carrying no stipend, are awarded to students who have completed at least two semesters of work in recognition of a high average in their courses to date or of superior work in their major department.

Prof. Turner Succumbs After Lengthy Illness

Perry Smith Turner, Professor of Education, died at the Brunswick Community Hospital on Sunday, September 2. He had been ill since February.

Born February 16, 1896, in Montville, Professor Turner was the son of George McClellan and Mae Smith Turner. He graduated in 1915 from Cony High School in Augusta, then entered Bowdoin, where he was a member of the varsity track and football teams, and was elected president of the sophomore class. He was also president of Zeta Psi fraternity and was the first recipient, in 1920, of the Lucien Howe Award, given "to that member of the Senior Class, who during his college course, by example and influence has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character."

He graduated from Bowdoin in 1921 as a member of the Class of 1919, and attended the Colorado School of Mines for a year before returning to complete work for his Bowdoin degree.

In 1946, he was appointed Associate Professor of Education at Bowdoin, which was instituting its first courses in education. He was promoted to the rank of full professor in June of 1952. He attended summer sessions at Columbia University for several years and in 1940 was awarded a master of arts degree.



Perley S. Turner

He taught courses in the history of education, the principles of secondary education, educational psychology, the responsibilities of the New England high school principal, and the practice of teaching in secondary schools. He was a member of the faculty committees on athletics and preparatory schools and admissions. He was faculty advisor to Zeta Psi fraternity for several years and director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund from 1942 until 1945.



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FRI - SAT SEPT 28-29

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Jane Greer
Trevor Howard
in "RUN FOR THE SUN"

SUN-TUES Sept 30-Oct 1-2

GREGORY PECK
in **MOBY DICK**

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Brunswick

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A-AN LADD
ROSSANA PODESTA
ALSO
SHORT SUBJECTS

WED THUR SEPT 26-27
"THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
WITH
GLENN FORD
JEANNE CRAIN
ALSO
NEWS SHORT SUBJECT

FRI-SAT SEPT 28-29
"WALK THE PROUD LAND"
WITH
AUDIE MURPHY
ANNE RANOCROFT
ALSO
SHORT SUBJECTS

SunMonTue Sept30-Oct 1-2
HOLD BACK THE NIGHT
WITH
JOHN PAYNE
MONA FREEMAN
ALSO
SHORT SUBJECTS

Bowdoin And Cal Tech Join In Combined Plan

California Institute of Technology and Bowdoin College have joined in a Combined Plan for the education of engineers.

Under the Plan students will study for three years at Bowdoin and two years at California Institute of Technology. At the end of that time they will qualify for the degree of bachelor of arts from Bowdoin and for a degree in engineering at California. Normally such a program would take six years.

"A student participating in the new 3-2 plan," President Coles said, "will take at Bowdoin three years of mathematics, three years of physics, at least a year of chemistry, and will be expected to satisfy Bowdoin's language, literature, and group requirements.

"If his record is sufficiently good, he will be eligible for transfer to Pasadena for technical training in one of the world's fore-

most centers of advanced scientific study and research."

Bowdoin joined Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a Combined Plan for the education of engineers nearly 20 years ago. Under this Plan a man studies basic science and mathematics, language, literature and social studies at Bowdoin for three years. He then transfers to M.I.T. for two years of work in engineering.

Much more recently a combined plan was instituted between Bowdoin and the School of Engineering at Columbia University.

"Because it has sometimes seemed unfortunate that both of our partners in the combined plan are in the northeast, Bowdoin and California Institute of Technology have joined in this new program, which we are confident will benefit both institutions," President Coles stated.

Registering For Absentee Ballots Explained For Massachusetts, Maine

(We are printing this as a service for the undergraduates who will vote for the first time in the presidential election this year. The Orient will be glad to supply the voting laws for state other than Massachusetts and Maine. — Editor.)

Maine. Registration is permanent unless name or address is changed. You must register in person with the Board of Registration or the Municipal Officer. The time you can register differs with the town or city in which you live. Larger cities close registration in October. The smaller the town, the later the registration dates. A minor who will be twenty-one by election day may register. An absentee ballot can be obtained at any time before the election by writing your town or county clerk. The absentee ballot must be voted in secret and the affidavit on the envelope attested to before an official authorized by law to administer oaths.

Massachusetts. Permanent registration must be made in person with the Board of Election Commissioners or the Board of Registrars in the town or city of residence. Registration closes Oct. 5. A request for an "Application For An Absent Voter Ballot" may be sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth in Boston or to your

Bird Song Expert To Lecture Here

Bert Harwell, the country's outstanding interpreter of bird songs, will lecture at the College on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Dr. Charles E. Huntington, Assistant Professor of Biology at Bowdoin, announced recently.

Mr. Harwell, who will appear under the auspices of the National Audubon Society, reproduces the songs of birds with an unusual whistling ability. His talk on "Forgotten Country," to be illustrated by color motion pictures, features the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast states, extending from Mexico north the Canadian border.

A graduate of the University of California, Mr. Harwell later received his master's degree from the same school after graduate study at Columbia and Leland Stanford Universities. He served as principal in the Berkeley, Calif. schools until 1929, when his work in nature education attracted the interest of the National Park Service, for which he then became Park Naturalist at Yosemite until 1940. He directed the Yosemite Museum and School of Field Naturalists and also inaugurated at that

town clerk a any time before election day. The application should be filled in by hand. As in Maine an absentee ballot must be marked in secret and the affidavit executed before an official authorized by law to administer oaths.

Dickenson To Present President With Gift

Sidney Edward Dickenson, well known painter of New York City, will be commissioned by an alumnus to paint a portrait of President James Stacy Coles. The portrait will be presented to the College as a gift.

Mr. Dickenson, who studied under George Bridgman, William M. Chase and Douglas Volk, is represented in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Art Institute of Chicago, City Art Museum of St. Louis, the Houston Art Museum, the Davenport Municipal Gallery and the Allentown, Pennsylvania, Museum. His work is also included among the portraits in the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Attesting to his distinguished record as a portrait painter are numerous awards which his work has received. Among these are the Popular Prize, Corcoran Gallery; Beck Gold Medal, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Bronze Medal and medal of honor, Allied Artists of America; Walter Lippincott Prize, Pennsylvania Academy; 1st prize, National Arts Club; 1st Hallgarten Prize, Maynara Portrait Prize, 1st Altman Prize, the Carnegie Prize, National Academy of Design.

BIF Will Sponsor British Labor MP Tomorrow Evening

George Thomas, since 1945 a Member of the British Parliament from Wales, will speak at the College tomorrow evening at 8:15. The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum will sponsor the talk.

The subject will be "The Individual and the Welfare State." President of the National Brotherhood Movement in Great Britain, Mr. Thomas was educated at the Tony Dandy Grammar School and at the University College in Southampton. He was a schoolmaster in Cardiff and is also a Methodist lay preacher. He is in the United States to speak to the Methodist World Conference.

Mr. Thomas has been Parliamentary Representative of the National Union of Teachers since 1945. He was Parliamentary Private Secretary of the Ministry of Civil Aviation in 1950-51 and at present is a member of the Chairman's Panel of the House of Commons, a duty which involves presiding over the Standing Committee of Parliament.

Scotchmen Gather In New Society

Late last spring, the newest in the growing list of Bowdoin clubs and societies was formed — the Caledonian Society.

In the words of the by-laws which were adopted last spring, "the objects of this society are to promote interest in and knowledge of various aspects of Scottish life including folklore, history, literature, and music and further to draw together into one body those who are of Scottish descent on the campus." Membership is restricted to those members of the faculty and student body who are of Scottish descent.

McKeldin Visit According to Pres. Roger Howell Jr. '58 the plans made for this year are designed to implement this clause as fully as possible. Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland is planning to visit the campus late next month to accept honorary membership in the society and to deliver a speech.

Other plans, which are at present only tentative, include several other speakers from Scotland who are in this country under the Fulbright exchange program, several films relating to Scotland, a meeting devoted to Scottish folk music, and possibly an exhibition of highland dancing. It is planned, according to Howell, to open many of the meetings to the entire College.

The fact that the society is not blanket tax supported has caused it to levy dues, Howell explained.

Movie Depicts Brunswick As Typical Voting Area

In the near future the Cumberland Theater will give one night showing of "The American Election," starring the town of Brunswick. This is as a result of the town being chosen the most typical area during the recent Maine state elections.

In the latter part of August, a nine man crew from N.B.C. in New York invaded Brunswick to film a half-hour television show entitled "The American Election" to be shown on television stations of the British Broadcasting Corporation in October. This was the tenth in a series of monthly programs sponsored by the United States Information Agency, designed to counteract misunderstandings caused by American news and sensational news events abroad. The series, called "Report from America," is an attempt to show Americans, their problems and customs, as they are.

Why Brunswick In order to explain how elections are held in the United States in a half-hour film, it was decided to choose a town in which election activities in one average community. The decision to make the film

in Maine was as a result of the biennial state elections being held two months previous to the elections in the rest of the country; this allowed the film to be made here in August and shown in Great Britain just before the national elections. Brunswick was chosen because it fitted the requirements better than any other community with an even distribution of Republicans and Democrats. Other factors were considered, including the availability of necessary facilities and the presence of the College.

Prof. Brown Filmed One of the stars of the film was the College's own Prof. Herbert Ross's Brown. His assignment was to explain for the film's British audience what the Sept. 10 state election was about. With the ease with which he typical of Professor Brown's ability, he required "retakes" in his speaking scenes. This is a rarity even among experienced actors.

The Moulton Union was used a good deal as background material throughout the film should prove to be an interesting subject to the Bowdoin student.

Quinby Given Chair In Drama At Teheran U

George J.H. Quinby, Professor of Dramatics in the Department of English at Bowdoin College, has been appointed Visiting Professor of American Drama for 1956-57 at the University of Teheran in Iran.

The appointment was made possible under the Smith-Mundt Act, by the terms of which grants are offered for lecturers in certain countries not participating in the program of Fulbright grants. At the request of the United States State Department, Professor Quinby made himself available for the position.

He will teach three courses at the University of Teheran and, in addition, will instruct high school teachers and have some duties at the Bi-National Center in Teheran. He is succeeding Dr. Frank Dacton, Professor of Drama at City College of New York, who set up the program in American drama at Teheran last spring.

Professor and Mrs. Quinby were in Washington two weeks ago for several days of orientation. Shortly afterwards they flew from New York to Teheran, where his classes and teaching duties will start Oct. 1. Professor Quinby returned to the College in 1934 and has been a member of the faculty since that time. He was appointed to his present position in 1949.

A. Raymond Rutan, IV, will serve as Acting Director of Drama at Bowdoin during the absence of Professor Quinby, as he did last year, when the latter was on his sabbatical.

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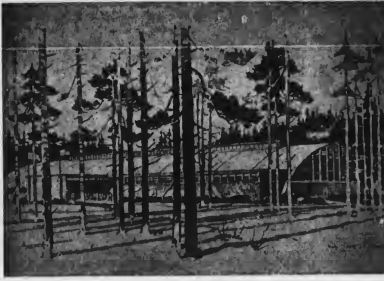
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Date of Dedication Set For Indoor Hockey Rink



The new hockey rink nears completion on schedule. The many unique features will make it one of the best in the East. The dedication ceremony is planned on Alumni Day of Homecoming Weekend, November 10.

By Steve Frager

The athletics program at Bowdoin is going to receive a tremendous boost as soon as the new hockey rink is completed. This project undertaken by the administration with full support from the undergraduate body not only will improve the quality of winter sports, but also will be an added impetus for prospective freshmen.

The rink, which was started in May, is expected to be completed by November first. The dedication will come on alumni day of Homecoming weekend, November 10th.

The hockey team will be able to start their workouts as soon as the rink is completed. Of course, the rink will be open to the students, townspeople, dates on party weekends, and for many other events. The physical education department will hold classes in skating and hockey just as they do in swimming. It is also hoped that there will be enough interest and skaters to start a league for intramural competition.

The hockey rink itself is full regulation size. It is larger than most other college rinks and it has a great many special features. It is eighty-five feet wide and two hundred feet long. The seating capacity is between twenty-five hundred and three thousand. When the temperature is five degrees below zero outside, it could be as warm as fifty-five degrees inside. One thing is for sure, that nobody will ever freeze watching a hockey game!

The steel girders in the rink are unique, in that they are going to serve double duty. Besides connecting with the sides and the top

of the rink to take the sway out of the building, boards will be laid across them to support seats.

When this hockey rink is dedicated on November tenth, there will probably be some figure skating and maybe a hockey scrimmage. At any rate it will be fitting to dedicate it on alumni day.

The best way in which the undergraduate body can show its appreciation is by using the rink at every opportunity. When the hockey season begins, we must go all out to support our freshman and varsity teams at their games. Because of the extra practice which the Bowdoin teams can gain from the handiness of the rink, we should have some of the best teams that Bowdoin has ever turned out. All of us should take full advantage of the free ice skating periods, and there should be large interest in hockey for physical education classes. Thus, we might conceivably begin interfraternity hockey competition this winter. And in this manner we can show the administration and alumni that we sincerely appreciate our new hockey rink.

Charlie Leighton Represents Bowdoin At Coast Guard Meet

By Earl Miller

Charlie Leighton, '56, of the Zeta house was selected to represent New England in the Fifth Eastern Intercollegiate Team Race at the United States Coast Guard Academy Boat Club in New London, Conn., on Sept. 15. Leighton, who is rated as the second best skipper in New England, chose Bill Dorsey as his spinnakerman. The other three skippers sailing for New England were John Quinn of Brown, Terrill Gloege of the Coast Guard, and William Stiles of M.I.T. The Middle Atlantic All Stars were represented by men from Haverford, George Washington, Princeton, and Kings Point.

The New Englanders won the first three races on Saturday, the winner being chosen by best four out of seven. After losing the fourth race on Sunday, they went on to win the fifth and capture the trophy for the second year in a row.

Last fall Bowdoin gained possession of two major cups, the Class of 1930 Trophy, emblematic of the Maine state championship, and the Admiral H. Kent Hewitt Trophy, symbol of the Northern New England championship. The Class of 1930 cup was donated by the Sailing Club in appreciation of the generosity of that class in giving five new fiberglass "Tech" dinghies at its 25th reunion at Bowdoin in 1955.

Sailing Schedule

	Varsity
Sept. 30	State Series home
Oct. 14	Fowle Trophy Eliminations at M.I.T.
Oct. 21	Hewitt Trophy at Middlebury
Oct. 28	Hoyt Trophy at Brown
Nov. 3	Schell Trophy at Tufts
Nov. 10-11	Fowle Trophy finals at M.I.T.
	Freshmen
Oct. 6	Hexagonal at M.I.T.
Oct. 13	New England trials at M.I.T.
Oct. 27	Quad at Bowdoin
Nov. 3	New England finals

Bowdoin Football Called "General Melee" In 1889

In 1861 the Visiting Committee of the Governing Boards of the College reported to the undergraduates, "It is thought that in their vaultings and strainings and somersets they expend a great amount of animal energy which might otherwise bring them into serious collision with the laws of college, and also, that having opportunity for recreation and good influence on the college grounds, they are prevented from resorting as they have formerly done, to places of questionable character elsewhere."

The first recorded football game at Bowdoin took place between the Freshmen and the Sophomores in 1889, with rules similar to those of the English kicking game. In 1874 the Seniors and the Juniors formed teams. During the eighties football of this type was a popular game at Bowdoin.

"It is a brutal game and compared to baseball and tennis, of little interest to spectators as an exhibition of physical skill and trained precision of muscular ef-

fort." So wrote the reporter for the Portland Argus of October 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 spectacle of 22 men engaged in such a desperate struggle over a big leather ball. They couldn't seem to get over the idea that it was a general melee, and hardly gave the players a chance to work, so closely and eagerly did they crowd around them. It must be said, in commenting upon this game, in general, that to the uninitiated it presents a spectacle of frantic, almost angry struggling between two bodies of men, where in brute force alone decides the victory. There is much more in it than that, however, and yet it is certainly a fact that in a game where so much depends upon the result of mere physical, personal contact there is a tendency toward the best of temper and the gain of bruises and injuries more or less common."

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Off Again

The 1956-1957 sports season is not that distant that one can not at ready hear our crystal ball experts predicting the calibre of the teams that Bowdoin will field this year. Naturally, with fall already in the air and the Tufts game less than a week away, everyone's attention is centered on football.

If one listens intently, he can even distinguish the tried and true cynics predicting a win or two for "dear old Bowdoin"! The boys came back in shape, they say, and besides, Adam has a few tricks left yet. Well, even if the team isn't productive, home weekends will produce some great 'blasts'. Actually, one really doesn't have to listen too accurately, since a vast majority of Bowdoin men use this line of reasoning whenever time permits them to ponder the coming sports season. This type of reasoning isn't new to the student body, and in all fairness, it cannot be said that these conjectures are unfair or unwarranted. However, this still does not make them wholly correct.

Where does all this leave us? No place in particular, except at a nebulous point of departure where once again Polar Bearings can hammer at its favorite topic—lack of school spirit, or, to get at the crux of the situation—student apathy.

Bowdoin students must realize that our chances of gaining national acclaim by appearing on a ten page spread in "Colliers", "Look", or "Sports Illustrated" is highly unlikely. In fact, our rousing any sort of recognition outside our own schedule is also problematical. However, this does not excuse us from the fact that each and every team we field needs our utmost support.

The boys that play football at Bowdoin do not gain the greatest renown. Most of them come up here the first of September because they like football. The only recognition they need is that of the student body, and the only

recognition the student body will receive is a self-gratification that for a few hours four times a year they showed the team the effort was appreciated. Win, lose, or tie, a loud roar from the crowd when the team is breaking out of the huddle is a tremendous boost to a team's morale.

This could be the first and last in a series of articles that was so prevalent in last year's Orient. It is difficult, but not impossible for a student body to change. A little shouting put aside for other uses than harassing the Frosh might go a long way.

THE SOCCER SCARE

The student body need no longer worry about soccer, since it is on its way out, one might also add, before it began.

Last year there seemed to be enough interest in the different houses so that the White Key felt justified in investigating the possibilities of starting a soccer program on the Bowdoin campus. After a thorough investigation in conjunction with the athletic office, the student body decided that in the fall their desire would become a reality.

Soccer was not to be organized on an inter-fraternity basis but with the understanding that anyone interested would report for practices and eventually some type of competitive program would result. At first, the program was to be on an intra-mural basis and possibly if the sport lasted and grew in popularity—on an inter-school basis.

Now it is fall and soccer has been opened to the freshmen and sophomores as an alternative to esotericism. This has gained but mild support. The most disheartening feature is that the boys who had the initial enthusiasm—the sophomores and juniors of last year—have somehow vanished.

Each day the roster grows smaller. It was the hope of many that, if this soccer program worked, Bowdoin might eventually field a Lacrosse team. In short, sports-minded Bowdoin men—"quovadis"?

Sailing Team Starts Victoriously

As B. U. Team Shows Added Strength

The Bowdoin varsity sailing team, which has not been defeated on home waters for the past two years, nearly had its win streak stopped last week. The opponent, a surprisingly strong Boston University team, managed to take the lead twice, holding it into the final race.

The two Boston University crews team raced against the Bowdoin teams of Charlie Leighton and Dave Belpap, with Ron Dyer and Jim Birkett as crewmen. At the

end of the first race, the Bostonians were leading by a quarter of a point.

The White sailors knotted the race at the second race, but in a very exciting third race, the home team dropped ground. At the start of the final race, the varsity found themselves on the short end of an embarrassing 21-1-2 to 21-1-4 count.

During the fourth race, just when it looked disastrous for the home squad, Bowdoin finally broke

Tufts Season's Opener Wells Big Threat



The spotlight will be on Dave Wells, number 33 for Tufts, this Saturday. Dave plays right halfback and was the region's second highest scorer last year. In this picture Dave shook off the clinging Bears and went on to score. In secret practices and hushed-up plays, Adam Walsh may have some surprises for Wells and his teammates.

Football Schedule

Varsity Football Games

Date	Game	P.M.
Sept. 29	Tufts—Home	2:00
Oct. 6	Trinity—Away	2:00
Oct. 13	Amherst—Home	2:00
Oct. 20	Williams—Home	2:00
Oct. 27	Colby—Away	1:30
Nov. 3	Bates—Away	1:30
Nov. 10	Maine—Home	1:30

Freshman Games

Date	Game	P.M.
Oct. 12	Hebron—Home	2:30
Oct. 20	Exeter—Away	2:00
Oct. 28	M. C. I.—Away	2:30
Nov. 9	Andover—Home	2:00

through for the victory. Belpap came sailing home with his second win of the day with teammate Leighton coping a close second. This gave the home team a very well deserved 30-1-2 to 26-1-2 victory.

Next Sunday Bowdoin will hold the first meet of the State Series. The prize for this meet will be the "Class of '30" trophy.

Sailing is one of Bowdoin's best and most skillful sports. It would be good for the team, gratifying to the skippers, and good for the college if a large group of students were on hand to watch this meet, especially since it is one of the most important sailing events of the year.

By Mike Brown

Along with the beginning of the 1956-57 scholastic year at Bowdoin, comes the start once more of the 67th year of football under the Pines.

Adam Walsh, who has been football each at Bowdoin for 17 years, will first present his team to his ardent fans this Saturday at Whittier Field against Tufts.

Recalling the game between the Polar Bears and the Jumbos last year, we remember a one-sided score of 19-2. The question on everyone's lips is whether Adam can turn the tide which submerged him last year. The Jumbos started in the second quarter of last year's game and completely stole the show. Although the weather, which was rainy and muddy, slowed down the runners and made the passes sloppy, the Tuft's eleven lived up to their pre-game estimate of beating Bowdoin.

Bowdoin looked strong in the last period of the game on the "B" defense although they too were handicapped by the slippery slimy field.

But now let us come back from the past to the present, and look over the two teams, as they will clash on Saturday afternoon. The Polar Bears have 16 lettermen back this year and Adam is counting heavily on the sophomores, especially in the backfield. Looking down the roster, we find the

average weight of the team around 190 with the average height of about 5-9. Adam Walsh is acting the part of the poker-faced card player with the proverbial ace-up-the-sleeve in the shape of new plays and strategy.

Tufts is reported as having a powerful squad with many of its stars of last year returning. Among the more prominent of the Jumbos is senior Dave Wells, who is pictured above in his favorite pastime, and who caused Adam to sprout many a white hair during last year's tussle. An encouraging word could be offered to the Bowdoin eleven by quoting Tuft's rating by Sports Illustrated: "... probably the best small-college team in New England."

The weather for the weekend is forecasted as fair and cool. This would mean that the Polar Bears would have no worries about slippery balls and slipping feet. On the other hand Tufts may appear even faster and more eager than last year.

Coach Adam Walsh is being assisted this year by two other coaches who are near institutions at Bowdoin and revered by the players. They are Neils Corey and Ed Coombs. Although Corey joined the staff in 1955, he has gained the respect of every squad under him. A three letter man at Bowdoin for three years, he was in himself a well known sports figure. Another Bowdoin graduate is Ed Coombs, who was a top Bowdoin catcher and half back in his own day. He joined Adam's staff in 1947 as an assistant coach in football and head coach in basketball.

With the competent men mentioned above at his side, along with the aforementioned ace-in-the-holes which he is reported to hold, Walsh is in his usual confidence. On talking with the men reported to be the starting eleven, the same confidence of their coach is evident.

In retrospect, Adam Walsh's prancers could, with well executed plays and a bit of a smile from Lady Luck, produce a victory this Saturday to start out the season with a smile on its coaches face, and the Pines of Bowdoin ringing with the ancient choruses of Phi Chi.

NOTICE

The Masque and Gown will hold tryouts for its forthcoming production Death of a Salesman on October 5 and 6 at 7:30 P.M. in Pickard Theater. Scripts of the play are now on closed reserve in the library. The Masque and Gown is the student theatrical organization.

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Many Students Benefit From Scholarship Policy

More than \$140,000 in scholarship aid for the academic year 1950-51 has been granted to 226 students at Bowdoin College, President James S. Coles has announced. In all, better than 28% of the total undergraduate body of approximately 800 will be receiving such aid.

Included among the scholarship recipients are 116 upperclassmen, 48 members of the entering freshman class, and 12 Bowdoin Plan Students.

Bowdoin will also provide for its students during the year more than \$100,000 in the form of loans and undergraduate employment on the campus.

Commenting recently on the scholarship aid program, Dr. Coles stressed "the fine and dignified manner in which assistance is given and received at Bowdoin. It is given by the College as part of its obligation to maintain the basic American concept of equality of opportunity for all, and the continuance of the tradition of aid and deriving from education for all."

President Coles continued, "While it is not always easy to provide the scholarship funds required or desired, the truly perplexing aspects of this problem arise from the competition which exists among a limited group of colleges for the limited number of superior students. Competition is healthy, but this competition is resulting in practices which verge upon, if they have not already become, abuses."

G. Burpee Elected Phi Beta President

George W. Burpee of Brunswick, N. Y., has been elected President of the College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced recently by Professor Nathan Dane, II, Secretary-Treasurer of the group, who was re-elected to that office.

Ernest C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government, was elected Vice President. Named to the Literary Committee of Phi Beta Kappa for 1950-51 were Melvin T. Copeland of Annisquam, Mass., John L. Baxter and Albert Abrahamson, both of Brunswick, Lawrence L. Pelletier of Meadville, Pa., and Charles M. Crain of Northfield, Vt.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. The Bowdoin chapter, sixth in order of establishment, was founded in 1825. In addition to the nine charter members, more than 1670 men have been elected to membership.

Coles Lauds Aims Of Student Body

"There is every evidence that the young men of today are fully as serious in their aims and purposes and as diligent in the pursuit of these aims as were their fathers," according to Pres. James S. Coles.

In his annual report to the Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin, made public recently, President Coles, discussing student attitudes, stated, "In recent years the students of Bowdoin have shown an unusual and increasing degree of responsibility and of interest in the worth-while aspects of the College program. Examples of this may be found in the recently adopted regulation by the Student Council practically eliminating hazing as it was once known. In the choice of majors and in the choice of honors projects, similar thoughtfulness has been shown."

"Many an institution will offer a scholarship in excess of actual need; hoping thereby to attract a desirable candidate to its own campus. Not only is the welfare of the secondary school senior, who is the object of so much attention, ignored, but the boy is likely to be harmed by a false sense of his own importance and of the obligation of society to provide for him. Ignored also is the responsibility of the colleges to use their limited scholarship funds for the greatest good for all students in pecuniary need. To often the good of the individual is neglected as colleges compete scholarshipwise for a particularly gifted student.

"Bowdoin has joined with other colleges," Dr. Coles concluded, "in forming the College Scholarship Service under the auspices of the Board. The surface of the problem is barely scratched, and it is hoped that continued candor and sincerity on the part of all of the institutions involved will lead, within a few years, to a more just and equitable scholarship policy."

Reception Honors Faculty Members

President and Mrs. James S. Coles held a reception last Friday evening at their home at 85 Federal Street in honor of the new members of the Bowdoin College faculty.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Coles was Charles Mitchell, Visiting Professor of the History of Art on the Tallman Foundation; Paul G. Darling, Associate Professor of Economics, and Mrs. Darling; Lt. Col. Louis P. McCuller, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Giulio Pontecorvo, Assistant Professor of Economics, and Mrs. Pontecorvo; Marc W. Dodine, Jr., Assistant Professor of Geology, and Mrs. Dodine; David B. Walker, Instructor in Government, and Mrs. Walker.

Also Peter H. Batchelder, Instructor in German; Peter Hoff, Instructor in Spanish and Mrs. Hoff; John H. Sloan, Instructor in Speech in the Department of English, and Mrs. Sloan; Peter H. Amann, Instructor in History, and Mrs. Amann; Paul R. Applegate, Jr., Instructor in English; and Thomas R. Forsythe, Instructor in German and Russian, and Mrs. Forsythe.

Alumni Fund Sets Two New Records; Still Shy of Goal

The 1950-51 Bowdoin College Alumni Fund set two new records, with \$13,839.91 contributed by 3,539 alumni and 93 other friends of the College. New highs were recorded both in the number of givers and in the dollar total.

The record totals were announced during the summer by Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh of the Class of 1912, who reported that under the chairmanship of Carleton S. Connor, '36, of Stamford, Conn., 48.4% of the total Bowdoin alumni body of 7,305 made contributions to the Alumni Fund. The average contribution was \$30.71.

Mr. Marsh stated, "Hard working Directors and Agents of the Fund are disappointed that the \$25,000 goal was not reached and that we still must report that less than one-half of Bowdoin alumni participate. But they derive some comfort from the knowledge that, during the Fund year, alumni contributed at least an additional \$75,000 to the New Hockey and Skating Rink."

The Class of 1910 and its agent, S. Sewall Webster of Augusta, winners of the Alumni Fund Cup during the past two years for the best performance by a single class, did not enter this year's competition. The Class of 1901 and its agent, Wallace J. Powers of Jackson Heights, N. Y., won the Cup with a score of 157.3% of its combined dollar and contributor objectives.

Finishing second in the Cup competition was 1959, whose agent is Gerald N. McCarty of Falmouth Foreside, with a score 138.8.

Memorial Volume To Honor Sills

Dr. Herbert R. Brown, Chairman of the Department of English at Bowdoin College, will prepare a memorial volume for the late Kenneth C. M. Sills. President James S. Coles has announced.

"The volume," Dr. Coles stated, "will commemorate Bowdoin's ninth president, who served in that office with the greatest distinction from 1918 until 1952. It will consist of an account of his life and achievements, with selections from his addresses and papers, and will be suitably illustrated."

A joint committee of the Governing Boards and Faculty will have general oversight over, the preparation of the Sills Memorial Volume.

Two Professors Become New Department Heads

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College has announced the names of two new department heads, Professor Samuel E. Kamerling has been named chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Eaton Leith will serve as chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

Dr. Kamerling, who has taught at Bowdoin since 1934, is now a Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry. He is a native of Paterson, N. J., and graduated from New York University in 1926. The following year he received a master of science degree from N. Y. U., and in 1932 was granted a doctor of philosophy degree by Princeton University.

From 1930 until 1932 Professor Kamerling was a research assistant at Harvard University, then spent the next two years doing research with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. He is past chairman of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At Bowdoin Professor Kamerling is a member of the faculty committee on graduate scholarships and the curriculum and educational policy. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities. In Brunswick he is a member of the Republican Town Committee, served on the advisory committee on planning for the Coffin School, and is a charter member of the Choral Society. He is president of the Brunswick Girl Scout Council and is a consultant in the chemical section for the Maine Civil Defense organization.

Dr. Kamerling replaces Dr. William C. Root, who was appointed Chairman of the Department of

Chemistry in 1954. The rotation of departmental chairmanships permits several members of a department to share the administrative load. Dr. Root is also a Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry and will continue in that position.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1938, Professor Leith for many years has taught courses in Spanish, French, and Italian. He is a native of Lancaster, N. H., and prepared for college at Phillips Andover Academy. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1922 and did his graduate work at the Sorbonne in France and at Harvard University, where he was Instructor in French in 1927-28. He taught Romance Languages at Dartmouth before coming to Bowdoin.

Professor Leith is a member of the faculty committees on the library, military affairs, and religious activities at Bowdoin. Since 1946 he has been Books Editor for the Bowdoin ALUMNUS. He is chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, with which he has been associated in several capacities through the library, military affairs, and religious activities at Bowdoin. Since 1946 he has been Books Editor for the Bowdoin ALUMNUS. He is chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, with which he has been associated in several capacities through the library, military affairs, and religious activities at Bowdoin. Since 1946 he has been Books Editor for the Bowdoin ALUMNUS. He is chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, with which he has been associated in several capacities through the library, military affairs, and religious activities at Bowdoin.

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Vacations . . .
 (Continued from page 1)
 Clement E. Vose, Professor and Mrs. Richard L. Chittim, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis P. McCuller, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Minot lag

just a bit behind this group and expect their baby in late November.
 But not everyone deserted Maine. Mr. Paul V. Hazleton was campaign manager for Governor Muskie during the recent election

time, and Professor Edward Poiré is Executive Secretary of the Maine Volunteers for Stevenson-Kelauer. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Minot worked together on their novels, and Mr. Minot's is now completed.

Freshmen . . .
 (continued from page one)
 Wednesday noon in the First Parish Church President Coles spoke at the traditional opening Chapel service. First classes of the year took place at 8:00 a.m.

on Thursday morning.
 The annual President's Reception was held at 85 Federal Street on Friday evening, September 21. New members of the faculty and their wives were in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Coles.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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NUMBER 2

Council Elects Dewsnap To Serve On Committee

The Student Council appointed James Dewsnap, '57, to serve on the Faculty-Student Committee on Job Integration at its meeting yesterday.

This committee was set up last year to study the problem of jobs available on campus. Acting under the suggestion of Pres. James S. Coles, the Council elected a student member to the committee to replace David Tamminen, '56. According to the president, it is hoped that the committee this year will be able to put into practice many of the suggestions made last year.

The Student Council also appointed Herb Miller, '57, to investigate the apparent confusion over Messiah weekend. According to the Music Department, the annual Messiah concert will not be given this year. Another concert will be given on the Sunday in the weekend usually devoted to the Messiah. This, the Council felt, would present some serious difficulties and hence warranted consideration on their part.

Next week the Council plans to elect its own permanent officers and to select new members of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Exam Givers Tell Exam Takers How

A panel discussion was held in the Smith Auditorium for the freshmen on the subject: "How To Take An Examination" yesterday afternoon. Professor Lawrence Hall made an introductory talk and presented Professor Herbert R. Brown to speak.

Prof. Brown gave a considerable amount of valuable advice to the students about taking examinations. Prof. Brown spoke to the point. He stressed the importance of an examination and explained the various blue book techniques he has seen. He also stated that the matters of penmanship and of being able to take good notes before an examination are important.

Questions were then answered by the panel consisting of Professors Applegate, Minot, Barnard, and Benjamin, who are the freshmen English teachers. This was additionally informative and quite interesting.

Schedule Announced On The Alumni Fund Annual Conference

The seventh annual on-campus conference of the Bowdoin College Alumni Fund will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh has announced. It is expected that about forty-five Class Agents and Fund Directors will be in attendance.

The conference will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a special meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Fund in Sills Hall. Louis B. McCarthy, '39, of New Castle, N. H., Chairman of the 1956-57 Fund, will preside.

At 5 o'clock there will be a reception in honor of new Class Agents and Fund Directors at the Alumni Office in the Gethcell House on Bath Street. This will be followed by a dinner in the Moulton Union, where Agents who held their decade groups in last year's Alumni Fund will receive special recognition.

At the dinner Earle S. Thompson, '44, of New York City, a member of the Board of Trustees, will speak on "Bowdoin's Development Program." Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will report on "The State of the College."

Following the dinner Agents and Directors will hold a work session in Sills Hall. Chairman McCarthy will speak on "The 1956-57 Objectives." Five Agents will talk on successful approaches and techniques. They are S. Sewall Webster, '10 Augusta; Paul K. Niven, '18, of Brunswick; Frederick W. Willey, '17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard S. Thayer, '28, of Marblehead Neck, Mass.; and Vincent B. (continued on page four)

M P Supports Welfare State

by TOM LINDSAY

George Thomas, British M. P., spoke last Wednesday evening in the Moulton Union under the sponsorship of the Interfaith Forum. Mr. Thomas, a member of the Labor Party in Wales, spoke on the "Individual and the Welfare State." After the speech, in a question and answer session, he examined some of the problems facing Britain in the world today.

In his speech Mr. Thomas described the organization and functions of three departments in the welfare state, The National Health Service, The Education Service, and The Social Insurance Program.

The most controversial of these, The National Health Service, has met with opposition from many of the older doctors participating. The program of the service is what we in America know as "socialized medicine." Among the people in Britain, this scheme has met with approval and support especially among the youth. In describing the findings of a committee evaluating the Health Service. The program, it found, was being efficiently run and was working in the country's service. Under the program the individual still has the right to choose any doctor he wished and the doctor may refuse to accept anyone as a patient.

The difficulty in the plan, Thomas admitted, is the high tax rate which rises sharply when an income of 2,000 pounds is reached. He regrets the heavy taxation but has no misgivings about the plan. "The strong help the weak," creating, "the maximum good, the maximum happiness for the maximum number of people," he said in explanation of the program's basic principle.

Speaking on the individual's position in Britain under the welfare state, Thomas said that he "... can't see how the individual's rights are in any way affected by the program." Rather the individual without proper means is now able to secure for himself benefits such as education and medical aid which never before have been available to him. "The cornerstone of the welfare state is the value of the individual," he said.

The Educational Service Act provides the equivalent of a high school education for all and financial aid for some in college through grants made to the school. He explained that the government has no control over the use of the money once it has been appropriated. The Act has resulted in an increase of 100% of the number of students in college since 1938.

In his closing remarks Thomas said that the spirit of Drake and Raleigh still exists in Britain and he expressed his confidence that the people of future generation would remain as sturdy as their fathers.

During the question-and-answer session which followed the speech, he stated his party's position on the Suez Canal problem. He is in favor of taking the problem to the United Nations. He cited the danger of uniting the Arab world behind Nasser as a step which might result in stopping Britain's oil supply and said Britain must not become dependent on the U. S. for oil if she



George Thomas, MP
Photo by Hicks

Far East Delegates At Bowdoin To View American Democracy

Three representatives of the Far East arrived in Brunswick yesterday to familiarize themselves with the town and with Bowdoin College. They are Mrs. Nara Crupti of Bangkok, Thailand; Mr. Kenichi Sawaguchi of Shizuoka City, Japan; and Mr. Masanobu Hasei of Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan. They will stay through Thursday.

The three are employees of the United States Information Agency in their native countries. Mrs. (Continued on page 4)

Walker Museum Features daVinci Sketches, Models

by PETE ANASTAS

When the galleries of the Walker Art Museum re-open in two weeks after the present renovation and painting, a traveling show of sketches and models illustrating the mechanical genius of Leonardo da Vinci will be featured.

Professor Philip C. Beam, curator of the collections, announced that the da Vinci show will open the first of November. The models and da Vinci material are expected to arrive at the end of this month.

This collection, a project of the International Business Machine Company has been traveling around the country for the last few years. "We are particularly anxious to have this show, Professor Beam stated, "because it ties in with our new Tallman course on Renaissance culture being given by Visiting Professor Mitchell.

"It shows the keen mind of the artist," Beam added, "and how he anticipated much of modern mechanical thought. He was of course way ahead of his time as evidenced by his studies of motion ... in fact his work contrasts quite sharply with the static art and science of the Renaissance."

Also in conjunction with the da Vinci exhibition will be a special lecture by visiting Professor Mitchell at Smith Auditorium on November 8. Mitchell will discuss several aspects of da Vinci's work and illustrate his talk with slides and diagrams. The art department of the College wishes that students take advantage of this lecture and exhibition as well as the Brunswick community which is cordially invited.

Beam feels that da Vinci's studies should interest art and science students. His application of physical principles were beneficial to the work that his predecessors did along those lines.

"The IBM Company," Beam further stated, "wanted not only members of the college community to enjoy this show but felt that local

children in grade and secondary schools would benefit from coming in contact with actual models of da Vinci's ideas.

The show appeared most recently in the New England area at the Castle Hill Art Center in Ipswich, Massachusetts and about two years ago at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

With the models come explanatory diagrams, copies of da Vinci's notes and detailed placards showing exactly how the models work. In many instances the models themselves can be manipulated by the viewer, they are that ingeniously contrived.

Between opening of the galleries after extensive repainting and the da Vinci show there will be a small and temporary show of paintings that will come down when the da Vinci show begins.

This show, the major exhibition of the Fall season, will be up in time for Alumni Day and an added attraction for present students and visitors.

Programs Planned For New Hi-Fi Set

The Hi-Fi set recently installed in the student union was given to the College by the Class of 1931. The Student Union Committee will meet tomorrow with Mr. Donovan Lancaster, Union director, and Prof. Frederick E. T. Tillotson of the Music Department, to establish regulations for student use. An opening program will be given a week from next Thursday, Mr. Lancaster has announced. The Union hopes to publish a schedule of programs covering a variety of musical tastes.

Foreign Student Admires Informal Atmosphere

by ULI FENGER

You might expect much similarity between Brunswick, Me., and Brunswick, Germany; yet, there is none, except for the names.

I have been here for two weeks now, and I dare say, this change felt as if I had been dipped into an unknown liquid—American life—and had to learn how to swim. For the first few times you are introduced to a lady here, your hand will jerk forward, expecting the accustomed knuckle-breaking German shake-hands. ... Your embarrassment will melt you learn!

When we entered the Port of New York nothing seemed so different, yet. The skyline of Manhattan is breathtaking when it comes out of the haze; but to a European to whom big cities and over-populated countries are habitual, it seems to be a difference only in the proportions.

At Grand Central, then, the superlatives of the New World strike you for the second time. This Station has the vastest inner space of the world. The hall of a railway station outdoes medieval European churches. A Cathedral of Worldliness, this station houses places for almost any human need: shops and exhibition halls, cinemas and a hotel. At most of the booking-offices of the three or four private railway lines that run from Grand Central, ticket issue is automatic. And Mr. Graham at the counter (not that anonymous employee be-

hind European office desks) who handles the printing machine for you, wears an I Like Ike button on his jacket. Convictions are worn on two's lapels there.

In spite of the hub-bub in the election-headquarters of the Republicans near Grand Central, the elections are taken as seriously as any one would be in Europe. Nylon petticoats with "Let's back Ike" interwoven would at least seem shocking and useless to European voters; but most Mrs. Smith's who probably wear them, seem to be as concerned—or more—as Frau Schmidt in Germany or Mme. Dupont in France would be.

To get from Scarstate back to New York City, I had to take the train; by car it would have taken almost twice the time, since roads and streets constantly are jammed. Thus, the car—most typical of all accessories of American life—turned Ad Absurdum in the city that by most Europeans is seen under the aspect of a car paradise without any pedestrarians.

American traffic is not at all as speedy as Europeans expect it to be. So, as a newcomer, you find one of the most characteristic prejudices about "restlessness" and "inhumanity" as not to the point.

The real differences struck me only later on at college. It began with the entrance tests. Unlike in Europe, where most examinations require developing trains of (continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

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THE STACKS

It was disappointing to return this fall and find the library stacks closed to those students who do not have special passes. Open stacks were convenient. The well-lit isolated desks in the stacks provided fine places of study during library hours. Students working on research projects did not have to bother with red tape. It was comfortable to think that a police system wasn't necessary to protect the books and regulate users of the stacks. Freedom is always preferable.

But something had to be done. The book losses from the stacks did not decrease last year. The cost was more than the library cared to sustain. This was understandable. A book costs the library more than its price. There are expenses in cataloging, placing the book on the shelves and the necessary upkeep. It is better for the College that the money spent on these losses be put toward new books.

The count made during the summer showed 82 books gone from the library section. This count was made after a search of the dormitories and fraternity houses for stray unreturned books. The loss was approximately the same as the year before. It was after this count that the library committee of faculty members decided to close the stacks, to those without permits authorized by faculty members. There is no denying that this loss is due to a few careless and thoughtless students.

Prof. Daggett of the library committee has done well to explain that the new regulations are not prohibitory but conservative, and that any one who needs to use the stacks will have no trouble getting in.

One question remains: Will the new regulations work; will they save books.

It is the faculty that gives the permission. Yet there is a wide range of faculty opinion concerning the new stack regulations. Some faculty members will give any one a pass—some will be extremely selective. In some cases the new regulations will make no difference; in others they will make too much difference. There is no uniformity.

The side door on the East side of the library still presents a problem. It must be kept open from the inside for fire-safety reasons. No stacks permits can stop a malicious fire from using this door.

It remains to be seen how much of a psychological effect the stack permits themselves will have. As the permits necessitate a person at the stack entrance to check them, such a person could check books going out without the need of actual passes, and accompanying red tape.

The library was right in taking positive action in an effort to save the books. The losses could not continue; the cost was too much. The only way the new regulations will work is for there to be co-operation both from the students and the faculty.

COLGATE SOLUTION

It is far from necessary to remind anyone who is connected with the College of the series of crises facing private higher education in our country today. A combination of rising costs and reduced purchasing power is placing the independent colleges of this country in an increasingly difficult position each year.

The task faced by the independent college is not, however, hopeless. To see this, one has only to look at the efforts being made in Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. By pooling the efforts of its alumni and friends, Colgate is doing much to answer the plight faced by the college.

Colgate has always had many similar institutions, being seriously undercapitalized. This has been true both in the endowment funds, the income of which helps to defray the 40 percent more it costs to educate a student than he pays in tuition, and in available capital for the maintenance and improvement of its physical plant.

Colgate has been forced to make its own way financially because it has never been the recipient of state, national, or other public funds nor the large gifts of individual philanthropists. Colgate took careful stock of its needs and resources, especially in the light of the role it hopes to play in the future of American education. It then listed its needs on a priority basis and made plans to satisfy them.

A campaign among alumni, parents of students, and friends to raise \$3,300,000 in capital funds was designed to take care of the most pressing needs. This fund was to be used for the endowment of faculty salaries, for a new library, and for a new athletic center.

By now, the campaign has passed the halfway mark with more than \$1,800,000 subscribed. It will reach a climax of sorts when the totals from the recent Homecoming Week drive are announced.

In their decision to help themselves, Colgate has shown a fine spirit. They have recognized the fact that they cannot call on others to help them until they have done all that there is in their power to help themselves. By scorning the public purse, Colgate has made a firm attempt to remain independent and self-reliant. It is an example worthy of commendation.

DEVIL IN THE GALLEY

by WILLIAM BEESON III



Many persons today have a curious way of eluding taste. They chant banally: "Matter of taste," and proceed to commit a breach of it. Taste is not an airy commodity. It cannot be bought, but it is invaluable. I would like to think it a concern for cultivation. However, in this sleazy epoch, the typical mind has become a gypsy garden. It embraces everything and rejects nothing. It has become easy prey for the hawkers of sensationalism. To put it bluntly, taste is cheap. It is as if means proclaiming Taste in gaudy capitals a mile high had been succumbed to. Americans are under the delusion that it can be bought. Accordingly, they possess it. Like hi-fi and television, it is something they can cart out and exhibit in adolescent glee.

Now I do not pretend I possess it. Taste is a groping business, the distillate of years, and no one ever reaches the place where they can smile smugly, and say: "It's mine. I have it. Here it is." As one progresses, his taste progresses; ripens and matures. The important aspect of taste, it seems to me, is its discriminatory faculty. Taste is, in the main, a matter of discrimination, an eclectic thing. When we admire it in others, we do so because implicit in it is truth, judgement—a maturity of vision—that seems enviable. What I deplore is our lack of discrimination.

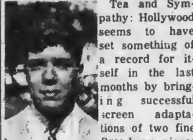
Now you may like Miss Monroe. You may believe Time and her countless chroniclers when they tell you that this girl "has had it." It seems evident to me that she has had it, and having had it, can be dispensed with. I am not gulible in the least to believe that had I seen deep in this buxom waltz Duse's sacred flame, a talent the dimensions of which, as Mr. Joshua Logan so constantly reminds us, are boundless. Miss Monroe may be unpretentious, likable and distinguished, but her face and manner tell other stories. If Americans prefer to glorify thrills, then let us have more. Thirty years ago we glorified mothers and next-door sweethearts. We have come a long way.

I am not swayed by our popular music. Rock and roll with its convicts each day, seems a frantic fuss about nothing. The words of our ballads are erotic evocations; catalogues of mesalliances and distorted confessions. We like to take things personally, we Americans. We are fond of cocktail confessions. We are awed by the confessions of Miss Roth and Mr. Graziano have cried in print and on the screen, and no less a personage than the Duchess of Windsor is currently available. It is astonishing to note how many of us are avid readers of the more lurid expose rags.

The enlightened tell me that musical impressionism, as practiced by Brubeck, et al., is the coming thing. By this I presume we will one day go to concert halls for an evening of endless variations on a theme that wasn't worth resurrecting. With few exceptions, music the past few years has assumed the dimension of a paean to chaos. I do not like loud surprises. Nor do I prefer musical "nada." There is a consistent lack of depth in all this, superficially brilliant innovations masking pretty shallow stuff. With the appearance of Miss Morningstar and the gray flannel suit on the horizon, we have reached new sociological heights. We subscribe to mediocrity because we like to feel ourselves keenly "in" (Continued on page 7)

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



Tea and Symphony: Hollywood seems to have set something of a record for itself in the last months by bringing off successful screen adaptations of two fine Broadway pieces to the screen. The first was "The King and I" and the second is Robert Anderson's "Tea and Symphony," now showing in Portland. M.G.M. has wisely chosen to let the author write the screen play, and the result is a sensitive and dramatically strong motion picture. The theme had naturally to be toned down slightly but thanks to Mr. Anderson it has lost none of its candor and delicate force, and the story of the lonely pre-school boy, with the unfortunate exception of the insertion of the letter at the end, is faithful to the original. The insertions of the bonfire pajama raid and the visit to the home of the prostitute (only talked of in the play) seem to add significance and focus to the central problem.

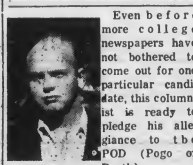
Miss Kerr Director Vincente Minnelli has employed the principal players from the original stage production, and all of them turn in first rate performances. Mr. Kerr's interpretation of the boy is secure and at the same time warmly sensitive.

Deborah Kerr, playing the housemaster's wife, gives her best screen performance to date; her blend of obvious sincerity and restrained anguish is superb. Mr. Erickson as the master and Edward Andrews as the boy's father are no less excellent in their gross, unpleasant characterizations. The rest of the players are thoroughly credible and effective. The viewer can grainily overlook the Ivy League buckles (1945?) and instead praise Mr. Minnelli's careful and polished direction. "Tea and Symphony" is well worth seeing!

Miscellaneous The Bowdoin band looked and sounded better than it has for years on Saturday afternoon. A special word for Mr. Meehan who played the bass drum with a strength and clarity that matched his own enthusiasm. . . . The general flop of Friday night's rally made one wonder if the bulk of Bowdoin Spirit, end is faithful to the original. The insertions of the bonfire pajama raid and the visit to the home of the prostitute (only talked of in the play) seem to add significance and focus to the central problem. Miss Kerr Director Vincente Minnelli has employed the principal players from the original stage production, and all of them turn in first rate performances. Mr. Kerr's interpretation of the boy is secure and at the same time warmly sensitive.

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAN FOSTER



Even before to read some of the "learned" journals, you will probably sympathize with Mr. Cowley. One sociologist has taken over 160 words to come out for one particular candidate, this columnist is ready to pledge his allegiance to "POGO (Pogo or Death)." Having been appointed chairman of the Pogo club in this district, I find an early declaration of my beliefs will not only aid Pogo but will also encourage well-thought-out convictions in a field where it is obviously lacking.

To if any readers are interested in campaign buttons or other paraphernalia, just attach a \$20 bill (any thing extra will be appreciated) to a Pogo comic strip and send it to "Pogo, Ivy Curtain Drive, care of Bowdoin Orient. Please do not phone or clutter in person. The Orient office is cluttered up enough as it is.

Malcolm Cowley in an article in the Reporter tells about a friend who was an English major as an undergraduate but who went on for a ph.d. in sociology. When Cowley questioned him on the poor quality of the writing in his thesis, the friend replied, "I know my district was badly written, but I had to get my degree. If I had written it in English, Professor Blank would have rejected it. My district was said it was merely belletristic."

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Mitchell Finds College "Exciting, Delightful"

Prof. Charles Mitchell of London, England, the Visiting Professor of the History of Art on the Tallman Foundation stated in a recent interview that he found life at the College "exciting and delightful."

Dr. Mitchell is the twenty-fourth in a series of Tallman lecturers at the College. Since 1945 he has been Lecturer at the Warburg Institute of the University of London. He was born in London and attended the Merchant Taylors' School there. At that time he was specializing in classics and history.

He received a scholarship to Oxford University, where, as a member of St. John's College, he was a Scholar in Modern History. He has been the recipient of three degrees as the result of his university education. He received the bachelor of art degree in 1934, the bachelor of letters degree in 1937, and the master of arts degree in 1944.

Printing has always held a sort of fascination for him. Dr. Mitchell said. This caused him to do some work in printing. Following this, he became curator of paintings at the Greenwich Naval Museum. This enabled him to gather a large amount of naval knowledge, he stated.

During the war, Dr. Mitchell served in the Admiralty and the Navy. This gave him the chance to visit the United States in 1943. Towards the end of the war, he joined the staff of the Warburg Institute. In the same period, he also found time to do postgraduate study in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford and in Vienna.

Asked why he was interested in art, Dr. Mitchell stated that the interest stemmed from his father's connection with a student of William Morris. Mitchell became "passionately interested" in William Morris. He feels also that his interest in non-abstract art stems from this early interest in Morris.

Dr. Mitchell expressed delight at being at the College. He said that people here were very kind to him. The chance to observe "a quite different method of education" was,



PROF. CHARLES MITCHELL

felt, very exciting. He added that he was "lucky to be here."

In talking about his plans for the period after his departure at the end of the first semester, Dr. Mitchell revealed that he was going to spend most of the time looking at libraries and manuscripts. In the course of this work, he plans to visit Princeton especially to see one manuscript, Harvard and New York where, he confessed, he has hardly begun to work.

He is also planning visits to Yale, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Walters' Gallery in Baltimore. He added that he hopes to get another opportunity to visit this country in order to see more.

At the present moment, Dr. Mitchell is engaged in two projects. He is finishing his work on the cult of Roman coins in the Renaissance. He is also engaged in a study of the epigraphical collections of the Renaissance. This involves the study of drawings of the figured and inscribed monuments of Rome. The material is especially valuable, he said, because it gives insight into how the people of the time looked at antiquity.

Dr. Mitchell is also working now on the public Tallman Lectures which he will deliver to the college community towards the end of the present semester.

Political Footlights

by DICK FICKETT

Note: The following is the first in a series of weekly columns on the political campaign written alternately from the Republican and Democratic viewpoint.—Editor. There is always something exciting about a presidential election year. It is a time when pollsters predict, voters contemplate, and candidates push panic buttons.

But after it's all over, the Monday morning quarterbacks will be in their glory, some politicians will be out of a job, and the American scene will return to a period of "normalcy." As Will Rogers once said, "There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail." Some people may be of this opinion, but, regardless of the claims, the majority will still have its say on election morn.

This year there are two fine men running for the Presidency: Ike the incumbent, and Adlai the challenger. The same two men faced each other in the 1952 election, and the swamped Stevenson in a landslide.

But this is 1956, and the question is—has anything changed? In my opinion, yes—several things; First of all, Stevenson is getting down to the common man's level, something which slipped his mind in 1952. Secondly, an old favorite, Estes ("Bless you") Kefauver has been added to the Democratic ticket. In many sections of the U. S., Kefauver has handshaked, and drawn his way into the hearts of many people. I believe that this is the strongest ticket which the Democrats could possibly offer. It certainly should provide complete Republicans with nightmares.

In the third place, Adlai has had more instruction in the proper way for a politician to campaign for the office of president. He knows the ropes pretty well now, for he has learned much from his crushing defeat in '52. Moreover, this is do-or-die for Stevenson. If he loses again, he will undoubtedly enter that political limbo for two-time losers, and ask Dewey to move over.

But Adlai is sort of handicapped as far as issues are concerned. How can he favor 90% of parity to the farmer and still hope to balance the budget? Has anyone told him that we are running out of mothball ships? Does he want to raise the expectations of the farmers, while at the same time, raise the expectations of the rest of the economy? Shouldn't all sections of the economy be favored equally? The simple law of supply and demand applies here. Greater surpluses cause lesser demands and ultimately lower prices.

Stevenson has tried to make an issue out of foreign policy. I wonder how impressed the Russians would be with Adlai's quips? Let's face it. His comments on the abolition of the draft law may sway a few mother's votes in November, but they certainly reflect a very unrealistic attitude on his part. As long as Russia remains with her pugnacious intentions, however,

(Continued on page 7)

Maryland Governor To Speak To Caledonians

The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Republican governor of the State of Maryland, will receive honorary membership in the newly formed Bowdoin Caledonian Society, Roger Howell, Jr., '58, president, has announced.

McKeldin is not unknown to audiences in this area, having been the keynote speaker at last year's Maine State Republican Convention in Portland.

According to the plans presently made by the Caledonian Society, McKeldin will be at the College on October 25, speaking in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:30 that evening. He will be entertained at a dinner at the Alpha Delta Phi House before he speaks.

McKeldin, who is perhaps best known as the man who nominated Eisenhower in 1952, was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1900. He holds an LL.B from the University of Maryland (1926) and an LL.D. from Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey (1949).

A liberal Republican, McKeldin was endorsed by the Americans for Democratic action in 1954 in his successful gubernatorial campaign against Dr. Byrd, former president of the University of Maryland.

A teacher as well as a politician, McKeldin has taught in the Baltimore public schools and has been a member of the faculty of the University of Baltimore Law School. Executive secretary to Mayor Broening of Baltimore from



Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin

1927-1931, he became a practicing lawyer in Baltimore until his successful campaign for mayor of Baltimore in 1943.

He became the governor of Maryland in 1951. He is president of the American Israel Society, and it was on a trip to Israel in 1952 that he made the first personal contact with the man he was to nominate for president of the United States.

McKeldin is counted as one of the key figures in the Eisenhower liberal Republican movement and before the recent convention was mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate.

Caledonians Elect Executive Council

Roger Howell, '58, was elected president of the newly formed Caledonian Society elections last Thursday. Professor Cecil T. Holmes was elected the faculty member of the executive council. While David Dot, '57, won the position of vice-president. John Herrick, '57, as treasurer, and Hal Tucker, '58, as secretary, complete the executive department.

It is tentatively planned to have two films on November 28—"Waverly Steps," a documentary of Edinburgh, and the "Glasgow Orpheus Choir," featuring Scottish music amid its native scenery.

New Fund Begun For Use In 1916

The "Generations Yet Unborn Fund" has been established at Bowdoin College by the Class of 1916, President James S. Coles announced recently.

At its fortieth reunion last June, members of 1916 voted to give to Bowdoin the sum of \$500, to be placed in trust and to accumulate at interest for 160 years.

When the "Generations Yet Unborn Fund" becomes available, it will total over \$855,000, at an interest rate of 4%.

"There will always be a Bowdoin College," says the committee in charge of the new fund. "And it is reasonable to believe it will always have real need for money."

Randlett, Howell, Babineau Earn Top Honors While ARU's Predominate On Academic Lists

John Randlett, '57; Roger Howell, Jr., '58; and G. Raymond Babineau, '59, rank number one in their classes academically, official records from Massachusetts Hall reveal.

Randlett's 94.40 average for his three years' work puts him almost four full points ahead of his nearest competitor, J. Leona'd Bachelier, with 90.45. The only other senior to stand over 90 is David Kestler, 90.98.

Among the juniors, Roger Howell possesses a phenomenal 97.19 average, easily the best in the entire college. Allan P. Wooley, Jr., 95.95, and Norman D. Block, 92.97, follow.

G. Raymond Babineau nosed out Reid S. Appleby, Jr., in the sophomore class by two-hundredths of a point, 91.63 to 91.61. J. Skelton Williams, Jr., came in third with 90.56.

Among those graduating in June, Wayne M. Wright was first with 94.18, followed by Norman P. Cohen 93.26, and Aaron J. Skatkin 93.17.

The average among those graduating was almost 79. The class median gets lower until it reaches 75 among the sophomores.

A sophomore achieved the lowest mark, a 37.55. Among the juniors, the low was 64.09, among the seniors 66.74, and among the graduated class 69.86.

A senior need have only a 82.47 average to rank in the upper one-sixth of his class, whereas in the

Class of '56 an 86.45 was needed.

Upper	'56	'57	'58	'59
One-Sixth,	86.5	82.5	84.9	82.7
One-Fifth,	85.4	81.9	83.2	81.7
One-Fourth,	83.8	80.9	81.8	80.8
One-Third,	82.0	79.3	79.3	78.5
One-Half,	78.9	76.6	75.5	75.0
Two-Thirds,	76.1	74.3	72.4	71.9
Three-Fourths,	74.7	73.0	70.6	70.3

The ARU's dominate the lists, having almost twice as many students on the top 100 as any other house. The ATO's are second and the Belas third. The ARU's have four of the top six in the Class of '57. Fraternity breakdown class-by-class is as follows:

House	'56	'57	'58	'59	T
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(Continued on page 7)

GYM WEAR

Bowdoin T-Shirt	1.19
Bowdoin Sweatshirt (Grey)	2.50
Bowdoin Sweatshirt (Black)	3.25
Gym Shorts	1.50
Socks (stretch type, size 10-13)	.95

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar. Complete with blondes and red heads too. A movie queen or two would do... I'm lazy, crazy, debonaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big, Enjoy the big full flavor! the big satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Acee-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

So, try 'em. Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Next Weeks Rival Trinity Typical Small LA College

by DAVE MESSER

Although Trinity is not so old as Bowdoin, they possess many of the same traditions and ideals. In fact, they are very similar in many ways. Trinity, like Bowdoin, takes pride in being a personal college, and of the close contact between the faculty and students. It too is a liberal arts college offering a great selection of courses.

The physical layout of Trinity is one of the most impressive in the east. Its buildings, forming quadrangles, are one of the best examples of collegiate Gothic in America. The original architect of the college was William Burgess of England, and he, with the stately buildings of Oxford and Cambridge in mind, proposed this elaborate plan of closed quadrangles. The architecture of Trinity has exerted a very great influence on college architecture in America.

Until the turn of the twentieth century, Trinity had an enrollment of less than one hundred students. But, since that time it has grown slowly and carefully to its present enrollment of about 850.

There are eight national fraternities at Trinity, but unlike Bowdoin freshmen are not eligible for membership. Many of these nation-

als also have chapters at Bowdoin. They are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu. Tau Alpha is the one local fraternity. For those who do not choose to join a fraternity there is the Commons Club, and the Brownell Club.

There are many outside events for the students at Trinity. They too have their own radio station, school paper, yearbook, and literary magazine. Their dramatic group, The Jesters, has won a reputation as one of the finest collegiate dramatic groups in the East.

The original Trinity campus was located in the center of Hartford, Conn. When Hartford was made the state capital of the state, the city selected College Hill as the location for the new Capital Building. Trinity then moved out to its present campus of about 90 acres in the southwest section of the city. This is a very historical spot; for during the revolution it was called Gallows Hill, and was the place for public executions. There are no longer public executions on this spot, but a cordial invitation is issued to all to witness a mass slaughter there on the Saturday of the season. The team claims its first victory of the season.

The list includes eight Cadet Captains: Richard K. Fickett, Naples; Richard W. Greene, Bath; Jent G. Hobby, Weston, Mass.; Russell H. Longyear, Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard B. Lyman, Jr., West Nyack, N. Y.; Joseph W. McDaniel, Wollaston, Mass.; Arthur L. Perry, Weston, Mass.; and John L. Snow, Braintree, Mass.

35 Seniors Named As ROTC Officers

Thirty-six Bowdoin College seniors have been appointed cadet officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps for the first semester. It has been announced by Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, Commanding Officer of the unit.

Appointed to the rank of Cadet Captain were the following men: Richard K. Fickett, Naples; Richard W. Greene, Bath; Kent G. Hobby, Weston, Mass.; Russell H. Longyear, Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard B. Lyman, Jr., West Nyack, N. Y.; Joseph W. McDaniel, Wollaston, Mass.; Arthur L. Perry, Weston, Mass.; and John L. Snow, Braintree, Mass.

Nine men were appointed to the rank of cadet first lieutenant. They are John H. Alden, Needham, Mass.; Richard Q. Armstrong, West Hartford, Conn.; Kenneth W. Cooper, Jr., Methuen, Mass.; William H. Gardner, New York City; John D. Herrick, South Brewer; Fletcher W. Means, II, Portland; Joseph J. Murphy, Teaneck, N. J.; Clement S. Wilson, Brunswick; and John J. Woodward, Winsted, Conn. Nineteen men were named cadet second lieutenants. They include Charles H. Abbott, Rumford; Harry G. Carpenter, Jr., Saylesville, R. I.; Kenneth E. DeGrott, Freehold, N. J.; Robert L. DeLuca, New Haven, Conn.; Donald E. Dyer, Jr., Bar Harbor; Robert S. Gamble, Jr., Portland; Richard Q. Geldard, Watertown, Conn.; David F. Ham, North Reading, Mass.; W. Logan Hardie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. Christian Jacobson, Newtonville, Mass.; Allen M. Lanes, Lynn, Mass.; Edward E. Langbein, Jr., Forest Hills, N. Y.; John J. Manning, III, Quincy, Mass.; Mayer Rabinovitz, Haverhill, Mass.; Dean E. Ridlon, Bangor; David L. Seavey, Cos Cob, Conn.; Peter J. Strauss, Passaic, N. J.; Robert A. Wagg, Jr., Lisbon; and Frederick J. Wenzel, Hiram.

ROTC Chooses Ten Outstanding Students

The Bowdoin College seniors have been designated Distinguished Military Students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. It was announced today by Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, Commanding Officer of the Bowdoin unit.

Glee Club Turnout Largest In History; Busy Season Ahead

The turnout for this year's Glee Club is the largest in the history of the College. One hundred and thirty-five men are now enrolled.

The officers for the 1956-57 season are: Dana Randal, President; Fletcher Means, Vice-President; William Gardner, Manager; Olin Sawyer, Librarian.

The Glee Club has mapped a heavy schedule. The Glee Club will sing in Pickard Theater on December 9. The same program will include the Pembroke College Glee Club and the Vesper Choir augmented. The program will be in place of the Messiah.

The first baby tour will be held the week of November 30 through December 2. The Glee Club will sing at Framingham, Wabam, Mass. The second baby tour will be the week of March 1.

The Spring Tour, March 22 through March 27, will take the Glee Club to Worcester, Mass.; Norwich, Conn.; the New York Historical Society, New York; Washington, D. C.; Centenary College for Women, N. J.; and Briarcliff Junior College, N. Y.

On April 12 and 13, the Glee Club will sing joint concerts with Lasell Junior College and Bradford Junior College.

Beards Make Money For Hairy Sprout

Beards are now fetching \$5,000.00 an ounce.

This super price tag results from a nation-wide search by a New Jersey firm for men with beards three months old or more.

Ransom Corporation, in newspaper ads around the country (Sept. 25) offers \$5,000.00 (five thousand dollars) per ounce for the privilege of shaving the beards of men selected for an electric shaver commercial on a network TV program.

In addition to the heavy per-ounce payment, selectees get an all expense paid trip and 2-day stay in Hollywood, where the TV program originates, beginning October 4.

Applicants must be over 21 and will qualify for selection by mailing a Ransom sample strands of beard, a close-up snapshot of full beard as well as details of age and occupation. The program is "Playhouse 90" a 90-minute weekly network show. Thursdays, and beginning on the fourth of the month.

Last year through the efforts of these men, the record-breaking sum of \$113,839 was contributed to Bowdoin by nearly fifty per cent of the alumni body.

Small Short Term Loans Available To Students

by F. MORGAN LAMARCHE

A new loan fund has been established in the Bursar's office in Massachusetts Hall. It is a small loan fund, nothing over twenty-five dollars can be taken out. The purpose involved is to loan money to students that need it quickly and don't need over twenty-five dollars. All the red tape is eliminated.

The loans can be obtained at the Bursar's office on the second floor in Massachusetts Hall. The only thing a student has to do to obtain a loan is sign an application at the cashier's counter; although his credit has to be good. He needn't have any prior approval from a college officer to get the money.

The loans have to be paid off within sixty days. Failure to comply with these terms will pull a person off the eligible list for further use of the loan grant. No exceptions are given. If a person needs more time the only thing to do is draw out another loan to pay for the previous one. Also, there is no interest to be paid under the new system.

The Dean's loan funds have not been changed. If someone needs more than twenty-five dollars or more than sixty days, he should see Mr. Wilder about the larger loans.

Last year, more than 1,200 loans were recorded. About 650 of these were for twenty-five dollars and under. All told, there was \$51,000 worth of loans in 1955-56.

Other advantages of the new system is that it will take the load off Mr. Wilder's back and cut down a lot of paper work. It will eliminate the large lines created by students trying to get loans at the same time, and it will be a tremendous advantage to the students as well as the administration.

ARU Keeps Top Spot In Scholastic Rank

Alpha Rho Upsilon maintained their top position scholastically among fraternities for the second semester, 1956, according to statistics released from Massachusetts Hall.

	Members
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,709 60
Alpha Tau Omega	2,560 44
Independents	2,331 39
Beta Theta Pi	2,300 58
Delta Sigma	2,249 59
Theta Delta Chi	2,202 63
Sigma Nu	2,200 66
Chi Psi	2,174 48
Kappa Sigma	2,174 58
Zeta Psi	2,173 71
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,165 58
Psi Upsilon	2,071 69
Alpha Delta Phi	2,046 63

All Fraternity Average—2,210.
All College Average—2,244.

WBOA Back On Air; FM Permit Sought

WBOA has returned to the air with many new programs, and some old ones dressed up in new finery. WBOA is also reported that after extensive technical work, it may now be heard in all five dorms. To provide further for the listening pleasure of the Bowdoin Campus and the surrounding area, WBOA has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit to build a commercial FM station. This will not start immediately, as the processing of the requests usually takes about three months.

The freshman response to WBOA this year resulted in 30 men signed up for new shows, Dee Jay spots, sports, and engineering positions.

The officers elected for the fall semester are: Ollie Home, Station Manager; Paul Raymont, Program Director; Lenny Bacheider, Chief Engineer; John Carter, News Director; Dick Barbeau, Chief Announcer; Nelson Hicks, Business

For East . . .

(continued from page 1)
Cruppi served as a translator and administrative assistant before moving to radio-television work. She is a graduate of Chulalongkorn University and was employed as an auditor prior to joining the U. S. Information Agency staff in Bangkok in 1950.

Alumni . . .

(continued from page 1)
Welch, '38, of Washington, D. C. After the work session in formal gathering will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Noel C. Little in Brunswick.

On Saturday the Agents and Directors will attend the morning chapel service before meeting with Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, who will talk on "What the Alumni Fund Means." At noon President and Mrs. Coles will entertain the group for luncheon. All will be guests of the Athletic Department for the Bowdoin-Amherst football game on Saturday afternoon at Winter Field.

Last year through the efforts of these men, the record-breaking sum of \$113,839 was contributed to Bowdoin by nearly fifty per cent of the alumni body.

LEARN TO DANCE

Expert Instruction by Professional Teachers

SPECIAL RATES TO BOWDOIN MEN

Introductory Dance Lesson Free
WALTZ, MAMBO, FOXTROT, SAMBA, SWING,
RUMBA, ROCK AND ROLL, TANGO,
BALBOA, OHA OHA, POLKA

Free Student Parties Every Month

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BATH, MAINE

DIAL HI 3-2541

Tues.	Oct. 2
GREGORY PECK	
MOBY DICK	
Wed. & Thurs.	Oct. 3-4
Two Top Science Horror Shows!	
THE SHE CREATURE	
Starring MAIRA ENGLISH CHESTER MORRIS	
— Co-Thriller —	
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD	
Fri. & Sat.	Oct. 5-6
MICKY ROONEY FRANCES IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE	
Sun. Mon. Tues.	Oct. 7-9
TEA AND SYMPATHY	
Starring DEBORAH KEHR JOHN KERR	

CUMBERLAND

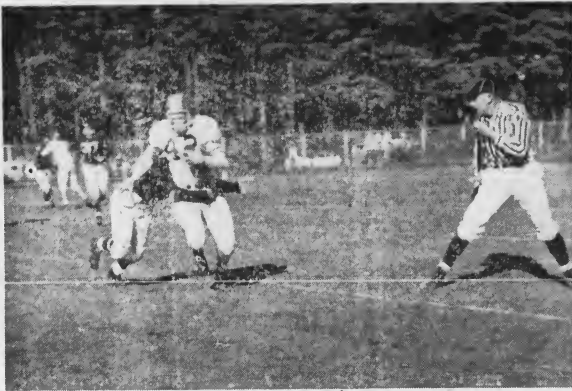
THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues.	Oct. 2
HOLD BACK THE NIGHT with JOHN PAYNE ANNE HANROFT also Short Subjects	
Wed., Thurs.	Oct. 3-4
THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN with LARRAINE DAY RICARDO MONTALBAN also Short Subjects	
Fri., Sat.	Oct. 5-6
DOUBLE FEATURED PROGRAM IT CONQUERED THE WORLD plus SHE CREATURE	
Sun., Mon., Tues.	Oct. 7-9
LAST WAGON with RICHARD WIDMARK FELICIA PARR also Short Subjects	

Jumbos Trample White 23 - 0

New Single Wing Attack Fails To Upset Tufts



The above picture shows Juris Berzins, Tufts second string back, being tackled high on an end sweep by an unidentified Bowdoin tackler. Berzins, who played a good portion of the game, made a 35-yard broken field run for a touchdown to the dismay of the large Bowdoin crowd. Tufts, which is loaded with good sophomores, goes on to meet the powerful Harvard Crimson next weekend.

A crowd of 4,500 were on hand last Saturday at Whittier Field to see the Jumbos of Tufts couple a strong ground attack with a somewhat spotty defense to secure a win over a "willing" Bowdoin eleven 23-0. This win gave Tufts its third consecutive win over the Polar Bears.

To all spectators two facts were readily recognized. First, the Jumbo front lines does not have the indomitable strength it showed a year ago and secondly, Tufts' offense and defense were far from being consistent. However, as far as the outcome of Saturday's game was concerned neither of these observations were of any consequence.

Bowdoin elected to receive and "Brod" Stover taking a beautiful end-over-end kick on the five yard line ran it back to the twenty. On the first play of the game Bowdoin fumbled and a Tufts end pounded on the ball. With Tufts now in possession on the White three and four plays remaining the outlook was grim. However, on the Jumbos' first play, an out-catch, they tumbled and Bowdoin gained possession.

After a series of punt exchanges the Tufts machine finally started to roll. Jumbo end, Dick Foran, had a hand in each of Tufts' three scores. He scored the first touchdown midway in the first period after outmaneuvering the White secondary to catch a fumble pass from quarterback Ralph Thompson.

After the Walshmen had quashed another Tufts threat on their own half, a Tufts end came out and again. On the first play of the second quarter halfback Tony Thompson being wide and Foran chased him into the end zone for a safety and a 9-0 lead.

Tufts Takes 15-0 Lead

Near the end of the first half Tufts again started a ground march in which "Norm" Wright, outstanding fullback, ran a majority of the plays that netted the Jumbos a 70-yard drive culminating in a touchdown. The half ended with Bowdoin on the short end of a 15-0 tally.

In the third period with the Tufts offense gaining strength

they copped eight points in 35 seconds midway in the quarter. After a long spiral punt that put Bowdoin on its six, a bad pass from center went into the end zone. "Brod" Stovers recovered the ball but was nailed in the end zone for a safety and a 17-0 score.

The Jumbos' final tally came as Sophomore back Berzins raced 35 yards into the Bowdoin end zone for the nicest run of the day. Breaking over his own left tackle, Berzins cut to his right and then proceeded to outrun the White secondary.

Bowdoin Passes Click
Dick Drenck taking over Stover's spot at tailback proceeded to show the potential of the new single wing. After running the kick-off back 21 yards he then hit on three passes to bring Bowdoin down to the Tufts 40. At this point the White defense collapsed and Tufts regained possession. "Brod" Stover took over again in the fourth period and connected on numerous aeriels, one of which small and elusive Mike Karavetsos who was consistently outrunning the Tufts secondary grabbed

on Tufts' 14. That and Stover's second period toss to Tony Fleishman were as close as the Walshmen could get to the Jumbo goal.

Adam used two complete teams and defenses to confuse the Tufts attack. It wasn't enough, however, to cope with the Jumbos' fast and numerous backs.

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Hockey Men Called

Hockey Coach Danny MacFayden has issued a call for all Freshmen hockey candidates to report in his office in the Sargent Gymnasium at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, October 15.

BASS OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR TAYLOR MADE YORKTOWN SHOES

THE WAYSIDE SHOE

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West Brunswick, Maine

SAVE \$\$ SAVE \$\$
Bob Lemieux '60 — Deke House
Offices — 8 Winthrop Hall

Cross Country Team Shows Speed And Depth

by MEL LEVINE

With fall here Coach Frank Sabastanski has once more issued the call to any student interested in running cross-country. Among the 14 who appeared were five lettermen who promise to greatly augment this year's squad; Captain Dave Young, J. Herrick, R. Packard, P. Todd, and W. Daley. One of the newcomers, who was outstanding on last year's freshman team, is Tom McGovern. Some good work is expected of this boy, who ran 88th in last year's Patriot's Day Marathon. Other members of the varsity squad include: R. Chasse, M. Grady, J. McDaniel, P. Sibley, G. Page, and C. White.

According to Coach Sebastanski the Bowdoin Harrier unit seems strong this year, and will be more than good competition for Tufts, Amherst, and B. C., but their first game against Providence may prove difficult. Providence came in second in the New England's last year with men placing third, twelfth and twentieth. The Bowdoin Harriers are stronger this year than last, but whether they are good enough to beat Providence will be seen; on October 12. Much of the fate of this game will depend on Dave Young and Bob Packard, who are the team's one-two punch.

"Class of 1930" Trophy Won By Bowdoin; N. E. Team Racing Championship Next

In the first half of the state series sailing meet for the "Class of 1930" trophy, the Polar Bears sailors took a sizable lead this Sunday by winning all six races. Starting with the White's winning streak in the fall of 1954, this victory brings the total to twenty-four consecutive wins.

After several late starts, ex-commandore Charles Leighton with crewman Ron Dyer, brought in a never threatened victory in Division A. In Division B, vice-commandore Dave Belnap with crewman

Jim Birkett, displayed amazing prowess around the buoys to add another victory for the Polar Bears.

The sailor's next meet will be on October 14, when they will compete at MIT in the preliminaries of the New England Team Racing Championships. Sailing enthusiasts will be watching for depthness in this race. Particularly, since there will be four crews from each college. Howland, Leighton, and Belnap will be three of the skippers. The fourth is still in question. Good luck to the Bowdoin sailors.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

These students who always argue that school spirit is juvenile and unintellectual have won another round. From the response of the large crowd of "loyal" Bowdoin rooters that attended the game last Saturday one would think Bowdoin is a utopia filled with mature men and an intellectual air "par excellence." Hah! However, abundance of student apathy shall not fill valuable copy space in this column. After several articles the task is a waste of time—in other words "useless."

Let us for the moment return to the game of Saturday and try to analyze fact and figures so that some nebulous conclusion might be drawn.

Tufts was too strong for Bowdoin! Even in a game here the Jumbo aerial attack netted only eighty-four yards and the defense left Coach Arlanson with a good weeks headache the Medford contingent was still too good.

One should also remember that Arlanson wasn't showing a thing he didn't have to as the Harvard scouts, Norm Shepard and Henry Imman watched from the press box. This is even more apparent when one realizes that co-captains Normie Wright and Dave Wells played only the first half and then carried just twelve times between them.

The Road Ahead

However, our problem no longer lies with Tufts, but with the seven teams we have remaining on our schedule. This year Adam Walsh, born and bred on the "T" formation, switched to a single wing. Whether this will help solve some of his problems will remain unanswered for some time.

In the first use of this experiment vital deficiencies were noticeable that hindered the single wing from being the powerful weapon it can so readily be.

Painfully evident was the lack of yardage gained on the ground—35 yards which averages to eight and three-quarters per period. Pleasantly surprising was the total of 170 yards gained "via" the air.

The Orient is looking for any student interested in writing for the sports section. Anyone interested please see any of the editors for

However, considering that this was our first game with an offense that very few players had any knowledge of, figures are relatively unimportant.

What most bothered those who cared to look at the contest was the weak Bowdoin defense—a disease that has left its scar on previous seasons. Nothing can be written worthwhile about this problem since it is one that coach and team must work out together.

All these glum realizations should not leave any interested Bowdoin fan disillusioned. For above all one shining truth will never be forgotten. Last Saturday the crowd saw a team go into a game against one of the best small college teams in New England with a will to win that is unusual in a group where the word "defeat" has been so prevalent. There should be no individual who feels "the boys quit" or "gave up." It is difficult to be a loser but the loss is not so great when one knows he gave it the best his ability allowed. The team that Adam fielded Saturday was described as "willing" but "undermanned." As long as Bowdoin teams are willing victory can not elude them forever.

Bowdoin men should be thankful that they have enough boys who are interested in playing for a team that has been a loser in the past and for a coach who realizes that experiment is more worthwhile than complacency. Those armchair critics who have a monopoly on all the "right" ideas should throw away their second-hand crystal balls and buy a piece of reality.

The Polar Bears have several sophomores and juniors who from this year on will be brought up on the single wing. This may make the difference, it may not, but it is being tried. Let us remember that through experimentation comes progress and the Polar Bears can only advance.

Again a plea to deaf ears! If the football team and coaching staff are not apathetics what right have we to remain so?

information and assignments. Sports photographers also are needed to fill important positions on the Orient staff.

Adam And Nels Grimly Face 23-0 Loss Teams Outcome No Better In 1889 Tilt



The picture above shows Adam Walsh and Nels Corey as they face the reality that Bowdoin will be on the short end of a 23-0 tally. If it is any consolation one only has to read the story below to realize that this situation is no novel at Bowdoin. Maybe the times have changed, but even as far back as 1889 the Tufts contingent was too strong.

Photo by Baxter

With the opening game of the 1966 football season over and gone. Bowdoin can now await its next challenger, Trinity at Hartford.

Although the '56 team lost their opener 23-0, it was not novel for Bowdoin. The present squad can always look back to the first varsity eleven and see the results of their opener. It was the same old story in 1889: the White succumbing to Tufts by an 8-4 tally. This was not our only loss to the Medford crew, because the same thing occurred the next time we met in 1891. This losing string came to an abrupt end in 1895 when the White finally came through for a victory.

In these early games, Bowdoin's present plan of attack, the single wing, had not been formulated. But the same formation that Tufts used Saturday, and the Polar Bears have used in the past, the "T" formation, was similar to the one used in 1889.

This formation has many of the advantages of the single wing. It is excellent for speed, good ball handling, and fast passing. The "T" formation depends on fast backs and a good blocking center to compensate for its lack of power. Deception is another important element of this formation, and when it is played correctly, this set-up is very smooth and difficult to beat.

On the other hand, the single wing formation, employed by Bowdoin, is excellent for power and deception, for concentrated strength at the point of attack, and for ease in maneuvering players. It is a strong arrangement for driving off tackle and very good for tricky plays like fakes, spinners, crisscrosses, and fast passes. Its greatest advantage is the hole it gives the back when the line plays efficiently.

Perhaps as the squad gets accustomed to this new formation they will iron out their difficulties and use many of the single wing's virtues to better advantage.

The B.M.O.C. is here!



Big model on campus, that is. It's the new Arrow University shirt... all-around choice of smart college men, from button-down collar in front—to center button and full box pleat in back. And these men are really traveling in style with their Arrow ties... in the season's highest rated patterns.

Oxford cloth shirt ("linen" and five muted colors, including new stripes), \$5.00; same model in authentic tartan stripes, \$5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, \$7.95.



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Grades . . .

(continued from page three)

ARU's,	5	6	4	5	20
ATOS's,	3	2	3	4	12
Betas,	2	3	2	3	10
Delta Sig's,	1	1	3	4	9
Ind,	4	3	2	0	9
Zetas,	4	1	2	8	
TD's,	1	1	4	1	7
Dekes,	0	1	2	2	5
Sigma Nu's,	0	2	1	2	5
AD's,	0	2	2	0	4
Kappa Sig's,	3	1	0	0	4
Psi U's,	0	2	1	1	4
Chi Phi's,	2	0	0	1	3

By the law of averages a typical house should have slightly under two of its men on the top 25 of each class and almost 8 among the top hundred.

The 70's grouping usually claims the most students, while the 75-80 area is a close second. The 65-70 group is also quite popular among the sophomores and juniors.

Of the top hundred, 42 come from Maine, 25 from Massachusetts, and

Ludwig Rang Returns Under Rotary Grant

Ludwig Rang of Bad Godesberg, West Germany, was awarded a Rotary Scholarship Grant at the College for the academic year 1956-57.

The award to Rang, made by the 28th District of Rotary International, is part of a new scholarship plan set up this year by that group. Three grants of \$1000 each are being made to foreign students who will enroll in the fall at Bowdoin, Bates, and Laval College in Canada. The goal of the program is the furthering of international understanding and good will.

A Bowdoin Plan student in 1954-55, Rang is returning to Bowdoin following a year's absence, during which he has been studying English literature at the University of Bonn in Germany. Twenty years old, he is a member of the Christian Democratic Party in West Germany and plans eventually to enter politics.

13 from New York. New York is far over-represented, whereas Massachusetts is somewhat under-represented.

The other states and countries are New Jersey 3, New Hampshire 3, Virginia 3, Connecticut 2, Vermont 2, Pennsylvania 1, Rhode Island 1, Ohio 1, Maryland 1, Italy 1, Sweden 1, and England 1.

Maine claims five out of the top six among the juniors.

For these records, the graduating class had 180 students, the present seniors 199, the juniors 191, and the sophomores 218, for a total of 788 students at the end of the 1955-6 academic year.

New York Bank Gives New Lamps to Library

The First National City Bank of New York presented a pair of iron lamps to the College during the summer. They have been placed at the entrance to Hubbard Hall, the library of the College.

The lamps were executed in 1908 from designs by the architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White and were installed on either side of the entrance of a building which it designed for the Second National Bank of New York, 250 Fifth Avenue, at the northwest corner of 28th Street.

The Second National Bank of New York was merged recently with the National City Bank of New York and became the First National City Bank of New York.

Political . . .

(Continued from page 3)

sometimes cleverly concealed, we will certainly retain our selective service. It appears that Stevenson still has much to learn, including the fact that playing politics with our country's defense is a very serious matter.

It seems interesting to note a few straws in the wind every now and then, and attempt to analyze their significance; this will be the objective of my series of comments on the campaign.

There are several questionable aspects which may or may not establish a trend in the month to come; can the Democrats solidify the "solid" South with Kefauver on the ticket? Which way will the farm vote go?

Will Ike's health be a serious factor in the campaign? Will Stevenson have to defend Truman's record all over again? And which candidate will have the greater appeal for the all-important independent vote? Only time will tell.

Devil . . .

(Continued from page 2)

a work. And, nationally still proud, we hail Andersonville a worthy successor to John Brown's Body. It is no such thing, and the latter book is damaged in comparison.

I am not in a position, nor am I presumptuous enough, to prescribe. I would only re-emphasize discrimination. If current taste is as legion as I suspect, anything I might say is worthless, and of no help whatsoever.

Moulton Completes Study On Underwater Noises

North Bimini Island in the Bahamas was the scene of research work in marine biology done by James M. Moulton, Assistant Professor of Biology this summer. His special interest is in underwater sounds, and the clear, warm waters, with their abundance of life, gave the scientist an excellent opportunity to record and observe underwater data.

Assistant Professor Moulton's work was sponsored by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution at the Lerner Marine Laboratory on the island. During the days between June 13 and August 13 which he spent there, he was able to add a great deal to his original sound research done in New England waters.

Moulton called it an "unusual experience for a New England biologist to be in an area where the water was so warm and clear." With his boat and skin diving apparatus, he was able to record 22,

000 feet of tape at 30 different underwater stations and has captured many of the "noises" of sound producing organisms.

While in New England, Moulton succeeded in finding in two years but one kind of sound producing fish, and no invertebrates, while two months at Bimini Island yielded about 30 kinds of fish and 3 invertebrates. In addition to sound tapes, underwater movies were taken of fish and moving invertebrates during sound transmission. One aspect that Moulton is especially interested in is the correlation of sounds to distribution of various kinds of fish. A possible application might be the movement of fish by artificially created noises.

Hurricane Betsy forced Dr. Moulton and the twelve other scientists on the island to leave, but not before an adequate amount of specimens and data had been accumulated. Later in the summer, Moulton delivered a paper on the subject at the U. of Connecticut.

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Impressions . . .

(continued from page 1)

thought, these tests check much more knowledge and read facts. Some tests are even corrected by machines. Time that European professors spend on checking exams is shortened radically here. On the other hand, professors here come

in closer contact with the student than ever would be possible in German universities.

Most of the professors are available to all their students every day.

MP Speaks . . .

were to retain her position of Major Power." He supports interna-

nationalization of not only the Suez Canal but also of every waterway of importance in the world.

When asked to comment on the Cyprus situation Thomas said, "Our policy of intimidation and bloodshed has cost us bitterly." He sees the end of British colonialism within the next decade with the exception of some military bases such

as Gibraltar. "Saving face," he said, "is not as important as saving life."

Mr. Thomas has been in the U. S. for 2 months and had a chance to attend both party conventions which he described as unique. He finds it strange that the welfare state meets with such opposition here particularly from some peo-

ple who have been receiving Social Security benefits.

Mr. Thomas, a Methodist lay preacher, has been a Member of Parliament since 1945. He has been President of the National Brotherhood Movement since May and will speak to the Methodist World Conference while in the United States.

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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

Form for Reader's Digest contest entry, including instructions and a table for ranking articles.

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Any of 100 \$10 prizes in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- 1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

- 1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the athletic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittman hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to shrewen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 60 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Sreak endorsement: "Fish, Whales and Loaves." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal planners. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Sussman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how advanced experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amazing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how you gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauty. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—buns or bur-buns? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay.
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted graduates bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creators in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your zodiac is saying about you. What the jokes you like the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalor's rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Modern butchery is baby's best. How new freemans have changed life for Japanese women, what the man thinks.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are. . ." Here's why self-love and admiration aren't the same. How to express it; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a beautiful children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and some advice to victims.
28. Spy. Senator's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unswollen power. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving out too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My first love days on earth. In her own words a young mother, leaving the bad cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid muddle. How the billions we've given have brought mainly dissatisfaction and higher taxes.
34. Our where it plans me best. Story of Edward Sly Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in Texas United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old blueboon. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection, combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customer are babies. How a kitchen strainer has a plot of twisted fate because the Garber Products Co.
42. Swooly Mountain people. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 5 million New Yorkers on out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers save roadside planting in life-saving as well as beautiful.
45. Honor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven scenarios followed. The American Economic Foundation explores microcosms about our economy.
47. Admitted to the Book Of Foot. Story of Steven W. Olson, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—ol-

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1956

NO. 9

Council Picks Simonds Pres.

John E. Simonds, '57, was elected president of the Student Council for the first semester at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Charles Leighton, '57, was chosen to act as vice-president, and Herb Miller, '57, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Simonds has been acting president of the Student Council since last spring. A member of Psi U, he is one of the senior members of the Student Judiciary Committee. He is also ex-sports editor of both the Orient and the Bugle.

Leighton is a member of Zeta Psi where he has been the house secretary and the house vice-president. He is now Commodore of the Sailing Club and a member of the Student Judiciary Committee. Miller is the president of the Masque and Gown. A member of Chi Psi, he is a past chairman of the Interfraternity Debating Council. He is also a member of the Glee Club.

The second major item on the Council's agenda yesterday was the selection of new members to the Student Judiciary Committee. According to the rules which govern these elections, one senior and two juniors were chosen.

John J. Woodward, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, was chosen as the senior member. Paul Lewis and Peter Relic were selected to be the junior representatives. Lewis is a member of ARU, while Relic is a member of Sigma Nu.

Emanons To Release LP For Homecoming

By Pete Anastas

The plans and format are nearly completed for a long playing record featuring the College Emanons, the campus modern jazz combination. The record itself is scheduled for release this fall and if plans go well it should hit the campus for Homecoming, on November 10.

The Emanons recorded the numbers for the disc last June after the exam period. Under the direction of Terry Stenberg, '56, the group taped 10 of their most popular arrangements, including a few special arrangements written by Stenberg for the recording session.

In on the session were Stenberg on piano and harmonichord, Jim Cushner on trumpet, Olie Sawyer, flute, Dan Bergstein, bass, and Charlie Chapman, drums.

To date the program of jazz selections on the record includes "I Got Rhythm," "Continental," "Lull" (continued on page 8)

Man, God and Women Might Be At Yale!

If admission's dean Arthur Howe has his way, Yale university will break a 250-year tradition. This fall Dean Howe revived the perennial question of admitting women to the undergraduate body of Yale University.

The admissions' dean argued, "any sort of exclusiveness is not good"; whereas conservative Calvin Trillin of the Yale Daily News replied to the proposal, "definitely not at Yale during the week." President Griswold seems to have made the final decision by saying "not in the foreseeable future."

Masque and Gown To Dedicate Season To Late Dr. Kinsey

By Bob Gustafson

The Masque and Gown will dedicate its forthcoming season to Professor Alfred C. Kinsey, '16, who died on August 25, 1956. He was known the world over for his research and books on human sexual behavior, and was the center of widespread controversy. The dedication, according to an announcement by Abram Raymond Rutan, IV, was made by the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown at a meeting on October 1st.

While at Bowdoin, Professor Kinsey was a member of the QUILL Board, the Varsity Debating Team, and the Biology Club, and he won the Bradbury Prize Debate. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

The Masque and Gown chose Professor Kinsey for the dedication because it felt that Professor Kinsey has been overdue for formal recognition from the College.

Subcommittee Sees Dean About Winters

A subcommittee of the Student Curriculum Committee met with Dean Nathaniel Kendrick last Friday to investigate the possibilities of having classes on the Saturday of the Winter House Party weekend abolished.

Dean Kendrick recommended that the group write a petition to be presented to the faculty. Both sides of the argument were discussed. The student point of view was the classes were unrealistic in that the attendance was usually so (continued on page 8)

Comm Suggests Decapitating Colby

Colby College, and for that matter the entire Waterville area, has been waiting and wondering since August 31st for a clearer glimpse of its future. On that date, the Maine State Highway Commission announced that its proposed extension of the Maine Turnpike between Augusta and Bangor would divide the Colby campus and adjacent parts of the city dedicated to future growth.

As it concerns Colby particularly, the limited access highway—four lanes a cross and flanked with fences—would utilize thirty-one acres of campus in its crossing and render some two hundred acres more virtually inaccessible from the present campus center. It would also necessitate scrapping an expansion plan, currently under study, which would add six new buildings to the campus over the next five years.

The response to Colby's crisis has been encouraging, however. Most recently (Sept. 20th) the Portland law firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood and Allen offered to represent all five groups threatened by the highway. Mr. Leonard A. Pierce, spokesman for the firm and a Bowdoin trustee, explained that they had accepted the case "as a



Professor Dane



Dean Kendrick

College Partisans Have Organizational Meetings

By Roland O'Neil

The Students for Stevenson held an organizational meeting last Tuesday. Chairman Peter F. Gass, '57, explained some of the organization's objectives and Professor Edward Poles of the Philosophy Department outlined volunteer activity in Maine for Mr. Stevenson. Prof. Poles is connected with the Maine Volunteers for Mr. Stevenson.

Gass urged the members to assist students over twenty-one years of age to register and vote. He proposed that those present look for more students interested in the Stevenson cause. Gass announced that Vincent S. Villard, '57, had been appointed to organize student Stevenson movements at other Maine colleges. (continued on page 8)

By Carl Olsson

The Young Republicans met last Wednesday in the Moulton Union to organize and discuss campaign activities.

The group appointed Guy Davis, '56, and Peter Dragones, '56, to investigate the possibilities of holding a mock election at the college in conjunction with the Bowdoin Political Forum.

Chairman Richard Fickett, '57, announced that an attempt was being made to get speakers for the group. Several prominent state Republicans were mentioned. Fickett stated that the group hoped to work with the Brunswick town committee, assisting in such jobs as registration and encouraging the voters. (continued on page 8)

Kendrick To Go On Spring Sabbatical

Professor Nathan Dane has been appointed, subject to the approval of the Governing Boards, Acting Dean for the second semester, President James S. Coles announced today. Dean Nathan Kendrick will have a semester sabbatical leave, his first since 1933.

"Dean Kendrick's sabbatical leave has been long overdue," President Coles commented.

Professor Dane, who is chairman of the Classics Department, will move into the Massachusetts Hall office in February at the beginning of the new semester.

"I am very pleased with the successor," Dean Kendrick stated, "and very glad to leave the job in his hands."

The Dean hopes to "get everything fixed for Mr. Dane to crack down on the boys" during his tenure in the office that is sometimes too close to the undergraduates' hearts.

During his last leave, the Dean travelled in Europe and England. World War II prevented further travel abroad. With the end of President Sill's term in office and the arrival of President Coles, Dean Kendrick was a much needed man at the College. This has been the first chance for the long awaited leave.

The decision and choice has been under negotiation for some time.

Dean Kendrick has tentative plans for travel in this country, although he has said nothing is yet definite.

Hi-Fi Dedication This Thursday Eve

By Paul Lewis

On Thursday, October 11 at 8:30 P. M. the new Hi-Fi System presented through the generosity of Class of 1931 at their reunion, Commencement 1956, will be dedicated.

The Hi-Fi will be housed permanently in the Moulton Union for the pleasure and benefit of Bowdoin undergraduates and faculty. Mr. Eugene Hirsberg, one of the designers and builders from the Listening Post in Boston, will be present to discuss the mysteries of Hi-Fi.

Mr. E. Farrington Abbott of the Class of 1931, who was largely responsible for the raising of the funds, will also be at the dedication. After Mr. Hirsberg demonstrates some of the features of the system there will be a short concert of music chosen from a variety of styles. The following program has been selected for the evening:

- Beethoven — Violin Concerto in D
 - Major Allegro ma non troppo.
 - Bach—Tocatta from the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.
 - Villa Lobos — Bachiana Brasileira No. 5.
 - Villa Lobos — Bachiana Brasileira No. 1 for 8 celli.
 - De Paur — Ugly Woman with the De Paur Infantry Chorus.
 - Tchaltchikovsky — Symphony No. 6.
- (Continued on page 4)



Fred J. Seelye, Bixler's President

Bixler Tours Campus

Colby's President, J. Seelye Bixler, visited the Campus last Saturday morning to inspect the Gibson Music Building and confer with President James S. Coles about problems common to both colleges.

President Bixler was taken on a tour of the building, which was completed two years ago, by Professor Robert Beckwith of the Music Department.

(continued on page 8)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Press Association.
First Place Certificate, 1956, Columbia Press Association.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, H. Edward Born, Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

The Orient wishes to thank Mr. Robert M. Cross of the College Public Relations Department for his assistance in preparing this issue.

Dr. Kinsey '16

The **frugiperid** **gown** has long loved to dedicate its present season to Alfred R. Kinsey. At the close of his death last August, Dr. Kinsey of the Class of 1916 had become a household word. He secured the College's recognition for deeds well done.

Dr. Kinsey went directly into teaching. He continued research on the gulf war at the University of Indiana. In the following eight years he established himself as one of the world's foremost authorities, and his work was termed "a landmark in world entomology."

In 1938, while teaching a course in human behavior, Dr. Kinsey was surprised to find the great lack of written knowledge on the hogs and hinds of human sexual behavior. It was then that he began his famous research, combining the taxonomic approach with the modern interviewing techniques. The University of Indiana supplied him with funds, a staff, and offices. The Rockefeller Foundation and the National Research Council also supplied funds. He developed a methodology and code to catalogue the results of his research.

Sexual Behavior In The Human Male was published in 1948. The work was based on 5,300 case histories. In 1952, Sexual Behavior In The Human Female, based on 5,940 cases, was released. The works were given wide attention and attracted the criticism which pioneering work cannot escape. Questions were raised as to whether the sampling methods were accurate. The Chicago Tribune denounced the first work as a "real menace to society." Some critics felt that Dr. Kinsey encouraged immorality with statistics.

Perhaps the sampling methods were not entirely accurate; it is difficult to determine this. But the work was the first large penetration into a new field, and it is impossible to disregard the impact of his studies. He was accused from all modes of prudishness, medieval quack theories and/or plain ignorance, or reactionary systems of "morality."

Saying that Dr. Kinsey encouraged immorality with statistics is like saying the facts are dangerous, and that truth is better left hidden. If the truth conflicted with the supposed social structure and many outdated laws and customs, the fault was certainly not Dr. Kinsey's.

The 1916 Bugle commented: "If you loosen up a bit more, Al, you will make quite a man." To the credit of himself, Bowdoin, and everyone connected with him, this courageous man did "loosen up" and became quite a man.

Ice Cubes On Toast

By Ben G. M. Price

Golly, for Bowdoin! Ah! I'm all for progress too. When I first saw it, it was **under my emotions** were. The first impression was that Bowdoin had at last elected to become of University status, and had expanded to embrace a College of Good Containment and Frigidistic Malady.

Here though I stand the model barn to end all model barns. The graceful soaring arch of roof and muted tasteful dove gray of the under rocks would do wonders to about the **hinged** **verges** of any hyper-neurotic bovine. Too, I could well envision the **sedly** **lowing** **herds** wending their ruminate way along the campus paths and across the verdant meadows and dales about Mass and Mem. Ah! the gently echoing crys of under-graduate herd-boys! Oh! the mellow hum of lead-bells as milking time approaches! Um! the melodious squish-squish of stripping and the deeper bass chuff of the milking machine's counterpoint!!! A veritable symphonic bacouque. Think, thought I, of the Milk-majors skipping lightly to class, evening and morning, an gleaming from their spottless pails, the bright flash of their black and white dirdles. . . . Bliss.

Alas! Suddenly there came crashing upon my consciousness another, darker thought. What if this noble edifice be not so simple a thing as a mammoth Milk-barn? What if this be but another stratum to house some occult neofunction of that local militaristic organization whose Headquarters broods down upon the campus from across the Bath Road? Egad! Gapped I. The world's largest Quonset Hut, Here at Bowdoin. What price glory? My mind's ear could already hear the sharp barking of NCO's, the tramp of the wheeling squads, the pulse-pounding mad lie of the drums beating out glory, glory, glory. The soul tearing screams of minds and bodies and spirits being clipped and docked to fit and conform to the great prosthetic system. Horror. I close my mind to this black concept.

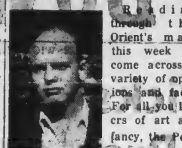
Yet am I perplexed. If neither Milk-barn nor super Quonset Hut, what could it be? I step back, further into the pines. I must needs have perspective. Ah! General! What could it be but an Airplane Hanger? Rather, a hanger for dirigibles!

Oh what fun Zeppelin trips to Smith! Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, perhaps Wheaton even. If the wind be full for Norton! Imagine the gay mad crowd swarming down the swinging rope ladders, fanning out to spread joy about the dimpled campuses of these fair institutions! Through it all, patient and somehow maternal, the waiting blimp broods on their return. What a symbol of security. What a symbol. My very blood quickens at the prospect of seeing this noble visage gliding sailing majestically down upon the face of New England, following the Turpicks, seeking, homing on some promised isle of bliss. . . . and on its side, emblazoned in proud letters two-men-tall, the magic word that no man is loath to utter the pulse of the most blessed innocent of maidens—Bowdoin. I sink back upon the needle carpeted ground, exhausted by the enormity of the concept.

I recover. And now is my curiosity piqued to the utmost. I must find out. But first, I must find out the basic of the structure. Is it a veritable army of motiles? and frolic-feteling and ear-ringing waltzing and handling, "hah-ming" and "hawing"? The first hint of an approach could be the faint glimmer of the side about his shins, the expression about and waves his hands about, and is in the air at the same time but be . . . (Continued on page 7)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By BRIAR KOSTER



Reading through the Orient's mail we come across a variety of applications, **asks** **to** **take** **for** **all** **you** **lovers** **of** **art** **and** **fancy**, the Pogo description is a state of fast progression.

So far in the college year our exchange newspapers' reports of the reign of beasts and calm over their respective campuses. Most discussed points are 'summer vacations' Two students, one from the University of North Carolina and the other from Wesleyan, spent a portion of their vacations behind the Iron Curtain visiting Soviet universities.

Chuck Hauser, as he reports on his visit for The Daily Tar Heel, describes the University of Moscow as having a "tom-like atmosphere" as compared to the sprawling, well-manicured campuses in the United States. He tells us further that there is no central library, each department having its individual stacks and reading rooms.

As for student living quarters they are well-lighted and adequately furnished. Each student has a room eight square meters in size, and two students share a bathroom. The food, served cafeteria style, is both excellent and inexpensive (a ham sandwich sells for about ten cents).

As for there's a rub! During vacations, reports John Harris from Wesleyan, there is none of this taking-off for happier climes. Not even allowed are pilgrimages to

Paris or Berlin. All students of those universities are required to do "practice work," i. e., obtain work closely related to their chosen fields.

Harris had other points to make. Although the students' speciality very largely depends upon their cultural background is excellent. They are well-versed in Marxism as well as other philosophies. Further, they are quite shrewd of themselves, even to the point of cockiness. One reason for this is that the students have no worries about jobs upon graduation. The demand for trained personnel is very high, but the standards of the institutions will not drop to meet the growing need. As for religion, the students call it a dead issue.

In the realm of American education, Professor Harold Mumford Jones of Harvard has criticized what he calls "sugar-coating" the humanities. The point he makes is that teachers should stop depending liberal arts as instruments that "prepare for effective living or for understanding ourselves."

The importance of studying the humanities in such courses we need this training for codifying and interpreting knowledge in all fields. "Humanistic scholarship," says Dr. Jones, is as essential to humane learning as mathematical research is to physics."

Dr. Jones has nothing but scorn for the current craze of popularizing the humanities in such courses as "adventures in literature." The "appreciation" courses cannot hope to get at the fundamentals put forth by the greatest and subtlest minds in history.

He acknowledges that the humanities are primarily concerned with the past. But most important "They put the present into perspective, and reinterpret the past in terms relevant to the present." This feels like a breath of fresh air.

Exchange Programs

People in foreign countries often have strange ideas about American institutions, thought, action, and people. This sort of misunderstanding is manifested equally well on our side of the ocean.

One of the best ways to correct these erroneous impressions is to have more foreigners travel and study in this country and to have others Americans go abroad for the same purpose. Here at Bowdoin, we have done well along this line with the institution of the Bowdoin-Bowdoin Plan.

Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, in a recent report, called for "an upgrading of United States exchange activity in governmental, educational, American public, and foreign consciousness." Dr. Morrill wants to raise cultural and technical exchange to the level of "a major instrument of American influence and assistance in international affairs."

Dr. Morrill made a number of valuable suggestions including that of better cooperation between governmental agencies sponsoring the exchanges. There is a word of caution which we would like to interject, however. We must not come to regard the exchange programs as a method of propagating democracy; in doing this we will be stooping to the level of the Communists.

Instead, we must put our faith in free men who are interested in the pursuit of knowledge; if only for their own sake. We are confident that democracy has much to gain and little to lose from such a policy.

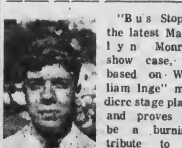
Comparative Literature

One of the sad facts about the Bowdoin curriculum is its lack of adequate literature courses in any form. It is, of course, encouraging to know that the Bowdoin graduates have in four years received a smattering of literature on a native dialect. But it is also disappointing to realize that the average student is not afforded the chance to become familiar with the likes of such men as Cervantes, Steadfast, and the like. A few who manage to continue in foreign language courses are in most cases narrowed to that sphere and that sphere alone. The opportunities involved in the expansiveness of this subject have not been completely neglected here.

The highly enterprising Student Curriculum Committee has been pushing the idea of comparative literature courses. And the proposal has already been accepted by the faculty. From observation of comparable schools, and consideration of the immediate circumstances, it is hoped that this real need will be both recognized and ultimately remedied.

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



"B's Stop," the latest Marilyn Monroe show case, is based on William Inge's "medium stage play, and proves to be a burning tribute to dumb-blonde and to the time that can be wasted by American moviegoers each year. The number one attraction is, of course, Ms. Monroe, and she proves once again that she can play herself better than anyone else. We had been warned to look for the "new" Marilyn, but it seems to this viewer that with the exception of a slight loss of weight (not in any pertinent places), our bleached front locks just about the same, single in the same whiney style, reds in the bangs, and she slithers through her cheap role with the accomplished manner that she did in the old days. Indeed she might inspire even the most un-

lucid movie fan to voice a long loud prayer for Laurence Olivier. Newcomer Don Murray makes the cowboy role as unusable and noisy as it's probably supposed to be; Arthur O'Connell, Betty Field and Eileen Heckart have their funny moments, but the end product is still disappointing. Director Joshua Logan might have done well to leave Miss Monroe in New York, and tossed Bus Stop right out of the range of a camera.

Miscellaneous
The line-up for the current Portland Community Concert Series is an impressive one: the Beaux Arts Trio, Leonard Pennario, Nan Meriman, the DePaupr Opera Gals, and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. . . . Philip Stuart, '57, sporting a wrinkled chair robe and hip boots on Friday morning, sang the Gluck Aria with real feeling. His rendition, and his almost unflinching pitch, were proofs of his growing musicianship. (Continued on page 7)

The Orient Staff

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Gettchell House To Be New Alumni Headquarters

By J. Skelton Williams, r.
The alumni office has now moved into its new quarters, the Gettchell house, after many years in confined space in Rhodes Hall.
The Gettchell house, just across U. S. Route 1 from the campus and Massachusetts Hall, was donated to the college by Miss Gertrude Bowdoin Gettchell, who has long been a friend of the college. In the days when the fraternities had no chapter houses and their members lived in the dormitories, the Zeles used it as an eating house.
The acquisition of the Gettchell house is another step in the growth of the off-campus property. This off-campus growth seems to be leading toward a possible increase in college enrollment. Pres. James S. Coles, in a speech on "The Size of Bowdoin College" given last

spring, indicated a desire to increase the student body from its present size of about 800 students to approximately 925 students.
In 1910, Bowdoin numbered 398 students. The size of the college has thus doubled in 45 years, and the number of living alumni, about 7,700 now, is constantly increasing.
Storage space in the present quarters has helped to give extra space to the library. Room that was formerly used to store alumni records has been turned into office room in Hubbard Hall. Included in these files are folders for every alumnus since 1885.
For the convenience of the alumni, a lounge has been organized in the Gettchell House where the alumni may go as an alternative to the fraternity houses, specially after football games.

Fathers To Gather Here On October 20

More than one hundred and fifty fathers of Bowdoin College undergraduates and alumni are expected to gather on the Bowdoin campus on Fathers' Day, October 20.
A full schedule of events has been planned for the fathers' registration will be held in the Moulton Union from 9:00 in the morning until noon. Between 8:00 and 10:00 fathers will have an opportunity to visit classes and to tour the campus with their sons.
Following a special Fathers' Day chapel service the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers' Association will be held at 10:45 in the Moulton Union.
After the business meeting luncheon for the fathers will be served in the Moulton Union. In the afternoon they will be guests of the College at the varsity football game with Williams College. At the conclusion of the game there will be an informal tea in the Union for fathers and sons, with mothers also invited.

College Association Meets At Tufts Univ.

Last week, on October 2nd and 3rd, the Association of Colleges in New England held its annual conference. This year the Association met for the 98th time at Tufts with Bowdoin represented by President Coles, the Dean, and Professor Abrahamson.
The Association, which has no power, provides the member colleges with a chance to discuss and examine the various problems they face. In informal conferences, each college may compare its record with that of the other members and each may gain from the successes or failures of the others. The major topics this year were scholarships, co-education, curriculum, admissions, and the Major examinations.
Besides Bowdoin and Tufts the colleges which participate are Amherst, Boston University, Brown, Clark, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.
Next year the Association will meet at Harvard.

Political Footlights

By Dick Buras
The 1956 election is the same as the Democrats of '52, and the Republicans' are gradually awakening to this fact. Stevenson himself has changed. His famous humor is no longer just humor, it has become a most powerful means of attack, and he has been using it with great success.
Four years ago the Republicans labeled Stevenson as "egghead," as Stevenson himself said, "I was pictured then as the leader of the toughs—despite all surface evidence to the contrary." No longer are the Republicans making fun of the intellectuals, they have even set up a committee for the expressed purpose of getting the "egghead" vote.
The campaign of 1956 puts the Republicans in a position they are not used to being in, they are the ones who are defending. They will be defending what has been a weak, uncoordinated administration. A few months ago, to cite just one example, the President said that neutrality was fine; within the next few days the Vice President said that it was terrible, and Mr. Dulles said in effect that while neutrality was indefensible, most neutrals were all right.
The administration's foreign policy has definitely been lagging. He has done nothing to revitalize our foreign policy even in the light of the new Soviet policy. Recently the Russians said they were cutting their army by 1,200,000 men. Wilson lauded this and called it a step in the right direction; Dulles opposed this; Eisenhower said nothing. Situations such as this have lowered our prestige in the free world.
Desegregation will be another big issue. When the recent riots over desegregation in the border states took place, President Eisenhower was asked at a press conference if he would take any action, he replied, "It makes no difference whether or not I endorse it." This, I think, is an extremely wrong attitude. I believe it would make quite a difference if the President

Absentee Ballots Enable Students To Participate

Democracy makes the assumption that the majority is more likely, as a rule, to make decisions which are wise and desirable for the community as a whole than any minority.
Whenever a qualified person is denied a voice in public affairs or whenever such a person fails to take advantage of his opportunity to make his voice heard, a member of a potential majority is lost. With that loss, the formation of sound policy is perhaps endangered.
Maybe it takes the hand of a cartoonist to bring home to college students the need to exercise their initiative. The "Pogo for President" campaign is far more than a publicly stult of a cartoonist. It has a deadly serious point to make; as Pogo is made to say, "If you can't vote my way, vote anyway! But vote!"
In order to enable potential absentee voters to ascertain whether they can cast a ballot in the forthcoming presidential election, the Orient is printing below a tabular summary of the absentee voting provisions for the entire country.



How To Register By Mail
Ala.—No mail registration.
Ariz.—County Recorder, Oct. 1.
Ark.—Registration not required.
Calif.—County Clerk, Sept. 13.
Registered Mail.
Colo.—No mail registration.
Conn.—No mail registration.
Del.—No mail registration.
Fla.—No mail registration.
Ga.—No mail registration.
Ida.—Clerk, Board of County Commission, Nov. 3.
Ill.—No mail registration.
Ind.—Clerk of Circuit Court, Oct. 6.
Iowa.—Commissioner of Registration, Oct. 27.
Kan.—No mail registration.

- Ky.—No mail registration.
- La.—No mail registration.
- Me.—No mail registration.
- Mass.—No mail registration.
- Mich.—City Clerk, Oct. 18.
- Miss.—City Clerk, Oct. 18.
- Miss.—No absentee registration.
- Mo.—No mail registration.
- Mont.—County Clerk, Sept. 20.
- Neb.—County Clerk, Oct. 26.
- Nev.—County Clerk, Oct. 6.
- N. H.—No mail registration.
- Ohio.—No mail registration.
- Okla.—County Registrar, Sept. 26.
- Ore.—No mail registration.
- Pa.—No absentee registration.
- N. J.—No mail registration.
- N. M.—County Clerk, Oct. 8.
- N. Y.—Board of Elections, Oct. 13.
- N. C.—No mail registration.

(continued on page 7)

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Who Cares About Smith Or Holyoke - We Have Pines

By Dave Messer

Nestled in the rolling country of Western Massachusetts, and situated near those two great institutions of higher learning, Smith and Mount Holyoke, lies Amherst College.

The college was founded in 1821 with the main purpose of training subjects in any of its departments. The college believes in a "broad liberal education," and thus does not permit narrow, vocational subjects in any of its departments.

Its physical plant and resources make the college one of the most fully equipped institutions of its kind in the country. Classrooms, laboratories, libraries, museums, dormitories and athletic equipment provide adequate facilities for study and leisure.

Amherst was founded as a small college, and their catalog (1952 Edition) informs us that they intend to stay small. It wants to devote its time to the individual student, and his development. The college has grown from an original

student body of 47 to approximately 1,000 today. Fortunately, the faculty has also been increased.

The Amherst catalogue makes no mention of any extracurricular activities at the college, so I don't think it is up to this column to ruin their record. However, it is rumored that they do have fraternities, the usual clubs, athletics, and a school paper, Smith, Holyoke, and Bahar's are also among the activities in which the students participate.

Amherst has had a long list of distinguished presidents. To be exact it has had twelve in its 135 years of existence, but none seemed to have stayed in office for any great length of time. The reason for this is not stated in their catalogue, and it is certainly not in the province of this reported to judge why.

The football team at Amherst is rumored to be very good. If this is the case, we welcome them with open arms, for Bowdoin has been looking for just that. Granted, they have beaten us for three years in a row, but they can't win all the time.

Hi-Fi Program

(continued from page one)

Pathétique 2nd mvt.

Villa Lobos - Little Train.

Verdi - Requiem-Dies Irae.

The following schedule set up by the Student Union Committee will go into effect on Friday, October 12: on Monday nights from 10:00 to 11:00 P. M. records in a more classical vein will be heard. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. miscellaneous numbers will be spinned. Wednesday nights from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight all members of the Faculty and the Student Body are cordially invited to bring in to the Union any recording that they want played. This will run on a first come, first serve basis. If anyone has a special request for a certain recording they should make a request to Ted Ripley. If that recording is not available in the Music Library, the Department will purchase it.

Lastly, on Friday nights from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight a program consisting of jazz only will be heard.

Professor Tillotson has chosen the following student committee to pick the programs: George Smart, Chairman; Steve Rule and Ted Ripley. Ted Ripley has been appointed as Monitor of the set and under no conditions will it be available for occasional use by the individuals. If a particular group would like to have the Hi-Fi for their own entertainment, arrangements can be made with the monitor.

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Balokovic, Valenti Curtis Quartet For Years Music Scene

The 1955-57 musical season at Bowdoin College will feature appearances by violinist Zlatko Balokovic, harpsichordist Fernando Valenti, and the Curtis String Quartet, it was announced today by Dr. Frederic T. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music at Bowdoin.

Balokovic will be heard on January 7, and Valenti on October 25. The Curtis String Quartet will make its twenty-seventh annual appearance at the College on April 29.

Student recitals are scheduled for November 18 and February 24. The annual Interfraternity Sing will be held April 24 and 25, and the traditional Christmas carol service in the Chapel on December 13.

The Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Professor Robert K. Beckwith, will take part in five programs during the year. On December 9 it will join with the Brunswick Choral Society, the Bowdoin Chapel Choir, and the Pembroke College Choir in a presentation of Schutz's "Christmas Story" and unusual carols. This will replace the Christmas season performance of Handel's "Messiah."

The Music Club will also present concerts on January 16 and April 29. On May 13 it will join with the Bowdoin Masque and Gown in producing John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera. On February 16 it will be heard with the Westbrook Junior College Choir.

The Bowdoin Glee Club and the Bradford Junior College Glee Club will present a joint concert on March 16 as part of Campus Chest Weekend at Bowdoin.

Average Mark Is 77.6 For Spring Semester

The numerical average mark for all three courses of the spring semester was 77.6, analysis of the course grades composed by Massachusetts Hall indicates.

Among the larger departments, history had the highest average mark—80.2. Sociology just managed to nip biology for last place honors, 73.9 to 74.1.

The math department gave out the most A's, 49, but also the most failures, 32. Archeology issued 27 A's, over half of its total enrollment.

Every department except Russian gave out at least one A, whereas Art, Education, Greek, Italian, Music, Russian, and Spanish passed everyone.

Total enrollment in English courses was 695. Military Science was second with 345 and Economics third with 307. Italian and Russian each could claim but nine students.

In general, the smaller departments had somewhat higher grade averages than the bigger departments.

A comparison of French and German indicates that the French grades bunch heavily around C, while German emphasizes the extremes more. Both have exactly the same average, 77.5.

The biology department issued more D's than any other mark. Music had twice as many B's and C's.

There were altogether last semester 400 A's, 1,120 B's, 1,489 C's, 665 D's, and 162 E's.

The breakdown of each department by number of A's, B's, C's, D's, E's, total enrollment, and overall average follows:

	A	B	C	D	E	T	Av
Arch.	27	18	6	0	0	52	87.8
Art	14	43	36	6	0	99	81.6
Bio.	12	35	52	54	10	163	74.1
Chem.	23	51	72	31	9	196	77.6
Class.	4	9	17	7	4	41	75.5
Econ.	27	99	143	34	3	306	78.7
Educ.	5	18	13	1	0	37	82.3
Eng.	28	208	337	104	18	695	76.8
French	32	88	42	14	2	174	77.5
Ger.	31	67	63	30	2	193	77.5
Gov.	16	69	96	25	1	198	78.3
Grk.	8	7	8	1	0	24	83.8
Hist.	29	78	76	17	2	205	80.3
Ital.	1	3	3	2	0	9	78.3
Lat.	5	10	9	10	3	37	76.3
Math.	49	63	77	10	0	199	77.9
M. S.	8	110	170	52	5	345	76.9
Mus.	13	42	21	10	0	86	81.7
Phil.	8	16	11	2	0	29	82.2
Phys.	20	35	47	22	1	103	77.6
Psych.	15	36	55	35	6	147	76.3
Rel.	6	21	24	12	3	66	77.3
Russ.	0	4	5	0	0	9	83.8
Soc.	11	23	59	11	0	114	73.5
Span.	3	11	4	1	0	19	83.4

Total 1400 1120 1489 605 162 3776 77.6

Union Gives Orient Wooden Armchairs

The Moulton Union has given the Orient six wooden armchairs that were formerly in the Union conference rooms.

Mr. Donovan Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, notified Editor Peter F. Gass, '57, of the gift last Thursday.

Interested advertisers may contact Harry G. Carpenter, '57, at the Alpha Delta Phi's House, Parkview 9-6556.

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Trinity Tromps Bowdoin 40-13

Strong Trinity Offense Tramples Erratic White

Trinity's co-captain George Kelleher and Sam Niness led their team to a booming 40-13 victory over a much too erratic Bowdoin eleven.

On the second play of the game Kelleher, a power packed senior, took a handoff from sophomore quarterback Ron Reepel and galloped 57 yards to Bowdoin's three-yard line. Reepel, working his team out of a straight "T" formation, then took it over on a quarterback sneak for the initial score of the game.

Bowdoin's ground attack faltered and after an exchange of punts Dick Drenzel intercepted a pass from Reepel on Trinity's 27 and ran the rest of the way to score. The conversion was good and Bowdoin took a 7-6 lead. However, the 200 some odd Polar Bear fans had no more than finished cheering and yelling their heads off when they were drowsed out by the deafening roar of the home team rosters. Veteran halfback Bill Edwards elicited a powerful series of ground plays by plugging 7 yards to put Trinity ahead 12-7 as the first quarter ended.

Reepel opened the second quarter by once again sneaking over the goal line after some fine pass catching by end Sam Niness. This

time the conversion was good. The rest of the half displayed fine defense by both teams as a series of punt exchanges ended the second quarter.

Fullback Kelleher opened up the second half by a dazzling display of powerhouse running which ended only after the Bantams had gained a total of 220 yards rushing. Kelleher started his team rolling by bulling his way through the middle of the Bowdoin line for 12 yards and a touchdown.

The Polar Bears took the kickoff and sparked by Bud Stover carried the ball down to Trinity's 30-yard line. At this point, and on the verge of what looked like the most devastating Bowdoin drive all year, the nemesis of the 1956 squad once again reappeared—a fumble, which was quickly recovered by the Bantams on their own 27-yard line. Reepel now took his team to the midfield marker on two quick running plays. Here the Bantams signal caller faded back to his own 45 and took a 15-yard pass which was somehow caught by the glue fingered Niness. Bowdoin apparently expecting a nifty off-guard run by Buzzotto which Kelleher climaxed by plugging for the score from his own 2-yard line.

Bowdoin was trailing 33-6, as they took the ball up field to start the fourth quarter. Sophomore Jim Fenelson and Junior Dave Gosse were now inserted into the tailback spots for the Polar Bears. Fenelson diverted the single-wing formation beautifully and along with his fine running and accurate passing moved the ball deep into Trinity territory. Another Bowdoin fumble temporarily stalled the attack, but fierce defensive work by Pete Dionne, Ted Gibbons and Captain John Snow enabled the Polar Bears to regain possession of the ball. This time the hard-charging Bowdoin backs could not be stopped. With barely a minute remaining in the game Dave Gosse bulled his way off, his own right tackle from the 6-yard line for the final score of the game.

Had there been fewer Bowdoin fumbles and a more concentrated effectiveness in the air attack the difference would not have been so great. The Bowdoin eleven still lack the experience to make the single wing the effective weapon it can so readily be. With a week of sound practice the Polar Bears should gain the confidence to defeat a strong Lord Jeff contingent.

As a result, Morrell points out, those students, who were required to take cal, were not fulfilling the requirement. "... this program had no value. The boys know this as well as we do." Thus Morrell sums up the program of last year.

"Mr. Morrell, for the Committee of Athletics, moved that the faculty ratify the action of the Committee in reducing the Physical Education requirement from five days a week to three days a week. It being understood that participation in the R. O. T. C. drill counts as one attendance a week. It was so voted."

This was quoted by Morrell as being the first step in establishing the present system. The motion eliminated the antiquated five days a week. This motion also carries with it the stipulation of only four cuts per student. This motion still required a student to take cal for his first six semesters. A later ruling on September 28, 1953 cut the six semesters to only four. This is the chronological growth of the present day requirement.

Whites Next Two Games Prove Uphill Struggle

The purple and white of Amherst will go out for another win next week at Whittier field as they face the single-wing attack of Adam Walsh and the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

The Lord Jeffs operate from the Wing-T formation and although they may be the weakest team of the Little Three they promise to give Bowdoin a strong battle.

Amherst's coach John McLaughry won't concede that his team is undermanned. He further states that "Amherst is optimistic and the team may fool a few people." If the purple and white do spring any surprises it will have to be the result of a great deal of work. Their defensive weakness, especially against passes, has been their nemesis. However they will have company as this is where Bowdoin is also weak.

Even with an improved defense in its interior line, Amherst's next best bet for a successful season appears to lie in the offensive play of 175-pound halfback, Hutch Tibbets. Another topnotch player is Captain Bob King, a center who is strong on both offense and defense.

Thus with a "55" record of 3 and 4 and with ten lettermen returning

upset.

Bowdoin faces a underrated but to date strong Amherst squad.

The week after Amherst the Williams Ephems invade Whittier field for Bowdoin's third home game.

The royal purple of Williamstown had the best freshman squad in their history last season, and twenty-six of them joined the varsity this year as sophomores. Coach Leonard Walters is high on the potential of this football harvest, but is still concerned over its lack of experience. He seems to feel if the sophomores progress Williams will be stronger than in 1955 and they should progress as experience is gained.

The backbone of the attack will be a powerful fullback Joel Potter. This burly junior was the boy who led the Ephem's attack last year.

With Center Karl Schoeller and End Skip Martin as the mainstays, Williams expects to find the kind of line that will give little on the ground and open up plenty of holes for its own runners.

Thus we find winners Bowdoin facing two very powerful clubs. If the Polar Bears were to win either it will certainly be considered an upset.

New Cal Regulations; Morell Explains Changes

Mike Brown

As students were presented with their new courses this fall, they found that the Athletic Office was also offering them something new, in the form of a change in the cal requirement. This new ruling was, in effect, only a return to a three-year-old ruling by the faculty.

"Each student is required to attend classes in physical education three days a week during his first four semesters. Participation in R. O. T. C. drill will count as one attendance a week. . . . Each student is allowed four cuts a semester. Those who take more than four cuts will fail for that period."

This is a condensation of the notice which attracted many an unbelieving eye as it was posted on the mail bulletin board outside the chapel. The main object of the notice was to announce to the student body that each student is given only four cuts and no credit for intermural sports. This is to be

compared with the requirement of last year granting ten cuts and credit for one attendance per week at intermural sports.

Mal Morrell, alumnus and Director of Athletics, acquits himself of creating this change in the requirement by reminding the writer that the rule now in effect is only a re-incarnation of a ruling passed by the faculty on September 28, 1953.

Morrell explained that the requirement of the last two years, which entailed ten cuts per semester and credit for intermural sports, was created to aid those students whose schedules made it difficult to attend three classes per week due to lab, et alia. Thus the Athletic Office decided to create ten cuts and let these students make up their class by participating in intermural athletics.

This experiment in public relations was unsuccessful as students were taking advantage of the laxity of supervision at intermural ath-

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Last week the interfraternity program sponsored by the White Key began its scheduled activities with the start of interfraternity football.

The original purpose in the founding of such competition was to allow those boys who were not on a varsity team to participate in a sport of their choice. The range of activities covered was to be great enough that most individuals could pick a sport of their liking. With these two goals in mind it is apparent that the program has worked fairly well to date. Even aside from the usual gripes about poor referees and lack of organization which must be expected and occasionally have a basis in truth, the White Key can be proud that the activities are run in a generally competent manner.

What seems to bother many students is the poor effort by many of the houses. A number of students representing different fraternities have brought this to Polar Bearings attention and some have asked if some mention could not be made of the problem.

Those who have housed any opinions have approached it from two different angles. One avid critic stated that the houses fail to support the teams but rather choose their men on a "Seniority basis."

Concerning the first problem little can be said or done. Many of the games do not warrant attendance although some are extremely well played contests that definitely deserve a good-size crowd. How-

ever, attendance at these games is more a matter of individual taste than fraternity apathy although it is clearly evident that some houses have brothers who take a greater interest in fraternity affairs than those of other houses.

The second problem is less evident but one that in time can become seriously acute. If the claim is true that certain houses fail to field their best teams due to a feeling that seniority should be the criteria, then the purpose of having interfraternity competition loses much of its value.

Certainly as many men should actively participate as are in some degree competent. However, if this is interpreted as "competency by class" then a serious fallacy has arisen.

Bowdoin can be proud of the fact that the fraternity system here is one where almost all houses cooperate when the demand is such. There are some campuses in the east where members of one house refuse to speak to those of another house. This feeling is due in part to an over-emphasized competition program. However, at Bowdoin where a general current of friendliness exists, competition can be stimulating, but lack of it detrimental.

Thus, if the houses that constantly strive to get their best team forward realize that their interest is not shared on campus the program can fall into a middle of complacency. It is the responsibility of the houses to realize that the athletic program must rise above the selfishness of certain individuals.

White Key Active Under Olhe Hone

Steve Frager

The White Key, the largest organization group on campus, started another season's activities under the leadership of Olhe Hone.

Among the first on the agenda are the revision of the constitution, which will be revealed in full at a later date, and the problem of soccer. At the present moment it appears that soccer will be on an interfraternity basis. It will have its debut on Wednesday (and for cal credit).

Another problem for the twelve-man committee is that of the interfraternity hockey league which will be started with the aid of Mal Morrell and the athletic office after the dedication of the rink.

The problem of an interfraternity football manager was solved when Don Henry offered his services to the Key.

The fraternity football season got under way this past week and with skies clear and grass green the bloody battles began.

In the "A" league, the AP's defeated the ATO's by a 19-6 count. The Betas took the Deks by same margin while the Psi U's tramped the Delta Sig 31-0. Strong and accurate passing on the part of freshman Al Simmons, contributed a good deal to the Maroon offense.

In the "B" league the ARU's defeated the Chi Psi's 34-6, while the Sigma Nu's crushed the Kappa Sig 34-2. The Zeta's won 27-18 over the Psi's. An overwhelming aerial attack was responsible for both the ARU and Sigma Nu romps.

This is fire-prevention week. Do your part to end needless destruction. Do not smoke in bed: the ashes you drop may be your own.

Frosh Sailors Cop Third In Octagonal Regatta



The Bowdoin Sailing Team, which is one of our best later-school representatives, is nurturing a strong freshman club. The varsity team feels the Frosh's showing at M. I. T. was satisfactory and with more practice will come the needed experience.

Carl Olsson

Racing in the fluky winds and waters of the Charles River last Saturday, the Freshman sailors began their season showing great promise with a third place in the Octagonal Meet held at M. I. T.

Carl "Ole" Olsson, with crew John Trumpy, tied for high point skipper in Division A with one first, three seconds, and two thirds.

Lance Lee, with Tom Jones for crew, kept the White score rolling ahead with the consistent performance of two seconds, three thirds, and a fourth in the B division.

Nosed out by Schools Sailing Club and Harvard, the Frosh left far behind the other competitors in the meet. M. I. T., sailing in its own waters and boats placed fifth in the regatta. The other schools represented in the sail-off were B. U., Northeastern, and Merrimack.

The true test for the Frosh will come later in the season. Next Saturday they return to M. I. T. for

the New England Freshman Championship eliminations. They are to sail against Harvard once more, along with Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Michael's, and Worcester Polytech. The Bowdoin freshmen have never been able to place better than third in the final competition in this meet.

Both Lee and Olsson feel that their trouble Saturday lay in their inexperience with the "Tech Dinghys." They are used to sailing in "jib boats," which are different in sailing performance from the dinghys. Also, they feel that more practice on their timing will help them place better in their next meet.

The freshmen sailors will be preparing for the event Saturday all during this week. Practice sessions and dry sailing will be held as often as possible. The Bowdoin Frosh should have a pile of tricks in their sailbags when the starting gun fires Saturday.

Football Results

In Interfrat Ball

	Won	Lost
A. D.	1	0
Beta	1	0
Psi U.	1	0
A. T. O.	0	1
D. K. E.	0	1
D. S.	0	1

"B" League

	Won	Lost
A. R. U.	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Zeta	1	0
Chi Psi	0	1
Kappa Sig	0	1
T. D.	0	1

Pucker Up

Hockey Coach Eddy Waples has issued a call for all freshman hockey candidates to report in his office in the Sargent Gymnasium at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, October 13.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Brunswick
Sunday School 7:15 A. M. SERVICES
Sunday 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday 8:00 P. M.
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Two Graduates Engage In Election Recount

Robert Hale, who has been the Representative to Congress in Maine's First District since 1943, and a Bowdoin graduate, is fighting for reelection this year against James C. Oliver, also a Bowdoin man.

Hale, a member of the class of 1910, went to Oxford University in England after receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. He graduated Summa Cum Laude and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. After finishing at Oxford he received his Honorary Master of Arts degree at the University of Maine. A Bowdoin Rhodes Scholar, he has been Overseer of the college since 1931. While here he was a member of the Phi Upsilon fraternity and a high ranking student.

Hale became a member of the House in 1923 and served to 1930. As a Republican, he has been known in Congress for stating clearly and urgently the issues before him.

James Oliver had a ninety vote lead on Hale in the first United Press tabulations. But then the Associated Press said Bob Hale was leading by twenty-eight votes, 58,027 to 57,999. The state impounded a special committee from the United States House of Representatives to observe the recount of the September 10th First District vote.

Footlights

(continued from page three)

came out vocally in support of the desegregation moves.

The recent campaign speeches have had quite a lot to say about the need for federal aid to education. The present administration has done nothing in spite of its '32 promise to further this cause. When Congress voted on the school bill Eisenhower's unwillingness to take an active part in pushing the bill caused 61% of the Republicans to vote against it.

Eisenhower during his first 12 months in office cut the Delaware housing program from 135,000 to 35,000 units per year. In 1954 the majority of House Republicans voted to do away with public housing entirely. Republican Housing Administrator Albert Cole said in March that the program for this year would not even house the low income families that were being evicted in slum clearance projects. The farm problem will be another big campaign issue. In the last 3 1/2 years farm income has dropped 25%. The soil bank plan is wasteful and inefficient aside from not restoring the farmer's income to its former level.

Mr. Eisenhower's calling the Republicans "the party of the future" sounds very nice in an election year. A welcomed future will not come into being with just wishing, hoping, and illudeness; it will take active creative leadership, the kind which Adlai E. Stevenson can give.

Publications Are Our Business!

We invite inquiries from schools concerning Publication Problems

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BRUNSWICK

The meeting of the executive council was postponed from September 19th to the 26th. At this meeting both Hale and Oliver decided to start a recount of the vote October 8th. It will take a few days for the recount to be completed and the exact tabulation to be turned in.

Ice Cubes

(continued from page 2)

ing a torrent of some unintelligible argon at my astonished ears. From the depths of this flood, I hail out the apologetic phrase "Pardon, Miscu", je ne parlie pas d'anglais speak. I bow and retire. To my next inquiry, I received a snapped "Damnifknowit!"

Finally, I run to earth one of the Over-Trolls. "What, pray tell, is that you build here, my good man?" asked I politely. "Well, Sonny," he replied, "the way I got it, she's supposed to be some kind of an indoor skatin' pond or some such. Eh-yuh." I thanked him, stuned.

An indoor skating pond. An indoor skating pond indeed. How presumptuous of Bowdoin! Thinking to do the Almighty one better. Mark my words, you'll regret trifling with nature. Plagues, visitations, lord knows what-all will descend upon us. You won't catch me inside that Temple of Dagon. No sir, not me. Think I want to get picked off by a lightning bolt for the price of a comfortable hockey game. No, indeed. Indoor skating pond. Bah, humbug.

To These Ears

(Continued from page 2)

The Philadelphia opening of "Auntie Mame," the new play by Robert E. Lee and Jerome Lawrence starring Rosalind Russell, drew rave notices from the critics that compared to those of "My Fair Lady" last spring. . . . The return of Jackie Gleason to C. B. S. television with a live hour show, was greeted with mixed feelings. The Times TV critic parred, "Mr. Gleason's talents are notably circumscribed." . . . Opinions on "The Brothers" were more uniform, nicely summed up by one writer, "It easily won honors as one of the season's wretched items of routine tripe, electronic featherbedding of the very worst sort." . . . More than a half million albums of the "My Fair Lady" recording have been sold in six months on the market. . . . The Cumberland, anxiously awaiting developments of next Friday night. (Please don't let them down all you red-blooded Bowdoin fans) found its mininema screen almost too large for the adult horrors of "The She Creature" and its sister attraction. Surely the calibre of films in Brunswick has reached an appalling low. Shouldn't we have another, more effective, more intelligent, "the other" local movie palace?

Mobile Unit To Be Here Monthly For Cushing Blood Bank

This fall brought the founding of the Morgan B. Cushing Memorial Blood Fund, named in honor of the late Prof. Cushing, who died last spring with leukemia.

The fund was established as a "living" memorial to his devoted service to the college community and the town of Brunswick. He was a member of the Bowdoin faculty for thirty-four years.

The purpose of the fund is to make blood available to those who are in need of blood and cannot meet the financial cost. For the college community the fund will work as a "checking account." Members of the student body and their parents and the faculty will be eligible recipients if ever the need arises. The balance which remains at the end of each academic year will be donated to the general blood fund of the Maine General Hospital in Portland. During the academic year the Blood Committee, working with the Maine General Hospital and the Student Council, will supervise the allocation of the blood where needed.

A mobile unit will be sent once each month from Portland to each town (continued on page 8).

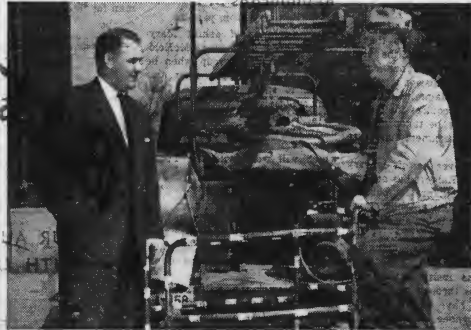
Absentee Voting

(Continued from page 1)

- N. D.—Registration not required.
 - R. I.—No mail registration.
 - S. C.—No absentee registration.
 - S. D.—County Auditor, Oct. 29.
 - Tenn.—County election commissioner, Oct. 17.
 - Tex.—No registration required.
 - Utah—No mail registration.
 - Vt.—Town Clerk, Nov. 3.
 - Wa.—No mail registration.
 - Wash.—No mail registration.
 - W. Va.—Clerk of County Court, Oct. 8.
 - Wis.—City Clerk, Oct. 24.
 - Wyo.—County Clerk, Sept. 22-Oct. 22.
- How To Obtain Absentee Ballot**
- Ala.—Register County, Nov. 1, in person.
 - Ark.—County Clerk, Oct. 22-Nov. 8.
 - Calif.—County Clerk, Oct. 17-Nov. 1.
 - Conn.—Town Clerk, Nov. 5.
 - Del.—Dept. of Elections by proxy, Oct. 7-Nov. 5.
 - Fla.—County Supervisor of Registration, Nov. 1.
 - Ga.—County, Ordinary Return postage, Oct. 27.
 - Ill.—County Clerk, Nov. 1.
 - Ky.—County Clerk, Oct. 27.
 - La.—Parish Clerk in person, Oct. 27-Nov. 4.
 - Me.—City Clerk, Nov. 5.

- Mass.—City Clerk, Nov. 5.
- Mich.—City Clerk, Nov. 3.
- Minn.—County Auditor, Nov. 3.
- Miss.—No absentee voting.
- Mo.—County Clerk, Oct. 7-Nov. 5.
- Mont.—County Clerk, Sept. 20-Nov. 5.
- N. H.—City Clerk, Nov. 6.
- N. J.—Clerk of County Board of Elections, Oct. 7-Nov. 1.
- Pa.—No absentee voting.
- N. Y.—County Clerk, Oct. 29.
- N. M.—No absentee ballots.
- N. Y.—County Board of Elections in person, Sept. 20.
- N. C.—County Elections Board, Oct. 7-Nov. 4.
- Nov. 5.
- R. I.—State Secretary of State, Oct. 12.
- S. C.—No absentee voting.
- Tenn.—Commissioner of Elections, Sept. 27-Nov. 1.
- Tex.—County Clerk, Nov. 2 (encl. 15c).
- Vt.—Town Clerk, Nov. 5.
- Wa.—Registrar, Oct. 29 (encl. 43c).
- Wash.—City Clerk, Sept. 22-Nov. 5.
- W. Va.—Clerk of Circuit Court, Oct. 6-Nov. 2.
- Wis.—City Clerk, Nov. 3.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roger Lindblom (left) discussing a construction job with I. R. Young, Fire Chief of Huron, S.D.

"I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engineering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This plus short periods in other departments gave me a good telephone background.

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction crew foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Nebraska. There I was responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town.

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position.

"I had a group responsible for installing and maintaining plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other departments in the administration of our district.

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, I learn the better I like it."

Roger Lindblom is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your nearest officer for more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone System.



Thirty-Five Alumni Meet In Lewiston

October 2, 1956
About thirty-five Bowdoin College alumni who are teachers in Maine schools will attend a supper meeting on Thursday, October 4, as part of the annual Maine Teachers' Convention being held in Lewiston. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, will be the featured speaker at the supper, which will be held at Friend's Restaurant and Hall on Walnut Street, Lewiston. Chairman of the Luncheon is Claude B. Bonang of Brunswick, a member of the Brunswick High School faculty and a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1952.

Curriculum . . .

(continued from page 1)
low that the work covered had to be done over again the following Monday. It was felt that the low attendance was a source of embarrassment and inconvenience for the faculty. As it is, a cut on that Saturday takes up one of the several authorized cuts allowed to students not on probation each semester.
The Dean considered "excesses and troubles and worries about troubles that always don't come out of" the Winter House Party weekend, and noted that such a day would establish two student holidays in one semester, even though there are none in the other semester.

Colby Road . . .

(continued from page 1)
dressed himself directly to this attitude in commenting on the absence of any reference to the "long-range purposes of higher education" in the Commission's letter to the college. He maintains that "the public interest requires that larger social objectives be taken into account when government funds are expended."
The debate even has its literary side. Kenneth Roberts has gone on record as intending to publicly apologize to Britain's Arnold Toynbee for objecting to Toynbee's caustic description of Maine as a "backward state, rich in nothing but woodsmen, watermen (and) hunters." Roberts insists that if the highway goes through as planned, "Maine will have shown itself to be all he (Toynbee) said it was."

Freshman, Faculty Meet Together At Union Reception

The 1956-57 Freshman Reception was held at the Moulton Union on Sunday, October 7, and Monday, October 8, at 9:30 in the evening. One-half of the freshman class met Sunday evening, while the other half met the following night. This same system was used by the faculty; thus all freshmen had the opportunity of meeting both members of the faculty and officers of the administration.

The hospitality committee included the following: Mrs. James A. Coles, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Philip C. Beam, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Reinhard L. Korgen, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Burton W. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas A. Riley, Mrs. John R. McKenna, Mrs. Gates B. Stern, Mrs. William B. Whiteside, Mrs. Edwin B. Benjamin, and Mrs. Edmund Coombs.

Stevenson . . .

(continued from page 1)
Prof. Pols described the problem of fund raising and requested student help. He stated that a state volunteer headquarters would be opened in Brunswick and asked for student assistance in staffing it.
The meeting adjourned after a playing of a record in which Stevenson discussed several of the current issues.

Republicans . . .

(continued from page 1)
the possibilities of asking Maryland's Governor Theodore McKeldin to address the group when he comes to the campus later this month to speak before the Caledonian Society.
Harold Aldridge, '59, was nominated chairman of Youth For Eisenhower, a temporary organization which will work with the Young Republican group.

Blood Fund . . .

(continued from page 7)
fraternity houses assigned that month. A representative in each house represents the Blood Committee.
Members of the college under twenty-one must have permission of parents before donation.

Harwell Lectures On Birds Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 Charles A. (Bert) Harwell will give a lecture entitled "Forgotten Country," a study of the area between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Harwell, who has devoted his life to the study of flora and fauna, has been past Park Naturalist at Yosemite and is a member of the National Audubon Society.

Using the devices of movies and bird-song imitations, Mr. Harwell has traversed the county speaking on his forte.

Emanons . . .

(continued from page 1)
laby of Birdland," "My Funny Valentine," "Mood Indigo," "The Lady Is a Tramp," and "Stompin' at the Savoy."
Plans call for the record to be of the large long playing size, 12 inches. Dan Bernstein is in charge of the format which includes cover design being done by a local artist and album notes coming from the typewriter of Pete Anastas.
The circulation is expected to be high and when pressed, the album will be obtainable on campus from members of the group.

At present the Emanons are still rehearsing and are available for on or off campus engagements. Trumpet man Jim Cushman is in charge of the group and contact man for those who wish to hire the combo.

NOTICE


Mr. William B. Kelly, a representative of the U. S. Department of State, will visit Bowdoin on October 16, to present to interested students information on career opportunities and to explain the selection process.
Interested persons should obtain

cards from Mr. Ladd's office giving time preference and college address. Mr. Cole of the Government Dept. will arrange the meetings.

The examination is slated for December 8.

The Polar Bear gridders want your support. How about it!


FOR REAL! by Chester Field



GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom . . .
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
That an ex murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
You couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world
It's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the
real satisfaction of a real smoke . . . a
Chesterfield. More real flavor, more
satisfaction and the smoothest smoking
ever, thanks to **Accu-Ray**.
Take your pleasure big!
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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DEBORAH KERR
JOHN KERR
in
"TEA AND SYMPATHY"

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 10-11
EDMOND O'BRIEN
NATALIE WOOD
"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 12-13
FRANK SINATRA
"JOHNNY CONCHO"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 14-15-16
NANCY KELLY
in
"THE BAD SEED"
Recommended for
ADULTS ONLY!

CUMBERLAND THEATRE
Brunswick

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 10-11
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLIFF ROBERTSON
in
AUTUMN LEAVES
also
News Cartoon

Fri., Sat. Oct. 12-13
PORT AFRIQUE
Starring
PIER ANGELI
PHIL CAREY
also
Short Subjects

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 14-15-16
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELIZABETH MUELLER
in
THE POWER AND THE PRIZE
also
Short Subjects

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1956

NO. 19

Harpisichordist Valenti To Appear Next Thursday

Fernando Valenti, well known American harpichordist, will appear at Bowdoin College on Thursday, October 25, it was announced today by Dr. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music at Bowdoin. The public is invited to attend the concert, with no admission charge.

A graduate of Yale, where he was appointed "Scholar of the House" for his research in early Spanish instrumental music, Mr. Valenti started his career as a harpichordist with a tour of South America in 1946. He has been a pupil of Jose Iturbi and Ralph Kirkpatrick. In 1950 he gave a recital in New York's Town Hall and has also appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Tanglewood Festival.

In 1950, Mr. Valenti was selected to play at the Bach Festival with Pablo Casals in Prades, France. Later in the same year he played and taught at the Institute for Humanistic Studies in Aspen, Colorado, where his performances were voted the most popular of the season. In the spring of 1951 he was appointed to the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, the first harpichord instructor in the history of that institution.

Mr. Valenti's work is well known to music lovers in the United States and abroad through his numerous recordings of solo works by Bach, Handel, and early Spanish composers. His major project in the past few years has been the recording of more than five hundred sonatas for harpichord, written by the Italian master Domenico Scarlatti.



Fernando Valenti

Five Alumni Feted By Fund Gathering

Five Bowdoin College alumni were honored last Friday night at the seventh annual on-campus conference of the Alumni Fund. They were John W. Leydon, '07, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Frederick W. Wiley, '17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., '29, of Brunswick; Carleton S. Connor, '36, of Stamford, Conn.; and Gerald N. McCarthy, '50, of Falmouth Foreside.

Each man received a specially inscribed certificate in recognition of his position as leader of his decade group in the 1955-56 Alumni Fund. The awards were made at the conference dinner this evening in the Moulton Union. Louis B. McCarthy, '19, of New Castle, N. H., Chairman of the 1956-57 Alumni Fund, presided. The speakers were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, who spoke on "The State of the College," and Earle S. Thompson, '14, of New York City, a Trustee of the College, whose subject was "Bowdoin's Development Program."

Connor and Louis Bernstein, '22, of Portland, also received special certificates at the dinner, in recognition of their service as chairmen of the Alumni Fund during the four years that Dr. James S. Coles has been President of Bowdoin. The certificates were presented by Vice President Bela W. Norton, '18, in the absence of President Coles. Certificates have been mailed to two other former chairmen, Paul Sibley, '25, of Worcester, (continued on page 8)

British Education To Be Interpreted In Mitchell Talk

The Student Curriculum Committee will sponsor a lecture by Professor Charles Mitchell this Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Moulton Union. His talk, "Questions and Answers on British Education," will be the first in a series of four faculty lectures presented by the Curriculum Committee this year.

Professor Mitchell will draw his material from an extensive career as both pupil and teacher. His education began at the Merchant Taylors School where he specialized in history and classics. He completed his formal education at Oxford University. Professor Mitchell is currently Visiting Lecturer on the Tallman Foundation. Professor Mitchell's home base is the University of London, where he is Lecturer at the Warburg Institute.

There will be a long question period following the lecture, enabling Professor Mitchell to answer specific questions on the British Educational System. Refreshments will be served.

Death To Be Done By Masque And Gown

The cast of Death of a Salesman, which will be produced by the Masque and Gown on November 15 and 16 in Pickard Theater, has been chosen by Abram Raymond Rutan IV, acting Director of Dramatics.

Norman L. Levy, '57, well-known for his performance as Sidney in (continued on page 8)

Fascinated Frenchman's First Four Weeks Febrile

By Alana Chevalier

New York, September 12th. In a busy street, a woman is sitting on the sidewalk. She is certainly poor; she is begging for money from the passers-by. As I come nearer, I wonder what the small green box beside her could be. Well, it is simply her portable radio which is softly broadcasting a musical program.

Such was my first real meeting with the wonders of the new world; could I not say it was rather surprising and astonishing? At least it gave me a subject for thought about the kind of surprises I could expect from the states.

Let an average European judge America from most of the booklets and films that he reads and sees in his own country. He could certainly expect to find a great many skyscrapers in all the cities and many cowboys in the country. He could expect to find New York very clean; he would visualize it as a city where every businessman works in an office (twenty stories high); he would doubt whether the definition of a mere pedestrian could still be applied to New York; he would suppose that daily life is always "riding hell for leather" and that this paradise of coin machines makes every resident an everlasting automaton.

My first four weeks in the college have been sufficient for me to relate the main impressions that I have about American life. In the area of concrete facts, I would note, in short, the following obser-

James Bowdoin Scholars Cited

Lightning Strikes

Once, Mr. Brush Says

Approximately a year ago the college acquired the house at number 84-86 Federal Street. The property was remodeled by the Department of Grounds and Buildings, and now has four modern furnished apartments available for faculty housing. Ultimately one of these apartments will be used to house the Tallman Professor and family.

This past summer the college also acquired the house at 10 Cleveland Street, which contains three apartments. As yet they have not been redone, but will probably be remodeled in the near future.

The object of acquiring these houses is not that of making a profit for the college. It is to provide suitable housing for faculty members at reasonable rents.

Late last spring it was discovered that the chimney of the heating plant had been struck by lightning. Mr. Brush, head of the Department of Grounds and Buildings, stated he believed that the damage had probably resulted from a storm the previous summer. The lightning moved areas several feet square out of position. As a result 30 feet of the chimney had to be rebuilt. In rebuilding the chimney, the homey bell at the top was removed. Fortunately the lightning hit this quite easily repaired structure (continued on page 8)

Tomorrow, James Bowdoin Day, has been set aside to honor veteran undergraduates who have distinguished themselves through a high average in their courses or exceptional work in their major fields. Dr. Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard, will be the guest speaker at the exercises, and Rabbi David Berent of Lewiston will deliver the invocation. At a luncheon for the James Bowdoin Scholars, to be held after the exercises in Memorial Hall, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, visiting Lecturer in English, will give an address.

Dr. Miller, who has published several books concerning New England history, will give his address on the topic of "Democracy and Mediocrity." The chapel choir will sing "Integer Vitae" by Fleming.

Professor A. Leroy Greacon, Faculty chairman for James Bowdoin Day, announced that the student address at the exercises will be delivered by the Phiilon Trophy for outstanding achievement at ROTC summer camp, and the James Bowdoin Cup, presented by Alpha Rho Upsilon to the man who has participated in a varsity sport and won his letter while maintaining a high academic average.

The ceremonies will proceed in the following manner. There will be no chapel on Wednesday and no 11:30 classes. Classes normally meeting at 10:30 will meet at 10:00. At 10:50 the academic procession will form at Hubbard Hall, or the lower level of Memorial Hall in case of rain. The procession will consist of the faculty, the James Bowdoin Scholars, the chapel choir and the band. The exercises start at 11:00 at Pickard theatre. All undergraduates are expected to attend. The luncheon for the scholars (continued on page 8)

Council Hears Levy In Monday Meeting

Norman Levy, '57, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, reported to the Student Council at its meeting yesterday on the activities planned and carried out by that group.

The Curriculum Committee's report on a proposed Comparative Literature course will be taken up by the Educational Policy Committee of the faculty, according to Levy. The committee has also investigated the possibility of dropping classes on the Saturday in winters. Four lectures are the James member of the Blanket Tax Committee. He also reported that the Dean had been somewhat upset by the behavior at the last football rally.

1st Deposits Made For Cushing Fund

Fifty-one Bowdoin College undergraduates made their first deposits today in the Morgan B. Cushing Memorial Blood Fund, named in honor of the late Professor Cushing, who taught economics at Bowdoin from 1922 until his death last April.

Today's blood donors came from three fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi. Each man gave one pint of blood at the Coo Infirmary at Bowdoin, where the Maine Medical Center Blood mobile unit was on hand to collect the blood. (continued on page 8)

Classic Dancing Pleases Devotees Of Fair Ground

By Isaac Bickerstaff

The Brunswick social season was formally opened last Monday night by the pastoral and bucolic Topham Fair. People came from all over to view the exhibits, see death-defying trapeze artists, and try their luck at the local booths. The local belles were all decked out in their gay native costumes—bluejeans and warm-up jackets, and the local tire-strippers were garbed in their Sunday best—black denim trousers, blue suede shoes, and, of course, warm-up jackets. The air was full of excitement and music, the latter being supplied by a very tired public address system. The young merchant girls could be seen peddling their wares, and entertaining the young blades to take a

change. There was an admission charge of 50 cents, and everyone certainly got their money's worth. The main highlight of the evening was a dance recital given by four charming young ladies. They couldn't have been a day over fifty. It was presented on an Elizabethan type stage, with the whole audience taking the part of groundlings. The show was done in a very old and simple style—sets were at a minimum and no lighting effects were used, thus placing the emphasis where it belonged—on the form and movements of the performers. The recital started with an original overture for bass drum, and was (continued on page 8)

(continued on page 7)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, H. Edward Born, Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

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'It's Too Hard'

We were sitting down the other night, enjoying a cup of coffee, when our pleasant dreams about the average college man were rudely shattered. One of our compatriots wandered in. He had just come from a major meeting and was obviously disgusted. "It is too hard to get an education," he complained.

It is too hard to get an education! Would it be an education if it came to him easily? We think it would not. But his comment did set us to thinking; we began to look for this sort of attitude elsewhere and found it prevalent. Not only that, some of the people we observed were even more violent than our friend. They not only thought that it was too hard to get an education; they felt that it was relatively useless.

What does it all mean? That is hard to say, but it would appear that there is welling up a wave of anti-intellectualism in the heart of the institutions which are supposed to be supplying the intellectual stimulus to our country. This is a dreadful commentary on a society already too much concerned with the cheap and tawdry, with getting rich quick and staying that way.

It would be wrong to assume that this feeling is limited to our campus or to our country. A recent issue of the Manchester Guardian Weekly contained an article on "Culture and Commercial TV." According to this article, Hamlet was shown over the Independent Television Authority on February 27 last year. At 7:55 p. m. the percentage of homes viewing ITA had been 48 percent. At 8:05 when Hamlet had begun, the percentage had fallen to 16 percent. It dropped at one time to 10 percent and maintained that level of about 12 percent. In the meanwhile the BBC figures had jumped to 75 percent for What's My Line? which started at 8:30 p. m.

We have seen the intellectual free thinker not only attacked but literally ostracized by his companions. We suppose they seem strange because they enjoy partaking of an education which is "too hard" for others to take. Maybe they are strange because they actually go to classes instead of spending their time figuring out excuses to avoid them.

We think it is more likely that it is the other type who is strange, who is dangerous. Perhaps it never occurred to them in their mad search for the mediocrity of being what they call the well-rounded man, that the real well-rounded man, the well-read and cultivated man, is the very person for whom they have so little respect.

The Liberal in the Race

One of the most hotly contested Senatorial races this year will be run in Oregon where the incumbent Wayne Morse, who has been elected to the U. S. Senate, is facing a challenge from a newcomer, Alicker, ex-Secretary of the Interior. Morse has been often attacked in the national press as a grandstander with no program except the advancement of himself. Many of the people who argue against him are totally unaware of his voting record.

In the last session of the 84th Congress, fourteen bills came before the Senate involving a clear cut division for or against liberal policy, at least as the ADA sees it. We feel it would be worthwhile to examine Morse's record on these fourteen votes.

On the vote to revoke the Federal Power Commission's Authority to regulate the price of natural gas produced for transmission in interstate pipelines, Morse voted against removal of regulation. Morse further voted against the elimination of 90 percent of parity from the farm bill of March 8.

Morse voted for direct popular election of the president and vice-president. On April 10, he voted against limiting United States participation in the International Labor Organization. It was counted among those who voted in favor of authorizing the New York State development of the Niagara River Project. Morse voted against a bill to reduce the amount of public housing. He voted against eliminating the Davis-Bacon Act requirement that highway contractors pay a prevailing wage. At times he did not vote on the particular issue due to absence from the Senate at the time. Morse was paired with those who rejected the attempt of Senator Bridges to have foreign aid to India.

Morse voted in favor of the Civilian Atomic Power Reactor Program. He was, further, one of those voting for the confirmation of Simon Sobeloff's appointment to the United States Court of Appeals. Sobeloff had been attacked for being pro-integration and for being against the use of informers in loyalty-security cases. Morse voted in favor of adding disability provisions to the Social Security Bill. He also voted to permit additional income under old-age assistance. Morse was one of those who voted in favor of the Hell's Canyon Dam. Finally he voted against reducing foreign aid funds on July 20.

While we do not entirely agree with the way that Morse has voted on every bill, we do think his voting record a clear indication of the pursuit of a consistently liberal policy. Although he is running in Oregon, his election is important for every part of the country if we are to have liberal, free-thinking men control the policy of our country.

Behind the Ivy Curtain

By Briar Foster



Late Saturday night a delectable young thing sidled up to my can of beer and a horse whisper, "What does it all mean 'to go Pogo'?" At first I thought she was just making a pass at me, but while struggling to my feet I realized that she was one of those intelligent girls earnestly searching for a way of life.

That's the big problem with being a Pogo chairman. No chance for relaxation. People are after you night and day to tell them the word. This intelligent girl's problem was like many others handed all over the world every minute and every second. The burden of enlightenment on our shoulders—we chairman.

Essentially Pogo wants to solve your particular problems. He's a Dr. Anthony, Norman Peale, Billy Graham, and a Freudian psychiatrist rolled into one. His one assumption is that there is a solution for every problem. While the Republicans stand for "peace, prosperity, and progress" and the Democrats for "a civil servant in every home," Pogo stands for "the well-adjusted life."

But enough of the general. Let's outsmart the other candidates and deal with the particular. Again, it's your particular problem that interests Pogo. Humans have been shown to be such complicated creatures that they need this special attention.

Suppose you think you are an underpaid professor. If you only think you are, this can be solved by a few sessions of light psychotherapy. But if it's for real, Pogo, through the group associating technique (unionism), can give you that good old guttural feelings (guts and gall). No college president will dare talk back once you are "Pogozed."

Now take the plight of the poor freshman. He's whisked out of the cozy nest of a home town high school and thrown into the cruel, sharp talons of a hazing committee. Where does he turn for help?

With big, brave mom no longer at his side he can do nothing but flounder in his sea of misfortune. What can be done about this minority discrimination? Here Pogo becomes a real Big Brother, not the kind that informs to the hazing committee.

Again, each freshman has a particular set of problems. Some detect beanie and signs while others think them distinctive. And of course there are always those of who like hazing. Those misguided ones who either think it's "fun" or actually "has a purpose." Frankly, I think they are spies placed in the situation to make the normal fellow feel out of place.

But what in particular can be done? The answer to that is that we must have specific cases to work with. So all you troubled freshman put your anxieties into black and white, spell out the sweat and furrows of your brow, by writing about your turmoil to this columnist. Remember: it's your opinion that counts!

ROTC Gains Captain

Captain Herbert H. Flather, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin College. It was announced jointly by President James S. Coles and Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, Commanding Officer of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the College.

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



The dull routine of scholastic pursuit was sharply broken by the annual visit of the renowned Toppin Family (which seemed indeed to have found as prominent a place in the Bowdoin tradition as the Pines themselves) and several other high class forms of entertainment. Upperclassmen, by this time well seasoned to the intrigues of outdoor art forms, managed to keep their stomachs under control, found greater enjoyment in watching the freshmen glow of anticipation when they entered the doors of rugged pleasure. Cold weather seemed not to favor a revival of the Greek art form, but the code of show business and a dollar bill eventually did the trick. As your writer climbed underneath the fence behind the Fortune Teller's Den (for the last time!) he was reminded once again of Alexander Wolcott's famous words: "He emerged from a similar experience: 'I think I'm going to vomit!'"

Chapel Critic

Students happily abandoned letter reading and last minute French translations, to turn all their attention to Professor Benjamin's fiery chapel address. The verdict was that the English professor's tribute to "The Catcher in the Rye" would surely go down in history as one of the most provocative exploits into American Literature. J. D. Salinger's unusual, rarely approach to the trials and woes of Holden Caulfield made "Catcher in the Rye," a literary sensation when it first appeared in 1951. Despite an undeniable reputation, Salinger's unique style does contain a freshness and vigor that makes the book a kind of semi-classic. Professor Benjamin's talk, aside from its color, vitality and wit, should surely

have convinced all listeners of the necessity of placing "Catcher in the Rye" on every reading list. Why can't we have more chapel talks of this calibre?

Rising Spirit
Two football defeats were not enough to visibly dampen the spirits of Friday night rally fans. As J. C. Toscani Carter's musicians sounded their last notes, a loud cry of "On to the Cumberland" rose again from the crowd, and in a matter of minutes an excited mass of humanity organized its efforts in a confused kind of way and headed toward the center of picturesque Brunswick. The efforts of a few white sweaters were this time wholly ineffectual and the growing band moved through the hallowed gates, on past the statues of gawkiness and toward the hot dog stands, toward its destined spot. A second the student protest was sadly thwarted by the surprise arrival of those men in blue. Somebody ratted! In a moment of panic the possibility of just passing the little black and white car seemed to be completely forgotten and instead the "defenders of the White" just upped and disappeared. But all was not over! One brave soul, whose fraternal identity still remains a mystery, chose to be a martyr to our cause, and retained the spirit of the Bowdoin men right to the dying moment. And so ended another protest to visit the local microscope study hall. But all is not lost, my friends! There are still two more football rallies. They say the third time never fails!

Clothes
The week came to a close with another unhappy Saturday afternoon, but a thoroughly invigorating Saturday night when local residents and visitors tried to attain and nearly succeeded in bringing about a return to the life and pleasure of life in Roman times.

Really quite a week for a small college buried in the Maine woods!

Letters To The Editor

A. Messer Questions Columnist's Outlook

To the Editor:
In Mr. Burns' "Political Footlights" article in the Orient of October 9, a good point is brought out: that the Eisenhower administration "cut the Democratic housing program from 135,000 to 35,000 units per year" and that "in 1954 the majority of House Republicans voted to do away with public housing entirely."

This seems to be offered as a criticism based on the emotional appeal of a term, "public housing" with no views to the advantages or disadvantages of government funded housing projects.

All of us have learned of our government and of the philosophy of a democratic system from school. Using that as a basis, I would fail to feel any obligation, were I a congressman, to vote that taxpayer's money to be used for housing projects.

Mr Burns also notes that in the past three and a half years farm income has dropped 25 percent. He mentions neither that, in the same period, farm properties have coaxed an all-time high value; nor that the cause of depressed farm income is a Democratic Party program of surplus-building aid to farmers originating in 1944. The implication is, I take it, that the Republican administration is to be credited with a failure to remedy a situation in three years which Democrats laboriously built up in eight.

When Mr Burns mentioned that the Russians recently announced a proposed army cut and continued by giving the conflicting views on the subject expressed by Secretary Dulles and Wilson and President Eisenhower and that "... situations such as this have lowered our prestige in the free world," I wonder how this loss of prestige may be so quickly gleamed when the Russian announcement is only "recently" made.

Alan W. Messer, '56.

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Ice Cubes On Toast

By Bos G. M. Priest

It's gotten so that hardly a meal goes by without some Brother or another leaping to his feet and frantically tinkering a glass rim for attention. Most of these terribly important announcements have to do with recruiting for one or the other of the veritable multitude of extra-curricular activities, groups, societies, klatches and what-have-you that seem to have sprung up like loadstools around this campus in the last two years.

Bowdoin is indeed entering a renaissance of joining. Scotsman now may meet with Scotsman to drink the good Scotch Whiskey and revile the Sassenach louts. Irishmen meet with Irishmen to drink anything and revile anybody. The Little Democrats clot together in a staunch fearless band as do their opposite members, the Wee Republicans. Camera Bugs happily grope about together in subterranean darkrooms. Hi-fi addicts cock critical ears in concert as they stalk in wiley woad, wow, flutter and pop that may lurk in the monster machines they assemble.

In a garret the aspiring writers meet to pour out their heart's blood on paper. The woolly woody types gather about open campfires to

puff their pipes and converse in terse monosyllabla while sharpening trusty axes or skinning small animals and things. Ah, yes, there is verily a place for every man in one of these organizations that Mother Bowdoin nurtures in her ample bosom. Even ye, Freshman, though ye may think yourself alone and the least of God's creatures, lose not heart. You belong somewhere, and, if no suitable organization already exists for you why just square your shoulders, set your jaw and rush off somewhere to found one of your very own. In esse you need ideas, I append the following list:

Society of Former Neanderthals (Open to Athletes or to Weenies with receding foreheads, beetling brows and all. Discussion of glorious heritage, group singing, rock-throwing, mating, etc.)

Les Animaux (Group of French speaking students who went to Paris "last summer" and sat in the "Deux Maggots" or "la Rotonde" waiting for Jean Paul Sartre or Andre Gide to show up. Exhibitions of feathery peccants, stuffed crocodiles, etc. Recitation of sexual adventures and other lies. Bad wine)

(Continued on page 8)



"Campus Cartoonist of the Year" contest Judge Greucho Marx, left, and Box Cards president Bill Kennedy look over company's humorous greeting cards while discussing nation-wide college search for the number 1 campus cartoonist. Winner's first prize is a 7-day all expense holiday in Paris via TWA. Other judges are Steve Allen and Al Copp. Contest starts Oct. 15, ends Dec. 1.

Music Dept. Obtains Portable Phonograph

The Music Department has announced the purchase of a new Pilot Encore Portable Phonograph, to be available for student and faculty use at Gibson Hall, and also for loan to students and faculty use at home.

Loans of the machine may be made for a period of twenty-four (24) hours only, during which period the borrower assumes full responsibility for the machine. Loans are made through the Music Librarian only.

Political Footlights

By Dick Fickett

This is the third in a series of columns presenting alternate political viewpoints. Columnist Fickett is president of the Young Republicans, and presents his opinion independent of this paper.—Editor.

With the presidential election less than a month away, the campaign has shown signs of developing into a real "whopper." Both Ike and Adlai are turning on the heat in the stretch drive; even ex-Harry Truman (ex-captain, ex-president and ex-leader statesman) has his hot water bottle ready, if he can find time to catch up to 1956. But the general consensus of opinion seems to be that "Joe Fingers" Truman has developed all of the characteristics of a political albino who insists upon hanging around "Stevie's" neck.

To get back to more serious matters for a moment, I believe that a good campaign is one in which the candidates stick to the facts, and become men of their own convictions. Demagoguery and slander should be thrown into the past. The dignity of man should prevail. I feel that this is the only way to obtain a candid, wholesome candidate

for public office. This is the only way to preserve a government based on reason and not upon emotion. One can still recall cries of "How Long, O America, how long?" and also remarks as "The Republican Administration is nothing but a bunch of racketeers!" I don't believe that the American people want a campaign of this nature, in which name-calling and mud-slinging predominates. The people want only the facts, and they will make up their own minds.

To date, the most controversial issue, in my opinion, has been the farm issue. Both sides have and are still campaigning heavily in Mid-western areas. The "sunshine boys," Estes and Adlai, "rassled" with turkeys and kissed campus boys, while promising anywhere from 90 to 100% of parity during the breaks. On several occasions, during his speeches at Newton, Iowa, and Oklahoma City, Adlai seemed inconsistent. At first, he said that the soil bank plan would be a "blessing" while promising anywhere from 90 to 100% of parity during the breaks. On several occasions, during his speeches at Newton, Iowa, and Oklahoma City, Adlai seemed inconsistent. At first, he said that the soil bank plan would be a "blessing" while promising anywhere from 90 to 100% of parity during the breaks. On several occasions, during his speeches at Newton, Iowa, and Oklahoma City, Adlai seemed inconsistent. At first, he said that the soil bank plan would be a "blessing" while promising anywhere from 90 to 100% of parity during the breaks.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds; or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

$$E = \frac{1}{A} \frac{\partial u}{\partial \alpha} + \frac{v}{AB} \frac{\partial A}{\partial \beta} - \frac{w}{R}$$

$$E = \frac{1}{B} \frac{\partial v}{\partial \beta} + \frac{u}{AB} \frac{\partial B}{\partial \alpha} - \frac{w}{R_2}$$

R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Amid scattered comments on food banks, relief agencies and food stamp programs, Clem Bureaucrat turned to his wife, Ida, and said, "Better git my dark blue suit outta mothballs, 'cause it looks like I'm headin' fur Washington agin." Ida looked Clem straight in the eye and replied, "No ye don't, Clem Bureaucrat, you ain't leavin' ne home takin' care of them darn hogs agin; I'm gonna vote fur Ike." Meanwhile Kefauver, determined not to let anyone out-Estes Ester, was at his best, chasing turkeys and patting hogs. But the novelty of meeting Keef was beginning to wear off. One farmer commented, "I looked up from my milk pail and all I saw was glasses, teeth and an outstretched hand coming toward me, and I remembered that Kefauver was in town."

The Democrats are worried. Real worried. No longer is Ike's health an issue. No longer can the Democrats promise the moon and get results. He defends his record in farm policy, and still draws the crowds. Can it be that the farmers are sick and tired of working for the government, and would rather use their own initiative in finding their own markets and remain independent of handouts? There are a few who would like to return to times under Democratic Administrations, in which they were spurred on to produce as much as they could. No worry whether or not we can sell our produce by ourselves. The "Great White Father," Charlie Brennan, will send us a check. These people deserve exactly what a too-centralized government can offer—economic slavery.

DONT DELAY You may win \$5,000

In The Reader's Digest \$41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though... the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

Williams Representative In Numerous Activities

By Dave Messer

Williams College was founded in 1793, and is located in Williams town, Massachusetts. It owes its existence to the generosity of Colonel Ephraim Williams, and a lottery which raised 1200 pounds of sterling.

The college grew slowly at first, and it is only in the past 60 years that it has really increased in size. It now has a campus of about 200 acres, and 60 buildings. Among these 60 buildings are eleven dormitories, the required residence of all freshmen, and sophomores. Juniors and Seniors may live in either the dormitories or their fraternity houses. There are fifteen fraternities at the college, and many are nationals which also have chapters at Bowdoin. Among these are Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi.

There are approximately 1,000 students at Williams. The majority of these come from the East, but there are also students from most of the other states and many foreign countries. Williams also has the Bowdoin plan for foreign stu-

denis, but it is not as active as that at Bowdoin.

The Glee Club at Williams is very active, and like our own Glee Club, maintains an annual series of concerts at various cities and colleges in the East.

The athletic program at Williams is similar to that of Bowdoin, but offers a few more sports. In the interfraternity league each house enters teams in touch football, tennis, golf, basketball, swimming, volleyball, squash, hockey, skiing, softball, and track. Outside of the varsity sports offered at Bowdoin, Williams has teams in soccer, wrestling, squash, and lacrosse.

Williams has an outdoor hockey rink using artificial ice, and floodlighted for night use. They also have two playing fields; Cole Field is used as a practice field, and for intramural athletics; Weston Field is used for intercollegiate contests.

Their football team has had an undefeated season thus far this year. The Bowdoin team is going to need the support of every one next Saturday if they are to make a good showing.

Acorn Prize Debate Trials Will Be Held Next Monday Night In Sills Hall, 107

Acorn Prize Debate trials will be held at 7:30 next Monday in Sills 107. Debaters will be chosen to take part in the Acorn competition for seventy-two dollars of prizes. The final debate will be held November 6 at 8:15 in Smith Auditorium.

At the trials each contestant (both freshmen and sophomores are eligible) will present a four-minute argument on some phase of either the affirmative or negative of the topic and also give a short refutation to a speaker with whom he is paired at the trials. The topic

for the debate is: Resolved, That the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid To Foreign Countries.

Professor A. R. Thayer has suggested that underclassmen interested in being considered for inclusion in the group debating at Bates November 9 and at the Vermont Tournament November 16, 17, should consider the Acorn as a training opportunity.

Students interested in participating in the debating should contact Prof. Thayer.

College Bulletin Already Printed; Distribution Soon

By Morgan Lamarche

The annual Bowdoin College Bulletin for the 1934-1935 sessions has been printed, and will be available for the students in the near future.

The Bulletin is basically the same as last year's edition. However, the important curriculum changes, a thorough discussion of the major program, new college regulations, and a list of the new faculty appointments are contained in the book. In addition there are many new pictures in the Bulletin. Those included are of the Glee Club, Freshmen signing the Matriculation Book with President Coles looking on, ROTC activities, and Art Collections.

The editor of the Bulletin is Professor Herbert R. Brown, and the Publication Committee consists of Messrs. Beam, Bearne, Boyer, Carre, Chittim, Cope, McCuller, Norton, and Riley.

This year 7,000 copies were printed. One thousand of these will be available for the students and use on the campus. These contain a directory of the students. The other 6,000 copies will be used for admissions purposes, and will be sent to school counselors and to potential Bowdoin students.

The Bulletin is printed by the Anthosens Press of Portland, which is considered one of the finest printing companies in the country.

As usual there is a new illustration on the cover. This year it is a scene of Sills Hall, Smith Auditorium, and Cleveland Hall. The illustration was done by the late Charles Capou.

There are many valuable items in this catalogue, enough to make it one of the best and most complete in the New England area.

Tilly's Proud Of It And Says So As Hi-Fi Show

Students, faculty members and wives gathered in the Lounge of Moulton Union last Thursday evening at 8:30 to witness the dedication of the new hi-fidelity recording system given the college by the Class of 1931.

Professor Tiltonson, of the music department, made the introductory remarks. Stating the purpose of the recording system Tiltonson said, "We wanted the finest kind of record player for the benefit of undergraduates who do not participate in music per se but can be enticed to subconsciously absorb good music . . . and by good music I mean the classics. Plenty of students are interested in popular and jazz music, but our purpose was more in the direction of the classics."

"It's the truth," Tiltonson continued, "that fifty percent of all college men are not interested in classical music . . . we want to do something about this."

Tiltonson interested Farrington Abbott of the Class of '31 in the project of the recorder. Abbott was introduced to the audience and characterized as "one of those hi-fi bugs whose world revolved around wires and sound systems."

Abbott was instrumental in raising in his class some \$1,400 to defray the costs of the system and suggested to the College that officials look into a Boston firm called "The Listening Post." At the Post Tiltonson and Abbott found what they were looking for both in receptive and understanding sound engineers and what was described as, "the finest hi fidelity reproduction equipment today."

Next Tiltonson turned the program over to Eugene Hirschberg, an engineer from the Listening Post, who explained hi-fi as "an attempt to reproduce music, bringing the orchestra into one's home."

"Our principle at the Post," remarked Hirschberg, "is to cut the sound spectrum in two, carrying the high frequency areas into a so-called tweeter and the low to woofers. We divide the frequencies before amplification, not at the speaker, and we get what we feel is more realistic reproduction."

Ted Ripley, chairman of the Student Union Committee, played a few selections from Beethoven's Violin Concerto, David Oistrakh soloing, so Hirschberg could demonstrate the gymnastic process of first moving the soloist behind the orchestra in terms of sound and then moving the orchestra into the background so the soloist took the foreground.

Here it was noticed by many that if a record had much static it would be reproduced with static quite painful to listeners' ears. The records used were not of the best quality. They had evidently been played on an inferior set as evidenced by intermittent scratching that detracted from the excellent reproduction of the equipment.

After the formalities a group of musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, ended the dedication. Hours for student use of the equipment are posted in the Union.

High Fi Pogram

- Tuesday, 19 Oct., 4:5 P. M. Lerner-Loewe . . . My Fair Lady
- Ravel . . . Bolero
- Wednesday, 17 Oct., 11-12 P. M. Guest Night
- Thursday, 18 Oct., 4:5 P. M. Rogers-Hammerstein . . . Carousel
- Dukas . . . Sorcerer's Apprentice
- Friday, 19 Oct., 11-12 P. M. Louis Armstrong . . .
- Ambassador Satch
- Eddie Condon . . . Bixieland
- Duke Ellington . . . Mood Indigo
- Monday, 22 Oct., 10-11 P. M. Debussy . . . Rhapsody for Clarinet
- Vaughn Williams . . . Symphony No. 7

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does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can enjoy! Get Winston!

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Amherst Smashes Bowdoin 39-12

Polar Bears Crushed By Lord Jeffs; Ground Attack And Pass Defense Weak



The picture above shows "Brud" Stover being grounded by a host of Amherst defensemen. The Bowdoin offense held it own in the second half of Saturday's tilt. However, if the White hope to do anything against Williams this week their ground attack and pass defense will have to show great improvement.

John Simonds

Scoring three times in the opening period, the powerful Purple forces from Amherst defeated Bowdoin for the fourth year in a row Saturday afternoon at White Field. This year the score was 39-12, as the Lord Jeffs piled up five touchdowns in the first half.

Bowdoin fans had comparatively little to cheer about until midway in the second quarter. Then it was that tailback Dick Drenzek, running out to his left, fired a long pass diagonally across the field to Fred Wenzel, who took it on about the fifty and zig-zagged the rest of the way for a touchdown. The play, which covered seventy yards, featured some of the best broken field running on Bowdoin's part, seen this year. Wenzel eluded two defenders to make an over-the-shoulder catch, sidestepped three more tacklers, cut behind a blocker, and raced for the score.

Second Half More Even

Both teams scored but once in the second half, although the Polar Bears witnessed two other threats go awry. In the third quarter after Amherst's last touchdown the White brought the kickoff back to the 23-yard line. From here they began a sustained drive which expired on the Jeffs' two-foot line. Wenzel carried on a reverse around the left side for four yards, and after Durham was thrown back to the 24, Drenzek charged around right end all the way up to the 34 for a first down.

Durham tried the center of the line again, but to no avail, as he lost two. Drenzek then flipped out to the left to Wenzel for a first down on the 47. Durham picked up a yard through the middle, and

after two incompletions, Drenzel hit Jim Carnathan down on the Amherst 41 for another first down. Durham juggled it to the 39 on the next play, followed by another incomplete pass. Tony Fleishman kept the attack moving when he carried a handoff around Bowdoin's right side for a 19-yard gain, aided by the timely blocking of Steve Anderson.

With the ball on the Purple 20 Durham and Drenzek tried a couple of belts at the line, netting a total of four yards. The ball was moved down to the five when Drenzel lobbed one over the middle to Durham for a first down. Successive carries by Fleishman, Durham, and Drenzek brought the leather to the three-yard stripe. On fourth down Fleishman tried slicing through tackle on a handoff and was brought down just short of the promised land.

Stover Passes For TD

The third quarter opened with the Polar Bears' ball on the Amherst 40. Brud Stover barreled through tackle on two plays, bringing the ball to the 29 for a first down. A short pass to Carnathan moved Bowdoin down to the 22, but the White were unable to gain after that and lost the ball on downs.

Several minutes later the Jeffs fumbled on their 48 and Bowdoin took over. Stover opened up with a nine-yard smash through the line and, after a two-yard loss, Dave Gosse plunged to the 35 for a first down. Stover passed to Mat Levine on the 25 and then carried it down to the 18 for a first. Levine grabbed another Stover aerial down on the five, and then Stover crashed to the four. Bowdoin scored its second

touchdown on a short flip from Stover to sophomore Clay Bennett who was standing all by himself in the corner of the end zone.

In the final seconds Bowdoin again threatened when long leaves from Stover to Marty Roop and Skip McLaren advanced the ball to the Amherst 25. Amherst intercepted, however, just before the gun.

Defensive Data

Don Bennett made his varsity debut in the second quarter and played a creditable game in the center line backer's slot. Bennett should provide the needed depth at center for Bowdoin. Bob Sargent hurled a crunching body tackle at an Amherst safety man late in the first quarter, and a similar defensive maneuver was executed by Dave Gosse when he spilled a Jeff passer in the last period. Anderson made three out of four stops on one sequence midway in the final quarter, and Ernie Belfort and Mat Levine kept their sectors of the defense close to impenetrable.

Pass defense still remains a problem with the White, as very few, if any, Amherst tosses were knocked down. In the first quarter the Bowdoin defense ran into a little trouble trying to corral Amherst halfback Hutch Tibbitts, who gained 100 yards on three carries. Amherst's starting backfield was composed entirely of juniors and sophomores.

Varsity Sailing Team Still Unbeaten As W. P. I. And U. R. I. Lose To Admirals; Team Rated As One Of Best In East

"Skip" Howland

Sunday, the varsity sailing team continued its unbeaten string by sweeping a two-out-of-three series from W. P. I. and Rhode Island to qualify for the New England Team Race Championships to be held at Tech November 10-11. Tremendous balance was the keynote to the Polar Bears' success; there were no outstanding stars, as each skipper came up with almost identical scoring totals. Especially satisfying was the excellent performance of Sophomore Ron Dyer. Teaming with Dave Belknap, Captain Skip Howland, and Charlie Leighton, Dyer readily carried his share of the burden. Ron showed absolutely no inexperience sailing in his first varsity meet; he has ability to rank right up there with the "Big Three."

Although not seeded in the top two in the New England finals,

Bowdoin's excellent showing of this weekend should rank the Big White among the favorites when the 10th of November comes around. Much credit is also due the excellent crewing of Barry Miller, who crewed for Dyer; Skelt Williams for Leighton; Hank Tosi for Howland; and the veteran Jim Birkett who crewed for Belknap.

The Summary:

First Series

1st Race: Bowdoin 38 1/2, W. P. I. 22.

2nd Race: Bowdoin 36 1/2, W. P. I. 24.

Bowdoin wins, 2-0.

Second Series

1st Race: Bowdoin 32 1/2, U. R. I. 28.

2nd Race: Bowdoin 35 1/2, U. R. I. 22.

Bowdoin wins, 2-0.

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A scoop for Arrow

The Arrow University sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (and center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too... authentic serian stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.

Turtlenecks, \$5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, \$7.95.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

This week a slow freshman cross-country team was outrun by a talented Waterville High School squad. The loss in itself is insignificant and will not arouse any notice except by the interested few who care for the cross-country event. What is important, and of great consequence, is a remark made by coach Frank Sabasteanski, "Saddest team I've seen in ten years."

Normally such a remark would bring cries of blasphemy from any loyal Bowdoin man. Immediately the outrage would insert that the speaker is an object traitor, and should be tarred, feathered, and run out from beneath the pines. However, this case requires further investigation.

It has long been the claim of many students that athletes are not given any extra consideration when their applications are reviewed. The critics further assert that if two men of equal academic calibre are under consideration for admission, the athlete's chances are not improved by his prowess.

To those staunch defenders of the infallibility of the administration who by this point feel that Polar Bearings is "out-of-it!" let me pose the question: "Why should Bowdoin's athletic records not equal those of Williams or Amherst, whose class we readily place ourselves?"

Evidently there must be some essence of truth in this situation, although the problem extends far beyond this point. Let us consider a second outlook.

Almost all Bowdoin coaches emphatically assert that the students not participating in varsity sports who are capable of earning a starting berth. Granted that in some departments the coaching leaves much to be desired, but in the general framework of athletics it is also lack of student participation that produces our "willing but undermanned" teams.

Thus we have exploited two areas—one, the well-roundedness of the boys excepted and secondly, those that are expected are not competing for team berths. This leaves us with one final question—"How conducive is the environment at Bowdoin for the fostering of teams that we would like to have?"

This ultimately can be answered only after considering the two previous claims with their effect upon the student body in general, and the athletes in particular.

Bowdoin, known for its good academic stature, is known in other less mundane circles for its careful fostering of fraternity parties. Thus an athlete entering Bowdoin in the fall is met with the ignominious record of our teams. He feels after going through a losing season that either the coaching is poor or there just isn't any talent—or at least enough to produce a winning season. Gradually, the thought occurs that drinking and smoking are not going to change the records. Finally, he lapses into a feeling that he'll go out for the teams because he likes the sport. However, beyond that he feels he owes little to the school or himself.

This is in no way a criticism of the athlete himself. It takes a great amount of dedication and love for a sport to stay in top shape. Let us be realistic and recognize that this type of person comes along very rarely. Therefore, neither the administration nor coaching is wholly at fault. Where the trouble arises is in the general character of Bowdoin—a character we like and not many of us want to change to any great degree.

The only power the students control over the situation is that any person who knows he has the necessary talent to play for a varsity or freshman squad to "give it the old college try." In this way some small measure will be added to lift Bowdoin from the depths of the defeat cycle we are now encountering.

Who knows, if there can be an interest stimulated among the students, the possibility exists for a change at the higher levels of Bowdoin society.

Soccer

During the past week a new sport made its appearance at Pickard Field. Soccer, fast and grueling, began what is hoped to be a long successful career.

In the way of suggestions to the White Key it might be more expedient if two referees covered each game. It is possible that there were not enough applicants for the job. This being the case the ultimate fate of soccer again rests with the students. If there are no referees there will be no soccer!

Bowdoin Freshmen Defeat Hebron 25-0;

By Mel Levine

Starting early in the first period, the Bowdoin Frosh romped over Hebron, 25-0, in the season's opener this Friday.

Hawkes, the standout for Bowdoin, started the scoreboard working by plunging over after only three minutes of the game had elapsed. Hawkes scored again in the third period along with the two TD's by another Bowdoin Cub, Sheehan.

As the Bowdoin Frosh made their first appearance of the season, gleaming and proud in their sparkling white and black uniforms, they looked like the story-book upstarts. But they proved to be nothing of the sort as they immediately took possession of the ball and scored only after three minutes had gone by.

Started and jarred, Hebron tried to fight back but they proved no match for these Polar Bears of the future.

The second period was a nip and tuck affair with both teams trying to score. Bowdoin attempting to rack up another and Hebron trying to break the ice. But neither team was successful and the first half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Cubs.

The third period proved to be the most exciting of the ball game. Bowdoin added 19 points to their score by conveying the pigskin thrice over the goal line. The first two scores were accredited to Sheehan while the last one to Hawkes. Hebron tried to fight back and even the score. They almost fulfilled their desire as they moved the ball down to the Cub's one-yard stripe but they were to be denied. On the next play, Hawkes made a beautiful tackle at the line of scrimmage and the score remained 25-0 as the third period ended.

The fourth period was a repetition of the second as neither team could advance deep into their opponents territory.

As the final whistle blew, Hebron was still trying to score their first of the game and the Cubs were valiantly attempting to add to their tally.

While Bowdoin ran out of the "T", Hebron used a single wing unbalanced to the right. Injuries in the game were few, Carvin being the only one. He was well enough thought to come back in the game and score an extra point.

Stars for the Cubs were Hoffelder and MacDonald, who along with Smith starred on the defense. Hawkes and Sheehan were the sharers of the offensive limelight.

Frosh Sailors Cop First At N. E. Eliminations

Sailing once more in the fluky waters of the Chesapeake, the Frosh sailors romped to victory in the N. E. Freshman Championship eliminations at M. I. T. by beating Harvard 91-89, and leaving behind the rest of the fleet of Dartmouth, Colby, Worcester, Polytech, Middlebury, and St. Michael's by wide margins.

"Ole" Olsson and Lance Lee, skippers in divisions A and B, respectively, with crews John Trump and Paul Galanti, sailed consistently through the seven-race series to win; Olsson capturing races firsts, two seconds, a fourth, and sixth, and Lee, a first, three seconds, a third, and two fourths. The inconsistent fourths and sixth were due to the fact that toward the end of the series, it was a battle between Harvard and Bowdoin for first place. Each team constantly covering the other, set back both in the last few races.

The Freshmen will sail the finals at M. I. T. on Nov. 4. Their opposition, in part, will be Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Coast Guard, and probably also Colby and Holy Cross.

Lee and Olsson feel that their greatest opposition will be Harvard. The Crimson will have a slight advantage in the fact that they practice every day on the Charles River in the same boats to be used in the finals. An interesting note is that Jimmy Parker, the A division skipper for Harvard, is the son of a Bowdoin graduate. However, more heavy opposition arises from Brown, a consistently good sailing school.

The future of the Frosh sailing team looks fairly good, although one can not make too good an opinion of the Bowdoin team with only two performances. Their next meet should foretell the future of this eager team.

Soccer Added To Interfraternity Program

By Steve Frager

Interfraternity athletics went in to its second week with the addition of a new sport—soccer. For three days last week, 16 men could be seen running and kicking a ball around Pickard Field—a welcome sight to many eyes. The football games ran true to form with no real upsets in either league.

In the "A" league the Delta Sigmas beat the A. T. O.'s down to their second defeat 26-8. The Psi U's took the D. K. E.'s 35-19 and the Beta Sigmas overpowered the A. D.'s 18-6 to give both teams their second straight wins.

In the "B" league, the T. D.'s nosed out the Chi Psi's in a very

close battle 19-14. The Sigma Nu's defeated the Zetas, 19-9, while the A. R. U.'s trounced the Kappa Sigmas 34-6. The A. R. U.'s and Sigma Nu's both have won their first two

In the "A" league, the Delta Sigma squad beat A. T. O., 3-0, and the Psi U's stopped D. K. E., 2-0 to become double winners, in football and soccer. The other game saw the A. D.'s defeat the Beta's 2-0 as Platt scored both goals.

In the "B" league, the Chi Psi's, were on the short end of a 3-1 T. D. victory, while the Sigma Nu's etched out a 1-0 victory over the Zeta's. The A. R. U.'s trounced the Kappa Sigmas 2-1, sparked by the brilliant plays of Stan Park.

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Soccer Schedule

- In the "A" league:
- October 16 A. D. vs. D. K. E.
- October 17 Beta vs. D. S.
- October 18 A. T. O. vs. Psi U.
- In the "B" league:
- October 16 A. R. U. vs. Sigma Nu.
- October 17 Kappa Sig. vs. T. D.
- October 18 Chi Psi vs. Zeta.

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Citizenship House Begins Maine Political Center

By Ken Carpenter

The Bowdoin branch of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, headed by Professor Clement E. Vose, is doing something no other college in the country has done. It is establishing a political information center for Maine and Massachusetts.

It is planned that interested students will gather information about pressure groups, political figures, legislative issues, etc. This material will then be made available to students and politicians and will be kept in the Bureau of Research in Municipal Government on the second floor of Hubbard Hall.

After the information is gathered, students will prepare a fact sheet which will be distributed to members of the legislature, newspapers, and to students of other colleges.

The Citizenship Clearing House has its headquarters at the New York University Law School, with Maine being only one of twenty-five state and regional branches. Although four colleges in Maine share equally in the program, Mr. Vose is the state-wide director.

The idea of the Citizenship Clearing House was originated by Arthur Vanderbilt who is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

The funds are received from the Falk Foundation which was set up by a wealthy Pittsburgh family. Just this year the Citizenship Clearing House received nearly a million dollars from the Ford Foundation to support its program for the next five years.

"Citizenship is defined by the Clearing House in a particular way, since they encourage students as citizens to join a political party. They believe a citizen should be a partisan, working for and contributing his time and energy to a

party. The CCH itself is, however, a non-partisan organization.

The term "Clearing House" means that it is trying to bring students and politicians together through conferences and by sending students to party conventions, meetings and legislatures.

Although the political information center will be Bowdoin's biggest contribution to the program, there will be other activities as well. Students will have an opportunity to attend the meetings of the legislature, and there will be a chance for some to do a little work there.

The CCH also sponsors political figures coming to the campus. In this connection, it will work with the political forum and the student Democratic and Republican organizations.

Just as the political information center is our specialized activity, Bates, Colby and Maine have their own jobs Colby and Maine will sponsor state-wide conferences to which, of course, Bowdoin students will be invited and for whom arrangements to attend will be made.

The job of Bates is mainly to supervise the program of interns in the legislature.

Last year the CCH was quite active on campus, sponsoring six speakers including Paul Butler, the Democratic National Chairman, and Governor Muskie. Students also attended meetings in five different cities. In all, sixty-two students took part in one phase or another of the program.

Mr. Vose would like anyone interested in working for the political information center to see him. His office is just outside the Alumni Reading Room on the second floor of the library.

Schools To Debate Integration Topic At Winter Meeting

The twenty-seventh annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Debate Tournament will be held on Saturday, December 8, it was announced today by Albert R. Thayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English at Bowdoin.

Fifteen schools have already entered this year's competition, according to Professor Thayer. The tournament is open to any high school or preparatory school wishing to enter.

The subject to be debated this year is "Resolved, that Federal funds for education should not be furnished for any educational institution in which racial integration has not been achieved."

There will be both a Senior Division and a Novice Division in the tournament, with eight to ten forums being run off simultaneously, each containing six to ten speakers. Each individual forum has three judges, who award points to each speaker on a scale of one hundred. Thus each competing school is ranked on the basis of a possible six hundred points.

Plaques will be awarded to the winning schools in both divisions.

Gass Is Chosen As Town Vice Chairman

Peter F. Gass, '57, has been chosen vice-chairman in charge of the TV Fund For Victory by the town volunteers for Stevenson. The choice was made at the first meeting of the town volunteers in their new headquarters at Mill and Union streets, last Thursday.

Gass's major job will be to coordinate the efforts of student volunteers with those of two Democrats when Brunswick is canvassed for campaign money next Monday evening.

Gass has announced that there will be a meeting of the Students For Stevenson this evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. The purpose of the meeting, he stated, is to enlist the help of student volunteers for the town volunteer group. Gass pointed out that the weekly College calendar did not wish to insert a notice about tonight's meeting.

Search For Sophomore Is On - Information Sought

Robert K. Edwards of Bridgton, Maine, a sophomore at Bowdoin College, has been missing since Monday, October 1, it was announced today by officers of the College. Since that time police have been working with Bowdoin authorities in an effort to locate the boy.

Edwards left the Bowdoin campus sometime last Monday after writing a brief note to his parents the night before. Late Tuesday his parents received a second, brief, non-committal note from him postmarked 8:00 p. m. Monday at Portsmouth, N. H. It contained no indication of his plans or where he was going. No word of any kind has been received from him since that time.

Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of R. F. D. 1, Bridgton. He is twenty years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 158 pounds. He has black hair and prominent brown eyes. Slender and dark, he was last seen wearing chino khaki pants, loafers, and a blue gabardine windbreak jacket with a white-checked pattern on the front. He is believed to



Robert K. Edwards

have only a small amount of money with him and carried no luggage.

Anybody having any information about Edwards is urged to contact Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick of Bowdoin. His office telephone number is Parkview 5-2444. His home number is Parkview 5-5744.

Extensive Program Set For Fathers' Day; Corey To Speak For Fathers' Association

The Annual Fathers' Day gathering will take place this Saturday, October 20.

The program planned for the expected one hundred and fifty "Dads" will be highlighted by the afternoon's football encounter with the undefeated Williams Ephemen. Registration will take place at the Moulton Union from 9:00 in the morning to 12:00. Throughout this

period the fathers will also be given the opportunity to visit classes and tour the grounds with their undergraduate sons.

Professor Gustafson will speak at the special Chapel and at 10:45 the Fathers' Association will meet in the Moulton Union to discuss present and future plans. Neil Corey of the Athletic Department is slated to talk during the meeting.

Frenchman Finds ...

(continued from page 1)

The electrical appliances are made to fill most of the daily needs; automobiles are becoming more automatic; it is no longer necessary to get out of your car to do your shopping or to go to the movies; the coin machine is found everywhere, taking parking fees and giving complete meals in the automats. All this, of course, exists in Europe but to a smaller degree as the lives of Europeans are run much less by mechanization.

The American public is enthusiastic; it is a public that takes a great interest in Marilyn's latest romance as well as in the World Series or in the relentless contest of political parties during the campaign. Thus, a well organized publicity department is in charge of holding people's attention throughout the year by periodically launching thrilling news; headlines come from the course of world events or have to be found somewhere else if the world keeps quiet. On the other hand, European people have not such a "corporate feeling," as their interest is not continued, but goes up and down, from great enthusiasm to wide spread apathy.

As for the town of Brunswick itself, it does not seem to me to be typically American. Half of the citizens are French-speaking people, and I find everywhere a very strong British touch in building as well as in fondness for antiques. But could I not say that this taste is easy to understand from people of a nation whose earliest history dates back only to the 17th century?

Finally, and because these lines are my personal impressions of America, I will give two general remarks that I could not have expected to make. First, I think most Americans do not know much

about foreign languages, even if they learned them in college. To me the reason is to be found in the universality of English, spoken in a great many countries. But do they not realize that the study of a language is at the same time the study of a literature and a civilization? Then, I wonder if the French, who are famous for their lack of knowledge in geography, could not find in this country their challengers. Generally speaking do many Americans know more about the geography of France than "Gay Paree"—the home of "Folies Bergeres"—or Bordeaux, where so many good wines are made?

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James Bowdoin . . .

(continued from page one)
will be held in the Moulton Union afterwards.

The men who will receive the awards for straight "A's" are as follows: R. Howell, Jr., '58; R. F. Kierstead, Jr., '57; A. R. Marshall, '56; E. M. Podvoll, '57; J. Ranlett, '57; N. D. Block, '58; A. D. Wooley, Jr., '58; A. J. Shatkin, '56.

The following men are James Bowdoin Scholars:
Appleby, R. S., Jr., '59; Babin-nee, R. G., '59; Bachelder, J. L., '57; Balboni, R. G., '59; Basbas, G. J., '59; Baxter, E. L., '58; Block, N. D., '58; Carpenter, K. E., '58; Cowen, B. R., '57; Epstein, G. L., '59.

Field, J. P., '58; Frager, S. H., '59; Garick, E. I., '59; Gray, M., '59; Hickey, P. H., '59; Howell, R., Jr., '58; Howland, J. L., '57; Kessler, D., '57; Kingsbury, R. A., '58; Kennelly, F. M., '57; Kostis, N. P., '58.

Leahy, J. P., '58; Loeb, D. N., '58; McDaniel, J. W., '57; McLeod,

Cushing Fund . . .

(continued from page 1)

The Cushing Memorial Blood Fund was the idea of Donald L. Henry of Lynn, Mass., a member of the Class of 1955 at Bowdoin, who returned two years ago after a tour of Navy duty to finish his college education. In his own words, the fund is "a living memorial in honor of Professor Cushing, in service to the college community and the town of Brunswick will long be remembered."

The purpose of the fund is to make blood available to those who are in need of it and cannot meet the financial cost. For the college community the fund will work as a "checking account." Members of the student body and their parents and the faculty will be eligible recipients if ever the need arises, as Henry conceives the program. The blood balance which remains at the end of each academic year will be donated to the general blood fund of the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

During the academic year the undergraduate Blood Committee, working with the Maine Medical Center and the Student Council, will supervise allocation of the blood wherever needed.

The Maine Medical Center mobile unit will come to the Bowdoin campus each month, with a goal for each visit of fifty pints of blood.

Five Alumni . . .

(Continued from page one)

Mass., and George S. Willard, '30, of Sanford.

Following the dinner Agents and Directors held a work session in Sills Hall. Chairman McCarthy spoke on "The 1956-57 Objectives."

Five Agents outlined successful approaches and techniques. They were S. Sewall Webster, '10, of Augusta; Paul K. Niven, '16, of Brunswick; Frederick W. Willey, '17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard S. Thayer, '28, of Marblehead Neck, Mass.; and Vincent B. Welch, '38, of Washington, D. C.

On Saturday morning President Coles will address the group on "What the Alumni Fund Means." At noon Dr. and Mrs. Coles will entertain the Agents and Directors at their home for luncheon. All will be guests of the Athletic Department for the Bowdoin-Amherst football game Saturday afternoon.

The 1956-57 Alumni Fund seeks a total of \$125,000 from sixty per cent of the approximately 7,500 Bowdoin alumni. Last year nearly fifty per cent gave \$113,839.

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R. D., '59; Meister, S. G., '59; Mettler, H. R., '58; Mood, S. S., '57; Morgan, R. E., '59; Relic, P. D., '58; Mitchell, R. W., '58; Rang, L., '57.

Wilson, R. C., Jr., '57; Beckett, W. S., '57; Foster, W. G., '57; Born, H. E., '57; Nelson, B. D., '58; Oertlinger, H. M., '58; Packard, R. W., '58; Ranlett, J., '57; Rogers, G. M., Jr., '57; Russell, C. A., Jr., '58.

Slobodkin, S. A., '59; Smith, F. S., '59; Spence, T. L., '57; Stuart, P. F., '57; Strout, A. E., '57; Teeling, B. J., '59; Turner, J. H., '58; Weidorf, C. C., '58; Waltz, M. E., '57; Ward, J. H., '59; Weil, G. L., '58.

Weston, C. A., '58; Westwig, R. A., '58; White, C. C., '59; Williams, E. R., '57; Williams, J. S., Jr., '59; Wooley, A. D., Jr., '58; Young, D. C., '58; Zolov, D. M., '59; Lyman, R. B., '57; Hobby, K. G., '57.

Potter, D. S., Jr., '57; Roundy, D. G., '57; Shinberg, I. H., '57; Po-duell, E. M., '57; Colodny, S. Z., '57; Greene, R. W., '57; White, H. M., '58.

Classic Dancing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was followed by the prologue which was delivered by an extremely clever and witty little man named Dizzy something or other. The audience hung on his every word, and showed its appreciation by giving him a huge ovation.

The most successful dance of the show was an interpretation of Spring. At least that is what it seemed like. It was danced by Miss Candy Lane in an exquisite costume strewn with flowers. Her gestures were anything but wooden, and the end result was amazing.

The admission was only a dollar, but this was only for the first act. In order to see the second act one had to go to another tent and pay another dollar. The second act was rather disappointing compared to the first, and one could sense the disappointment in the audience. Although, the other three performers were "really big." It was Miss Candy Lane who deserves the roses.

Lightning . . .

(continued from page 1)

ture rather than the nearby chapel towers.

In order to make room for the new hockey rink, many light poles had to be removed. This was accomplished by digging a trench to permit the campus power lines to go underground. Only one light pole remains on campus. Fire lines and street lines formerly carried

on poles have also been placed underground as a further accomplishment toward a long range plan to make the campus more beautiful.

Ice Cubes . . .

(continued from page three)
is drunk at meetings.)

Bowdoin Chapter of the Clear-eyed and Steady-handed Jaldalon Hunters of America (A real organization fallen into shandon as of the last two years. The Jaldalon is a menace and is currently raging unchecked. A movement is underway by some clear-eyed and steady-handed visionaries to revivify this organization. God bless them! A definitive history of the group is in preparation and will be available in this column soon. Watch for it . . . and watch out for them!)

Maine Synod, Consecration of Latter-day Druids (Deadly serious. Meetings in the dark of the moon. Strange comings and goings. Erecting Henges; perpetuating the Mistletoe oak tree, etc.; slaying virgins. Distinctive robes are worn and/or beards. Here is a chance to serve, come and bring your little friends.)

DEVIL IN THE GALLEY BY WILLIAM BEESON III

THE SLUFFING-OFF

The time has come, my heart decrees,

To say goodbye, my pet:
For we have lingered late and long
And nought accomplished.

Dona Blanca, maid of stone,
Thou'rt far too delicate of bone;
I hate the saints your lineage traces
From its auspicious Spanish bases.

Love is a thing that's here or there,
Not hung suspended in mid-air:
Shameful that I plucked it down
To thus impede your golden round.

Golden, gilded, aura'd maid,
I've basked too long in the gilt-edged shade;
Life is too fast and rare, I ween,
To make concessions to you, glacial queen.

Chilling! thought! I 'most submerged,
On the brink of gentility verged;
Now am rescued, sad but dry,
From a life that would've become a lie.

Truth is truth, and the eyes of this youth
Though wise, are wasteful; too:
Farewell, slack; come wind, come wrack—
And into the pouch of a new kangaroo!

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Mayhew Lecture Delivered By Naturalist Harwell

Charles A. (Bert) Harwell delivered the Mayhew bird lecture last Tuesday. His lecture, accompanied with movies and his bird-song interpretations and whistling, were given in Pickard Theatre.

The show started with the explanation of Harwell's science of bird whistling, with useful examples. He gave the whistle of the robin and song sparrow as examples, explaining that differences in pitch and repetitions of notes were the distinguishing characteristics of each whistle. He showed how you could tell one bird from another and male from female.

Members of the audience requested him to give the songs of several birds, and on one, the red cardinal. Many members of the audience joined him in tuneless frolic.

His film entitled "Forgotten Country" concerned that vast area between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast, which is little known by the public. In this "Vastness" are many interesting wildlife creatures, and the story of these creatures is the story which Bert Harwell tells. One of these is the sandhill crane, whose life story was filmed by Mr. Harwell for Walt Disney's "Van-

Death . . .

(Continued from page one)

Light Up the Sky, will head the cast in the role of Willy Loman. Playing his wife, Linda, will be Mrs. Constance Aldrich, who last appeared in Touch Pitch. Donald A. Perkins, '58, also familiar to Bowdoin audiences, will play Biff. In the part of Happy will be Charles W. Graham III, '59. James W. Dewanap, '57, beginning his fourth season on the Pickard Theatre stage, will play Uncle Ben. Benjamin G. M. Priest, '56, well-remembered for his acting despite a two-year absence, will fill the role of Charley.

Others in the cast are: Paul H. Gray, '59, Ruth Powers, Mrs. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Barbara Shikan, Mrs. Thomas W. Stockton, Richard T. P. Kennedy, '58, and Gerald L. Epstein, '59.

ishing Prairie."

Charles Harwell was born in California and graduated from the University of California in 1914. From 1929 until 1940, he was employed in the National Park Service as Park Naturalist at Yosemite. Since then he has been on the staff of the National Audubon Society, and has been engaged in the promotion of a broad and constructive wildlife program.



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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!
Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that wain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and scream!

Wish you want to let go,
enjoy the real thing
Relax and enjoy a Chester Field King!
The King of the roll-on flavor that's real
For deep satisfaction, the new way to live...
Made to smoke smoother by Cam-Ray
Beg... borrow... or buy em,
but buy 'em today!
Take your pleasure big...
Smokers: get real... smoke Chester Field!



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LXXXVI

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

NO. 11

Gustafson Devotes Chapel Talk To Campus Questions

By Roland O'Neal
At the risk of arousing his audience, Prof. A. H. Gustafson opened Fathers' Day Chapel by noting that he had two sons who had seen collegiate action. One attended Williams, where Prof. Gustafson himself had taught for sixteen years, while another was enrolled here. He then devoted the bulk of his talk to the college's social system. Realizing that the fathers had sent their sons to the college because they had faith in its educational standards, Prof. Gustafson indicated that most colleges were self-conscious and constantly felt the need to evaluate their program. Thus, a Ford Foundation Grant to the college had established a Self-Study Committee.

This committee enlisted the services of the entire faculty and was divided into three subcommittees. His chief concern was the committee on student life as he was its chairman. The committee was to investigate and explore the problem while consulting the students.

Among the problems considered were the living conditions, the extracurricular activities, classroom (continued on page 8)

Fathers' Day Has Record Attendance

A record attendance was scored for Fathers' Day last Saturday, when almost two hundred dads gathered on the campus. The fathers had a full day. They registered in the Moulton Union during the morning. Between 8:00 and 10:00 they had an opportunity to visit classes and to tour the campus with their sons.

Professor Alton H. Gustafson spoke at a special Fathers' Day dinner service, following which the Bowdoin Fathers' Association held its annual meeting at 10:45 in the Moulton Union. The main speaker was C. Nelson Corey, Assistant Coach of Footbal and Hockey at Bowdoin.

At the business meeting new officers for 1956-57 were elected. The fathers were guests of the College at a luncheon in the Moulton Union and at the football game with Williams College in the afternoon.

57 Min. Victory, Parents Enhance Weekend Spirit

By Paul Satre
Whittier Field burst with the shouts of energetic Bowdoin students and their parents Saturday, as the vastly underrated Polar Bears again and again set back the Williams team and held a one touchdown lead for almost the entire game. This was the initial setting for Parents' Weekend here on the campus. From the beginning everything seemed ideal for the game.

The stands were filled with students, parents, friends of the college, alumni, and lastly, dates. The weather was ideal and the spirit was Bowdoin—loud and proud. As the game progressed in tension, the stands became more and more in unison and resorted to grunts, clapping, stamping, and the like. The spirit ran so high during Bow-

Mitchell Speaks On British Education

By Roger Howell
"Every civilization gets the educational system which it deserves," Prof. Charles Mitchell, visiting lecturer on the Tallman foundation declared last Thursday as he delivered the first of four lectures sponsored by the Student Curriculum Committee.

Speaking on "Questions and Answers on British Education," Mitchell sought to explain his subject from his own experience as a patient and a practitioner in the matter. He noted that the questions which had been submitted to him could be generally dealt with under three categories: questions relating to the organization of British education, questions relating to the social aspects of British education, and finally questions dealing with where such education got one. Mitchell explained the technical arrangement of the educational system as it had been revised by recent Parliamentary action. There is a dual system of education, both state and private, for pre-university preparation. There are overlaps in the system, but, he said, this was quite typical of the British character.

For children up to 11, Mitchell said, there are private preparatory schools and state schools. The private preparatory schools might be entirely self-supported or partially supported by the state, in which case they are usually termed "voluntary schools," Mitchell said. The curriculum in the state schools is geared to the state high school system, while that in the private preparatory schools is geared to the curriculum of the public (private) schools.

The majority of children attend the state schools, Mitchell said. At 11, there are state examinations for any who wish to take them. On the basis of these, students are awarded places and scholarships in the state secondary schools. (Continued on page 8)

College To Be Host To SCM Conference

Next weekend Bowdoin College will be host to the Maine Area Fall Conference of the New England Christian Movement. Co-chairmen of the Conference are Hal Tucker (continued on page 8)

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When the game was over, the stands emptied silently, the parents and sons going to the Moulton Union for the Parent-Faculty Tea. This event is the main purpose of Parent's Weekend, the chance for the Parents to meet the Faculty personally and learn direct-

(continued on page 8)

Miller Warns of Deterioration In Educational Standards; Beckett Scores "Sophisticated Neutrality"



Presidents Coles with Prof. Miller

Lecturer Barnard Attacks Anti Intellectual Trend

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Visiting Lecturer in English, took the topic of intellectualism and its enemies in his speech delivered before the Faculty and the James Bowdoin Scholars at the Thursday afternoon luncheon.

In a biting and lucid oration, Prof-

Maryland Governor To Speak Thursday

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland will speak at Bowdoin College on Thursday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Moulton Union under the auspices of the newly formed Federalist Society. The public is invited to attend, with no admission charge.

McKeldin, who is perhaps best known as the man who nominated Eisenhower in 1952, was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1900. He holds an LL.B. from the University of Maryland (1926) and an LL.D. from Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey (1949).

A liberal Republican, McKeldin was endorsed by the Americans for Democratic Action in 1954 in his successful gubernatorial campaign against Dr. Byrd, former president of the University of Maryland.

A teacher as well as a politician, McKeldin has taught in the Baltimore public schools and has been Democratic action in 1954 in his successful gubernatorial campaign against Dr. Byrd, former president of the University of Maryland.

A teacher as well as a politician, McKeldin has taught in the Baltimore public schools and has been Democratic action in 1954 in his successful gubernatorial campaign against Dr. Byrd, former president of the University of Maryland. He became the governor of Maryland in 1951. He is president of the American-Israel Society, and it was on a trip to Israel in 1952 that he made the first personal contact (continued on page 4)

fessor Barnard struck out at those who haven't the ability or willingness to think clearly and honestly for themselves. Stressing the fact that he was not talking politics, he cited many instances of this anti-intellectual trend in various fields: religion, business, art and entertainment, education, along with the political scene.

New Yorked those who would chain other people like Plato's prisoners in the cave and "prevent them from ever attaining that freedom of mind without which human life is not worth living." Barnard maintained it was his hope that the Bowdoin student would be committed to the intellectual way of life. Text of speech on page four

Valenti To Perform 6 Scarlatti Pieces

Harpichordist Fernando Valenti will play six sonatas by the Italian master Domenico Scarlatti as part of his concert at Bowdoin College on Thursday, it has been announced by Dr. Frederick E. T. Tillson. He will appear in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m. Valenti will present selections by William Byrd, Giles Farnabye, Antonio Soler, and Rameau, as well as the Scarlatti sonatas.

A graduate of Yale, where he was appointed "Scholar of the House" for his research in early Spanish instrumental music, Valenti started his career as a harpichordist with a tour of South America in 1946. He has appeared in New York City's Town Hall and has played at the Tanglewood Festival with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and at the Bach Festival with Pablo Casals in Prades, France. In 1951 he became the first (continued on page four)

James Bowdoin Day Honors Scholars

"There is disturbing evidence that standards of performance in our elementary schools and in our colleges have deteriorated to accommodate the level of a mediocre mass." This was the assertion made by Dr. Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard University, speaking at the sixteenth annual James Bowdoin Day exercises at Bowdoin College, at which seventy undergraduates were honored.

"Scholarship," Professor Miller continued, "would appear but to the standards of performance in our colleges have deteriorated to accommodate the level of a mediocre mass." This was the assertion made by Dr. Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard University, speaking at the sixteenth annual James Bowdoin Day exercises at Bowdoin College, at which seventy undergraduates were honored.

Declaring that Bowdoin College should never become "the dream-castle of an indolent mediocrity," Mr. Miller said, "The American chant is everywhere the same old chant: career is open to all and nobody need remain mediocre unless he so chooses. Yet again and again, in this century, the oratorio ends on a chord of automation: the bulldozers, the cranes, the furnaces, the rockets.

"All very reassuring! Very well; but where, if this dream of success is automatic, does the individual (Continued on page 8)

RESPONSE
The James Bowdoin Day response by William E. Beckett, '56, stressed the importance of the day and deplored any stigma of "sophisticated neutrality" creeping into the college scene. He went on to say that the childhood world of mind should be filled by real learning—that is, useful knowledge and not merely empty facts. He further stated that at Bowdoin a student receives more than just fact; he receives encouragement in learning and leadership, as exemplified by the James Bowdoin Day ceremony.

Council To Attempt Social Rule Change

At its regular weekly meeting yesterday, the Student Council initiated action to investigate the social rule.

Herb Miller, '57, Chi Psi representative reported that the active members of Chi Psi had drawn up a petition to the Council urging it to take "definite action regarding relaxation of the social rules." It was decided to draw up similar petitions from the other houses in order to show the extent of student opinion behind a move to relax the present social rules.

James Fawcett, '58, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee reported on the work of his committee has been doing in planning the weekend. A tentative program has been outlined, according to Fawcett.

There was some discussion of the movement underway to keep Prof. Elsworth in the faculty as a permanent member of the faculty. This matter is at present being dealt with by the Student Curriculum Committee. The Council voted in favor of giving \$12 to the interfraternity debate budget for expenses.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Press Association.
First Place Certificate, 1956, Columbia Press Association.

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Approaching Education

We went back to see our friend the other day after writing about his attitude towards learning in an editorial last week. He was greatly disturbed, or should we say annoyed. His attitude was not comforting; the general tone of it was "Take your education and get out of here."

We tried to probe a little deeper with our friend, but the net result of this was disappointing. We sought to get from him a definition of education as he saw it. What should be the way to present education in our college? The answer that we received could be better expressed in the words of an arts and sciences professor at the University of North Carolina the other day. Somehow he caught almost exactly the misconception which dazzles so many student minds.

Leaving his lecture topic for a few moments, this professor said, "The idea of education nowadays is for the students to concentrate on two things: the instructor's lecture and the textbook. The instructor is expected to ask the questions and then answer them and the student is supposed to go home and study the questions. And then the instructor is expected to ask those same questions on the quiz and the student then answers them. What this is really no education at all."

The Daily Tarheel felt that this comment was worth editorial notice. In view of the situation here, we feel that it is too. We agree with them; the professor who made this statement was not trying to show his student into paying attention. He was not making any wild declaration. He was merely affirming what honest educators have been saying for a long time: our education system is sick. The real object of education, as this same arts and sciences professor said later, is to get students to doubt, to get them to pursue their courses outside the classroom, and especially outside of the textbook. As one able Bowdoin professor recently has hinted in his lecture, "There is nothing so basically anti-intellectual as a textbook." He meant "this in the light of the way that worshipping 'students' glorify their every word as fact with a capital F. They are not doubters; they are not even students."

Education should get students to talk with the same vigor about their courses as they do in their leisure hours about sports, women, and liquor. Most professors, we are convinced, want this kind of education. They want students who are willing to doubt rationally, even if such doubts lead them to be unsure of the bases on which the very course rests. That is why most professors give up higher-paying jobs, bigger cars, and fancy living to devote their life to teaching. Until the students are willing to contribute their part to the problem, we will have a lot of "no education at all."

Your Business

October 21-27 marks the eleventh annual observance of United Nations Week, co-sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations and the National Education Association. October 24, United Nations Day, which will be observed in the member nations, should give us pause to think.

Almost every day, the media of public communication provide increasing evidence that in our present world, which contains simultaneously the promise of so much progress and the threat of complete ruin, the United Nations is the chief source of hope for the well-being of mankind. In the history of the world, there have been few periods in which so many people have been faced with such profound changes in their ways of life. As a result, there is scarcely a phase of human activity which does not receive the thoughtful attention of the United Nations.

The problems are many: reduction or armaments, atomic energy, the status of women, child welfare, hunger, ignorance, poverty, and disease are but a few of them. All of these have seen corresponding activity in either the United Nations or in its Specialized Agencies. A high-ranking State Department official said recently on the problem of peace and security, "There is at stake not merely the United Nations ability to 'save succeeding generations from the scourge of war', but to save succeeding generations from annihilation. A tremendous insurance is the force of organized world public opinion. The formation of such a body of opinion starts with the individual."

The UN has not found permanent solutions to the many problems which it has had to face, but it should be remembered that the UN cannot dictate solutions. It can and does promote world cooperation and through it nations have the opportunity to work together in an orderly and civilized way. As a result, the UN's ultimate success rests on the extent to which the nations themselves choose to work through it to solve differences and to mediate international problems.

These problems, then, belong to us, the people of the United Nations. The UN is not a new problem, new challenges. The theme of UN Day 1956 has been chosen well. It sums up the challenge of the present and locates accurately the responsibility: "The UN is YOUR Business."

Where we go from here is indeed our business. The road that the United Nations must travel will not be, cannot be, an easy one. But the way that it travels that road and the progress that it makes are important business, your business.

Behind the Ivy Curtain

By Briar Foster



"Apathy," "Conformity," and "mediocrity" are three words that have dominated campus editorials for the past few weeks. Paper after paper diagnose their

readers as having a strong aversion for egghed, or egghed-related activities. Even good old conservative old Bowdoin decided last week to point out a "boobus Americanus" element infesting our lovely plains.

Whether we believe the problem exists or not, the causes of this situation and solutions find their way into the Orient office. For one, The New Hampshire, originating at the University of New Hampshire, places a good deal of blame on the professors' techniques.

The editors state blandly that they are "agin' "The Spoon-Fed Lecture," "The Discussion Method," "The Inaudible Lecture," "The Quiz Show," and "The Vaudeville Show."

We might then ask what sort of saint is going to teach us, and how is he going to do it? The University of New Hampshire assures us there is a solution. They call it "the informative lecture type"—the type their poll proved most popular—which seems to be very similar to a man's standing up in front of a class reading from a sheet of notes that are soon to be "gospel" in textbook form. We suppose the students could take turns in the readings so as to gain public speaking practice.

Another comment comes from the desperate editors at the University of North Carolina. Instead of any more prodding of the students with editorials, they now suggest the utilization of strong herd instinct. However, mostazing committees have already captured this drive.

Not of an entirely different vein, there is a report from MIT on a riot grandis. Despite the decree that "all pre-Field Day hazing be eliminated," one hundred freshman were "deported" by a well organized band of delinquent sophomores. The attack was made with tear gas and a strange blue liquid, the latter being used to paint large '59's on all the freshmen's foreheads.

In retaliation the MIT freshmen persuaded an officer of the sophomore class to exchange places with his kidnapped counterparts at RPI. Meanwhile the stolen clothing was well displayed on clothes lines and sent to the women's dormitories. Later a freshman attack on a sophomore dormitory was turned back by a barrage of tear gas.

When confronted with these facts "an important man on campus" replied in a staunch New England tone, "The executive committee is aware that certain questionable acts have transpired. We are investigating these and are taking necessary and suitable action." Hrrumph!

The answer from the president of the judiciary committee was hardly more inspiring. He responded that his committee could act only if men come forward. One committee president seemed to show some sense when he said, "... as a result, more thought will be given to putting more teeth in the... Judicial Committee." More teeth and why not an enema, too.

UN Chapel Tomorrow

Stuart E. Colie, Instructor in government, will speak in chapel tomorrow morning in recognition of United Nations Day which is being celebrated in the member nations on October 24.

Ice Cubes On Toast

By Bea G. M. Priest



It was Friday night. By tacit agreement the Intellectuals are to meet late that evening in the garret of one of their number. As the hour approached, each issued forth from his own den to make his furtive way across campus to the Meeting Place and to the anticipated pleasure or congress with "chaps of one's own sort." Late strollers, lesser mortals, walking these same midnight paths scarcely remark the strange intense figures that glide by them in the darkness. The phrase "brushed by the wings of greatness" would never enter their still minds. One by one the hurrying forms reach their goal and pass singly up the long winding flights of stairs to that bright haven where they shall have light and comradeship and names shall be given them and the world may come right for a brief moment...

Here this night they are to be the guests of the youngest of their number. Odysseus Doubledome, the enfant terrible. He is to act as host and as casual moderator. He lifts back comfortably in his worn old desk chair with all his books in a series of ranks about him where he has but to stretch out his hand to have facts and figures at his fingertips to arbitrate any argument that

may arise. As the others arrive, Odysseus ("Oddy" for short) greets each and motions them a spot on the garret floor where they may recline for the duration of the meeting. There is, alas only one other chair besides Oddy's. This is occupied by the Great Man. The Great Man is the Master to this little group. He is older and wiser than they by far and they hang on his every word. He is of the World. But softly now, we must not disturb him, for the Great Man is asleep. By his wise old hand stands an empty beaker once brimming with parsley wine to which he is partial. Hush. Disturb him not. He shall avail us in our hour of need.

The first to enter is Christian Bernhardt von Toosdott, an Exchange student from the tiny but thriving Principality of Gallestein in Europe. He represents the Older Culture from which we have sprung, the mature and mellowed standpoint of the gay continent. Unfortunately, Christian speaks no English, but he too is fond of parsley wine and so religiously attends the gatherings. He is known to the Group as "Christ," for short.

Sigmund Egghed is the next to arrive. Bearing the sobriquet of "Libido," he is to hold sway over the provinces of Psychology and Philosophy. It is his turn this evening to provide comestibles for the Group's midnight consumption. To this end, he has secured several

(continued on page 7)

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



Dear Hortense, You are, of course, terribly sorry not to hear about my first college weekend, so I will delay the trials of Ovid's Metamorphosis a nd write now when things are still fresh in my mind. Tenney, believe me when I say that I'll never be the same. Oh, those Bowdoin boys—mean men!

As you know my date was blind, or rather I had a blind date, were times, dear, when I wished that I could have been blind. He wasn't so bad really, except that he was a freshman and just couldn't hold his liquor. His name was Oliver Dunsden Mosh. He was short and ever so dumpy with horrible eyes and a red mustache—really not too attractive but I was loaded to the ear drums with personality. Wow! I do mean personality.

The weekend got off to kind of a bad start because he forgot to meet my train. Seems he was taking part in some extracurricular activity called a Raroo—whatever that is. Anyway I found my way to the fraternity house and eventually

found him lying under the piano. I fought to tell you he's quite musical. He not only sings but dances, too.

Saturday afternoon we went to the football game. Everybody was down-hearted and seemed to think Bowdoin would lose by at least a hundred points. But they were in for a surprise. It was a great game. I don't know much about football but I'm sure that the Big White (that's what they call themselves) played magnificently. We were ahead until the last three minutes.

Following the game, Oliver and I went back to the house for the cocktail party and "other" events. That's when the fun ended. My date got literally "stewed" on two drinks. What a blivvi! I thought sure the baked beans would sober him up, but not a chance. We'd no sooner finished eating when he floated out to the kitchen and proceeded to pour into the dishwasher. Of course he couldn't fit, but he had the idea anyway. After his shower he hauled me down into the bar where he attempted to educate me in the ways of dark corners.

I'm just a country girl you know, and I was at a loss. One thing led to another and before I knew what

(continued on page 7)

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Political Footlights

Stephen Land

This is the fourth in a series of articles following the Presidential campaign from alternating viewpoints. Columnist Land is an active member of the Bowdoin Students for Stevenson.

Many persons have often expressed their bewilderment as to how the Democratic party has been able to survive and remain strong for one hundred and fifty years, comprised as it is of such diverse elements in its structure. What is the common bond which unites it? What does it possess that makes Americans instinctively turn to her in times of national danger, whether internal or external? Why did Americans look to the Democratic party for leadership when the great crisis of the 1914 period began to develop? Why in 1932, when the nation was paralyzed by economic depression, was it the Democratic party which produced a Franklin D. Roosevelt to inspire the nation and lift the United States out of a quagmire of discontent, misery, and poverty?

The answers to these questions are relatively complex, but I believe that I have discovered a common denominator. As has been underscored by many eminent political writers, the leadership of a nation must be in tune with the nation or else it fails in its duty to the people and deceives those who give it the power to carry out their wishes. History has clearly indicated that the Democratic party has been forward-looking, and for the most part has successfully discerned the consensus of public opinion and sought to put this consensus into practical reality.

On the other hand, the Republican party has for the most part clung to outworn ideas with fanatical tenacity, and was, figuratively speaking, "dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth century." They have assailed change and innovation as socialistic or communistic, labels carelessly defined and designed to confuse the voter. They sought to end lend lease to Great Britain at the peak of the war, and to his everlasting credit Vice-President Harry Truman broke a tie vote in the Senate to enable the passage of a measure, the defeat of which would have subjected Great Britain to terrible privation.

At the end of World War II, when Americans fervently wanted to bring the boys home just as fast as possible, the Republicans capitalized on this feeling and vociferously called for immediate demobilization, against the sound advice of our military and political leaders who recognized the Russian danger. Was it prudent, was it wise, were questions never asked by a party seeking little else but an election victory.

Against this record of blind opposition, Franklin Roosevelt and Cordell Hull laid down the lines for post-war America, and although the

harvest we reaped was not without bitter fruit, the United States emerged, as the strongest, most respected, and the most prosperous nation in the world. And it remained that way despite efforts to undermine New and Fair Deal policies.

But what are we confronted with today? It boils down to this—on one side of the fence is an old, affable gentleman, with a distinguished military record behind him, supported by his party as a candidate, supported by his party as a leader; the other party so divided that its vice-presidential candidate, so obviously representing the real Republican philosophy, has been muzzled and forced to don the halo of respectability because his and his party's real program does not command the consent of the American people. On the other side of the political fence is the leader of the Democratic party who can command the allegiance of his supporters, not only in campaign years, but also in the attainment of his program if elected.

The Republicans talk about revision of the Taft-Hartley Law, federal aid to schools, raising the minimum wage, removing discriminatory immigration barriers, curbing monopoly and aiding the farmer. Let us not forget which President vetoed the Taft-Hartley Law, the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, or which party and Congress raised the minimum wage over the strenuous opposition of the Eisenhower Administration. Do not forget which party has a former General Motors executive in its cabinet who has given this administration an attitude of contempt for labor and small business unequaled save by its love for Big Business.

Finally, remember in whose cabinet is the man who said the right to suffer is one of the joys of a free economy, or if you want security the place best fitted to provide it is a prison.

Study the record and the issues objectively. Realize that this election is crucial, that if the Republican (continued on page 7)

DEVIL IN THE GALLEY

by WILLIAM BEESON III



Unbeknownst to all but a few of Bowdoin's jazz maniacs, a new group is whipping itself into shape for a kiliez - lighted premiere at the Beta House come Homecoming.

These three young men—I can speak quite candidly, being one of them—are by no means accomplished musicians, but they are on-ward-lookers, and in this day of innovations are striving to break new barriers, forge new sound dimensions from Callopo's lute, provide musicologists with something a bit beyond the lattered offerings of Schoenberg and Wagner's crew. We call ourselves, appropriately enough, The Catalcysmic Three. I play guitar—a guitar I once threatened to sell, which has suddenly become my most treasured possession. It is, as has often been noted, an all instrument. And that's what us boys is giving out with late these evenings: art, pure art.

Mr. Porter Schmalzer, former soloist with the Trapp family, plays a wicked recorder, and we have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Gardener Altitude III on harmonica. The group is arguable, and from time to time will utilize the talents of: The Faculty Wives Bongo League, Mr. James Dewsnap, ethnic chants, and Miss Alison Rhoads, piano. Miss Rhoads, junior at Mt. Holyoke, will appear with the group in its premiere.

The Catalcysmic Three's repertoire is a varied one, consisting entirely of original—highly original—compositions. With Miss Rhoads as soloist, we will premiere Altitude 906, described as "a solar sonata," in which the sound barrier and the speed of light are broken in one grand, crashing melange. One of our favorites is Pavane pour un J. Dean defunct. It is an odd piece, that requires more than a cursory hearing. Indeed, let me say that we will never hope to fathom so intricately woven a piece. The 'springliest of our offerings is "Whee! whee! the Phoebe," in which I manage some curious aviary effects on my instrument. So you can see that this has been hard work.

(Continued on page 7)

Those "Down Under" Go For Possum From Up Over

Brisbane, Australia — (Special) — Dingoes, Koalas and Emus of this vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a boola boola tree to drink plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false Ostich feathers, claimed that the denizens of Australia and the Azax regions are one hundred per cent for the marsupial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many other prominent denizens are solemnly delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this country for the "down under" vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. One very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed to deliver the monstreme vote."

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point," he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small Kangaroo group that Pogo will not be the first to stump the country."

At this, an old man Kangaroo spoke up and claimed that there is no such thing as a small Kangaroo group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. Any Kangaroo group would have to be a Large Kangaroo group. And as for stamping the country, nobody has ever stumped the Aussies." A delegate from New Zealand, thereupon, threw dirt into the pouch of a placid old lady Kangaroo and fighting broke out among the Pehidnas who claimed that they single-handedly had stumped the entire state of Queensland in a stumping contest in 1932.

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SSS Test On Nov. 15

Application blanks for the Selective Service Qualification test which will be given on November 15 are available at Mr. Wilder's office. They must be mailed no later than October 30.

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Fast Computer Confab Shows MIT-IBM Machine

By Tom Lindsay

Last Friday, Professor Korgen presided at the first in a series of conferences of high speed computing. The purpose of these conferences is to inform the Faculty on the program of the High Speed Computing Laboratory at M. I. T.

The International Business Machines Corp. has donated to M. I. T. the computer 704 with the provision that other colleges share with them in the program. A laboratory to house the unit is being built now and will be completed in February.

Bowdoin's representatives as research workers on the project will be Professors Huntington and LaCasce, who will work part-time with the machine, and Prof. Chittim, who will work on a full-time basis during the second semester. Chittim will also conduct the conferences on the machine here while he is active in the program. The Laboratory is to be headed by Prof. Morse of M. I. T.

In discussing the importance of this program to Bowdoin, Korgen said that while we are a small institution and don't expect to have many students going on with work

in this program, considering the growing importance of such machines our graduates ought to have some knowledge of them. Those going on to further work in this field should have a good start and if we keep active in this program we will leave a channel open for our graduates, and undergraduates, going in this direction. He also explained that Bowdoin or any other college in the project can present a research problem to the Laboratory. If the problem is found suitable it will be worked out on the machine.

Korgen said that because of the power of the equipment new directions will be taken in research. He mentioned as an example the ability of the machine to solve complex sociological problems. Because of the type of the equipment new points will be opened up to theoretical development.

In future conferences Prof. Korgen hopes to have William Lock discuss machine translation of languages and men from I. B. M. and M. I. T. discuss the workings of the unit and the program of research.



Theodore R. McKeldin

(continued from page 1) with the man he was to nominate for president of the United States.

The objects of the Caledonian Society are "to promote interest in and knowledge of various aspects of Scottish life including folklore, history, literature, and music, and further to draw together into one body those who are of Scottish descent on the campus." Membership is restricted to those members of the faculty and student body who are of Scottish descent.

The Caledonian Society is not a Blanket Tax supported organization. It subsists on its own funds.



Fernando Valenti

(Continued from page 1) harsichord instructor in the history of the Julliard School of Music.

PROGRAM FOR THE FIRST COLLEGE CONCERT

- William Byrd . . . Lord of Salisbury
- Pavan and Galliard
- Giles Farnaby . . . His Dream
- His Rest
- His Toy
- Antonio Soler . . . Two Sonatas
- Rameau . . .
- Variations on a French Gavotte
- Intermission
- Sciaratti Six Sonatas

Barnard Text

Let me begin with a little story broadcast by a radio reporter from the Democratic National Convention. He overheard two men arguing—I'm not clear as to whether they were delegates or not—and the crushing final retort of one of them was: "You're against Stevenson because he talks grammatical, but don't forget that Harriman went to Harvard".

I use this to illustrate the current anti-intellectual trend in the United States, which is the subject of my talk. This trend is evident in many fields—in politics, in religion, in business, in art and entertainment, and in education. It would seem that an increasing number of people are afraid of ideas, afraid to think, afraid to use the reason that has been regarded, from Aristotle on, as man's distinctive attribute. And these people are not content with living themselves like Plato's prisoners in the cave—chained so that they can look nowhere except straight before them, and mistaking shadows for reality; they would chain other people in the same way, and prevent them from ever attaining that freedom of mind without which human life is not worth living. They are like the Pharisees to whom Christ says, "For you neither enter yourselves, nor allow those who would enter to go in".

Of course, anti-intellectualism is nothing new. . . Obviously I can mention only a few instances of current anti-intellectualism. My first instance is a definition of an intellectual offered a year or two (continued on page 7)

Quill Will Sponsor Lectures, Reading

The Quill, Bowdoin's Literary Magazine, besides publishing two issues this year, will sponsor two lectures and a dramatic reading, hoping to stimulate further interest on the campus.

The editorial staff for the fall issue will consist of William Hamilton, editor-in-chief; William Beeson, John Howland and Robley Wilson.

The writers' deadline for the first issue is November 5. Any short story, poem, one-act play or literary essay will be considered. All material must be neatly typed. The editors encourage any freshman or new writer on campus to contribute as any magazine needs new blood to exist. Campus posters will give further details.

No publication is as successful without adequate illustration and there exists a scarcity of talent in this field on campus. Any artist interested in Quill work see William Hamilton at the Beta House as soon as possible.

Fuess To Give Talk Under ESU Auspices

Dr. Claude Moore Fuess will deliver a lecture in the Moulton Union, Sunday, October 28, under the auspices of the Maine branch of the English Speaking Union.

Dr. Fuess holds a BA from Amherst in 1905 and a Litt.D. from the same institution in 1929. He was awarded an Ma at Columbia in 1906. He received his Ph.D. from the same school in 1912 and was awarded a Litt.D. there in 1931. He also holds the degree of Litt.D. from Dartmouth (1931), Yale (1934), and Princeton (1938). He was given a Lh.D. at Williams in 1935 and an LLD at Tufts in 1943.

An instructor in English at the Phillips Andover Academy from 1908-1933, Dr. Fuess became its headmaster in 1933. He retained that post until 1948. He has also been chief custodian of the College Entrance Examination Board, and president of the Headmasters' Association (1946).

Highway Hampers Hope Of Expansion On Mayflower Hill

By David Messer

In 1932 Colby College moved from its decadent downtown campus to an entirely new campus on Mayflower Hill just outside Waterville.

Colby was founded in 1813 as the Maine Literary and Theological institution, but did not become Colby College until 1899. It is a co-educational liberal arts college and grants only a Bachelor of Arts degree. Colby has a total enrollment of 1,100 students, of which 475 are women.

There are eight fraternities at Colby and six of these have houses. The members of the two fraternities, whose houses have not yet been built, occupy adjoining rooms in the dormitories. Three of the national fraternities at Colby also have chapters at Bowdoin. They are Zeta Psi, DKE and ATO. There are four sororities, but no sorority houses. The coeds, unlike the men, are required to live in the dormitories. They do, however, have rooms for meetings in the Women's Union.

The newest building at Colby is (continued on page 8)

Coles Represents College At Education Convention

On the ninth and tenth of October, President James S. Coles was Bowdoin's delegate to the American Council on Education's thirty-ninth Annual Meeting, which was held in Chicago.

The last three annual meetings of the Council have considered the problems which higher education will face in meeting the rising tide of enrollment. The theme of the Council's meeting this year was "Higher Education and the Society it Serves."

The plan of the meeting was based on the following assumptions: that higher education is an identifiable segment of American society, that there are other identifiable segments, that higher education has especially important relationships with a number of these segments, and that these relationships can be jointly discussed in such a way as to increase mutual understanding and therefore be mutually beneficial.

Included in this great assembly were distinguished representatives of business and industry, labor,

agriculture, the local community, the state, the Federal Government, foundations, and the mass media of communication; they all participated in the general sessions and the section meetings.

The main addresses of the opening session were given by David D. Henry, President of the University of Illinois, and by Roy E. Larsen, President of Time, Inc. President Coles spoke during the section meetings on Higher Education and Industry.

Coles Speaks to YGOP On Republican Policy

President James S. Coles met last night with the Young Republicans. The meeting was held in the Moulton Union. It was devoted to an explanation of Republican policy. The meeting was one in a series which the Young Republicans are holding in an attempt to stimulate interest in the coming presidential election.

WBOA To Broadcast Three Away Games

With an expanded program format, an increased executive board, and a great deal of student interest, and participation, WBOA is having another prosperous year. Station Manager Ollie Hone announced today.

WBOA is now on the air from 7 P. M. to 12 P. M. except Wednesday when the station begins broadcasting at 7:30. Also, WBOA goes on the air every afternoon from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Instead of having one faculty advisor, WBOA is considering an Advisory Board made up of two faculty members and three students from the WBOA Executive board. WBOA has made provisions to broadcast the Colby, Bates, and Maine football games, and the Holy Cross hockey game.

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White Lose 13-7 In Near Upset

'Desire' Story Of Saturday's Game As White Leads Spirited Attack



The picture above shows Dick Drenzek on one of his better runs of the afternoon. The whole Bowdoin squad played its best game this year and possibly its best game in the last two years. If Bowdoin has the morale and desire next week Colby will be left in shreds.

By John Simonds

Astonished Bowdoin fans witnessed a modern version of David and Goliath last Saturday at Whittier Field as the winless Polar Bears held the high-scoring Williams football team to a total of no points for the first fifty-seven minutes of play. Two touchdown passes in the final minutes brought the Bowdoin stands down from the clouds with the abrupt realization that the Ephs had won, 13-7.

Williams, the irresistible force, averaging 38 points per game in three games, was pitted against an apparently movable object which had given up 102 points in the same number of games. In the minds of the realists only an athletic debacle could be forthcoming from a Williams-Bowdoin football game this

year. However, even the realists can be wrong occasionally, and towards the close of the last quarter a major upset was happening right in front of them.

Having only a limited passing attack, the Purple made the strategic blunder of trying to run plays through the center of the White line and around Bowdoin's left end. Ken Cooper, Ernie Belforti, and Pete Dionne made life miserable for Higgins, the Ephs' quarterback, as he tried sending plays through the quarterback on pitchout options around their side during the first half. Higgins was in such a hurry to get rid of the ball that on three occasions he threw it over his half-

Drenzek rapped at the center for a yard and then gambled on a pass that overshot his mark. Oh third down he picked up some blocking and squirted around right end, bringing the ball up to the 20 for the first down. Fred Wenzel then ripped off 20 yards, carting around the left side all the way to the 40 with some smart broken field running along the way.

The Bears bogged down on the 42, though, and Stover punted down to the Williams 35. Three running plays netted only four yards, so Williams kicked back to the White 35. Stover rambled through tackle for six yards, and after Dave Gosse was stopped at the 39, Stover rifled one down to the Eph 35 where Wenzel made a diving catch for a first down. Drenzek came in then and flipped a pass to Levine down on the 29 as the quarter ended.

Purple Starts to Move

Most of the third quarter was played within the confines of the Bowdoin 25 and the Williams 45. The Eph running assault improved over the first half, and in the final moments of the period it had worked its way down to the White eight-yard line. Bowdoin, playing "defensive" ball, halted this thrust early in the fourth period when Levine and Belforti nailed the quarterback at the 22 on fourth down.

A few plays later Stover got off a 45-yard boot that stumped bouncing on the Purple 30, where the Ephs fumbled on the next down. Polar Bear headway was thwarted again, and Stover kicked down to the 11, Williams worked up to the 21 for a first down, and two downs later Joel Potter raced 23 yards on a pitchout down to the Bowdoin 45 where Stover grounded him.

A Williams pass out on the left advanced the ball to the 29, at which time things looked doubtful for the home club. Wenzel, Snow, and Cooper, however, teamed up to cut off the threat, and when Stover punted down to the Purple 32, min-

utes later, Bowdoin confidence abounded.

The Last Three Minutes

This optimism was short lived, however, and the re-arranging calls for freshmen bellringers proved to be premature. The kick was grabbed on the 32 and carried back to midfield, from where the visitors tallied on two long pass plays. The conversion was successful, as had been Anderson's for the White, and Bowdoin realists considered themselves with thoughts of "at least a tie."

Not so with the boys in black, who were going for the win. Stover and Drenzek took to the air in an attempt to regain the edge, but they couldn't make the yardage and were forced to kick from their 28. Bennett's pass from center was low, and Stover got off a poor kick that was retrieved on the 48 and carted down to the Bowdoin 20. A long pass out to the right was hauled in by a relatively exposed end, and the Ephs had it by six points with twelve seconds left. It was a Hollywood ending written by Williams script writer.

	W.	B.
First downs	13	9
Net yards rushing	162	88
Passes tried	7	18
Passes completed	4	6
Yards passing	91	54
Punts av. scrim. line	40	28.5
Own intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	11	4
Fumbles lost	5	1
Penalties	2	0
Yards penalized	10	0

The Bowdoin lineup was:

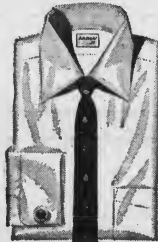
- le, Levine
- lt, Leahy
- lg, Belforti
- lc, Michelson
- rg, Cooper
- rt, Dionne
- re, Snow
- qb, Anderson
- lhb, Drenzek
- rhb, Wenzel
- fb, Gosse

back's head.

Levine Scores

Bowdoin burst into a 7-0 lead with a minute to go in the first half, when Brud Stover tossed a 17-yarder to Levine, cutting across from the left, who took it on the run in the right hand corner of the end zone. The score was set up when Williams fumbled on their own 22 and Stover recovered back on the 17.

The White attack started moving late in the first quarter when the leather was wrested from the visitors on the Polar Bear nine. Dick



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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Courage, desire, guts — these superlatives which in essence are supposed to describe the epitome of certain traits are used with little discrimination in "bull sessions," or over that last cup of black coffee before the "grind." However, this week Polar Bearings pays tribute to the football squad whose courage, desire, and guts gave the spectators at Saturday's "victory" one of the most thrilling exhibitions in recent Bowdoin history.

Those who saw the game and expected a mighty Williams machine to roll over a weak White eleven rose "to the man" to cheer the tired Polar Bears as they dragged themselves to the showers.

The "Ephmen" arrived in Brunswick with a record that appeared to be unbeatable. Last Saturday it was the country's top small college team in rushing, with an average of 418 yards per game. It was second only to Arkansas State with an overall average of 444.4 yards per game in total offense. With these figures, what happened Saturday?

Firstly, Adam and Nels realizing the powerful ground offense they were facing used an 8-3 defense. With this "gap eight" the Bowdoin line was effective in forcing the eleven Ephmen fumbles, five of which the charging White recovered.

Secondly, Williams failed to throw any passes in the first half. The inherent weakness of the 8-3 is its inability to provide a strong pass defense and not until midway in the third period did Williams take to the air.

These then are statistical conclusions as to the result of Saturday's game. However, what interests us is not so much the final score but the repercussions this contest might have effected.

For fifty-seven minutes Bowdoin was in complete charge of the game. The defense seemed faultless, the offense creditable. Every Bowdoin fan realized the drama before them. Here was an underdog squad, one that was supposed to be on the short end of a forty point difference, playing a "great" game. After the first half many had made up their minds that whatever the outcome Bowdoin had won a victory.

This victory takes two definite

forms. Firstly, all hope is not lost for football beneath the pines. Whereas a week ago some were saying that by 1969 Bowdoin would not be fielding a team, the sentiment today is that although we are at the bottom of a losing cycle, there is definite hope for the future.

However, far more important than the point above is this—the student body was awakened to the fact that the school spirit that comes in a large part from winning at the bottom of a losing cycle, is a distinct disadvantage when compared to the scholarship recipient who has no outside activities. Davis develops his argument further by bringing to light that in all scholarships cases an average grade of "C" must be maintained to keep a portion of a scholarship, while a "B" minus average is the requirement to keep the full scholarship.

Let us all face in the direction that sports serves a worthy purpose in many instances. Although a school's academic standing should never suffer because of an overemphasis on sports, neither should sports be so far overlooked that it has to take a back seat to reactionary viewpoints.

No one can predict whether the Polar Bears will be up for next Saturday's game. They can be sure that every Bowdoin student will be behind them. They have proven to themselves and Bowdoin fans that they are not latently a losing team or want to be one.

Polar Bearings' only hope is that the student body will take an active part in an effort to re-evaluate and reshape the administrative program. Bowdoin should have the "material" so that its teams, when they win or play an unusually courageous game, are not described as "underdogs."



Soccer, in its third week of the current sports season, is meeting with tremendous popularity and enthusiasm. The game which is fast and grueling requires a good deal of agility and speed. It is the hope of many that this sport will someday be on an intercollegiate basis.

Interfrat Season Nears Halfway Mark Soccer Very Popular

Steve Frager

Another week of interfraternity football is in the books, and the list of undefeated was trimmed from four to three as the A R U's met their first defeat at the hands of the Sigma Nu's football squad. However, soccer stole the spotlight in a host of exciting contests. The summary of the two sports follows below:

In the "A" league, the Deks scouted the A D's 26-14 in a fast moving football game; but the football victors forfeited the soccer game to give the A D's a victory. The Deks became the first house to forfeit a soccer game and in view of all the discussion and overall dilemma of instituting the sport on campus, such actions certainly are not a stabilizing factor.

On Wednesday, the Beta's stopped the Delta Sigs 45-13 to take their third straight win, but they dropped the soccer game 1-2 for their third consecutive loss. In the final game of the week, the Psi U's crushed the A T O's 45-15 for their win. In the soccer game, the Psi U's won on a 2-0 tally for their second win in that sport.

In the "B" league, the two undefeated squads, A R U and Sigma Nu, met in an exceptionally hard-fought battle. The Sig Nu's came out on top by a 28-14 count. The A R U's battled back in the soccer game for a 1-1 tie after the second overtime. The Sigma Nu's got their point early in the first period and the A R U's didn't tie it up until late in the last period.

The Kappa Sigs were on the short end of a 26-6 TD attack, but they won the soccer game 4-2. The Zetes were almost upset by the Chi Psi's, but they hung on for an 18-12 verdict. The Chi Psi's forfeited their soccer game, but by mutual consent, the game was rescheduled and the Zetes won easily 5-1.

year is out.

In regard to the problem of referees, White Key president Ollie Ilone and Mal Morrill have worked out a plan whereby those men needing would receive call credit plus the one dollar fee for refereeing games. It is hoped that this will act as a further stimulus for students to obtain jobs as referees and thus improve the calibre of all interfraternity games.

Sailors Win Again;

Racing at Middlebury, the Bowdoin sailing team won for the second straight year the Illeweit Trophy, symbolic of the Northern New England championship of which Dartmouth starting off with a first and a second took an early lead. The sailors bounced back however with Belkap winning his first three races and Leighton winning his second and taking a second in the third. After having had only one point lead at the end of four races and a three point lead at the end of six Leighton went on to win again. This gave Bowdoin the victory before the start of the last race.

Dave Belkap, with crew Jim Birkett, was high point skipper for the meet and Charlie Leighton, with crew Ron Dyer, tied for high point skipper in division "A."

The final scores were Bowdoin 35, Dartmouth 28, Middlebury 29, and St. Michaels 19.

By winning this meet Bowdoin qualifies for the Schell Trophy meet at Tufts on November 3rd and 4th, in which the season's major trophy winner will compete.

Frosh Team Lose 37-6

A well-trilled, powerful Exeter team extended its unbeaten streak to four games by rolling over the "gcme" but outclassed Bowdoin Frosh, 37-6.

Exeter scored the first two times it had the ball. Bowdoin scored its only touchdown on a pass from Condon to Butchman, which climaxed a 70-yard drive. Exeter scored once more in the second period to complete the first half scoring.

Although much improved in the second half, the Frosh couldn't prevent the Exeter club from scoring three more six-pointers.

The 37 points scored by Exeter raised its season's total to 170 points in 4 games, making this year's club its highest scoring in 21 years.

In a losing cause Joe Carvin and Bob Kennedy were outstanding for the Cubs. Also playing well was Carl Smith, a defensive standout.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Exeter	13	6	6	12
Bowdoin	0	6	0	6

White Key Busy; Referees Still Needed

White Key, combining the talents of all its thirteen members and working in a close association with Mal Morrill and the Department of Athletics, has come through with an expanded and active program this year. Thus far, White Key has established the Interfraternity Soccer League, under the direction of Harry Carpenter, which has met with good student participation; it has undertaken a major revision of the Constitution in which many important changes have been made. Notable among these are the eligibility ruling and changes in touch football rules. Also, the White Key is ironing out the problems that the proposed Interfraternity Hockey League is posing and is in the final stages of that dilemma. With the

inclusion of hockey, Interfrat athletics at Bowdoin will have its eighth sport for students to choose from.

White Key has also made headway into organizing a weight-lifting club (the idea was instituted by Joe Wade). Thus far there are 11 students interested and it is hoped that the boys might compete on an intercollegiate basis with MIT and Harvard before the

Football And Soccer Standings

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

"A" League

W	L
Beta Theta Phi	3 0
Psi Upsilon	3 0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1 2
Alpha Delta Phi	1 2
Delta Sigma	1 2
Alpha Tau Omega	0 3

"B" League

W	L
Sigma Nu	3 0
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2 1
Theta Delta Chi	2 1
Zeta Psi	2 1
Kappa Sigma	0 3
Chi Psi	0 3

SOCCER STANDING

"A" League

Alpha Rho Upsilon	1	0	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1	0
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	0
Zeta Psi	1	1	0
Chi Psi	0	2	0

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"A" League

W	L	T	
Alpha Delta Phi	2	0	0
Psi Upsilon	2	0	0
Delta Sigma	2	0	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	2	0
Beta Theta Phi	0	2	0

"B" League

W	L	T	
Sigma Nu	1	0	1

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Professor Pat Quinby, left, meets United States Ambassador to Iran, Seldon Chapin, right; the center is Professor Baker for San Francisco State Teachers College. Professor Quinby is in Iran on a Smith-Mundt government grant.

Barnard Text

(Continued from page 4)
ago by President Eisenhower: "A man who uses more words than he needs to say more than he knows." This, I submit, is unworthy of the President of the United States and the former president of a great University . . . that he did offer it, shows, I think, something about the intellectual climate of our time.

We find the same attitude, of course, in the contemptuous use of "egghead" for anybody who puts into his speeches or his conversation anything more than platitudes.

In the business world we have an example of the same thing in the advice of a Socony-Vacuum executive, in a pamphlet prepared for company employees, not to express unorthodox opinions. . . . No doubt the author wondered what all the fuss was about. . . .

The word "controversial," in fact, is a bad word now - just like "socialism."

Let me bring in here the case of the worker in the Los Angeles office of a federal government agency who was fired because he insisted on posting the Bill of Rights on the office bulletin board. This, his boss said was controversial. Now of course he shouldn't have fired the man; still his action demonstrates a kind of naive honesty that in these days can't help admiring. Of course the Bill of Rights is controversial. Everybody who uses the term "Fifth Amendment Communist" is attacking it. It is always getting in the way of government executive law enforcement officers, congressional committees, and official or unofficial censors of the press or the movies; and naturally they don't like it. But this is, of course, exactly why we need it.

Most dangerous of all the attacks by the forces of anti-intellectualism is the attack on education. If these forces cannot be repelled on this front, what chance is there of defeating them on any other?

For example, you may have heard rumors of the battle for control of the elementary and secondary schools between those who believe in so-called "progressive education" and those believe in what might be called "fundamentalist education."

Now I don't think the schools are in such desperate straits as some would have us think. I don't find, for example, that freshmen at Bowdoin today write any worse than freshmen did at Williams twenty years ago. But I do think that there is some truth in what each side in the argument is saying about the other and the extremists on both sides are essentially anti-intellectual. . . .

Another manifestation of anti-intellectualism is the constant attempt to control the curriculum of the schools and colleges by legislation and censorship. . . . There are widespread attempts, most success-

ful, as perhaps one might expect, in Southern California, to prevent school children from being taught anything about UNESCO . . . which is suspect because it is concerned with ideas and ideas are dangerous.

That idea is dangerous appears also to be the belief of the superintendents of West Point and Annapolis, who not long ago forbade students at those institutions to participate in intercollegiate debates on the topic of whether the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. Our future generals and admirals, one gathers, are not supposed to think. . . .

What is the lesson in all this. . . ? Let me come to my answer by referring to the investigation of Communism in the colleges. . . . Why did not America's college graduates rise up in protest? . . . I can only conclude that the colleges . . . had failed in . . . giving students the ability and willingness to think for themselves. . . . I hope we have not thus failed you. . . .

Devil . . .

(continued from page three)
but worthless—never! Each day there are new additions to the repertoire. At present Mr. Dewsnap is engaged in research for a gigantic oratorio, Four Maus Maus in One Fix, which we hope to have the Choral Society premiere later this season. It is an uplifting work, with a taxing three-hour movement for twenty cellos.

Of course, we are a young group, but our hopes are high. We cherish a wild yearning to perform in Town Hall come Christmaside, and I think it safe to say we are not presumptuous in this. Ours is a new and demanding art form—so demanding that our respective private lives have declined to nil in this all-effacing effort. So it is with fervid creators. So has it been since Palestine.

Rehearsals nightly at 181 Park Row. Orange juice served regularly at midnight; prairie oysters on Fridays.

Footlights . . .

(Continued from page 3)
can candidate is reelected he will most assuredly be faced with a hostile Congress, a Congress dominated by Democrats on the one hand, from whom he will desperately need support, and the Republicans on the other, most of whom have consistently opposed those policies which are at the heart of the President's program.

This is the picture of the election of 1956—the leader of the Democratic party versus one man denied the support of his own party. The decision is in the hands of the people. It is hoped that they will decide with reason and without emotion which prevents intelligent persons from using their minds to the best of their ability.

Ice Cubes . . .

(continued from page 2)
al tins of partially decayed smoked fish, eaten by the natives of a rocky but colorful island off the coast of Scotland, a brick of rather active goat cheese made by a local peasant, and several sticks of occult sausage the history of which he sees better to suppress.

The last man enters. He is Quintus Maximus Mens, the classicist. To his cohorts he is known as "Sam." He is the man with the maxim, always ready with the apt quotation and classical reference. His speech adds zest and dignity and richness to the whirling words spun out by the group in their meetings. He is, sad to say, a doomed and consequently some what gloomy man. His cross to bear is that he will not be allowed to follow his natural bent, the study of what men would call the "dead" languages and cultures. He must, alas, go out into the world of business. His father, a terrible and domineering man, has decreed that his son shall follow in his footsteps and will succeed him in the presidency of the family business. Quintus must become, in fact, the "Sam" of "Sam's Old Newspapers, Rags & Bones, Bot & Sold." He is heartbroken, yet strives to find solace in the moment and in the company of these good fellows about him this evening. He must make the most of his carefree college days.

And so, Dear Reader, our stage is set and 'tast assembled. Oddly Doubledome at his desk, the Great Man yumbling gently in the sleep of the just, young Tom Todd, being curled up by the franklin stove eyeing the parsnip wine, Libbi Od Egghead busily opening tins and humming to himself, and the melancholic Mens staring moodily out into the night through the single garret window. . . . Next week we shall hear the speak. What a lark for you and I to eavesdrop upon this sacred little world of the intellectuals! Who knows what pearls they may unwittingly cast before us! Join us for this exclusive Orient expose. . . .

NOTES
Any similarity between actual personalities and the characters introduced above is rather coincidental.

Parsnip Wine: i. e., a wine made from an amniocuous European biennial herb which tastes like it sounds.

Comestibles: i. e., goodies.
Sobriquet: i. e., nickname, usually in the specific sense, as "Bill" for William, "Butch," "Stinky," etc. and not construed generically as "weenie," "Dink," "Jock," etc.

To These Ears . . .

(Continued from page 2)
had happened I found myself wearing his pledge pin. How was I supposed to know what that meant? Up to that point he'd been annoying, but now he was getting plain obnoxious. Besides I hate the smell of gin. I'd had enough. I disengaged myself and rushed up the stairs, tripping (much to my horror) over one of the chaperones on the way. In my mad dash out the front door I charged headlong into the arms of a raccoon clad senior whom I thought most attractive. Actually we never did get formally introduced but he had such a nice way. He complained bitterly of the eternal dullness of college parties and proposed that we go back to the warm quiet of his apartment for some quiet Hi-Fi listening. In the darkness of the night I tossed away poor Oliver's pledge pin, and happily followed my new escort on to the righter rooms of a truly liberal education. I'll never be the same, dahling. Write soon.

Your bosom friend,
Tallah.



Bowdoin's brain trust assembled after the James Bowdoin Day exercises last week: left to right, Edward Podvol, '57; Norman Block, '58; Alan Woolley, '58; Roger Howell, Jr., '58; John Ranlett, '57. These men received straight "A" averages two or more semesters.

Photo by Hicks

Moulton Union Hi-Fi Concerts Oct. 23-29

Tuesday, 23 Oct. 4:00-5:00 P. M.
Honegger Piano Concerto
Ravel Pavanne
Handel Water Music Suite

Wed., 24 Oct., 11:00-12:00 P. M.
Guest Night

Thurs., 25 Oct., 4:00-5:00 P. M.
Shootakovich Symphony No. 1
Copland Clarinet Concerto

Friday, 26 Oct. 11:00-12:00 P. M.
Les Elgart Sophisticated Swing
Erroll Garner Selections
Brubeck Jazz Goes to College

Mon., 29 Oct., 10:00-11:00 P. M.
Andre Kostelanetz
Opera for Orchestra
Berlioz Harold in Italy

Leonardo Exhibition Will Include Lecture

A special exhibit featuring the mechanical genius of Leonardo da Vinci will be shown during November at the Walker Art Building, it was announced recently by Prof. Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Leonardo exhibit will open on Thursday, November 1, and will continue through November 30. The collection has been made available through the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machine Corporation.

The most prolific inventor the world has seen, Leonardo also painted the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper." His inventions are presented in this show in a series of models made from his scientific drawings. The models were constructed by an outstanding Leonard authority, Dr. Roberto Guttell, after years of study and research.

(continued on page 8)

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Mitchell on Education . . .

(Continued from page one)

There are various types of state secondary schools, according to Mitchell. The secondary grammar schools are based mainly on a liberal arts education with science added. The secondary modern schools are, however, "less bookish," Mitchell said. In addition, there are state technical schools which deal with education mainly of a vocational nature.

The great public schools, such as Eton, Harrow, and Winchester, are also of importance, Mitchell stated. Their admissions are geared to the private preparatory schools, especially in such matters as the Latin requirement.

Universities in England are all private foundations. Mitchell said that they do not receive large amounts of state aid, but this does not endanger academic freedom. It is administered through the University Grants Committee. The membership of this committee, which does not control the day to day use of the funds, is largely academic, Mitchell stated. He also said that he was sure Butler envisaged a series of technical colleges with the same prestige as the liberal arts colleges when he was working for the passage of his education bill, but this has not come about.

Mitchell noted that the syllabus at British universities is quite different from that at American ones. Students study a subject rather than taking a set of courses. At institutions like Oxford, the tutorial system forms the basis of the educational method. At others, such as London, the lecture system has come into its own.

Most of the liberal arts courses are three year propositions, according to Mitchell. He noted that there is far less "corporate consciousness" at British universities than there is at their American counterparts.

Colby . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The Harold Alfond Hickey Rink which was built in 1955. It uses artificial ice, and has a seating capacity of 2,000. Colby has further plans for expansion, but at the present these seem to be hampered by a proposed extension of the Maine Turnpike. Someone decided that it would save money to run the extension through the campus; whether this will happen remains to be seen.

In 1948 Colby in cooperation with Swarthmore College opened the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages. In 1952, for practical reasons, Colby assumed full responsibility for the school. The courses run for seven weeks, and students receive six semester hours credit for the program. The faculty for this summer school is drawn from many colleges, and is composed of native or bilingual instructors who have had wide experience in teaching American students.

The turnpike problem has given Colby quite a headache. The student body of Bowdoin is invited to see our Polar Bears give them an even bigger headache next Saturday when Bowdoin wins its first game of the season.

parts. They have nothing like fraternities.

"The clever boy can get to any school by way of scholarships," Mitchell said. He did note, however, that money can also get one in. He said that most of the people prefer to take advantage of the ordinary state variety of schools. The universities are very accessible since they follow an old practice of judging a man on what he is, Mitchell said.

College To Be Host

(Continued from page 1)

of Bowdoin and Janice Rand of Gorham State Teachers College. The speakers at the Conference will be the Reverend Walter Weist, Associate Secretary of Campus Christian Life for the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and Dr. Coehgan, a well known member of the Bowdoin faculty.

Registration will begin at 4:00 P. M. Friday, October 26, in the Moulton Union. The Conference will culminate with a service in the chapel from 11:00 to 12:00 A. M. Sunday, October 29, in which Dr. Coehgan will give an address "The Faith We Profess."

Miller Speaks

(continued from page one)

figure? And what of that national will? Does it decree these performances? Or is it dragged along by an irresistible chariot?"

"The issue of a mass against the individual has become troublesome," Professor Miller stated. "Ominous voices are heard: are we giving our youth the basic training in mathematics, physics, languages, which the country will require if it is to keep up with Russia? The help-wanted pages of newspapers plead for electronics engineers, draftsmen, naval architects; yet apparently even the promise of a profitable position in General Electric is not enough to stimulate sufficient numbers of our students to acquire the fundamental disciplines."

At the special convocation, held in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall on the Bowdoin campus, John J. Woodward of Winsted, Conn., was awarded the General Philoan Trophy, presented each year to that member of the senior class who has made the best record at the annual summer camp of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The James Bowdoin Cup was awarded to Robert W. Packard of Jefferson. Given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, this cup goes annually to the student who in his previous year has won a varsity letter in active competition and has made the highest scholastic average among the undergraduates receiving varsity letters.

The undergraduate portion of the convocation was delivered by William J. Beckett of Damariscotta. Rabbi David Berent of Lewiston assisted at the exercises, and Professor Burton W. Taylor was marshal for the academic procession.

Gustafson . . .

(Continued from page one)

attendance, and the fraternities. Concerning living conditions, the committee observed that one hundred men lived off campus. They recommended that this be rectified by the construction of a new dormitory in the near future. Student health and safety factors were studied and the committee's proposals are now being carried out.

Prof. Gustafson expressed grave concern over class intransigence. There didn't seem to be any special cause, except that the students were often involved in "more important activities," he concluded.

He recommended the college fraternity system. Although it had many faults, he thought it was the best of the ones that he had had contact with. The committee was concerned about the independents and the equality or inequality of their social development in comparison to the fraternity group. It was felt that the pledging system was satisfactory since the membership of most houses was quite diversified.

Hazing was the most difficult problem. The faculty decided to try the Student Council Plan, but recognized that hazing did consume an undue amount of time and energy. A scholastic requirement before initiation was adopted and second semester initiation was suggested. The college has refused to allow any new fraternities that have discriminating clauses; and it has asked those fraternities which have such clauses to do their best to repeal them. Each house is required to present an annual report to the faculty on its efforts to eliminate these practices. It also seemed to the committee that there was a vein of anti-intellectualism in the fraternity system. The fraternities could further their own and the college's best interests by combating such attitudes, Prof. Gustafson explained.

He closed by indicating that a cooperative effort in all these problems would make "Bowdoin not just the best college, but the perfect college."

Parents . . .

(continued from page 1)

ly what the Bowdoin Professor is trying to do. Thus the weekend affords a chance for parent-college understanding.

After the game and tea on Saturday, a number of houses had cocktail parties to help introduce the Parents to the fraternity system here on campus. A large traditional sing group was organized at the A. D. house, while similar events took place at other houses about the campus.

The day was brought to a close by a good dance band at the Deke house and the playing of Bowdoin's own "Emanons" at the Zete house.

DaVinci . . .

(continued from page 7)

The models were originally put together under Dr. Gutelli's supervision for the 1938 exhibition of Leonardo's work in Milan, Italy. During the war, in Tokyo, they were completely destroyed by bombs, and Dr. Gutelli, who had accompanied the exhibit to Japan,

was confined in a concentration camp. When he returned to the United States, he began work on another set of models, the ones which IBM acquired in 1951.

In connection with the Leonardo exhibit, Charles Mitchell, Visiting Professor of History at the University of California at Bowdoin this fall, will present a public lecture on November 8.

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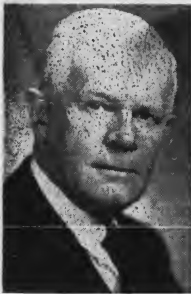
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956

NO. 12

Ex-Dean Nixon Dies Sat. In Brunswick; Held Post 1918-47



Dr. Paul Nixon

Dr. Paul Nixon, Dean of the College from 1918 until 1947, died Saturday morning at his home in Brunswick following a cerebral hemorrhage. Seventy-four years old, he was Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, Emeritus.

When Dr. Nixon received an honorary doctor of human letters degree at Bowdoin in 1943, the late President Kenneth C. M. Sills said in his citation, "... widely known for his translations of Plautus and Martial in language of the twentieth century; since 1909 on the Faculty of Bowdoin College, and since 1918 its witty, incomparable, and understanding Dean; today on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his as-

(Continued on page 7)

Wasp Menace Ended As Brush Triumphs

By Tom Lindsay

In the past two weeks, amid despair over football defeats, a Bowdoin victory has gone by unheralded. This was a personal triumph for Mr. J. F. Brush, our Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, who succeeded in driving out a menace of wasps. These wasps had been swarming in the upper reaches of the Chapel and on several occasions prevented Bowdoin's undergraduate Chapel chime ringer, Al Bernstein, from ringing the afternoon concert.

The nest of wasps was first discovered by an unidentified carpenter who made hasty retreat from the higher levels of the Chapel. Nothing further happened until the wasps began migrating each afternoon to the room where the chimes are played. It is a matter of conjecture whether they were drawn (continued on page 4)

College Will Vote In Mock Election

A mock election will be sponsored by the Youth for Stevenson, the Young Republicans and the Political Forum on Wednesday night.

There will be a representative of each party in the fraternities, among the independents and the faculty. At whatever time these two sponsors choose the group will vote.

The Political Forum will conduct the votes and as well as an overall total will give the results in each fraternity and those of the independents and faculty.

Geoghegan Speaks At N. E. Student Christian Conf.

Forty-five students from six Maine colleges attended the Maine Area fall conference of the New England Student Christian Movement, which was held through Sunday noon at Bowdoin College. The Rev. Walter Wiest, associate secretary of the Department of Campus Christian Life, Presbyterian Church, and Dr. William Geoghegan of the Bowdoin Department of religion, were the speakers.

The conference on the general theme, "The Faith We Profess," focused on the content of the Christian faith and its relevance to day-by-day campus life. There were representatives present from Bowdoin College, University of Maine, Nason, Gorham State Teachers College, Aroostook State Teachers College and Washington State Teachers College.

The program opened Friday with an address by Prof. Geoghegan on "A Bird's Eye View of the Bible," followed by a question and discussion period. Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, Dr. Wiest delivered three of a series of four lectures on "The Nature of God," "The Nature of Man," "The Person and Work of Jesus Christ." His final address was on "The Nature of Christian Witness on the Campus."

"A Happy Occasion"

Critic Lauds Valenti As Capable, Witty, Charming

The local College Concert Series got officially underway Thursday evening with the appearance of Fernando Valenti, American harpsichordist, in the Pickard Theater. It was a happy occasion on all counts.

Fernando Valenti is an extremely capable musician and throughout his program (which didn't seem nearly long enough) he lived up to his world-wide reputation in every way. An American with an Italian name and an English accent, Mr. Valenti proved that aside from his musical talent he also has a charming and witty stage manner. He introduced the program on an informal note, and throughout the concert he gave every indication of enjoying himself as much as did the large and appreciative audience.

A solo concert of this sort brings a number of the harpsichord's qualities to light. One becomes aware of the instrument's limitations as well as its advantages. The harpsichord's expression is held within by its minimum volume and by the inability to sustain notes. The tonal color varies from a quick staccato sound to an almost organ like quality. The quick action, much quicker than that of a piano, permits rapid and clear-cut runs and scales.

The program, except for the Scarlatti selections, was largely unfamiliar. In the "Lord of Salisbury" and "Pavan and Galliard" by William Byrd (of the pre-Baroque, Virginia School) and three numbers by Giles Farnaby, the artist displayed a fine legato style. Moving to music of a more "hot-blooded" nature the artist next played two sonatas by Antonio Soler and "Variations on a French Gavotte" by Jean Philippe Rameau. Mr. Valenti met the challenges of these compositions with incredible agility and accuracy. It



Roger Howell, Jr., '58, is shown presiding. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin with membership in the Caledonian Society.

McKeldin Addresses Caledonian Society; Accepts Membership

"Let it never be said that Americans with the blood of Old Caledonia in their veins ever faltered when truth and freedom were at stake," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin declared last Thursday as he accepted honorary membership in the Bowdoin Caledonian Society.

McKeldin, the Republican governor of Maryland, was introduced by Roger Howell, Jr., '58, president of the Caledonian Society. Before presenting McKeldin with a citation bearing the coat of arms of the society, Howell lauded him as "an honest and devoted public servant."

The citation, according to Howell, was awarded to the governor in recognition "of a meritorious career in public service reflecting honor on his native land and on the land of his ancestors."

In his response speech, Gov. McKeldin noted that most of what is known about ancient Caledonia comes from the testimony of her foes. "The land really comes into written history in 84 A. D.," McKeldin said. That was at the time of the campaign of the Proconsul Agricola into the Grampian Hills.

One of the things preserved from that campaign is an oration by the Caledonian chief, Galgacus. "I recount this bit of ancient history because I confess that I still find something inspiring in the resounding eloquence of this forgotten hero of Scotland's early days," McKeldin said.

"1,872 years have passed since Galgacus made his speech, but the world is still a world of strife and contention," the Governor stated. He reminded the audience that Americans are engaged in a tremendous struggle, a battle of ideas. "It is a furious battle in which we need all the inspiration we can get. So I offer to you Scottish Americans the words of your ancestral chief."

McKeldin noted that the Americans, like the Scots addressed by Galgacus, were "men who never" (continued on page 7)

Council Names Four To Study Possible Social Rule Change

The Student Council named David Traister, '57; Donald Henry, '57; David Weston, '57; and Kent Hobby, '57; to a committee to investigate the changing of the present social rules. The committee will handle the petitions being drawn up in the houses and will probably meet with the Student Life Committee.

Dean Kendrick was present at the Council meeting, which heard reports from the Campus Chest and Blood Fund Committees as well as preliminary reports on the social rules. The Dean discussed at some length the orientation program for entering students.

NOTICE

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard will lecture under the auspices of the Quill on the Sonnets of Edward Arlington Robinson at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the Smith Auditorium.

DaVinci Inventions Shown



Shown above is a scale model of a design for an aerial screw, resembling the helicopter of the present day, and also credited by many as being the forerunner of the modern propeller. (Model of invention by Leonardo da Vinci.)

A special exhibit featuring the mechanical genius of Leonardo da Vinci will be shown during the month of November at the Walker Art Building at Bowdoin College. It was announced by Prof. Philip C. Beam, Executive of the Museum of Fine Arts.

The da Vinci exhibit has been made available through the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machines Corporation. It will open on Thursday, Nov. 1, and will continue through Nov. 30.

The painter of the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper," da Vinci also was one of the most prolific inventors the world has ever seen. His inventions are presented in this show in a series of models made from his scientific drawings.

The thirty models include the following: automatic printing press, clock mechanism, cone-headed mitre valve, device for lighting a cannon, file cutter, friction transmission, flyer spindle, flying machine, gear system, gun carriage, helicopter, horizontal drill press, hygrometer, inclinometer, machine gun.

Also military tank, monkey wrench, paddle wheel ship, parachute, pile driver, projector, reparatory furnace, roller-bearing mounting, rotating bridge, scaling ladder, screw cutter, spring-driven car, steam gun, triple-tier machine gun, and odometer.

Da Vinci's steam gun was discharged by steam pressure created when water flowed into a barrel kept red hot by live coals. His ball (continued on page 7)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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First Place Certificate, 1956, Columbia Press Association.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, H. Edward Bora,
Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

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Hell Week

An organized and legalized hell-week is coming up. If it's handled with reason and moderation, it won't be the last.

Contrary to common misconception, there are rules that will apply to hell-week. Only two sections of the present rules will not apply: the section restricting mealtime hazing, and the section restricting work in excess of three hours.

Last any one forget: there will be no physical punishment, and that each fraternity shall have only its own freshmen. The Student Judiciary Committee shall still hold house presidents responsible for violations of the hazing rules in effect by their fraternity.

The Student Hazing Committee met this afternoon with the hazing chairmen to discuss the legality of specific activities. The chairmen were asked what they would do, where they plan to do it, and when. They were reminded that hazing activities are restricted to College owned property. We hope they listened carefully.

Any infractions of the rules may well end hazing. We judge this to be a pure and simple statement of fact. This year, because of the new hazing rules, hazing has been in an experimental state and existing on a trial basis. In short, if the fraternities want to keep this tradition, they must obey not only the rules but the spirit as well.

Dogs And Floors

We happened to glance at the College bulletin board the other day and noticed to our horror and surprise that "Because of recurrent damage to floor coverings it has been necessary to prohibit the presence of dogs in Memorial Hall." Does the Administration realize the implications of this new prohibition; do they see the full repercussions as this old tradition is infringed upon?

The floors of most of the other buildings on the campus are made of the same materials. Is it hoped eventually to ban dogs from all buildings?

It is hard to picture a lecture by Prof. Brown without his dog frolics wandering in and out of the room. Has this age-long struggle between dogs and professors come to an end? We hope not.

If this new restriction is carried to its logical conclusion, we would suppose that soon no dogs will be allowed in Chapel. This would indeed be going far. Where can our small hairy friends go? Winter is coming. Who is responsible for this heartless act?

The Cal Rules

Freshmen and returning sophomores must have been a bit amazed to discover the physical education requirements this fall. The new regulations are not really new at all; they represent, with a few changes, a tightening of the former system.

The present rules require each student to attend three classes in physical education for four semesters unless he is participating in a supervised sports program. Failure means a twenty-five dollar fine (this is in keeping with what seems to be a rapidly growing Bowdoin tradition). Each student is allowed four cuts a semester, and any one who oversteps this line fails, and, of course, faces the fine. There are no medical or other excuses except in cases where students are excused from all classes. And no credit is being given for inter-fraternity athletes, with the exception of soccer.

The former system allowed credit for inter-fraternity sports, and granted ten cuts with an opportunity to make up over-cut classes. This was designed to help men with schedule difficulties, such as afternoon lab, classes, etc.

We believe that this fall's tightening of the rules is a regression rather than a forward step in solving the problem the athletic department faces. If the students were taking advantage of the lax supervision at inter-fraternity sports, the answer lies in better supervision. If too many classes were being cut, better scheduling is needed. Fines and failure for over-cutting seems unneeded for to us. The restrictions on medical excuses should create many difficulties.

Perhaps a re-evaluation is needed.

Those Exam Chairs

Last May, as the final exams were looming ahead, we commented on the feeble condition of the chairs and tables in the exam room in Sills Hall. We noted that the average student spends 130 hours trying to think his best on these uncomfortable and wobbly pieces of furniture.

Another hour exam period is upon us and we are getting another taste of these inconveniences. To replace the present combinations, we estimated, with table-arm chairs of the calibre found upstairs in Sills Hall would cost \$2,400 — a capital expenditure probably coming directly out of the principles of the College endowment. It would be a decision for the Governing Boards.

The student body, we feel, would appreciate some one making the needed recommendation for change.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have just been informed that you have refused to publish my letter of grievance addressed to President Coleas.

It is not the act of your refusal that has aggravated me enough to write you personally, for if your reasons were in opposition to the ones I was condemning, I would be obliged to hear you out, perhaps I myself might even be brought to agree with your stand. . . . Your refusal to publish, as I have been told, was a fear that some of the repercussions would fall on your shoulders.

Mr. Gass, you don't deserve to be editor-in-chief of Bowdoin's newspaper, you fall far short of the ideal set by some of our American editors who stood up and fought for a principle or cause that they believed in.

It seems to me that all you want your paper to be is something that keeps everybody happy. Controversial issues are ok, according to your standards, as long as the majority of students and faculty are on your side. In this sort of controversy, no one gets hurt (nor does anything get accomplished).

Perhaps I shouldn't condemn you so strongly, Mr. Gass; after all you're not any different than 90% of the population of this moribund institution. You have passed up an opportunity to show that college has really done something for you, but then, it's so easy to do things the way you have chosen to do.

Well, be that as it may, I shall do all I can to see that both these letters are printed, even if it means mimeographing and distributing by hand.

Good luck,
Edward I. Garick, '59

The Editor reserves the right to withhold the publication of any material received, letter or otherwise, which is considered libelous or false in any part, or damaging to the best interests of the Orient. — Editor.

To the Editor:

When Bowdoin or any other fraternity college comes under criticism, one of the sore spots invariably pointed to is that of hazing—a practice long outdated as a means of social orientation. Certainly one of the most disheartening features of our system of higher education is that all too many people regard colleges as "playpens" in what is otherwise a productive society, and the traditional pre-institution programs have definite earmarks of playpen activity.

If colleges ever hope to gain a dignified position in our society, they must denounce hazing as unethical to their purposes and take quick steps towards its abolishment. In taking such action education itself will have gone a long way in gaining the self-respect so sadly needed. And for Bowdoin, I am sure that the result would be both a better public relations and a healthier academic climate.

W. G. Foster, '57
Carl Apollonio, '53

NOTICE

Professor Tillotson announced today the formation of a concert band. Tilly, commenting on this year's football band, said: "This is the best we have had in a long time, and I've received many requests from students and alumni to start a concert band."

The first organizational meeting will be held in the Band Room of Gobsor Hall at 8 P. M. tomorrow night.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



Some years ago Robert M. Hutchins said, "Football, fraternities, and a fun make higher education palatable for those who don't belong there."

A final advantage put forward by the fraternities is that they provide valuable contacts. Mr. Wilson scoffs at this claim. From his own business experience, he feels that a "fraternity man" will denounce a brother more often than not. And any man in business knows that his position will be endangered by fabricating on a recommendation or hiring a man who cannot hold down the job.

At both the beginning and at the end of the article Mr. Wilson points to the unfortunate MIT incident of last year. But he does not denounce fraternities as having cruel or sadistic tendencies. "There is nothing vicious about fraternities," he says. "They may be called stupid, witless, juvenile, and purposeless associations much like the 'clubs' the small boys organize in back-yard shacks, but they can't be called vicious."

The point the author wants to make is that secret societies are basically immature and that a man's intelligence is insulted when he is asked to participate in the "trick handclaps", "juvenile insignias", padding and other activities. In conclusion he states, "Even those initiation stunts which result in fatal accidents . . . are not the product of evil thinking. They are the result of not thinking at all."

During my exposition of Mr. Wilson's article I have tried to be fair to both sides of the question. Both Mr. Wilson's vituperative aspects and his more moderate moments needed to be represented. Whether or not his ideas hold for Bowdoin's fraternity system is another question, one that the fraternities and the college should decide for themselves. But it is evident that fraternities are only starting to modernize and that they should take Mr. Wilson's remarks for what they are worth: a series of criticisms at least some of which are not entirely unfounded.

(Next week this column will contain a summary of a reply to Mr. Wilson by Herbert L. Brown, Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.)

COMMENTARY

Devil in the Galley has been discontinued due to policy conflicts between the columnist and the Editors. Columnist Smart's To These Ears will appear in next week's issue.

The Editors

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Partisan Political Groups To Stage Rally, Reception

A reception will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge tomorrow evening at 8:00 for Donald E. Nicholl, Executive Secretary to the Maine Democratic Committee. The guest of honor will be Mrs. James S. Coles.

Mr. Nicholl was instrumental in recent Democratic victories in Maine. He headed the delegation from Maine at the Democratic convention this past summer. Mr. Nicholl will accompany Mr. Frank Coffin, congressman-elect from Maine's second District, to Washington.

This evening a Republican rally is being held at the Delta Sigma house, at which Mr. Sumner Pike, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be featured. The public is invited.

Also present at the rally will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niven, Mr. Marriner, who is chairman of the Town Committee, Mrs. Marriner, Professor Storer, who was a delegate to the Republican state convention, and Mrs. Storer.

Fuess Talks . . .

(continued from page one)

He spoke in Chapel on "Sin" which he said was one of our smallest words with a very great meaning. He expressed his feeling that we need a new definition of sin and commented on the great change that has taken place in our conception of sin. Formerly it was a sin to enjoy yourself while today we must recognize sin as anything which causes pain to others. He illustrated the old viewpoint on sin by describing a meeting at Phillips Andover in which, after a long argument, it was decided that students could play tennis on Sundays. After the decision an older man turned to him and said in booming tones, "Young man, this place has gone to hell. I see the end."

He said that the main point of his address was that "a saint is a good deal more than just a non-sinner." He reemphasized this by saying, "A blameless life is very far from being a good life," and, "Avoidance of sin never made a good Christian." He said that while rules and laws are necessary to society, obeying them is not enough, for we must form a positive attitude of good. "If we do our

best positively, we shall be following the will of God."

Dr. Fuess is a graduate of Amherst and has his Doctor's degree from Columbia University. He is a distinguished author, essayist, and biographer. A past national president of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and The National Association of Headmasters, he was from 1932 to 1948 the Headmaster at Phillips Andover.

A Fit of Pique

By Ben G. M. Priest

Due to the appearance in this Newspaper of about ten or twelve misbegotten Humor columns each week, it hardly seems worth while to try to flourish in the midst of such, um, profusion. Of course, we might try and write a column of (continued on page 7)

NOTICE

The Masque and Gown will present two one-act comedies by George Bernard Shaw on the 8th and 9th of December. "The Showing Up Of Blanco Posnet" is Shaw's version of the early American West while "A Man of Destiny" is a comic treatment of the career of Napoleon. Tryouts for these plays will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 on the stage of the Pickard Theater.

Political Footlights

By Dick Fickett

With only a little more than a week remaining, the "slam-paign" has reached its final stages. It now boils down to the question, "Votes, votes, who's got the votes?"

In true military fashion, Eisenhower has selected a high plateau as the critical terrain in the political area of operations, and has established his camp in an all-round perimeter defense. Meanwhile, Stevenson and his high-priced "volunteers" army have been repulsed on more than one occasion while trying to penetrate Ike's defense perimeter. Adlai's units have suffered heavy losses, morale is at a new low and the volunteers are longing for homemade pie.

On the other hand all may not be well in Ike's camp. The weather is an important consideration in military matters, and the rains of complacency may bog down his expected attack. Also the enemy's strength as reported by the Gallup Poll may be incorrect, but it seems that just the presence of Ike moving about the perimeter, giving advice here, reassuring there, may be all that is needed for a successful offensive against the Democrats.

Leaving the battleground for awhile, let us look at the basic geographical voting district, the community. It is here that the election will be won or lost. No matter if it's backyard gossip, a bull session in the local barber shop, or a session of checkers around the pot-bellied stove, the campaign and the issues will be discussed at great lengths.

Since this is supposed to be a partisan column, I will tell you my reasons why I think that we should stick with Ike. First, he has tried and succeeded in restoring free enterprise in our agricultural system. In doing so, he has lifted the burden of the cost of storage of surplus produce from the farmer, and he has given the farmer back his long-lost initiative. Secondly, (Continued on page 7)

Pogo Aims At Aussi Vote As Monotremes Fight Move



Australia (special)—Reports that Pogo Possum American Candidate President, will stamp the country for the Australian vote brought about an angry ex-change on the upper floor of the lower house today when a delegate from the rich Marsupial belt flatly declared that Pogo is not a marsupial but is in fact a Monotreme. This has been denied by both political groups, the Marsupials going so far as to challenge their marverick member to produce evidence that Pogo has ever laid an egg.

"It would only put the distinguished visitor in an awkward position," said the Marsupial delegate, "and I do not intend to press him into any sort of demonstration either public or private for the mere sake of political argument."

"Without anything more than hearsay evidence," claimed a Pogo adherent, "this delegate has already made a wanton attack upon Pogo's qualifications for the Presidency. The people of the United States may take offense. After all, such an allegation, if true, would stamp Pogo as a member of the sex normally opposite to the President. We feel it is a blow calculated to embarrass both the candi- (Continued on page 6)

Australia—(Special) (Delayed in Transit)—Monotremes and other minority groups in this Australian city today protested against the invasion of this Island Continent by the American Marsupial candidate for president, Pogo Possum. We are prepared to offer our own candidate, a Platypus by trade, who is the darling of college and university students throughout the length and breadth of our land," said a prominent Echidna. "We feel that what the United States needs is a man who is right down to earth. And we are the people who can offer such a man. Our candidate is as flat on the ground as anybody can get."

A spokesman for the Kangaroo contingent said that this was not the point. "The fact of the matter," explained the Kangaroo, "is that we don't care a fig as to where this man stands on the ground, we want to know how does he feel about labor." The Echidna group replied that their man was for everybody having plenty of labor, except him. "He does not want to take a job from another man," said the leading Monotreme. "He is willing to take a back seat." (Copyright Walt Kelly)

"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."

Herman Kitcher

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Secondary Sources Sought To Prove Bates' Existence

By David Messer

On searching through every available reference book it was with the greatest consternation that we discovered there was no mention of Bates College. In the Encyclopedia Britannica of the year of "The Crash" we came across a Harry Bates (1850-1899) who distinguished himself by writing a provocative treatise of Love and Life, and an equally stimulating one entitled "Hounds in Leash." Bates certainly could not have been named after him. We next came upon a Henry Walker Bates (1825-1892), an English Explorer, who incidentally, solved the problem mimicry and was also a dealer in specimens—a man of exceedingly varied tastes. We do not think that Bates could have been named after this humanist since the student body of Bates has no incentive to explore, thanks to the benefits of the co-educational system.

The Encyclopedia Britannica led us to an extensive search of Plutarch's Lives, for source material on Bates. This yielding no information we proceeded to an examination of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," interesting, but of no assistance. This, of course, led to an anxious perusal of the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" as well as the "Edinburgh Review" of the year 1864, the date of

the chartering of Bates. We thought that there was something curious about the format of the "Edinburgh Review" until we discovered we had been reading "Allibone's Quotations," for which there was really very little excuse. There remaining on our shelves only a copy of the "Minutes of the Rapid Transit Board," we decided to leave this one volume unmolested. We had definitely come to the conclusion that Bates College, unnamed after anyone, sprang into being, like Venus full-fledged from the wave, and has existed ever since.

This dearth of printed material worried us, but not half as much as it worried our Editor. As a final result we checked past Orients and in the issue of October 27, 1954, we found what we were looking for, facts on Bates.

Bates is a dry college, comparatively speaking that is, the regulation of the consumption of spirits is very strict, and is strictly enforced.

It was founded in 1864 by Oren B. Cheney, a Dartmouth graduate. The college was named after Benjamin Bates, one of the founders of Lewiston.

Among other things, the Bates Catalogue states that the school has a football team. The veracity of this statement will be tested next Saturday.



Rabbi Michael M. Szenes

Rabbi Szenes Will Speak In Sunday's Chapel, Red Class

Rabbi Michael Szenes, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Jacob in Concord, N. H., will be the Sunday chapel speaker at Bowdoin College on November 4, it was announced today. His subject will be "Our Heritage from Priest and Prophet."

Dr. Szenes is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Budapest, Hungary. He received his doctor of philosophy degree at the Royal Hungarian University in 1942 and was ordained a rabbi in the same year.

A member of the Concord Ministers' Conference, Rabbi Szenes is Hill Counselor at the University of New Hampshire. He held pulpits in New York and Budapest before going to Concord. Dr. Szenes will speak at Bowdoin under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism as part of an educational program. On Saturday, November 3, he will speak in Professor William D. Geoghegan's religion classes at the College.

Wasps . . .

(continued from page one)
through an instinctive love of music or were trying to bring a halt to the chime playing by a mass action.

Students will recall that no chimes were heard Thursday, Friday, or Sunday of the week before last. Mr. Bernstein's explanation of what happened is that he "poked his head in the door, saw the wasps holding a major meeting there, and pulled his head back out. In this way Bowdoin was held chimeless for three days.

Those students who went to Sunday Chapel that week will recall Professor Cole's use of this invasion as an example of how small things can control big things. But it wasn't long after this that the "small things" were under the control of Mr. Brush. He staged his extermination of the wasps on Monday. With some candles and a bug bomb he drove the insects from the room. Then he boarded up the hole in the ceiling, through which they had been entering, with some plywood.

Halloween Activities Seen Underway; Parties Planned

Tomorrow evening the College community will have a chance to celebrate Halloween. The Student Fun Committee is sponsoring a gigantic Halloween party in the Moulton Union from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. Under the aegis of the committee revelers will have a chance to appear in costume, cavort with their associates and dance to the music of the Tailgate Ten.

Before the party a trick-or-treat session is planned. All participants are expected to meet at the tavern of the friendly William. After canvassing Brunswick, the group will return to the union and the party.

Before the actual festivities, Professor Anthony Adverse, visiting professor of culture, will speak on the Druid backgrounds of the present Halloween. He has reported to the Orient that he will attempt to divine the intrinsic nature of the Druids and how they came to their beliefs while wandering in the woods of Britain.

After the lecture by Professor

Adverse, apple-bobbing will begin under the supervision of the Faculty Wife's Committee. Prizes of course will be awarded for the biggest and the littlest. They are being donated by the Union Bookstore.

The Tailgate Ten, a comparatively new musical unit on campus, will be playing Bach's double quintets for the listening pleasure of the revelers. And of course the dance of the evening will be the minuette.

The Supervisor of Grounds and Buildings has made several windows and doors available for anyone that might enjoy marking them up. Of course soap and wax will be donated by the Moulton Union Bookstore.

An unmasking will take place about midnight when all will see all. At that time cider and doughnuts will be served and at 1 a. m. coffee will be served for those who plan to drive anywhere in the vicinity of the Campus.

All are invited. Costumes, if it has been decided, must be worn to keep the atmosphere Halloweeny. All are invited. And of course, if this party is successful it will become a College tradition.

Pershing Rifles Found In ROTC Dept.

Recently, a chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles has been founded. Under the supervision and guidance of the ROTC department, and under the leadership of Cadet Captain Joseph McDaniel, the society has been operating for two weeks.

The purpose of the Pershing Rifles Association as propounded by its distinguished leader, General John J. Pershing, is "to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company."

The Bowdoin chapter is organized into a company, with one platoon. The administrative section consists of eight officers: Commanding officer, Joseph McDaniel; Executive officer, Fletcher Meas; Adjutant, Richard Allen; Operations officer, John Field; Finance and Supply officer, John Reynolds; Public Information officer, William McCarthy; Pledge officer, Louis Norton, and Drill officer, William Daley.

Underclassmen are selected on the basis of character, interest, military ability, and aptitude.

The drill team will compete with teams from other schools in April.

Achorn Finalists

Picked For Nov. 6

Three Bowdoin College sophomores and one freshman have been selected to compete in the finals of the Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate on November 6. It was announced today by Albert R. Thayer, Coach of Debating, and Professor of Speech in the Department of English. They are Richard E. Morgan of Mitchell Air Force Base, N. Y.; Alfred F. Schretter of Keene, N. H.; James C. Brown of Silver Spring, Md., and Frank C. Mahneke of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Morgan and Schretter will support the affirmative, while Brown and Mahneke, the only freshman in the group, will uphold the negative. The topic to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

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

UN Anniversary Is Honored In Chapel

Professor Stuart Colie gave a speech in Chapel marking the 11th year of the UN.

He said that the initial membership of fifty-one countries has increased to seventy-six today. The prime purpose of the United Nations is to form an organization of the nations to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war.

Professor Colie's talk was intended to remind ourselves that we should know more about the United Nations instead of just approving of it.

He cited the example of how Gt. Britain's knowledge and insistence of the United Nations had much to do with the avoidance of the conflict over Suez. Examples were given of some of the rules and laws drawn up by it.

The United Nations, he said, will be as strong as the readiness of its member nations to use it and people should not only approve it, but be aware of it, know what it is, and what it can do. In closing, Professor Colie stressed again the necessity of reminding ourselves on the 11th anniversary of the United Nations to find out a bit more about this great organization.

Town Folks Trample College Greensward

The fact that the townspeople have been walking on the campus grass is proof that bad habits are hard to break. Even though it isn't quite as bad this year, people still walk on the grass when walks are provided.

In an effort to provide a thorough route as an alternate to the unwanted path across the grass plaza in front of Cleveland Hall, signs have been erected, crosswalks painted, and six powerful floodlights provided. This is to encourage the use of a paved route from the 1878 Gateway over the Class of 1886 Path, which borders Massachusetts Hall, by Winthrop Hall, through an opening in the parking area on Campus Drive, and thence along the Cleveland Hall drive.

As soon as the hockey rink is completed it is planned to extend the walk from the south door of Cleveland Hall to the northeast corner of the rink and Sills Drive, with floodlights illuminating the walk from the rink.

The various paths of the college, you can plainly see, are placed for direct routes from any building to another. They were also constructed to make as straight a route as possible to all the fraternity houses of the college.

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Colby Offense Sinks White 24-20

Strong White Pass Offense Of No Avail As Colby Wins In Fourth Period Tally



The picture above shows Captain John Snow being tackled by a White defenseman. Bowdoin was again in command for three periods but just "didn't have the stuff" for that final push.

by Al Payson

In the opening game of the 1956 State Series, the Colby Mules edged Bowdoin 24-20 before a large homecoming crowd at Colby College last Saturday afternoon. It was an uphill battle all the way for the Mules as the Polar Bears scored early in the first quarter and were never headed until Colby's fourth score in the last period.

Bowdoin scored first after a sustained drive of 87 yards, capped by a Drenzek-to-Levine pass play covering 24 yards. The White got advantage of two Colby penalties, one of which gave them a first down. For the most part Drenzek's passing was the key to the early success. After Levine rode across the goal line with nemesis Neil Stinneford on his back, Steve Anderson kicked the point and the Polar Bears led 7-0.

Colby came back three minutes later to score on a drive from their own 43. Of the 57 yards, Stinneford ran for runs of 13, 16, and 14 yards. Burt Sargent's attempt for the point after was blocked by Steve Anderson, who raced through a hole set up by Ernie Belforte and Ken Cooper.

After Bowdoin lost the ball on downs, Dave Gosse intercepted quarterback Mark Brown's pass and proceeded on sojourn which is probably the outstanding individual performance by a White performer all season. With only one downfield block, Gosse reversed his field twice before racing between two stymied Colby defenders to T.D. territory. The play covered 54 yards. Anderson's conversion was wide to the right.

Just to prove that this was a day

for small backs, Mike Farren ran off Bowdoin's right guard for a 66-yard T.D. romp. A speedy 155 pounder, Farren relied on speed more than agility as he left the Polar Bear eleven behind him. Al Rogan's attempted point was again blocked by Anderson and the Polar Bears led 13-12.

Bowdoin was off again hoping to score in the first period but they got as far as the Colby 8. Two passes from "Burd" Stover to Matt Levine of 34 and 8 yards respectively moved the ball deep into Colby territory. The Polar Bears continued this drive as Stover hit Levine once again with a pass that was deflected by a Colby defender. Anderson again converted and Bowdoin had a 20-12 lead.

A Colby drive ended abruptly as Ernie Belforte landed on a Mule fumble on his own 22. The Polar Bears started out to put the game on ice but a Stover aerial was picked off by fullback Bob Auriemma who ran it from his own 25 to his 40.

An exchange of punts pushed the Mules back to their own 17, whence came a series of tightly-knit plays, good for a touchdown, with only a half minute remaining. Right halfback Dick Merriman was the key to this drive as he ran for 41 yards and figured in two successful pass plays. He bucked one over from the Bowdoin 11 to make the half-time score 20-18. Rogan's kick was wide. On this play, extra-point hero Steve Anderson was injured as to the 26 lb. elbow of Bob Sargent caught him rushing to block the point.

At the half the entertainment

changed as scores of Colby lovelies paraded before the enthusiastic Bowdoin stands. However, this was not enough to spur Adam Walsh's forces to a more successful second half.

Bowdoin kicked off and Colby lost the ball as the Polar Bear line seemed to come alive. The White Knights of the Androscoggin made another bid for six but were halted by a Stinneford interception on his own 25. From then on it was the determined line play of Ken Cooper and Pete Dionne that was to save the Polar Bears' bacon through the third period.

Twice Bowdoin stopped the Mules on goal-line stands. Cooper and Dionne had combined to account for Colby ground losses in the third period as they ran through the position of their offensive counterparts. Also shining defensively was Bud Stover, who often made key tackles in the secondary.

However, Colby was not to be denied as they finally scored midway through the final period. Using a predominately running attack Colby mixed it up with a few short passes which opened up the White defense. Stinneford, who last year scored both Colby T.D.'s against Bowdoin, again was the main factor in this final score. Starting from the Bears' 47, the Blue and White scored as Bobby Bates romp-

Powerful M. C. I. Tramples Frosh, 34-0

Friday, October 26: An injury-riddled Bowdoin Frosh team bowed to a powerful M. C. I. team for its second straight loss. The M. C. I. team, in winning its 4th straight, completely dominated the game scoring twice in the first and third periods and once in the fourth.

The Cubs, playing without the services of Jack Condon, ace quarterback, and Joe Carvin, hard-hitting lineman, were never in the game. M. C. I. took the opening kickoff and marched to paydirt. Several minutes later, after Bowdoin had been forced to punt, they

pushed across another 6 points and this time added the extra point.

Late in the second period, Bowdoin started its first sustained drive. Starting on their own twenty, the Cubs drove down to the M. C. I. ten-yard strip before losing the ball on downs.

The second half started much the same as the first half ended with a sustained drive by the Polar Bear Cubs. This drive, too, was stopped short of the goal. From then on it was all M. C. I. as they pushed across 3 more scores.

ed over left tackle from the 9. Stinneford in two carries had covered 27 yards. Sargent's attempted conversion was again wide but the 24-20 lead was to suffice as neither team scored again.

Two Bowdoin attempts were stopped by Bates as he intercepted two long passes intended for Fred Wenzel. The Polar Bears, still determined, stopped Colby on the Bowdoin 26 but could only get in one play as the final gun ended

with Colby emerging victorious for the third straight year in three close and exciting games.

The game at faraway Orono was one of the major upsets of the current campaign as underdog Rates, who plays host to Bowdoin next Saturday, upset mighty Maine 19-13, who now carries a two-game losing streak. Bates, knowing that a State Series' crown is easily within their sight will be pointing to the Bowdoin game as a clincher.

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STAGECOACH TO FURY
with FORREST TUCKER
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Sun. Mon. Tues. Nov. 4-5-6
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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Last week the Athletic Department informed the White Key that the school could not afford to supply each fraternity with the necessary gloves, shin guards, etc., for the coming interfraternity hockey league. The White Key representatives returned to their respective houses to win approval of what appeared to be a very simple matter. Surprise! In a majority of the houses resistance to the ultimatum was strong. Although approval was granted—in almost every case the minority feeling was strongly voiced.

This minority appreciates the school's lending their rink one night a week to the fraternities. At many schools the fraternities have to pay anywhere from fifteen to twenty-five dollars per house for this privilege. Also, many are thankful that the scope of the athletic program is being enlarged. However, two questions that are the basis for the minority feeling.

First, each student pays a blanket tax, the function of which is to provide for such financial matters. It stands to reason that in planning would take into consideration such unforeseen events.

Second, how often will this form of taxation be used by administrative departments in their quest for more money? The objections do not rest with the seventy-five cent levy on each man but on the principle of the tax. It is not fair that the school should always turn to the students whenever they fall short of funds that they claim not to have.

This "hockey tax" was passed by the houses because they want to see the sport instituted on campus. The students gave willingly to the fund raising drive but there is no question that this latest dictum is in many ways unfair. It is hoped by more than the mentioned minority that all departments will not resort to this unfair method, especially the athletic department which would have trouble raising a vote of confidence on campus on many of its current policies.

Reasoning?

The attention of the Polar Bearings was brought once more to the problems arising out of the current

Harriers Lose 26-29

To Strong B. C. Squad

At the Brunswick golf course Friday the Boston College cross-country team edged the White by a slim 3 point margin. Jack Murphy of B. C. took individual honors, covering the rough 4 miles in 20:16.8. Bowdoin's Bob Packard clipped 30 seconds off his previous best time for the home course, finishing 2nd in 20:37. Tom McGovern finished strong in 3rd place after passing 3 runners in the last half mile. Captain Dave Young came home 5th, but a duo of B. C. runners crossed the line before the next Polar Bear, deciding the outcome of the meet.

cal requirements. The question asked—Where is the reasoning? Cal attendance is given for participation in any varsity sport, the band, and soccer. However, why are those who play interfraternity football and those who will play the many seasonal sports ahead denied the cal credit?

The athletic department's rule about giving soccer a credit is appreciated since it aids in the quest for players who normally might not play. However, this rule is in no small way discriminatory. It only appears logical that all sports should receive the same benefits.

It is the desire of many that after the present academic semester ends a committee re-evaluate the cal requirements now in force. If physical fitness is the prime concern of the cal program why should certain rules hinder the desired results?

Football Again

Polar Bearings which of late has been complaining about the lack of material given to Adam Walsh now reiterates a summary of a speech given by Don MacWilliams, Portland sports telecaster.

"Lamenting 'retirement' of the Maine colleges (except University of Maine) from positions of eminence they maintained in New England small college football circles during the 1920's and '30's, sports telecaster Don MacWilliams of Portland told Auburn-Lewiston Kiwanians, that Bowdoin appears to be leading the retreat. He said he has come to the point he is about ready to rate unbeaten M. C. I. prep school squadmen superior to Adam Walsh's Bowdoin unit this fall.

Distressed at what has happened to Coach Walsh, admittedly one of the nation's great coaches, but afflicted with inferior material in reflected with inferior material in recent seasons," luncheon speaker MacWilliams predicted an end to the Pine Tree College States series within five years.

Polar Bears Face Two Strong Foes; Bates Needs Win For Series Crown

By Mike Brown

The 1957 season opened this Saturday against Colby, for it was the start of another Round Robin series play for the Polar Bears. This year is the first time that the robin has been played. Maine and Bates are yet to come. Although among them they have only won seven games, the excitement that will accompany each game will equal that of any Bowl game. No matter what may be the record, they are starting the Series with the spirit and determination of undefeated teams.

Washing their hands of the first of the three rivals, Adam Walsh and his Polar Bears look forward to the remaining two. Bates will come first and then the Pines will play host to the Bear Cats of Maine in the traditional homecoming battle.

Bowdoin will have their hands full when they take on the Bob Cats. Bates lost close ones to Norwich and Upella and then came back to overpower Worcester Tech 26-12 and Middlebury 28-0, and finally Maine 19-13. Coach Bob Hatch is spearheading his attack with Co-Captain Bob Martin. Mar-

tin is the galloping senior pilot of the Bates Club and weighs 196, hailing from Marblehead, Mass., where he tore up the gridiron.

Adam has issued no statement as to the Bates game, but it is rumored that John Pappacostas may be ready to see action once more. John is the fastest back that Adam has; and his loss this season may in part account for Bowdoin's "nil" showing to date. To be sure, the performance that Bowdoin turned in against Williams, who is one of the strongest teams in the East, may cause a bit of apprehension by the Bob Cats. The near upset of two weeks ago has rejuvenated the team, but what effects the loss to Colby had on the White has yet to be seen.

Turning the limelight to Maine, we find an ominous shadow falling over the Bowdoin campus. But in retrospect, this is nothing new for a team that has been rated the underdog all year.

The Maine offense is led by 175 pound Ray Hosteler, who is a senior. He was leading ground gainer last year and twice has been named

to the All-Conference team. Maine boasts of one of the best ends in the conference in the person of Thurlow Cooper. He is 6-2, weighs 210 pounds, a two-time All-Conference end, and was a Yankee Conference All-Star last year.

Seeing what Bowdoin has to face in the next two weeks. It doesn't look like a picnic for the Polar Bears. However if the team plays anything like it did against Williams, both Bates and Maine will have a tough job living up to the forecasts.

Bates Tickets On Sale

Football tickets for this week's Bates game are on sale at the athletic office. All students who are planning to attend the game are urged to get their tickets as early as possible. All tickets purchased at the athletic office will cost one dollar.

POGO AIMS . . .

(continued from page 3)
date and his constituency." The Monotremes point out that they are not, to a man at least, of a sex normally opposite to the President. "We are not opposite to anything, especially the President. We are as much on his side as anybody. We take umbrage at such suffrage and will not suffer ourselves to participate further in the discussion."

White Sailors Fourth

Sailing at Providence the Bowdoin sailors this Sunday finished fourth in the "C. Sherman Hoyt Trophy" invitational regatta. Brown, on their home waters, took an early lead and won with 91 points. Following were Coast Guard 82, MIT 81, Boston 75, Harvard 67, University of Rhode Island 44, and Yale 43.

Battling a strong and gusty north wind the polar bears got off to a slow start but steadily gained through the day. Commodore Skip Howland's crew Ron Dyer, earned 40 out of a possible 56 points by finishing consistently in the top four places in division A. David Belknap, with crew Henry Tosi, picked up 35 points.

Next week the sailors will send all three skippers of Howland, Leighton and Belknap and crew Tosi, Dyer and Rirkett to Tufts for the big meet of the fall, the Schell Trophy, in which all major trophy winners will compete.

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Selective Service Applications Due

Chicago — College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Tuesday, October 30, 1966, to submit application. It was announced today by Lyle M. Spencer, president of Science Research Associates, authors and administrators of the test.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferment for military service registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given November 15 to college students in 900 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking this test to qualify for possible draft deferment, in order to continue their college education, are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, October 30. Applications dated after October 30 will not be accepted. For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.

A. A. W. Book Sale At First Parish

There will be a book sale on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the First Parish Church. It is going to be held in the Parish House from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. on Wednesday and Thursday, and from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. on Friday.

The sale is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women for the project to sponsor a woman foreign student in the United States for one year. Any funds over and above this quota goes to the Brunswick Area Mutual Aid Fund for the benefit of Brunswick needy students.

Prices from 10¢ to \$1 will be featured, with books on a multitude of subjects. The committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Warren Ring, has gathered books from the libraries of people who have moved away, and many have been donated. There will be Who-done-its, textbooks, many new books, a large selection of French books, and a liberal supply of others, including some Old and Rare ones.

do Vinci . . .

(continued from page 1)
coper was a huge aerial screw run by clock-work. One of his proposed machine guns consisted of three tiers of twelve barrels each, the tiers arranged in a triangular shape so that one might be fired while another was being loaded and a third was cooling.

The thirty models were constructed by an outstanding da Vinci authority, Dr. Roberto Guattelli, after years of study and research. They were originally put together for the 1938 exhibition of da Vinci's work in Milan, Italy. During the war in Tokyo, they were completely destroyed by bombs, and Dr. Guattelli, who had accompanied the exhibit to Japan, was confined in a concentration camp. When he returned to the United States, he began work on another set of models, the ones which IBM acquired in 1951.

Lud Elliman
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Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland addressing a banquet at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Also shown (left to right) are Pres. James S. Coles, Eugene V. Helset, 57, president of AD, and Roger Howell, Jr., 38.

Caledonian Society . . .

(continued from page one)
crouched in bondage." He pointed out that even before the Republic, in the ancestral land, Americans of Scottish descent never learned much of bondage, "for the land though often conquered, was never enslaved."

As the Caledonia of 84 was a refuge of liberty, so is the United States today. "Lincoln said, 'we shall nobly save or lose the last, best hope of earth.' It is still true, and the responsibility is heavier, not lighter, because we have hitherto managed to save, not lose that hope," McKeldin declared.

Noting that America's eyes are "unpolluted by the sight of ignoble bondage," McKeldin stated firmly that "it means we have no excuse for tolerating oppression, not even the poor excuse of long habit and custom. Our spirit has never been broken; therefore it would be all the more shameful for us to bow our necks to the yoke."

The United States has had little reason to dread invasion and conquest in the past, but this is no longer true, McKeldin said. The threat of invasion today is no longer from the land and sea, but from the air. "I think we can fairly claim also that we have preserved to this day our honor and the rights of man."

This has not been done perfectly, but when was any segment of the human race ever perfect, he affirmed. "This is to make us all the more responsible for the continued survival of honor and the rights of man."

McKeldin urged that all "remember the glory delivered down to us by our ancestors." He admitted that it sounds a bit odd, a bit old-fashioned in those days. It can be carried to extremes, but "nevertheless, it remains true that a good name is the finest inheritance that a man can receive from his father."

While admitting that family pride is no guarantee of excellence, McKeldin stated that the spur to ambition. "So is national pride. Remembering the glory of old Scotland never made any modern Scot a worse man, and I maintain that it has made many of us better men."

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Nixon Dies . . .

(continued from page one)
suspension of that office, honored by his grateful college."

Professor Nixon was born on May 23, 1882, in Des Moines, Iowa, the son of William G. and Helen Andrews Nixon. He prepared for college at Thayer Academy and in 1900 entered Wesleyan University, from which he was graduated in 1904 as one of only two High Honor graduates. He majored in classics at Wesleyan, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was president of the varsity football and track teams and was a speaker at both the Commencement exercises and the commencement luncheon.

Professor Nixon was selected as the first Rhodes Scholar from Connecticut and studied at Oxford University for three years, from 1904 until 1907. He taught classics at Princeton University in 1907-08 and the following year was a member of the faculty at Dartmouth College. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1909 as Assistant Professor of Classics and History. In 1911 he was promoted to the rank of full professor and was named Professor of Latin in 1920. In 1946 he became Winkley Professor. After he stepped down in 1947, he remained an active member of the faculty until 1952.

When Dean Kenneth Sills became President of Bowdoin in 1918, succeeding President William DeWitt Hyde, Professor Nixon became Dean of the College. He served in this position for the next thirty years. When he retired in 1952, he said, "The biggest thing in my life has been Bowdoin College, and for a great many years, I have known virtually every graduate. The association with the undergraduates and alumni when I was Dean was the thing which I have most enjoyed in my life."

Professor Nixon held honorary degrees from Wesleyan and Colby College, as well as from Bowdoin. He was a member of the American Philological Association and the New England Classical Association, which he served as president in 1924-25. He was a director of the New England Council from 1942 to 1945 and was a past president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association. He was an honorary member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

At Bowdoin he taught at one time or another more than a dozen Latin courses and also courses in the his-

tory of Greek civilization and Roman civilization. He served on almost every faculty committee during his forty-three years at the College. He was the author of a number of books, most of them well-known and widely used translations of Latin works. His translations of Plautus and Martial were especially popular. He also wrote more than one hundred articles for learned journals.

During World War I Professor Nixon was a first lieutenant with the Third Maine National Guard and later served as a second lieutenant in the United States Infantry.

Survivors include Mrs. Nixon, the former Matilde C. Spangler, whom he married in Rockford, Ill., on July 7, 1915; a son, Philip, of Greenwich, Conn.; a daughter, Katrina, now Mrs. George F. Chisholm of Longmeadow, Mass.; and two brothers, Hugh Nixon of Wakefield, Mass.; and Theodore Nixon of Auburndale, Mass.

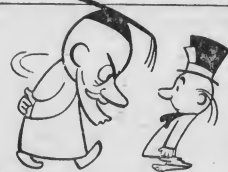
Footlights . . .

(continued from page three)
Ike has kept us at peace through a strong and flexible foreign policy which has time and again kept the Russians off-balance. Thirdly, Ike and his administration have balanced the budget, reduced taxes and reduced the all-important national debt. He prevented a recession following the Korean War and kept our economy running smoothly through the increasing elimination of wartime controls. He has shown America that this country can be operated on a prosperous and sound non-war economy. Lastly, the respect, confidence and affection which world peoples have for President Eisenhower is a great asset of our country, and we should use this asset to the fullest extent possible.

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)
there are 824 students at school; of these 350 are in dorms, 306 are in houses, 21 at home, 25 married, 2 in the Union, and 2 in the Pool. The remainder of the students live "off-campus" in what is considered either an approved or disapproved location. This year the number of such students is 117. This figure represent an increase of 11 men over the amount last year. Mr. Ladd pointed this out as a bad trend in the housing situation.

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And you think that you ought
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"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brain, thoughtful thought.

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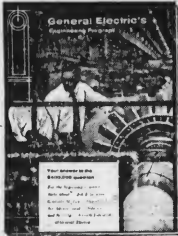
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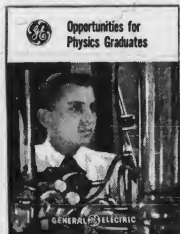
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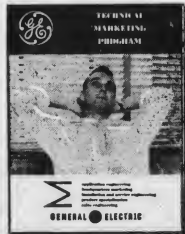
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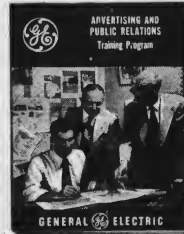
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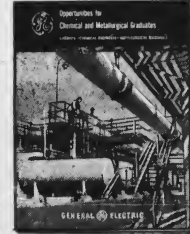
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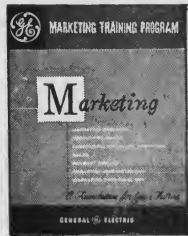
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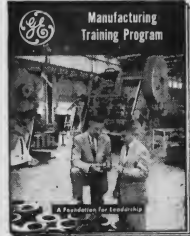
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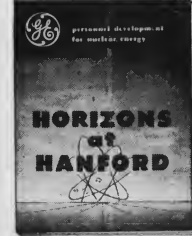
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

NO. 13

Hazing Comm. Given Power To Interpret Existing Controls

The Student Council voted yesterday to give the Student Hazing Committee the authority to make rule clarifications without consulting the Council for approval.

Eugene V. Helsel '57, chairman of the committee had appeared before the Council to discuss the workings of that body. He explained that extensive clarifications and interpretation of the rules were needed and that it was the function of his committee to provide them. He noted that, if the committee had to consult with the Council on every decision, their hands would be tied. Junior class elections were one of the major topics discussed at yesterday's Council meeting. Official petitions will be issued on Monday, November 12, for those men interested in seeking class offices. Petitions will be attainable from the Student Council representatives.

Forty juniors must sign a petition for a presidential candidate and thirty for a candidate for Secretary-Treasurer. The Vice President shall be that presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of points in the redistribution of the preferential ballots after the President has been elected.

Students Pick Ike 3-1 By Mock Poll

President Eisenhower was favored by a 3 to 1 margin in the campus election conducted by the Bowdoin Political Forum, the Bowdoin Committee for Stevenson and the Bowdoin Young Republicans.

A poll of the faculty showed Ike out in front by only nine votes, 30

12 01
In the student vote it was Eisenhower, 573 and Stevenson, 186. From the 821 students in the college 749 votes were cast. A faculty recount will be taken.

NOTICE

Gordon D. Hall will speak tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge under the sponsorship of the Political Forum. He has devoted most of his adult life to a study of organized bigotry.

Former Tallman Prof.

McInnes To Open College Lecture Series On Canada

The 1956 College Lecture Series will open on November 28 with a talk by Mr. Edgar W. McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Toronto. It was announced today by Prof. Burton W. Taylor, chairman of the faculty committee on lectures. The general subject of this year's lectures will be Canada.

The series of three lectures will continue on November 29, when Dr. Arthur J. R. Smith of Montreal is the speaker. He is an economist with the Canadian Office of the National Industrial Conference Board in Montreal.

The third and final lecture will be delivered on December 13 by Mr. Mason Wade, Director of Canadian Studies and Associate Professor of History at the University of Rochester.

Mitchell Examines Roles Of Scholars

"The purpose of scholarship is the advance of knowledge," Prof. Charles Mitchell, visiting lecturer under the Tallman Foundation declared in chapel last Wednesday.

Prof. Mitchell was advancing an answer to the question "How can you justify the way that a scholar shuts himself off from the world in his own ivory tower?" He noted that it was a question which is easier to answer sickly than honestly.

Prof. Mitchell illustrated a scholar at the sublime as one like the sixteenth century French philologist Muretus, who, when informed by a servant that the house was on fire, replied, "Go look for my wife. You know I never occupy myself" (continued on page 3)

Chapel Goers Hear Work Of Dr. Kinsey Discussed By Munn

"Alfred Kinsey's studies on sex behavior represents a major contribution," Dr. Norman L. Munn, Professor of Psychology at Bowdoin College, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the morning chapel service, Dr. Munn said, "Kinsey's goal was to extend knowledge in a relative no-man's land, using the most up-to-date questionnaire, sampling, and statistical techniques available."

"The reason for this paucity of scientific information on sex is perhaps obvious. Havelock Ellis, an eminent British physician and student of sex, had, many years before, been severely censured and legally restricted because of his work. Freud was, and still is, highly regarded as a fully-minded old busybody. In the late 1920's an outstanding psychologist lost his position in one of our large universities for sponsoring a questionnaire on sexual habits."

"A few psychiatrists had been able to gather relevant data from their patients, but findings were hardly representative, even of people with sexual problems of sufficient severity to call for psychiatric help."

"Both of the Kinsey books," Professor Munn stated, "were published by a highly respectable medical publisher, Saunders of Philadelphia. There could be no more" (Continued on Page 3)

McInnes Visiting Professor of Canadian History on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin in 1941-42. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and later studied history at Christ Church, Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Oxford in 1928 and a master of arts degree in 1930 and also won the Newdigate Prize for English verse.

Mr. McInnis is the author of numerous works, including *The Unguarded Frontier*, *The War (six volumes)*, *Canada, A Political and Social History*, and *North America and the Modern World*. He has twice received the Governor General's Award for his writings. He has also written numerous articles and pamphlets.

Football, Dancing, Initiations Set To Highlight Alumni Weekend Gaiety - Coles Portrait To Be Unveiled Sat



Bowdoin's long-awaited hockey rink, which is rapidly nearing completion, will be dedicated with special ceremonies and an ice show during the coming Alumni Weekend. For many it is the achievement of a fond dream.

DaVinci Exhibit Examined With Critical Fascination

By Dick Kennedy
The diversity of the genius that was Leonardo da Vinci's is almost overpowering to the imagination. For one man to be so accomplished in so many fields offers a difficult challenge to an exhibitor of his works to emphasize one aspect without overlooking the other facets of his genius. This problem has been handled very effectively at the exhibition currently at the Walker Art Building.

Under the collective title "Leonardo da Vinci—An Exhibition of His Scientific Achievements," there has been organized an exhibit of lasting interest. The International Business Machines Corporation has reproduced several of da Vinci's machines and inventions in miniature. These are displayed next to photostatic enlargements of Leonardo's original sketches and drawings.

Da Vinci's botanical interests are evident in the elaborate drawings of plants which comment on the relationship between rings and the age of a tree. His studies in Anatomy reveal a detailed knowledge of the circulatory system as well as an amazing analysis of the heart's construction. Many of his military inventions are shown.

Korgen Successful In Suit With Navy On Assessing Land

Dr. Reinhard L. Korgen, Professor of Mathematics, was successful in a recent suit over the purchase of land near the air base by the U. S. Navy.

The land belonging to Professor Korgen was purchased for the sake of safety because it was adjacent to some munition dumps. The assessors for the Navy were apparently inexperienced in assessing land in this area because they undervalued much of the land to be bought. The original estimate to Professor Korgen was \$4,000, but he was awarded \$2,000 more by court action. Suits of this kind were quite common after the inadequate assessments made by the Navy.

Among them are a tank and a fascinating three-tiered machine gun of thirty-six barrels. Such diverse devices as a clock mechanism, the first to use independent weights for minutes as well as hours; an odometer, a rustic speedometer that measures the distance by a series of pegs; a hygrometer, which records the humidity; a projector and a rotating bridge are all reproduced in this exhibit. Whatever may be a person's particular interest, there is something that will appeal

(continued on page 8)

Quill Lecture By Barnard Explains Robinson's Works

By Tom Lindsay
Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Visiting Lecturer in English, spoke last Wednesday evening in Smith Auditorium on the Sonnets of Edwin Arlington Robinson. His talk was made under the sponsorship of The Quill Board.

Dr. Barnard was introduced by William Hamilton as a man of established reputation who has "come to this campus for what most of us feel has been too short a stay." Hamilton described Dr. Barnard's book, *Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study*, as a work which provided a full and systematic treatment of Robinson's poetry. He said that "because of its analytic scope, its critical perception, it has been accepted as a valued achievement."

Dr. Barnard divided his talk into four sections. He first read from his book a summary of Robinson's life. After this he discussed the history of the sonnet, adjusting this to the varying backgrounds found in the audience. Later he read and analyzed several of Robinson's sonnets. He finished by reading some sonnets and poems.

Robinson was born in Maine, the son of a well-to-do business man. His childhood was lonely and in future years he was to experience a long and hard struggle for recognition as a poet. He, at last, did gain fame and during the twenties was

Hockey Rink To Be Dedicated At Last

Football, dancing, and the dedication of the new hockey rink will highlight the Alumni Weekend. Activities will start Friday evening and gain momentum until the climax Saturday night.

Friday evening, many fraternities will hold formal dinners and initiation ceremonies. At 7:30 there will be the pre-game rally. At 8:30 there will be the swimming meet in Curtis Pool, between alumni stars of years gone by and the school's varsity and freshmen.

The Bowdoin Alumni Council will convene Saturday morning for its regular fall meeting in Massachusetts Hall with Francis B. Hill, '23, presiding. At 10:30 A. M. the newly-donated portrait of President Coles will be unveiled at The Walker Art Building. This portrait was painted by Sidney E. Dickinson, well-known artist from New York City.

At noon there will be a lobster stew luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium, featuring the presentation of the Alumni Fund Cup to Wallace M. Powers, '61.

Game time for the Maine game will be 1:30. Students are requested to keep the stands full and the steins empty.

"Come in game clothes and bring the family" will be the theme of the informal reception held by the President and Mrs. Coles, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill immediately following the game.

(continued on page 7)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Social Rules

With the formation of a special committee under the auspices of the Student Council to investigate social regulations, the campus attention has been drawn very seriously to this aspect of college life. It appears that student sentiment has quite definitely come in conflict with the rules of 1948.

Whether these crosscurrents are of legitimate pretenses is a question that only the students themselves can really answer, but it certainly seems that the undergraduate body can claim honest motives in their dissent.

The Bowdoin student is almost completely devoid of social responsibility of any kind. Lacking anything that even resembles an honor system, the College leaves itself open to a situation which, instead of nurturing an honest and self-disciplined individual, helps foster the growth of future adults with very discernible traits of antipathy and improbity. During the four years of college, a student has his integrity completely undermined by the present system at a time where this characteristic is so necessary for success.

The present social regulations are just one form of this disregard for the student's uprightness and it only tends to breed more irresponsibility. Many other schools have experimented with relaxations and modifications of social regulations and have attained an amazing degree of success, and it is the administrators themselves who are the first to admit it. For one thing, these actions supply smooth relations between the college and the student, and for another, it compels the undergrad to assume, not only indifferently accept, responsibility.

There exist at present, some antiquated rules which obviously need consideration and revision. The special committee's outline of procedure seems hazy now, but with careful and logical discussion some plan ought to be arrived at that would do justice to the student's intelligence and respectability.

A Flood Of Fines

The last week of hazing at Bowdoin, the traditional "Hell Week" has always been confronted with criticism but it has never earned the significance that is now associated with it in 1956.

Some students feel that this is the "hit or miss" week, the "last-ditch stand" for hazing and its correlative fraternity rigmarole. Unfortunately, they may be right.

In recent years hazing, and "Hell Week" in particular, have come under intensive fire. This year a corrective Hazing Committee was established to deal with the touchy problem in the hope that it would afford the students themselves the opportunity to deal with the situation earnestly and wisely.

Whether the Committee has accomplished its purpose can only be determined after initiation. But during the interim the fraternities should take heed of the importance of their actions this week.

The Hazing Committee has been aware of major infractions on the present rules as stated in their memorandum. One specific case was recommended to the Judiciary Board. A few fraternities have obviously not assumed the responsibility roles that were demanded of them by the Council and the Committee. Their misdemeanors will not only hinder their own chances of continuing hazing in the future but will endanger the possibilities for other houses to maintain this tradition.

In contrast to an oft-quoted misstatement, rules are not made to be broken and it certainly isn't the intention of any of the groups concerned with this problem to allow them to be.

What has been referred to as the "spirit of the law" deserves special reference to the week's program. There are many loopholes in the rules and, thus, the burden falls on presidents and the hazing masters to assure the perpetuation of this form of fraternity ritual.

Hazing's Last Week

An undergraduate can be fined by the College for falling a course, cutting too many cat classes, parking his car in the wrong place more than once, passing a rubber check, cutting classes during vacations, keeping library books out too long, or doing damage in the dormitories. There may be more that we don't know about yet. The possibilities are probably being continually explored.

Next February two of the largest fines in the history of the College will go into full effect: there will be a ninety dollar charge to make up a course, passing a rubber check, cutting to make up a deficiency in physical education. The ninety dollar fine represents an increase of fifteen dollars over the new fine last year; the fine for a deficiency in physical education is new. These fines must have a financial and preventative purpose. But there is another side to the argument. There are a great many fines and some of them are pretty hard to meet. Not every student at the College can afford a surplus of money, and not every student can manage to avoid all the offenses for which there are fines.

This new tradition of a fine for every occasion places an undesired burden on the student body. We feel that the College can find better ways to enforce its regulations.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
The October 16 and 23 issues of the Orient carried two editorials criticizing the wave of anti-intellectualism thought to be at the College.

The Editors offer their definition of the intellectual in the last sentence of the first editorial: "the real well-rounded man, the well read and cultivated man." In our opinion, this narrow definition is inaccurate and invalidates the entire meaning of the two editorials. The Editors are describing a sophisticated and cultivated person, who, they think, because of his tastes, is "literally ostracized by his companions."

Whether Britons watch a television presentation of Hamlet or What's My Line is a matter of taste and preference rather than the indication of an intellectual mind or the lack of it.

The object of education, it would seem, would be to instill uniform tastes and appreciations, and to give a "well-rounded" degree of sophistication to the student.

But the aim of education is more than this, we think. And it is the individual's capacity for creative thought. This striving toward creativity can be directed toward one as well as several goals. Such a person is not a brilliant modification of a tape recorder or a person, who, so to speak, can converse on many topics.

Intellectualism is, we believe, the individual's capacity for creative thought. This striving toward creativity can be directed toward one as well as several goals. Such a person is not a brilliant modification of a tape recorder or a person, who, so to speak, can converse on many topics.

This intellectual does not ostracize himself by forcing his tastes on others. He doesn't flaunt sophistication to the annoyance of those around him.

The purpose of education, we think, is to inspire an ability or desire for such creative thought. We agree that parroting of lectures or textbooks does not accomplish this end.

Cordially,

David H. Dott, '57
Don S. Marshall, '58
Richard A. Hillman, '58
John J. Woodward, '57

The desire to win at any cost shown by our football squad during the Williams game plus their manifestation that Bowdoin means something to them, should be incentive enough, if only through pride, to incite the student body to do something about the Bowdoin athletic situation.

Nobody connected with this school in any way wants to see Bowdoin beaten year after year. On the other hand, no one wants a school that is noted for subsidizing athletes either. In this respect, however, what would have been the outcome of the Williams game, despite its greatness, if Bowdoin had a comparable level of material? This is not implying that we have no athletes at Bowdoin, because we do, but that we need more of the same calibre.

What must the Alumni have thought after contributing so much to our rink, when they found out that there were out of our entire freshman class only four or five freshmen with any previous hockey experience at all?

What can we do about this situation? Certainly, we can't change our school's policies on admission or scholarship aid and obviously we won't want to lower Bowdoin's scholastic standing. But there is one thing that we can do. This is for everyone of us, for which it is at all possible, to return some weekend to our respective secondary schools and sell Bowdoin to this year's seniors. Not the fall and early winter is the time that next year's freshmen are formulating their ideas on a college choice. Also, we can talk to the coaches and ask for their

(Continued on page 4)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



Due to circumstances beyond our control, Herbert L. Brown's article in defense of fraternities was not published in The Trinity Tri- pod. But one of these days, so they say, they are going to screw up their courage and do it. And only then will we act. Also, it has been requested that we announce that the "Greek Defender" is not to be confused with Herbert R. Brown of the Bowdoin English department.

Recently the University of North Carolina has been in the news nationally with the appointment of the very popular William Friday as their president. Also from this campus comes The Daily Tar Heel, one of the best college newspapers we have seen. It contains interesting comments on both local and national issues.

Within the last week The Daily Tar Heel published two strong editorials. The first, written in a somewhat sarcastic vein, decried the influence the football team had over university affairs.

When Athlete Director Erickson "pushed" a student fellowship

group out of their rightful facilities, the editors of the paper refused to let it go by without comment. They end a long discussion of the football and university relationship by saying in defense of fraternities "A little more tolerance of the rest of the University—the academic side—might be useful. After all, the University's founders had education, not gate receipts, in their minds . . ."

The second editorial concerns a problem plaguing several schools these last few weeks, Cornell, Texas and the U. of Maine to mention a few. The problem is that of how much freedom should be allowed to the students in choosing speakers and generally in publishing opinion.

Lately there has been a great deal of censoring. The Editors of The Daily Tar Heel say it is not the fault of the university administrators; rather, the guilt lies in two other spheres of influence. First there are the boards of control who "demand that the university shy away from anything 'controversial'."

A second source of trouble comes from the American people who, instead of wanting to protect their children from evil forces, should demand that the institutions of higher learning "become market places of question, of doubt, of . . ."

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Ice Cubes On Toast

By BOB G. M. FRIEST



In the tiny garret room, the air is thick and blue with snow and spiced with the mingled odors of ripe fish, goat cheese and parsnip wine.

An ancient gramophone with a morning glory horn scores a surface of a warped disk of Pategonian lute music. The room is warm for in the Franklin stove roars a fire fed with pages from the Congressional Record, Mickey Spillane, and other combustibles of that ilk through the smoke and above the soft lull of the lute, the forms and voices of the Intelligencia can be discerned. Listen well, reader, and breath deeply, for this is the atmosphere of greatness.

Hush and hark . . .
"I find, I say young Oddysee Doubledome. This lute music of Pategonia to be rather stimulating. What say you, Libido?"

"You'll have to speak louder," Sigmund Eghedge rejoined testily. "Can't hear a damthing about the racket that idiot on the record is making beating on an ashean top." Oddysee frustrated. "What did you say?"

"Nought. Pay it no heed. Do come away from the window, Sam, and join the Bavardage."

From the shadow of the room's single dormer, where he b brooding, peering out into the night's

deep blackness, comes the voice of Quintus Maximus. Mens the melancholic and star-crossed classicist. "Nemo me impune lacessit," he bellowed the decree. "Leave him alone," Libido says. "Obviously in the recessed phase of a manic depressive cycle. Interesting."

Desperately trying to get the conversational ball rolling down those fruitless air, Oddy turns to the heretofore silent form of Christian Galtstein on Toasted, foreign student from Gallstein in Europe. "What say you, Toasted, on the present world political situation? I understand the people in your country are revolting."

"Wie, bitte?" snaps the Galtsteinian. There is a slight edge to his voice. Sometimes one suspects him of knowing a lot more English than he professes. "Nicht understand 'revolting.' Wollen-sie mir geben das Parsnip wine, bitte?"

The bottle is passed him. "This lute music of Pategonia to be rather stimulating. What say you, Libido?" Oddy's earnest explanation of the two aspects of the word "revolting." From time to time he smiles and nods, thus encouraging the youngster. Doubledome has now passed on to an amusing illustrative anecdote concerning the Eupcaption of a newspaper picture he had once seen which read "Russian Soldiers, photographed while engaging in repulsive action with revolting Peasants." He laughs up.

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The Orie Staff . . .

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Mitchell Speaks . . .

(continued from page 1) with domestic affairs," and returned to his work.

"For some this question does not arise," he said, noting in this respect bacteriologists and economists. But to many the real scholar "seems a rotten and unprofitable member of society," he added.

In the Middle Ages, there was a good answer to the problem of justifying the scholar. Prof. Mitchell said, but he feels that the same cannot be said nowadays. Some dodge or avoid the issue, but it remains a problem.

Attacking the problem negatively, Prof. Mitchell asked, "What would you think of a scholar who did not live in an ivory tower?" Or of one "who only studied what some political or social interest required, or more subtly, tempered his researches to the short lamb of popular or undergraduate understanding?" Prof. Mitchell implied that this would be the denial of a free society.

Turning to a personal note, Prof. Mitchell sought to explain the problem in terms of his own experience. He stated that there are two important principles connected with this way of life. First, a scholar does not eboose his subject. The subject takes hold of him; the scholar cannot drop it if he tried. Second, the scholar "sees heaven in a grain of sand"; he cannot conceive of any other sort of life.

It has been popularly said that



Dr. Charles Mitchell

scholars are learning more and more about less and less. Prof. Mitchell said there was an obvious answer to this: the judge of the matter is not the general public; the judge of a scholar is his peers, other scholars.

The difference between the mechanical arts and the liberal arts is that the former do a known job well and the latter advance the frontiers of knowledge, Prof. Mitchell stated. The result of scholarship, then, is a bit more knowledge and the engendering of such virtues as wonder, surprise, the refusal to commit oneself, and compassion, qualities which are not completely useless to society.

Hon. Sumner Pike, '13, Addresses YGOP

On Tuesday evening, October 30, the Hon. Sumner Pike, '13, addressed a rally sponsored by the Young Republicans and held at the Delta Sigma House.

Pike, a native of Lubec, called for further strengthening of the two-party system through more participation and interest in government and politics by young men and women at both high school and college levels.

During a question and answer period after his main address, former Atom Commissioner Pike speaking from these tests and stressed their need as a basic part of our defense program. Pike also brought out the fact that the time that it takes to begin retesting atomic weapons, once we stop, is a very important factor in that atomic test requires much preparation consuming costly time, especially in the time of emergency.

Meddies Plan Reunion Homecoming Wkend

A Meddiebempster reunion has been planned for Alumni Day in which former Meddiebempsters will come and have a meeting. This will be the first meeting they have held since the Meddies started in 1938. The reunion will be held in the Pickard Field House following the Maine game. The chief purpose is to form an organization with annual meetings. Their plans are to make some permanent contribution to the college in the form of a scholarship.

The reunion was originally suggested by Morgan Housley, class of 1946. A Meddiebempster committee was subsequently formed by a group in Boston with John Williams, class of 1942, as chairman; and with Robert Whitman, class of 1945, and Dave Osgood, class of 1955, as co-workers. The Nichols Poultry Farm of New Hampshire will supply the food for the supper. A short organizational meeting will be held to select permanent officers.

The present plan calls for gathering of all Meddies together at the A. T. O. house barn after the dance in the gymnasium; many original groups will be formed to sing the numbers of their particular group. The present undergraduate Meddiebempsters and their dates will be invited to the supper.

Over eighty-two former Meddies were contacted by the committee and about twenty-five will be here with their wives and dates. The rest are too far removed from this locality to be present, but in the future it is hoped that more members will join the organization and attend the subsequent meetings.

NOTICE

The Quill deadline is tomorrow. Short stories, poetry, or literary essays may be submitted to William Hamilton, Beta House, or any member of the Quill. There will also be a delivery envelope at the main desk in the library. Artists are needed for illustration.

Political Footlights

By Steve Land

This is the last in a series of columns presenting, alternately, the partisans viewpoint. Columnist Land is an active member of the Students For Stevenson.

—The Editor

On Tuesday, November 6, the people of the United States will cast their ballots for either Adlai Stevenson or Dwight Eisenhower in one of the most critical elections in our history. For the past week and one-half the world has witnessed more turbulence and unrest than it has since the Korean War or World War II. The Soviet Union has been guilty of the basest and most repulsive crimes of aggression in violating the rights of Hungarians and Poles, evoking memories of Auschwitz and Lidice. In the Near East, war has engulfed a huge area involving directly or indirectly at least one hundred sixty-five million people.

It would be criminal to overlook the events leading up to the anxious situation in which we find ourselves today. It would also be ridiculous to accept the situation presented by the Republican party—"just trust Ike." This administration has been guilty of committing the worst diplomatic blunders in its history. For the past few years there has been at best an uneasy truce between Egypt and Israel. To the most casual observer, it was clear that serious trouble could erupt at any moment. The truce between these two countries has been repeatedly violated by either side. The Israelis have been guilty of border raids upon Egypt, some of which were unduly ferocious. Egypt, on the other hand, under the leadership of President Nasser, has been conducting a violent anti-western, anti-Israel campaign, culminating in the terrorist Febyan raids on Israel, the stirring up of anti-British, anti-French feeling throughout Africa, and more recently the seizure of the Suez

Canal. And while all this has been going on, he has extended the fires of friendship to our mortal enemy, the Soviet Union.

During these crises, what have we done? Secretary of State Dulles first promised to help Nasser by giving him economic aid. Implied in this offer was American moral support which fanned the fires of violent anti-British and French feeling. Mr. Dulles also insisted upon the Baghdad Pact, the union of the Arab states, which Britain and France both opposed for reasons which are now evident. Next, when Nasser appeared more and more like an Arabian Hitler or Mussolini, Dulles threatened to withdraw our offer of economic aid to build the huge Aswan Dam Project unless he (Nasser) ended the solicitation of Russian military aid. As a direct result of this shaming, sometimes friendly, sometimes hostile policy, Nasser seized the Suez Canal and accepted increasing amounts of Soviet assistance.

And what about France and Great Britain? Where did they fit in? The Suez Canal is either open to British shipping, or the Empire perishes. Where were the close relationships with our World War II comrades, our strongest friends? No less an authority than Winston Churchill said, in supporting Prime Minister Eden's intervention by force, that Britain was forced to take action because it was impossible to get the United States government to agree on a straightforward, common policy for the whole Near East problem. What has been overlooked for the most part in the United States, is that Great Britain has her rights and will protect them to the death, notwithstanding a strutting dictator or a vacillating, incompetent ally who is more interested in presenting to its people the facade of peace than to admit the gravity of the situation, at least until after the election.

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Rabbi Szenes Discusses Faiths, Ethics, At Chapel

Rabbi Michael M. Szenes spoke in Chapel last Sunday under the auspices of the Jewish Chataqua Society. Rabbi Szenes is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Budapest, Hungary. He received his doctor of philosophy degree at the Royal Hungarian University in 1942 and was ordained a rabbi in the same year. He is now the spiritual leader of the Congregation Beth Jacob in Concord, New Hampshire. Rabbi Szenes spoke on "Our Heritage from Priest and Prophet."

In his speech Rabbi Szenes stressed that more important than the present world crisis is the question, "Who is right and who is wrong?" He said that this question points to an ever larger one, "What is right and what is wrong?" Both Christians and Jews share the belief of coming to God's perfect kingdom. To seek faith in faith is idolatry, seek faith in God.

Rabbi Szenes gave in his speech

an Oriental tale which summarized his point that you must seek faith in God. "There was a wealthy prince who commanded his artisans to build the best possible musical instrument. His artisans built a harp of exceptional quality; but, the prince could hear nothing when it was played. He was told that he would be unable to hear the harp until after his heart had been prepared to accept it."

Rabbi Szenes concluded his speech with the thought that we can reach God if we learn to love our fellow man.

ARU To Commem. Tenth Anniversary

This week the Alpha Rho Upsilon House will kick off its tenth anniversary festivities with a banquet on Thursday evening and Homecoming parties for the alumni during the weekend.

Ten years ago the Thorndike Club was given the go-ahead sign to commence functioning as the twelfth fraternity on campus. The fraternity had for its foundation an extremely liberal constitution, a document that it has faithfully lived up to in its decade of existence.

In its comparatively small amount of time on the Bowdoin campus the ARU's feel that they have contributed a great deal academically, socially and athletically to campus life. They have won the Student Council Cup for scholastic achievement sixteen times, a record without parallel in the school's history.

Thursday evening a banquet is planned at the house. Among those present will be numerous men in the administration and on the faculty who helped make the fraternity a reality. House President Peter Strauss has announced that the keynote speaker will be Professor Nate Dane of the Classics Department.

During the Christmas Vacation the Alumni Committee of the Alpha Rho Upsilon House has planned a meeting and dinner for former members of the fraternity. It promises to be the highlight of the anniversary year.

SIBLEY LETTER

(continued from page 2)
recommendations for scholar-athletes for Bowdoin. Anybody who doesn't have enough feeling for his school to be able to sell it to someone else is, I believe, in the wrong college.

Surely we can sit back and say this won't work, but as long as we sit back the situation will probably remain unchanged. I am sick and tired of hearing students complain about this problem. Now is the time to do something about it. Our team did what they did against Williams because they wanted something; to win that game. We, the students, want something; now let's go get it!

Paul H. Sibley, '58

Campus Chest Comm. Considers Activity

To Use Hockey Rink

The Campus Chest Committee has suggested a program to be run on a year round basis for the benefit of charity and alumni support in an attempt to reactivate student interest on campus and to alleviate the problems that let Bowdoin colleges be called a "suicide college."

The Campus Chest Committee has suggested that, in conjunction with the College, it start a program centered around the hockey rink. Such possibilities as an ice Carnival and an alumni weekend featuring a hockey game and a dance have been suggested to the Committee. The Committee has expressed concern about using the hockey rink to the fullest student advantage.

With reticence to increasing alumni support, the establishment of a Lettermen's Association has also been suggested. The establishment of such an association would promote stronger alumni ties between the college itself and the Alumni body," said James Fawcett, '58, Chairman.

Faculty advisor Professor Nate Dane has taken the Committee's proposals to the Dean in the form of a letter.

"The proposals are drawn up on the assumption that social participation is a healthy aspect of college life whereas social stagnation is a grossly unhealthy situation in any college," Fawcett said. The Committee felt that the social climate at Bowdoin is in a decline which has an effect on alumni and student interest.

The Committee stressed that any financial profit from such a program would be utilized for charity.

Fleishman To Be Head Of Student Judiciary

Tony Fleishman was elected as Chairman of the Student Judiciary Committee last Thursday morning. He assumes the post vacated by Pete Rigby who graduated last June.

This is Fleishman's second year on the Committee. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and is one of Adam's lettermen.

Other members of the five-man group, which is primarily concerned with student-college legal problems, are Jack Woodward, John Simonds, Pete Relic and Paul Lewis.

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3 Bowdoin Sen. Compete For Rhodes Scholarships

Three Bowdoin College seniors have been selected as Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Maine and New York, it was announced today by Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean of Bowdoin. They are John Ranlett of Bangor, Richard B. Lyman, Jr., of West Nyack, N. Y., and Edward M. Podvoll of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Both Ranlett and Lyman will appear in December before the Rhodes Scholarship committee on selection in Maine, while Podvoll will take part in the New York competition. Two men will be selected from each state to go on to district competition.

Rhodes Scholars will study for a period of two years at the University of Oxford in England, with a third year possible in some instances.

Ranlett, who prepared at Bangor High School, is majoring in history at Bowdoin and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June, when he was also awarded the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize as the highest ranking man in his class. He has compiled nearly a straight "A" record in his courses at Bowdoin.

A member of Delta Sigma Fraternity and a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years, Ranlett is a cadet first lieutenant

in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the College and has won several ROTC awards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Felix Ranlett of 60 Montgomery Street in Bangor.

Lyman is also a history major. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which he has served as president, he came to Bowdoin in 1953 as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. During the past three years he has been a New England Society Scholar.

A cadet captain in the ROTC, Lyman was recently named a Distinguished Military Student. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar, a dormitory proctor, and a member of the band. Last June he was awarded the Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize. A graduate of Nyack High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lyman of Van Houten Fields, West Nyack.

Podvoll is captain-elect of the varsity tennis team. A member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and a chemistry major, he is a James Bowdoin Scholar. He is a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Podvoll of 519 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn.

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Bowdoin Faces Winless Season

White Drop 13-12 Decision Bates Wins In Last Period

The State Series crown is almost sitting in the Bates' Bobcat head as the men from Lewiston triumphed over a willing Bowdoin team 13-12 at Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon.

It was the second series win for Bates, and even if by some slim chance this Bates team loses to Colby next week, they will do no worse than a tie for the title. A victory next week will give Bates its first state crown since 1946.

Master All The Way
Halfback Bob Martin, New England's leading college scorer, was again at his best as he scored both Bobcat touchdowns. Once he plunged two yards off right guard to score in the third period and skirting right end for 11 yards and a touchdown in the final period. The winning tally provided by a pass from Quarterback Tommy Vail to End Brian Flynn after the second Bobcat touchdown caught the Polar Bears completely unawares.

Dick Drenzek, who has shown speed and agility throughout this luckless season, scored the first Bowdoin touchdown in the first period on a 15-yard skirt off his left end. In the final few minutes of play Fullback John Papacosma, who has been hurt to date because of a pre-season injury, banged through center for two yards and the second White tally.

Brian Flynn blocked Quarterback Steve Anderson's kick for the extra point after the first Bowdoin score. Steve's kick after the second was inches wide.

Bowdoin Tallies
Bowdoin scored first by taking advantage of a bad pass from the Bates center. Bates had the ball, fourth down and two on the Bowdoin 48 when Martin dropped back to kick. The erring ball slipped over the fingertips of Martin and by the time he recovered the ball he was nailed on his own 27.

With the Polar Bears in possession Drenzek elected to run the first play. However, a Bobcat lineman broke through to nail Dick for a two-yard loss. Then an offside penalty against Bates put the ball on the 24. On the next play Drenzek chose to pass but to no avail as there were no receivers clear.

End Matt Levine made a nice catch of Drenzek's third down pass and carried to the Bates 15 for a first down. On the next play Drenzek running true to form outran the Bates defense to score the first six-pointer. Brian Flynn blocked the kick.

The White kicked to Bates and four plays later Papacosma intercepted a pass by the Bates quarterback and ran it to the Bobcat 20. At this point the Polar Bear attack failed as they managed to gain only five yards in four plays. Bates took over but was forced to punt, Martin kicking the ball to his own 39.

Fumble Trouble

The Bowdoin offense began to rattle until they reached the Bobcat four where Drenzek's fumble was recovered by a Bobcat guard.

This "break" proved to be a spark that ignited the Bates offense. Martin started the drive with a 15-yard run around his left end. Fullback Perry three plays later found a hole that led him to the midfield line before Brud Stover caught him. Again Martin carried and gained 39 yards in two plays to bring the ball down to the Bowdoin 20. However, the Polar Bears stiffened and held for four plays.

Before the half was over Bowdoin managed to give Bates some more worries. A pass by the Bobcats was returned by Stover to their own 28. However, the half ended as Martin knocked down a Drenzek pass into the arms of a Bates guard.

The Second Thirty

The boys from Lewiston finally began their drive shortly after the third period began. Starting from their own 44, a 14-yard run by Martin and a pass from Vail to Flynn that covered 22 yards were the key plays in the march.

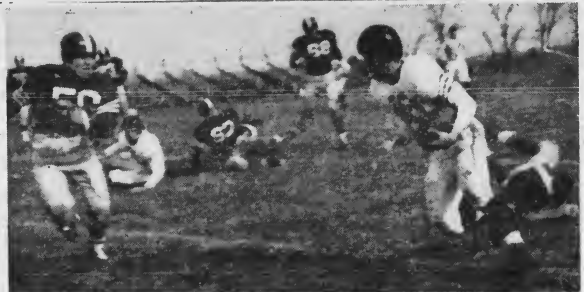
Martin, unsuccessful in his first try, finally plunged two yards for the first Bates tally. His placement for the extra point was wide and to the left.

The rest of the third period saw a series of exchange punts. In the early seconds of the fourth period Martin signaled for a fair catch on Stover's punt to the Bowdoin 40.

At this point the two hard running backs—Martin and Perry—gained twelve yards apiece for a sizable chunk of yardage. Martin then proceeded to go-it-alone for eight more. He scored easily on a nine-yard run around his right end. There was approximately ten minutes remaining and Bates had the lead for the first time.

Vail's pass to Flynn, which was barely caught, found the Bowdoin line closed in for a fake kick.

Late in the last period the valiant White had a last chance to score. Gene Waters recovered a fumble on his own 42 and when Stover hit



Dick Drenzek, who plays his last game next week, has been leading the Bowdoin attack for three years.

Waters with a pass for 17 yards, chances looked good! Stover then threw a short pass to Paul McDerrick who was finally hauled down on the Bates four.

Stover gained two over tackle and two plays later Papacosma climbed, scratched, and pulled his way over the Bates line for the final score. With all fans realizing that if the kick was good Bates

chances for a series win were slim, the whole crowd rose for the all-important moment. Anderson's kick was wide!

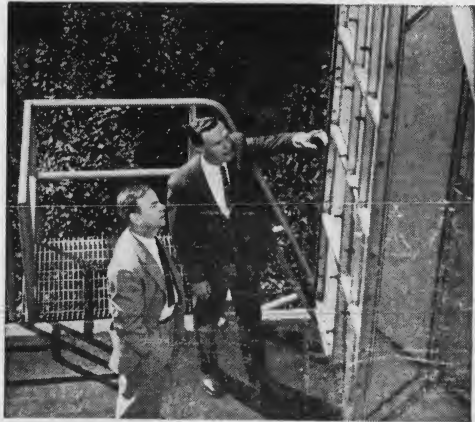
Bowdoin tried an outside kick to no avail and although the White regained possession once more the game ended 13-12.

It was a well-played game between two fairly equal clubs. Bow-

doin's line must be given their due and they held Martin and Perry to only two touchdowns. The close score is probably the result of the two scrimmages the teams managed to fit into their schedules.

This was "the" win for Bates who should have no trouble truncing a weak Colby squad. However, who can predict after the Williams-Tufts upset.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of burying a mistake.

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Since last week's editorial on the interfraternity hockey tax, Polar Bearings has encountered a great deal of criticism from many people. Therefore, it will serve to the advantage of many if the reasons for this editor's criticism will be reiterated.

First, each student pays a blanket tax, a portion of which is to provide for certain aspects of athletic programs.

Second, it is not the seventy-five cent levy that has incurred anger but rather the principle of taxing the student body. These were the two arguments presented last week.

However, it was also stated that this hockey tax was passed by the houses because they want to see the sport instituted on campus. If as one critic suggested some fundamental reasoning were applied to the whole topic, it would be evident that it was a tax on the students by the students.

The last statement was true in part but let us not be deluded into thinking that the students approve of the idea of being taxed whenever the school runs short of funds.

If the athletic department has not the money for such a program they are not to blame. This is in part a retraction of what was stated last week by this editor. In spite of many faults we find in the athletic department, its director is a loyal graduate and a most effective "fund raiser." The fault then appears to rest in other departments.

The whole issue would never have arisen if the blanket tax could have been raised to meet this need. Of course, it is possible that when expenses for the present year were presented this problem had not arisen. Nevertheless this tax established a "dangerous and unhealthy precedent."

With the last suggestion in mind let us turn to a White Key ruling passed last week.

The rule effected states that if houses are not paid in full—this means if each student does not pay his seventy-five cents—then the house to which the unpaid student belongs will not be allowed to compete in the league. Also it was made known, that if the houses fail to support the measure they passed about supplying the money, then there will be no interfraternity hockey this year. Instead, the blanket tax will be increased more than one dollar next year to meet the financial burden.

The situation is one of conflicting ideas and interests. Ultimately the money will be raised for this project through the blanket tax. However, with hockey being added to the total point cup, every house will want to participate this year. But in many houses there are a

vast number of students who voted against instituting the tax. What is to become of this minority? Will the houses make up the difference if the majority still refuse to pay? Has a minority the right to hamstring the rule of the majority?

Certainly, I am as strongly opposed to this tax as any others concerned, but it is not right for a minority to force their view on the majority. If a house voted to supply this money then the whole house should act as one unit. However, by giving-in to the majority in this case, the minority can be effective by causing many to realize that a tax of this sort can lead to an unhealthy condition on this campus.

The manner in which the interfraternity football games are officiated is deplorable. This is not meant as a "Blast" against either the few referees or the White Key.

Since the start of the semester, the White Key has been looking for referees to work at these interfraternity games. The situation has been one where one official has been forced to cover each game. Supplementing this one recognized official is a "timekeeper" taken from either of the competing teams. How can the houses expect to have well officiated games when one man must see everything that is occurring on the playing field. The dearth of protest to date shows the seriousness of this lack.

The ramifications of this problem are serious. If games are not completely run then gradually the students will lose interest in playing. This is only to be expected.

Football Ends In Interfrat League

Steve Frager

The first phase of interfraternity athletics has come to an end with the football finals scheduled for next week. The results of the last week, which saw some grueling games and close scores, are still undecided in the "B" league. The A. R. U. and Zeta Psi game was finished under protest with the Zetas winning. The White Key's ruling will not be known until Tuesday and second place is at stake in their decision.

In the "A" league, the Beta's copied first place by defeating the A. T. O.'s 29-9. At the same time, the ATO's gained undisputed possession of the cellar with a 0-5 record. The Psi U's held onto second place by dropping the A. D.'s 30-24. The D. K. E.'s were shutout by the Delta Sig's 32-0.

In the "D" league, the Sigma Nu's just managed to win over the T. D.'s 13-12, thus securing first place and winning all five of their games.

In the battle of freedom from the cellar, the wireless Chi Psi's showed their supremacy by jolting the Kappa Sig's 23-2. The victors picked up their first win of the season while the losers failed to make the win column.

The A. R. U.'s and the T. D.'s made up a game last week with the A. R. U.'s winning 13-0. In the playoffs, scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, the Psi U's will meet the Sigma Nu's and depending on the A. R. U. protest, the Betas will play the Zetas or the A. R. U.'s will play the Zetas. If the latter occurs, then on Wednesday, the Betas will play the winners.

On Thursday the winners of the two semi-final games will meet for the interfraternity title. If the protest is ruled down, both semi-finals

Sailors Fifth In Schell Trophy Race; Variable Winds Cause Many Upsets

Sailing in 0 to 4 knot variable winds the Bowdoin sailing squad last weekend drifted into fifth place, a protest out of third, in the Schell Trophy regatta. Winner of the trophy was MIT with Michigan State, the invitational team from the Midwest ISA, second. Third was an up and coming Boston University team which Bowdoin had just managed to beat earlier this season in a home team race. Just nosing out Bowdoin to take fourth was Coast Guard. Of interest is the fact that Brown, the currently rated number one team on New England was a poor 8th place.

After a slow start on Saturday will take place on Tuesday with the finals on Wednesday.

the sailors came back strong on Sunday to spend most of the day in a close battle for second place when Skip Howland, with crew Dave Belknap, was protested out of a race after taking a second.

The outstanding performance of the whole meet was by Charlie Leighton and crew Ron Dyer, who went into the last race by far the high point skipper, with 4 firsts, 1 second, and 2 fourths; but was nosed out by 1 point by Michigan State's. A division when Charlie got only an 8th.

The final standings were MIT 153 points, Michigan State 147, Boston University 129, Coast Guard 128, Bowdoin 124, Princeton 119, Tufts 107, Brown 105, Stevens 86, Northeastern 79, and Vermont 19.

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(continued from page 2)
 riously and von Toadstool, taking his cue heartily joins in.
 Egghead is heard to mumble something about "damned hysteria."

Regaining his calm, Oddy tries again to stir up talk. "I say, Chaps, what were we going to discuss this evening. We must have a topic."
 "I seem to recall," says Sigmund Egghead, carefully removing a sinister looking organ from among the crumpled remains of what once must have been a fish of the herding family lying now cold and dead upon his plate. ". . . I recall that the Great Man there was to speak on the Ultimate Destiny of Man and the Eventual Resurrection of the Universe."

"Oh, I did so look forward to that. I've wondered sometime myself, in my own small way, but I never seem to be able to arrive at a suitable conclusion," sighed Oddy. "Do you think we should wake him?" The Great Man is slumped,

Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page 2)
 wonder, of freedom to indulge in "parlisan activity." And the editors in the Tar heed serve as a good example of the carrying out of this credo.

Other news this week comes from Tufts University. Thirteen members of the Chi Omega Sorority quit because of discriminatory practices in their house. Two other sororities at Tufts have already gone local through disagreement with their nationals in pledging policies. Throughout the fall there have been other incidents like these on campuses all over the country.

Hamilton College made a comatose announcement the other day when they issued the statement that half of their freshman class received warnings. The real crown however must go to the Alpha Delta house who with the participation of only eleven pledges managed to garner some twenty warnings.

We might end on a lighter note by pointing to a rather cynical Deonian cartoonist. His picture contained a poster that urged "Join the National Guard and See the South."

comatose, in the room's one good chair. He is smiling, muttering and nodding in his sleep. From time to time a look of extreme beatitude passes over his features.

"From the look on his face," Lihido grumbled, "he'd probably be mad as hell if we roused him from that dream. Interesting things, dreams. Repressed emotions running riot. Sub-conscious orgies. Ha."

"Well, we have to talk about something until he wakes up."
 "What about Sex?"

At the sound of the word, von Toadstool raises his dripping muzzled from the parsnip wine. There is an interested grin on his face. His English is rare, but choice.

"Yes," says Oddy, "Sex. That's always good for a laugh." Sigmund Egghead clears his throat and rolls up his mental sleeves. Oddy leans back in his ancient chair. In the window nook Quintus Maximus sighs and presses his forehead hard against the cool glass "sunt lacrimae rerum" he murmurs. By the stove, von Toadstool wriggles with anticipation and, in his chair, the Great Man slumbers on."

Keep Up To Minute Score On Elections

Next Tuesday, election night, a number of local radio stations will carry the results of the Presidential election.

The Bowdoin station, WBOA, will have intermittent announcements throughout the evening starting around seven o'clock and continuing up to twelve-thirty. Stations from Portland that are going to carry the coverage are: station WFOR (1490), WGAN (580), and WOSH (970).

Many stations from Boston will give election results also. Station WHDH is going to have an extensive setup with an electric computer and scoreboard so it will be able to keep the public up with the up-to-the-minute returns. Other stations with similar setups are WEEI, WVDA and WNAC.

Footlights . . .

(continued from page three)
 More important than affixing the

blame, however, is what shall we do? The President has said that we shall not intervene with troops. This is rather obvious, and is the only possible course. But shall we nodding in the status quo and watch the whole pattern reoccur? That is in effect what will happen if the state American policy prevails over the views presented by the British and French in the United Nations. We must have a permanent peace, and we must have it without appeasement or war. Look at the picture. As Adlai Stevenson said, we must not forget our allies, that Israel is our strongest friend in the Near East, that Egypt is a military dictatorship allied with our greatest foe, that Britain and France are fighting for their very lives, as is Israel.

Peace at any price isn't the solution. The appeasement of Nasser for the past few years has demonstrated that the longer a decision is postponed the more difficult it becomes to reach a peaceful solution.

Wars are seldom brought to conclusions advantageous to democracies, therefore armed conflict is out of the question; but close cooperation with our allies, a positive statement of our position in a clear-cut manner, and American insistence that armed conflict cease immediately and a stable peace be established by formal treaties, with United Nations guarantees is a necessity. Without this we will perish, and the whole world will be plunged into darkness, made, in Winston Churchill's words, "more sinister by the likes of perverted science."

NOTICE

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus on November 16 to discuss current Navy programs with interested students. The officers will be available throughout the day in conference room B of the Moulton Union.



Gordon Howe and Banci will promote the dance for the Annual Homecoming and Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium Saturday night. Admission is one dollar with tickets available now from Student Union Representatives

Homecoming . . .

(continued from page 1)
 The dedication of the hockey rink will be an event long awaited. The rink, needed for years, was built by the collective action of students and alumni. A special program of dedication at 7:00 P. M. will star the "Ice Chips," four young skaters from Boston.

Dance music will begin to sound in Sargent Gymnasium at 8:30, and will continue until midnight. There will be two vocalists: Miss Fay Lauri and Pat Pavone. Admission to the dance will be one dollar per couple.

Alumni, families, and all campus visitors will have an opportunity to sit in on classes, see exhibits, and attend chapel. Vice President Bela W. Norton, '18, will speak in chapel Saturday morning at 10:00, and Dr. Frederick M. Elliot, President of the American Unitarian Association will speak on Sunday at 5:00 P. M. The Walker Art Build-

ing will have on display thirty of Leonardo da Vinci's working models.

Fraternity displays will help to add color and imagination to the Annual Alumni Weekend.

The purpose of these displays is to add spirit to Homecoming. Winners will be chosen for their originality, effort, and cost; the judges of the displays will be Prof. Ellsworth Barnard, Prof. Arthur L. Grossop, and Prof. Eaton Leith. Judging will be at 4:00 P. M. Friday afternoon.

There will be two prize winners, each of which will receive trophies, donated by the Student Union Committee. These trophies will be presented at the Alumni Day Dance.

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Munn On Kinsey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

circumspet way for him and his associates to communicate their findings to the medical profession than to have them brought out by the publishers of Howell's Physiology, Ransome's Anatomy of the Nervous System, Turner's Endocrinology, and such.

"Nevertheless, Saunders was soon in the position of having demands which culminated in the printing of something over 500,000 copies of the so-called 'male' book. It should be noted in this connection that Kinsey drew no royalties from this or the 'female' book. All proceeds were ploughed back into the work of the Institute for Sex Research. I mention these facts because Kinsey has often been accused of spreading to all and sundry information which should have been reserved for the medical and legal professions, and of making money out of the sex-hungry public.

"Information about the findings was spread by the press," Professor Munn declared, "and, had Kinsey's results been published in Greek or Latin, they would have got out just the same. When the 'female' book appeared, Kinsey did everything in his power to insure that whatever got to the general public was actually in accordance with the facts. This was about all he could do, for publicity was inevitable.

"Restriction placed on the press prior to publication of the book caused many journalists to crucify Kinsey at every opportunity. Although countless thousands have bought the Kinsey books, few have read them. Most of what has passed into the public mind has come

from press releases and from a veritable plague of articles and paper-backs interpreting the Kinsey studies in one way or another."

Professor Munn, who has taught at Bowdoin since 1946, is the author of numerous textbooks in the field of psychology. More than five hundred colleges and universities, including schools in Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, and Great Britain, have adopted for use his Psychology: The Fundamentals of Human Adjustment.

DaVinci . . .

(Continued from page one)

to him in this exhibit.

For someone to think of, let alone design, a flying machine in the 15th century seems incredible. Yet there is reconstructed da Vinci's famous Ornithopter which, theoretically, allows a man to be propelled through the air. His helicopter design, which may be seen, is acknowledged as the basis of the modern propeller. The most vivid impression while seeing such an exhibit is the fact that many of his inventions, five hundred years later, seem contemporary discoveries.

Leonardo's revolving stage is also on view, the accompanying description of which makes Radio City Music Hall seem presumptuous in comparison.

Available at the Museum is an excellent folder which 'discusses' many other works besides those on display. It would be difficult to imagine a better and more thorough exhibit being arranged in the limited space available, and all connected with it deserve commendation.

To These Ears

By George A. Smart, Jr.

The Solid Gold Cadillac: For those that have pleasant memories of the stage hit, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" with Josephine Hull, the recently released movie adaptation will prove a big and happy surprise. There are to be sure a number of changes necessitated by the new impersonator of Laura Partridge—the incomparable Judy Holiday—but the end product is still a rewarding evening of fun.

Thanks to Abe Burrows' skillful adaptation of the original George S. Kaufman-Howard Teichman play we have a tight and genuinely funny script, happily blending with Miss Holiday's performance. Cupid has entered the story and Miss Hull's inimiable characterization has been changed almost beyond recognition from a sweet, curious, little old lady to a brisk, wide-eyed, dumb blond.

The new Laura is undeniably a close cousin to Judy's famous Billie Dawn but this fact never detracts from the film's enjoyment. The rest of the cast which includes Paul Douglas, Fred Clark, John Williams and Hiram Sherman, is hardly less than perfect, but it is Miss Holiday who steals the show from the moment she asks her first question at the stock-holders' meeting until she roars away in "a solid gold Cadillac." She is meddlesome at one moment, candidly dumb at the next. She roars from one meeting to the next, from New York to Washington—all with flush and flurry that make for a convincing and thoroughly winning performance.

Barnard On Robinson

(continued from page one)

story and is in keeping with Robinson's definition of poetry as "a language which tells us, more or less, through an appropriate action, something which cannot be expressed." This was the type of sonnet Robinson used to reveal the unseen inner life of a person of which these actions are but a reflection.

Dr. Barnard explained that while Robinson expressed himself in simple language, he was not restricted, as he had successfully written in the traditional style. He found simple expression more suited to his themes, in which, Dr. Barnard said, "He reveals an atti-

tude toward human beings that is ironic and detached yet is compassionate. He regards people impersonally yet you feel he puts part of himself in their characters." Dr. Barnard went on to say that Robinson "seems traditional dogmas but extols traditional virtues."

He then read and analyzed three of Robinson's sonnets, Karma, Ben Trovato, and A Christmas Sonnet for One in Doubt. After his analysis he questioned its value saying that he sometimes felt it "not much more than an elaboration of either the obvious or the non-existent."

He finished by reading other poems and sonnets by Robinson at the request of the audience.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
... Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen,
of saunt'ers and sewers, too!

"Liz," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
... Miss Sanitation '53."

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BRUNSWICK

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1956

NO. 14

Mitchell Cites Age Of Fear Present In Da Vinci's Era

"I want to try to see Leonardo a little as he was in terms of his own age and mentality," Prof. Charles Mitchell, visiting lecturer on the Tallman Foundation, stated as he delivered a talk on Leonardo da Vinci's studies in motion last Thursday in Smith Auditorium.

In approaching Leonardo, Mitchell decided "to concentrate on his interest in movement—the motion of machines and the life and growth of living things—and how it unifies his whole career."

In order to illustrate his points, Prof. Mitchell used numerous slides. He used first slides relating to war machines. He showed a chariot with revolving scythe blades. He contrasted this with the Valturio chariot, stressing that what was new about Leonardo's work was the mechanics of motion that he employed. Moving from motion as expressed through war machines, Prof. Mitchell turned to analyze Leonardo's approach to the mechanics of human movement.

"Even when Leonardo dealt with the mechanics of the body, his approach was dynamic not static," Prof. Mitchell declared. In this respect, he showed a treatment of (continued on page 7)

Self Study Report Being Distributed

More than two thousand copies of "The Conservative Tradition in Education at Bowdoin College" are being mailed this week to Bowdoin alumni and to members of the American Association of Colleges. The booklet is the report of the Committee on Self Study, made possible by a grant in December of 1953 from The Fund for the Advancement of Education.

In his preface to the report, Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, comments, "For every institution, as well as for every person, it is well to pause occasionally in the course of events to reassess aims, the manner of their achievement, and the extent to which fundamental objectives are being fulfilled. For an institution as old as Bowdoin College, it is essential that its program be critically reviewed from time to time in terms of the interpretations of human values—intellectual, moral and spiritual—of the contemporary world. So often our colleges and universities, while (continued on page four)

Initiations, Arena Top Weekend



Mr. Harold Lee Berry is shown above delivering his speech before the Rink Dedication crowd on Saturday evening. Mr. Berry, class of 1901, is the Chairman of the Skating and Hockey Rink Committee. Photo by Hicks

New Bowdoin Arena Dedicated Sat.

Mal Morrell, '24, the Director of Athletics at Bowdoin, opened the dedication ceremonies of The Arena last Saturday night. After a brief speech praising those who made The Arena possible, Mr. Morrell introduced "a former hockey star" Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, '39, as the Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Hanley then introduced the members of the Boston Skating Club who put on an exhibition of figure skating. They included Gregory Kelly of Newton, Mass., who is the Eastern

Novice Champion; Susan Bladgett, of Auburndale, Mass., also Eastern Novice Champion; Bradley Lord of Swampscott, Mass., the New England Senior Champion; Lynn Finnegan of Cambridge, Mass., Eastern Senior Champion; and Frank Muckian of Lynn, Mass., Eastern Novice Men's Champion.

President Coles was introduced and gave a short speech in which he explained the many reasons for the choice of the name of the rink: The Arena. He then presented each of the members of

the exhibition team from the Boston Skating Club with a "Bowdoin Bowl."

The evening's activities were enlivened with the reading of several "jokes" and a poem by J. Frost. Mr. Harold Lee Berry of the Class of 1901, chairman of Skating and Hockey Rink Committee, made a short speech to the capacity crowd. The program was closed with a demonstration of the resurfacing machine, which "marched" around the rink to the music of the Bowdoin Band.

Cold Games, Warm Celebrations, Women

By Isaac Bickersstaff
If nothing else can be said for the last weekend, it can be safely stated that it was one of the coldest that has hit this area in many a day.

The weekend started off with a bang on Friday with the freshmen finding themselves in a position that they had never before experienced—they knew that they would not suffer on Monday for their actions over the weekend. They certainly took full advantage of the situation and a "happier" bunch has not been seen in a long time.

Alumni began pouring into the campus early on Friday, and by that night most houses were so crowded you couldn't move. After the initiation ceremonies, the spirited parties, and the banquets, the students were subjected to the usual speeches. Then the rally—followed by a short blizzard. Fortunately both ended very quickly.

Saturday got off to a good start with the hanging of President Coles in the Walker Art Building. The portrait is the gift of John W. Frost, '04, and was painted by Sidney E. Dickinson of New York.

Saturday noon found the Alumni and families at lunch in the Gym, and a short time after that they could be found freezing to death at the game. They were not alone in this, and those with good common sense left at the half to begin the "jokes" circuit. The parties were attended by hordes, with the Emanons drawing one of the biggest at the ARU House. Buffet suppers were served at most of the houses, and from there the crowds went to "The Arena" for the dedication ceremonies.

Doc Hanley served as master of ceremonies, and speeches were rendered by Harold Berry, chairman of the building committee, Mal Morrell, and President Coles. The skating exhibition was a complete success, and the crowd nearly banged down the rink applauding. This was followed by a demonstration of the ice cleaning machine. (Continued on page 4)

Council Explains Junior Elections

Official petitions were issued yesterday at the Student Council meeting to have representatives for redistribution of the votes given interested in seeking Junior class offices in the elections in the week of November 26.

A candidate seeking presidential nomination must have the signatures of forty Juniors on his petition in order to have his name placed on the election ballot. A candidate seeking a nomination for secretary-treasurer must have the signatures of thirty Juniors on his petition in order to have his name placed on (continued on page 8)

Ave Maria For Nixon

Mr. Arly Duffer, recently retired supervisor of music in the Brunswick Public Schools, has written a new Ave Maria for tenor solo and piano dedicated to the memory of Paul Nixon, Dean Emeritus. It will be sung for the first time in chapel next Friday and a second time at the first Student Recital in the Moulton Union Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Masque & Gown To Give Death Of A Salesman

The Masque and Gown will present Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, at 8:30 P. M. All seats are reserved, and tickets may be obtained upon presentation of Blanket Tax cards or one dollar. The Box Office will be open from 1:15 to 3:15 P. M. on November 12 through November 16 and before each performance. Those wishing to order tickets by phone can call Parkview 5-221.

Norm Levy will lead the cast in the role of Willy Loman. Playing Linda, his wife, will be Mrs. Constance Aldrich. In the parts of his sons, Biff and Happy, will be Don Perkins and Charley Graham. Ben, Priest will fill the role of Uncle Charley, and Jim Dewsnap will appear as Uncle Ben. Playing Bernard will be Paul Grey. Others in the cast are: Gerald Epstein, Mrs. Thomas Stockton, Barbara Shinn, Mrs. Wolcott Hokanson, and Dick Kennedy.

The original production, with Arthur Kennedy in the leading role, enjoyed a long, successful run on Broadway.

Faculty Opinions Varied On The Election Results

By Tom Lindsay
The reaction of the faculty to the election Tuesday was strong as it was varied. The opinions ranged from that of Prof. Herbert Brown, who said that he was "deeply disappointed" that he was "pleased to capture the imagination of the American people," to those of Prof. Geoghegan, who said the Presidential election was a "glowing tribute to the good sense of the American people." Prof. Brown also said that he was "pleased at the strength of the Democratic Party throughout the nation." Prof. Geoghegan went on to say that

while the Democrats control the Senate, "so many of the Southern Democrats are so close to what he stands for, anyway, that he stands a good chance of getting across most of his program."
Mr. Colie found himself "sad but not surprised at the outcome of the Presidential election." He said further that he was "glad that the Democrats control both Houses of Congress," and thinks, "this will be best for Eisenhower." He said that the election "indicates the weakness of the Republican Party (continued on page 8)

Emanons' Record Is Released At Dance

The long playing 12-inch record by the Bowdoin College Emanons was released at the Alumni Day Dance last Saturday evening. Pressed by the RCA Victor Company, the record entitled Emanons New Record, is handsomely covered with a blue jacket well layed-out with sketches done by the artist sister of drummer Charlie Chapman.

The announcement of the record (Continued on page 8)

Hall Lecture On Extremism

Last Thursday night, in Moulton Union, the Bowdoin Political Forum presented another in their series of informative talks. Mr. Gordon D. Hall, nationally-known authority on organized bigotry, delivered a speech entitled, "Patriotism on the Far Right."

Mr. Hall has, since 1947, made a full-time study of the activities, backgrounds, platforms, and membership of extremist organizations in America. He has worked in conjunction with the leaders of many of these groups—hate-mongers, anti-Negro, anti-Semite, anti-Catholic, etc., and has made a complete survey of their bearing on our life. The speech consisted, on the most part, of an explanation of the various types of right-wing organizations active in our country. Toward the end of his lecture he played a recording of a political rally held in St. Louis by Gerald L. K. Smith, a hell-fire-and-brimstone speaker for right-wing ideals. It presented the contorted views of some of these extremist parties and the method in which they arouse people's interest very vividly.

Blanket Tax Comm.

The Faculty passed the recommendations of the Blanket Tax Committee yesterday afternoon. A copy of the appropriations for this year has been posted on the Bulletin Board by the Chapel.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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The Arena

In keeping, as President Coles has stated, with the theory of "a strong mind in a strong body" the College has now officially added The Arena to its physical plant.

It has taken many years and much sweat to make possible this addition to the Bowdoin campus but its near-completion seems to justify every ounce of energy that has gone into making the rink a reality.

The necessity for this building had been stressed in the past by numerous members of the alumni, faculty and undergraduate body and had recently earned the distinction of being one of the top demands of a highest institution of learning.

The Arena certainly will be an important asset of the school. Its advantage will come from the boost to the morale of the College by dint of a higher proficiency in the various winter sports through better facilities and also to the student body who stand to benefit greatly from the recent acquisition. They will be given the opportunity for a much wider field of diversion, surely one of the main functions of a highest institution of learning; here is the sound mind, strong body idea again.

Then, of course, we are endowed with another part of Bowdoin that will enhance its reputation with many future undergraduates and with the public.

It is an encouraging thing to know that there are many people associated with Bowdoin who have the foresight and practical-mindedness to devote their time and energies to such an undertaking.

Much credit is due to those that have been instrumental in the successful campaign for the rink. The Advisory Committee on Development initiated the long-range plans which were ably taken up by a special committee of the Governing Board led by Harold Lee Berry. Mention should also be made of the administration and the students themselves who went to great lengths last year to show their desire for this construction.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Of all the things Bowdoin needs I think two things should rate pretty high on the list. The first is a reliable thermostat for the Library. 78 degrees may be fine for sleeping, but not for studying. The second is a water cooler. The one source of liquid in the library seems to run along side of a steam pipe. I have stood and let it run for fifteen minutes to no avail; the water is still flat and sickeningly warm.

John S. H. Carter

To the Editor:

The first year of Bowdoin's new hazing system is now ready to be taken through the coals. How great the success and how efficient the results are things only time will determine.

I was on the hazing committee in my house this year and worked with two seniors and a veteran in planning our particular schedule. This alone does not, by any means, qualify me as an authority on the subject; however, it has afforded me the opportunity to observe a very interesting fact. The seniors in this college are the ones who fully understand the purposes of hazing. They were the only ones able to discriminate between the effective and the ineffective and the circus "side show." This, in my opinion, is credit of the whole matter.

The curtailment of physical hazing and the confinement of hazing to the college campus has its obvious advantages. However, no so obvious disadvantage has penetrated its way into our present system. We no longer regard hazing as a constructive way to institute responsibility and appreciation for a fraternity but rather use it as a destructive means for breaking the freshman's spirit. I believe in hazing, but not as it stands now. The seniors have experienced the two

types of hazing, the physical and the psychological, and as a result realize more fully where the balance point exists.

Certainly the opinions of various freshmen will differ just as sharply now as they have in the past. We cannot expect the class of '60 to provide us with the concrete solution for the establishment of a perfect hazing system, nor could they offer us a reasonably good system. They have matured only through this new psychological attack.

The solution I offer is to collect the graduating class's opinions and suggestions for a compatible hazing program, and present them to the Hazing Committee for serious consideration. The perpetuation of hazing rests with every student and not just "the presidents and hazing masters."

David H. Pérez, '58

To the Editor:

Last week a group letter concerning a definition of intellectualism appeared in this column. What was peculiar was that you did not offer some reply, seeing as their thesis opposed yours and had some obvious faults in it.

In the first place it is quite probable that the Orient's position was misrepresented by quoting out of context. However, this is not too important when we consider that their definition is certainly different from the one offered by you.

It is evident that what Mr. Dotti & Co. had to say—that intellectualism means creative activity—deserves some sort of rebuttal. For instance, could we honestly say that Ham Fisher's creating Joe Palooka is intellectual activity? And further, a thorough job of scholarship which we all could agree on as intellectual may or may not contain or result in "creative activity."

But the chief problem in defining (Continued on page 3)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



Two weeks ago this columnist stated the case against fraternities by reviewing an article by Sloan Wilson. Having promised to present the defense as well, we must

now turn to a piece written by Herbert L. Brown, "The Case For Fraternities."

In his brief essay, Mr. Wilson said emphatically more than once that he did not think of fraternities as vicious. However, not wanting to bypass a good point, Mr. Brown merely had a good vocabulary and did not know what he was talking about, but that the reply was going to be the perfect example of rational discussion.

Mr. Brown's first step is a striking hypothesis, that fraternities offer "worthy educational, social and cultural goals . . . important contributions to the minds, characters, and personalities of their members." The question now is how these worthy "goals" and "contributions" are made. In other words,

how does an organization traditionally occupied with "better ways to back off" transform itself into a home for aspirant social workers?

In the first place "each fraternity has a tutoring system . . . (for) one great source of fraternity pride is . . . high scholastic marks by its members." Granted, this would be a good point if it were only true.

But this is relatively unimportant, says Mr. Brown, if we stop to think what would happen if there were no fraternities. The alternative is that the men would necessarily be living alone never learning the fundamentals of group existence, and it is not unlikely that they would be living in tents. Hence fraternities offer great social and housing advantages to the colleges.

(No, good tastes are neglected by a man living in a fraternity. (No examples are given to back up this statement.) Further, typical activities of fraternities are social work, Community Chest, Red Cross, CARE, and other altruistic pastimes — as if to say that it is not living alone that fraternities are founded.

As for hell-week, no one, says Mr. Brown, no one is more concerned over the senseless actions than the fraternity men themselves. And in most places, the traditional tough week before initiation has turned into a "help-week."

Mr. Brown points out that the fraternities are also taking care of their discriminatory clauses. He

said that only 1/5 of the group belonging to the National interfraternity conference have such restrictions.

To end his defense of fraternities, the author returns to his point concerning what it would be like without fraternities. "There would be fewer students . . . lower marks, overcrowded dormitories, and less effective social, athletic, and self-government programs." And what the fraternity does best and most important is create an attitude of "service beyond self."

That Mr. Brown's essay is almost utterly ridiculous should be quite apparent to anyone familiar with fraternities. Instead of answering Mr. Wilson's attack on secret societies, as he was supposed to do, he launches into an exposition of the good deeds of what he calls fraternities — groups whose character he finds indistinguishable from "eating clubs," "houses," or "societies."

In short, Mr. Brown sees his "brothers" as a corp of "do-gooders" somewhat slow to reform because of an admirable conservative character. The point is, that to the Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, fraternities are glorified Sunday tuxus groups, a description most fraternities would not object to. It remains that if these societies are a source of defense, they should take the facts as they are and justify or rectify themselves accordingly.

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



Dear Hortense, Explanation for my two weeks' silence lies in the fact that I spent the last two week-ends at Colby and Bates. Neither place provided me with any sort of inspiration. The only letter at Colby is truly in a sad state; the fraternities are all identical except for one that claims residence in a trailer. The band doesn't compare with Bowdoin's and the whole college goes about breaking its dry rules in a very sloppy fashion. And Bates? I frankly can't bear to go into that subject again. But last Friday, life shed its dull and dreary coat when I once again stepped foot on the Bowdoin campus.

This last weekend was Bowdoin's Homecoming, a time when old grads and others come back to relive the exhausting fun of pageant celebrations. Perhaps more significant, it is the time when the freshmen clumb to their own joy and surprise clumb from twenty degrees below something or other to the top of the pile. Not since those snowy days of rushing have they been treated so well.

My date was more than satisfactory. A Maine boy, he has both intellectual and inventive talents (or should I call them entertaining). With a few words of introduction and a quick but vivid demonstration, he showed me a fascinating new game called "Toothpicking-It." The world flew like a saucer and before the weekend was over, everybody was doing it. Boy, can't I pick them?

Saturday afternoon was frankly quite disappointing. Of course we

lost the game, but almost worse than that, the temperature was so cold that it even numbed the usual display of Bowdoin spirit. Three blankets and an internal anti-freeze weren't enough to keep us warm. I am afraid Maine weather is getting back to normal!

But what the afternoon may have lacked the evening more than made up for. The big event was the dedication of the new Arena, at which a number of local celebrities attended all kinds of impressive and appropriate comments which no one could hear. The highlight was the appearance of five talented members of the Boston Skating Club who performed brilliantly. If I could only hear half as well.

Following the dedication there was an Alumni Dinner in the old back shed. Gordon Howe's band could have been much worse, but the most enjoyable moment of the evening came with the appearance of the Medicinebumpers. The group includes a number of new voices this year and they show great promise. Peter Potter, switching from long hair to a crew-cut, displayed a fine popular style and "Little" (John Anderson) sang "Imagination" just beautifully.

The critical side one noticed occasional troubles with pitch and an over prominence of the tenor section.

Shortly before midnight we hurried back to the House to catch the late freshman show. The feature was a musical scene from Hamlet with a candle and very good was. Such talent as the Masque and Gown has resting at its doors!

The evening came to a quiet end as alumni settled underneath the dining room tables for a long nap. The freshmen quietly slipped a last glass of "home-ginger-ale." You'll be surprised to know that my date did not drink—not a drop the whole weekend. He's an athlete and is not allowed to smoke and drink at the same time. After a long, lusty chorus of "Razoo, Razoo" from "Happy Hazing," we decided that a little sleep might be welcome. The only drawback to my room at the motel five miles outside of Brunswick was that I had to walk to get there. Oh well, dahling, you mind a little nighty comfort under a sky of Northern lights?

I am very tired and still have a theme to write, so will close this epistle. Am still working on that blind date for you.

Your "enlightened" friend,
P. S. I said in my last letter that I'd never be the same after my first bowdoin weekend. I'm not.

The Orient Staff . . .

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NOTICE

The Orient will not publish the week proceeding and following the Thanksgiving recess. Publication will be resumed December 7. There will be two issues in December.

President Coles' Portrait Presented At Walker Art

A portrait of Dr. James Stacy Coles, President of Bowdoin College, was presented to the College at a special ceremony last Saturday morning, at the Walker Art Building. The gift of John W. Frost, '64, of New York City and Topham, the portrait was painted by Sidney E. Dickinson of New York.



James S. Coles

John H. Hafford, '07, of Norristown, Pa., a member of the Bowdoin Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Governing Board's Committee on Art Interests, unveiled the portrait in a brief ceremony. The portrait of President Coles will be on exhibition in the Art Building for a time, then will be placed in Hafford Hall, the college library. There it will be displayed with portraits of Bowdoin's first eight presidents. Beginning with Joseph McKean in 1802, they also include Jesse Appleton (1807-19), William Allen (1820-39) Leonard Woods (1839-66), Samuel Harris (1867-71), Joshua L. Chamberlain (1871-83), William DeWitt Hyde (1885-1917), and Kenneth C. M. Sills (1918-52). Dr. Coles succeeded the late President Sills four years ago.

Mr. Frost, the donor of the portrait, is a native of Topham, where he continues to maintain a summer home. Engaged in the practice of law in New York City since 1909, he served as Mayor of the Town of Pleasantville from 1933 until 1941 and again from 1943 to 1945. He has been a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers since 1929, and was its president from 1949 until 1953.

Other Activities Asked For New Rink

To Dean Kendrick and the Faculty of Bowdoin College:

The Campus Chest Committee feels that the investment in the new hockey rink warrants the operation of said rink to fullest student and alumni advantages. We propose, therefore, that a program of events such as ice extravaganzas, alumni-team hockey game, alumni dance, Masque and Gown ice productions be instituted with the objectives of reactivating alumni support, promoting charity, and gaining a greater measure of student interest in the college.

It has often been said that Bowdoin is a "suitcase college," because there are not enough worthwhile activities on weekends that would encourage the student to stay at home and perhaps invite a date. The establishment of the program which we propose, would, it seems to us, decrease the desire of the student to leave campus. And, in addition, an ice show and alumni dance on the same weekend would tend to draw a greater measure of support from former Bowdoin students, the larger portion of which seem to have lost interest in the college. In addition, the committee would suggest the establishment of a Lettermen's Club to increase the incentive for varsity competition. The institution of such a club would, it seems to us, not only improve the athletic situation on campus, but also serve as a direct tie to former Bowdoin varsity athletes.

The goal of the program which we propose then is three-fold—first, the reactivating of alumni support; second, the increasing of worthwhile activities on campus for the student; and, third, the expansion of Campus Chest Weekend to include the events we have suggested with a certain percentage of receipts going to charity. We feel that the students and alumni would enjoy the activities we propose to such a degree, that they would

(continued on page four)

Acorn Debate Won By Sophomore Team Morgan, Schretter

The sophomore team of Richard E. Morgan and Alfred E. Schretter has won the finals of the Edgar Oakes Acorn Prize Debate at the College, it was announced by Albert R. Thayer, Coach of Debating and Professor of Speech in the Department of English.

The topic of debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Morgan and Schretter upheld the affirmative, while the negative team was composed of Frank C. Mahneke and James J. Brown.

Mahneke was selected as the outstanding debater of the evening. He was awarded a prize of \$30. Second prize of \$15 went to Schretter, and third prize of \$10 to Morgan.

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

Institutions are providing Salk vaccine for their students and young faculty members as part of an over-all program aimed at increasing immunization of the nation's most susceptible individuals.

Growing Movem't For Campus Vaccinations

A growing movement for campus vaccinations against polio in colleges and universities throughout the nation was reported recently by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Increasing numbers of academic

Grad Does The Impossible Shoots Own Plane Down

By G. Raymond Babineau

Displaying the initiative which the college seeks to instill in each undergraduate, Tom Attridge, '50, became the undisputedly first man in the history of aviation to shoot himself down out of the skies.

This singular feat was accomplished on September 21, when the jet fighter piloted by Tom Attridge, Lt. (j.g.), U. S. N., Ft. U. S., crashed on Long Island with mysterious bullet holes in the cockpit and fuselage. A reconstruction of the precedent breaking event showed that Attridge, like the proverbial man who ran so fast he caught up with his shadow, had actually shot himself down.

Attridge, while testing the new F11F Tiger over the Atlantic Ocean on that day, fired the jet's twenty millimeter cannon in two four second bursts. The shells, when fired, left the plane at 1,500 feet per second faster than the crane, cruising at that time at about 880 miles per hour, which is faster than the speed of sound. Attridge then pulled the plane into a dive and a few seconds later (miles from where the shells had been fired) he scored a bull's eye on his own plane. The shells were slowed down by air resistance and gravity pulled them into a trajectory which crossed that

of the diving jet. After the canopy burst open, the engine died, forcing Attridge to crash-land his plane in a wooded area on L. I. He was hospitalized for two weeks because of the crash landing, and is now convalescing with a fractured leg and three broken vertebrae. Undaunted, Attridge plans to go back testing the same type of supersonic fighter. His feeling that it was not impossible that the "one in a million shot" could happen again was hinted at in a direct quotation. "But I haven't really made any plans on how to avoid shooting myself down again."

Teacher Exams Will Be Given Feb. 9

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substitution—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

Clay's Work is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Boston Skaters



Photo by Hicks

Report . . .

(continued from page 1)

contributing greatly to such progress as man may enjoy. themselves fail to keep pace with the changes wrought by that progress.

"At the conclusion of the sequential period of the College," Dr. Coles continues, "a comprehensive and critical review was appropriate and timely. With the support of a Self Study Grant from The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a committee of the Faculty ably carried out the review, with the active participation of all members of the Faculty, and with consultation and assistance from the alumni and the students."

"That the Self Study Committee has been successful in immediate results is attested by the acceptance of its report and recommendations by the Faculty and Governing Boards, almost without change.

"That the adoption of those recommendations will further the ultimate goals of the College will be attested by the Bowdoin graduates of the years to come. In any case, the College stands in the debt of all who participated in the Self Study."

In its report the Self Study Committee asserts, "A curriculum must be considered in relation to the function of the institution of which it is a part. Bowdoin is an undergraduate college, not a university. Its obligation is not the impossible one of 'covering' all areas and subjects, but of establishing fundamental processes and determining strategic points of departure.

"A college of liberal arts cannot hope to make of its students men of complete or universal learning, but it can imbue them with the spirit of learning by setting basic intellectual processes to work, by encouraging the achievement of intellectual poise and objectivity, and by nurturing the patient courage to pursue remote ends by choice rather than compulsion."

"Its curriculum must be limited to fundamental studies that combat illiteracy and provincialism, that nourish the mind, and that train the student to meet competently and wisely the problems of all thinking men. . . . Bowdoin's wisest course, in the opinion of the Committee, is not to spread herself thin or to resort to the familiar dodge of pasting bright new labels on old academic bottles. Such practices seem repugnant, not only to the conservative tradition in education, but also to Bowdoin's tradition of intellectual honesty and self-respect as an institution of sound learning."

The Self Study Committee was composed of professors Albert Abrahamson, Herbert R. Brown, Jeffrey J. Carre, Athern P. Daggett, Alton H. Gustafson, and Edward C. Kirkland. Professor Daggett served as chairman. President Coles and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick were ex-officio members. Almost 200 of the nearly one hundred members of the faculty served on one or more of the committees which considered the various aspects of the over-all problem.

Barnard Loses Bet, Speaks At Chapel About His Wager

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Bowdoin's Visiting Lecturer in English, spoke in chapel last Wednesday. On his left arm he wore a mourning band, which he explained, was part of a wager with Mr. Wilder. They had decided that if Stevenson won the election, Mr. Wilder would ring the chapel bell; and if Stevenson lost, Dr. Barnard would wear a mourning band on his arm. About halfway through his speech Dr. Barnard and fate had a tangle, for when he tried to remove the band it resisted his attempts.

Dr. Barnard spoke briefly about what he referred to as the bear can Democrats and the champagne glass Republicans who were at that time pulling themselves together after their quadrennial orgies. He then defined politics in Henry Adams's words as "the systematic organization of hatreds." Also he gave a detailed account of the development of his own political views in order to emphasize his point that a person can change his mind and that the losers have no need to get bitter and the winners complacent. The theory of democracy, according to Dr. Barnard, is that on the whole and in the long run the judgment of all citizens is more likely to be right than that of any single class or group however constituted.

Therefore Dr. Barnard concluded that he would view without undue alarm the re-election of President Eisenhower, even though he was not for him.

Foreign Students Discuss Problems

By Ull Fanger

Last Wednesday, the foreign students and teaching fellows on campus had their first reunion. This was the first of the meetings to be held every other Wednesday at 9 p. m. in the Moulton Union. The meetings are designed as an informal opportunity for the foreign students to talk over problems of common interest.

One of the ever-present problems is how to see enough of this country—and how to see it thoroughly enough. Needless to say, we would appreciate any occasional ride and possibility to share in a day's tour. The foreign students can be contacted through Mr. Wilder.

Bowdoin Band Praised & Future Growth Promised

By Our Band Music Critic

A lot of good music and a dash of showmanship have added to the enjoyment of going to Bowdoin's football games this year. We are, of course, referring to the Bowdoin Football Band. When the band marched onto the field, we were treated each week to a new show. In the stands, the band kept the spirit high with the playing of the college fight songs and a dazzling array of new marches—featuring brass corps march and a trombone specialty number. The stand joined the band in a new march, *Cheerio*, to let the team know they were solidly behind them. We found that any one could learn the words in nothing flat, since they are la, la, la, la.

Spurred into a new vitality by its student director, John "J.C." Carter, the band added 16 freshmen and one upperclassman to its roster this year, and has proceeded to give rural and city alike a "licking" as it played (and out cheered) them in the stands, and out-performed them on the field.

In just two years, the Bowdoin Band has pulled itself from the ranks of obscurity to the position of one of the best small college bands in New England. A lot of credit

Caledonian Society Lecture Announced

Dr. James Patterson will address the Caledonian Society on the evening of November 20 at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge on "The Queen of the Border." Incidental bagpipe music will be provided by Gordon MacCaffery.

Dr. Patterson is presently a native of South Portland, Maine. He was, however, born in Scotland and came to this country at the age of 13. While in Scotland, he lived in the town about which he has chosen to talk, Hawick.

After coming to this country, Dr. Patterson was educated at the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College. He has lived in South Portland for the last sixteen years. Hawick, the subject of the talk, is noted for an annual festival, the biggest one in the Borders and the Teris. It is in memory of the gaolants who routed invading troops at the battle of Hornshole in 1514. One of the key features of the festival is the common riding, the theme of which was provided by the victory.

is due to Tilly and JC, but they tell us that "it takes good men to make a good band; we've got them, and they all work hard to make the Band what it is."

The long and short of it is that Bowdoin has a band that it can well afford to brag about. Bigger and better than ever before, and still growing, the band played at six of the seven football games this fall. Even the freezing temperatures of the Maine game could not stop the band, as they had to play almost continuously in the fourth quarter to keep the slides and valves of the instruments from freezing.

The next rehearsal of the Concert Band is to be held Wednesday, November 14, at 8 P. M. in Gibson Hall. All members of the student body who are interested are urged.

(Continued on page 8)

Homecoming . . .

(Continued on page 1) which after a few short turns around the rink, devoured one of its hubeaps and came to a sudden halt. Then the crowd left. On to the gym, the dance, and Gordon Howe. It was like all gym dances, but was livened up by the Meddies about ten o'clock. The winners of the Fraternity displays were announced—Chi Psi and Sigma Nu. A canary belt out of a few songs—again the crowd left—back to the houses. This time to the ATO House which sponsored a Meddie reunion that went on for an hour or more. It was very enjoyable, and certainly should be repeated sometime.

Where the crowd went after this is hard to say. Some went back to the houses to dance, some to sing, and other just crumped.

Sunday was dead—no to the crowds had gone, the bottles were empty, the energy spent.

Fawcett Letter . . .

(Continued from page 3) not feel that the Campus Chest Committee was overstepping its authority. The purpose of the Campus Chest, the committee believes, is to make as much money for charity as possible and, in addition to provide a good time for the students. Our program, it seems to us, would accomplish lots of these aims.

Another aspect of our program is that a certain percentage of receipts from these suggested events would go toward the establishment of a perpetuating scholarship grant under the direction of the college administration. This program we, the Campus Chest Committee, suggests would tie together alumni support, charity, student interest and scholarship. We feel that our proposals would be defensible on any single point, and that the four goals we propose deserve extensive consideration by the administration and faculty of Bowdoin College. We would also hope for this consideration at the earliest possible time, so that we might begin, if our program and its merits are recognized as valid, to lay the extension for the establishment of said program.

Campus Chest Committee
James M. Fawcett, III, Chairman

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Bowdoin Winless This Season

Maine Downs White 33-7 Before H-Coming Crowd

Bowdoin Loses Eighth Consecutive Game With No Immediate Remedy In Sight

During the coldest November 10th afternoon in the history of Maine, the Black Bears from Orono trampled a comparatively light Bowdoin eleven 33-7, for the fourth consecutive year. While the deluge hit Whittier Field, Bates, Maine's conquerors, defeated Colby 38-13 to cap the state championship.

Maine's rugged, hard-hitting first eleven, coupled with abundant reserves of the same calibre, established an early lead. The horde from the north outgained and outscored the local contingent by a 5 to 1 ratio.

The 28 degree weather kept the homecoming crowd down to 7,500 fans. However, those who braved the cold saw Thurlow Cooper, Ray Hostetter, and Ken Parady pace the Maine eleven to their deserved romp. What was painfully evident is that Maine's depth shows the power they will unleash in future years.

Cooper caught two passes from Parady for the first two Maine tallies, Hostetter scampered for two more and in general the whole team was aggressive and tough.

Due to the strong Maine interior line, Bowdoin was forced to take to the air. Out of the 112 yards Bowdoin garnered, 99 were via the air. The passing attack payed off and averted a shutout as Bud Stover tossed an aerial to end Matt Levine. "Matt" played possibly the best game of his two year career and his tremendous defensive prowess stopped many end runs at scrimmage.

After losing to Bates and thus being unseated as state champions, coach Hal Westerman's club ended the season with a five and two record. Both of their losses cost them titles—the UConn. game decided the Yankee conference, the Bates game, the Maine title—and in both, they were seconds away from victory. However, Saturday they could not be stopped and for 34 minutes the score kept mounting.

The Black Bears marched 66 yards after the opening kickoff to score in eleven plays. It was usually Hostetter carrying the ball either off his left tackle or sweeping his right end that produced the scores. Theinoutl ripped for 14 yards, slanting off his left tackle, on a trap that produced the longest run of the drive. However, it took a third down pass from Parady to Cooper to cover the last 21 yards. The big end flared right and simply

out-ran his cover, Dick Drenzek, in the Bowdoin end-zone. Paul Leahy blocked the attempted conversion.

Bowdoin's ground defenses stopped a Maine drive following Aram Garabedian's recovery of Drenzek's fumble on the Bowdoin 21, but the Black Bears were again in position after a weak Bowdoin punt landed on their own 39.

The next score came when Hostetter swept his own end for 20 yards and then thumped through right tackle. The white drive was one of brute force overpowering anything in its way.

When Maine again had possession of the ball on their own 29, it took 11 plays for them to tally, raising the score to 20-0.

Bowdoin, noticeably harried in its passing by Maine's eight-man forward wall, did not even have a chance in the first half until a punt glanced off a Maine player and was recovered by Pete Dionne on Maine's 28. John Papacosma managed to carry the ball down to the 16, but then the Maine defense tightened and after three attempts to score via air, Parady intercepted a Stover pass to stop the attack on their own 14.

Carrying the ball downfield with new strength, Hostetter scored but the play was nullified because of a "clip." However, in the next series of plays, he managed to score on a beautiful left end sweep. Theriout's conversion was good and the score looked as though it might go over the 50 mark.

Not two minutes later, Maine had its fifth and final T. D. despite a 153 yard penalty. In just two plays Maine spanned 74 yards. Bowers sped 41 to the Bowdoin 33, and then reserve halfback, Johnny Edgar, reversed his field, blocked, dodged, and ran into the end-zone.

Bowdoin then proceeded to rack up its only score as it marched 74 yards. Drenzek, saving a bad center pass, ran for nine yards, hit Levine for seven, and Papacosma swept his tight end for 14 to Maine's 39. After a change in generals, Stover threw to Levine on the 15 and he ran it over. Anderson's conversion attempt was good.

In the final quarter neither team could sustain a drive and the game ended 33-7. Matt Levine again deserves recognition for his fine game on offense and defense. Ken Cooper and Pete Dionne were the mainstays of the Polar Bear line.

However, any combination of breaks and good plays would hardly have been enough to stop the rampaging Bears from Maine.

Sailors Oppose MIT In New Eng. Finals Fate Rests On 2 Races

In the final races for the New England team racing championship Bowdoin is battling MIT for first place. Sailing Monday until dark in a 4 out of 7 series, MIT has a slight lead of 3 races to 2.

On Saturday in the opening round the Polar Bears were shocked when Harvard won the first race in a 3 out of 5 match. But then they went on to swamp the Crimson in the next 3 races thus gaining entrance to the semi-finals against North-eastern who had beaten Holy Cross and Coast Guard. Again Bowdoin was slow starting being posed out in the first two races, but clutch sailing by skippers Howland, Leighton, Belknap, and Dyer brought 3 straight wins thus putting the Admirals in the finals.

Meanwhile Brown had beaten a strong Boston University team, and MIT had swamped Tufts in the first round. In the semi-finals of the first division MIT defeated Brown.

MIT then took a big lead over Bowdoin by winning the first two encounters. In the third, Belknap and Howland held a big lead from the first mark and finished first



The picture above shows Captain John Snow catching a toss from Bud Stover. John is graduating this year. Regardless of the team's record John has been a "leading" captain and his loss at end will be keenly felt.

Photo by Hicks

and second with Dyer third. After losing the next race things looked dark but Dyer and Leighton combined in the next for a first and second. Darkness then settled and the final races were postponed un-

til November 14th.

Crews for Bowdoin were Hank Tosi for Howland, Skel Williams for Leighton, Jim Birkett for Belknap, and Barry Miller for Dyer. (continued on page 8)

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Two events last week sparked that spluttering flame of hope for the athletic program at Bowdoin. Something was definitely needed if we were not going to hold post-mortems over the record of our football team.

Students, alumni, friends of the college all should be proud of "The Arena." It is one of those feats of man where a cooperative effort coupled with a worthy goal has brought true results. What is as inspiring as the rink itself, is the spirit in which it was dedicated. The President Coles expressed hope in the future of our athletic program, when he stated, "If the rink is not a luxury nor a plaything but an aid in building a stronger athletic program at Bowdoin." Just to hear these words from an administrator at Bowdoin soothed many a tormented mind. It is the fervent wish of Polar Bearings that the spirit of the dedication shall be forever maintained.

The second spark of hope was ignited by a meeting last week with six students and an administrator discussed the problem of attracting more students to Bowdoin. Eventually, the discussion turned in a direction dear to Polar Bearings—lack of material for our athletic teams.

This meeting held by Mr. Shaw, Director of Admissions, was attended by representatives of eight fraternities. Mr. Shaw insisted that he desires qualified scholastic athletes as much as any other person on campus. However, he did not feel that the students or alumni gave us much support in his department as it needs at a college this size. Two men can only accomplish a certain amount of work; their scope in many ways is limited. One way in which it can be enlarged is thru the active support of participation of many students and alumni. There are certain procedures that must be followed if the students hope to gain needed material for producing winning teams.

What is evident are the few names Mr. Shaw receives of boys who might be interested in Bowdoin. The Admissions Department will write to any boy whose name they receive, and if they are qualified either of our directors would visit the prospective candidates school. Thus if anyone has the name of a boy who he feels might be interested in Bowdoin, all he must do is leave that name with Mr. Shaw.

Secondly, students could aid the situation by returning to their preparatory schools, interesting some of the outstanding boys in Bowdoin, and asking them to attend a sub-

Football Standings

Beta Theta Pi*	5	0
Psi Upsilon	4	1
Alpha Delta Phi	2	2
Delta Sigma	2	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	3
Alpha Tau Omega	0	5
"B" League		
Sigma Nu	5	0
Zeta Psi	4	1
Alpha Rho Upsilon	3	2
Theta Delta Chi	2	3
Chi Psi	1	4
Kappa Sigma	0	5

* Interfraternity champions.

freshman weekend. Many of us complain about the lack of material on our teams, yet to date only a small number have showed any interest beyond this complaining. If the students desire to apply pressure in order to gain their desires, they only need attempt either of the procedures stated above.

It is indeed heartwarming to know that the unrest over our poor athletic records so prevalent in the undergraduate body is also present in the administration. Not unlike the drive that started the fund for "The Arena" is our present situation. It is our hope that the worthy goal with some avid cooperation, a brighter picture is not too far distant.

Football Team

The 1956 season is over with an ignominious 0-7 record on the books. Credit must be given to the boys who "stuck-it-out" until the end. For many boys the Maine game was the last time they will don a Bowdoin uniform. Polar Bearings would like to leave one thought with these few. Your record, although now seemingly important, is just a page in a larger book. What you can always remember is that you brought into some degree of focus a problem that will be solved. Because of your efforts, losses, and the problem you uncovered, every undergraduate owes you a vote of thanks.

Interfrat Football Won By Betas, 19-18

Last Tuesday, Beta Theta Pi edged Sigma Nu in a tight, well-played battle, 19-18, to cop the interfraternity football championship with an undefeated record.

In the opening minutes of the game the Sigma Nu's marched to their first touchdowns in two plays, climaxed by Bob Gorra's score.

The try for the point after was no good. Later in the same quarter the Beta's began their victory march with a pass from McDonough to Daley which was good for six points. A McDonough to Rod Fisk aerial produced the extra point that was later on to give the Beta's their winning margin. Thus, at the end of the first quarter, the score stood: Beta 7, Sigma Nu 6.

The action slowed down considerably in the second quarter until the Beta's increased their lead by means of a pass from McDonough to Sandquist good for the TD. The try for the point was to no avail. At the end of the first half, the score stood: Beta 13, Sigma Nu 6.

The third quarter was composed of a series of punt exchanges and no changes in the score, but in the fourth period, a determined Sigma Nu squad fought back hard. Louis Odette crossed the wire with the pigskin to make the score Beta 13, Sigma Nu 12. In the try for the extra point, Odette received a pass from the Sigma Nu quarterback to score, but the officials declared that it was no good because the passer was over the line of scrimmage. One referee had claimed that he was behind the line, while the linesman said that he was over the line. As a result, the Sigma Nu's have entered a protest the outcome of which will probably be known when this Orient is distributed.

The Beta's then proceeded to advance for their third and final touchdown, again climaxed by a McDonough pass—this time received by Sandquist. The Sigma Nu's retaliated with a score by Gus Boos. Since both teams failed on their extra point attempts, the final score stood at: Beta Theta Pi 19, Sigma Nu 18.

White Sets Pool Mark



"Hoody" White

This weekend at the Alumni-Varsity Swim Meet Bowdoin varsity swimmer "Hoody" White swam the two hundred yard breaststroke in 2:35.7, thus setting a new college and Curtis Pool record. White broke his own record of 2:36.8 which he set last year. This time is especially significant since the same event in the New England's was swam at a 2:35 clip. Considering that this is White's first meet this year, Coach Miller can have particular optimism about this event. Hoody will also be swimming the 100-yard Butterfly, Medley Relay, and the Breaststroke.

The nine graduating seniors are: Dick Drenzek, Paul McGoldrick, Fred Wenzel, Tony Fleschman, Art Perry, John Snow, Al Lanes, Ken Cooper, and Bob Pooles and Don Bennett.

These nine men have contributed to the Bowdoin team in either prowess, ability, or spirit. Dick Drenzek has shown this year what qualities a good quarterback must have. Dick's speed, agility, and great passing ability will be missed by the Bowdoin fans. Dick's running mate this year was Fred Wenzel. Adam will have a tough time filling the vacancy left by Fred at right-half, from where he drew so much attention. Paul McGoldrick, although not in the starting eleven, is the personification of the spirit which the Polar Bears have shown the latter half of this year. Tony Fleschman saw most of his stadium in his sophomore year and has seen less but starting action as he filled an end spot. One of the most unfortunate players on the graduating team has been Art Perry. Art, who was injured at the start of the season, has not seen

much action this year. Art was the mainstay of the line before his injury. John Snow, captain, did a sparkling job leading the team and hauling down the passes of Walsh's hurlers. Al Lanes played most of his ball in his sophomore year and because of a wrist injury has been out of action this year. Ken Cooper has especially shone on the defense this past season and his hulking presence in the line will be missed. Bob Pooles has been on the squad for three years and has been one of Adam's most dependable players.

Looking back over the players who saw action in a Bowdoin uniform for the last time Saturday, we see the captain, one of the better linemen, two speedsters, and the remaining boys supplying the spirit and determination which is needed to have a successful club, if not in record, then in what the sages call "esprit de corps."

Walsh Loses Ten Seniors By Graduation

By Mike Brown

One of the perennial problems which faces a coach at the end of every season is the loss of his seniors. Out of the forty-three men who dressed this year, ten are leaving. Adam Walsh is losing players small in number but yet large in

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Benjamin Liaison Officer For Danforth Applications

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Coles has named Professor Edwin B. Benjamin as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,800; for married Fellows, \$2,600, with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Dan-

forth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnivaue in Michigan next September.

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

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Prof. Benjamin.

Land, Ranlett To Attend Conference At West Point

From December 5th through 8th, the United States Military Academy will convene its Eighth Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA VIII) at West Point, N. Y. John Ranlett and Stephen A. Land will represent the College at the conference which will include approximately 160 representatives from 63 colleges, universities and service academies in the United States and Canada.

The subject of this year's conference is "The National Security Policy of the United States," with emphasis on the vulnerabilities of the Free World and the policies required to meet them.

Students are divided into discussion groups according to the following geographical areas: Atlantic Community, Middle East and Africa, South and Southeast Asia, East Asia, Latin America, and

USSR and Satellites. The conferees in each group are asked to think of themselves as members of a working committee of the Planning Board of the National Security Council. They are expected to analyze the problems in each area and develop courses of action for dealing with them.

Civil Defense Week Marked In Chapel;

Brunswick Is Target

In commemoration of Civil Defense Week, Colonel Stephenson talked in chapel last week. Colonel Stephenson is the Director of the Cumberland County of Civil Defense Safety.

He stated that the problem of Civil Defense in Maine is that the state has several primary targets. Brunswick is one of them because of the Navy Base. Also, there is always a chance for any natural disasters as floods, fires, tornadoes, storms, etc. He suggested that the college organize as a separate union on its own of Civil Defense, and that each fraternity house and dormitory have Civil Defense teams. Also, a college public safety unit would be very helpful. This type of organization would probably be the first in the country and there would be a chance for another Bowdoin first.

A step made so far in first aid instructions is the courses for the monitors of the hockey rink given by the Athletic Department. Many of the swimmers have had first aid courses too.

Colonel Stephenson called Bowdoin a "town within a town" and suggested this idea of being prepared in Civil Defense to the students. Now, it is up to the students to do the rest.

NOTICE

There will be a Concert Band Rehearsal, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1956, at 8 P. M. in Gibson Hall.

Mitchell . . .

(continued from page one)
the muscles of the neck.

In order to illustrate Leonardo's compassion and reverence for life, Mitchell turned to a treatment of his approach to birds and their spiral flight. It was out of work of this sort that Leonardo drew the theories that led to the ornithopter.

"The fantastic and marvellous thing is that Leonardo observed and recorded the movements of birds and everything else by eye," Mitchell stated. He stressed the point that Leonardo was a painter, an artist who studied the motion of things in order to reproduce them in visible form." He remade nature through the data received through the eye; I don't know whether you realize what a revolutionary thing this is, the idea of looking at the world and reproducing it accurately in two dimensions."

Leonardo was representative of the scientific revolution in art in the fifteenth century. To show

1st Army Officials Visit Bowdoin ROTC

Two First Army officers visited the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Bowdoin College a week ago today. They were Brigadier General Robert C. Aloe, Special Assistant for Reserve Affairs to the Commanding General of the First Army, and Colonel James W. Pomplé of the Plans and Training Section of the First Army.

The two were accompanied by Colonel Gerald Chapman, Chief of the Maine Military District, and Lieutenant Colonel John Rossnagel, Senior Army Advisor for Reserve Units in the State of Maine.

In addition to visiting ROTC classes and conferring with officers of the unit, the First Army representatives met with President James S. Coles, who is a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army from the First Army Area.

how art was treated in the Middle Ages, Prof. Mitchell showed two "washable oil paintings" which he had garnered at the Topsham Fair. These were done, he said, by recipe and gimmick. This was the method of medieval picturemaking.

To illustrate this point, Mitchell showed samples of the work of Villard de Honnecourt and various samples from pattern books of the period. He contrasted non-scientific naturalism, and the scientific naturalism of the Florentine revolution as shown by Uccello's San Romano.

He noted, however, that even this was static and pointed out the contrast with the pervading movement of Leonardo's work. He showed the difference between a sketch by Raphael which was composed statically with observed forms and one by Leonardo which was full of movement, life, and growth.

"Leonardo did not murder to dissect," Mitchell said as he continued to speak of the reverence for life held by Leonardo. He showed a sketch of an embryo, "tender, compassionate, alive though revealed."

Leonardo's approach to motion is also shown clearly in his studies of flux and water, Mitchell said. His shimmering, watery landscapes were something quite new in art, and even when he drew rocks he drew them. "In statu nascenti, cropping out of the earth." Da Vinci also expressed motion in portraiture, showing the movements of the mind in the face, Mitchell stated.

Mitchell ended the lecture with some of the late imaginative drawing of deluge and cataclysm. It was an age when people were obsessed by fears of the world coming to an end in violence; and the drawings reflect both Leonardo's fascinated interest in the tremendous forces of nature and his awareness of what destruction they would bring about if men, by fool's h necromancy, could unleash them.

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is a 15-year Camel smoker. He says:
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Letters To The Editor Schedule To Be Set For New Hockey Rink

(continued from page 2)

intellectualism in such a manner as done by Mr. Dot & Co. is that they are essentially defining one unknown by another. By "creative activity" and "intellectualism" are widely abused expressions, and the substitution of the one for the other in context would meet with graces from comrades and would result in gross distortions of intended meanings.

My last point concerns the matter of "taste." Mr. Dot & Co. seem to say that Hamlet and What's My Line are qualitatively equal, like vanilla and strawberry ice cream. Is this really the case? Do we have to be so relative and compromising as all that? Why is it that Bowdoin College prefers to offer courses in Shakespeare rather than modern quiz panels?

W. G. Foster, '57

Election . . .

(Continued from page one)

If it doesn't have Eisenhower running." Quite a different opinion was expressed by Mr. Wilder who was "Delighted with the Presidential election and saddened but not surprised by the Congressional."

Dr. Walker thinks the results were a "personal triumph for Eisenhower and a repudiation of the Republican Party," since, "every other Republican President from Lincoln to Hoover has carried the House with him, something which Eisenhower in a landslide vote was unable to do."

Prof. Hall said he was worried "for fear what caused the bungling in foreign affairs is still there." Other than that we "might as well leave the Republicans in their own mess for the next four years." Mr. Wood was concerned over the health issue and said that he feels "the President's health is for the best of the country and our present hopes should be for the longevity of his life. We can only hope the President is as healthy as he claims to be."

President Coles stated that he found the election very interesting "because voters seemed to be voting for candidates and not party. The labor man seemed to be voting as a citizen and not as a group." Though Prof. Kamering's reaction to the President's re-election was "favorable" and he was "disappointed" that the Congress went Democratic, he thinks that "the most important thing is that it's over."

Sailors Oppose . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Emblematic of this event is the "Leonard M. Fowle Trophy" which this event the sailors will end their fall season which has proven to be the most successful in their history, having retained the Northern New England Championship, having taken a considerable lead in the State series.

Three years ago, Bowdoin was unable to field a team for this event, two years ago was unable to qualify in the trials, and last year finished fifth. Now they find themselves in a position to be either first or second in New England.

Bowdoin Band . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"attend."

The Band also played for the James Bowdoin Services and the dedication of the Arena, Bowdoin's new skating and hockey rink. In addition to all these activities, the Football Band is the nucleus of the newly formed Concert Band, the first in over fifteen years, from which we will no doubt be hearing more of later.

"There will be public skating on the new Bowdoin College rink as soon as all the construction work is completed," Athletic Director Matt Morrell announced today. Meanwhile there can be no public skating. There is still a good deal of work to be done, and that must be accomplished first.

"There definitely will be times set aside for public skating and for special events," Mr. Morrell continued. "However, we shall have to wait until construction is complete and our scheduling is a little farther advanced before we can announce actual times for such activities."

For this week only—through Friday of this week only—undergraduates and faculty members may use the rink from 9 to 10 at night, following freshman and varsity hockey practice sessions. The weekend schedule and next week's schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the Sargent Gymnasium as soon as possible.

Overseer, Scholar William Lunt Dead

Professor William Edward Lunt, a native of Lisbon and for many years a summer resident of Chebeague Island, died last Saturday evening in Haverford, Pa., where he was a member of the faculty at Haverford College for thirty-five years. He had been ill for several months. A graduate of Bowdoin College in the Class of 1904, he had been a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers since 1939.

Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, paid tribute to Dr. Lunt today in these words: "Professor Lunt was a distinguished and widely respected medievalist, scholar, and teacher. For Bowdoin he rendered invaluable service for many years both as an alumnus and as a member of the Board of Overseers. There he contributed remarkably through his intimate knowledge of faculty affairs, and his keen appreciation and exposition of the intellectual aspects of the college program."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Haverford.

Council Explains

(continued from page 1)

the election ballot.

The vice president shall be that presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of points in the redistribution of the preferential ballots after the president has been elected. Students of Junior class standing who did not matriculate with the class of 1958 may take part in the election unless they are in the letter case they will be ineligible to seek office, sign petitions, and vote. Juniors may sign the petitions of as many candidates as they please.

Emanons . . .

(continued from page one)

ord's being put on sale came Saturday afternoon when the Emanons played a jazz concert at the A. R. U. house. At the concert was the entire contingent of players that appears on the disc. Terry Stenberg, '56, who returned to Bowdoin for the alumni week-end was at the piano with Emanon regulars Jim Kushner, Olie Sawyer, Charlie Chapman, and Dan Bernstein.

The record can be obtained from members of the group or by contacting Dan Bernstein at WBOA.

HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Learn your territory and your game



Union Movie Program From Nov. To March

Saturday — November 17 — Six Bridges to Cross.
Friday — November 30 — Strangers on a Train.
Friday and Saturday — January 4-5 — Henry V.
Saturday — January 19 — The Lavender Hill Mob.
Saturday — January 26 — So This

Is Paris.
Saturday — February 2 — Dial M for Murder.
Saturday — February 16 — All Quiet on the Western Front.
Saturday — March 2 — The Private War of Major Benson.
Saturday — March 9 — East of Eden.

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Tues, Nov. 13

SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER
"THE MOUNTAIN"

Wed, Thurs, Nov. 14-15

KATHRYN GRAYSON
ORESTE
"THE VAGABOND KING"

Fri, Sat, Nov. 16-17

Two Thrill Hits
JOHN BROMFIELD
BEVERLY GARLAND
"CURUCU
BEAST OF THE AMAZON"

Go-Hit
JOHN AGAR
CYNTHIA PATRICK
"THE MOLE PEOPLE"

Sun, Tues, Nov. 18-20

JUNE ALLYSON
JOAN COLLINS
DOLORES GRAY
ANN SHERIDAN
"THE OPPOSITE SEX"

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues, Nov. 13

MOBY DICK
With
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD BASEHART

Wed, Thurs, Nov. 14-15

RAW EDGE
With
RORY CALHOUN
YVONNE DECARLO
Also
News Short Subject

Fri, Sat, Nov. 16-17

DOUBLE FEATURE
PROGRAM
"THE MOLE PEOPLE"
Plus
BEAST OF THE AMAZON

Sun, Mon., Tues, Nov. 18-19-20

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE
With
DAN DAILEY
SHEREE NORTH
Also
Short Subject

Wed, Thurs, Nov. 21-22
YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

With
JACK LEMMON
JUNE ALLYSON

THE BOWDON ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1956

NO 15



Edgar W. McInnis



Dr. Arthur J. B. Smith

Canadian Lecture Series

McInnis Stresses American Influence

Last Tuesday night Mr. Edgar W. McInnis gave a speech on "Canada and the United States: The Basis of Good Neighborhood." In 1941-42 Mr. McInnis taught at Bowdoin as a visiting professor on the Tallman Foundation. Mr. McInnis, a Rhodes Scholar, is now President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

In his speech Mr. McInnis stressed the point that Canada was a smaller country and thus both her foreign and domestic policies were influenced by the United States. He mentioned how envious other nations are about the flow of influences and ideas over free unguarded frontiers between Canada and the United States. This freedom is the product of human effort.

Mr. McInnis told how Canada is one of many friends for the United States.

(Continued on page 8)

FM Grant Received By WBOA From FCC

WBOA announced that it received just before Thanksgiving the FM grant which it had requested from the Federal Communications Commission. The grant is for a 10 watt educational FM station at 91.1 megacycles.

The new FM transmitter is expected to go into operation in the first part of the second semester, marking the end of a long search of the staff of WBOA to improve the reception of the campus radio station. Due to the particular construction of the electrical system on the Bowdoin Campus, it has proven impossible to radiate to the fraternities with the present carrier current system. The FM transmitter will extend the radius of the broadcast area to four or five miles, extending the invitation of good music, top news coverage, and other shows, which WBOA now offers only to the campus, to the townspeople of Brunswick and surrounding areas.

Mau Maus To Be Seen On Union Screen Sun.

The Student Union committee presented the first in a series of four films of unusual interest, last Sunday night at 8:30. The Union will present its next film at the same time in the Union lounge next Sunday. It will be a "dramatic and vivid" account of the havoc wrought by the Mau Mau in Kenya. The film has been distributed by the British Information Series.

Late Growth Cited By Economist Smith

The second in a series of three lectures on Canada was given by Doctor Arthur J. B. Smith in the Smith Auditorium last Thursday. Doctor Smith, head of the National Industrial Economics Board, talked about the Adventurous Economic Growth in Canada.

He said that the economic system growth hasn't always been adventurous and impressive in Canada. Fur, fish, forestry, and farming

(continued on page 8)

Roop Elected Junior Class President, Fawcett Is Vice President, Wheaton Is Secretary-Treasurer Under New System

H. R. Brown Delivers Dean Nixon Eulogy

Prof. Herbert R. Brown gave to a full chapel last Sunday, the Memorial Address on Ex-Dean Paul Nixon, who died on the twentieth of last month.

Dr. Brown cited Nixon's achievements: Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, Emeritus; the first Rhodes Scholar to Oxford from Connecticut; famous for the translations of Plautus and Martial; the honorary degree of human letters, and forty-three years at Bowdoin College.

After teaching one year at both Princeton and Dartmouth, Dr. Nixon came to Bowdoin in 1901, where he spent many long years. Dr. Nixon said a few years ago, "The biggest thing in my life has been Bowdoin College, and for a great many years, I have known virtually every graduate. The association with undergraduates and alumni when I was Dean was the thing which I have most enjoyed in my life."

Professor Brown continued by telling of Nixon's faith in the ad-

(continued on page 8)

Hall To Lecture On Observations Of Bowdoin, Columbia

Professor Lawrence Hall of the English Department will speak under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee this Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Milton Union Lounge. His topic will be "Observations on Two Different Colleges — 'Columbia and Bowdoin.'"

Professor Hall spent the past year at Columbia University as Carnegie Visiting Professor in Humanities. A Bowdoin man, himself, class of '36, and member of the faculty since 1946, Professor Hall is well-acquainted with the spirit and the standards of our College.

From even a superficial glance the essential differences between Bowdoin, a rural liberal arts college, and Columbia, a metropolitan university, are apparent. Professor Hall's lecture, however, in addition to dealing with these superficial differences, e. g., size, endowment funds, he will also go into some of the more subtle yet fundamental dissimilarities such as student attitudes and the effects of a cosmopolitan atmosphere on an educational institution.

Noted Novelist To Speak This Evening

Miss Elizabeth Bowen, noted British writer, will lecture tonight under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin, announced today. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Miss Bowen, author of the psychological novel, *The Death of the Heart*, will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium on "The Novelist and the Modern Novel."

Born in Ireland and educated in England, Miss Bowen is the author of many short stories and novels published both in the United States and in England. *The Death of the Heart*, *Novels*, and *Collected Modern Classics*. Among her books of non-fiction is *Bowen's Court*, an account of her historic family home in County Cork.

Masque And Gown To Do Two Shaw Plays

The Bowdoin College Masque and Gown will present two one-act plays by George Bernard Shaw on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7, at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. It was announced today by A. Raymond Rutan, IV, Acting Director of Drama at Bowdoin. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be \$1.00, with \$1.50 reserved.

To be directed by Herbert A. Miller, a Bowdoin senior from Chestnut Hill, Mass., the two plays are *The Man of Destiny* and *The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet*.

The cast of *The Man of Destiny* includes Miss Nancy McKeen of

(continued on page 8)

Race Is Close For '57 Ivy Supervisor

Charles M. Roop was elected president of the Junior class in the two-day elections held last Thursday and Friday. James Fawcett was elected vice-president and John Wheaton received the post of secretary-treasurer.

Voting for the first time under the new electoral system instituted by the Student Council last fall, the Juniors turned out to the polls heavily. 143 out of 186 Juniors voted in the two-day election, with the majority casting their ballots on the first day.

Roop, who won in a close race with Fawcett, is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and the varsity football and baseball teams. He is also steward of his house and a former freshman basketball standout.

Fawcett is a member of Delta Sigma. A Student Council Representative, he is a member of the Campus Chest Committee and a former member of the Student Union Committee. Wheaton is a member of Sigma Nu. He was a member of the freshman basketball and baseball teams and is a member of the Student Union Committee.

The Junior class president is responsible for the planning of Ivy Weekend in the spring. He is aided by the other officers. The secretary-treasurer in addition must provide alumni news for the Alumni Bulletin and must handle the class and Ivy financial business.

4 Students To Aid Orientation Study

President John E. Simonds, '57, of the Student Council announced yesterday at the weekly meeting the appointment of four undergraduates to serve on a joint faculty student committee on freshman orientation.

Two members of the Council, Donald Henry, '57, and David Traister, '57, are serving on a joint committee with Prof. Storer and Root to investigate the proposal submitted by the Council regarding changes in the social rules.

The proposal submitted was that mixed couples be allowed upstairs in the houses on college weekends from 3 p. m. Saturday till one hour before closing and from 1 to 4:45 Sunday provided there is a maid on the second floor and that there are chaperones in the house.

Concert This Sunday In Memory of Graham

The 1956 Christmas Concert will be given next Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in the Pickard Theater. The concert will be dedicated to George Graham, former member of the Meddies and a victim of cancer last spring who has never been forgotten. The Meddies will take part in the concert, singing, in his memory, a group of relatively unfamiliar Christmas carols.

The concert, directed by Professor Robert Beckwith, will also present Schubert's *Setting of the Christmas Story* which has never before

(continued on page 4)

Critics Reviews Salesman



Don Perkins, Norm Levy and Charlie Graham in the Masque and Gown Production of *Death of a Salesman*.

Photo by Linaky

By Robley C. Wilson, Jr.
The success of Norman Levy's Willy Loman in the recent Masque and Gown production "Death of a Salesman," is a curious commentary on what point of view can do to stage character and a strong reminder that departure from the figure drawn by a playwright is not always a mistake. Certainly it is next to impossible for an author to create a character so explicit that he defies interpretation, and if we say that Levy's salesman is not Arthur Miller's, condemnation is not implied. The facts, as they say, speak for themselves; and the facts here are that the college has been exposed to a fine play well-acted.

The "tragedy of the little man" is a powerful thing; it is even downright depressing when one stops to ponder its implications. It becomes, on examination, the great tragedy of twentieth century America: the story of a terrifyingly high percentage of families whose lives revolve about time payments and petty,

neighborly jealousies; of men and women whose dreams, wrought in steel, chrome and porcelain, burst like perverse bubbles on the golden morning of the final installment; of old men and young men who plunge bravely into the jungles of high pressure living and, unlike Uncle Ben, never come out at all. "Death of a Salesman" is all the cruel forces of our civilization pinpointed on one little man as if through a magnifying glass.

It is in the reaction of Willy Loman to these forces that Miller and Mr. Levy betray a slight difference of opinion. Miller's salesman is pretty much of an average man, neither more nor less perceptive than anybody else who dwells in the golden-plated and somewhat embarrassing men of American sensitivity. More than anything, he is bewildered by his failure; there is something wrong, but it is superficial; none of the fault lies in Willy the well-liked. And it is, after all, this overwhelming bewilder-

(Continued on page 8)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

First Place Certificate, 1935, Columbia Press Association.
First Place Certificate, 1936, Columbia Press Association.

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CARE For Hungary

Care urgently needs two million dollars immediately to support Hungarian relief. Care now distributing food inside Hungary, supplying desperate needs of refugees in Austria with food, new clothing, blankets. Will students organize fund raising efforts in college and community to continue this vital work.

This telegram was sent to the College from CARE in Boston on November 27. The Campus Club Committee met and decided to give \$150.00 of their \$197.00 reserve. The CARE packages bought with this money will bear the name of the College. This was a fine move on the part of the Committee. It immediately did what it could.

But the students can do more. There are very few undergraduates who cannot, at a moments notice, give a dollar or more for something they want. It is entirely up to the individual. The money that would be spent for one meal, two movies or keeping a closed reserve library book out for four hours would keep an Hungarian refugee alive for a day. The financial sacrifice is small for such a reward.

Talk of liberation, freedom and the value of and dignity human life is hypocrisy unless the individual is willing to actively support his position. Financial support is little to ask.

Within the next month Hungarians, both refugees and those remaining within the country, will face starvation. The country has been torn apart by the Russian army. The productive forces of the nation are no longer in operation. At this time, over 72,000 Hungarians have fled across the border to Vienna. Vienna has spent more than \$5 million to aid these people. The free nations of the world, including the United States, have opened their doors to these people. More are coming, but the number decreases as the Russians destroy the bridges and lay mine-fields to stop the flow. The United Nations has called upon her members to raise \$10 million, the minimum amount necessary to assist the victims of the Russian terror. The responsibility lies with each individual.

We are appealing not only to the undergraduates, but to the alumni, faculty, and parents.

Bowdoin College

To Dorothy Wilson
New England Director CARE
175 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

I am giving \$..... I am giving \$.....
to CARE for Hungarian relief.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:
I would like to express through the Orient, my deep gratitude and appreciation to all the students who have given blood to the Moran B. Cushing Memorial Blood Fund, and to all those, who through their works, have brought it about. That such a fund has been established is a source of great pride to my family and to me. Nothing could have given Moran greater satisfaction than this living memorial. It is a tribute that he would have humbly and gratefully accepted.
Amelia W. Cushing
(Mrs Morgan B. Cushing)
Nice, France.

To the Editors:
Bowdoin is fortunate to have a college radio station. However, what good is a radio station if it cannot be heard? We are referring to the situation in Moore Hall where reception seems to consist mainly of static. We hope that this situation will be taken care of if plans have not already been made to do so.
Edward Dunn, '36
William Lincoln, '36
Thomas Marshall, '36

To the Editor:
As a person of frankly conservative views, I should like to comment on the remarks of Dr. Ellis-

worth Barnard, visiting lecturer in English, as reported in The Orient, October 23, 1936.
Dr. Barnard deplors what he calls the anti-intellectual trend of thought in American life, generally. In support of the existence of such a trend, he cites certain examples which, needless to say, tend to prove that the anti-intellectual trend he mentions is directed against persons of "liberal" thought.
I would venture to disagree with Dr. Barnard. I do agree with him that an anti-intellectual trend exists; extending even to the colleges; but believe that the trend is inspired by the self-styled "liberals" rather than directed against them. The anti-intellectual trend existing today is one which seeks to develop all thought along the same collectivist lines, while simultaneously suppressing the conservative point of view.
I am aware that my concept of the trend differs not only from Dr. Barnard's account, but also from other widely-publicized accounts, all of which report that it is dangerous to think "liberal" thoughts today. My answer is that the frequency of these "daring" assertions and the apparent lack of harmful consequences to these
(continued on page 7)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



Portrait of a young man, likely the author or a student mentioned in the article.

News week, Dec. 3: "Not since the second world war has an issue so stirred American campuses as the 2,000 Hungarian students in the van of the abortive revolt for their country's liberty."

To be more specific, the four New York City municipal colleges have decided to give twenty full scholarships to Hungarian students, and Columbia alone has made plans to award ten.

Students all over the country are sending in money to the World University Service, the latest total amounting to over \$50,000.

The Maine Campus, Nov. 15: "A Rescue Hungary Drive, sponsored by the General Student Senate, will try to raise \$1,000 by Friday of this week to help the homeless victims of the Hungarian revolt."

And finally a statement from the Yale Emergency Aid to Hungarian Students Appeal: "Thousands of college students rose as a united body, fought, and died for freedom.

The cause for which they gave their lives is one very close to every student in America. Not only did they pay the ultimate price for political freedom, but for intellectual freedom as well. They were willing to die for the right to think. For this reason their struggle becomes our struggle in a very real sense."

In reaction to the Hungarian massacre, nine Harvard students had a letter published in the Harvard Crimson saying that U. S. or U. N. forces should end Hungary. They proclaimed, "... peace at any price is... unworthy of the American nation."

Some other news, not on the subject of Hungary, comes to us from the University of Maine. A tragedy occurred when the Theta Chi fraternity went up in a \$135,000 blaze. Fortunately, no one was hurt. Also, SA Leaman, the fourth floor of the year at the U. of M. to abolish Hell Week.

However, this same fine campus harbors a student whose ability at thinking clearly I hope is not indicative of the education offered by his school. In an article in a recent issue of their campus paper he accuses Bowdoin's drinking habits.

Two premises are presented to the reader: one, that Bowdoin has a reputation of being "one of the drinkiest colleges in the country"; and, two, this reputation is obviously false because Bowdoin students prefer to stop imbibing before reaching the "blotto" stage. The conclusion the writer makes is that Maine, having a better football team, is generally speaking a far superior institution. So much for the U. of M. which seems to be surviving in spite of some elements in the campus journalism.

The Massachusetts Collegian published an article entitled "What Is A Co-ed?" Among other things she is "a young freckle-faced child whom you sent off to the University... the tall lithe sophisticated lady who steps off the train at Christmas time... spends the morning avoiding the professors whose classes she has cut... takes her hair from the hairdresser, strapping off her interlock braids, strapless gown... But you know that underneath it all she is still your little girl and that she loves you and needs you when she climbs on your knee, buries her face in your shoulder, and sobbingly says, "Oh, Daddy, I'm pregnant!"

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



Portrait of a young man, likely the author or a student mentioned in the article.

It is the trend today of college, community and other amateur theatre groups to confine their activities to a repertory of tried and true stage pieces.

Season after season "Our Town," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" appear on the horizon. There are of course, a number of good reasons for the frequent reappearance of old faces, such as royalty fees, expense of production, range of acting abilities and box office expectations. But with all these considerations and despite the undeniably enjoyed which many of these "old favorites" provide, one still longs to see a company try something new once in a while. Aside from the "old" with artistic or box office success, the very attempt of a group's trying something new, experimental and different, seems to stand out as a worthy achievement.

Bowdoin has a beautiful new theatre equipped with exceptional acoustics and the most efficient stage and lighting facilities. The Masque and Gown, although admittedly limited in its funds, nevertheless, has use of a not unreasonably small budget. Mr. Butan, the organization's present director, is an expert scene designer (as evidenced by the excellent scenery in "The Merchant of Venice").

H. Johnson Chosen V. P. N. E. Registrars

Miss Helen B. Johnson, Registrar of Bowdoin College, has been elected Vice President of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, it was announced recently.

Registrar at Bowdoin since 1947, Miss Johnson has worked at the College since 1943. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Henry L. Johnson, who was college physician at Bowdoin from 1927 until 1947. Since his death she and her mother, Mrs. Mary Bufum Johnson, have continued to live in the home at 12 Moody Street in Brunswick which was constructed by Dr. Johnson when the family came to the town nearly thirty years ago.

denced by such a production as Billy Budd last year) and has proved himself altogether capable in the field of directing. Lastly, the Brunswick community offers an abundance of acting talents many of which are probably never fully exploited. Can a more healthy and fruitful place for stage experiment be imagined? The entire company of "Death of a Salesman" on small amount of credit and praise for starting to go on a limb; first, for its willingness to experiment, and second, for the nothing-short-of-astounding success of its production.

The difficulties encompassed by Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," one of the most complex, and interesting of modern tragedies, are enormous. The play with its countless flash-backs within flashbacks is like a cleverly but intricately constructed picture puzzle. Aside from the many pieces and the impact of the drama hinges on their being tightly interlocked. It is so easy for some of the pieces to become hazy and for others to completely escape the audience's view. The first night's performance mastered the problem admirably well. From all sources it seems that Saturday night's production achieved even greater clarity.

In addition to the numerous flash-back depends, Miller's unhappy story obstains heavily upon great acting skill for its power and tonal value. The company of actors on this happy occasion, with a few minor exceptions, met this challenge with true brilliance. As the

two main protagonists, Norman Levy and Constance as Willy and Linda Loman, turned in sympathetic, often deeply moving performances. Levy's realization of the realities of his role (certainly one of the most difficult roles in the contemporary theatre) established the high point of his college acting career. Miss Aldrich, experienced actress that she is, was unquestionably the star of the evening. Her scene at Willy's grave will not soon be forgotten.

All of the actors faced the difficult task of establishing moods and tones in a multitude of scenes, some of which lasted only a minimum of minutes. In nearly all places they handled this problem well. One exception in Friday's performance came in the café scene where the girl's dialogue far outbalanced the heavy significance of the scene when all that the Loman family stands for seems to be crashing down on their heads. A review on another page and shortage of space here does not allow for individual character appraisal, but just a word might be said about Ben Priest and Paul Grey, whose natural and winning portrayals of two "right" characters, added just the right degree of humorous touch to an otherwise all too painfully morbid tale.

"Death of a Salesman" was perhaps the finest amateur production I have seen. Hats off to all who portrayed this production possible! Let's hope that its success is just the spark needed to light an exciting and worthwhile fire in the Packard.

The Orient Staff . . .

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Dr. Patterson Reminiscences, Sings For Caledonian Soc.

Tuesday evening, November 20, a gathering of the Caledonian Society and their guests were entertained in the Moulton Union by Dr. James Patterson of South Portland, Maine. As the basis for a pleasant and informative evening of history, folklore, and song, the doctor used his birthplace, Hawick, Scotland. He prefaced his talk with a few general comments on characteristics of the countries and people of the British Isles. He mentioned of the fights for rights of the Irish, the piety and prayer of the Welsh, the self-satisfaction and self-improvement of the English, and the tenacity and subtlety of the Scots. He followed with a description of Hawick, a small city of 23,000 people, which wears the fond sobriquet, "Queen of the Border." For Dr. Patterson, Hawick is best remembered for its manufacture of rough tweeds and rough children. Like other products, the dialect of the city is also harsh.

From a general description and history of Hawick and the vicinity, Dr. Patterson progressed to reminiscences of his initial exposure to the unique music of the bagpipes. For him it was an experience that sums up all that is beautiful and memorable in Scottish life and scenery. It had been hoped that at this point in the evening, some airs might be rendered on the pipes but Gordon MacCaferry, who was to supply the music, was unable to attend. The doctor was able to supply renditions of some Scottish songs which were greatly enjoyed.

After the songs, Dr. Patterson explained a festival which is peculiar to Hawick. This fete commemorates the Battle of Hornshole. The English defeated the Scots at Flodden but the Scots rallied and broke up into small groups which engaged in guerilla warfare. They succeeded in routing the English. The victorious young bloods rode the boundary lines as a group to check the

boundary lines to see that no changes had been made. The custom has been carried on through the present and is the center of the festival. Today, as then, the young men of the vicinity mount and ride together along the boundary lines of the city, stopping at one place or another for drink and revelry. The festival is also marked by athletic competitions of especial interest to the vicinity and general horse racing.

To end the evening, in lieu of the pipes, Dr. Patterson obliged with some more native ballads, a singular and fitting close to a pleasant evening.

\$2,500 Scholarship Fund Established By Dr. H. S. Parsons

Dr. Harry S. Parsons of Winchester, Mass, has established a \$2,500 scholarship fund at Bowdoin College in memory of his brother, the late George W. Parsons of Medford, Mass. It was announced recently by Dr. James S. Cole, income from the fund, to be known as the George Winfield Parsons Scholarship Fund, is to be used "to help any student from Brunswick who needs a little financial help."

Both Dr. Parsons and his brother were born in Brunswick and were graduated from Brunswick High School. George Parsons went on to Bowdoin, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1887 and a master of arts degree in 1890. He taught school in Winthrop, Mass., for two years before going to Medford, where he taught and was a grammar school principal until 1933, when he retired. He died in 1946. Mrs. Parsons, the former Sarah Moutford of Brunswick, still lives in Medford.

Rules About Arena Admissions Set Down

1. Undergraduates Admissions to games on Identification Card — Non-transferable. Skating—as above. Student's dates — Admission to games, \$1.00. Free skating after games.

Student's dates — Skating—other periods 50c. Student's wives — Admitted free, if they present yearly pass at gate, to games and skating.

2. Faculty, College Staff and Employees

1. Single ticket hockey game, \$1.00. (Free skating after game.)

2. Regular faculty (staff) season ticket book is good for admission to all Bowdoin College home games in all sports.

3. Single ticket to skate, 50c.

4. Season ticket—individual non-transferable for skating, \$5.00.

5. Family season ticket for skating — NO Guests, \$10.00.

Apply at Athletic Office for identification card for each member of family who will use rink for skating.

The College is acting in the capacity of agent for the U. S. National Hockey Team in so far as admission charges to their games and practices are concerned. This, of course, means that Bowdoin College season tickets will not be accepted for admission to their games, except in the case of the game on December 12 with the Bowdoin team.

Admission to U. S. National Team games is \$1.00 for public, 50c for students.

Time schedule to be posted at earliest possible date.

3. Public

Admission to games, \$1.00.

Skating after games, 50c.

Skating (periods to be announced —approximately one hour), 50c.

Season ticket—games only, \$7.50.

(continued on page 7)

Stern Hits Modern Note "Lincoln" Chapel Talk

"If the war we are engaged in is not civil—in the sense that it is within one nation—it is no less civil in the sense that it is between members of the same human race, and is a test whether mankind at its present level of development can continue to grow towards the stars of universal understanding or perish, no longer able to endure its own inhumanity." This was the theme used by Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, Nov. 19, as he addressed College undergraduates on the 93rd anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

"It would seem," Colonel Stern, who is Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College, continued, "that we are still met on a great battlefield of that war for man's mind and for his spirit. But it is a battlefield no less real because it fails to be bounded by certain geographical features on the earth's surface. It is a battlefield that is located wherever men who fight for liberty as a precious ideal contend with the darkness of the idea that men live for the benefit of the state rather than the state for the benefit of man.

"It is a battlefield which can never be dedicated or consecrated until all mankind can live in peace and true brotherhood under the Divine guidance of that ineffable and ineluctable Spirit which we call God."

"For most of us today," Colonel Stern continued, "our knowledge of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is the residue of a bland mental memorization exercise from our elementary school days. But we have missed the essence; we have the memory of words, not thoughts or ideas.

"Today men are still dying for freedom as an abstract but nevertheless real thing. Today, through-

out the world, men of all nations, of all colors, are insisting that they have been created equal before God and are demanding equality from their fellowmen. If the nations of the West, for self-seeking purposes, are denying this equality too long, they are doing their best to mend their political and social fences.

"This month just past has witnessed stirring deeds. Despite the bitterness of temporary defeat there is proof that there are men who will still struggle and fight for liberty from oppressive foreign and domestic rule. If we are disheartened by failure, if we are disappointed that the contribution of our own country has been words rather than weapons, solutions rather than soldiers, in the over-all war—and it must be called thus, if we are honest—we are faced with the alternatives of survival faithful to the reality for which we are fighting or survival as evil as the abysmal pollution which we contend against. And perhaps it is well for us to lose a battle if in the end we can win a war. Our physical strength has in the past won all the battles and written the end to the shooting wars. To date, we have never won even one temporary peace."

"If Abraham Lincoln were living today and in possession of those faculties of perception, in possession of his ability for mental growth which he showed, spiritually, politically, and militarily, he would be first in the battle which now rages throughout the world. . . . To him then, as it would be to him now, as it must be to us ever, there could be no argument to the principle of a nation 'conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal'."

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Venus And Cherry Stones Nurtured By Dr. Gustafson

By Dave Duff



It is the purpose of this column to introduce to the readers of the Orient the scientific investigations now being carried on at Bowdoin.

For several years, Dr. Alton H. Gustafson, has been working in co-operation with the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries on the problem of "quahog production."

The quahog or Venus mercenaria, the biological term, is the hard shelled clam, native to this part of the country. It is the main ingredient of the famous "chowder" and the young quahogs are eaten on the half shell as "cherry stones" or "little necks."

Dr. Gustafson has carried on experiments which study the growth habits of Venus, with the hope that, in the near future, he and his associates will be able to devise more efficient means of growing and transplanting the animals. His studies have included the growth pattern of the quahog, the effects of predators, plankton concentration, and a survey of mud flats.

Controlled growth studies have involved the planting of marked specimens of various sizes and under diverse conditions. The beds are planted in different tide levels, on different bottoms, in different geographic locations, and in different concentrations. To determine the amount of growth that takes place under the conditions described above, beds are removed at monthly and annual intervals for measurement.

A mass of information has been

collected by Dr. Gustafson and it is hoped that by June of this year more definite information may be forthcoming. June marks the fifth year in which beds have been under careful observation.

The problem of predation, another phase of the investigation, has presented difficulties. The green crab is the most common enemy of the quahog. The destructive activities of this animal have caused the investigators to study his habits and natural history. At the present time the method of control is to fence in the seeded beds and trap the crabs. This has been done for the past two years with marked success.

Plankton, which are tiny microscopic animals ever present in the ocean, are believed to effect the establishment of new beds. Venus sheds young larvae into the water and these larvae attach themselves to the gills of some fishes until they are mature enough to survive independently on the bottom. After this phase in their life cycle, they become detached and sink to the bottom to take up the vigorous job of survival. By surveying the mud flats and watching for new beds, the investigators are able to ascertain the conditions which are the most favorable for growth.

The surrounding areas of Brunswick seem to offer ideal conditions for growth of high quality quahogs. As such, the location is a good one in which to carry on this work.

(continued on page 7)

IF YOU DON'T MIND

Letters to the Editors must be signed by the author's name. The signature will be withheld by request, but fictitious signatures will not be printed.

Caledonians Society Presents Two Films

The Caledonian Society presented two films last Wednesday in Smith Auditorium.

The first, Waverley Steps, was an attempt to capture the spirit of the city of Edinburgh through glimpses into the life of some of its ordinary citizens.

The Glasgow Orpheus Choir, under the direction of its founder, Sir Hugh Robertson, was featured in the second film which presented traditional Scottish songs against a background of rural scenes.

The society will sponsor a lecture by Prof. George D. Bearce of the history department in January on the Scottish philosopher and historian, David Hume.

Concert . . .

(continued from page 1)

been done in New England. The Pembroke College Glee Club, the Brunswick Choral Society, and the Bowdoin College Choir (concert) will also participate in the concert which will be given in place of the former Messiah program.

Cameron Smith will be a baritone soloist, Phil Stewart a tenor soloist. Blanket Tax will admit students free. Admission for all others will be \$1.00. There will be only one performance.

Competition Begins For Mitchell Debate Trophy

The fourth year of competition for the Mitchell Debate Trophy got under way Nov. 14, when Delta Sigma met the Independents.

Twelve more debates between fraternities will be held on succeeding Wednesday evenings, extending into next March. The top four teams will then meet in the semi-

finals, with the final debate scheduled for April 10.

The debates, brief and informally conducted, are followed by group discussions in the fraternity houses. The subjects are announced only a few hours before the debate itself is held, and many of the participants have not previously taken part in debating.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



He puts communications on the go

Martin Jepson, E.E., Purdue, '53, is an Engineer in the Radio and Special Services Section of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

"I help design mobile radiotelephone systems," says Martin. "We have a wide variety of customers, including trucking firms, railroads and marine traffic of all kinds. Many businessmen, too, want these systems for their private cars. Each customer has his own communications problems, and these are a constant and stimulating engineering challenge."

"Another part of my job is to help set up facilities for conventions,

sports events and the like. Last summer's Democratic National Convention, for instance, used enough circuits and facilities to serve a small city. There were special circuits for broadcasting, teletypewriters, the press, and for inside communications. It was our job to set those facilities up and keep them operating.

"The increase in demand for telephone and related services is phenomenal. It's this growth that's creating real career opportunities in the telephone business. Add to this the fact that it's a stable business, and you've really got something!"

Martin Jepson is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in Bell Telephone Companies, and also in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information about Bell System Companies.



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Hockey Team Loses 9-0 To Fast Middlebury Six

By Earl Miller

Dismayed and cold, Bowdoin hockey fans walked away from our recently dedicated rink last Saturday, after witnessing a one-sided contest during which a strong Middlebury team completely outclassed a disappointing Bowdoin club. The linguists upended the Black and White 9-0.

The fact that the Polar Bears were for the first time playing on their own rink, encouraged by the cheers and shouts of an anxious home crowd, did not seem to give them the drive they were lacking. The Bowdoin offense just couldn't get started against the fast-skating Blue and White. The seemingly indefatigable men from Middlebury controlled the puck for almost the entire sixty minutes.

Although the puck was in the home zone most of the first period, the White seemed to display a little fight for about the first twelve minutes. The hard-hitting defense work of Desjardin and Coster kept the Bowdoin hopes alive. Suddenly the ceiling fell in, as the Blue and White put two goals by Tim Whiting only a minute apart. Tim was a busy man, making no less than fifteen saves.

As in the first period Middlebury dominated the second, scoring three times. Except for several break-aways the Bowdoin attack was

completely stymied, getting only four shots at Kendall Farrar, the visitor's goalie, while the Blue and White mercilessly peppered Whiting, who let only three of twenty shots pass through.

In the last period coach MacFayden let Bob Fritz take a turn tending the Bowdoin net. A minute and a half gone by, Ken Kouri, Middlebury forward, seemed to start a ping-pong match with "Fritz." After bouncing three rebounds back and forth, Kouri managed to slip one by the befuddled Fritz, who was wondering where his team was. Aside from a few weak breakaways the Black and White played host to the visitors, who kept the puck in Polar Bear territory most of the period. Although Fritz piled up twenty-eight saves in twenty minutes, the Blue and White were able to score three more.

First period: Goals—Kouri (Karin)—13:51; Bostwick (Kouri)—14:54. Penalties—(M) Wakefield, tripping—3:57; (M) Lenz, leg check—13:38. Second period: Goals—Bostwick (Karin)—1:36; Wakefield—9:58; Karin (Dolan)—19:23. Penalties—(M) Karin, slashing—7:51; (B) Desjardin, illegal check—15:55. Third period: Goals—Kouri (Karin)—1:56; Wakefield—8:58; Witham (Karin)—11:07; Ryan (Rice)—16:21. Penalties: (B) Finn, charging—16:02; (M) Lenz, leg check—4:51.

Interfrat Football - Soccer Victors



In a successful season the A. D.'s copped the first soccer crown in interfraternity competition. The team includes: back row, left to right, John Clapp, Don Marshall, Paul O'Neil, Pete Strong, Fred Thorne. Front row, Wally Gans, John Kelly, Bill Bowman, Jerry Davis, Nelson Hicks.

Photo by Hicks



Pictured above are the eight Betas who won the coveted interfraternity football championship by defeating the Sigmas Neta's in a hotly contested battle. The team includes: (L-R) Back Row—Jack Manning, Bill Daly, Joe Schlotman, Ted Sandquist, Ron McDonough. Front Row—Pierre Bonin, Red Fisk, Dick Fisk.

Photo by Hicks

Frosh Swimmers In Nine Meets; Squad Appears Strong And Fast

The Bowdoin College freshman swimming team has, nine meets scheduled during the coming season, it was announced by Athletic Director Mal Morrell, opening with a meet against Brunswick High School on December 12.

The schedule continues as follows: January 4—Portland High School, away.

January 11—Edward Little High School, home.

January 18—Cheverus High School, home.

February 5—Deering High School, away.

February 15—Hebron Academy, away.

February 22—Brunswick High School, home.

February 23—Phillips Exeter Academy, home (tentative).

Coach Bob Miller expects his freshmen to have a good year. The roster includes some pretty good material, in contrast to last year's squad, which did not have a single

man who had won a high school letter in the sport. George Downey of Worcester, Mass., is the national 100 and 220-yard freestyle boys' club champion. Bill Riley of Pawtucket, R. I., was the Rhode Island state champion in the 200-yard freestyle for the past two years. Carington Noel of Sterling Junction, Mass., is an excellent breaststroker.

The rest of the squad is made up of Bob Baldwin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Seth Baldwin, Hull, Mass.; Harry Bruner, Racine, Wis.; Phil Clifford, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Russ Henshaw, Montclair, N. J.; Jack Lingley, Weymouth, Mass.; Charlie Mylander, Stevensville, Md.; Bob Parker, Rumford, R. I.; and Bob Spencer, Menden, Conn.

Swimming team managers are Dick Balboni, '58, Danvers, Mass.; Bill Burke, '59, West Barrington, R. I.; Dick Downes, '60, Haverhill, Mass.; Pierre Paradis, '60, New Bedford, Mass.; and Glenn Kirk, '60, Oakland Beach, R. I.

White Faces Maine In '56 Hoop Opener

The Bowdoin College varsity basketball team has only three lettermen available as Coach Ed Coombs prepares it for an eighteen-game schedule, beginning with a contest against the University of Maine on December 5 in Brunswick.

The lettermen are Co-Captains Tom Fraser of Mexico and Bud Johnson of Portland plus Brod Stover of Bath. Also on hand are four men who won varsity numerals last fall. They are John Finn of Lewiston, Charlie Sawyer of South Portland, Harry Carpenter of Saylesville, R. I., and Jack Eaton of Brockton, Mass.

Up from last year's freshman team are sharpshooters Dick Willey of Ellsworth and Tom McGovern of Waltham, Mass. Other sophomores available are Ron Woods, Portsmouth, N. H.; Elliott Putnam, Framingham, Mass.; Win Bearce and Powers McLean, both of Hallowell, and Lee Hitchcock, Weston, Mass.

December 5—Maine—Home, 4:00 P. M.

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EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH
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MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN FORSYTHE
Also
Short Subjects

Sun., Mon., Tue. Dec 9-10-11
TOWARD THE UNKNOWN
With
WILLIAM HOLDEN
VIRGINIA LEITH

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 12-13
THE BOSS
With
JOHN PAYNE
DOE AVEDON

CUMBERLAND THEATRE
Brunswick

Tues. Dec. 4
LOVE ME TENDER
With
RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET
ELVIS PRESLEY
Also
Short Subject

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 5-6
HUK
With
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
MONA FREEMAN
Also
Short Subject

Fri., Sat. Dec. 7-8
EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH
With
MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN FORSYTHE
Also
Short Subjects

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 9-10-11
TOWARD THE UNKNOWN
With
WILLIAM HOLDEN
VIRGINIA LEITH

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 12-13
THE BOSS
With
JOHN PAYNE
DOE AVEDON

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Dave Conery, Class of '58, will be the Campus Representative, and can be contacted at 6 1/2 McKean Street, or the T. D. House

197 Maine Street PA 5-2933 Brunswick, Maine

Admirals Second In Midwest Finals

Sailors Also Cop Second In New England Finals

So close! Climaxing their tremendous Fall Season, Bowdoin's famed Admirals narrowly missed annexing both the New England Team Race Championships and the Midwestern Fall Championships. In both instances the Polar Bears placed a close second, losing one meet through an unfortunate foul, and the other by the margin of two points.

On Wednesday of Thanksgiving vacation, the Admirals traveled to Cambridge for the final races in a best-of-seven series for the Foulie Trophy. Down three races to two against the Engineers from MIT, White skippers displayed tremendous clutch sailing to win the sixth race, seemingly knotting the count at three races apiece. At the last turning mark of the course in this race, Captain Skip Howland forced MIT's Bill Siles to tack away, allowing Dave Belknap to sneak into third place with the points necessary for victory and a series tie.

At this point disaster struck in the form of an MIT protest against Charlie Leighton. The MIT skipper claimed that in rounding the first mark in favor of the protest; the race, series, and trophy were awarded to the Engineers.

Bowdoin's team, which had survived four other additional series to gain the finals, consisted of Skippers Dave Belknap, Ron Dyer, Howland and Leighton. Spirited crewing performances were turned in by Jim Birkett, Barry Miller, Henry Tosi, and Skelt Williams.

Following a brief Thanksgiving Holiday, the Admirals flew to Chicago for the 10th annual Midwestern Fall Championship Regatta for the Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta. Bowdoin's dark horse entry, which got darker as the meet progressed, was represented by the veteran twin-skipper combination of Charlie Leighton in Division "A," with Captain Skip Howland in Division "B." Their respective crews were Ron Dyer and Dave Belknap.

Bowdoin got off to a flying start with a Leighton victory in race A-1. Howland, off from during his first three races, caught fire in race 4-B, and from then on the Admirals were in contention all the way. The closeness of the meet can easily be determined from a quick look at the scores at the end of each day's racing.

Friday night, after five races in each division, the leaders were Brown, Michigan, and Notre Dame

with 110 points apiece, while Bowdoin held down the fourth spot with a 103 point-total. Saturday evening saw ten races in each division on the scoreboard. Brown had forged into the lead with 217 points; Michigan held the runner-up position with 214, Notre Dame third with 213; Bowdoin still was fourth, but the Admirals were very much with the pace at 212.

Sunday morning was a day of bitter cold and whirling snow, but it seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for the Polar Bears, as Leighton and Howland really turned on the heat.

In races 11-A and 11-B, Charlie and Skip put a pair of second-place backs-to-back, while the Brown Bruins were gathering a third and fourth. Not to be outdone, the Brown Skippers, Tom Hazelhurst and John Quinn, came up with a pair of firsts, while the Admirals grimly held on with a couple of seconds. One race to go in each division and Brown led the new second-place Polar Bears by the wide margin of eight points.

The series wasn't over though, as Leighton ran away and hid from the fleet in his last race by more than two minutes. Howland, with Bowdoin down seven points, sailed conservatively in the early stages of his final race, concentrating on protecting the runner-up position. Quinn, however, decided to tack inshore away from the fleet; and this almost proved to be the Brown team's demise. Seeing Quinn in the doldrums, Howland forgot about conservative tactics and went for the first place and the points necessary for the meet victory. At the last mark of the course, the Bowdoin Captain missed the all-important inside position by inches; that was the story as Skip finished third behind Purdue and Oberlin. Quinn finished seventh; but did not bad enough.

High scorer in Division "A" was Bruce Goldsmith of Michigan, with a total of 168 points. Leighton was high man for Bowdoin with 146 points. Charlie collected 3 first, 4 seconds, 1 third, a tenth, ninth, eighth, seventh, and a sixth. Leighton's score is even more glittering when you consider that in the clutch he came up with his best performances.

Howland garnered 2 first, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 2 fourths, a ninth, eighth, seventh, and a sixth, for a total of 142 points.

It is impossible to overrate the magnificent crewing jobs turned in by Dyer and Belknap. In the most adverse of weather conditions, these two were working constantly to improve the trim of the boat and the sails.

Swimming Team Set; Small Squad Soon Faces Mass. Tech

By Steve Froger

The Bowdoin College varsity swimming team opens its season next Saturday, December 8, at Bowdoin's Curtis Pool. Their opponent will be a fairly strong Mass. Institute of Technology team. Starting time for all home meets will be at 2:00 o'clock.

This year, the varsity is much the same as it was last year, losing four men through graduation and gaining only one from a relatively inopotent freshman squad. The bulk of the team comes from the Juniors, including such standouts as Bob Plourde, New England backstroke record holder, and Hoady White, breaststroke pace setter.

The squad's biggest problem is that it has limited manpower, although most of the members are exceptionally versatile. Plourde can swim backstroke, butterfly, and freestyle; Collier, butterfly and freestyle; White, breaststroke, butterfly, and diving.

The worst aspect of this problem is that the swimmers can only compete in three different events, and this makes the choice of men for the specialties a genuine headache. The letterman plan to take most of their contests by putting their best men into the opponents weakest slots.

Two of the events have been changed this year. The 100-yard individual medley has been dropped and a 100-yard butterfly contest has been substituted for it. Also the medley relay has been lengthened to a 400-yard affair. It now will include backstroke, freestyle, breaststroke, and butterfly swimming.

Just as last year, the varsity doesn't have a diver, but Coach Miller is grooming Al Wooley for this chore and he may be used in this coming meet.

Also improving is Hoady White, who just set the college breaststroke record in the Alumni meet. His time is improved, and he may break his own record shortly.

The members of the varsity aqua-men are: Captain Bob Plourde, John Collier, Bill Howard, Mike Curtis, Mike Carpenter, Al Gill, Fred Smith, Al Wooley, John Field, Hoady White, Pete Lawrence, Kit Main, and John Ward, with Dick Chase as manager.

The team is hoping for a split in their six meets and expect their closest meet to be against Trinity on Winter Houseparty weekend.



The picture above shows Dave Belknap (2) leading at the first mark while "Skip" Howland (6) and "Charlie" Leighton cover the fleet. This picture was taken at the N. E. finals on the Charles during Thanksgiving vacation. Photo by Hicks

Sailing Team's Record Phenominal

The teams beaten by the Bowdoin sailing team this fall include such teams as Brown and Michigan, who with the same personnel were 2nd and 3rd in the nation last spring. Also defeated was an up and coming Boston University squad which went to the Navy Fall invitational regatta and overwhelmed the top Middle Atlantic teams including Navy, which was number one in the nation last spring. In this fall's competition the only team which has not been defeated by Bowdoin is M. I. T., which just nosed out the Admirals in the New England Team Racing Championships. The teams which have at some time out-scored the Admirals are M. I. T., Michigan, B. U., Coast Guard, and Brown, while the list of Bowdoin conquests is:

Michigan, Brown, B. U., Coast Guard, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan State, Northwestern, Yale, Amherst, Middlebury, Tufts,

Williams, Wesleyan, Maine, Colby, St. Michaels, Northeastern, Wisconsin, Marquette, Oberlin, Georgetown, Fordham, Rhode Island.

The reason for the victories can best be explained by the outstanding job done by the four skippers. "A" division skipper was Charlie Leighton with an average of 836, which will probably make him again top scorer in New England.

"B" division skipper was Commodore Skip Howland with an average of 679. Substituting in "B" division was Vice Commodore Dave Belknap with an average of 677. In team racing where no average is kept Ron Dyer proved that Bowdoin lost no strength when it had to dig into its depths.

Expert and experienced crewing was another deciding factor. This was provided by Skelt Williams for Leighton, Hank Tosi for Howland, Jim Birkett for Belknap, and Barry Miller for Dyer, with Belknap and Dyer also crewing when they were not skippering.

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Letters To The Editor

CLIFFORD LETTER

(continued from page 2)
 spokesmen would tend at least to cast doubt on the gravity of their situation, notwithstanding the dire accounts.

On the other hand, I think it is quite obvious to an objective observer that a large number of professors, instructors, and lecturers are ardent advocates of more and more federal aid and control in ever-widening segments of our American way of life. The textbooks used in courses such as economics, sociology, and, particularly, government, are also very favorable to the extension of the welfare state, generally speaking. Not unnaturally, many of the students tend to reflect this same point of view. It should be noted that the "liberal" point of view expresses deep concern for the civil rights and freedom to think of the individual, while sliding over the individual's economic freedom as against the state.

It is my belief that the real enemy of individual freedom is the individual dictates that careful rein be kept also on the states' powers in the economic life of the country. Without economic freedom, all other freedoms will eventually wither away. Our founding fathers recognized that the state was the real enemy of individual freedom—their deliberate creation of a weak federal government with carefully restricted powers was really a revolutionary concept. The concept of the state as the fountainhead of economic prosperity is really the reactionary concept.

If the "liberal" point of view is arrived at after mature and open deliberation, the conservative can have no quarrel even though he may not agree with the conclusion. If, on the other hand, only one point of view is presented, I can and must object to the processes which arrive at the conclusion—whether I agree with conclusion or not. It is my contention that, by and large, in the American colleges today the conservative point of view is not finding expression, not through a lack of potential spokesmen, but because it is the unpopular point of view and one which is even dangerous to express.

The danger to the vocal conservative student from an intolerant liberal instructor is that the student displeases the instructor is perhaps obvious; less obvious is the fact that that student will become unpopular with his fellows as the result of controversy. That vocal conservative professors are discriminated against is not so well-known; this treatment can range from mere labeling as "illiberal" and "reactionary" to being passed over in promotion as too controversial, etc. For confirmation of the facts concerning the domination of colleges by the "liberals" and some of the case histories of discriminations against conservative professors and students, the doubling are referred to Collectivism on the Campus by Professor E. Merrill Root, Devin-Adair Co., New York, N. Y. Another look at some of the college text-

books in use today will reinforce this argument also. And reference to the views expressed by visiting lecturers and speakers would point out that the trend is not one dictated by the conservatives, for vocal conservatives are but infrequently heard on the campuses today.

The trend is not, of course, confined to the campuses, but extends into many other fields. It is extremely difficult, for instance, for a radical conservative to have published a book questioning our foreign policy, our domestic policy, or anything running sharply counter to the prevailing policies. Revisionist historical works questioning the wisdom of past foreign policies or the accuracy of popularly understood accounts of war-time events are likewise subjected to widespread blackout. There are only three small publishing companies which publish such books: Devin-Adair Co., Henry Regency and Co., and Capton Publishing. Estates and publishing firms refuse to touch such really controversial books with a tenfoot pole.

Even if such a book is published, it is usually given the silent treatment by the press and its sale not

pushed in bookstores. The New York Times and The New York Herald-Tribune, the two most widely-read book-reviewing papers, consistently ignore such books, particularly if well-documented. If the books are reviewed at all, carefully selected "hatchet-men" can be counted upon to tear them to pieces. Witness the reception afforded God and Man at Yale by William F. Buckley, Jr., a vocal conservative. Whether one agrees with the contents of these books or not, they are entitled to be printed and to be fairly treated by the reviewers.

To restate my thesis: there is an anti-intellectual trend directed toward the domination of "liberal" collectivist thought and the suppression of the conservative viewpoint. No conservative can object if the majority of college students endorse the "liberal" viewpoint after a presentation of both sides, however much the conservative may disagree with and personally reject the principles contained in that "liberal" viewpoint. But the conservative can object if only the "liberal" line is put forward, for such tactics are the very essence of anti-intellectualism.

Jerre Clifford

Arena . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Skating period—approximately one hour.

Skate sharpening—Bowdoin teams free. Bowdoin students and teams free. Bowdoin students and First Aid Monitor in charge at all times.

The whole program is somewhat tentative. This first year will be of necessity a trial run. The undergraduate needs must be satisfied before outside commitments can be made. The College is interested as always in giving the community and the general public the opportunity to use the Arena as often as possible.

Starting Dec. 9 there will be 10:30 and 11:30 skating classes for enjoyment with no cal credit. In January it is planned to have 9, 10:30, 11:30 classes.

Sophs Win at Vermont

Two Bowdoin sophomores have for the second consecutive year compiled an all-winning record in the annual University of Vermont Debate Tournament, held in Burlington recently. They are Richard E. Morgan of Mitchell Air Force Base, N. Y., and Alfred E. Schretter of Keene, N. H.

Morgan and Schretter, defending the position that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries, won all five of their debates.

Gustafson . . .

(continued from page 4)
 Dr. Gustafson hopes that after this information is compiled, definite conclusions may be drawn which will help to increase the production of Venus and, in so doing, stimulate the economic growth of the fishing industry in Maine.

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Salesman Review . . .

(Continued from page one)

ment which drives him into the world of the past with its unexpected habit of bringing up the bad as well as the good. It is bewilderment which makes him ask again and again: "What's the secret? How did you do it?" And it is the lack of an answer to mankind's most momentous question which compounds the confusion and makes death the only substitute for that answer.

Mr. Levy's Willy is bewildered enough, but most of all he is deeply, terribly hurt. Something has injured him in the external world of phony promises, and his spiritual voice cries pain against each injustice, present and past. It is the voice of a sensitive human being, far more real than the tone of "casual irritation" and animal desperation called for by the script. Here is a Willy Loman who could have been something better in life, not a man doomed from the beginning to the quest of a false ideal. To Pickard Theatre audience, the emphasis on this Willy, the man who had a choice and made the wrong move, is most to the point. It seems to me that Mr. Levy did one Hell of a moving portrayal in this 54th opening production, directed and designed by Ray Rutan.

The work of Constance Aldrich, as Linda, more than matched the demands of her part, and I mean this as more than a stock figure thrown in as a faulty compensation for a meager vocabulary. To convey the simple yet unbounded love and blind trust a wife feels—and must go on feeling—for a defeated husband without appearing weak or utterly prosaic in the eyes of an audience is no small task. To love thus deeply and still be credible in our time is almost a trick of fairy-tale dimensions. She avoids the dangers at both ends of the scale,

and if there is any fault to be found, it is a fault she shared with her stage spouse. Both Willy and Linda tended to take Miller's "certain private conversations" subtitle so literally that there were moments when not even the audience could get in on the dialogue.

For the cast at large there should be nearly enough kind words to go all the way round. As Biff, the elder son who has the strength to break away from the Loman ideal, but still lacks intentions specific enough to replace it, Don Perkins is highly effective in his own inarticulate way. For the past couple of years, Mr. Perkins has appeared in a variety of parts which have been notable for their absence of really basic variety. Biff is almost the exception; it is an encouraging one.

I must confess that I didn't feel the same encouragement with the added to take Miller's "certain private conversations" subtitle so literally that there were moments when not even the audience could get in on the dialogue.

More satisfying was Ben Priest's characterization of Uncle Charley, the next-door neighbor who "never got interested in anything." As the dry, laconic friend and foil to Willy, Charles Graham's grace as only the sound of money talking can be—and occasionally just a bit too relentless to be comfortably borne. I very much like Paul Grey as

McInnis . . .

(Continued from page 1)

States. In contrast to this he brought out that the United States is a major friend of Canada, and that the United States should not forget that a small thing may be very important to Canada.

Mr. McInnis said, "Uncle Sam is a hard boiled sentimentalist." He will give away millions, but when it comes to business, up pops the Yankee shrewdness.

He discussed in detail the St. Lawrence Sea Way, the Columbia River, trade, and Mutual Defense, giving Canada's opinions about the U. S. behavior in regard to these mutual projects and problems.

After his speech, he answered questions from the floor.

Shaw Plays . . .

(continued from page 1)

Brunswick and three undergraduates, William Beeson, III, Wayne, Pa.; Joseph M. Brush, II, Far Hills, N. J.; and Raymond Bucel, Jr., Beverly, Mass.

Undergraduates in the cast are as follows: John F. Collier, Charlestown, Mass.; Peter B. Gustafson, Brunswick; James A. Robertson, Winchester, Mass.; Jon S. Brighton, Lakeville, Conn.; Allison H. Roulston, Plymouth, Mass.; Gordon L. Well, Hempstead, N. Y.; Nicholas G. Spicer, Farmington, Mich.

Bernard. In the flashbacks, as the studious neighbor boy whose childhood pleasures were less athletic than aesthetic, he was practically brilliant; and as the modest and successful young attorney of the present he was more than reasonably convincing.

Smith . . .

(Continued from page one)

were great challenges to the pioneers. The modern pioneers have put a new enthusiasm and confidence in Canada. He stated that Canada is growing and now has an expanding economy.

Doctor Smith gave a history of Canada's economic beginning. He said that only in the last two decades has it grown considerably. The French and English helped pave the way in the 17th century by their settlements and interest in the fur trade and fish industry. The American Revolution helped Canada's economic system in that an influx of colonizers provided a nucleus for the beginning of a good economic system.

For the future, Canada is expected to grow and fit into the Industrial World, said Doctor Smith.

Band Rehearsal Wed.

Professor Tillotson has announced that it will not be possible to continue the newly formed concert band if the students do not show an increased interest. All students who are interested in the band are requested to attend rehearsal tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. Professor Tillotson stressed that all parties are needed.

NOTICE

In light of recent automobile accidents the Student Judiciary Committee has decided to take future action in the form of probation or suspension of license in case of traffic misdemeanors due to reckless driving.

Nixon . . .

(continued from page 1)

vantages of the small liberal arts college. "With characteristic gusto, he turned his weapons of burlesque and satire on those critics who regarded the small college as a playboys' paradise or a Utopia of irresponsibility; he scouted the misconception sometimes heard in large universities that the small colleges are intellectual graveyards of the faculty and country clubs for the students; he never tired of recounting the achievements of our alumni to scotch the popular heresy that the liberal arts are "impractical" or that the humanities are merely for selfish enjoyment."

Professor Brown continued, "Upon no subjects are Dean Nixon's annual reports more eloquent than upon the folly of sacrificing a truly liberal education to a narrow vocationalism.

Professor Brown concluded with, "Age could not wither him nor routine of office stifle his infinite variety. He was a perfect gente knight . . . ours is a great and abiding memory."

How To Pick A Wife

The 10 o'clock club is sponsoring a panel discussion on "How to Pick a Wife." Professors Mum, Benjamin, and Gresson will be presiding. The panel discussion will be held in the Moulton Union, Conference B, at 10 P. M., Wednesday, December 5.

The 10 o'clock Club is planning to sponsor a panel discussion by some faculty wives, the following week. They will discuss, "How to Pick a Husband."

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THE BOWDON ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1956

NO. 16

Third Lecture On Canada, To Stress Quebec's Position

"Quebec and Canada Century" will be the subject of the third and final talk in the 1956 Bowdon College Lecture Series, to be delivered by Mr. Mason Wade of Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday, December 13.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Wade, who is Director of Canadian Studies and Associate Professor of History at the University of Rochester. There is no admission charge. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium in Sills Hall.

Mr. Wade has been at the University of Rochester since July of 1955. He is director of the Canadian Studies program initiated by that school in 1953 to promote wider knowledge and understanding of Canada and of relations between that country and the United States.

He was Public Affairs Officer of the United States Embassy in Ottawa from 1951 to 1953 and is the author of many books and articles on Canada. His book "The French Canadians, 1760-1945" was published in the spring of 1955. He is at present completing a volume for the New American Nation Series, edited by Henry Steele Commager and Richard Morris, on "The French in North America," and is also writing a book on post-war Canada.

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Wade studied Canadian history in Canada under Guggenheim Fellowships in 1932 and 1934, a Rockefeller grant in 1946, and a Carnegie grant in 1949. He holds an honorary master of arts degree from McGill University. Before joining the University of Rochester faculty, he taught at Laval University in Quebec, at Catholic University of America, at the University of Toronto, and at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Wade's books include Margaret Fuller: Whetstone of Genius (1940); Francis Parkman: Heroic Historian (1942); and The French-Canadian Outlook (1946). He has also edited several important Canadian subjects. He is a member of the Canadian Political Science Association, the Authors League of America, the Academy of Political Science, and the Society of Colonial Wars.

Concert Saddens Smart Who Longs For Messiah

In place of the traditional Messiah performance, the Music Club augmented by the Pembroke Glee Club, the Meddiehempsters and an augmented Chapel Choir and under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith, this year presented a concert of Christmas Music in the Pickard Theater on Sunday evening. It is the unhappy duty of this critic to report that the evening as a whole was very disappointing. We will hope to hear the Messiah again next year!

The performance, with a few exceptions, was heavily marred by faltering pitch, shaky entrances, a general roughness and an obvious lack of rehearsal. But each year the musicians face the problem of too little rehearsal time, and yet the results are seldom if ever as unhappy as they were on this occasion. The answer perhaps lies in the fact that Handel's masterpiece



Mason Wade

Religion On Campus BIF Talk Subject

Mr. Bill Swing, the traveling representative of the United Student Fellowship, was the guest speaker at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Interfaith Forum last Thursday night.

Speaking first and then leading a lively discussion, Mr. Swing investigated the question of religion on the campus. He explained briefly his present job as the traveling representative of the United Student Fellowship and his college career.

Religion had a role to play on campus in three respects, Mr. Swing felt. The first, and most important perhaps, was its connection with scholarship. Scholarship is the

Klein To Speak On Germany Tomorrow

Dietmar Klein of Bremen, Germany, will speak at Bowdon College on Wednesday, December 12, under the auspices of the Bowdon Political Forum. He will talk on "Germany, What Now?" at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge on the campus. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Klein is a teaching fellow in German at Bowdon this year. During 1955-56 he was a Bowdon Plan student sponsored by Chi Psi Fraternity. Twenty-five years old, he worked in a bank on a part-time

(continued on page 6)

Hall Critically Looks At Columbia And Us

Professor Lawrence Hall lectured last Wednesday at 8:30 on "Observations on Two Colleges: Bowdon and Columbia."

"I want to . . . describe what I think would be the reactions of a Bowdon student if we were suddenly to transfer to Columbia, and the equally fascinating reactions of a member of the Columbia faculty if he were to spend a year as visiting professor here. Let us take our imaginary Bowdon student, then, and set him down at 110th St., New York City. His first impression will be one of size, not because Columbia College is large . . . its student body is comparatively small for a university college. Not because his classes are large either." Hall then stated the necessity for small classes: "You can have larger classes without injuring the teacher. But what about the student for whom

(continued on page 6)

E. Bowen Discusses Aspects Of Novel

Elizabeth Bowen, noted British novelist spoke last Tuesday under the auspices of the Bowdon Women's Society on the subject "The Novelist and the Modern Novel."

She began her talk by attempting to define what is commonly called the modern novel. "It is contemporary in scene, subject matter and approach," she stated, "and can easily be recognized as being something that makes the reader say 'yes this is going on now—it is contemporary.'"

Elucidating further, Miss Bowen said that the subject of such a novel is at once in our own times—modern as it were—in a present-day setting. It might tell of adjust-



Professor Mitchell

Mitchell To Give First Of Series Of Tallman Lectures

On January 3, at 8:15 p. m. in the Union, Professor Charles Mitchell, visiting lecturer on the Tallman Foundation, will deliver the first in a series of three Tallman lectures. The series will continue the two following Thursday nights on the subject, "Field of Art and History." The first lecture will cover "The Memorials of an Italian Renaissance Prince."

During the series, Professor Mitchell will discuss other varied aspects of the world of art; the topics being "German Art and the Reformation," and "Royal Portraiture." Mitchell's interest in art began from his father's connection with a student of William Morris. Since that time he has engaged himself in various projects in the field of art, especially considering the period of Renaissance and its effect on art.

Dr. Mitchell is the twenty-fourth in a series of Tallman lecturers at the school. The foundation established in 1928 by the late Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware, is composed of a grant of \$100,000, the interest of which is used to sponsor an annual series of lectures at Bowdon.

Daggett Calls For Individual Honesty

Professor Athern P. Daggett spoke yesterday in chapel in recognition of two anniversaries: the acceptance by 48 nations of the United Nations Bill of Human Rights, and the acceptance of our own Bill of Rights into the Constitution.

Noting that the times sometimes give reason for cynicism, he cited the New York Times weekly news review, the first page of which was devoted to Hungary and the last page of which was devoted to Clinton, Tennessee. These challenges call for honesty on the part of the individual, he said. He reminded students that equality in the pursuit of these rights is part of the heritage of our system of government.

Original Musical To Be Presented

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 11 and 12, at 8:30 P. M. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, The Masque and Gown will hold auditions for an original musical revue, Little Folly, with sketches and lyrics by William Beeson and James Dewsnap, and a score by Alan Bernstein, T. Douglas Stenberg, and Frederick Wilkins. Anyone interested in either a singing or acting part is encouraged to attend. Everyone, for audition purposes, will be asked to sing a number of his own choice. They may either bring their own material, or use a selection from "The Rodgers and Hart Song Book" which has been placed on open reserve in the library reading room. Dramatic material for audition will be supplied. A Little Folly is to be jointly directed by Beeson and Dewsnap.

NOTICE
The special committee formed to raise funds for Hungarian relief, will end its drive this Thursday evening.



All was not dull on the snow bound Bowdon Campus last weekend. The Wellesley Blue Notes sang at the AD House.

Wilson Reviews Plays

By Robley C. Wilson, Jr.

The current surge of interest in the stagings of George Bernard Shaw has turned out to be no small thing on the American scene. Counting "My Fair Lady," that fancy-dress-fancy-music "Pygmalion" which is partly responsible for the whole revival, there are now three Shaw plays playing their own way on the New York stage. "The Apple Cart" and "Major Barbara" have conquered Broadway, "Saint Joan" did the same not long ago, and television has done its best

to stay aboard the culture wagon with "The Devil's Disciple" last winter and "Man and Superman" a few weeks ago.

This is a lot of Shaw in a short period of time, especially in the barbaric wastes of America, where the path of the Anglophile is becoming the shortest route to disillusionment. It is, in fact, such a great deal of Shaw that there must be a reason for it, and I suspect that the reason amounts to more than meets the eye. It is perhaps fair to suggest that there is in

(Continued on page five)

Letters To The Editors

(continued from page 2)

I am not writing this in criticism of the Admission's Office's policies. Rather, I would like to make a proposal which I think would help in getting better men to come to this college. My proposal is that when Mr. Shaw or Mr. Hazton go out on their trips to different schools they take with them two or three undergraduates. These should not be any three men but hand-picked and impressive men, perhaps one athlete, one personality man, and one scholar or three well-rounded men. The reason for this narrows down to the following. It is easier for a senior in high school to converse with a young man two or three years older than himself than a man much older and in a more strategic position. Speaking with undergraduates puts the interviews on a more personal and what I think would be a more effective level. The reason for my saying this results from my previous contact with sub-freshmen both on Mr. Shaw's committee and through the fraternity.

If there is anything in this proposal which is not understood, I would appreciate criticism or additions so that it may be better understood. There is more here than meets the eye, and if further explanation is needed I would be more than glad to extend my explanation in greater detail.

Eugene N. Wheeler, Jr.

So directly invited, we cannot resist a few questions. Where would undergraduates find time to accompany the Admissions people on their long and hard trips? If there is money to be found to do this, better to apply it to scholarships. The Orient feels that the calibre of the undergraduate body is not reflected in athletic victories or defeats. Mr. Wheeler's point of the value of student contact with subfreshmen, however, is a good one.

—Editors

To the Editor:

An editorial appeared in the Orient in October listing the voting record of Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. The editorial gave praise to his liberal ideology and voiced support for his re-election. In the last two weeks Senator Morse has joined with five Democratic Senators (Douglas of Illinois, Humphrey of Minnesota, Murray of Montana, McNamara of Michigan, and Neuberger also from Oregon) in listing a plan of domestic legislation for the forth-coming Congress. Some points of the plan included:

Education—Top priority for a bill providing federal grants for school construction.

Farm—Restoration of 90 per cent price supports for basic commodities, income protection for pro-

ducers of perishables, and a food stamp plan.

Taxes—Income tax cuts for lower-income persons, relief for small business, and closing of loopholes.

Housing—An increase in the federal share of the cost of the public housing program.

Social Security—An increase in benefits coupled with a higher wage base on which taxes are levied.

Health—Federal financial aid for medical education.

Atomic energy—Construction of prototype reactors by the government to stimulate the civilian atomic power industry.

These seven of the sixteen points offered by the group follow the trend of larger government spending with more benefits, especially to those in lower income brackets; and a reduction of taxes, also in lower income brackets. Disregarding the discrepancy in a program of larger spending with less taxation, such a plan brings up several questions.

In the last quarter century the United States has seen a program of large government spending—and a resultant increase in the size and power of government. A strong government is desirable from certain points of view: It is better equipped

to mobilize the country in time of national emergency, but it also usurps individual freedom. Lord Bryce's statement applies: "No government demands so much from the citizens as democracy and none gives back so much." The problem is in striking a balance.

The liberalism in government would tend to throw us father into welfare statism. The motivation is that, if left alone, private or state interests will either never accomplish or require a longer period to accomplish what federal government can do with one sweeping appropriation. This is what is carelessly labeled progress. Notwithstanding the fact our country has the highest standard of living ever attained, and more personal freedom in addition; the liberals would hasten to increase living standards at the expense of freedom. Gov. Lausche of Ohio has called "Federal aid is invariably followed by federal control."

We are not in the throes of depression. It should not be difficult for the jobless to find employment—at good wages. It is a time when domestic issues have a lessened importance, and should be subordinated to more pressing problems.

Alan W. Messer, '56

Prof. Bearce To Lecture On David Hume & His Age

Prof. George D. Bearce of the history department will deliver a lecture on David Hume on Jan. 8, at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. The lecture will be sponsored by the Caledonian Society, and will be open to the public.

"David Hume: Scotland, France, and England" is the title of the lecture. In it, Prof. Bearce will make a study of David Hume and his age, rather than a detailed analysis of his philosophy and historical writing.

Hume was an important figure in the eighteenth century renaissance in Edinburgh. He moved with equal grace in the intellectual circles of Edinburgh, the salons of Paris, and the embassies of London. He was esteemed by Voltaire and ridiculed by Walpole. Johnson avoided and Boswell misunderstood him. No one, however, could ignore the man who was popularly canonized as "St. David of Scotland."

Prof. Bearce received his A. B. at the University of Maine and his A. M. and Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. He teaches courses in English history and in political theory at the College.

Plays, Rockets, Art Coming Union Card

Two more film nights remain in the Student Union Committee's Educational Film Program. Two films will be shown in the Union Lounge Sunday, January 6, at 6:30 p. m. Julius Caesar, Act III, Scene 2, and Macbeth, Act III, Scene 2, and Act V, Scene 1.

"The Rocket," a film on the history of the rocket from a Chinese fire cracker through modern developments, and, "Jackson Pollock," a film of the controversial artist at work explaining what he does as he does it, will be shown on Sunday, January 13.

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News Short Subjects



Bowdoin Wins Openers

Maine And Clark Victims Of Spirited White Five Bowdoin Wins, 80-67 Clark Loses, 85-72

By Al Paysan

By Rick Gorman

The White Knights of the Andros-coggin opened the '56-'57 basketball campaign with an impressive triumph over the University of Maine, 80-67. An added highlight of the season's opener was a brilliant scoring dual between Maine's Keith Mahaney and the Polar Bears' Brad Stover. Mahaney's 31 points outscored his rival by one, but he was only meagerly supported by his teammates. Dud Coyne managed to hit double figures as he threw in two quick field goals near the end to make his total 11.

Bowdoin dominated the game throughout and the statistics proved Bowdoin better in every department. The Polar Bears hopped off to an early lead and Maine called time out with the score, 18-10. Any Blue rally plans were squelched as Brad Stover dropped in 15 of his 17 first half points in the last ten minutes to spark a Bowdoin rally increasing the lead to 39-27 at half time.

Harry Carpenter and Frank Johnson both were impressive off the boards and Dick Willey made shambles out of Maine's all-court press during the first half.

In the second half Bob Johnson started off by scoring six straight points and Maine trailed by sixteen points after the first two minutes. Maine pulled back into serious contention. With five minutes left Bowdoin led 65-60. Johnson put the White ahead 69-60 with two more quick baskets and Bowdoin added to the lead.

Stover and Mahaney both had very good shooting days. Mahaney excelled around the bucket with jump shots and tricky layups. He made twelve out of twenty-two field goal attempts. Stover had a more assorted repertoire with his set shot providing two points on five occasions. He made eleven out of twenty-two field goal attempts.

Looking good in the second half were Co-Capt. Tom Fraser and Lee Hitchcock on the boards and Willey in general play.

Behind Stover in the scoring column were Co-Capt. Bob Johnson with 17 and Willey with 13.

The big difference between the two teams was in the rebounding. The Polar Bears picked off fifty stray tosses while Maine could gain only thirty-three.

The box score:

Bowdoin (80)			
	G	F	P
Fraser	1	5	7
Stover	11	8	30
Carpenter	3	2	8
Willey	3	7	13
Johnson, R.	7	3	17
Johnson, F.	1	0	2
Hitchcock	1	1	3
Putnam	0	0	0
Sawyer	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
	27	26	80

Maine (67)			
	G	F	P
Boynton	0	2	2
Coyne	2	4	11
Cooper	5	1	8
Kosty	1	2	4
Mahaney	12	7	31
Seavey	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Jones	0	1	1
Libby	3	2	8
Bragden	0	0	0
	24	19	67

Optimism reigned as Bowdoin's basketball forces took their second in a row last Friday, by a 13 point margin over a spirited, but-outclassed Clark University five. After a fairly even first half, the host Polar Bears rallied their forces to pull steadily away in the second half.

Coach Ed Coombs used a starting five of Dick Willey, Brad Stover, Bob Johnson, Harry Carpenter, and Tom Fraser. This quintet could not pull away to a substantial margin, as the lead see-sawed back and forth through the opening twenty minutes of play. Great work of the backboards by Carpenter and Fraser, plus a dazzling shooting exhibition by Stover, who dropped 16 points through the net in the first half, kept Bowdoin in the thick of the fight. Tom McGovern entered the fray at the 13-minute mark, and scored six valuable points, helping the White to a 39-36 lead at half-time.

The Polar Bears dominated the second half, with Willey, Carpenter, and Frank Johnson getting hot at the same time. At the 12 minute mark, Bowdoin had extended its advantage to 68-51. Coach Coombs removed his starting quintet with four minutes left to play, and the final buzzer sounded with Bowdoin in front, 85-72.

Not to be overshadowed by the great work of the Polar Bears, the outstanding play of Clark's Nate Hart, Steve Jackson, and Paul Reschke. This trio accounted for 37 points, Hart leading the parade with 16 points. The box score of the game was:

Bowdoin (85)			
	G	F	P
McGovern	2	2	6
Putnam	0	0	0
Willey	6	6	18
Sawyer	0	0	0
Johnson, R.	4	4	12
Eaton	1	3	6
McLean	0	0	0
Stover	9	2	20
Fraser	1	8	10
Vieser	0	0	0
Johnson, F.	4	0	8
Finn	0	0	0
Woods	1	3	6
Carpenter	3	2	8
	30	25	85

Clark (72)			
	G	F	P
Grey	3	4	10
Kirby	0	0	0
Jackson	4	3	9
Gibbons	4	2	10
Gorman	1	0	2
Razansky	0	2	2
Hart	7	2	16
Cocchiola	1	0	2
Reschke	4	2	10
Siegel	1	1	3
Brockman	1	7	8
	25	22	72

Trinity To Drop Bowdoin In Football

Trinity College football schedule for the next three years was announced last week by Ray Dosting, athletic director.

The Bantams, who won five of seven the past campaign, will play the same opponents next season. But in 1958 and 1959, Trinity will expand its schedule to eight games, — adding Denison and Alfred, and dropping Bowdoin.



"Bud" Stover (No. 15) shooting another two points for the Bowdoin five in their win over Clark.

Bowdoin Edges Tech In Saturday Swim; Team Lacks Depth

By Pierre Paradis

A peppy but undermanned Bowdoin team swam its way to a breathtaking 44-42 victory over a strong M. I. T. team Saturday afternoon. The White got off to a fast start, taking first place in the first three events, the 400 Medley Relay, the 200 Freestyle and the 50-yard Freestyle.

M. I. T. proved itself a real East Coast diving power as a breathless crowd watched Bryson take first place with an excellent 92.1, closely followed by his teammate Collier.

Plourde turned in his usual fine job, easily winning the 200-yard backstroke by one-half a length. This performance was matched by Howard in the 400 Free and White in the 200 Breaststroke.

The crowd at Curtis Swimming Pool was on its feet and screaming as Carpenter and Plourde gave all they had in the 400 relay, but the effect of two previous races was beginning to tell on Collier. Field was only fair for the White.

The extreme closeness of Bowdoin's victory Saturday revealed the White's two deep needs: manpower and a good diver. In four events, the Polar Bears had had an empty lane and had to count on first places for their points. The old college try was given to the diving by Woolley, but he was obviously outclassed by the Tech Jumpers. Coach Miller, however, is expecting much from this lad off the board as the season progresses.

- 400 Medley Relay — (1) Plourde, White, Collier, Carpenter, (B); (2) Johnson, Jackson, Cotter, Kane (M). Time 4:24.2.
- 200 Free — (1) Howard (B); (2) Kohlman (M); (3) Brooker (M). Time 2:21.5.
- 50 Free — (1) Curtis (B); (2) Jantzen (M); (3) Fitzgerald. Time 24.8.
- 100 Butterfly — (1) Getchell (M); (2) White (B); (3) Mallett (M). Time 1:08.8.
- Diving — (1) Bryson (M); (2) Cahlander (M); (3) Woolley (B). Time 92.1.
- 100 Free — (3) Collier (B); (2) Curtis (B); (1) Duane (M). Time 55.8.
- 200 Back — (1) Plourde (B); (2) Johnson (M); (3) Dvine (M). Time 2:19.9.
- 440 Free — (1) Howard (B); (2) Kohlman (M); (3) Brooker (M). Time 3:16.7.
- 200 Breast — (1) White (B); (2) Jacobson (M); (3) Cotter (M). Time 2:36.7.



POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

With an astonished glance at the scoreboard, many an unbelieving student took his seat in the Sargent Gym to watch the Polar Bears' basketball five defeat two rivals, one of which is picked to win the state series. The astonishment was not that Bowdoin had held a lead in both of these games, but for the first time this year a White varsity team had finally ruled.

It is too early in the season to make predictions about the final record, but there is evidence of a change on this team. Granted that in these two games there has been some sloppy ball-handling, but the team has a spark and drive that they have lacked previously. This "fight" is not only illustrated by the players, but also in the coaching staff which until now appeared to be fighting sleeping sickness.

Forgetting the past if the team continues in its present frame of mind Bowdoin may finally have a varsity team of a major sport with a winning record.

Pool Trouble

Although Bowdoin defeated M. I. T. Saturday in Curtis Pool the future picture of swimming is not pleasant. "Manpower" is the key problem with only eight men carrying the load. In four events on Saturday the local mermen had to leave a lane empty and count on winning a first in each of these events. Although Al Wooly is making a noble attempt at diving, some depth in this department is urgent.

ly needed. At this present rate competitive swimming is bound to disappear.

Dixie Bound

The White Key in response to the desire for a southern trip shown by our baseball team is attempting to raise money for such a venture. Naturally, the main concern is to raise the money by a college function within the limits the administration feels are necessary. These limits which have been set by the Dean are reasonable, and well-based. Even those who were skeptical at the start have related to the point where they say that if the team can raise this money, let them travel. However, our athletic department feels that if the baseball team is allowed to travel south, other groups must gain the same privilege. This is a noble and thoughtful attitude, but their "generosity" extends even further. If there is not enough money to "go all around" then why should any team journey to warmer climes.

The question of whether the other teams need or desire to travel was not even considered. Speaking to one of the captains of these other teams, I learned that his particular group expressed no interest in the project and was content to let the diamond men travel.

The problem appears to be another uphill struggle for one of our teams. This problem is not unusual either on or off the field.



The picture above shows Mike Coster (No. 3) skirmishing around the Bowdoin net in the Bowdoin-Merrimack game.

Polar Bears Trampled By Colby, 9-3, After Strong Merrimack Contest

By Mike Brown

After dropping its first contest to Middlebury Bowdoin took to the ice against a disorganized Merrimack College team from Andover, Mass., and handed them a 9-0 shutout.

In Wednesday's game Bowdoin got away to a slow start, but once its attack began to click, it rolled for the remainder of the game. Ron Desjardins with two goals and a pair of assists paced the Polar Bears' puckmen. Doug MacKinnon also counted twice.

Although the game provided great excitement for the local fans, who do not often see a Bowdoin victory, the game in general was a hockey mele.

However, the picture was quite different two days later when the Mules from the north trampled Bowdoin 9-3 in the opening game of

the three game series. The Colby contingent were held fairly even throughout the opening 20 minutes, but rolled for four successive goals in the second period to open a 7-2 lead which the White could not overcome.

Colby easily were the fastest skaters and better stick handlers, breaking fast to press the attack.

The scoring was evenly spread among half a dozen Mules. The two teams were even on the scoring for the first 17 minutes as Capt. Guy Vigue and Bob Keltie counted for the Mules, while Dave Hunter and Tom Mostrom were scoring for Bowdoin. But at 18:11 of the first period Vigue slammed a long shot past goalie Tim Whiting to put Colby ahead to stay.

Wilson Reviews . . .

(continued from page 1)

American mind of today a quality of unrest, shyly directed against society, which finds a certain kinship with the Shavian brand of cynicism and spoofery; but it would be folly to suppose that this same American mind possesses sufficient polish to be at home with the peculiar Shavian philosophy that is so fond of turning society inside out and ascribing its actions to opposite motives.

Quite apart from this problem of social restiveness, I submit that the American public has chosen to identify itself with a different aspect of the playwright's talent. Shaw is, basically, a good, talky writer, and it seems to me that we in America have developed for ourselves a subtle inferiority complex in the matter of the spoken word. By exposing ourselves to an overpowering dose of English as we are convinced it should be delivered, we pretend we have compensated for the ludicrous ugliness into which we have bastardized that once-lovely tongue. We are verbal sinners, but we cleanse ourselves in Shaw and anticipate salvation.

Very few of the actors in last week's double-bill of "The Man of Destiny" and "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet" can expect to be saved when that last trump of speech sounds clean and clear. The sinners against G. B. S., marshes-in-mouth and flannel-around-tongue, were legion. Were I to have the honor of sitting in the Throne of Judgment, I would admit Bill Beeson, Nancy McKeen and possibly John Collier into the meadows of Heaven; assign Joe Brush and Pete Gustafson to a stay in Purgatory, and consign the remainder of both casts to eternal damnation in a television play by Paddy Chayefsky.

The plays themselves tend to put the audience itself in a kind of purgatory, waiting through a great many flurries of chaff in order to seize upon a few grains of rewarding dialogue. What saves "Man of Destiny" is a remarkable definition of the English, as true today as it was half-a-century ago. What saves "Blanco Posnet" is a marvel much more local: the abilities of Miss McKeen as a rustic tramp named Peemy. Years from now, Nancy will probably be the grand old lady of the Brunswick stage, and I have no doubt that she will never be less than enjoyable.

I'm afraid there aren't really any hats to be doffed to anyone for this second Masque and Gown show of the season, but it is not out of order to dispense a few nods of appreciation. In his maiden effort as a director, Herb Miller has done better than anyone had a right to expect—and I refer now again to the shortcomings of a cast almost uniformly povertystricken in its answer to the demands of Shavian elocution, and to a choice of plays which do not really show the playwright at his brittle best. I would have liked, for example, to see a smaller cast do a more careful piece of work on something like "Arms and the Man."

Ray Rutan's settings were simple and appealing; the background for "Blanco Posnet" was considerably better than that horse-thief and his inquisitors deserved.

NOTICE

Alex Inkies of the Russian Research Center at Harvard will speak at the College January 7. The speaker, who has recently visited Russia, will be sponsored by the Political Forum.

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Captain Flather, Sergeant Tremblay New Members Of Army ROTC Department

The past month has seen two new men added to the Army ROTC staff here at the college. Capt. Herbert H. Flather has come from Ft. Bragg as a replacement for Lt. King. He graduated from West Point in 1946. Since then, Capt. Flather has served with airborne units in Austria, Korea, and the United States. He was born in Nashville, New Hampshire, is married and has two children.

M/Sgt John F. Tremblay has come here from Germany. He served as a pilot in the Army in Korea, the Pacific, and the United States. He is particularly glad to be at Bowdoin since he was born in Wilton, Maine, and has not served in the north in 15 years. He has been awarded the D. F. C. by the Air Force and holds the Air Medal with four Clusters.

For the audience there is not much that can be said. It seems that Shaw has not the stuff on this campus to compete with a Swedish art film and a winning basketball team. On the basis of one of the smallest audiences Pickard has ever hosted on a two-night stand, the American revival of Shaw stops short of the Bowdoin campus. Quod erat demonstrandum.

During this past week representatives of General Motors and E. I. du Pont were on campus as part of the Placement Bureau interview series. On January 7 representatives of Smith, Kline and French

Laboratories, manufacturing chemists, will be on campus. On the 8th the Naval Research Laboratories will be represented.

Later, several evening sessions will be conducted by interviewers for registrants, juniors, and anyone interested in permanent or summer employment. Many opportunities are open for juniors in summer training programs.

All registration forms must be filed in the Placement Bureau before an interview will be scheduled with a company representative. Mr. S. A. Ladd, Director of Placement, urged that the senior registrants give serious thought to vocational plans over Christmas vacation and use this time to make some preliminary contacts in their field.

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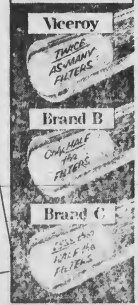
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Overdue Plaudits Passed In Spirit Of The Season

By Isaac Bickerstaff

The holiday season is at last upon us; there are only eleven more shopping days until Christmas; and we have been touched with a great feeling of generosity. As a result we would like to give gifts to many of the faculty and staff. Unfortunately, this generosity is limited by two restrictions. The first is that placed upon us by our own creative powers. The second is the amount of space allotted by the editor, who holds the opinion that any space allotted for such babbling is pure waste. If you are one of those omitted, you have only these restrictions to blame. But, fear not, for we will be sure to get you next year.

When the idea for this column first saw the light of day, we found ourselves carried away by it all. Granted it reeked with humor, but for the most part it was libelous or the humor was brought about at the expense of someone's feelings. To hurt people's feelings was not our intention, and to have printed this list in its original form would have been most unfortunate. Surely, we would have been found out, and then thrown out. Not to speak of the lawsuits to which we might have been subjected, the homes we might have broken up, or the courses we might have failed. Therefore, if you seem to feel there is a definite lack of humor, the fault lies with our discretion.

Hall . . .

(continued from page 1)

the whole system is presumably set up? You simply cannot have large classes without proportionately weakening the intellectual rapprochement which is the educational process at the higher levels. In the coming deluge of students the only ground on which the small colleges can compete for ivy-league prestige, quality, and integrity with the large ones is to remain smaller. "It is in his classmates that he notices one of the most marked differences. They are self-confessed grand-stands . . . they actually seem to be primarily and aggressively preoccupied with learning as much, rather than as little, as they can. The best of them are no better than the best at Bowdoin . . . but the competition among the next best is almost ferocious by comparison. They are critical, courageous and on the make. In fact, the instructors seem to have difficulty not in getting the discussion going but in keeping it within bounds and moving." Hall then said that the student finds himself staggered by the requirements of his courses particularly the reading assignments. The student finally arrives at mid-years and possibly it will no longer occur to him to complain that the exam is too long and too hard, inasmuch as it appears to be generally agreed by all around him that examinations are always and by definition too long and too hard."

Having digressed to such great lengths was not our original purpose, so we will bring these rantings to a close, and proceed with the real problem at hand.

To President Coles, we give a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends And Influence People"; to Dean Kendrick, Van Gogh's ear in case, in the natural course of events, he should pull off his own; to Mr. Wilder, we give his own personal telephone, and to Jackie, a stone on which to grind her axe; to Helen Kane, ten arms and two heads; and to Helen Johnson, a new pipe; To Nate Dane, our future dean, we give a copy of "Crime and Punishment"; to Mr. McIntire, a special bank account for checks of the size of the most professors Helmreich and Gresson and to Roy Cross—motors for their bikes.

To Mr. Ladd, we give a new dormitory since he can't seem to find room for many of the students; to Mr. Norton, we give our permission to raise the money for Mr. Ladd's dormitory. To Bates, we give Mr. Lancaster—unless the hamburgers at the Union improve; To Mr. Hazleton, we give a winning party; to Mal Morrell, a new hub cap to replace the one the monster chewed up; and to Adam Walsh, a box of aspirin. To the ROTC department, we give a trip to Korea. To Doc Hanley, we give five more hours. To Barbara Sabastanski, our sympathy.

To Professor Whiteside, a scholarship to the Yale School of Architecture; to Professor Mitchell and Mr. Ainsworth, we gladly give haircuts; to Professors Bearce and Garre, a year's supply of Vitamins; to Professor Hall, black denim trousers and motorcycle boots; to Professor Koelln, a bit of Faust; to Professor Daggett, "we submit . . ."; to Professor Pols, an A for effort; to Professor Quimby, another sabbatical; to Professor Gustafson, we give a new furnace; to Professor Beam, his own letter sweater.

To all those who have omitted, as well as those we have not, we give our Season's Greetings.

Hall took leave of the student and professor refusing to give an Alfred Hitchcock ending as a result of their experiences. He did add though that on the Columbia campus he met some Bowdoin students who "gripped me by the hand as if I were an old family retainer. They wished they had been made to work harder at Bowdoin. Bowdoin 'had it at night, if only it hadn't had it so generally that they could get away without getting more."

Hall finished saying "As for me, I will simply say that this is my college and I am glad to be home. Though I am bound to add that Columbia gave me one of the most rewarding professional experiences I have had in twenty years of teaching, and I should be pleased to go back again some year."

Two Overseers Dead; Attwood And Torrey

Last month two distinguished Bowdoin graduates and members of the Board of Overseers died. Harrison Attwood had served on the Board since 1942 and Charles Cutler Torrey, Overseer Emeritus, had served from 1939 until 1942.

Mr. Torrey of the Class of 1909, was the Vice-Chairman of the Board of McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency. He died in New York City on Nov. 22, 1956. Mr. Attwood was Associate Advertising Manager of Standard Oil until he left in 1912 to help found the McCann Agency. At the time of his death he was serving on the Advisory Committee on Development and the Finance Committee of the Governing Board. From 1922 to 1926 he was director of the Alumni Fund. He had also served as President of the Alumni Council and as President of the New York Alumni Association.

Mr. Torrey died in Chicago on Nov. 12, 1956, after an outstanding career. He had taught at Andover Theological Seminary, and Yale, and was the author of numerous works on the theological history of the Bible and the Koran. He is particularly noted for his work in dating the later Old Testament Manuscripts. He was awarded two honorary degrees by Bowdoin and also holds degrees from Yale, The Jewish Institute of Religion, and The Jewish Theological Seminary.

BIF . . .

(continued from page 1)

main aim of the college, he said, and genuine scholarship combined with Christian ideals contributes much to the making of the full man.

Second, Christianity plays a great role in the development of a character for living outside of college. Third, is the fact that Christianity should foster the ability of the individual student to be different in a genuine way. In the question period, Mr. Swing agreed that this statement could be made even stronger by saying that a Christian had a moral obligation to be genuinely different. He added that by different he did not mean false individualism just for the sake of being different.

"Men Of Decision" Vital To Country

"The defensive and retaliatory power of this country is today the greatest deterring to World War III," Captain Thomas W. Stockton told Bowdoin College undergraduates Friday morning in chapel.

Speaking in recognition of Pearl Harbor Day, Captain Stockton stated, "This was the job of the doer-of-deeds, the executor."

"You and you alone," Captain Stockton told the undergraduates, "can make the decision as to what path you will follow during your college years. If these decisions are to have any real meaning, you must by your own action, force them to realization."

Smart . . .

(continued from page 1)

for William McCarthy, '58, who did admirably with the harpsichord assignment. Soprano Ruth Powers and baritone Cameron Smith have both had much better moments. The tenor choir fell far short of its usual high standard; the women on the other hand did some fine singing. And the orchestra? Well, we've been into all that many times before. Suffice it to say that with the exception of the wind instruments it left a great deal to be desired at all times! The choruses, soloists and conductor were working under no small handicap! The strings should have listened to Miss Power's words: "Get Thee Up."

The highlight of the evening came with the closing Christmas Carols by Peter Warlock. The "Tyree, Tyree" was delightfully rendered. "Babalaloo" gave the singers a chance to display a beautiful tonal quality, and "The Sycamore Tree" brought the concert to a stirring finish.

Klein To Speak . . .

(continued from page 1)

for some years while attending the University of Freiburg and the University of Hamburg. When he returns to Germany, he plans to spend another two years at the University of Göttingen. He is a member of the Goethe Society of Bremen, the European Youth League, and the International Student League, which he has served as chairman of the Freiburg group.

Bowen . . .

(continued from page one)

Miss Bowen offered that perhaps the reader's asking for solutions might dislodge the author from his point. Perhaps the reader ought to make the solution his own or at least discover something of value in what the author has given him to work with.

"The reader must bring something of himself to the novel when he reads it. It may be in terms of understanding, imagination, compassion, a willingness to try and understand what the author means by an apparent obscurity and a conscious effort to add one's own experiences to the author's."

Four Students In Debate At Tufts U.

Four Bowdoin College undergraduates took part in the Tufts Intercollegiate Debate Tournament that was held at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., on November 30 and December 1. They were Richard E. Morgan, '59; Alfred E. Schretter, '59; James J. Brown, '59; and Frank C. Mahncke, '60. At the University of Vermont debate tournament, held earlier this month, Morgan and Schretter for the second consecutive year won all five of their matches.

Panelists Discuss A Pertinent Topic

The first meeting of the 10 o'clock Club was held last Wednesday



Cabot Easton

Cabot Easton Joins Mass. Hall Group

C. Cabot Easton of Melrose, Mass., has been appointed Administrative Assistant at Bowdoin College. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced today. He began his duties at the College on Monday.

Easton, who will assist in the Bowdoin Development Program in the office of Vice President Bela W. Norton, has been with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company since 1948. He held various positions in supervising accounting operations, compiling statistics used in rate testimony before state public utility commissions, and analysis of work methods and results. He is currently manager of a section of an accounting office.

A graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1948, Easton was captain of the varsity track and cross-country teams. He was also business manager of the Bowdoin Orient, the undergraduate weekly newspaper; president of Bowdoin-on-the-Air; and vice president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Easton enlisted in the United States Army Signal Corps as a private in 1950 and participated in educational research and evaluation of Army instruction at Army schools at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Fort Devens, Mass. He attained the rank of sergeant before entering the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., from which he was graduated in July of 1952. He saw service as a commissioned officer in the Far East and was released from active duty in 1953. He is currently a member of the Army Reserve with the rank of first lieutenant.

Last week the topic was "How to Pick a Wife." A large group was present for the lively discussion which took place. The panelists, Professor Munn, Benjamin, and Gresson, expressed their views, after which they answered "questions" from the floor.

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Dave Conery, Class of '58, will be the Campus Representative, and can be contacted at 6 1/2 McKen Street, or the T. D. House

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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NO. 17

Vose Announces New Funds For Speakers

Indicative of the current trend toward political awareness on our college campus, a new organization has been formed here at Bowdoin. Under the auspices of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, the organizational meeting of the 1957 Conference of Politics and Policy was held just prior to the Christmas recess. Members were recruited from the ranks of the Political Forum, the Democratic and Republican Student Organizations, and other interested persons. The purpose of this new group will be the institution of a weekend conference, slated to be held in the spring. For this event, guest speakers on major political issues will be brought to the campus, and panels and discussion groups will be arranged. Delegations from other New England colleges will be invited to take part.

The tentative date for this conference has been set for the weekend of April 5 through April 7, 1957. Associate Professor of Government Clement E. Vose has announced that funds for the obtainment of speakers will be provided.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hungarian Challenge Discussed By Colie

Mr. Colie of our Government Department gave a talk on the Hungarian revolution yesterday. Mr. Colie stressed the point that the people of Hungary fought on against hopeless odds. The revolution was carried out without any real preparation.

The valor of the Hungarians did not end with their defeat. It is shared by the some 150 thousand people who have fled across the border into Austria. It shows that mankind can and has rebelled against an oppressive totalitarian State. This is not proof that human beings are always will. Perhaps, he noted, as a country becomes more civilized it loses its toughness and its capability of courageous deeds. It is up to the individual to keep his inner strength.

Prof Coxe Examines Quill And Finds It Interesting

By Louis O. Coxe

I take it that one of the prime functions of a literary magazine consists in holding the mirror up to the times, to the sensibility of the period. The present issue of the QUILL clearly is of this time, of this place, and no one would want it otherwise. Themes, situations, characters, forms: all seem to me marked with the special stigmata of this age, and if the authors of the various stories and poems do not achieve uniform success, we can hardly ask of them that they triumph their own masters and models have achieved but rarely. What we do enjoy observing in the performance of a young writer is a respect for and a sense of delight in techniques, forms, language. As to idea or insight—well, whatever the age and condition of the writer, we are grateful for what we get, but most of us, I think, are suspicious of Message.

Not all the writers in question here are equally suspicious. Mr. Dewansup's story "Wind and We Stand" and Mr. Beckett's "A Time of Grief and Shame," for all their difference in method and technique,

Minot Defines Charge That Colleges Are Intellectual Islands

In chapel last Thursday Professor Minot gave a talk defending colleges, more especially Bowdoin, against the charges that "colleges are detached, that under the ivy there is a tower of ivory, that the world of ideas has built a temple unto itself."

"The primary function of a college is to discover and develop the full intellectual and creative potential of each of its students. The college discovers — or tries to discover — hidden potential by means of mandatory courses, and mandatory assignments in freely selected courses."

"To those who charge that colleges are detached from the practical world, I say long may it be so. Let the trade schools teach trade, let the business schools teach business, let the art schools teach art; but leave us the task of finding out who shall be tradesmen, businessmen, or artists. Leave us the task of developing men of fortune and men of insignificant failure, great saints and great sinners. For the love of men, don't ask us to mold mold citizens. . . ."

"Students and teachers must resist detachment or 'other worldiness' not by engaging themselves to petty trivia and brutish custom: this would be the beginning of the end. We must resist detachment by engaging ourselves without apology to ideas, concepts, abstractions. The personal philosophy which results is what makes us capable of acting in revolutions and in evolutions with determination. . . ."

"Can we create this climate of intellectual commitment at Bowdoin? . . ."

"Importing foreign students helps. In general they do far more for the college than the college can offer in return. And fully as important, is the importation of guest lecturers. Those who attended the first Tallman lecture last night felt the fresh air of dedication."

(Continued on page 8)

Noted Ornithologist To Discuss Penguins

"Penguin Summer" will be the subject of the John Warren Achorn Bird Lecture, to be delivered by Dr. Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., of Wayne at Bowdoin College on Tuesday, one week from today. It has been announced by Professor Charles E. Huntington of the College Lectures Committee. Dr. Pettigill, who will speak at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

"Penguin Summer" is illustrated by color film taken in the Falkland Islands, three hundred miles east of the southern tip of South America. Dr. and Mrs. Pettigill were engaged by Walt Disney to film penguins in natural color in the Falklands several years ago.

According to Dr. Pettigill, "penguins are social birds, nesting during the summer in huge colonies located sometime a mile from the sea, to which they travel daily over a worn ancestral path. Because they have no natural fear of anything on land, human visitors disturb them little. The colonies are never lacking in excitement and drama. Courtship and family-rearing, conducted with the deadpan seriousness of a circus clown, are a constant delight."

A graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1930, Dr. Pettigill is well known as a wildlife photographer. Many of his films have been used in making some of the successful Walt Disney nature movies, including "Nature's Half Acre."

Also a nationally known ornithologist, Dr. Pettigill is recognized as the outstanding authority on the American woodcock. He was the leader of a 1946 expedition to northwest Canada in search of the almost extinct whooping crane. He has conducted expeditions to study sea bird populations on Great Duck Island, off the coast of Maine; on the Grand Manan Archipelago in New Brunswick; and on Cobb Island off the Virginia coast.

Three Give Report On Council Confab

The Student Council heard reports yesterday at its regular weekly meeting of the conference at Williams College which was held on December 8 and 9.

It was a Pentagonal Conference of Student Councils. Representatives from Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth were present in addition to the College representatives. Since the members of the Council were free on the weekend of the conference, the three College delegates were not Council members. Del Porter, '57, Ken DeGroot, '57, and Ernie Belfiori, '58, acted as delegates.

(Continued on page 6)

USSR Will Be Topic In Wed. Night Talk

The Bowdoin Political Forum has announced that a lecture of special topical interest, entitled "Impressions of the Soviet Union," given by Professor Alex Inkies, Associate Director of the Russian Research Center, Harvard, will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge. Members of the college and of the community are invited.

(Continued on page 8)



Zlatko Balokovic

Violinist Performs In College Concert

Zlatko Balokovic, nationally known violinist, was presented by the College last night in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. Mr. George Zilzer accompanied Mr. Balokovic on the piano. Mrs. Burnett held a reception at her home on Maine Street following the concert.

The program began with "The Devil's Trill Sonata in G Minor" by Guseppe Tartini-Kreutzer. Brahms' Sonata in D Minor followed, performed in four parts.

Following the Intermission Mr. Balokovic played Paganini-Szymonowicz's "Three Caprices Numbers 20, 21 and 24." Dvorak-Kreutzer's "Slavonic Danse in E Minor," Carpenter's "Allegro Gioloso," and Duller's "Kreisleriana" were also performed. The program ended with Weisawski's "Polonaise Brillante in A Major."

The next campus concert will be given by the Bowdoin Glee Club in the Pickard Theater on January 16. The College will present two musical events the following month.

Original Musical Begins Rehearsals

By Robley Wilson, Jr.
Highlighting Bowdoin's 1957 Winter Houseparty program with comedy and music, the Masque and Gown this week has begun rehearsals of a new revue, "A Little Folly." Performances are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, February 6, 7 and 9, in Pickard Theater.

A fourth performance will be given on Monday, February 11, if interest, and advance reservations warrant.

"A Little Folly" has sketches and lyrics by William Beeson and James Dewansap; music by Terry Stenberg, Frederick Wilkins and Alan Bernstein. Beeson and Wilkins were co-authors, three seasons ago of the highly successful "While the Cat's Away," which later went on summer tour.

The new musical, the Masque and Gown's third venture of this season, features a cast of 20 and will be backed by a 15-piece orchestra directed by James Koenig. Directional chores for the thirty numbers and sketches of the show are being handled by Dewansap and Beeson.

Curtain time for the week-night presentations is set at 8:15. Saturday show begins at 7:30.

Students featured in the revue? (Continued on page three)

Mitchell Analyzes Sigismondo Before Appreciative Crowd

By Roger Howell, Jr.

Sigismondo Malatesta, "ruthless, passionate, calculating . . . and utterly self-centered" was brought to life by Prof. Charles Mitchell as he delivered the first in a series of three Tallman Lectures in the Moulton Union Lounge last Thursday.

Mitchell analyzed Malatesta through his two chief architectural memorials, his castle, the Rocca, and his church, the Tempio Malatesta. He described Malatesta as a "condottiere" "balanced on the knife edge of expedient compromise," the policies of the powers to which he sold his skill completely beyond his control.

Sigismondo's policy was described by Mitchell as defending of aggrandizing his own dominions. In this he faced a dilemma, a economic necessity and ambition sent him away from home; as

(continued on page 7)

Teeling Is Awarded Orren Hormell Cup

Brendan J. Teeling, '59, was awarded the Orren Chalmers Hormell Cup for high scholastic honors and his skill in athletic competition in his first year at Bowdoin. The trophy is given by the Sigma Nu fraternity in honor of Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus.

Teeling came to the College as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. A James Bowdoin Scholar and Dean's List man, he won his class letters in both baseball and swimming last year. He is a member of Phi U, and on the staff of WBOA.

The selection was made by a committee composed of the President, the Dean, the Athletic Director, the President of the Student Council, and the President and Vice President of Sigma Nu fraternity.

SCC Asks No House Party Classes Sat.

The Student Curriculum Committee has presented the Dean with the classes of the Saturday of Winter House Parties be abolished.

The Committee expressed its feelings that the present practice is unrealistic and unfair both to the student and the professor. "The momentum of the weekend celebration would not be increased because of this improvement in the curriculum. This is not an attempt to lower the academic standards of the college, but an effort to correct an existing impediment to the College. The student body is in full agreement with these views," the petition reads.

The petition represents the most recent move in a long effort by the Student Curriculum Committee to remove classes on that Saturday.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Press Association.
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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, H. Edward Born,
 Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

"A Second Look"

We heard it argued that a hockey rink is the last thing in the world a college needs, and only precision was intended by the rating. What's really needed, it might be suggested, is a roller rink! Or a quarter-million-dollar bowling alley — or even additional stack space for the library, or another dorm. But it is a great mistake to think that Bowdoin has no rumbling Bowler-grams-in-the-Pines just because she has a new ice arena off Sills Drive. It is an even greater mistake to think that building a hockey rink, as such, has jeopardized Bowdoin's progress as an academic institution. The rink is not a triumph over the library or a substitute for solving the housing problem. The building of the rink is a triumph over nothing — over a time when there was no rink and no money to build one. Its awe-inspiring price tag of \$275,000 is wholly in the hands of subscribers, who have already pledged about three-quarters of the figure; and pledges on the balance are coming in regularly. Every check and promise comes for just one purpose — the rink.

Perhaps the negative side of the financial story is even more reassuring. Library funds were not cut in half to build the rink. The Ford grant for faculty incomes was not misappropriated. (In fact, its principal will remain untouched for better than ten years.) Curtis faculty houses were not jiggled for the sake of hockey. Yet each of these unavowable rumors has been someone's cherished opinion about the rink so far!

But there has been some penetrating speculation among the disinterested too. Building the Arena was no threat to Bowdoin's future (one argument runs), but how about maintaining it? The present budget does not seem to build the Arena, but can the future budget realistically meet rising costs for necessities and still pamper 1,700 square feet of ice? Bowdoin is now a first-rate college with a hockey rink. What is the danger of her becoming a first-rate hockey rink with a college? The accusations of direct robbery look silly because they are, but the concern for possible indirect robbery shows a more sensitive face to the rink's character. It does not take the form of indictment, but of thoughtfulness, and it is intensely interested in what the next Bowdoin project will be.

There is yet another question commonly asked. Assuming that full-scale fund drives are infrequent things at best, that it takes awhile for the alumni barrel to refill; that improvements postponed until the next campaign are in effect lost, at least to this college generation — how much money given for the rink might have been given for something else? Some of the Arena's donors undoubtedly would have supported various other projects with equal fervor. A few would probably have supported anything at all. But the majority give only for what they believe Bowdoin needs most, and a hockey rink has been slowly rising to first position of the list of objectives for this majority ever since the sesquipedalian sesquicentennial drive. While it makes sense to ask the question, it can only serve now to make one acute to the possibilities for future influence. Second hand hockey rinks are hard to dispose of in a town of Brunswick's size.

The rink is here, and it's magnificent. It alone on the list of one-at-a-time-sized projects found realization in 1956. Perhaps in this realm of glittering alternatives, any choice would seem somewhat arbitrary. And every choice has the justification of getting something done and reducing the list by one. Such apples have to be peeled singly or not at all. You just spike the nearest, and perhaps the shiniest.

Living Language

We were talking to Dr. Bernard last Friday about the publicity he has been getting recently. In October, he spoke to the Maine Teachers' Association, a group of high school teachers, at Auburn. The United Press sought Dr. Bernard a week later for comment over the telephone. This was the source of a deluge of comments all over the nation. The New York Times headlined, "Prof. Says Bum English Ain't So Bad After All." The Philadelphia Inquirer editorialized "Grammar Which Ain't," and the Hartford Times stated "We Knewed It All The Time," and the Louisville Times drawled "Ain't No Grammar." The Reporter Magazine noted "For Who The Bell Tolls."

What Professor Bernard had said was this: High school teachers should not teach the same time teaching the same time which do not correspond to common usage in written and spoken English. They should teach how to write complete sentences, agreement of verb with noun, logical and clear organization, and straight forward usage. "Anything is all right if it fits the occasion and expresses the intended thought," Dr. Bernard said. "Any large group of people sets its own standards." When he was talking with me, Dr. Bernard said, "I insist I am a real fundamentalist!" Our Visiting Professor's underlying belief is that "every living language is an organism, growing and changing." Dr. Bernard feels there is no absolute right and wrong about these things. Dictionaries and rules of grammar establish the patterns of common usage rather than legislate.

Dr. Bernard does not propose to do away with rules of grammar as we see it. In fact, he urges that distinction between will and shall who and whom, and the like, which do not alter the clarity and forcefulness of communication should not be taught. Even such a man as Senator Fulbright in an address to the Modern Language Association last week used whom instead of who. He was not the first educated man to ignore such finer points. We sympathize with Dr. Bernard's basic position. The points, for the most part, has misinterpreted the direction of his argument. Dr. Bernard has been invited to express his views in the New York Times Magazine sometime this month. It should clear up the misconceptions. We are looking forward to seeing it.

Editorial Note

The unofficially formed committee for Hungarian relief collected \$212.00 in the four days before the Christmas vacation. With the exception of \$10.00, all donations were by students. The money was mailed in check form to CARE and The World University Service the Friday that began the vacation. The money will be used directly to buy food and clothing to help the survivors of the Russian terror. Now, during the winter, it is needed most.

The committee wishes to thank the students who gave to the satisfaction of their conscience and duty, and the fraternity representatives who gave their time and effort to collect the money. The drive was a short one, and there was little advance notice. It did not come at an easy time. But the result was, for the most part, an heartening one.

The money was not asked for in the spirit of publicized competition. We do not feel justified in listing the contributions by house or individual. There was, however, a difference of over fifty dollars between the lowest and the highest house totals. The totals in some quarters were unbelievably low. We join the committee in thanking those responsible individuals.

Credit is due to the men of several houses who had the interest and the awareness to give freely.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

I wish to thank the gentlemen in Moore Hall for their letter to the Orient complaining about the reception of WBOA. I have been to see them, and I believe the situation has been corrected.

Anyone in the dormitories should be able to hear WBOA well. However, our system of transmission is not foolproof, and there may be dead spots that we don't know about. Therefore, if any student living in a dormitory has any difficulty receiving WBOA on his radio, I wish he would get in touch with me at 1 Appleton Hall, or leave a message with some member of the station.

May I also use this opportunity to clear up any confusion that may exist as to where on the dial WBOA may be heard. We are now broadcasting on two frequencies. In Moore Hall, we can be heard on 610 kc. In Maine and Winthrop Halls (and the Moulton Union, Infantry, and, sometimes, the Sigma Nu House), both signals can be picked up, although 690 usually gives the better reception.

J. Leonard Bachelder,
 Technical Director, WBOA.

Library Exhibit On Burns Anniversary

An exhibition of prints and books relating to Robert Burns is currently on display in the library. The exhibition was arranged by Assistant Librarian John R. M. Kenne.

The anniversary of the birth of Burns, famous Scottish poet is January 29. The exhibition includes a number of prints related to the life of Burns and to the secret and characters in his poems which were left by Roger Howell, Jr., president of the Caledonian Society.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



By now, the students' a little over the nation, having glutted themselves in a period of Yuletide frolic, stand naked in front of the forthcoming winter barrage of exams. Here alone individuality is lost. Man becomes a number and a set of ink blotches on a transcript. Our privacy will once again be invaded; our souls laid bare before a carnivorous court; and our chances for retribution slim if not non-existent.

The higher-ups tell us it is a time of challenge. Then, is our elaborate system of education merely a set of games? Since when can we substitute mental gymnastics for learning? Something essential dropped out in the reshuffle.

But more than likely there will not be a rebellion. Realizing in a mature manner that every dog has his day, we will play according to the rules set up by our inferiors. Even one of them, a professor from Yale, caught the meaning of this ritual. He once said, "Exams are nothing but throwing the vomit back in the dog's face." So much for a decadent educational practice.

Now for news items from other institutions. After tiring of snowballing among themselves, the Burton House residents of MIT put their engineering together and erected a roadblock of snow and ice. However, their attempt was unsuccessful as snowplows, police, and a Dean managed to remove the obstacle before the development of a major traffic jam.

A combination of "Ford" and "Big Brother" seems to have raised its ugly head to dominate the administration of co-ed St. Francis college. The elders of this institution have decreed expulsion for any students who persist in the activity of steady dating.

A notice on the St. Francis bulletin board reads: "Steady company keeping it practice which should lead to marriage in the very near future. The practice of 'going steady' is morally wrong, therefore, for college students." More exact reasons for such a ruling of the forbidding board, we can safely say that it is not going to work. There are certain spheres where outside authority should keep their hands in their own pockets, witness the Volstead Act.

MIT toasts the triceps and character of their neighbors at Harvard. Two Harvard students, upon hearing that the first two hours of sleep are the most beneficial, saw a solution to the cramped time period before exams. They embarked on a schedule where they would sleep only six hours a day and not more than two hours at one resting period.

Although his roommate could not take such a drastic revision in biological functioning, the originator is sticking with it and says he likes it. In the early stages of the experiment, before the unconditioning of the bio-honored system of eight hours, the men used exercises such as push-ups to keep awake. The results have been good, all but one difficulty being surmounted. It seems that stinky old Harvard turns off the heat at midnight, forcing the subjects to wear parkas during their early morning vigils.

Dorothy C. Adkins of the U. of North Carolina psychology department went on record as saying: "A university does not need attendance regulations." Even the cynics were more than willing to go along with this idea.

Botanist John N. Couch remarked: "This system ought to provide the much needed extra space." But there was no mention of what seems to be the strongest argument: if the professor is worth his salt, he will have more than enough students to flatter his ego and help keep the thread of continuity.

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



'Twas the first Saturday night of the new year and all about the fair town lurked the tense air of expectation. At the dot of 11:30 all books were reluctantly laid aside and large card games were instantly brought to a close. This was an occasion not to be missed by the most serious of Liberator's Arts scholars. Even the celebrated marches on the Cumberland and a memorable midnight rendezvous in favor of that second place in our of this evening's adventure.

As the men in grey marched in

military fashion down the unplowed avenue, a few questioning minds wondered if this could all be just a false rumor. Those doubts grew larger as the serene visage of the Pastime came into view — for surely no show business center had ever looked less open to big business. This was all a hoax of the same order as that foolish radio announcement that the chapel was on fire aboard over the trembling waves of WBOA just a few months ago. But was it all really a hoax?

Hearts suddenly beat a little faster as a green door creaked slowly from its dingy frame. Soon a famous red head appeared and beckoned the excited crowd to enter in quiet order. The last pair of ear-muffs disappeared and the

(continued on page 7)

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For parents who have never seen the College, the Orient runs (above) as a public service, a picture of the campus. Due to weather conditions since developed, the leaves on the trees are gone and there is snow on the ground. Use your imagination. At left is Massachusetts Hall, brain center of the campus. The building houses such offices as those of the Dean and President. Dormitories can be seen in the background; to the right is Maine Hall, to the left is Winthrop. The Chapel stands in the foreground. The figure with the wheelbarrow is an unidentified member of the faculty.

Vose announces . . .

(Continued from page one)
ing of speakers for the conference have been made available by the Citizenship Clearing House. Dr. Vose is Director of the Maine chapter of that organization. The Clearing House is a national non-partisan group affiliated with the Law Center of New York University. Its aims are to promote student interest and participation in political party activity.

Planning for the 1957 Conference on Politics and Policy will be carried out by the following student committees: The Committee on Major Speakers, Frank Kennelly, '57, chairman; the Committee on Panels, Stephen Land, '57, chairman; the Committee on Arrangements, Thomas Needham, '57, chairman. Dr. Vose is the Faculty Advisor.

Jadalon Lecture To BE Held Sunday Night

On Sunday evening, January 18, at 12:15 A. M. in the wondrous Hockey Barn there will be held the seventy-third annual Grommidge Jadalon Lecture. Theophilus P. Grommidge, ill-starred philanthropist and co-discoverer of water instituted the series early in the year 1794. The lectures have been held here at Bowdoin sporadically since that time.

The current lecturer is Associate Professor Walter Nimbus of the Department of Weird Fish Noises and Jadalon Research. Dr. Nimbus will show blurred films of the annual Jadalon migration from Maine and the North to their winter habitat of empty Taxicabs in New York City. After the general Lecture there will be Mating Slides for adults only.

Spring Course Registration Underway Now

Registration for the spring semester is already underway and will continue for two more days.

On Monday, the freshmen and others who entered in September, 1956, registered Monday morning and afternoon.

Men who plan to graduate in the spring of 1957 registered this morning and afternoon. All other men will register tomorrow and Thursday according to the following schedule released from the Dean's

office. On Wednesday men whose names begin with A-K will register from 9:00 a. m. till noon. Those whose names begin with K-K will register in the afternoon from 1:30 p. m. till 4:30 p. m.

Registration will conclude Thursday, the same hours being observed. Men whose names begin with L-P will register in the morning and those whose names begin with R-Z will wind up the process in the afternoon.

Original Musical . . .

(Continued from page 1)
cast include Ray Demers, Richard Kennedy, Herbert Miller, Paul Grey, G. Raymond Babineau, George Smart, Jr., Benjamin G. M. Priest, Roderick Forsman and Charles Graham.
Feminine roles are taken by Nancy McKee, Constance Aldrick, Catherine Daggett, Frances Hokanson, Ethel Whittier, Barbara Shinn.

English Shakespeare Company To Visit NE

After a very successful run in New York City at the Winter Garden Theater, the Old Vic Company will travel to Boston where it will also present several Shakespearean plays. The Old Vic will be in Boston during the week of January 30. Starring John Neville and Claire Bloom, the Old Vic will present all but one of the plays it has been showing on Broadway, "Troilus and Cressida. Included in the repertory are Richard II, Macbeth, and the much praised production of Romeo and Juliet staged by Robert Helpmann.

Ski Hill In Topham

The Bowdoin Ski Club now has under development a ski area in Topham for college use. It is hoped that it will help to create student interest.

Roberta Glovsky, Dalay Crane, Catherine Keenan and Donna Tobey, all of Brunswick, and Sandy Dinsmore, Princeton, N.J.

Production staff is composed of Robert Gustafson, stage manager; Frank Whittlesey, assistant stage manager; Dan Calder, production manager.

Stage cre: Chris White, Fred Smith and Basil Clark.

Lighting: David Webster and Gordon Well.
Publicity: Annette Cole, Richard Kennedy, William Beckett, Robley Wilson, Jr., and Al Rowiston.

Freshman Orientation

The Student Council has appointed four students to serve on a faculty student committee on freshman orientation. Two of the students, Charles Leighton, '57, and Roger Howell, Jr., '58, are members of the Council. The other students are Alan Woolley, '58, and John Wheaton, '58. The committee has had one preliminary meeting to tackle the problem of orientation.

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in
"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"

Wed. Thurs. Jan. 9-10
TERESA WRIGHT
LOUIS HAYWARD
in
"THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY"

Fri. Sat. Jan. 11-12
GINGER ROGERS
MICHAEL RENNIE
in
"TEENAGE REBEL"

Sun. Mon. Tues. Jan. 13-14-15
CLARK GABLE
ELEANOR PARKER
in
"THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS"

CUMBERLAND THEATRE
Brunswick

Tues. Jan. 8
WRITTEN ON THE WIND
with
ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
also
Short Subject

Wed. Thurs. Jan. 9-10
1984
with
EDMUND O'BRIEN
JAN STERLING
also

News Short Subject
Fri. Sat. Jan. 11-12
FLIGHT TO HONG KONG
with
RORY CALHOUN
BARBARA RUSH
also
Short Subjects
Sun. Mon. Tues. Jan. 13-14-15
THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT
with
TOM EWELL
JAYNE MANSFIELD
EDMUND O'BRIEN
also
Short Subject
Wed. Thurs. Jan. 16-17
NIGHT FALL
with
ALTO RAY
ANNE BANCROFT

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse."

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was

continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over."

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.



Curious Conversation Of Fish Taped By Dr Moulton

By Dave Dett



For six years, Dr. James Moulton has been carrying on research in the field of marine biology. The particular phase of marine biology which he has pursued is that of underwater sounds.

Many of us are acquainted with the way in which sound is intensified under water. This fact can easily be tested by ducking one's head under water and knocking two stones together. This physical fact, coupled with the improvement in recording equipment, has enabled the biologist to study many of the mysteries of the deep.

One might say that this study has no practical value or interest. This, however, is not the case. It is a quest for understanding which has eluded man, and by doing so, has stimulated his curiosity.

Dr. Moulton's study has been directed both to the cause and effect of underwater sounds. Why should a fish make a certain sound? What is accomplished by the production of this sound? These are but a few of the questions which he hopes to answer.

Dr. Moulton has spent summers at Woods Hole studying and last summer received a grant to go to the Bahama Islands to further his research. He studied at the Learner Laboratory located on North Elm Island.

The conditions in this region are particularly good since the water is very transparent and the visibility is extraordinary clear.

His studies were carried on at

Lockman Presents "Pink Carnations"

DeWitt M. Lockman of New York City has presented to the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts his still-life painting entitled "Pink Carnations."

Mr. Lockman's gift was made, in his own words, "as a token of appreciation of the splendid work being done by your art department and museum in the interpretation of American painting to your students and to the public."

A well known portrait, landscape and genre painter, Mr. Lockman is represented in the permanent collections of the National Academy of Design in New York, the United States Military Academy, Yale University, the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and many other public and private collections.

He has received many awards for his work, including the Lippincott Prize of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Maynard Portrait Prize of the National Academy of Design, and the gold medal of the Allied Artists of America.

The Bowdoin College Department of Romance Languages will present three films on Spain and Latin America at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the Smith Auditorium in Sills Hall.

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sea as well as in the lab. The vessel "Research" was equipped to handle his sound apparatus. Sounds are picked up by placing a hydrophone beneath the keel and connecting this to an amplifier which is, in turn, connected to a tape recorder. In this way Dr. Moulton was able to alter the frequencies and amplitudes of the sounds.

Out of this study has come some remarkable findings. Some fish make sounds like a carpenter's hammer and are thus called Carpenter fish. Others chirp or make rasping sounds. Dr. Moulton has taped a number of these sounds. He has also taken many underwater photos of the sound-makers.

It is not definitely known why fish make these sounds but several theories have been advanced. Perhaps the most logical one is that of hydrostatic orientation. This means that the fish may make these sounds and then receive the echo, to tell them how far they are swimming from the sea bottom.

Dr. Moulton is one of the foremost authorities in this field of study and he anticipates some new findings when his data from last summer's experiments is correlated.

Many Scholarship Chances Available

Students from the Lincoln County area who desire to attend Bowdoin College are reminded that income from the John G. Stetson '54 Scholarship Fund is available for scholarships. Preference is given to boys from Lincoln County.

The Stetson Fund was set up in 1948 by the late Miss Marianne E. Stetson, who died in Newcaste on January 27, 1954. In her will she added substantially to the fund, given in memory of her father, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1854. For many years he was Clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Miss Stetson lived in Boston most of her life but returned to her family home at Newcastle about twenty years ago. She was throughout her lifetime a generous contributor to worthy causes.

During the current academic year 226 undergraduates out of a total enrollment of 830 are receiving more than \$140,000 in scholarship aid. Eighty-five of the men receiving aid are residents of Maine. Commenting recently on the scholarship program, Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, stressed "the fine and dignified manner in which assistance is given and received at Bowdoin. It is given by the College as part of its obligation to maintain the basic American concept of equality of opportunity for all, and the continuation of the freedom of our land deriving from education for all."

Politico - Economy Of French - Canada Discussed By Wade

"The life has gone out of the old politico-economic nationalism which painted the picture of an endless conflict between French and English in Canada," Mason Wade, Director of Canadian Studies at the University of Rochester, declared in the last of the College lectures, December 13.

Speaking at Bowdoin College on "Quebec and Canada's Century," Mr. Wade went on to say: "The development of better understanding between English and French Canadians has been as rapid since 1939, and particularly since 1945, as the economic development of Quebec during the same period. To my mind, these relations are now better than they ever have been in the history of Canada."

"Just as the Province of Quebec has furnished an example to the rest of Canada in the relations of ethnic groups, of a majority and a minority, so Canada has provided a model to the rest of the world in the history of nationalism can be subordinated to greater ends. It is perhaps because of her dual culture and her experience in working out domestic cultural conflicts that Canada has become such a major influence in the world of international affairs."

Tracing the economic growth of Quebec since 1901, Mr. Wade said that that province had made a notable contribution to Canadian national development, which has done so much to make people feel that they are "Canadians of the Century," as Sir Wilfrid Laurier prophesied that it would be. "In 1901 Quebec had only two or three urban centers of any population, whose population was less than one-fifth of the total for the province. Today the urban population has increased more than 500 percent, and the Montreal metropolitan area alone includes more than half the population of the province. And in addition to the great Montreal urban complex, there are 19 other urban centers where the population is over 10,000, whose people swell the urban total to nearly 3 of Quebec's 4 millions. Almost half a million people are now employed in manufacturing in Quebec, three and one-half times as many as in 1901; while less than 200,000 are engaged in agriculture. The face of Quebec has changed."

"The face of Canada as a whole has changed," Mr. Wade noted, "but in Quebec the change has been particularly rapid and revolutionary. Not only has Quebec's industrial growth since 1939 been ten times as great as during the whole preceding century, but it has also been far higher than that of Canada as a whole during the same period. This rapid change has taken place in what was once the most traditional, conservative, and homogeneous society in North America. French Canada's long preoccupation with cultural survival, and with recognition of its special rights, has made this process of in-

Resolutions Reconsidered Passed With Much Hope

By I. G. W. Trust

It has been just more than a week now since that awesome evening of the then new year. A time of many diverse pleasures and resolutions. We made our resolutions, though we really didn't need many reforms, and turned to the lighter and more pleasant occupation of passing resolutions for others.

What more natural place to begin with than Bowdoin, and of course, the faculty? We had forgotten our own resolutions by then—you know how easy it is to get forgetful on such nights—but it did not matter. We made resolutions for individuals, and then for departments, and then, in a triumphant climax, for faculties and administrations everywhere. The faculty, too, must have forgotten by now those rash thoughts of new leaves considered in the heat of the moment.

Perhaps now is a good time to look at our thoughts. The year has begun already; and our thoughts are impartial and comprehensive and offered in the best of spirits.

dustrialization a somewhat stormy one."

"Now that the integration of Quebec into the North American economic system is well advanced, new attitudes towards industrialization are developing. There are still thunderings from high places against 'Anglo-Saxon' materialism and urbanism, but there is also a growing recognition that material progress is not to be despised. There is also increasing recognition of the fact that industrialization and urbanization are not part of an 'Anglo-Saxon' plot against the French-Canadian way of life, but rather part of a world-wide process to which no flag is attached."

Mr. Wade discussed various phases of French-Canadian nationalism, and stressed its social and economic orientation in the post-war period. "The great question now has become how to insure the survival of French-Canadian culture when the old pastoral, rural social order has been shattered by urbanization; how to meet the new order rather than merely to resist it. This problem is a very real one for a cultural minority of 4 1/2 millions, whose once virtually isolated world is increasingly being interpenetrated by that of 170 million English-speaking North Americans, who also control a large share of the Quebec economy."

Repeat them to yourself with us, ponder them in your hearts and/or minds.

Be serious: Not to be humorous; Not to be obscure or mystical; To be tolerant; To introduce new and pertinent material; To keep ahead of the class; To keep to the course schedule announced in advance; To read all the exams and papers from beginning to end; To welcome questions; To be guarded in news releases; Not to be grade-splitters; Not to peg students; To give all a running chance; Not to lock late students out; and to be informal and friendly at all times.

The inhabitants of the campus CIA couldn't escape us either. Here, more direct virtues were called for. We resolved, in their name, that they would all be more friendly, courteous, reverent, loyal, trustworthy, brave, honest, helpful, clean, chaste, and reliable. They really got too much to ask of anyone, as long as it is asked of someone else. One reform that wasn't needed was that all, including us, of course, would try.

New Magazines At Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau has announced the availability of the 1937 issue of Career, a 256 page magazine giving job opportunities for College men.

The publication shows how the senior registrant can organize a job campaign, where to look for an opportunity, the person to contact, and how to prepare a personal history resume and the writing of forceful business letters.

The Bureau also has available two publications put out by the Yale Daily News entitled "Insurance World, 1937." The Daily Princetonian has published "Careers in Insurance" which is also to be had at Mr. Ladd's office. The Orient has two copies of the Yale publication which it will be glad to give to any one who stops by on a Sunday evening.

Annual BIF Service

The BIF will conduct its annual worship service at the First Parish Church on Sunday, January 13, according to Harold Tucker, '38, the president. Members of the BIF will take part in the service and act as ushers. Tucker will preach the sermon.

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Stover Shines As Polar Bears Drop 5 Out Of 6

After starting the new season with a two game winning streak the Bowdoin basketball team has fallen into the woes of a bad slump, dropping five out of the last six games, two of these to State Series rivals.

At Bates on December 12, Bowdoin just couldn't seem to start rolling as the Bobcats handed Bowdoin an 84-76 setback. At halftime the score was tied at 36-36 but Bowdoin seemed to enjoy the advantage because three of Bates' key men had four fouls apiece. However, none of these luminaries fouled out until the last five minutes so Bates was able to hang on until the final gun.

For Bowdoin, Brud Stover had another good night despite a good defensive job by Jack Hartheb, ex-teammate of Stover at Morse High School.

Two days later the Polar Bears dropped a tough low-scoring duel to Colby, 68-58, before a small crowd held down by the weather and start of the vacation recess. Brud Stover gained high scoring laurels for the White with 27 points.

Making an impressive debut as a starter was Frank Johnson, who picked off thirteen rebounds and played a superb defensive job on Colby mainstay, Charlie Twigg who had broken Bill Fraser's old State Series scoring record with 48 points against Maine in his previous outing. Frank held Twigg to three field goals and was not responsible for most of Twigg's thirteen free throws.

In the University of New Hampshire Invitational Tournament the Polar Bears drew Amherst in the opening round. Amherst's powerful team featured a tough zone press but Bowdoin was able to solve it pretty well as Dick Willey, Brud Stover, Tom McGovern, and Bob Johnson all handled the situation ably.

Superior board power spelled doom for the Polar Bears as Amherst dominated, both offensive and defensive boards, gathering in fifty-nine stray tosses as opposed to Bowdoin's thirty-three.

Charlie Sawyer, who seems to thrive on opening games of holiday tournaments, played well in the second half making a couple of fine defensive plays while scoring eight points in his brief stint.

In the consolation game against Trinity the Polar Bears hit a hot streak in the second half and rebounded well against a taller Bantam five. Stover and Willey led the scoring parade with 24 and 21 points respectively.

Although romping in the second half, the White held a sparse 34-33 lead. Better shooting and an effective fast break helped the Bears pull ahead early in the second period and stay in front until the final gun.

After a day's rest Bowdoin journeyed to Amherst to play the Lord Jeffs for the second time in four days. The White Knights of the Androscoegin were no match for an Amherst club, hotter and tougher than in the tournament.

In their fourth game in five days the Polar Bears travelled over the Mohawk Trail to Williamstown to play their final game of the trip. Williams won 87-79.

In the first half Bowdoin spurred to tie the score at 37 all with a minute and seventeen seconds left to play in the second period. However Hedeman tallied six points and Mal Brown added two more so Williams went to the dressing rooms with an eight-point margin.

In the second half the Polar Bears chopped away slowly at a Williams 20-point lead but the rally died with the final gun. Stover with 26 and Willey with 17 again sparked the scoring column.



Above is a picture of the Bowdoin hockey team in a practice session. The rinkmen, whose record to date has been somewhat disappointing, face three good opponents this week. The problem has been a lack of talent. The new rink should prove to be the needed medicine for future teams. Photo by Hicks

Track Team In Three Duel Meets For Indoor Season; Harriers Face Bates Feb. 16 And U. of M. Feb. 23

The Bowdoin College varsity track team has three dual meets scheduled for the indoor season, opening against Boston College in Brunswick on February 9. It was announced today by Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin.

Actually Coach Frank Sabastanski's squad got its first taste of competition in an interclass meet held on Thursday, December 13. Following the break for Christmas vacation, the Polar Bears will take part in the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston on January 19 and in the B. A. A. games in Boston on February 2.

Bowdoin travels to Lewiston on February 16 to face Bates, then the University of Maine in

Brunswick on February 23.

The annual interfraternity meet will be held on the night of March 8, with the interscholastic competition set for the following afternoon.

Sabastanski appears to have the makings of a fairly well balanced outfit, although he will miss the fifteen points normally contributed in weights by Bill McWilliams, who is staying out of college for a year. He plans to return for his senior year next September.

Dwight Eaton of Bangor will probably be the high point winner in most meets. He is capable of outstanding performances in the 40, 300, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. John Burgess of Weymouth, Mass., George Paton

of Hickeysville, N. Y., and Dick Brown of Lewiston provide strength in the hurdles.

In the dashes Pete Frenzenburgh of Concord, Mass., Larry Wilkins of Belmont, Mass., and Jack Riley of New York City will help Eaton. Captain John Herriek of South Brewer and Bob Hinckley of Southwest Harbor are middle distance standouts, while Dave Young of Pound Ridge, N. Y., and Bob Packard of Jefferson will take care of the mile and two mile.

Weightmen who will try to fill McWilliams' shoes include Pete Dionne of Lewiston, Bob DeLuca of New Haven, Conn., and Ron Tripp of South Portland, but this department looks like Bowdoin's weak spot.



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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

The semester is drawing to a close and at times like this the favorite pastime is reminiscing about Bowdoin's athletic conquests in the closing hours of 1936. At this point our only advice is do not look too far back into the undenia- bly void. The view is discouraging and disastrous. Of course, it's dif- ficult to look forward, but standing still never solved many problems.

No matter where we stand one fact is certain. Bowdoin needs ath- letic talent desperately. Unless we get material, sports may remain em- bedded in the mudhole where it is now so firmly entrenched. Then again sports may not remain. It grieves us all to think of the un- employment problem.

There is one flickering light in the dismal fog. It is possible that our hockey rink will bring some

outstanding players to Brunswick. It was only two weeks ago that a picture of The Arena appeared in the Boston Herald. Limitedly this is not world shaking, but with the lack of publicity we usually receive the picture was gratifying.

Advice to all the disappointed. Keep your chin up, you can only be knocked down three times in a round.

(Speed)

Special notice should be given to the outstanding times recorded in the Freshmen swim meets this year. The team is loaded with talent and depth, something we rarely see here at the North Pole. If anyone has spare time when the Frosh are competing, drop over to Curtis Pool. By next year these boys should be setting some new pool records.

Juniors Win Interclass Track Meet; Track Team Looks Promising For '37

By Ed Bean

Bowdoin's indoor track forces started the competitive season with an Interclass Meet on Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Bowdoin cage. The Juniors won with 56 points. The Seniors had 45, Sophomores, 34, and the Freshmen, 28.

The Juniors had good depth, but did quite well in the first place de- pendent also. Juniors won 5 indi- vidual events, plus the 8 lap sprint relay. Burgess was high point man for the winning class, with a win in the broad jump and places in three other events, plus running the leadoff of the winning relay.

The Seniors' 4 aces, Herrick, Eaton, Paton and DeLucia won 8 events to pile up not quite enough points to overcome Junior depth. Captain John Herrick turned in a nice 600 - 1,000 double. Herrick really shone in the 1,000 when he outkicked Freshman Jay Goldstein in the most exciting race of the meet.

Larry Wilkins was the only Sopho- more to win an event. Wilkins looked very strong as he smoothly slipped off the 2 laps of his race with his beautifully relaxed stride.

The Frosh didn't pick up any PR's, but Goldstein, Brunson and Hedensstet all took seconds in the 100, broad jump, and discus, respec- tively. Harry Hedensstet, using the full 1 1/4 turns in the discus cir- cle, showed form that could make him a first-rate twirler with a bit more practice.

Here is a complete resume of the meet:—
 Mile Run: 1, Young (Jr.); 2, Packard (Jr.); 3, Miller (Fr.); 4, Speer (Fr.). Time 4:46.1.
 40-yard Dash: 1, Eaton (Sr.); 2, Wilkins (Soph.); 3, Marsano (Jr.); 4, Loeb (Fr.). Time 4.8.
 55-yard High Hurdles: 1, Paton (Sr.); 2, Burgess (Jr.); 3, Brown (Soph.); 4, Tuttle (Soph.). Time 6.2.
 600-yard Run: 1, Herrick (Sr.); 2, Hinckley (Jr.); 3, Marsano (Jr.); 4, Riley (Jr.). Time 1:17.2.
 3 Mile Run: 1, Packard (Jr.); 2, Young (Jr.); 3, Miller (Fr.); 4,

Bean (Fr.). Time 10:28.
 45-yard Low Hurdles: 1, Paton (Sr.); 2, Burgess (Jr.); 3, Whittle- sey (Fr.); 4, Brown (Soph.). Time 5.9.
 1,000 Yard Run: 1, Herrick (Sr.); 2, Goldstein (Fr.); 3, Erikson (Fr.); 4, Keefe (Fr.). Time 2:29.6.
 300-Yard Dash: 1, Wilkins (Soph.); 2, Fredenburgh (Jr.); 3, Silkoleather (Soph.); 4, Goldstein (Fr.). Time 33.3.
 8 Lap Sprint Relay: 1, Juniors (C. Burgess, Young, Marsano, Hinck- ley); 2, Freshmen; 3, Sophomores. Seniors did not enter. Time 2:17.1.
 Broad Jump: 1, Burgess (Jr.); 2, Branford (Fr.); 3, Loeb (Fr.); 4, Carnathan (Soph.). Distance 19 feet 1 1/4 inches.
 High Jump: 1, Eaton (Sr.); 2, Brown (Soph.); tie for 3, Carnathan (Soph.), Boyle (Fr.), Titus (Jr.). Height 5 feet 8 inches.
 Pole Vault: 1, Eaton (Sr.); tie for 2, Brown (Soph.), Reiger (Soph.). Height 11 feet.
 16 Lb Shotput: 1, Dionne (Jr.); 2, Tuttle (Soph.); 3, Tripp (Soph.); 4, De Lucia (Sr.). Distance 39 feet.
 35 Lb Weight Throw: 1, Titus (Jr.); 2, Mather (Sr.); 3, Matthews (Soph.); 4, Tripp (Soph.). Distance 43 feet 10 inches.
 Discus Throw: 1, De Lucia (Sr.); 2, Hedensstet (Sr.); 3, Hinckley (Jr.); 4, Mather (Sr.). Distance 108 feet 4 inches.

Frosh Hoopsters 5-0

Bowdoin College's freshman basket- ball team has a record of five wins and no losses in its pre-holi- day activity. Following the Christ- mas recess, which will end on Jan- uary 3, it will face South Portland High School on the 8th. Their com- games with Maine Central Institute on the 12th, Westbrook High School on the 16th, and Thornton Academy on the 19th before the break for mid-year examinations.

Coach for the Freshmen is Lou- Audet of Waterville, who played for the Bowdoin varsity before en- tering the Army. He is now back in college to complete work for a bachelor of arts degree.

The freshmen appear to have three high scorers in Bob Smith of Winchester, Mass; Bob Swenson of Merrick, L. I., N. Y.; and Al Simonds of Nyack, N. Y. Smith is 6 feet 6 inches tall, Swenson is 6 feet 1 inch, and Simonds is 5 feet 9 inch.

Football Schedule Announced For 1937

The Bowdoin College varsity football team will play seven games next fall, it was announced today by Athletic Director Mal Morrell. The schedule opens against Tufts in Medford, Mass., on September 28 and closes against the University of Maine at Orono on November 9.

Three games will be played in Brunswick, against Trinity, Colby, and Bates. Alumni Day will be held on November 2, the day of the Bates game.

The complete 1937 schedule fol- lows: September 28, Tufts, at Med- ford; October 5, Trinity, at home; October 12, Amherst, at Amherst, Mass.; October 19, Williams at Williamstown, Mass.; October 26, Colby, at home; November 2, Bates, at home; November 9, Maine, at Orono.

Morrell also announced that Wesleyan University will return to the Bowdoin football schedule in the fall of 1938, when the Polar Bears will journey to Middletown, Conn.

Track Date Set For Interschool Meet

Entry blanks have been sent out for the forty-first annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Track Meet, to be held on Saturday, March 9. Athletic Director Mal Morrell an- nounced today. This date is one week later than usual.

The Interscholastic Meet held in- doors in the Hyde Athletic Building has entries each year from between forty and fifty schools, mainly from New England. Approximately four hundred boys take part in the competition.

Ten events are held in both the high school and preparatory school divisions of the meet. Included are the 40 and 300 yard dashes, the 600 and 1,000 yard runs, mile, broad jump, high jump, 45 yard hurdles, 12 pound shot put, and relay.



The swimming season has looked impressive to date and with some good breaks could have a fairly successful season considering the lack of depth. What is more promising is the impressive record of our frosh swimmers. Photo by Hicks

Bowdoin Frosh Swimmers Tie And Win; Team Impressive In Both Encounters

Quality over quantity told the story Dec. 12 in the Curtis Swim- ming Pool as the first swimming team from Brunswick High School's Dragons, 46-31. It was a big night for the Jayvees who took eight first places in nine events to average last year's defeat.

Coach Miller's strategy had to rest almost entirely on winning those first places because in four events he had only one man com- peting against two of the local mermen.

Henshaw, Noel, and Downey moved through the water like eels, much to the dismay of the pro- high school crowd. When these three teamed up with Roach in the 200 relay they won their biggest victory of the evening, finishing 25 yards ahead of the Dragons.

Results for Brunswick meet are: 200 Medley Relay: (1) Parker, Mylander, Riley, Ellis (B); (2) Blood, Higgins, Fish, Crooker (Bk.). Time 2:08.5.
 200 Free: (1) Downey (B); (2) Frost (Bk); (3) Doughty. Time 2:12.9.
 50 Free: (1) Roach (B); (2) Snow (Bk); (3) Crowley (Bk). Time 2:04.3.
 150 Medley Swim: (1) Noel (B); (2) Frost (Bk); (3) Higgins (Bk). 1:47.6.
 Diving: (1) Walden (Bk); (2) Favor (Bk); (3) Entin (B). Score 41.3.
 100 Free: (1) Henshaw (B); (2) Snow (Bk); (3) Frost (Bk). Time 58.6.
 100 Back: (1) Parker (B); (2) Ladd (Bk); (3) Bartley (Bk). Time 1:16.5.
 100 Breast: (1) Riley (B); (2) Frost (Bk); (3) Mylander (B). Time 1:17.1.
 200 Relay: (1) Henshaw, Roach,

Noel, Downey (B); (2) Fish, Stuart, Henshaw, Black (Bk). Time 1:38.3.

The meet referees ruling that the Bowdoin Jayvee freestyle relay anchorman had left the mark too soon last Thursday saved Portland High's swimmers from their first defeat by a Maine team in 11 years. Thanks to the seven-point award in that windy event, the Blue sal- vaged a 35-35 tie in a Maine Inter- collegiate League opener at the Portland Boys' Club.

Scoring confusion started early. Bowdoin had no entry in the four- man medley relay. The Blue's quartet was just going through the motions for an automatic seven- point credit, but the butterfly and orthodox breaststroke performers swam out of established position. Following the meet, judges dis- qualified them on the technicality.

Results for Portland Meet are: 200-yd. Medley Relay—Portland disqualified. Bowdoin no entry.

200-yd. Freestyle—1, Downey (B); 2, Riley; (3), McCallman (F).
 100-yd. Freestyle—1, Roach (B); 2, Gribbin (P); 3, Ellis (B). Time 25.2 sec.

150-yd. Ind. Medley—1, Lucas (P); 2, Noel (B); 3, R. Morin (P). Time 1:43.8.
 Diving—1, Giroux (P); 2, Enter (B); 3, Welch (P). Winning points 50.7.

100-yd. Freestyle—1, Henshaw (B); 2, Peterson (P); 3, Derrig (P). Time 55.4 sec.
 100-yd. Backstroke—1, Noel (B); 2, Lucas (P); 3, Doucette (P). Time 1:10.8.

100-yd. Breaststroke—1, Downey (B); 2, Counts (P); 3, D. Morin (P). Time 1:08.4.

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Mitchell On Sigismondo

(continued from page 1)
soon as he left, his own neighbors were ready "to snatch bites out of his hand."

The fall of Malatesta was due to what Mitchell termed a "fatal and irrevocable anti-Areonese alienation." It was in his years of exile, however, that Sigismondo earned fame for leaving and high culture and raised the monuments to his glory.

Sigismondo was not popular with his people. His bitterest adversary, Plus II, described him thus: "Of all men who ever lived or ever will live, he was the foulest second-hand, the disgrace of Italy, and the infamy of his age."

"The first of his two most conspicuous architectural memorials was the Rocca. "Security was inevitably Sigismondo's first care" and the Rocca, which he began in 1451, was "the first work in modern scientific military architecture and no doubt of Sigismondo's own design," Mitchell said.

All other things, like the old bishop's palace had to yield to it. It was "military efficiency, but with it, he had elegance, proportion, and grandeur, combined in a personal monument calculated to overawe all who approached it, citizen and enemies alike."

Mitchell cited 1446 as the key date to associate with Sigismondo's military glory. He felt that the key notion behind the castle was strength and fortitude and cited as evidence for this the series of foundation medals by de' Pasti, dated 1446, some showing the Rocca, others showing Fortitude as an elephant.

Turning to a consideration of the Tempio, Mitchell stated that he felt the viewer would be struck "by the composure and proportion of the facade" but might at first find the interior "chill and remote." Moving about the interior reveals that it is not so remote as first imagined. "The over-lively figures squirming under the surface of the cold marble seem to live a dread-

ful, uncanny life of their own."

Mitchell described the Tempio first as a sort of Pantheon, "a monumental burial place for the gens Malatestiana" and as second as "designed to eteizine the name of one man." He stated that "the whole church is dominated by the personality of Sigismondo alone, trailing the anonymous glory of his clan behind him."

Sigismondo's transformation of the thirteenth century church of St. Francesco in Rimini was the story of two projects, Mitchell said. The first phase was the 1446 plan. Mitchell stated that he chose that name because 1446 was the date on its central piece of decoration, Piero della Francesca's fresco of Sigismondo adoring St. Sigismondo.

The theme of the 1446 plan was the glorification of Sigismondo as a soldier, the builder of a marvelous castle. Strength and Fortitude are still the key or notion for the 1446 plan as they had been for the castle.

Not before 1451 "his ambition began to swell into a vaster design," Mitchell said. This was the 1450 plan, the name being taken from the date inscribed outside on the facade and inside on the high arches, Mitchell explained. The first phase of this plan was confined to the reconstruction and redecoration of the whole of the inside of the church. By 1451, the first phase of the 1450 plan was rising to a climax.

Mitchell stated that the second phase was more grandiose. An outside architect, Leon Battista Alberti, was called in to design a new exterior shell to the building. Mitchell said that the challenge of the 1450 plan was the enigma, "from what arcana of philosophy did he excozitate his supreme monument?"

Mitchell proposed to discover this from an examination of the imagery in the church. He turned to Macrobius, a late fourth and early fifth century Greek philosopher who was the chief transmitter

of neo-platonic doctrine to the western Middle Ages. Many of the images seemed to be literal transcriptions of his description of the gods, Mitchell said. "We do seem to be haunted by Apollo and the sun."

The image of Cancer over Rimini was connected with Macrobius's Commentary of Cicero's Dream of Scipio, Mitchell felt. "Cancer stands over Rimini because it was the gate through which his divine soul left heaven to reign for a season on earth." Another relief flanking the moon is of a mountainous island which is obviously Delo where Apollo was born, Mitchell explained. The imagery indicates that Sigismondo is Apollo in his solar capacity, Mitchell said.

In the same medal, there is a man in a boat which is related to a myth about Sigismondo contained in Basilio of Parma's epic, *Heesperis*. "The substratum of the myth is simply the plot of the Dream of Scipio, so also, I believe, is the substratum of the argument of the Tempio," Mitchell explained. Scipio was Sigismondo's ancestor. "If the Planet's Chapel is concerned with the progress of Sigismondo's divine soul, then the Dream of Scipio . . . is at a very eccentric document to produce."

Another tour around the building will show "that we are picking up a broad golden thread that runs right through the Tempio." The key notion of the 1450 plan was the identification of Sigismondo with Sol-Apollo, Mitchell said.

The two plans overlap in the Chapel of St. Sigismondo. Above the altar is St. Sigismondo but "the whole chapel is irradiated with sunbeams." Mitchell wondered whether Plus II had evidence that Sigismondo was actually "an adept of Neoplatonic magic practice." When he accused him of paganism, Mitchell did say that the Tempio embodied genuine neo-platonic ideas, the source ought to be Gemisthus Pletho, but the imagery does not indicate this. Somehow the philosophy embodied in the Tempio involved a Christian synthesis, however irregular, Mitchell said.

On a crusade, Sigismondo brought back the remains of Gemisthus Pletho and interred them in triumph "and there they lie, holding perhaps all the secret which we can descry, but darkly, through a veil."

New Magazine on Sale
Roger Howell, Jr., will act as campus circulation agent for The Forum, an intercollegiate magazine publishing student opinion and fiction. Those interested in subscribing or contributing should call him at Parkview 5-5704.

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Monster Toby Tromps Gass, Gendarmes Equally

By Isaac Bickerstaff

Bowdoin has the honor to be guest to a visiting dignitary, who at the present time is holding out at the Sigma Nu House. His name—Sir Toby Belch. He hails from Freeport, Maine, but at the present time is enrolled at the college. He arrived too late to help the football team, but it is rumored that he is counting on him for next season. Sir Toby's ancestors were residents of Newfoundland, but Toby himself is an American citizen. He weighed in at 175 pounds, but with the life he is leading at present, it is a cinch he'll reach 300 before the end of the year.

He is a fussy eater, ignoring the usual dogfood, and relying on hamburger for his nourishment. He must be getting plenty of it, for at the present time it seems as though he can lick anybody on campus.

He is a very friendly sort of character, but can be stubborn and

independent as they come. During Thanksgiving vacation he caused a bit of a stir in town by upsetting traffic on Mill Street thus causing consternation to the local gendarmes and to the Brunswick Humane Society. He also managed to wander off to the Mere Point Road where he proceeded to scare some young children, but was finally cornered by the police and the Sigma Nu's.

Sir Toby plans to stay in Brunswick until June, when he will return to Freeport for the social season. He seems to be enjoying the life here at Bowdoin, and has shown his great respect for humor by upsetting tables in the Union, and by causing himself to be ejected from Professor Leith's class.

Usually friendly, but at times pugnacious, he has shown his prowess over the black poodle, which young children in town had beligerently Dalmation that feels he owns the college. The Dalmation has been trounced on two occasions.

Bearce To Speak To Caledonian Society

Professor George D. Bearce Jr., will speak at the College at 8:15 p. m. tonight, under the auspices of the Caledonian Society. His subject will be "David Hume: Scotland, France and England."

Professor Bearce has been a member of the faculty at Bowdoin since 1954, when he was appointed Assistant Professor of History. A native of Bucksport, he was graduated from the University of Maine in 1943 and is a veteran of World War II. Following the war he taught at the College of William and Mary and the University of Wisconsin, where he also did graduate work, receiving a master of arts degree in 1949 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1952. He then joined the faculty at Kalamazoo College, where he remained until coming to Bowdoin.

The Caledonian Society is a new organization at Bowdoin. Membership is open to those members of the faculty and student body who are of Scottish descent. Its objects are "to promote interest in and knowledge of various aspects of Scottish life, including folklore, history, literature, and music and further to draw together into one body those who are of Scottish descent on the campus."

Foreign Students Travel Widely

The teaching fellows and Bowdoin Plan students spent the Christmas holidays in a variety of ways. Emile Jurgens, a foreign student from the Netherlands and a Delta Sigma, managed to get down to Florida. He also went to Williamsburg and Richmond, Virginia. Ulrich Fanger, from Germany, and an Alpha Delta Psi, visited Washington, Williamsburg, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh.

New York was host to George Kotzian, a Sigma Nu, Dominique Auzenet, a fellow in French, and Manfred Jolar, a fellow in German. Dominique Auzenet also managed to get to the ski meet in Quebec where he might have seen Dietmar Klein, a fellow in German, Peter Blatner, a Kappa Sigma, and Johannes Kjorven, from Psi Upsilon.

Bernado Ortiz de Montellano, a Chi Psi, spent Christmas with George Dean in Freeport, Long Island, New York. In Massachusetts over the holidays were Wolfgang Neotlitsky, a Theta Delta Chi, Alain Chevallier, a Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Pierre Bouquier, a fellow in French.

To These Ears . . .

(continued from page 2)
inside of the cinema palace resumed its quiet pose.

Inside the chatter resumed in such a volume that you could not hear a pin drop. The lucky soul at the head of the line gasped as he caught sight of the figure behind the glass of the ticket booth. There raged an Al Baby Doll.

"Your draft card, please," the little lady purred.

"Draft card!" exclaimed the class president.

"Oh, yes," giggled the 14-year-old. "This is the dirtiest American movie that has ever been illegally exhibited. It's really disgusting, you know. The carnality of the picture is altogether shocking."

"But we're college boys. Such things should be part of a Liberal Arts' education. My father said so."

"I'm sorry," the dirty blonde squealed, "but there comes a time in every year when the men have to be separated from the boys."

By this time the general message of this heated conversation had circulated to the back of the line. Seniors grinned with smug comfort. But alas, for the poor freshmen there wasn't a chance. Even an angry growl wouldn't do the trick this time. Slowly they turned away and backed out through the green door.

The remaining undergraduates filed happily into the dusty auditorium, prepared to further exhibit their education.

What a shame that Hollywood must turn out motion pictures which are unfit for Clean-cut, Hot-blooded, American movie goes to

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

PENNY WISE* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown. "The weight I gain just gets me down. Each bite, each drop of this or that, immediately turns to fat. Some girls, I note, can eat and eat. And yet they still look trim and neat. To aggravate the situation, I much dislike my fat's location. I wouldn't so much want to change me, if only I could rearrange me."

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*See page 4 ANN BLACKMAR, Reading Green State University for her Chester Field poem. © Layton & M. J. Tobacco Co.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1957

NO. 18

3rd Tallman Lecture

Mitchell Discusses Renaissance Art Of Durer, Cranach, And Gruenewald

By Roger Howell, Jr.

Turning from the Italian Renaissance to the North, Prof. Charles Mitchell discussed "German Renaissance Art and the Reformation" in the second of his three Tallman lectures given last Thursday in the Moulton Union.

A quotation from Philip Melancthon's Elements of Rhetoric provided the frame for the talk, "contemporary warrant that the limits I propose to draw as to persons, place, and circumstances are not entirely arbitrary." Durer, Cranach, and Gruenewald became the artists of chief concern as Mitchell traced the "position of these three painters in those two movements: the humanistic Renaissance and more especially the Reformation."

Mitchell stated that, to Durer, the works of both the humanists and the reformers were inseparable. He frequently dined with Melancthon and Pirkeheimer in Nuremberg. Durer never met Luther, Mitchell said, but he did send him a gift, "probably prints," through a common humanist friend.

Durer wrote: "If I ever... meet Dr. Martin Luther, I mean to take a portrait of him with all my industry... for a lasting memorial of the Christian man who helped ease out of great anxieties." Mitchell posed the question, "What were those grosse Angete from which Luther had brought Durer release?"

He explained that they were partly those of all his generation, for "it was an anxious age, oppressed by millenary fears." The year 1500 was looked upon as the crucial one, and it was this world into which Durer launched his woodcuts of the Apocalypse in 1498. The crisis was past by 1522. "Unnumbered souls were beginning to find release through Luther's resolution of the intolerable dilemma that weighed on all the later Middle Ages."

"In Durer, the anxieties of the age were concentrated... on a personality extraordinarily susceptible." The introspective self-projection "shown in his self-portraits was one side of Durer's personality," Mitchell said. The other was "his delight in the wild classicism of pagan antiquity and the monumental forms of southern art."

In 1500 he painted a self-portrait which Mitchell cited as of considerable interest. "The many scholars are surely right who have seen here Durer portraying himself in the image of Christ himself," he said.

Following a period in which his art "achieved a balance of marvelous calm and breadth, . . . a wild stormy energy comes into his work . . . the significant prelude to his intense efforts to discover the true principles of harmony and beauty." Mitchell said that Durer pondered on the face of the dead Christ when his spirit was down. "The images of the passion which came to him when he turned his eyes within also encountered him when he looked outward." He added that he could put his fears behind him in Venice, Mitchell said, and cited the Rosenkranzfest which he painted for the Church of St. Bartholomew on the Rialto as evidence.

Durer executed or planned at least six passion cycles, "Mitchell said. Once again, Durer is found presenting himself "in the likeness of the Man of Sorrows." Mitchell admitted that "we are tempted to suspect a trace of blasphemy in Durer's identification of his own anguish with Christ's." He added emphatically, "of course, it was none. . . . The sense of origin" (Continued on page 8)

Bearce Discusses Hume, 18 Century And Letter Republic

Last Tuesday, January 8th, Professor George D. Bearce, Jr., gave a lecture for the Caledonian Society on the subject of one of Scotland's greatest sons, David Hume and his career in England, Scotland, and France. Professor Bearce is a graduate of the University of Maine and has taught at William and Mary, Wisconsin, and Kalamazoo besides Bowdoin.

He said that David Hume was one of the group of important philosophical figures in the eighteenth century. Hume was a great and influential philosopher but had no real contact with the mass of population. The population of that century was mostly illiterate. Hume's work was highly intellectual. He was an unusual, very brilliant, and out-of-the-ordinary character.

In the eighteenth century, Bearce said, there was a unified and intellectual effort that does not exist today. Books in the time of Hume quickly spread and were read widely in Europe. The intellectuals of the time felt they were headed towards some salvation. A love of liberty was a central ideal and the main idea of this century.

Hume was a great writer, Bearce said. His Essays on Human Nature, indicates this clearly. He was the Scot of Scots, emotionally and intellectually, but also, he was a great citizen of the world.

Hume went to Edinburgh University and was candidate for professorship at a number of universities in his later years. After leaving from Edinburgh he stayed in the city to cultivate his literary and intellectual genius. He stayed there for many years in his life. (Continued on page 8)

Annual BIF Service Conducted Sunday; H. Tucker Preaches

Harold Tucker, '58, preached the sermon at the First Parish Church on Sunday as the BIF conducted the annual Bowdoin Student Sunday Service. Others who took part in the service were Roger Howell, Jr., '53, and Paul Todd, '58.

Todd offered the Call to Worship and the Prayer of the Congregation. Howell led the responsive reading and read the scripture lesson. The College Chapel Choir participated in the service by singing the anthem.

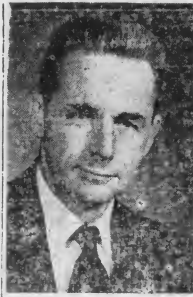
In his sermon, Tucker investigated the problem of what really constitutes a Christian. First defining certain attributes which do not necessarily indicate that a person is a Christian even though they are important to Christianity, he then drew on personal experience, especially the Maine Fall Area Conference of the Student Christian Movement which was held at the College this fall, to offer his interpretation of what it means to be a real Christian.

The usher in charge was Frank Cole, '58, and the ushers were Harold Aldrich, '59; Fred Smith, '59; and Robert Tow, '59. All are members of the Interfaith Forum.

Music Club Concert Scheduled Tomorrow

Music for wind instruments and selections by the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir will feature the second Bowdoin Music Club concert of the 1956-57 season. The concert will be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Chapel.

Musicians taking part in the program include James P. Kushner, first trumpet; Ronald J. Kirwood, second trumpet; Frederick G. Myer, Jr., third trumpet; James L. Boudreau, trombone; Alan D. Bernstein, bass; and Cameron D. Bailey, Richard E. Payne and Harmon W. Smith, Jr., clarinets. (Continued on page 8)



Dr. Olin S. Pettengill, Jr.

Penguins To Cavort As Feature Players For Achorn Lecture

Gentoo, rockhopper, and jackass penguins are the featured players in the John Warren Achorn Bird Lecture to be delivered tonight by Dr. Olin S. Pettengill, Jr. Dr. Pettengill will speak at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

"Penguin Summer" is illustrated by color film taken in the Falkland Islands, three hundred miles east of the southern tip of South America. According to Dr. Pettengill, "Even during January and February, which is mid-summer in the Falklands, the temperature rarely reaches 70 degrees; winds blow constantly, often at gale force. A calm day is practically unheard of. Consequently, the islands are treeless. Sheep-raising is the principal occupation of the people who inhabit this windswept world apart."

The Pettengills were engaged by Walt Disney to film penguins in natural color in the Falklands several years ago. Their experiences on some of the island outposts varied from living on a sheep farm near 100,000 penguins; shags, and albatrosses, to being stranded in a storm and rescued by plane after subsisting on native plants for a week. (Continued on page 8)

Inkeles Cites View Of Sociologist On Present-Day Russia

By Roland O'Neal

"Impressions of Contemporary Soviet Russia" related in Professor Alex Inkeles' lecture last Wednesday at the Union.

The representative from the Russian Research Center at Harvard opened his talk by noting the results of one of the Center's recent surveys of Russian refugees in West Germany. Seven hundred individuals were interviewed from varying social backgrounds. Several outstanding themes were established in this investigation.

It was apparent that in Russia there was a highly stratified society. "A person's birth controls his success," Inkeles noted.

Several standardized questions were asked and many interesting facts were observed. It was discovered that forty percent of the peasants and forty percent of the educated classes would change the established society, if they had the chance. Seventy-five percent of the educated said they liked their jobs, while only twenty-nine out of a hundred common laborers said they enjoyed their present work. It was further observed that the government's control of industry is generally approved by eighty-five percent of the people.

The Soviets are most hated for their political terror, while the tempo of the pressure on the people was unbearable to many. However, the depressed standard of living "on the bones of" the workers is the sorest scar in the present regime, Professor Inkeles noted.

The present administration has several strengths according to the recent study. There is still an ideological appeal and the directness of the leaders found popular support. A certain national pride in the buildup of the society and its technical achievements currently exists. (Continued on page 8)

Job Report Heard; Pello Shots Given; Council Lists Time

The Student Council heard a report from James Dewsnap, '57, student member of a committee on job integration at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Dewsnap noted that it is impossible to offer sizeable jobs to incoming freshmen as an inducement to attend the College under the present system; he added that this was one of the things which would most concern the committee.

It was also announced that polo shots would be given at the Infirmary this morning and tomorrow, from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Council also heard the first report of a sub-committee on rushing composed of council members Howell, Dewsnap, and Means.

Jadaloons Locked Out

Due to the fact that the Wagonrods Hockey team barn was found locked last Sunday night, the seventy-third annual Grommidge Jadaloon Lecture was not held. It is sincerely hoped that the College will co-operate to a greater degree in the future, since Associate Professor Walter Nimbus will be going on sabbatical in the near future. (Continued on page 8)

Experience To Be Contributing Factor To House Party Review, "A Little Folly"

By Rob Wilson

Experience, best teacher on the stage, in life, in love, et cetera, will be a contributing factor in the final success of "A Little Folly," the Masque and Gown musical revue scheduled for the Winter House-party weekend, February 6, 7 and 11.

The revue - thirty sketches including twenty new songs, long and short, fast, slow, and occasionally serious - features a cast of twenty, with nine students who have among them taken part in more than three dozen plays at Bowdoin and in high school.

French Film About Seven Deadly Sins

The Department of Romance Languages and the Student Union Committee will present the French film "The Seven Deadly Sins" with English subtitles. The movie will be shown on Friday evening, January 18th at 6:30 P. M. and 8:45 P. M. in Smith Auditorium with an admission charge of 25c. The cast includes: Michele Morgan, Françoise Rosay, Gerard Philippe, Frank Villard, Viviane Romance, Noel-Noel, Henri Vidal. (Continued on page 8)

"A Little Folly" is the work of William Beecher and James Dewsnap, who turned out sketches and lyrics; and Terry Stenberg, Frederick Wilkins and Alan Bernstein, who supplied the music. Beeson and Wilkins collaborated three years ago on "While the Cat's Away," another successful revue which toured a series of eastern summer stages. Stenberg and Bernstein are both familiar to campus casts, through glee club, Meddy-bampsters, jazz and more. Dewsnap will be remembered both for his acting and his unusual gift for poetry.

In the cast, Herbert Miller has (Continued on page 8)

Bodine Describes Geophysical Year

By Jon Brightman

Professor Bodine of the Geology Department spoke on The International Geophysical Year in Chapel yesterday. This is the year in which over forty nations will use their collective resources in a program of global research. The program will stress research at the North and South Poles, with emphasis on astronomical, geological and meteorological aspects. Bodine noted. Publicity has been necessary for (Continued on page 8)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Letters To The Editor

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Professor James A. Sauer, Mr. Dana W. Norton, Mr. Edward Barn.
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The Council

The problem of the Student Council is very much the problem of the school as a whole. Its functions and objectives, its successes and failures, must all be brought to the attention of the undergraduate body frequently and should arouse a degree of interest commensurate with the importance of the issues around attacking the "power vacuum" or unpopularity present in this group without some accurate knowledge of its duties. There is, though, always room for improvement in such an organization, which will, in time, be directed by a responsible gathering such as the council meeting at Williams with representatives of five northeastern colleges. Bowdoin's situation was sharply focused here against a background of comparable colleges and some rather interesting points were made with respect to this particular problem.

Besides the social rules which we will early dismiss as anachronistic, another element concerning the Council's province was criticized—and that was its role in actually administering the college. Does it have the wherewithal to operate as a student council should? The other four schools felt that something could be done here.

Those that spoke at the meeting disclosed a much greater degree of power inherent in their respective organizations. Dartmouth discussed its 70-member council. Amherst, its referendums, and so on.

Whatever they said sounded out what was fast becoming a question in the minds of our representatives — the power of the council in their own school.

Obviously it is there, but is it used? All we can conclude from the points raised at the Williams meeting is that this group needs a better expression of its authority than it has exhibited in the past.

One example cited at the December conference was Dartmouth's participation in nearly every faculty committee, something that is lacking here. The schools also spoke of council members representing not only fraternities but the newspaper, glee club, athletic teams, etc. Interest, they felt, was increased this way, and as a result they were able to act with more resolution.

What we might do here is combine meetings of the Council with various other key organizations on campus in matters of special significance. Another idea might be to make better use of the clause that gives the Council the "power to pass and administer regulations."

The Council, however, is certainly not an impotent conclave designed to about the breeze every Monday at four. It is, in fact, a weapon of student opinion, and it strikes us that of any improvement that might be made in relation to this role, it would be a greater demonstration of interest on the part of the undergraduates themselves.

Library Gift

Last winter about this time, the Psi Upsilon House initiated an annual gift to the library of fifty dollars. Shortly after, the Alpha Delta Phi house unanimously followed suit with a similar gift. The library expressed its appreciation to each house in a letter, and put the money to immediate use by purchasing special books it would not have been able to procure otherwise. There the matter rested. No other houses followed the initiative, no other donations were established.

It is a shame that nothing more was done. It is to the credit of the two houses that have acted. It would be to the credit of the remaining houses to give the idea serious consideration. On page seven, we have printed a list of books currently missing from the library. They are presumably missing because of student carelessness or deliberate theft. This matter is one student responsibility. Helping the library to get the funds it needs would perhaps tie us a little closer to the building that should be one of the centers of academic life here. If the proposal were to be accepted by every house it would not be unique to Bowdoin. It has been done at Trinity.

French Government Offering Awards

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1957-58 are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth H. Standand, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1530 P Street, Washington.

Fellowships Open To Students For Study At Brazilian School

A fellowship for graduate study and research in Brazil is available to an American student for the 1957 academic year. Closing date of the competition is

To the Editor:

Among the 750 students at Bowdoin there must be at least one hundred who own cameras and take pictures. There was a time a few years back when Bowdoin camera fans exhibited their accomplishments in a yearly show in the Union, with cash prizes for the best pictures. During the past four years this exhibit has not been held, not, I believe, through lack of interest in photography among the students but rather through lack of organizing ability. This year E. L. Baxter, '53, has volunteered to organize a show in March if there seems to be sufficient interest.

Men who wish to exhibit pictures or who have questions or who are in doubt as to the quality of their pictures and wish encouragement or advice might speak to Baxter or to me in my office in Memorial 103. Pictures for this show should be enlarged to at least 5x7. The Camera Club is planning prizes of ten dollars each for the best picture in each of three categories:

1. College pictures in black and white (fraternity life, dormitory life, college buildings, etc.).
2. Non-College pictures in black and white (summer vacations, etc.).
3. Colored slides of any type.

The money is being offered by the Blanket Tax Committee. If the Committee could see concrete evidence of student interest, it would surely offer more prize money in future years.

Good Campus shots, by the way, have considerable sales value for College publications. Students should also realize that the College has a dark room for student photographers. For information about it students should speak to E. L. Baxter or Nelson Hicks, who have official charge of the room.

Prof. Thomas A. Riley
Adviser to the Camera Club

WBOA Plans First Exam Week Program

WBOA presents the News in Brief every evening at 7, 9:30 and 10:30. The latest World roundup of news and sports is presented by Lucky Strike at 8 and 11:05. As a new feature, WBOA presents every half-hour: T.N.T. Time; News; and Temperature. Following is a listing of some of the programs that highlight the weeks presentations.

Sunday: in the afternoon, its Sunday Serenade, and in the evening The Best from Hollywood, the Pete Relic Show, Music from Abroad, The Bob and Dan Show, and closing out with Changing Times.

Monday: Jazz Night. Introduction to Jazz, then progressing from Dixie-land through the Big Bands to the Modern. Deejayed by "J.C." Frency, Buz and Digger."

Tuesday: An all-star review by Hutch and Ollie, followed by Classical as polished off by the Regies. Tune. In the evening its (continued on page 3)

January 23, 1957. The period of the fellowship is from March 1 to December 15, 1957.

Candidates for the Brazilian award must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35 years of age. Other requirements are: (1) a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; (2) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (3) good moral character, personality and adaptability; and (4) good health.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City, East 67th Street.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR POSTER



of finals.

We thought a statistical analysis of "pro" and "con" would be of little worth. Rather, we hoped to catch the feeling in the air as we approach the dawn of battle. Of course, many of the collected views are unprintable, but generally they come under the heading of "adamantly opposed."

Representing the truculent literary group, Isaac Bickerstaff pointed out that students merely take the exams and should have little else to do with it. He exclaimed, "Those . . . create 'em, let 'em suffocate in their own exhaust."

Upon being asked how he expected to fare this term, a staunch member of the BIF replied that he might not be with us any longer. We expressed astonishment for we had this fellow to be a steady worker.

It seems that a professor caught him praying for a high mark on a forthcoming examination. The furious barrage of mercurial and threatened blue-books soon to our frightened friend with all sorts of reprisals. In concluding his discourse, the professor bellowed, "I just won't stand for anyone going over my head."

Another opinion came from the head of the Bowdoin Elvix Presley Club. We had him working diligently on one of downtown's favorite pin-ball machines. One of the staff approached him cautiously and asked why he partook of such forms of diversion. Muttering somewhat inaudibly through his pompadour, he reasoned, "I guess it gives me something to do while smoking a cigarette."

When asked about his feelings toward finals, he was quiet for a moment, and you could almost tell he was thinking. Poetically, he likened an exam to a turn at the pin-ball machine. "It may be rigged," he expounded while chewing on his hair, "but the chances are an experienced man will get by." At this point we returned to our laboratory, filed our report, and abruptly concluded our sociological surveying for 1957.

(continued on page three)

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



tales from the roaring Twenties.

era, and must for always be contented with a second rate account. Mention is frequently being made to the Golden Age of Singing—here only a series of records can serve to evoke a past glory. With great fronts on a busy corner of every big town, the thrills and skills of Prohibition Days fade into the obscure. And so the list goes on and on—and here we are living in the dull '50's when only Atomic Bombs, ex-mayors, and Baby Doll can make the headlines. Gone forever are the days when me like F. Scott Fitzgerald appeared at a just party wearing only a tall silk hat, white gloves, spats and a black cane. Yes we seem to have been born at the wrong time—what will answer to so many perplexing after-all do we have in our quiet living that will be looked back upon by our children with jealous glances?

Until a very few days ago my answer to this searching question would have been in the unhappy negative. But a friendly chat over coffee at the Union last Thursday

brought a new light to the subject. We, too, friends and fellow sufferers of today are forever being reminded of the many interesting events which have escaped our experience.

Can any one forget those soul-searching, dramatic stories of life in America which served to make our lives a little brighter and more meaningful on Monday through Friday of each week. To name a few there was our gal Sunday, that sweet, innocent girl from a small mining town in the West, who married that shifty English rake, Lord Henry Brenchroop, and disappeared behind the dark doors of Black Swan Hall. Then there was that gay blonde Helen Trent who never could quite catch her man.

For mystery fans there was that thrill packed fifteen minutes of Front Page Farrell, the moving story of a newspaper man in the "big" city. How many lonely souls found in Dr. Brent's friendly words just the inspiration they needed to get through the long, dreary day. And how about that knowing, little old lady Ma Perkins who had the been born at the wrong time—what will answer to so many perplexing after-all do we have in our quiet living that will be looked back upon by our children with jealous glances?

The big question of the day was always whether or not Bonds could face life. How the ever could get coffee at the Union last Thursday (continued on page 3)

The Staff

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Inkeles . . .

(continued from page one)
Several negative strengths were observed. Opinion seems to be "atomized." There isn't any inter-course of ideas by American standards, the committee discovered.

The research scientist went on to say that, although visitors could usually go where they wish, the tours are taken in a prescribed order. "Merely because you land in Boston, doesn't mean you can take a tour there," he pointed out.

A major change in the political attitude of the person with any political powers was the professor's most striking impression. The political terror seems to be thawing, he indicated. An upward in the relative standard of living was another of his conclusions. But current costs of living are far higher than most of those in the West. The survey found that six weeks work was required to buy a pair of shoes.

"While whole families living in one room is a common occurrence, the people interviewed felt that they were much better off than in 1932," the speaker said.

The discontent of the youth with the drabness of life and the lack of good jazz was especially striking. But along with this, there is a new vitality in the system. It seemed to the political scientist that the people were purposeful. And in general, the children show a "lack of tenseness."

Professor Inkeles summarized his talk on the long range prospects of Russia with these remarks: "The present regime has struck at the basis of the disaffection of the system. But the collective farms present the greatest problem. There have been many forces aimed at change and several of Pandora's secrets have been unboxed. But no great transformation to democracy is in view. Although a great interest in the West exists, the people don't seem ready to imitate a major upheaval in the society. The leaders keep their totalitarianism in moth balls to be used once a year. Russia is a relatively stable society," the author of How the Soviet System Works concluded.

Pettingill . . .

(continued from page one)
A graduate in the Class of 1930, Dr. Pettingill is well known as a wildlife photographer. Many of his films have been used in making some of the successful Walt Disney nature movies, including "Nature's Half Acre."

Also a nationally known ornithologist, Dr. Pettingill is recognized as the outstanding authority on the American woodcock. He was the leader of a 1936 expedition to north-west Canada in search of the almost extinct whooping crane. He conducted expeditions to study sea bird populations on Great Duck Island, off the coast of Maine; on the Grand Manan Archipelago in New Brunswick; and on Cobb Island off the Virginia coast.

Since 1943 Dr. Pettingill has been a lecturer for the National Audubon Society. His Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology is used on more than one hundred colleges and universities in 42 states. He is also the author of A Guide to Bird Finding, published in two volumes, one dealing with the states east of the Mississippi and the other with the states west of that river.

Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page 2)
Ed Turner, writing for the Oklahoma Daily, has created a new concept for the college way of life. He calls his latest achievement "class-manship." His study has not been completed, but three of the ramifications have taken on elaborate forms.

He tells us first that a class-manship man should always be late for class. "Upon entering," he advises, "never look meek or apologetic." Rather, you should give the appearance of surprise, trying to indicate a probable mistake in the scheduling; and you should also seem hurt that they should have gone on without you.

The second point is to take issue with your professor whenever possible. Turner relates an example: "An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones, 'The theories of Adam Smith are the foundation of our modern

Genius Demand Work Says Maine Minister

With a quiet eloquence, Rev. E. Roy Burrell of Camden made it clear to those assembled in chapel Sunday that it is not necessary to go out of the state to get a move-on and powerful speaker.

Rev. Burrell began his talk by reading the notable from the scriptures of the rich man who, in leaving for distant lands, gave one servant 5 talents, another two, and a third one. When he returned, the first two had doubled their money while the last had hidden his in the earth until the return of his Master. The Master ordered that the servant who had one talent should have it taken away from him and given to him who had ten, for he who has, shall reap more.

He then likened the parable to the present day. "Ninety-six out of one hundred people you meet will have only 'one talent.'" He noted that too much emphasis was being put on genius. "As Thomas Edison once said, genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration, but with the viewing of only the final product, we are inclined to think the figures reversed." He ended by saying that no one should underestimate his talent, nor hide it in the ground. We are likely to find that a friend who has succeeded has done so because of hard work, and not by flashes of genius.

The final gambit is "Leavenmanship." At ten minutes before the class is over, you make elaborate preparations to leave—slamming books, putting on your coat, etc. . . . Then at five minutes to go you alternate an anxious glance between the clock on the wall and your watch, barking out "X minus five, X minus four, X minus three," . . . until the class is officially over.

Ears . . .

(continued from page 2)
all those heartbreaking years served as a worthy lesson to discouraged souls. Proof that an older woman can be far from unattractive could always be found in the story of Young Wigger Brown and her tea room and her two middle-class kiddies. On one tingling Friday afternoon, while poor Helen lay helplessly on the dark man street in Simpsonville, three men were calling her for a date. And for the theatre-lover who longed to know just what went on behind the scenes, there was the story of Mary Noble (a backstage wife), a pretty girl from Iowa who came to New York and married a glamorous actor, Larry Noble, matinee idol of a million other women.

But in this long list of colorful radio portraits, one holds her deserving place at the top of the list. Yes, you know of whom I speak. That tormented Boston seamstress Stella Dallas, whose daughter Laurel married into wealth and society, leaving Stella free to meddle in her life forever after. For sheer, unadulterated sorrow, Stella always took the tear pall.

And have these glorious full afternoons of tears really gone for all time? It appears so. Quiz patterns have taken over. But this cannot rob us of a wonderful memory and a tale which will surely carry to our grandchildren. Our times are not so dull!

WBOA . . .

(continued from page 2)
Frency and Buchy, with the R. R. shop at nine. Show Music by Smart tops off the evening.
Wednesday: Ollie, Mountain Jam-boree, Three To GO, Patience and Prudence, Bus and Startline wind up this display.
Thursday: Joel, Mary and Bob (Leach); Frenchy, Glen, and Don. At 11, Union Time and 11:30, Sensual Hour.
Friday: Imagination, In the Mood, and the Cornelli Show. And to end the effort, Starlight Serenade and the Night-Cap by Mike (Iwanowicz, that is).

Vienna Boys Choir Enchants Audience

By Manfred Zoller

On their thirteenth tour through the United States, the Vienna Boys' Choir visited Bath last Thursday. The sponsoring society, The Bath Civic Music Association, deserves the highest credit for arranging this engagement. The choir is perhaps one of the best Boys' Choirs in the world.

The program started off with "Palastrina" and finished, not quite unexpectedly, with Johann Straus' "Roses Waltz." The first part of the program consisted of Medieval madrigals, of which John Donlands' "Now I Must Part From You" recalled by the balance of the voices, the soprano being generally too aware of its brightness.

The second part of the program brought a real surprise with Mozart's one act opera "Bastien and Bastienne." The children in their unusual disguise of genuine wigs and 18th century costumes displayed quite an adaptability to the stage, and those who evidently disliked the roles of shepherds and shepherdesses still enchanted the audience by their walking around in minuet and gavotte with completely detached faces. The evening abounded with that calm splendor and warmth that is so much at home in Vienna. Although the children looked very tired at the beginning, with concerts night after night in Portland, Bath, Montreal, Quebec, and so on, they soon uncovered this Viennese warmth which was at last but not least due to their very energetic conductor, Xavier Meyer.

NOTICE

There will be a Staff meeting at all members of WBOA at 8:15, Wednesday night, Jan. 16, in the Lounge of the Moulton Union. The main order of business will be the election of officers for the coming semester.

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Dr Morrow Defines Three Radioactive Fallout Types

By Dave Dott



On last Tuesday the combined majors of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics heard a lecture delivered by Dr. Morrow from the Rochester School of Medicine.

Dr. Morrow chose as his subject "Radioactive Fallout." In his talk Dr. Morrow described the three different fallouts which may occur after the explosion of a nuclear bomb. He went on to show what significance this would have on future populations of the world. When a nuclear bomb explodes, a great deal of radioactive particles are released into the atmosphere. The height to which these particles reach is of course proportional to the power of the bomb. Dr. Morrow confined his talk to one of these radioactive products, Strontium 90. This product is of importance since it resembles calcium very closely and can be taken into the body as though it were calcium.

Calcium is the principle constituent of bone, and it is quite evident to see what the effects might be if some radioactive particles were deposited into growing bone, rather than the needed calcium. A bomb may be of three general types, all of which will cause different fallouts. A small A Bomb will cause a local fallout which encloses an area of approximately five miles. These radioactive particles can be expected to settle within the fallout area.

The second type of fallout, a tropospheric one, is caused by a

Carpenter Elected Pres. By White Key

Harry G. Carpenter, Jr., has been elected President of the White Key. Albion L. Payson was named Vice President, and Robert M. Sargent, Secretary. The White Key is made up of thirteen men, the twelve fraternities and the non-fraternity group each selecting a representative. It has two main functions. One is to organize and supervise interfraternity athletic competition.

Carpenter, a senior, is majoring in mathematics and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is a member of the varsity basketball team. Business manager of the Orient, he is a graduate of the Moses Brown School, where he was named to the all-Rhode Island basketball team.

Payson is majoring in history and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Manager of the varsity basketball team, he has also been a cheerleader and baseball manager.

Sargent, who played tackle on the varsity football team last fall, is also majoring in history and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Union Flick For Sat.

The Union movies at 6:30 P. M. Sunday night, January 20, are skating Fantasy in color with skating champion Barbara Ann Scott in four of her best known numbers - Rhythm Tropical, Fancy Free, Alice in Wonderland and Ave Maria. Also on the same program is a color film Romance of Transportation, an animation film in which visuals, commentary and music combine in a sprightly account of one phase of Canada's history. White is a ironic commentary deflowers the historical narrative, animated figures independently portray, with humorous effect, successive stages in the development of transportation in Canada.

Bridge Tournament Slated For Feb. 15

Bridge enthusiasts will have an opportunity to play duplicate bridge Saturday afternoon beginning Feb. 15 at 1:30 P. M. during February and March in the main lounge of the Union. Mr. Walter W. Ormer, now located at the Naval Air Station, has been arranged to direct the tournaments and instruct students in contract bridge. A student need not have played duplicate bridge to take part in the tournaments. To be successful they should be a fairly good bridge player and have a partner who understands his game. Prizes will be given to the two top pairs each week. The tournaments are sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

When this radioactive debris settles down on vegetation, it is eaten by cows and transmitted into their milk. When the milk is taken into our bodies, the body reacts to it as though it were calcium, and deposits the Strontium in the bones. This does not affect adults since they have, for the most part, stopped growing. With children, however, it is a different story. Their bones are still growing, and the Strontium 90 involves itself in this process. Once it is deposited in the bones, its effects can be terrible. An over abundance of this radioactive material causes cancer of

Coles And Stern To Attend 1st Army Conference Jan. 24

President Coles and Lt. Col. Sterns will represent Bowdoin in a First Army conference, to be held on January 24 at Fort Jay, Governors' Island. The conference of top administrators and R. O. T. C. military heads will be held to discuss the topic, "Military Training And The College Man."

The procedure followed will be to divide the conference into a number of panels for discussion on different important topics, vital to the college man.

The main objective of the conference is to bring top business men, educators, industrialists, and representatives of the army together in the mentioned panels to discuss openly the R. O. T. C. program and the basic relation of its policy to the levels of higher education in which it operates. A point that will be stressed by the army is the broad view of military training of civilians for basic army skills and how to make it more integrated for the college student.

Snow Helps Nearby Skiing Conditions

New Hampshire
Franconia (Cannon Mt.): 5-10 inches, upper fair, lower is good to excellent.
Jackson (Thorn Mt.): 12-30 inches, good to excellent.
North Conway (Cranmore): 8-25 inches, good to excellent.
Maine
Bridgton (Pleasant Mt.): 12-30 inches, good to excellent.
Kingfield (Sugar Loaf Mt.): 8-30 inches, upper no skiing, lower good.
Ternont
Stowe (Mansfield): 26-40 inches, good to excellent.
Skiing situation looks good in most areas.

Belch Is Replaced At Sigma Nu House

Sir Tobey Belch, unfortunately, is no longer holding out at the Sigma Nu House. He has been replaced by a seven week old pooh named Smuty who reportedly whines during the night. Sir Tobey spent the Christmas holidays with a friend in Brunswick. His 135 pounds may sometimes be seen adorning the front seat of his new mistress's car.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television - called TVX for short - is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors - substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation - and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric the fall term in 1952, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

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Rinkmen Topple Amherst, M.I.T., 4-1, 5-4

Double Victory For White Starts 2 Game Win Streak

By Steve Frager

Last week in Bowdoin's Arena, hockey enthusiasts were treated to some of the fastest and best-played games in collegiate competition. The varsity engaged in three tilts, taking Amherst and M. I. T., 4-1 and 5-4, while losing to U. N. H., 8-1.

In Wednesday evening's skirmish against U. N. H., the Polar Bears bore down but had poor luck characterized by three shots by Tom Mostrom which bounced off the pipes surrounding the cage.

The U. N. H. Wildcats scored five goals from Tim Whiting in the first period and two in the second. Fred Thorne slapped one home for the White on an assist by Ron Desjardin in the first period while Doug MacKennon counted in the second period.

The third period featured some of the best passing, fastest skating, and hardest checking exhibited by the White this season. Ted Sandquist ran a goal in by himself while Mike Coster connected after assists from MacKennon and Dave Ham. Defense laurels go to Ron Desjardin and Art Perry.

On Friday night, Bowdoin saw its first win over any Amherst team since 1953. Co-Captain Fred Thorne drew first blood on an assist from Ted Sandquist and six minutes later Amherst scored its only shot. In the second period, the White once again pressured the Lord Jeffs' goalie through the entire period. Ted Eldracher, assisted by Dave Hunter and Marty Gray, and Mike Coster on a solo blinked the lights for the icemen making it 3-1.

The checking throughout this game was hard, the skating exciting and the passing excellent. Highlighted by Mike Coster's third period goal on an assist from a

long corner shot by Co-Captain Art Perry Bowdoin led the game 4-1. However, if there was any real standstill in the game it would have been to goalie Bob Fritz. To say that this goal tending was superb would be an understatement. The Lord Jeffs, shooting from all angles, scored only once and it is doubtful if they could have gotten a shot by him even if they had a "maching gun." As it was, the Purple took 32 shots and probably would have doubled it if it wasn't for defenseman Desjardin and Perry's defensive maneuvering.

Saturday night, the weary White took the ice against the M. I. T. Beavers, who now hold a 0-5 record.

In the first period, M. I. T.'s George Peckingham put one through Bob Fritz's legs to awaken the Polar Bears. One minute later, fully convinced, the Bears yawned and speedy Tom Mostrom took a pass from Ted Sandquist, flashed by the Beaver goalie and dumped it in to score. With 12 seconds remaining in the period, Fred Thorne slapped one over goalie Dick McCabe giving the White a 2-1 edge.

Twenty-seven seconds into the second period, five men clustered around the M. I. T. cage and after much swinging, Dave Ham dropped the puck in. However, Hank Durivage equalized the game at the end of 2 periods.

Smalling victory M. I. T. quickly sank one in the third period. Once again Tom Mostrom took a Fred Thorne pass and put the puck barely past the M. I. T. netsman for the fourth goal. In an agreement between the two coaches, a sudden death overtime was played. In the death watch, the Mostrom, Thorne combination revived, and Fred Thorne, skating around the Beaver defense, scored on goalie McCabe.

Interfrat League

By Rick Forman

The Innersatrter Sports program is well into the winter season with close battles in all departments. Listed below are standings in some sports. You may wish to appear because of the heavy writes which have occurred. As soon as a record is compiled it will be printed. Any incomplete hockey results are games that have been canceled and probably will be replayed.

BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sig	3	0
Psi U	3	0
Sigma Nu	3	0
A. R. U.	2	1
Beta	2	1
A. D.	2	1
Delta Sig	2	1
Chi Psi	1	2
D. K. E.	0	3
Zeta	0	3
T. D.	0	3
A. T. O.	0	3

BOWLING

	Pts.	Pts.	
Delta Sig	11	Zeta	5
T. D.	10	Beta	4
A. R. U.	9	Deke	3
A. D.	9	A. T. O.	3
Kappa Sig	9	Sigma Nu	3
Psi U	6	Chi Psi	1

HOCKEY

	W	L	T
A. R. U.	2	0	0
Psi U	2	0	0
T. D.	2	0	0
Beta	1	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	1	0
Kappa Sig	1	0	0
Deke	0	1	0
Delta Sig	0	1	0
A. D.	0	1	1
Chi Psi	0	0	1
Zeta	0	2	0
A. T. O.	0	2	0

Whites Beat Bates 96-58

By Al Payson

In one of the best basketball exhibitions in Sargent Gymnasium for a long time, Bowdoin racked up an easy 96-58 win over the Bobcats from Bates, who tried everything and succeeded in very little.

The beginning of the game was rather unexciting as neither team could score for two minutes and forty-seven seconds. Then Ronnie Woods and Jack Hartleb quickly exchanged field goals, Bowdoin having missed seven field goal attempts before Woods' one-hand push. After breaking the ice, the game was all Bowdoin when the Bobcats went five minutes without a score. The Polar Bears ran up a commanding 19-8 lead during this time and Bates never did fully recover from this disadvantage.

Co-captain Tom Fraser, enjoying his first fine night of the season, scored eight of his seventeen first-

half points during the Bobcats' nap. After Bates called time out, Fraser continued scoring and helping the Polar Bears run up a 46-18 half-time advantage. Playing a strong game under the boards during the first period was Harry Carpenter who picked off fourteen rebounds, and also drew several fouls on his taller foes.

The second half opened a bit faster with Bates playing the Polar Bears fairly even through the first twenty minutes. However, consistent scoring by Brad Stover, Dick Willey, Ron Woods and Carpenter helped the Polar Bears increase their lead to thirty-eight points.

Toward the end of the game, Coach Ed Coombs sent in substitute. Among them Chick Putnam looked good for the Polar Bears, picking off five rebounds in four (continued on page 8)

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POLAR BEARINGS

Nell A. Cooper

During the past two weeks I have received letters from interested alumni asking why no box scores appear on the sport pages. The lack of scores is not an oversight on anybody's part but the problem is with our printing. This year The Orient changed printers, and therefore, was forced to change the size of the type.

At present The Orient is printed in 8 point type. Box scores usually appear in 6 point—type which our printer does not have at his disposal. Therefore, in order to publish any box scores we would have to use 8 point type. Our problem is that these scores will usually take more room than the summaries of the contests.

Starting next semester we hope to remedy this situation by including the names of the players in the articles, plus any of the outstanding scorers or defensive standouts. Naturally this is not as inclusive as a box score but for the present it is our only solution.

Again I want to thank those alumni who took the time and cared enough to write to The Orient. Your constructive criticism is appreciated.

(Standards)

In a week of unprecedented wins on the sport scene five boys seem worthy of notice. No game is ever won by one person. Every win is a team effort and a team win. However, outstanding play deserves some notice.

In the water, Hoady White sped to a new 200-yard breaststroke mark of 2:33.9, cutting almost two full seconds off the old record which he previously set this year. Leading an outstanding field of competitors from Colby, Maine, Bates, and Portland Junior College, Bruce Chalmers won the giant slalom at Bridgton Sunday afternoon. Bruce is only a sophomore and already appears to be one of the best skiers in Bowdoin history.

Turning to the Arena and the two game win streak the rinkmeu have established, Polar Bearings would like to cite the superb performance of Bob Fritz, Bowdoin goal tender, against Amherst last Friday and against M. I. T. on Saturday. Bob, who only last year was playing wing on the Frosh squad, made the big switch this year. With the added experience he is gaining this year, Bob gives the hockey picture a brighter light.

Finally, turning to the track scene there are two "Jays" who really fly. One is Jay Green, who was a standout in the Interclass meet and high scorer in last week's triangular bout. Also, there is Jay Goldstein, a classy dash man who came from behind to win the relay in the latter meet. Jay showed form and stamina—essentials which are sure to place him firmly in the track picture.

(Question?)

Question of the week? Will the baseball team make the trip South? Other Maine teams travel and gain the needed pre-season outside workouts. Polar Bearings feels our boys should be given the same chance. Each student will have an opportunity to aid this group in its quest for \$1,300. When your turn comes, please help!

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Swimmers Lose 52-34

It was literally a record breaking weekend at the Curtis Swimming Pool as Bowdoin's Polar Bears clashed with Amherst Saturday. After the highly contested meet was over, Amherst had emerged victorious 53-31 and three pool records had been smashed.

The first record to be broken was the 50-yard free style mark as Bob Keiter of Amherst swam the two laps in 22.6 seconds. Keiter wasn't satisfied with this though, but came back in the 100-yard free style to repeat his excellent performance, going the distance in 51.9 seconds.

The White, however, was not to be left out of the record-making as minutes later, Hoady White cut the water in the 200 breast stroke at the breath taking clip of 2:33.9, taking almost two full seconds off the old record which he himself had set.

The Polar Bears also shone in the 400 medley relay, finishing a good fifteen yards ahead of Amherst. The most hotly contested battle was the 100 butterfly as Jones of Amherst finished about two feet ahead of Plourde.

The frosh too had its share of excitement as it downed Edward Little 44-33. In the 200 relay the White was only three-tenths of a second off the freshman record and finished 20 yards ahead of the high school lads. Riley also finished nearly a lap ahead of Edward Little's Silva to win the 200 free style. Roach was especially impressive in the 200 medley relay as he stretched a slim lead to a commanding one.

White Beats Mules 89-73

By Al Payson

In a tense, exciting game at Waterville last Saturday Bowdoin finally defeated Colby after having absorbed eight straight defeats at the hands of the Mules in a streak extending back to January, 1954.

The first close game of the season showed a spread of no more than five points at any time.

The exciting tussle finally ended with Dick Willey as the individual star and high scorer for Bowdoin as he scored four clutch points in the final seconds. His sensational driving hook shot with thirty-five seconds remaining to be played proved to be the winning margin and he added two foul shots to be safe.

In the first half Colby's rebounding and good shooting kept them in the game as the White quintet was outbusting and generally outplaying the Mules. In the twelve jump balls during the first half Bowdoin jumpers controlled eleven of the taps. White performers forced Colby to lose the ball on travelling violations, fumbles and bad passes eleven times. Bowdoin lost the ball only three times in

this stretch.

However, the Mules were able to control both backboards as they picked off 23 rebounds to Bowdoin's 18. The two teams both shot well, Colby at 45% and Bowdoin at 36%.

Coach Ed Coombs went with the five starters most of the time in the first half with Bud Stover, Dick Willey and Ron Woods playing the whole twenty minutes.

The first half total of 39 was well dispersed among the five starters with Harry Carpenter at ten, Tom Fraser at nine, Stover and Willey at eight, and Woods at four. The record in this scoring seems to stem from the good shots taken. The Polar Bears took very few non-percentage shots.

Except for the trend in scoring the second half was different from the first half. Colby settled down kept control of the ball while Bowdoin evened its disadvantage under the boards. Colby got 21 and Bowdoin 19 rebounds. Both teams were careful in their ball-handling, losing the ball only twice apiece. Bowdoin managed to pull ahead by

(continued on page 7)

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Missing Books Are Listed - Hope To Recover Some

The library has released a list of books that are missing from the College library. The Orient is printing it below with the hope that some of the books may be found and returned.

Author	Title
Bogan, Achievement in American Poetry; Boileau-Despreaux, Art Poétique; Boston Book; Bronie, Complete Poems; Camposomor, Campososoro, Poesias; Catullus, Poems.	

Century Associations, Eliza Root, Chekhov, Plays, 2d Series; Cicero, De re Publica; De Legibus; Cicero, De Senectute; Congreve, Comedies; Conklin, World's Best Proverbs and Epigrams.	
De Vries, The Tunnel of Love; Dickinson, Poems; Farrell, The Face of Time; Farrell, This Man and This Woman; Gardner, The Case of the Restless Redhead.	

Giffilan, Modern Literature and Literary Men; Goethe, Faust; Goethe, Werke; Hedge, Hours with German Classics; Hemingway, Farewell to Arms.	
Hemingway, For Whom the Bell Tolls; Hersey, The Wall; Homer, Iliad; Horace, Works; Johnsen, Capital Punishment; Johnsen, Compulsory Military Training.	

Langdon, Letters of Washington, Adams, Jefferson; Lewis, The Monk; Lewis, How to Read Better and Faster; Livy, Second Punic War XXI-XXV.	
Machiavelli, The Prince; Merimee, Carmen, and Other Stories; Milton, Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity, L'Allegro, Il Penseroso and Lycidas.	

Muller, Thomas Wolfe; Murphy, Greek and Roman Classics in Translation; Pindar, Carmina; Plu-	
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tarch, Morals; Racine, Andromaque, Tragedie; Sartre, No Exit and The Flies.	
Schevill, Cervantes; Schiller, Werke; Service, The Spell of the Yukon and Other Verses; Shakespeare, Henry VIII; Shakespeare, King Lear, 1608; Shearman, Henry Ward Beecher.	

Smith, Larks in the Popcorn; Spenser, Complete Poetical Works; Stedman, Edgar Allan Poe; Steinbeck, Cannery Row; Stone, A Book-lover's Bouquet; Taylor, William Congreve; Thomson, Greek Tradition.	
Untermeyer, Modern British Poetry; Voltaire, Candide and Other Philosophical Tales; Voltaire, Zaire; Whitman, Walt Whitman's Backward Glances.	
Wolpert, An Act of Love.	

Ski Team News . . .

The college ski team requests that any persons interested in furthering a local ski area for student and faculty use, please write suggestions and ideas to the Office of study.

Colby Game . . .

(continued from page 6)

better shooting as White marksmen hit fourteen times in twenty-six tries for a phenomenal 54% shooting average. Colby shot a respectable 37%.

The Polar Bears started to get the game on ice when they were trailing 69-65 with 5:20 left to play. In less than two minutes Woods, Slover, and Willey combined to score eight points in a row mak-

ing the margin five points. Colby coach, Lee Williams, then called a frantic time out while big John Edes was nursing a cut in his eye, and sent the Mules into a frenzy which proved to be successful twice in seven seconds, Colby scoring four quick points, making the score 73-72. However, Bowdoin was able to combat this press in two ways: Slover had little trouble in dribbling past Lloyd Cohen, and the Polars still had four time outs left. Carpenter scored a field goal and Tom McGovern tossed in four foul shots to set the stage for Willey's dramatic final spurge.

Playing well for Colby was Charlie Twigg who passed the 1,000-point mark of his career in his previous outing. He now has tallied 1,038 points in a Mule uniform. He scored 21 mostly on a potent jump shot from about twenty feet. Larry Cudmore, among the nation's small college leaders in field goal percentage, shot seven for nine, including a perfect five-for-five in the second half. These two, with John Edes and "Soupy" Campbell, combined to haul in nearly all of the Colby rebounds.

In another big game at Pittsfield Saturday night, the Bowdoin Fresh lost a tight game to M. C. I., the "Big Three" again dominated the scoring. Bob Swenson tallying 27 with Bob Smith and "Snooks" Simonds 26 apiece. The Fresh trailed by 40 points at the third period break.

but fell short. Dick Bishop was high for M. C. I. with 32 points.

The box score:

Bowdoin	G	F	P
Woods	6	1	13
Johnson, F.	0	0	0
Carpenter	5	7	17
Hitchcock	0	0	0
Fraser	5	1	11
Putnam	0	0	0
Slover	7	4	18
McGovern	0	4	4
Willey	4	12	20
Totals	27	29	83

Colby	GG	F	P
Cudmore	7	4	18
Rogan	0	2	2
Campbell	3	5	11
Kopchans	0	1	1
Edes	3	8	14
Neri	0	0	0
Twigg	9	3	21
Hunt	0	0	0
Ruvo	3	0	6
Cohen	2	2	6
Totals	27	23	79

Frosh Track Wins

Last Friday at the Hyde Athlete Building, Bowdoin's Frosh track team made a sterling debut with a hard-fought win over Deering and Portland High schools. The score was Bowdoin 50, Deering 48, and Portland 15.

The meet was extremely close throughout the long afternoon. With only the discus and relay remaining, the Polar Cubs trailed Deering by 3 points. All men on the White relay team had previously competed in two events, but they really came through, especially anchor man Jay Goldstein. Goldstein, who had just competed in another race, overcame a ten-yard deficit to win the race and the meet.

Winning individual events for Bowdoin were Jay Green, high scorer for Bowdoin with 8 points, John Vette, Jay Goldstein, and Ted Fuller. Green won the 800, which was the only event that Bowdoin swept all scoring places in.

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Claire Hruska (left) discusses progress of a new telephone building with the contractor.

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to see that the builder sticks to the plans in detail.

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Claire Hruska is typical of the many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone System. For more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation, see your placement officer.



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Tallman Lecture . . .

(continued from page 1)
 nail sin was so seared into Durer's spirit that even when he was searching the way to paint perfect beauty from human models created perfect, he painted Eve with the apple in her hand and Adam tempted.

Mitchell cited visual evidence in the dream-drawing of 1535 that Durer "was still haunted by the omens and fears, the weird images of his early apocalyptic woodcuts" only three years from his death.

The connection between Durer and Erasmus next concerned Mitchell. In 1521, Durer could look to Luther the revolutionary and Erasmus the humanist as "the two stars of reform." Durer was personally, perhaps even doctrinally in touch with the sectarian doctrines of Karlstadt, Mitchell said. "But in 1526, Durer made his own position clear in a remarkable way. He gave the City Council a picture," Mitchell called it "a manifesto against the Nuremberg sectaries" but added that it was more than that in Durer's life. It was where his two worlds—"the troubled, knotted world of the North" and "the classic language of southern Renaissance art" met.

Mitchell then turned to a consideration of Wittenberg and Frederic the Wise. In 1505, Lukas Cranach became his court painter. Cranach's first paintings had been manifestations of what developed as the Danube style, but at Wittenberg his art changed, Mitchell said. "Aesthetically, there was surely a gradual collapse; historically, I think, the creation of an art nouveau adapted to the tastes of his patron."

Mitchell stated that Cranach's and Frederic's relations with Luther were very different. Cranach became Luther's close friend and table companion and it is to Cranach that we owe our knowledge of Luther's appearance, Mitchell said. In 1521, Luther persuaded Cranach to devise an illustrated pamphlet to propagate his realization that the papacy was the Antichrist. "Cranach and his pupils created a new Lutheran religious imagery from the stuff of late medieval popular art."

Contrasting the work of Durer and Cranach, Mitchell noted, "In the Bekennntnissbild of Durer the ideals of North and South, classic form and Lutheran faith, were fused in heroic artistic utterance. Here the tension is relaxed. The

artistic forces dissolve away into lifeless didactic diagrams on the one hand and tedious minute pictures of pretty girls on the other."

Mitchell stated that Frederic the Wise's attitude towards Luther's teaching was ambiguous. "Frederic remained a conservative in religious practice, deeply devout, entirely submissive to what he persuaded to be God's will." His pride was the Heilium, an enormous display of relics. Mitchell identified Durer's Martyrdom of the Ten Thousand as a cult image of the Wittenberg Heilium.

Albrecht of Brandenburg collected relics on a vaster scale at the Neue Stift in Halle, Mitchell continued. Albrecht was a great patron of learning who had Gruenewald as his court painter. Mitchell felt that some of Gruenewald's paintings were also cult images.

Gruenewald painted "the most stupendous monument of German art" the Isenheim altarpiece, Mitchell said. "Never before had the sufferings of Christ been depicted with such agonizing intensity and majesty." But Gruenewald's life ended in obscurity; he may have been involved with the Peasant's Revolt.

Mitchell closed with a brief consideration of Holbein, "one of the noblest of Durer's contemporaries." His portrait of Erasmus shows "your ideal portrait of a scholar" sitting in his room "with a quiet, alert mind disciplined by humane study of the classics . . . steadily writing."

Revue . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 Most recently appeared in "Light Up the Sky," "Stalag 17" and "Knight of the Burning Pestle"; Ray Demers with the Meddies and glee club, as well as pre-college TV appearances with Kent's Hill; Rod Forsman in "Billy Budd," "Light Up the Sky" and "The Rainmaker"; Ben Priest worked with the Providence Players in "Quality Street," "On Borrowed Time," and appeared in this semester's "Death of a Salesman"; Charles Graham brings to the revue experience in high school roles in "Death of a Salesman"; Richard Kennedy also appeared in the Miller play and this year's Alexanders; George Smart was in "Thor with Angels" and pre-college shows; and Raymond Babineau makes his first college appearance after numerous high school parts.

Bearce . . .

(Continued from page one)
 Edinburgh had a much to offer intellectually. Many other brilliant men of the time like Adam Smith were in Edinburgh too. Hume decided later that Scotland did not have the right environment for his talents. It was not wide enough for a citizen of the Republic of Letters, Bearce said.

He went to England and from there to France, notably Paris, which he visited on three occasions during his life. The French people excelled all others, in his opinion. Hume became Undersecretary of State for Northern Europe in 1769-68.

WHITES BEATS BATES . . .

(continued from page 5)
 minutes. And, just to prove that everything seemed to be perfect for the whole game, Bob Johnson threw in a long running one-hander, just as the buzzer went off.

High scorers were Stover with 19, Garpenter and Fraser with 17, Woods with 16, and Willey with 10. Willey also played a fine defensive game, harassing the forestrated Bobcats at every turn.

Film . . .

(continued from page 1)
 and Isa Miranda. It was directed by Roberto Rossellini, Carlo-Rim, Eduardo de Filippo, Jean Dreville, Yves Allegret, Claude Autant-Lara, and Georges Lacombe.

There are five French and two Italian episodes. The following has been said about the film: "Rarely has so distinguished and so varied a company of talents joined together to create so diverse, yet unified, a work of dramatic art as this septuple cinematic entertainment."

With almost uniform excellence, seven directors, seven writers and a host of topflight continental players have collaborated here to fashion seven witty, amusing, ironic, satiric or dramatic—as the case may be—illustrations of those moral evils of which "the least that can safely be said is that they have not been neglected."

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4 Austrian Scholarships Extended To US Students

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government.

March 1, 1957, is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately \$55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or

institution of higher learning in a field, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Bodine . . .

(continued from page 1)
 the program, Bodine commented. The work of the geophysicist, recording and observing natural phenomena, is impossible to carry out in a laboratory. News coverage is a key factor in drawing attention to the world wide research.

The year 1957-58 also corresponds with a time of maximum solar activity. The study is going to be carried out by 251 stations which will form an evenly spaced network throughout the world. Meteorology, the study of weather, will be the principle field of concentration.

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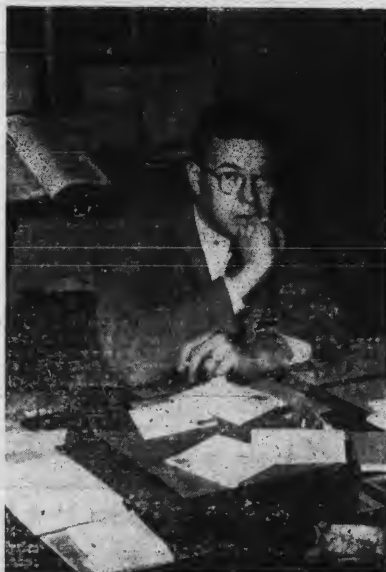
VOL. LXXXVI NO. 19

600 DAMES INVADING COLLEGE

STORY ON PAGE 3



A LITTLE FOLLY'S. Herb Miller and Nancy McKeen as they practiced last week for one of the several skits in the musical to be put on again tomorrow night in the Fickard Theater. The music credits go to Dan Bernstein and Fred Wilkins, words by Bill Beeson and Jim Dewsnap. The musical is produced by the Masque and Gown. Admission will be Blanket Tax or one dollar. The skit is "The Ballad of the City."



"MY FUSE is shorter," the new Acting Dean was quick to remind us last week when we stopped in for a conference. How soon the bomb will explode remains to be seen. We hope the critter won't leave a crater.

Photo by Hicks

In The Dorms, TV's



NEW DORMITORY plans as announced by S. A. Ladd, director of college housing, include drastic revision of the layout of existing rooms. Convinced that the students should have more comfortable surroundings in which to flunk out, Ladd has had these modern rooms devised. Included are television sets, double beds, and much shelf space. Outside of the fact that no date has been set for the construction of these rooms the future looks bright for boarders in the dorms.

Fushing aside a pile of housing documents, S. (for Sam) Ladd (rhymes with mad), Bowdoin College's tennis playing placement manager looking fit and fresh in his grey piastripe suit and gay red necktie, leaned back in his swivel chair.

"The trouble with the whole situation has been that the student's rooms were not comfy enough to keep the boys here; that is why this has been a suitcase college," he observed acutely. From all indications, the new rooms will go a long way to correct that. "Straight A's will be a snap in a layout like this, and even those who fall by the way will do it in comfort."

"The housing situation is bad but there is a future hope," he commented in the dry, terse style which has made his office click. He pushed forward a drawing. "Here it is," he commented with

obvious enthusiasm. The drawing depicted the new interior plan for the college's dormitory rooms.

"The trouble with the whole situation has been that the student's rooms were not comfy enough to keep the boys here; that is why this has been a suitcase college," he observed acutely. From all indications, the new rooms will go a long way to correct that. "Straight A's will be a snap in a layout like this, and even those who fall by the way will do it in comfort."

Methods Approved For Giving Scholarship Grants

The emphasis is on comfort. "We want those students to feel at home," Ladd commented. He felt the most attractive features were the built-in TV sets (they operate at a small down-payment a week, payable in advance to the Athletic Department), the luxurious picture windows looking out on a gay campus scene of snow-bedecked fields and students romping from class to class, and the low tables. ("It's much easier to reach up to the top of them from the floor than it was with the old ones.")

Continued on page 11)

The Committee on Student Aid has approved a new scholarship policy for the college Dean Kendrick announced before leaving for a semester's sabbatical.

Scholarship grants will now be subject to review during the college year by the Committee on Student Aid, if the records of the holders fall below the minimum standards set by that Committee, or if they incur disciplinary action by the college.

Holder of scholarships, pre-matriculation or general, may expect their awards to be renewed annually provided that their need continues and they do satisfactory work. This is continued as work of C minus or better average for the marks of freshman year and work of C or better average thereafter. However, holders of scholarships above tuition level are expected to do work of at least C plus average freshman year and B minus thereafter. If they fail to meet the higher average but do not meet the minimum requirement, the amount of their scholarship would normally be reduced to tuition level.



John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie and representative at Eirdland

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Skates And Dates

This Friday night Les Elgart and his Sophisticated Swing will again provide the beat at the gymnasium to kick off winter house parties 1957.

Featuring vocalist Don Forbes, the dance runs from 9 to 1 o'clock with the tickets at \$5 per couple. The judging of the snow sculpture entries will take place at 4 pm by three members of the faculty. Intermission festivities includes songs by the Meddies, the crowning of the House Party Queen from all the finalists of the different houses and the awarding of trophies for the two best snow sculptures. The gym will be transformed into a winter setting with snow covered trees, polar bears, and a large snow-man. The ceiling will have blinking stars to add to the attraction.

The Elgart band is conceded by most to be the best prom dance band in the country. His records are all top sellers for Columbia, and more and more people are beginning to enjoy his fresh and unmistakable "dancing sound." The Elgart brass with its frequent feature of unison trombones is sharp and biting. Avoiding piano, the band puts extra emphasis on the guitar in order to produce a clear, clean beat. Les himself plays the lead trumpet and is considered in the musical world as "the trumpet player's trumpet player," because of his featured work under such names as Bunny Berigan, Harry

James, Woody Herman, and Billy Butterfield. Charles Albertine does most of the arranging and his intricate interpretations of harmony and counterpoint are aimed at the ears of a musically demanding audience.

Patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. James S. Coles, Mrs. Donovan Lancaster, Mrs. Philip Beam, Mrs. Clement Vose, Mrs. Paul Hazleton, Mrs. Thomas Stockton, Mrs. Kenneth Alnsworth, Mrs. Anne Warren and Mrs. John Sloan.

SATURDAY

Ship wreck parties, sleigh rides, and pajama parties will be featured at the College prepares for its Winter Houseparty Weekend. The music varies from jazz to Dixieland and calypso.

The ARU's are planning to dedicate a new bar in addition to the usual cocktail parties and dances. Calypso will be the order of the day as Joe Perry from Boston visits the Sigma Nu house on Saturday.

Gordie Howe's band is at the "Kappa" on Friday and the Zeta's are planning a ship wreck party on Saturday afternoon.

The Dukes of Dixie are scheduled to present a jazz concert on Saturday from 3-5 at the Delta Sigma house, while other members of the group will be preparing for a rendition at the Chi Psi lodge later in the evening.

The Betas are scheduling a band and banquet on Friday as are the AD's. Down the road at the Psi U. House, Dixieland is to be the highlight of Saturday afternoon. On the corner of McKeen and Maine a pajama party is planned on Saturday, while the Kappa Sig house will be the scene of an insane asylum motif.

SKATING PARTY

Sunday afternoon at 12:30 there will be a skating party at the Arena, sponsored by the White Key to raise funds to send the baseball team south during spring vacation for pre-season practice. A charge of one dollar will be made for each student couple. The party will last until 3:00.

Houses Select New Leaders For Spring

New officers were elected in the recent fraternity houses meetings. For the most part these officers will remain for the coming semester. Their duties will be that of running the respective houses.

At the AD house Dave Dott was elected President and Tom Need-

ham Vice President. Roland O'Neal is Recording Secretary. At the Kappa Sigma house Mat Lavine is the Grand Master and Bob Parent is the Grand Master of Ceremonies. Paul Sibly holds the office of Grand Procurator.

At the Zeta house the chief man is Dave Ham with Bruce McDonald reigning as Vice President. The Sigma Nu house voted in Don Guido as President—and John Wheaton Vice President. Holding the offices of Secretary and Treasurer are Bob Clifford and Dave Gosse respectively.

Bertil Wolf holds the presidential office at the ARU house. Second in command is J. Appel, and Neil Cooper is the Treasurer. The top man at the Delta Sigma house is Clem Wilson and his V. P. is John Fawcett. At the Chi Psi house Ed Parsons and Stellan Wollmer are the leaders. Bob Floride is the Secretary.

Holding the top office at the Psi U house is John Simons, and Steve Potter is the man under him. Dick (continued on page 11)

NOTICE

The Orient will not publish next week. National Advertising scheduled for next week's issue was moved, with permission, to this week to make a Winter House Party edition possible.

The next regular publication of the Orient will appear February 19.

—The Editors

Faculty Committee Decides To Require Classes Tomorrow

Classes will be held tomorrow morning. Efforts by the Student Curriculum Committee to remove the Saturday classes of Winter House Parties have meet with crushing opposition.

The Committee will continue to press its request in spite of the refusal met with this year.

The Committee had given the Dean a petition stating the reasons for abolishing the Saturday classes. The faculty, at the end of a stormy and lengthy meeting, referred the petition to the Recording Committee. The question of a Sunday skating party had come up at this same meeting and had been the occasion of much discussion and argument. The question arose as to whether, if classes were eliminated, any suitable activity, possibly involving the Arena, might be developed instead of "the purely negative step of eliminating classes."

The Recording Committee voted not to make the change this year. Dean Kendrick, who believed that the Recording Committee was not the proper body to make the change, was a powerful factor in (Continued on page 4)



Perhaps you have asked yourself "What is the truth?". You aren't the first person to ask this question. In regard to this issue of the ORIENT, it may be difficult to answer if you do not happen to be a campus resident. This is a Hamor Issue, and not all of it is straight news. If there are any questions as to what is what, drop us a line. Character shurs, sneers, etc., in reference to members of the faculty are, of course, not intentional.

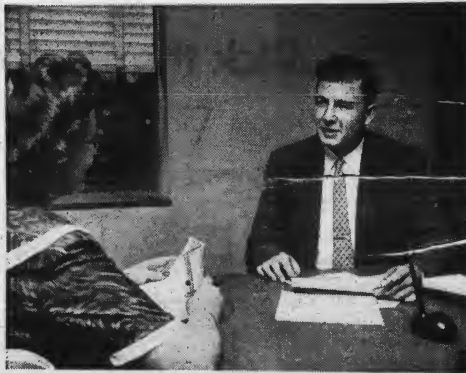
Bowdoin Mufflers

6 Feet Long

\$4.85

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own \$3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own \$3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much

an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. And I spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

"The phenomenal growth of the business is one of the reasons why advancement opportunities are so good in the telephone company. Since 1943, for example, the number of telephones in our area has almost tripled. Growth such as this, going on all over the country, makes the telephone business especially attractive to anyone seeking a career with a future."

Bell Telephone Companies offer many interesting career opportunities, as do Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about all Bell System Companies.



Ice Cubes On Toast

BEN G. M. PRIEST, '56

Love Among The Tweedy



I realize full well, of course, that it isn't Spring yet — but what with the unseasonable thaw at the beginning of the week and Winter House-party close upon us, my fancy seems to have taken the bit in its pearly teeth and lightly turned to thoughts of love.

Now love is a pretty darn pregnant subject, when you get right down to it. Yes, indeed. Since the chill grey dawn of time the poets of the people have rhapsodised, coupled (or is it coupled?) and sonneted prodigiously to the celebration of love. Throughout the span of ages the bright golden thread of love has been woven into the very fabric of our being on the silver loom of song until, today, almost all our music is of cloth-of-gold. (Wow!) It is almost impossible to find a song that does not sing the praises of love (directly, as in "Love Me Tender," or obliquely as in "You Ain't Nawthin' but a Houn-dawg . . .").

In religion too, as well as poetry and song, long have the people been well conscious of love. Indeed love has been personified in many of these systems of worship. The kindly old Egyptians, for instance, thought of love as a bonny buxom lass who sported the head of a cow on her finely boned shoulders. Hathor, or Athor, as the Egyptians were wont to call her, was not only the goddess of love, but held sway over mirth and "social joy" as well. By these tokens, then, it would seem that Hathor might well be a logical candidate for the position of the goddess of Houseparties.

You may recall that somewhere along the line somebody once told you that most of the days of the week were named after Norse gods. (E. g., Thursday was Thor's Day, and Wednesday was Doden's Day, etc.). Well, the Norsemen gave us a special day for love, too. Our Friday comes from the day of Freya, goddess of love. Freya also has charge of music, spring, flowers, elves and fairies . . . if anyone is interested. By the way, don't you think that it's terribly symbolic that Winter begins on a Friday every year? (In this day and age, kiddies, there is damn little around that isn't symbolic. Take, for instance, the Class

of 1975 Gateway . . .)

As for the attributes of the Greek and Roman deities of love, (I imagine you still have them pretty well cased, being left over from Freshman English. However, if you should happen to be on speaking terms with a Classics Professor or someone of that ilk, you might ask him for the real story behind the birth of Aphrodite/Venus. Just for kicks.

Well then, since time seems to have sustained this wealth of fuss and preoccupation with love, we must come to the conclusion that there is something in it after all. Let each of us this weekend, look about us and bask in the wonder of this happy phenomenon. Radiate some yourself. Join the joyous

Hone Elected Station Manager For WBOA; Hicks To Handle Business End Of Station

Oliver W. Hone of Metuchen, N. J., has been elected Station Manager of WBOA, the campus radio station at Bowdoin College. He will serve during the spring semester.

Other officers elected were as follows: Business Manager, Nelson C. Hicks; Technical Director, J. Leonard Bacheider; Sports Director, Peter D. Relic; News Director, Eric F. Taylor; Chief Announcer, George J. Basbas; Program Director, Paul J. Rayment; Publicity Director, Bruce E. Conant; Recording Secretary and Librarian, Robert W. F. Corwell.

WBOA, "Bowdoin on the Air," is the result of a substantial gift from the Class of 1924 at its twenty-fifth reunion in 1949.

Pledge ye to Bacchus in wine, if you will—but render unto Aphrodite what is Aphrodite's.

Fare-thee-well, Dear Hearts, may Hathor (or Athor) bless you; may Freya (or Freia) bless you; may Aphrodite (or Venus) bless you . . . Sing "Ho!" for the daring darts of Cupid.

Kinsey was a Bowdoin man.

Sat. Classes . . .

(continued from page 3) the rejection.

Some discontent has been expressed from the student body which felt that the petition's proposals met with its undesirable fate due to the time at which the petition was presented to the faculty and a combination of unconnected circumstances and events. The petition had widespread faculty support but was opposed by the Dean.

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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

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The Dean's Job

This is an appropriate week for the new acting Dean to take over the duties of the office. It began with registration and accumulating the grades from the last semester and it will end with the winter house parties. We can almost hear the droll laughter of Dean Hendrick as he escapes Brunswick for a semester leaving the burdens of the office to his temporary successor, Professor Dane. This week is the test in which we hope Mr. Dane will emerge well tempered. We cannot really hope that he will emerge victorious — that would imply some sort of battle.

As the Acting Dean moved to Mass Hall during the examination period, we found ourselves wading in a deluge of rumors. Some mouths poured tales of harshness to come; from others came the gentle flow of confidence. Questions as to whether Mr. Dane would be for or against the student body were fairly abundant.

The Dean's job, as we see it, is not concerned with being for or against the students. It is his position to act in what he believes to be the best interests of the student body as a whole, not overlooking due and careful consideration of individual problems. This is no game of crack-downs and administration informers; the Dean's position is not to find new ways to be inflexible over obscure rules.

He is responsible for finding and maintaining ways for permitting students to act reasonably and in a civilized manner. If the ways are ignored in individual cases, he must apply with flexibility and care general rules established for the good of the student body in general. This means a sense of justice, a knowledge of the student mind, and an ability to use the rules of the College.

It might be a good idea if some of these rules were applied with equality. If this constitutes a "tough policy" by the Dean's Office, we see nothing wrong with it. If being tough means a careful watching and concern for student behavior, it is part of the responsibility and we accept it.

The Dean must also act at times as the mid-point between the students and the faculty. He is an influence with both, and a source of trouble, help, joy, or anger for both. Not an easy position.

Dean Kendrick, with his sharp and marvelous sense of humor, as a master at the art. Dean Dane has our confidence and hope.

The Orient Staff . . .

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Managing Editors — Roger Howell, Jr., Paul Z. Lewis.
Sports Editor — Neil Cooper.
Editorial Staff: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editors — Raymond Babbeneau, William Beckett, Walter Gans, Ronald O'Neal, Carl Olsson.
News Editors — Roland O'Neal, David Messer.
Assistant News Editor — Paul Satre.
Feature Writers — William G. L. Foster, Ben G. M. Priest, George Smart.
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Advertising Manager — Roger Whittlesey.
Circulation Managers — John Dowling, Jr., John A. C. McLean.
Assistants — John Vette, III, Charles S. Crummy.

The Inquiring Photographer

THE QUESTION

What are you looking forward to most during the coming Winter Houseparties?

WHERE ASKED

Bowdoin College.

THE ANSWERS

Professor William Geoghegan. " . . . first hand observation of primitive social behavior — a field of study counterpart to the theoretical investigation of the classrooms."

Roger Whittlesey. "I was looking forward to no Saturday classes but now it looks like that idea has been blotted out. Guess I'll go, anyway. I don't know. I'm looking forward to about the same thing that every one else is . . ."

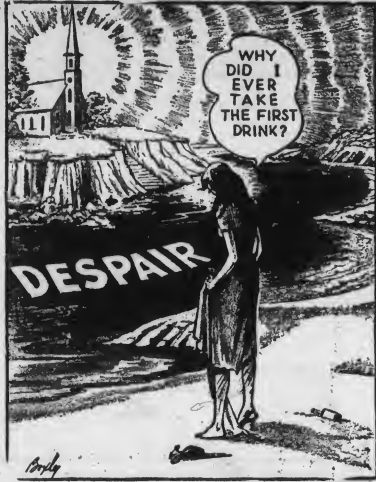
John Vette. "Being released from the tension of grinding — a little incentive to keep grinding until Ivy. It all adds up. A little work here, a little play there; that is what makes the situation bearable."

Fred Thorne, Co-Captain, Hockey Team. (laughing) — "Let's see — a nice snowy weekend so the girls won't have to leave for a week — plus a few wins by the Bowdoin teams."

Al Payson. "I'd tell you what I'd like to have the most for the parties — victory at the basketball and hockey games and a successful skating party."

Professor Herbert R. Brown. "First, — the alert and inspiring class I shall have to face Saturday morning. Second, a barricade of cans three deep in front of my house across from the Arena."

Dr. William Root, Chemistry Professor: "I am most anxious to see our new dean kiss the house party queen at the dance, but that is not all. I am also keenly anticipating the sight of glassy-eyed students peering back at me on Saturday morning, that is if any show up. Then, too, there is always the prospect of realizing that there will be more glassy eyes in evidence on Monday."



Voice Of The People

I would like to know why when the faculty got so much money for a self study they studied everything so much except themselves. Did they not know that for which the money was intended or something?

PERPLEXED

I object! Every time I get you paper it looks like a Polar Bear carried it in his teeth across the Atlantic. I been to the six grade and I should be able to read all the words that are printed but I can't read a word what is printed there mainly because there aren't any words what are printed there. All the ink ran. What do you guys print this with — water colors? The only story what I have been able to read the entire year was wrote in such bad english that even an educated guy like me couldn't get the drift. I want you guys should get on the ball or I want my money back.

F. P.

I would like to know why my sidewalks are not cleaned as soon as the snow falls. Where does our tax money go? All I am going to say is that you won't get any more money from me until you get on the plow.

IRATE CITIZEN

Why should our country give money to any other country? This I should like to know. We don't even have enough money to give our own country I don't think we should take it from me to give to Tito. We should take it from Tito and give it to me. After all which one of us is the Communist?

CYNIC

We would like to point out that your newspaper rarely celebrates appropriate weeks, days, centennials, festivals, bi-centennials, etc. We'd like to know why, that's all. Why? How long will this go on? How long? After all, Franklin Roosevelt was president for twenty years. This is Baby Week. We would like to see your paper make appropriate mention of this.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN MOTHERS

Ah bin noticin that yo lil ole paper has been runnin some little ole

stuff that isn't quit-ut up to snuff. Mah Daddy would roll over in his grave if he evah saw anything lyk some of the type of things ya'll pry-unt. Ah positively paynted when ah saw some of that stuff. Ah would lyk to say that Ah would lyk to see yo lil ole newspaper censored.

BABY DAWL

I have been over at the Arena to skate and am continually being run down by some guy with a fatigue cap on. My face is cut. I'm lacrated all over. I don't know what to do. I wish he would stop this. This is a real danger. Stop him before it is too late.

Also I would like to know why hasn't that machine got a new hubcap after it ate the first one? Huh?

TERRIFIED

I would like to answer that letter you ran last time. It really burned me up. I couldn't sleep all night. Why did a reputable newspaper like yourselves print such a stupid letter anyhow. Just answer me that. After all he's going to Spain to see it himself. He ought to know, you know.

IGOR R. THIRDREICH, JR.

I would like to complain about what this cold weather is doing to my car. I won't mention the make of the car by name but it is a 1930 model. Since the first of January I put more miles on my car by pushing it than by sitting behind the wheel like most normal drivers. This is bad for my heart. You know what I mean? If the cold weather doesn't break soon, I will never make it.

NEARLY BROKEN

How is it that always when I go over to Mass Hall to check on my chapel attendance they always tell me I got less than I always got? This really annoys me. They always never believe me. What's the matter? Don't I look honest or something? I pay my tuition, just like everyone else always does. Is it always this way? I should like to hear from other readers. Maybe they always have the same problem too.

INDIGNANT



THIS ANIMAL, rarely captured by the photographer, was recently cornered by members of the Orient Staff behind Massachusetts Hall. The animal, commonly known as the Horny Rabbit, is a distant cousin of the famous Jaddoon. Jaddoons, because of their great speed, have never been photographed. The Horny Rabbit is a common sight here during the first week of the second semester.

Arrived recently on the Maine Central from Bath, this figure was one of the many that are still coming in to grace the campus for the weekend.

Photo by Hicks



Kim Mason, Gordon Page and Jack Woodward enjoyed themselves at Mount Tremblant last weekend as they took a skiing break after their final examinations.

Photo by Hicks



Dave Webster and Ron McDonough were among the men that registered at the Library at the beginning of the week for the second semester. Ron looks a bit worried.

Photo by Hicks

Thanks to the new Area, hockey is becoming more popular than ever. Here is a bit of action from a recent game.

Photo by Hicks

Harry Carpenter (20) goes up for two points in the Wesleyan game last Saturday night. Tom Fraser (2) follows up behind. Jay Cobblestick of Wesleyan proved too late to stop the fast moving Carpenter.





FRED WILKINS, who, with Dan Bernstein, has written the musical score for *A Little Folly*, has been welcomed back to the college after a semester's absence.



Henry M. Eubank, Jr. (above) and Werner F. Fisher, Jr. (left) have completed the training necessary for commissioning in the Marine Corps as second lieutenants. They will be commissioned after graduation. They have attended two six weeks summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia. Both men will go on active duty for three years after graduation. During the first eight months they will attend Officers' Basic School at Quantico.

"A LITTLE FOLLY" is the first number in tomorrow's musical produced by the Masque and Gown in the Pickard Theatre. Words and music are all student written. This number opens the show.

MRS. K. T. DAGGETT at a rehearsal last week of *A Little Folly*. Mrs. Daggett appears in a number of the skits among which is "Said the Wheel to the Rail."



LAST YEAR'S Orient Houseparty Queen. This photograph won the coveted title for the Vassar girl shown above. The selection is made by a special board of judges who judge the entries over a seven month period. Contestants for next year's competition are urgently requested to send their photographs along with pertinent information to the Orient.



TERRY K. WOODBURY, '36, received his commission as Ensign after 16 weeks of pre-flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Woodbury is now undergoing primary flight training at Saulty Field Naval Auxiliary Station near Pensacola.



JAMES BOWDOIN, whose ambition to establish a college in Maine gave his name to the present institution in Brunswick. This man was a governor of Massachusetts which then included Maine. Massachusetts later got rid of the territory.



Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



L'HISTOIRE SUCCESS

Plaindre and Craindre were two who suffered;
 As they huffed and they puffed till they met an old duffer
 Who hated to see them suffer.

The duffer was tougher,
 For he once lost a child and really luff'ter.

The duffer had learned
 Through being burned
 That you had to be tougher
 To help those who suffer.

Plaindre and Craindre soon learned to love life.
 Their thoughts were simple; their smiles, a delight.
 Bright and cheerful, pleasing to the eye,
 They would melt in your arms with only a sigh.

So to houseparties they arrived with "fun" as their asset.

Their handsome, young escorts were seemingly blest.
 Frolic and sport were had by all.
 "Man," they said, "We had a ball!"

Weeks went into months, and the girls became sad.
 As they looked at each other, they knew they'd been had.
 Plaindre and Craindre started to grandir,
 And lost very quickly their rejoir.

But the story has not ended;
 The tragedy was not suspended.
 Smoke and fire arose in the night.
 The Eumenides appeared, to gain their spite.

The duffer had seen enough.
 He knew his stuff and didn't muff.
 He became gruff and stood no bluff.

With both barrels pointing at derrieres,
 He brought the solemn four in pairs.
 Where?
 Gentlemen, beware!

Dillenberger To Keynote Religious Forum Feb. 18



Dr. Dillenberger

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum will hold its annual religious forum on February 18 and 19. The forum will officially begin with an address by Dr. John Dillenberger on "The Criteria for the Authentic in Religion." Monday

evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union. Dr. Dillenberger has taught at Union Theological Seminary, Princeton, Columbia, and is at present an Associate Professor of Religion at Harvard Divinity School. Thirty-nine years old, Dillenberger is the author of two books and serves on the editorial boards of three religious magazines. Following his lecture he will receive questions from the audience. This will be followed by informal discussion groups over coffee.

The following day, a public reception will be held in the Peucinian Room at 4 o'clock. Fraternity discussion leaders will be present. That evening they will hold informal discussion groups in the fraternity houses. The de-

nominations represented will be Lutheran, Congregational, Jewish, Quaker, Greek Orthodox, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic and Methodist.

Barbour Cops First In Speech Contest

Floyd Barbour won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks speaking contest for freshmen. It was held on Monday in Pickard Theater.

Finalists for the contest were Barbour, John T. Gould, Theodore A. Perry, Porter W. Dawley, Lance R. Lee, and Carl A. Olson. The men were chosen on the merit of their final speeches in the freshman public speaking course. The presentations were judged on the basis of content, interest, effectiveness, and creativeness.

Barbour's winning speech was "Another Part of the Forest."

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Norgeway - Met Laundry

Shirt Service Shirt Service

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100 feet past railroad tracks Brunswick

quiet please

A man's thinking about his future. Perhaps he's thinking about military service or marriage or a business career—they're all pretty important.

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You might well ask what can our growth mean to you. It means young men with executive potential can rise rapidly. You might reason correctly that you can grow faster with us.

See your Placement Director for further information about a career with Connecticut General. When you do, make a date to discuss your future with our representative. He'll be on campus soon. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford.

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MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK



Tallman Lectures Finish With Imperial Portraiture

By Roger Howell, Jr.
 Prof. Charles Mitchell concluded his series of three Tallman lectures by dealing with "Imperial Portraiture" on Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

"The middle ages were haunted by the dream of restoring the world dominion and the world unity of the classic Roman empire; so too was the Renaissance," Prof. Mitchell said.

Mitchell explained that the humanists sought to restore the classic empire of Rome in the world of letters. This, he felt, was equally true in the field of portraiture. "My theme is the rebirth of the classic Roman coin profile in the Italian Renaissance profile portrait."

To trace his theme, Mitchell began with a story involving Petrarch and Charles IV. At the first meeting of the two when Charles was his way to take the imperial throne, Charles asked that Petrarch's work De viris illustribus be dedicated to him. Petrarch replied, "You shall have your dedication if you have virtue and I life enough."

Petrarch gave Charles a coin bearing the image of the Roman emperor Augustus. "Here, Caesar, are your predecessors; these are the men you must learn to imitate and admire, fashioning yourself in their image and character."

Charles did not ever earn the dedication. As he passes on his inglorious course northwards, Petrarch sent a chiding letter. "If this antique classic coin portrait could speak . . . it would itself deter you from this inglorious, this infamous retreat. Farewell, Caesar, and ponder the things you should shun and when Petrarch did award his dedication, it went to Francesco

Carrara, lord of Padua. Mitchell noted that there was a notable cult of classical antiquity in north Italy in the latter fourteenth century. Petrarch suggested to Carrara that he have a portrait gallery of Roman heroes painted. This was done, although it is all gone now except a much damaged portrait of Petrarch himself.

His son did have commemorative medals struck to celebrate the recovery of Padua, June 19, 1390, and these are "telling testimonies to Petrarch's teaching." They are directly copied from an imperial coin of Galba, Mitchell asserted. "He had his image struck in the eternal brass of a Roman emperor so that future ages would look back on him as a type of excellence, just as he looked back on the ancients for the same inspiration. He asserted himself as a paragon of the classic emperors and gave his own shape to history. This was a Renaissance phenomenon."

Mitchell set imperial coin portraiture in its own perspective by tracing its course through history. He demonstrated earlier coin portraiture with an Augustan coin "hinc, imperial, detached, the very symbol of world domination." By the third century, he noted, the head had begun to swing around into a frontal position.

"It meant that the imperial portrait had changed its type." Mitchell asserted that these frontal coins had the character of cult images. The whole range of imperial imagery stiffened into the frontal pose in the Eastern empire, Mitchell said.

"To demonstrate the developments in the west, Mitchell cited a seventh century Lombard coin, "so abstract and schematic, reflecting

quite unclassic barbaric canons of design as to be almost unrecognizable for what they are."

Charlemagne made the return to the classic models for imperial portraits, Mitchell said. "The new coins are not vaguely classic but based on models which we can date and locate fairly exactly." Mitchell cited a coin of Constantine as the direct source of the Charlemagne coins.

With Charlemagne and his successors the classic Roman profile gained currency but again they petered out. By the thirteenth century frontal coin portraits were again universal in the West, Mitchell said. In the year 1231, the emperor Frederic II issued his new coinage, the augustales, modeled directly on a coin struck in the

(Continued on page 10)

FEBRUARY 1937						
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Caledonians Slate Films; First Of 3 Friday Shows

The Caledonian Society will present the first in a series of three Friday night film shows dealing with various aspects of Scotland on Friday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p. m., in Smith Auditorium, according to Roger Howell, Jr., president.

The first show, entitled Scotland: The Land will consist of three short films, two of them in color. The first film, Lowlands of Scotland, portrays graphically that area of the country which contains some of the finest farming land in the world along with two large cities, Glasgow and Edinburgh. It is also an area of rich historical legends still living in battlefields and castles and known to the world through the writings of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott.

Scottish Highlands is the title of the second film. It takes the viewer on a tour by road, rail, and steamer from Edinburgh to the Isle of Skye. It crosses Rannoch Moor to Glen-

coe, the great glen which cuts all of Scotland in half and the location of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain. The film captures the beauty and color of the Highlands with their historical associations and shows what it is like to be a crofter in this remote part of the British Isle.

The final film, Royal Scotland, is a study of the land as a whole, in color. It illustrates historically famous places, traditions, and customs including shots of traditional highland sports and dancing, against a musical background of ballads sung by a Scottish choir.

The other two shows in this series will deal with Scotland: The Tradition and Scotland: The Future. They will include films on such diverse subjects as the Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama and the industrial conditions and political attitudes of Scotland.

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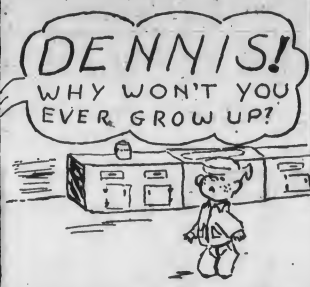
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"Student Accounts Invited"

DENNIS THE NEMESIS



Scotch Bard To Be Bared By Prof's Duo

Major attraction of the coming literary season will be a unique panel discussion sponsored by the Caledonian Society according to advance statements released by McGilvray McDougald McDonald, XIV, president.

Robert Burns, noted Scottish author, will be interviewed by two members of the college faculty: Profs. Herbert R. Brown and Lawrence Hall. Burns is noted among the literati for his pastoral poems written quaintly in the style and language of his homeland of two centuries ago, according to interviewer Brown.

Brown added that Burns made his first real splash in this country about thirty years ago when he gave one-man readings to sellout crowds in Yankee Stadium between double-headers, in Madison Square Garden between fights, and in the Winter Garden between other shows.

Brown is especially eager to question Burns on the connection between his writing and the yeoman tradition in English literature and to investigate the internal and external conflicts in The Cotter's Saturday Night in an attempt to determine which is more important.

Hall, on the other hand, will take a different approach as he questions the Scottish author. Hall feels that Tam O'Shanter was obviously suffering from an Oedipus complex and he would like to explore this matter further with the author.

The meeting will be held in the private chambers of the Caledonian Society. Attendance will be limited to those who can prove they ought to attend.

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New Rooms . . .

(continued from page 2)

The design is a long shot from the traditional Bowdoin layout; Henry Longfellow would hardly recognize the old place if he were to stroll into the richly carpeted, modernistically designed, broad and exciting bachelors quarters which the college has come up with.

Coyle Ladd declined to comment on the date of construction for the new dorm rooms. Pressed further on this point, Ladd mumbled something about GM representatives in the outer office, shuffled through a stack of inlaid filing cards, and selected the most impressive one, his broad back turned at your reporter. The interview obviously was over.

Nimbus Returns For Party

Have You Heard . . .

Professor and Mrs. Walter P. Nimbus entertained at dinner a week ago last Thursday. The event was in honor of their safe return to Brunswick after a three month trip to the middle east. Professor Nimbus was doing research for his forthcoming book "Weird Birds Over and Around Suez." Everyone who is anyone was there, making it a small intimate affair. The decorations were perfectly lovely. The center piece consisted of a two week old cod adorned with Jabaloon feathers and old shotgun shells. It was terribly chic. Congratulations, Mrs. Nimbus, you've done it again.

Among those attending the gala affair were Professor and Mrs.

Carboy of the Department of Applied Ceramics at Brown, and Professor and Mrs. Lovecove-self of the Psychology Department. Professor Herbert Goldengage was unable to attend being confined to his home due to the loss of his Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Houses Elect . . .

(continued from page three)

Boone is the Treasurer. At the Deke house Don Rundett and Fitch Means are President and Vice President, respectively. Al Wooly was elected Treasurer. The ATO's elected Alfred Newman and Mel Kownowski as President and Vice President.

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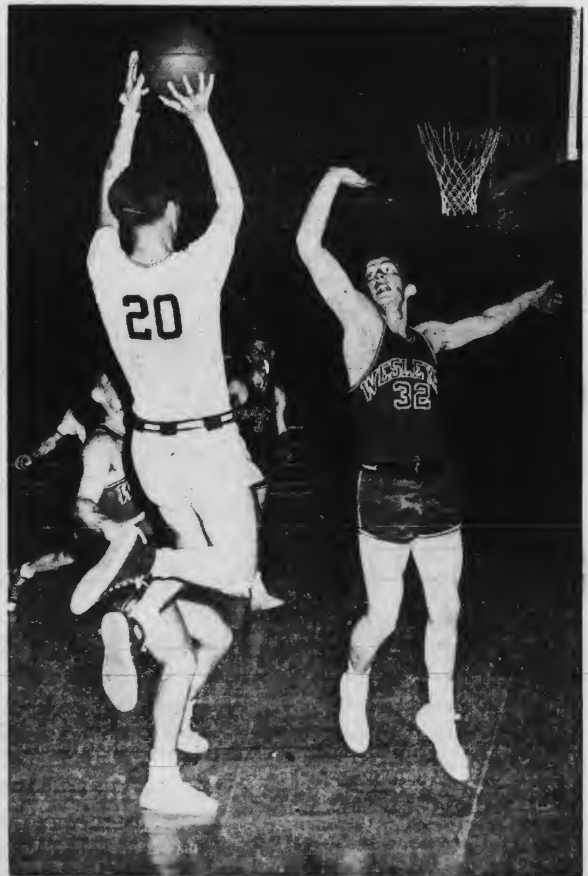
VOL. LXXXVI NO. 18

SKATERS LOSE 1 CAGERS OUT 2



Bowdoin's Dick Wooley spurs in the Brandeis game played before the exam period began.

Photo by Hicks



Tom Fraser (20), Bowdoin's Captain, scores against Wesleyan last Saturday night's basketball game. Wesleyan's John Watson (32) was unable to stop the shot. Wesleyan won 88-69.

Courtesy Portland Press Herald

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1957

NO. 20

Dillenberger Discusses Role Of Experience And Tradition In Religion

On Monday evening Dr. John Dillenberger formerly opened the Religious Forum with the keynote address in the Union Lounge. Speaking on "The Criteria for the Authentic in Religion," he warned that setting up criteria would impose restraints upon religion. He further said that the criteria can not be found in "religion in general" which is a situation in which there is neither vitality nor uniqueness. The assumption which Dillenberger accepts as basic to discovery of the criteria is that God manifests Himself to man. This discovery is an attempt to describe the characteristics of uniqueness which manifest themselves in religion.



Dr. John Dillenberger

The first of the necessary criteria which he proposes is that of a balance and unity of heart and mind in any approach to a lasting religion. Citing instances in the past when one of these qualities was out of balance, he said that Methodism lost its theological future with its emphasis on the heart. The contemporary religious revival also is almost totally of the heart and as an example of this he mentioned a book by Dale Evans Rodgers in which she combines Norman Vincent Peale, Billy Graham and the Episcopal church and believes them all to be the same.

The second criteria is illumination of the totality of life through religious experience. In St. Augustine's City of God, for example, (Continued on page 4)

13 Clergy Visiting Campus For Forum

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum will hold its annual Religious Forum on Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, when thirteen clergymen representing eight different faiths will discuss "The Authentic in Religion" in informal sessions in the fraternity houses.

Dr. John Dillenberger delivered the keynote address on "The Criteria for the Authentic in Religion" on Monday evening in the Moulton Union. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge. Dr. Dillenberger is Associate Professor of Religion at the Harvard Divinity School.

On this afternoon there was a reception for the participating clergymen in the Peucinian Room in Sills Hall. Informal discussion groups will meet in the fraternity houses tonight.

The Religious Forum has also provided speakers for the chapel services at Bowdoin on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. They have been, respectively, the Reverend Birger T. Johnson of Saco, the Reverend Martin Sargent of Bath, and Mrs. Glenn L. McKee of South Durham.

The Religious Forum is sponsored by the Interfaith Forum, an (Continued on page four)

Study For New Dorm Begun By Committee

The Special Committee of the Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College on Planning of Building has been designated to make studies concerning a new dormitory, its facilities, location, and financing, to report to the Trustees and Overseers in June.

Members of the Committee on Planning of Buildings, in addition to the President, are Harold L. Berry, '01; John F. Dana, '98; Leonard A. Pierce, '68; and Widgery Thomas, '22, all of Portland; Harry L. Palmer, '04, of Skowhegan; Edward P. Garland, '16, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Professors Philip C. Bean and Cecil T. Holmes from the Faculty.

"The most recent dormitory to be built at Bowdoin College was Moore Hall, constructed in 1941," Dr. Coles stated. "Since that time the number of students at Bowdoin has increased from 625 to more than 750. For almost a decade the five present dormitories have been financing beyond normal capacity, with many instances of three men occupying quarters designed for two. Similarly, the fraternities are also filled to capacity.

"This year during the first semester (Continued on page 8)

Critic Terms Party Charming, Witty Just Sheer Magic

By Isaac Bickerstaff
Exams were over, Mitchell had left, and Winter House Parties were upon us like a March on the Cumberland. It hit the campus with a blow that lasted for many (Continued on page eight)

College Announces Room Rent Raise

First Increase In Rent Since 1949

By action of the Governing Board of Bowdoin College room rent in the dormitories will be set at \$270 per student for the academic year, beginning in September, 1957. This corresponds to a rental of \$7.50 per week per student.

"This change in room rent," President Coles stated, "is the only one to be made since 1949, when the present rent was established. Since that time there have been constantly rising costs affecting every aspect of dormitory operation. Between 1949 and 1956 fuel costs increased 28%, and it is estimated that in the current year fuel costs will be 45% higher than for 1949-50. Costs of repairs to the dormitories were 28% higher last year than the same time it makes possible electrical power, wages, water, and so forth, have all increased. The housing cost index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for December, 1956, was 23.5% above that of 1949.

"The graduate treasurers of the several fraternities operated by the college some time ago the difficulties encountered by the fraternity houses engendered by these same increased costs. While this action of the Governing Board applies only to dormitory rentals, at the same time it makes possible increased revenue for such fraternities as may wish to change their room rents.

"In accordance with past policy, scholarship funds will be increased in the amount necessary to give additional needed assistance to scholarship students consequent to this new room rent. No student, regardless of economic status, doing qualified academic work will need to forego his Bowdoin education for lack of financial assistance."

M And G Decide No One-Acts This Year

By Dick Kennedy
The Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown has decided that the annual one-act play contest will not take place this year. The Committee felt that presenting productions of inferior quality would harm both the traditional contest and the dramatic organization.

The Manuscript Committee, in a letter to Ray Rutan, the Dramatics Director, stated that the offerings were "essentially undramatic in form, and without sufficient variety or originality in theme, style or tone to make a suitable program for an evening's theater."

"This viewpoint was upheld by the Masque and Gown which regretted the situation but felt it preferable to lowering production standards. The presentation of an original three-act play has been considered in place of the one-act contest. Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" and "The Male Animal" are also under consideration for another date. The Committee has expressed its desire to suggestions or ideas as to replacement.

"There is something immoral in the fact that gold can control human destinies. This value of gold set up by mankind "cannot bring back strength to his arm or lustre (Continued on page 8)

Means Council Pres.; Fawcett To Be Veep

Fletcher Means, '57, was elected president of the Student Council for the spring semester at the regular Council meeting last week. Elected to serve with him as officers were James Fawcett, '58, as vice president and Roger Howell, Jr., '58, secretary-treasurer.

Means is the Deke representative to the Council on which he is serving his second semester. He has been active in the Glee Club and is also a member of the Capella Chapel Choir. Means, a member of the ROTC, is also a member of the Pershing Rifles.

Fawcett, who has taken over the role of vice president, is the Delta Sigma representative to the Council. Like both of the other officers, he is serving his second semester on the Council. Fawcett is now serving as the chairman of the Campus Chest Committee. He was recently elected as the Junior Class vice president. He has also been secretary of the Student Union Committee and a member of the Glee Club, as well as holding fraternity offices. He is a member of (Continued on page four)



Kent Hobby

Hobby Selected As Spring Semester's Regimental Officer

Kent Hobby has been selected to lead the Bowdoin Student Regiment this spring according to an announcement made today by Lt. Colonel Gates B. Stern, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Kent an economic major was selected on the basis of his demonstrated "leadership ability," his academic attainments and his achievements in Military Science courses. A perennial dean's listee, Kent has been a James Bowdoin Scholar, out for football and active in Masque and Gown, the Student Council and Student Curriculum Committee since coming to campus.

New plans announced today include varied responsibilities for the student staff and commanders. An item of major interest is the fact that the regimental staff must work out and implement a plan to (Continued on page 8)

Hodding Carter To Talk Here Tomorrow

Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of the Delta Democrat-Times in Greenville, Miss., will deliver the Delta Sigma Lecture at Bowdoin College at 7:45 p. m., tomorrow evening, in the Moulton Union. His subject will be "The South: Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Mr. Carter, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1927, is the author of several books and many articles about social problems in the South. His journalistic honors include a Nieman Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing (Continued on page four)

Critic Finds Musical Too Long-Fine Entertainment

By Robley C. Wilson, Jr.



In retrospect it seems to me that the Masque and Gown's houseparty offering, "A Little Folly," was at its best when it refused to take itself or its material too seriously; that when it did—when the cast and authors got hold of the dubious messianic notion that they were moving on the foggy moors of art for art's sake—something had to give, and it was usually not the audience.

Fortunately for all concerned with the big Saturday night performance — and it was Pickard Theatre's largest paid crowd to date — such moments of aesthetic self-consciousness were relatively few. What the audience got for its (Continued on page eight)

trouble was a series of consistently winning melodies by Alan Bernstein, Fred Wilkins and Terry Stenberg; at least fifteen pleasant lyrics and sketches by James Dewsnap and William Beeson; and a collection of superb orchestrations by James Kushner, Dana Randall and Bernstein.

It strikes me as somehow odd that the show's most rewarding number—best from the point of view of staging, casting and content—should have been one of those (Continued on page eight)

M And G Decide No One-Acts This Year

By Dick Kennedy
The Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown has decided that the annual one-act play contest will not take place this year. The Committee felt that presenting productions of inferior quality would harm both the traditional contest and the dramatic organization.

"This viewpoint was upheld by the Masque and Gown which regretted the situation but felt it preferable to lowering production standards. The presentation of an original three-act play has been considered in place of the one-act contest. Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" and "The Male Animal" are also under consideration for another date. The Committee has expressed its desire to suggestions or ideas as to replacement.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Press Association.
 First Place Certificate, 1956, Columbia Press Association.
 Tuesday, February 19, 1957 Vol. LXXXVI, No. 20

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, E. Edward Bora,
 Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

"Second Class Mail Privileged Authorized At Brunswick, Maine"

You're Late - Absent!

Biology 1-2 is held at 10:30. At 10:33 one day last week the lecture room doors were closed. Subsequently one student entered. He was told that he was late and would not get attendance. The student answered that he was interested merely in attending the lecture, and that he was not concerned as to whether or not he got his attendance. This student was forced to leave. Needless to say, there were many others waiting outside. There had been no previous warning as to the day and the time this policy was to go into effect.

The cut system has been a problem that has been considered on this campus for quite some time. The underlying philosophy that necessitates such a system as ours is that there is a general lack of academic incentive, personal responsibility, or intellectual stimulus. What we are aiming at is related to these attitudes that, presumably, characterize student bodies in general and ours in particular. There is an attitude that has been breeding noticeably in one or two departments that is aggravating, and has been the cause of some of these students' attitudes. It is a serious matter indeed when faculty members, whom we count on to stimulate intellectual curiosity, precipitate discouragement and inertia on the part of some students.

Our liberal arts curriculum requires the laboratory science. The introductory courses in biology and chemistry attract a large number of students, who take the courses because they are required, or because of pre-graduate school requirements, or because of a genuine intellectual interest. Within recent years, the teachers associated with Biology 1-2 have spasmodically indulged in harsh practices that have incensed not only the students of biology, but sympathizers on and off campus.

It is conceded that late-comers may cause a disturbance in reaching their assigned seats. To have an understanding that, because of this, any one who comes in ten minutes after the start of the lecture must stand in the back of the room would be reasonable and fair to all. First, not to have a consistent policy but to close the doors at one time on one day and at another time on another occasion, and at other times not at all, is both arbitrary and inexcusable. Secondly, we disagree with the policy per se. It is perfectly reasonable to issue a cut to a late student. We think this is justly within the instructor's prerogative. But to prevent a student from hearing a lecture merely for being present and causing no disturbance is a practice archaic and repugnant to our educational environment.

Such practices as these have created hard feelings and, consequently, have alienated students who were previously interested. If the student is to be academically responsible and stimulated, such discouraging policies as these must be done away with. They have no place on a college campus.

Brotherhood Week

We are a nation believing in one of the greatest of all truths—that all men are created equal. In a nation which is dedicated to the ideals that we follow there should be no room for prejudice. This is an important consideration to have in mind at all times, but especially so during the present week, the annual Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Brotherhood is a troublesome concept for many people. It is hard to accept. To give to others the rights and respect we would like to reserve for ourselves is difficult. But it is this basic ideal of respect for individuals and peoples which lies at the base of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is a civic organization of religiously motivated persons to promote justice, amity, understanding, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. It does not aim at any sort of union or amalgamation of religious bodies or at modifying any of the distinctive beliefs of its members. It does not attempt to achieve its goal by weakening the loyalties and beliefs of those of any religion. It only seeks that people shall live as one family of man.

Essential work towards this aim can be done at all times, but this is a good week in which to focus the work. The annual religious Forum of the BIF is now underway. It too is a good means of strengthening basic beliefs of brotherhood, of putting them into action. There are many things that we all can do for brotherhood. In our own attitudes the crucial battle can be fought. We must deal with people as individuals. It is dangerous and fallacious to make sweeping generalizations about groups of people. And we must all avoid the common fault of blaming others for our own shortcomings, of making others scapegoats for the problems of society.

Not only in our own mind, but in our external relations we should all carry on the task of promoting brotherhood. Terrible events in the South should have made it painfully clear to us that brotherhood does not exist in this country all the time; that bigots have a great following. When we hear bigots, we must challenge them with moral principles and facts; it is as bad as being a bigot to stamp out bigots by bigotry. Brotherhood builds for stronger democracy and a better world.

To These Ears

By George A. Smart, Jr., '57

For a good many years the Meddielembertians have ranked as one of Bowdoin's most colorful organizations. And their success and popularity have by no means been confined to this campus, for at other colleges and communities all over the New England area, and even abroad, they have established a distinguished and praiseworthy mark for themselves. The reason for this success has not been hard to see. Music lovers and even "non-" music lovers always seem to have a special liking for a male quartet or as in this case an augmented double quartet. But the Meddielembertians are not a group out of date in New England alone. What distinguishes them from so many others? I think it must be attributed to a number of special assets; an unusually smooth blend of voices, a large and interesting repertory, good tone, capable soloistic clever arrangements, a high quality of musicianship, and finally a pleasing and impressive stage presence. The key difficulty of such a high standing is the maintenance of it. It is that problem which has prompted the subject of this article.

Their appearance at the Winter Houseparty dance last weekend put a question in my mind which has been repeating itself all week. "What has happened to the Meddielembertians? To be sure their appearance at Homecoming last November left a good deal to be desired in many quarters, but there seemed an obvious explanation for this—five new voices and a whole summer away from singing. But what was the answer last week? I do not think the answer lies in five new voices. Terry Stenberg is no longer there and he is surely missed, but Mr. Randall is a highly capable musician, certainly well qualified to take over the leader's position from the standpoint of experience and ability. Mr. Potter's voice is of an exceptionally beautiful quality, and Mr. Anderson is certainly an asset to the tenor section. There will probably never be a singer quite like Norm Nicholson, but why should we look for one? Such comparisons are useless and altogether unnecessary. Mr. Smith's voice has a nice quality, and if his interpretation of "The Lord Is Good To Me" lacks all of the smooth ease rendered by his predecessor, that will all come with a little more experience. No, the vocal replacements are altogether satisfactory; the cause for disappointment must lie elsewhere.

I think the answer lies in an attitude and in the choice of songs. All this gibberish with the announcements and that ridiculous business about the avocado. Perhaps that goes over well with high school kids, but doesn't a college audience have a right to expect a little higher grade of humor? Such antics do not fit in with that high standard, that casual quality, that note of sophistication which have been such an integral part of the Meddielembertians. And the disregard for pitch, the unreasonable freedom of soloists are surely bound to drag down the standard.

In regard to renetory, the Meddielembertians should realize that barber shop harmony is not the trend these days, at least not with college audiences. "George Jones" and "Quitcha, Quitcha" have been driven into the ground; they do not deserve a place beside "Mountain Greenery." I agree that such pieces (continued on page 3)

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

FEBRUARY

February 17-24

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS & JEWS



Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BHAR FOS.ER



Not exactly an "Ivy" publication, but certainly in line with the tastes of "post-Ivy" men, the famous Wall Street Journal acts as inspiration for this week's column. To many, this paper means little more than a compendium of financial news; but from time to time the editors have turned to capturing their reader's fancy with discussions of a near-philosophical nature.

While the collegiate pulp wrangles about "God," "Sex," "Fajitas Parties" and "Panty Raids," our speculative friends at the "WSJ," taking time off from reaping and weaving America's profits, focus on some of the abstractions in their own field of endeavor. In particular, during the past few weeks they have driven themselves in attempts at discerning the meaning of one billion dollars (\$1,000,000,000). Indeed, since the Eisenhower budget proposal is 71.8 of these, such a study would seem almost necessary for anyone with worldly interests.

Although we are often inclined to relate diverse things in terms of money (textbooks versus a good weekend), the first step in the present problem seems to be to reverse this very process. To answer that a billion dollars is \$1,000,000,000 or one-thousand million dollars would add little in the quest for increased acumen.

One attempt comes from Mr. Terrence J. Dillon (WSJ, Feb. 4), who likes to think of \$1,000,000,000 in terms of the distance a plane would have to travel in making 903 trips between New York and San Francisco. Mr. Dillon, the reader may note, is on the side of earnestness and realism.

However, the historians among us may prefer the interpretation of Mr. G. W. Haerle (WSJ, Feb. 14). His calculations show that just a few million more than a bil-

lion means have transpired since the birth of Christ. And his further multiplications imply that if the Eisenhower budget were extended from the period between 1 A. D. to now we would have spent approximately \$1.25 per second. Further, adhering to the current eight-hour day, the rate of spending would total \$3.75 per second, approximately.

Squeezing this last figure into a mere 365 days, this writer calculates that \$7,355.00 would be spent per second in the coming fiscal year. One thing that comes to mind as a despairing waste is the money absorbed in producing, authorizing and processing the checks used in this gigantic expenditure. Even the writing of checks, we might surmise, is a big business in itself. It may seem absurd, but the fact is that the more money we spend the more it is likely to cost us in trying to spend it. No doubt some statistician has, or may come up with a neat formula covering this relationship.

And perhaps there is more than meets the naked eye in Professor Benjamin's disassociating his speech on "Money" from a plea for increase in faculty salaries. At any rate, the costs of spending more money are something to consider.

Another attempt at discerning the significance of \$1,000,000,000 comes from Mr. F. H. Roy (WSJ, Feb. 15). Mr. Roy tries to "hammer" home the nature of the sum by showing its physical enormity. First, he points out that one million dollars in \$1,000 bills is 3 1/4 inches thick. Using basic arithmetic devices, he then goes on to tell us that the thickness of one billion dollars would be equivalent to a building 30-stories in height. And with a few more calculations this writer concludes that a \$2 billion dollar budget would then be comparable to a skyscraper of approximately 2160 floors. Thus once again we find ourselves in the realm of the very, very ethereal.

(continued on page 8)

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"Campus Cartoonist of the Year" contest judge Groucho Marx congratulates Bill Brewer, Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles, recent winner of the nation-wide search sponsored by Bowdoin, greeting card manufacturer, Bill Kennedy, president of the company in at the left. Brewer wins a free, all-expense trip to Paris, France, via Trans World Airlines and career opportunity designing greeting cards. Other contest judges were Steve Allen and Al Capp.

Scotland: The Tradition

"Scotland: the Tradition" will be the subject of three films to be shown at Bowdoin College on Friday, February 22, under the auspices of the Caledonian Society. The public is invited to attend the program, without admission charge. It will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The three films are "Queen of the Border," "The Singing Street," and "Festival in Edinburgh." "Queen of the Border" depicts in technicolor the Scottish town of Hawick, the home of the famous "Teri" knit sweaters. The film shows in detail the machine and hand work needed to complete each article.

"The Singing Street" consists entirely of songs and games sung and played by Edinburgh children against a background of streets in their native city.

"Festival in Edinburgh," also a color film, presents a picture of the many pleasures which the world-famous Edinburgh Festival offers its visitors.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

Last Friday, the Caledonian Society presented the first in this series of three film shows, "Scotland: The Land." The show included three films, "The Lowlands of Scotland, The Scottish Highlands, and Royal Scotland."

Teach, Fellow Named

Robert E. Barton of Westbrook, a graduate of the University of Maine, has been appointed Teaching Fellow in Latin for the spring semester at Bowdoin College, President James S. Coles announced recently.

A native of Westbrook, Mr. Bar-

ton was graduated from Westbrook High School in 1948 and from Maine in 1954. He is a member of Temple Lodge, Masonic Hall, and the Methodist Church. From June, 1951, to June, 1953, he was a first lieutenant in the Infantry and saw active duty as a parachutist. Mr. Barton, who plans to go on to graduate work, is teaching elementary Latin.

Twelve Bowdoin Men Achieve "A" Record

Twelve Bowdoin College undergraduates received straight "A" grades in all their courses during the fall semester. Dr. Nathan Dane, II, Acting Dean of Bowdoin, announced recently. Included in the list are four seniors, six juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. The twelve men are as follows: J. Leonard Bachelder, '57; Edward L. Baxter, '58; Kenneth E. Carpenier, '59; Douglas E. Crabtree, '59; Roger Howell, Jr., '58; Dietmar K. R. Klein, '57; Daniel N. Loeb, '58; John Ranlett, '57; Arthur E. Strout, '57; Gordon L. Weil, '58; Christopher C. White, '59; and Allan D. Wooley, Jr., '58.

To These Ears . . .

(Continued from page 5)
are quite agreeable on occasion, but modern harmony is the thing today as evidenced by the success of "La Mer." "Dancing" is in this vein, and with more work, it should become a hit.

This comment is not intended as a deliberate panning, but rather as a bit of constructive criticism. Reputations are sometimes a handicap I think, in that they have an unfortunate way of breeding disinterest and complacency. Such seeds can be the downfall of any organization. I hope that this danger will not attach itself to the Meddlemasters.

Four Seniors Elected Phi Beta Kappa Membership

Four Bowdoin College seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship, Dean Nathan Dane, II, Secretary of the group, announced today. They are Bruce R. Cowen, Francis M. Kinnelly, Stanton L. Moody, and Arthur E. Strout.

Cowen, a graduate of Weequoic High School in Newark, is majoring in chemistry at Bowdoin. He is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon, is a cadet officer in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years. As a sophomore he won the Horace Lord Piper Prize for the best "original paper on the subject calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity."

Kinnelly is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy. A member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity and a history major, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for two years. He was also named as the winner of a competitive State of Maine scholarship and has been active in the Music and Gown and the Political Forum, which he has served as president.

Moody, like Kinnelly, came to Bowdoin as the recipient of a State of Maine scholarship and is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon. A James Bowdoin Scholar for three years, he is majoring in mathematics. He has also been active in the Political Forum and in debating.

Strout is a graduate of Hebron Academy. At Bowdoin he is majoring in mathematics, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years.

Steven Merrill Lectures Under The Auspices Of Camera Club On Technique

Stephen E. Merrill of Brunswick presented an illustrated lecture on "The Story of Photography" on Tuesday, February 12, under the auspices of the Bowdoin College Camera Club.

Mr. Merrill has been interested in photography since shortly after his graduation from Bowdoin in 1935. For a few years he was a freelance photographer in Skowhegan, his home town, and then was associated with the Carleton D. Brown Studio in Waterville. In 1939 he purchased the Webber Studio in Brunswick, which Mrs. Merrill, the former Violet L. Buxton of Fort Fairfield, operated while her husband was in the Signal Corps from 1943 to 1946. For the past

four years he has operated from his home on a freelance basis.

Ivy Curtain . . .

(Continued from page 2)
If the reader has been intrigued with this puzzle, he might be interested in a contest offered in the name of this column. The Question: "What does 71-8 billion mean to you?" The answers will be judged by experts on the basis of intuitiveness alone. And finally, the prize is a slowly shrinking one-third of one-half gallon jug of that lovely beverage, "Old Madrid, Pure California Port." Mail entries to The Orient, Moulton Union.

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Salem refreshes your taste

Dillenberger . . .

(continued from page one)

find all facets of Roman life examined and illuminated in the light of Augustine's religious experience. Another way authentically becomes clear is in relation to an internal experience which must touch the depths of being yet check the nature of the experience.

The balance between scripture and tradition is the third criteria. Protestantism has frequently suffered, he said, from too little tradition while Catholicism often suffers from too much. In Protestantism the belief in forgiveness of sins through Christ grew out of the Bible but now encounters the problem of placing too much faith in direct inspiration rather than biblical inspiration. Luther and Calvin countered the present practice of letting the Bible interpret itself, by using catechisms as a frame of reference for the Bible.

The last criteria is a changing religion which develops the new out of the old. This is a radicalism which uses the past from which it rebels to from the new. He cited in explanation the concept of Trinitarianism which originally preserved Monotheism but must now be discarded for Unitarianism.

In closing Dillenberger said that our religious problems are always unfinished problems. He compared religious traditions to love because neither are ever settled and both are tested as they are lived. Our religious convictions must be held with firmness but always with an eye on our risk.

Dr. Dillenberger, Associate Professor of Religion at the Harvard Divinity School, conducted a short discussion after the lecture in relation to this problem of criteria.

13 CLERGY VISITING

(continued from page 1)

undenominational organization, membership in which is open to every undergraduate. Its purpose is to help students to find the place of religion in life.

Current Interfaith Forum officers are as follows: President, Harold W. Tucker; Vice President, Roger Howell, Jr.; Secretary, Robert F. Garrett, II; Treasurer, Paul W. Todd.

The complete list of participating clergymen and undergraduate-fraternity representatives follows:

Alpha Delta Phi — the Reverend Samuel Sile of the Student Christian Movement in New England, and John H. Moses, Jr., '69, Little Rock, Ark. Alpha Rho Upsilon — Father Kevin of the Order of St. Francis in Biddford, and Daniel N. Loeb, '58, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega — Peter Leppmann of the American Friends Service Committee, and Frederick S. Smith, '59, Arlington, Va. Beta Theta Pi — the Reverend Birger T. Johnson of the First Parish Congregational Church in Saeco, and Stephen F. Loeb, '60, Waterville.

Chi Psi — Dean Timothy Andrews of the Holy Cross (Greek) Orthodox Theological School in Brookline, Mass., and Frank W. Whittlesey, Jr., '58, Barrington, R. I. Delta Kappa Epsilon — Eabli David Berent of Congregation Beth Jacob in Lewiston, and Henry J. Tosi, Jr., '59, Ridgewood, N. J.

Delta Sigma — the Reverend William Scar of the Lutheran Student Service in New England, and Lars C. Jansson, '59, Philadelphia, Pa. Kappa Sigma — the Reverend Wilbur Hogg of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin (Episcopal) at Falmouth Foreside, and W. Bruce MacDonnell, '60, Lowell, Mass.

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Noted Editor, Hodding S. Carter, to Speak on South

HODDING CARTER

(Continued from page 1)

Among Mr. Carter's books is his autobiographical work, Where Main Street Meets the River, in which he pays quite a tribute to Bowdoin. "But at the end of those four years, and ever since, I have been grateful to the teachers and fellow students of that small unostentatious school, where the teacher and the taught could draw very close together and where a youngster who liked to scribble was no queer fish at all but could almost rank with the athlete. A devotion to learning, a respect for the teaching profession, a certainty that the middle ground was the best, a Yankee independence of thought and action, the academic tolerance for the nonconformist student—these are for me the hall marks of the Bowdoin academic culture, deep-rooted, earthly, provincial, resistant to change."

Council . . .

(continued from page 1)

the ROTC. Howells is AD representative to the Council. A straight A man, he has been twice selected as a James Bowdoin scholar. In his third year on the Orient, he is now serving his second semester as managing editor. He is also vice president of the Interfaith Forum and president of the Caledonian Society. He has held several house offices.

Two members of the student body have become full-fledged members of the faculty committee on lectures, one from the Council and one from the Student Curriculum Committee. This has been done to get the student viewpoint about the College lectures. They are Norm Block, '58, and Roger Howell, Jr., '58.

At its regular meeting yesterday, the Council selected the houses that will be open on Campus Chest Week-end. The six houses selected were Alpha Delta Phi, Delta, Chi Psi, Beta, Kappa Sigma, and ARU. The houses will be open on Saturday night only during the weekend, until 2:00 a. m. They must have parents as chaperones for the weekend, which will occur in March.

Longfellow's Birth To Be Celebrated

The 150th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will be marked with special exercises at Bowdoin College on Wednesday, February 27.

Longfellow, who was born in Portland on February 27, 1807, was a classmate of the Woodfield Hawthorne at Bowdoin in the Class of 1825. Four years after his graduation he was appointed Professor of Modern Languages and Librarian and remained at the College until called to Harvard in 1835.

Professor Herbert R. Brown of the Bowdoin faculty will speak on Longfellow at the morning Chapel service on the 27th. In the evening Dr. C. Wilbert Snow, for many years a member of the faculty at Wesleyan University, will speak on "Longfellow: A Reappraisal." Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City will preside. Both he and Professor Snow are members of the Bowdoin Class of 1907 and were present fifty years ago when the College observed the centennial of Longfellow's birth.

Special guests at the exercises will include the delegates to the 14th Pentecostal Conference, which will be held at Bowdoin on February 27, 28 and 29. The Conference is composed of Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams and Bowdoin. It meets each year in rotation at one of the five colleges.

Longfellow paid about thirty dollars a year for his Bowdoin education, exclusive of board charges and whatever he paid for wood to keep his room warm. A cord of wood cost \$1.00. A typical term bill for 1823, when Longfellow was a sophomore, totaled \$15.01.

Fines had an important role in a young man's education at the College early in the 19th century. One weekend Nathaniel Hawthorne ran into particularly hard luck, for he was fined twenty cents for Absence from College for one night; fifty cents for Neglect of Declaration; and twenty cents for Absence from Public Worship.

An account of dormitory life at Longfellow's time, when he was living in the newly constructed Winthrop Hall, says, "Without carpet, paint, or wallpaper, our rooms in winter were at once study and sleeping apartment; in summer they were varied by the use of what we called a study for each occupant—a closet of small dimensions with table and chair, where the student could shut himself in from visitors; in an open fireplace for fuel, which he bought at his best bargain from the wood-sled, which, driven from the outskirts of the town to the rear of the college hall, stood with invitation.

A typical day for Longfellow began with a required chapel service at sunrise. The chapel was unheated then, and those "with the longest legs" ran to their first class in order to get the choice seats near the fire.



Frederick S. Allen, New History Instructor

Frederick S. Allen To Teach History

Frederick S. Allen of South Sudbury, Mass., has been appointed instructor in History at Bowdoin College, effective with the spring semester. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced today.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Allen was graduated cum laude from Amherst College in 1925. He was a member of the football squad and served as president of his fraternity. He attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1925-33, then studied for a year at Boston University Graduate School, receiving a master of arts degree in 1934. Since that time he has been a student at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Allen is writing his doctoral thesis on the subject "British Military Manpower Policies 1870-1900." At Bowdoin he will teach courses in the history of England from the 17th century to the present time and the history of western civilization.

He is married to the former Nancy Beal of Rockland, Mass., a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

House Parties . . .

(Continued from page one)

until Monday. Friday night started off with the usual cocktail parties followed by the usual banquets with their usual speeches, and then the choosing of the Fraternity Queens. On to the dance, Los Elgart and his orchestra. A few turns around the floor,

a speech by Nate Dane, choosing the House Party Queen, Meddies singing, and then home. Everyone seemed to be having a good time except some of the patronesses—they looked tired. The House Party Queen was Ellen Lyman of Rye Country Day. A very attractive blonde holding up at the Psi U House.

Saturday the classes were jaunted with dates; the Professor's lectures became a bit lighter, a trifle more humorous; then lunch, the swimming meet, and the hockey game. Unfortunately, the hockey game was scheduled too late so that many had to leave before the game was over if they hoped for dinner and get to the musical on time. We never did find out who won the game—good as it was. The ice clearing machine provided adequate entertainment between periods, although, we were hoping for another hubcap incident remembering Homecoming.

The musical proved a great success, although a bit long, and after having Messrs. Beeson, Downsap, and Berstein leer at us for a few minutes, we left.

The bands at the houses had been getting warmed up, and were in great form for the after theater crowd. The Psi U house had a Combination Dixieland and Dance band from Bates, Sigma Nus had Joe Perry's Calypso Band, the AD House had their usual "Barefoot Five from Bath," and a collection of various and sundry other bands held forth at the other houses.

The Meddies drifted around campus on Saturday finally organizing at the Psi U House about twelve on Saturday night, while ex-professor Mitchell held forth at the AD House.

Friday afternoon saw the judging of the snow sculptures. Many showed great amounts of work, the AD's was somewhat of a conversation piece, but the Sigma Nus came off on top with a wanton looking girl propped up against a light post, and a polar bear in the vicinity. The Kappa Sigma's ran off with second place with a sculpture which completely captured the theme of the weekend . . . a pink elephant in prone position . . .

Information regarding advertisement in the Orient can be obtained from Harry Carpenter, the Business Manager, at the Alpha Delta Phi House or Roger Whittlesey at the Delta House.



He strolled through a keyhole into my house, A dignified, well-bred upper-class louse; He smiled in a most superior way. And said, "Man has just about seen his day. If you'll take my advice for what it's worth. Treat insects nice, they'll inherit the earth! Try to be beyond reproach In your dealings with the roach . . . Bedbugs, ants and spiders, too. Don't forget . . . WE'RE WATCHING YOU!"

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Ten Home Events Planned This Week

Bears Tops Tufts, U.N.H.; Lose Tufts, Tech Games

By Al Payson

Bowdoin finished its schedule against the out-of-state teams splitting its last four games. Wins were registered against Trinity, 9-78; UNH, 83-72; and the White lost exciting games to MIT 71-68 and Tufts 78-74.

The game against Trinity featured a 37-point effort by Brud Stover in a phenomenal exhibition of set-shooting. His effort tied the old mark of 16 set by Bill Fraser in 1951 against Bates. High man for Trinity was Brendon Shea with 20 and Jack McGowan added 17.

Stover's performance was the best individual effort of the season by a Polar Bear. The Winter House Party crowd gave Stover a good ovation as he left the game with four minutes left in favor of "Snake" Eaton.

The Polar Bears then journeyed to Durham to tackle the New Hampshire Wildcats. Except for the first five minutes when UNH ran up a short-lived six-point lead, Bowdoin dominated the first half. The Polar Bears wiped out this lead by scoring thirteen straight points. At halftime Bowdoin led 45-30. Nearly everyone got into the scoring act, but Dick Willey led the attack with thirteen first period points.

Although Bowdoin maintained a good lead throughout the last pe-

riod, UNH closed the gap to nine points. This spurge was highlighted by Frank McLaughlin who scored on many fine driving lay-ups. McLaughlin ended in a tie with Stover for top game honors with 26 while Willey had 23.

In a two-game trip to Boston the Polar Bears didn't look quite so sharp. Although they played good basketball in spots they had trouble putting together any sustained drives to put the games on ice. At M. I. T. the White got off to a small lead but it didn't last long as M. I. T. forged ahead by a 25-21 count. The first half score was 31-33 in MIT's favor. MIT built up a 51-17 lead at mid-period in the second half before the rejuvenated Polar Bears rallied to throw a scare into the Engineers. They came within one point of a tie when MIT settled down and played even ball with Bowdoin and finally won 71-58. Stover and Cobe pluckshots of MIT were the high scorers with 21 apiece. Dick Willey also added 16 for Bowdoin.

MIT played a superior game off the boards and also shot better. Bowdoin's ball-handling was perhaps a bit more cautious although not as fast as MIT's.

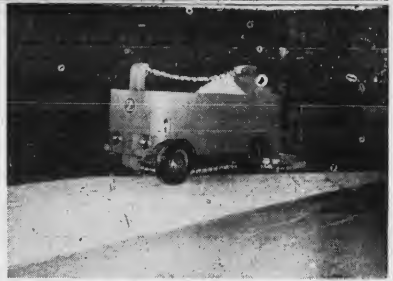
The final game of the trip was against Tufts and again the Polar Bears put up a spirited battle but

no avail. After trailing by 33-24 at halftime in what was one of the most miserable halves of the season for the White, Bowdoin came out for the second half with a little more fire.

By moving the ball around better and getting good shots and by better outside shooting the Polar Bears pulled to within two points of the Jumbos before Harry Carpenter retired from the five-foot route. Stover, Willey and Ron Woods provided the outside shooting, but this was not quite enough to carry the Bears to a win.

Week Ahead

Monday, February 18
3:00 P. M. — Freshman Hockey vs. Kent's Hill.
Wednesday, February 20
6:45 P. M. — Freshman Basketball vs. Colby.
8:45 P. M. — Basketball vs. Colby.
Friday, February 22
2:00 P. M. — Freshman Hockey vs. Marblehead High School.
7:30 P. M. — Hockey vs. Northeastern.
7:30 P. M. — Freshman Swimming vs. Brunswick.
Saturday, February 23
1:00 P. M. — Track vs. University of Maine.
2:00 P. M. — Hockey vs. University of Massachusetts.
2:00 P. M. — Freshman Basketball vs. University of Maine.
4:00 P. M. — Basketball vs. University of Maine.
4:00 P. M. — Skiing at University of Maine.
4:00 P. M. — Swimming at Tufts.



One of the few of its kind in existence, the Zamboni reconditions the rink during the home hockey games. This same metal monster swallowed its hub-cap during its premiere homecoming weekend.

Tufts Tops Rinkmen 8-1

By Goddon Well

The Winter Houseparties hockey audience was treated to the relatively rare sight of two "hat tricks" in one game. Unfortunately they were both at Bowdoin's expense.

A "hat trick," the scoring of three goals by one man in a game, was accomplished by Charles Cinto and Tom McLaughlin of Tufts. Cinto picked up his three tallies in the disastrous third period.

There was no score until 14:19 of the first period when McLaughlin made his first goal. Bob Fritz, the Bowdoin goalie, dropped on it as it passed through the sleeve. The goal judge, however, ruled that the puck had crossed the goal line. During the course of the period,

Bowdoin was able to pass the puck in front of the cage wall, but was unable to convert these passes into scores. At one time three Bowdoin men came down alone on the goal and failed to score. Bowdoin suffered from no penalties, while there were four two minutes penalties imposed on Tufts. The extent of the Bowdoin offensive can be seen from Tuft's Dave Phalen's 17 saves compared with Fritz's 14.

At 4:28 of the second period, Tom Mstrom, assisted by Ted Saquist and Fred Thorne, evaded the score. Mstrom was injured later in the period by a high flying puck, but after some emergency treatment, he returned to play in the third period. In the latter part of (Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Swimmers Set College Mark

The Bowdoin frosh set a new college record Feb. 15 in the Curtis Pool as it defeated Hebron Academy 41-35.

The White didn't enter a team in the 200 Medley Relay, but then bounced back to take six first places. Crosby secured the Big Green's only other victory in the 100 Backstroke. The second and third places, however, were coming hard for the Polar Bears and consequently, going into the last event, Hebron held a precarious 35-31 lead. However, the 200 Relay has been the JV's trump card all season and it did the trick again Friday.

Henshaw, Noel Roach, and Downey had the crowd screaming as they became human lightning, slicing the water at a phenomenal 1:35.8 pace, the fastest 200 Relay ever clocked at Bowdoin College.

Riley was noteworthy as he took first places in the 200 Freestyle and the 100 Breaststroke. Mylander deserved an A for effort as he took a third in the 100 Backstroke and immediately plunged for another hundred yards in the very next race.

The freshmen have now won five and tied one.

Belknap Elected Commodore For '57

The sailing club, preparing for their most ambitious schedule so far, elected David Belknap Commodore, Ron Dyer Vice-Commodore, Skelt Williams Rear-Commodore, and Lance Lee Secretary.

Senior member-at-large is Jim Birkett; Junior member-at-large, Carl Olson. Charlie Leighton and Skip Holland, Bowdoin's two phenomenal skippers, are both seniors, and therefore not eligible to be of ficers in the club, though both will continue to sail for the team.

Dave Belknap has been active in the sailing team from his freshman year. He has improved steadily until now he is one of the best sailors in the east. Ron Dyer did a tremendous job last fall, winning the crucial races which helped the admirals take second place in the team racing finals at M. I. T.

The varsity has eight meets scheduled for this spring, starting with the McMillan Cup at Annapolis, Maryland, during spring vacation. They have a meet every weekend from the end of March through the middle of May.

The freshman team also has a very interesting schedule with five scheduled meets. Carl Olson will be acting captain.

Week In Review

Basketball			
Bowdoin 83	UNH	72	
Bowdoin 68	MIT	71	
Bowdoin 74	Tufts	78	
Hockey			
Bowdoin 2	UNH	7	
Bowdoin 2	U. of Mass.	5	
Swimming			
Bowdoin 27	U Conn.	53	
Bowdoin 26	Williams	58	
Track			
Bowdoin 38 1/2	Bates	87 1/2	
Fresh Basketball			
Bowdoin 70	Exeter	71	
Fresh Track			
Bowdoin 32 1/2	Exeter	66 1/2	
Fresh Hockey			
Bowdoin 5	Kents Hill	1	
Bowdoin 1	Exeter	10	
Fresh Swimming			
Bowdoin 41	Hebron	35	

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The '57 Casual Look - Arrow Style



This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three-different sized plaids. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. Exact sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in White Tartan - six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire, "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Over the years Polar Bearings has on many occasions turned its wrath on the student body, usually for its apathetic attitude. Although there is no utopia in sight, nor is this utopia all what it is built up to be, Bowdoin men deserve a great deal of credit for the support they gave the baseball team.

Bowdoin undergrads have voluntarily raised the needed funds to send the varsity baseball team on a five-game southern trip during the spring vacation.

Coch MacFayden's squad will meet four teams late next month, beginning with a game against Farleigh-Dickinson College in Rutherford, N. J., on March 28. On the following day the Polar Bears will face the Quartermaster Training Command team at Fort Lee, Va. On March 28 and 29 their opposition will be the United States Naval Amphibious Base squad at Little Creek, Va.

The spring training trip will close with a game against Upstate College at East Orange, N. J., on March 30. With the enthusiasm the team has shown plus an early season start, Bowdoin has at least an even chance this year.

(HATS OFF)

Our powerful freshmen squamen set a new college record against Hebron this week. The 200 Relay team of Henshaw, Noel, Roach, and Downey clocked a powerful 1:38.2 to set the covered record. With the strength they have shown to date, this will be only one of many old records to fall.

Saturday afternoon Bob Packard, the track team's two-miler, ran a searing 10:02.9 to cut more than four seconds off the old record. However, the team result was disappointing as the Sabemens dropped their second loss to the Bobcats in a decade.

(DOUBLE RUNNERS)
While Polar Bearings is in its present state of throwing plaudits at all, "it would be a grievous mistake" if some mention was not made of interfraternity hockey. Three nights a week Bowdoin students can see hockey at its best. Maybe the skating isn't professional at nor the plays top calibre, but the spirit and desire make the game worth seeing. If any students can tear themselves away from the flicks to at least see their own house play the effort will be worth it — besides, the price of the flicks was raised a dime.

cleared 5 feet 7 inches to win the high jump.

Tufts Tops

(continued from page 5)

the period, Tufts again surged ahead. At 21:29, Vincent Lang scored unassisted as did Bob McLaughlin at 18:22. The Tuft's offensive was clearly wearing down the strength of the Bowdoin six. Bowdoin was penalized twice; Tufts once. Fritz made 27 saves; the Tufts goal 11.

The Arena was a good deal emptier by the third period as the Bowdoin crowd went to dinner leaving the lost cause. What happened was worse than they might have imagined. Bowdoin was clearly exhausted from keeping up with the blistering pace that Tufts was setting. Cinto made his "hat trick" with three goals: at 1:07, 6:55 and 9:06. He was assisted by Murphy on the second and Lang on the third. Lloyd assisted by Lang put another one past Fritz at 16:16. McLaughlin completed his trip at 18:47 and concluded the scoring for the game. Bowdoin was handed four of the six penalties in this period, one of them being a major violation at 19:05 for high sticking.

Perhaps the most astounding statistic for the game was Bob Fritz's 29 saves. He was called upon to handle the work of at least two goalies. Tuft's goalies made 29 saves. Bowdoin only got four shots on the goal in the last period.

Thus, Bowdoin's hopes to avenge an earlier 11-2 Tufts defeat were dashed by a vigorous, relentless attack.

"His Majesty O'Keefe"

The film "His Majesty O'Keefe" with Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice will be presented at Smith Auditorium on Saturday evening, February 23 at 6:30 and 8:30. The movie is in color, and is described as follows: "The dramatic love story of the last Island trader from Savannah, Georgia, who became ruler of 10,000 barbarous warriors. Clashed with an epic hand-to-hand battle for supremacy over the dreaded Bully Hayes, legendary island pirate. Actually filmed in the Fiji Islands."

March 11 in Sills 107, 7-8:30 p. m. The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, which is restricted to Juniors, will be held on April 11. The selection of contestants will be at the same time and place as the selection for the 1958 award.

Powdoin - Mule Game

Going into the final round of state series competition the Colby Mules top the league with a 5-1 record. On Wednesday at 8:45 the Mules are coming to Brunswick for what could be their most important game of the year. If Bowdoin wins the series goes into a tie.

The record to date is:

W	L
Colby	5
Bowdoin	4
Bates	2
Maine	1

Speaking Contests

Two prize speaking contests will be open to juniors and seniors during the spring semester. The Class of 1958 award, restricted to Seniors, will be held on April 22, with selection of contestants on Maine

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Varsity Track Splits As Frosh Lose

Saturday, February 9, at the Hyde Athletic Building, Bowdoin's indoor track forces started off their dual meet campaign with a hard-fought win over Boston College.

Bob DeLucia's winning throw in the discus gave the nod to the Big White, while Dwight Eaton was top point man for Bowdoin, scoring 14 points in 4 events. Bob Packard set a meet record in the mile run, outlegging the field with a fine 3:32.6 effort.

Closest race of the afternoon was the 600-yard run, in which Captain John Herrick hung on gamely to edge B. C. ace Eddie Allard by inches.

Bates' indoor track forces, showing much more strength than in recent years, overpowered the Bowdoin varsity in a dual meet at the Bobcat's square-cornered home cage. Bob Packard did all the winning for the Polar Bears by cop-

ping the mile and two mile runs. Packard's 10:02.9 two mile effort knocked more than four seconds off the meet record. Tom Rieger cleared 11 feet 6 inches to tie for first with Bates' Erdman in the pole vault.

A power-packed Exeter combine dealt Bowdoin's Frosh track team its first defeat of the season in a meet which saw the meet record broken in all but two events. The record-breaking spree was led by John Edmunds of the visitors, who set a national prep school and Bowdoin cage record with his 31.9 three hundred yard dash. Bowdoin's Jay Brown broke meet records in the mile and the thousand yard runs as he and True Miller gave the Cubs first and second in these events. Ted Fuller was the only other Frosh to take a first. Fuller

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College Alumni Council To Hold 12th Conference

The twelfth annual on-campus conference of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23, Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh announced recently.

The sessions this year will include talks by Dr. James S. Coles, and Professor William Dane, II, Acting Dean of the College during the spring semester.

Members of the Council will be guests of the College for the weekend and as they discuss such subjects as scholarship aid, Placement Bureau activities, prospective students, and alumni clubs.

Dean Dane will speak on "The State of the College" at a dinner in the Moulton Union on Friday night, February 22, and President Coles will address the Saturday morning session.

They will stay on campus members of the Council will be entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Eaton Leith and

will attend a reception at Getchell House. On Saturday noon they will be guests of President and Mrs. Coles for luncheon. During the afternoon they are invited to attend a varied schedule of athletic events.

Francis B. Hill, '23, of Manchester, N. H., is President of the Alumni Council. Other officers are Louis Bernstein, '22, of Portland, Vice President; Glenn R. McIntire, '25, of Brunswick, Treasurer; and Mr. Marsh, Secretary.

Formed in 1914, the Council meets on the Bowdoin campus three times a year—on Alumni Day in the fall, in February, and at Commencement in June. It is expected that about thirty men will return for the midwinter conference.

The Council includes thirty-seven representative members from as many alumni clubs throughout the country, and twelve members-at-large, elected by the entire alumni body.

Prospective Doctors Will Benefit From Garcelon And Merritt Fund

Forty-six prospective doctors will benefit directly this year from the generosity of a nineteenth century giant of a man, who stood 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 340 pounds.

Dr. James S. Coles announced recently that forty-six medical school students have been awarded a total of \$9,350 from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in memory of Doctor Seward Garcelon and Doctor Samuel Merritt, Garcelon graduated from the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1830 and Merritt in 1843.

In the past thirty-five years more than \$260,000 has been granted from this fund to over 400 young men, who now practice medicine throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

This year's awards have gone to students at eleven medical schools. They represent five states, the District of Columbia, the Territory of Hawaii, and Germany. Thirty-one of the ten graduated from Bowdoin, six from Colby, three from the University of Maine, two from Dartmouth, and one each from

Amherst, Bates, Boston University, and Xavier.

Thirteen of the men are studying at Tufts Medical School, ten at McGill in Canada, eight at Yale, four at Cornell, three each at Harvard and Vermont, and one each at Pennsylvania, Boston University, Dalhousie, George Washington, and Howard.

Twenty-eight of the recipients are residents of Maine, five from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut, and one each from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Hawaii, and Germany.

Dr. Merritt was a native of Harpswell and lived in the family homestead over-looking Cunday's Harbor. His sister Catherine married Dr. Garcelon, who later instructed Merritt in medical school.

Shortly after news of the Gold Rush in 1849 reached the East, Dr. Merritt went to California. With many possibilities of that territory, he combined the professions of surgeon, sea captain, lumberman, politician, business man, and educator. When he died in Oakland, Calif., in 1880, he left an estate valued at more than two million dollars, from which eleven years later the Maine Medical School and Bowdoin received a bequest of over \$400,000. This represented the largest gift the College had received up to that time.

When the Maine Medical School closed its doors in 1920, the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine decreed that the part of the income formerly used for the Medical School should be used for "the payment of medical scholarships and fellowships to worthy and struggling young men, intending to study and practice medicine."

Bowdoin Student Gives Talk, Shows Slides On Korea

In Sup Yuin, a Bowdoin Plan student from Seoul, Korea, presented an illustrated talk on present-day Korea last Sunday, in the Moulton Union lounge.

Yuin, who spoke under the auspices of the Student Union of Korea, showed colored slides of Korea. The program followed the regularly scheduled Union movie, "Remolt," also in color.

An honor graduate of Taeseon High School in 1951, Yuin volunteered as an interpreter in the Korean War. As a first lieutenant, he served as aide and interpreter for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans of the Republic of Korea Army. In 1953 he was awarded an American Bronze Star Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" and also received three citations for outstanding performance of duties throughout his military career. He hopes to become a diplomat and serve his country in that capacity.

The Bowdoin Plan is in use at many colleges and universities throughout the United States. It calls for the school to pay the tuition charges for foreign students, while undergraduate graduates provide the room and board.

Foreign Students Speak To Portland Women's Lit. Union

Four foreign students from Bowdoin College were guest speakers at a meeting of the Woman's Literary Union in Portland on Tuesday, February 13. They are Alain Chevalier of Tours, France; Ulrich Fanger of Braunschweig, Germany; Johannes Kjørven of Oslo, Norway; and In Sup Yuin of Seoul, Korea.

All four men are studying at Bowdoin under the Bowdoin Plan, conceived in 1947 by an undergraduate and now in use at many colleges and universities throughout the United States. Under the terms of the Plan the school pays the tuition charges; the fraternities provide the room and board. At Bowdoin each of the twelve fraternities is sponsoring a foreign student during the current year.

Since the inauguration of the Bowdoin Plan ten years ago, eighty-six different foreign students have benefited at the College from its provisions, some for one year, some for as many as four.

Chevalier intends to become a civil engineer in a French Territory or in some other country. After his year at Bowdoin he will study mathematics and physics at the University of Tours. Before coming to the United States, he won National Foundation of Zeldija Traveling Scholarships to England and North Africa.

Fanger studied last summer at the University of Valladolid in Spain. He gets along well in four languages, English, French, Russian and Spanish. Next year he plans to enter the University of Göttingen, where he will specialize in international law, with the hope eventually of entering government service in his native Germany.

Kjørven was a student at Oslo Teachers' Training College from 1953 until 1955, when he entered military service. He has worked for the Norwegian State Railways and the Norwegian America Line, and has been a fruit picker in Norfolk, England. His ambition is to become a teacher. Upon his return to Norway he will enter the University of Oslo.

Yuin, an honor graduate of Taeseon High School in 1951, volunteered as an interpreter in the Korean War. A first lieutenant, he served as aide and interpreter for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans of the Republic of Korea Army. In 1953 he was awarded an American Bronze Star Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" and also received three citations for outstanding performances of duties throughout his military career. He hopes to become a diplomat and serve his country in that capacity.

"Global Profession" Topic Of Phi Beta Kappa Address

George T. Little, Associate Professor of Political Sciences at the University of Vermont, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the College on Monday, February 11, following the initiation of newly elected undergraduate members of the group. His subject was "The Global Profession."

Professor Little has just returned with his family from a year in Formosa, where he was Visiting Professor of Western Diplomatic History at the National Political University and also Visiting Professor of United States History at the National Taiwan University in Taipei. He went to Formosa under the United States State Department International Education Exchange Program.

Dr. Little has been a member of the University of Vermont faculty since 1950. A native of Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School and was graduated from Bowdoin in 1940. Following his graduation he was awarded a scholarship for advanced study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1941.

Continuing his graduate study at Columbia University, Professor Little was granted a master of arts degree there in 1943 and received a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University in 1948. Before joining the Vermont faculty, he taught at Yale and at Swarthmore College and spent two years with the American Friends Service Committee in Austria, where he participated in relief and rehabilitation activities.

Two ROTC Students To Visit West Point

On the weekend of April 2 to 4 two Bowdoin R. O. T. C. students will go to West Point. Since there is only space for two students, the opportunity is open only to distinguished military students who applied for the regular army. Out of the four eligible, Dick Fickett and Clem Wilson were chosen.

The purpose of this trip is to familiarize the R. O. T. C. students with the way of life of a West Pointer. Since these two students will be serving in the professional army corps, this experience will be essential in their understanding the way their fellow career men were trained.

The students will be driven down in uniform by Captain Stocton and while there will live like the cadets. They will eat, go to classes, go to drill and receive the same treatment that the cadets get. They will live with members of the senior class who will be able to show them just that much better how the cadets live. We wish them luck.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dr. Little has been Executive Director of the Vermont Council on World Affairs, Inc. At Vermont he teaches courses in international relations, world politics, and American foreign policy.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship, was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. The Bowdoin chapter (Alpha of Maine) was founded in 1925 and is the sixth in order of establishment. In addition to the nine charter members, 1,623 men have been elected to membership.

Debate Final, 8:15 This Thurs Night

The finals of the Bradbury Prize Debate will be held at Bowdoin College on Thursday, February 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium in Sills Hall, Albert R. Thayer, Coach of Debating at the College, announced today. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

The affirmative team will be composed of Gordon L. Well, '58, of Hempstead, N. Y., and Stanton L. Moody, '57, of Narridgewick, while the negative will be upheld by Alfred E. Schreier, '59, of Woodstock, Vt., and Richard E. Moran, '59, of Mitchell Air Force Base, N. Y.

The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved, that the United States government should pursue a more vigorous policy toward communism."

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Critic . . .

(continued on page four)
most removed from the revue's general and recurring theme of life-and-love-in-suburbia. . . . cost: we to be haunted by Sandy Diaz; more's rendering of "Well-A-Day"; and impressed by the effectiveness of background and costuming. Could it be that suburbia is as barren as a source as it is in plain fact-of-life? Other departures in the show, offerings like "Three Gits," "Summer and Smoke" and

"Pleadly Paps," ignore the land of the computer with similarly delightful effect.

It strikes me as still more odd that another of "A Little Folly's" smashes, "Love Your Life," flourishes out of steric terrain. Parodies of national soap-box philanthropy as practised by the networks have been a dime a dozen for years and years, and it is not an easy task to parody a genre that is its own worst joke. Largest share of credit for the success of

the present effort should go, I think, to Ethel Whittier and Herb Miller—a pair of real indispensables throughout the houseparty production.

The best of the rest of songs and sketches - deserve some mention, beginning with the title song (a wonderfully hummable number) and including, "Other - Directed Me," "Getting There," "Two In Blue," "Open to the Public," "Trio Con Brio" and "In Our Little West Long Branch Ranch Type Home."

New Dormitories . . .

master more than 150 men were living off campus. Of these, at least one hundred should have been accommodated in a dormitory for fraternity had space been available.

"Living-with one's fellows is a normal and desirable part of undergraduate life. Through the associations it brings, the cooperation

it necessitates, the enduring friendships it forms, and the constant discussions it engenders, it is an integral part of the educational program of a residential college. This pressing current need for additional dormitory space emphasizes the opportunities for support offered by a vigorous institution, facing continually increasing demands of able youth for college education."

ROTC . . .

(continued from page one)
grade every MS Freshman, Sophomore and Junior on the drill field this spring. These grades will be included in the computation for senior grades in Military Science. Additional responsibilities include taking and reporting attendance, planning and conducting all drill periods and issuing necessary items of equipment and uniform to mention only the more outstanding features.

Employing a chain of command, the Regimental Commander will deal principally with his Regimental Executive Officer and his two Battalion Commanders.

Three slots carry the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel and will be filled by Joe McDaniel, Russ Longyear, and Dick Fickett. McDaniel, the Regimental Executive Officer, Dean's list and a James Bowdoin Scholar majoring in biology. His major athletic interests have been track and cross country. He has been Treasurer of his house and secretary of Student Curriculum Committee.

Fickett, 1st Battalion Commander, is a Math major and has been Vice President of Student Union Committee and house secretary and a James Bowdoin Scholar. Dick has applied for a Regular Army Commission, has been accepted and intends to make the Army his career.

Longyear is an economics major whose musical interests have led to three (3) years with the Glee Club and a slot on the Meddies.

The job of coordinating the efforts of the Regimental Staff will fall on McDaniel's shoulders. The staff will include Ops Officer, Cadet Major John Alden; Adjutant Cadet Captain Jacobson; and Supply Officers, Cadet Captain DeLucas.

Fickett and Longyear will also have staffs to assist them in their duties. Their executives will be Cadet Majors Joe Murphy, TD, and Al Perry, Pal U, respectively. Cadet Majors Cowen, ARU, and Greene, Sigma Nu, as well as Cadet Captains Humphrey, Kappa Sig, and Rabinovitz, ARU, round out their staffs.

In addition to the Regimental Staff and the Battalion Commander, the band and Pershing Rifle Drill Team will also operate directly under Regimental control. The band to be commanded by Cadet Major Dick Lyman. The Pershing rifles will be headed by Cadet Captain Fletch Means. There will be eight companies, four in each battalion, each commanded by a Cadet Captain. The commanders and their organizations are as follows: 1st Battalion: A Company, Cadet Captain John Snow; B Company, Cadet Captain Edm Wilson; C Company, Cadet Captain Ken Cooper; D Company, Cadet Captain Bill Gardner. 2nd Battalion: E Company, Cadet Captain Dick Armstrong; F Company, Cadet Captain John Woodward; G Company Cadet Captain John Herrick; H Company, Cadet Captain John Manning.

The Juniors will all have leadership positions of greater responsibility than heretofore, the majority being squad leaders. Top Sophs will be squad leaders for the first time, these jobs having been reserved to advance course students in the past. The bulk of the Sophs will be assistant squad leaders, however.

Benjamin . . .

(Continued from page 1)
to his eye. Gold is nothing when set against protoplasm." However, to discard nature's laws and apply those of society the decision is often reversed.

We must be worthy of wealth or it will not be beneficial to us. We all deserve certain of life's benefits. Despite the inequality in distribution as the Old Testament teaches "in the sweat of thy brow must thy earn thy bread."

Prof. Benjamin felt that as a nation possessing more material wealth than the world has ever seen, we are quick to realize our superiority, but perhaps unwilling to shoulder that superiority's responsibilities. We retain with wealth certain vices peculiar to a privileged minority. He contrasted our sense of not being wanted psychologically and of not belonging to the industrious Chinese slave girl, sold by her parents because of hard times who did not have these feelings. The reason he feels is a matter of our excess of leisure. On the bright side of wealth "I

like the rich says the character in the novel. They are so kind and generous, and they smell so nice, and they have such good manners." Is this true of us? "What we need," said Prof. Benjamin, "is some sort of code of conduct that will help us to remember that we are a privileged class and that the purpose of riches is not comfort, security, or self indulgence, but the chance for the fuller development of our potentialities as citizens and human beings." To remedy the deficiency, he proposed the following:

1. Absence of self pity.
 2. Athletics on a strictly amateur basis.
 3. Courtesy and manners.
 4. Increase in non-material pursuits such as the arts and intellectual disciplines.
 5. Generosity and hospitality.
 6. A sense of political responsibility.
- These are by no means all the virtues which we should acquire, but by using them as a basis, we can look ahead, forget the past, and, "chin up, eyes alert, past mistakes left behind, into the dawn we go."



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Fri., Sat. Feb. 22-23
GUN FOR A COWARD
FRED McMURRAY and JEFFREY HUNTER

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 24-25-26
THE RAIN MAKER
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Tues. Feb. 19
GARY COOPER in "FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 20-21
ROBERT MITCHUM, URSULA THIES, GILBERT ROLAND in "BANDIDO"

Fri., Sat. Feb. 22-23
WALT DISNEY'S "CINDERELLA"

Sun., Tues. Feb. 24-26
SUSAN HAYWARD, KIRK DOUGLAS in "TOP SECRET AFFAIR"

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LXXXVI

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1957

NO. 21

Address On Longfellow To Be Given By Dr. C. W. Snow

"Longfellow: A Reappraisal" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Dr. C. Wilbert Snow of Middletown, Conn., tomorrow when the College observes the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Dr. Snow will speak at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City will preside at the evening program. Both he and Professor Snow are members of the Class of 1907 and were present fifty years ago when the College observed the centennial of Longfellow's birth.

Wilbert Snow was born on White Head Island, a lighthouse and Coast Guard station off the Maine coast. He left school at the age of 14 to become a fisherman in the Penobscot Bay community of Spruce Head. Three years later he entered Thomaston High School, where he completed the course in two years. He graduated from Bowdoin magna cum laude as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Snow taught at Bowdoin, Williams, the University of Utah, Indiana University and Reed College before joining the faculty at Wesleyan in 1927. He was also a captain in the United States Army during World War I and was an Eskimo teacher and reindeer agent in Alaska in 1911-12.

Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut from 1944 to 1946, Professor Snow is the author of a number of books of verse, including many poems with a Maine background.

Khan Of The ICJ To Be At College For Talk, Conferences

By Joe Brightman
Mr. Muhammad Zafrull Khan will speak to the college on March 7. Before and after his lecture there will be two receptions held at the Peucinian Room, one at 11 o'clock and one at 4 o'clock. These meetings will be held so that under graduates will be able to meet and talk with him. Any student wishing to meet him should speak to Professor Daggett in order to make the proper arrangements.

Mr. Khan, a Pakistani, is at present a judge on the International Court of Justice at The Hague. He has played an active role in the histories of both India and Pakistan. He has received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Punjab and a Bachelor of Law degree at the University of London where he graduated with first class (continued on page eight)

Carter Sheds Light On The Feelings Of The Modern South

By Lance Lee

On Wednesday night Mr. Hodding Carter, '27, delivered an informative and statistical talk on The South: Yesterday and Tomorrow. This lecture, sponsored by the Delta Sigma House is the first of a series which will become an annual event. Ken Carpenter introduced the speaker, who is a distinguished publisher and newspaperman holding a Nieman Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a Pulitzer Prize.

Mr. Carter opened his talk by expressing concern that the crowded house might miss a part of the Colby game being played in the gym later that evening. He then stated that the South is occupied with one threat, that of the problem of integration and "how to continue rational life." One quarter of the population of the South is Negro while of the entire United States the Negro number only one-eighth. "The cultural gap involved has affected every aspect of life," Carter stated, and went on to explain the intense social and political difficulties, stating his belief that the southern policy of one party politics can be traced to the color problem.

In dealing with crime and particularly murder the ratio of colored to white involved in violence is way out of proportion. In almost every instance the colored are lead- (continued on page eight)

Allocations Settled For Chest Weekend Charities

The Student Council yesterday approved the allocations of money to charity from the 1957 Campus Chest Weekend which will be held next month. Twenty-three charities will benefit from the proposed allocations.

The list of allocations was drawn up by the chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, Jim Fawcett, and approved by that committee before being presented to the Council. All the charities on the list have been on the lists of one or more of the last three years.

The charities which will benefit and the percent of the profits which they will share has been determined as follows:

Charity	Percent
Red Cross	8
Salvation Army	8
Cerebral Palsy	4
Maine Heart Association	4
Maine Cancer Society	4
United Negro College Fund	4
American Friends Service Com.	3
World University Service	3
Leonard Wood Memorial	3
East Harlem Protestant Parish	2
Brunswick-Topsam Scout Mov't	5
Foster Parents Plan, Inc.	4
Pine Tree Society	4
Boys' Club of America	4
Cumberland County T. B.	5
Brunswick Humane Soc.	3
Trustees of Athens College	4
Japan International Christian	2
Save the Children Federation	4
International Rescue Com.	4
Committee of 100	4

(Continued on page five)

NOTICE

The Masque and Gown will hold try-outs for The Occupied Man, a three-act play by Robley Wilson, on Thursday evening at 8 P. M. in Pickard Theater. The casting calls for 9 men and 4 women. Copies of the first cast will be available at the closed reserve desk prior to the try-out.

173 Undergraduates Attain Dean's List In Spring Semester

One hundred and seventy-three Bowdoin College undergraduates have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Included are fifty-seven members of the senior class, forty-four juniors, twenty-nine sophomores, and forty-one freshmen. There are also two Bowdoin Plan students.

Fifty-four of the men named to the Dean's list are Florida and Michigan, two each; and Maryland and forty-nine from Massachusetts. Other states represented are New York with twenty-five, New Jersey with twelve, New Hampshire with six, Rhode Island with five, Pennsylvania with four, Connecticut and Virginia, three each; Florida and Michigan, two each; and Maryland and Vermont, one each. There are two men from Canada and two from Germany. The Bowdoin Plan students are from Korea and Norway.

Dean's List honors are awarded to students who during their last semester at Bowdoin have attained at least a "B-" average with not more than one grade below "B-" and no grade lower than "C-" in their regular courses. Sophomores may take five cuts, except that those with straight "A's" may take unlimited cuts. All juniors and seniors on the list are also permitted unlimited cuts.

Brandeis And Emerson Four Men To Debate

Four Bowdoin College undergraduates will travel to Boston tomorrow to debate against teams from Brandeis University and Emerson College. They are James J. Brown, Robert E. Meehan, John H. Moses, Jr., and Robert A. Roach. Moses and Meehan will uphold the affirmative, while Bowdoin's negative team will be composed of Brown and Roach.

On Friday and Saturday Alfred E. Schretter and Richard E. Morgan will take part in a national debate tournament being conducted by Boston University. New sophomores, Morgan and Schretter have been a highly successful debating team ever since they came here. In each of the last two years they have been undefeated in the annual University of Vermont tournament, with a total record of ten victories and no defeats.

Student Recital Labelled Wealth Of Musical Talent

By George A. Smart, Jr.

Further proof that the Bowdoin campus contains a wealth of musical talent was seen on Sunday afternoon at the fifty-third Student Recital held in the Moulton Union. The program was highlighted by a brilliant performance of the Crucifix by Jean-Baptiste Faure sung by Robert Estes and Clayton Bennett. It marked Mr. Bennett's first solo appearance here and it was in every way a distinguished one, for not only is he the possessor of a fine baritone voice with both range and pleasing color, but he also knows how to use it to best advantage. Mr. Estes' tenor has somewhat dry quality but he is a capable musician and he interpreted the Faure piece with feeling and understanding. We shall hope to hear more of both these vocalists.

The rendition of Still we die Nacht of Carl Goetz by Philip Stuart and Alan Woodruff was also a high point of the afternoon. Mr. Stuart's growth as a musician is more evident with each appearance; he has learned the full value of subtle phrasing and tonal shading. Mr. Woodruff's middle voice has pleasing quality; at this stage he is hampered by a limited range, the top tones are strained and edgy and the very low register is limited in volume. These, however, are things that should be overcome with further study and experience.

Cameron Smith has progressed markedly since his initial chapel appearance last fall. His voice is of varying quality, and he uses it

somewhat erratically. He handled the vocal acrobatics of Handel's Thy Glorious Deeds with apparent ease and seemed particularly effective in the legato passages of that same selection, while in the Turn No, O Queen, he seemed to encounter some pitch difficulty.

The program opened and closed with instrumental selections. Olin Sawyer on the flute and William McCarthy at the harpsichord gave the Scarlatti Sonata a technically flawless reading. The first movement seems almost to demand a mechanical interpretation but the Allegro leaves ample room for coloring.

Closing the afternoon were two selections—Duet in C Major by Felix and Trio by Beethoven—performed so clearly by Richard Payne and Cameron Bailey, seemed an unfortunate choice, for the composition has somewhat the sound of a warm-up exercise. Dr. Fischer joined the group for the Beethoven selection. Any small mistakes were easily overshadowed by the rich tones and precision of the wind instruments. Mr. Fischer's contribution to the ensemble was particularly creditable.

As usual the students played to an enthusiastic but disappointingly small audience. A word should also be said for Mr. Beckwith, who though not a student, offered first rate accompaniment for the soloists.

Wonder Where The Pictures Went?

This pictureless edition is the fault of the postal service.

At midnight, Sunday night, your editor mailed the pictures to the engraver in Lewiston. Tuesday, at noon, the photos had not been located. A check of the Brunswick, Lisbon Falls, Lewiston, and Portland post offices failed to reveal as much as a clue.

And they call it, "The Postal Service!"

WBOA To Become WBOR

New Transmitter Arrives At Studio Hopes Of FM Broadcasting In Month

By Nelson Hicks

Last Wednesday afternoon a large crate arrived at the Moulton Union. It contained the FM transmitter that WBOA ordered last fall. Its arrival marked the second milestone in the changeover to FM broadcasting.

The first big step was a complete remodeling job of the studios and control room. This was begun during the final exam period and finished the first week of the second semester. This step was necessary to insure reliable operation of the studio equipment when the switch is made to FM.

Along with the transmitter WBOA

received an antenna which is being set up this week on the roof of the Union by the college grounds crew. Following installation of the antenna, certain minor adjustments must be made on the transmitter, and the station must be inspected by a representative of the FCC. When he has approved the equipment, the station will apply for authority to begin broadcasting. If no snag are encountered, regular broadcasts on FM should begin in about a month. From that time any person in Brunswick or Topsam with an FM radio should be (continued on page eight)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, February 26, 1957 Vol. LXXXVI, No. 21
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, H. Edward Born,
Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

YOUR'RE LATE - II

Last week's editorial, "You're Late—Absent!" touched a tender nerve in many students' minds. Since Tuesday the Orient staff has received voluminous comment on, not only the central question whether a student is entitled to attend classes at which he arrives late, but on several related issues as well. For these related issues the original problem functions as a mere "seed" in the creation of a deluge quite distinct from itself. One letter expressing some of these second-generation concerns is printed on this page.

We are pleased to announce that the original question of a student's right of attendance seems settled—at least so far as it is a practical issue involving Biology 1-2. Now any student who arrives late for a meeting of that class may take a place in the rear of the room. This certainly satisfies the double obligation any department has to students: first, to provide all men enrolled in its classes with adequate instruction; and second, to provide corrective action may be taken with respect to their infractions against minor departmental policy; and second, to show consideration to the majority of the class. In revising policy to satisfy both these obligations, the Biology Department has shown a commendable willingness to correct its mistakes and has provided an example which may serve as precedent elsewhere.

The other questions generated by the issue, however, remain. We turn to two of these now. The contention is now made that it "is not the duty of the professor to provide intellectual stimulus . . . (although he should) provide and cultivate a favorable environment for (such stimulation)." It seems to us that a major distinction between a teacher and a textbook rests upon the ability and competence to provide such stimulation. A book can stimulate in the sense of presenting ideas; but no book can present a life to emulate, or as good reason to seek the stimulation of ideas as can a teacher in the daily exercise of his role.

The second problem we would like to mention seems embodied in Mr. Briggs' question, "Why should a professor lower the standards that he expects from his students in one or two types of course and in one or two courses?" Obviously, lower the standards of his course for this or any reason. But the question Mr. Briggs ultimately raises is the larger problem of how a professor should respond to the man taking his course primarily to satisfy a requirement. First, because a student's primary concern is the satisfaction of a requirement does not mean that this is his only concern with a course.

The professor, it would seem, is faced with three alternatives. Ideally he will evaluate each student's interest and capability individually, and try to compensate for what a student may lack by special means designed to raise that student rather than lower the course. Such an individual method is beyond the resources of many professors, either because of time or too large classes. Then he must generalize his response in one or two ways. He may choose to regard every student as suspect and in his class only because forced to be. He then runs the risk of making his position come literally true. This is often the case, we feel, for student interest in a course ending with satisfying a requirement. Or he may regard every student as vitally interested in his course for all sorts of good reasons, including curricular requirements. This is just as much a generalization as being unreasonably suspicious, but the consequences are usually happier. When a professor cannot deal with his students individually, this optimistic general approach is infinitely better than understanding them.

MR. CARTER AND THE SOUTH

That Hodding Carter is one of the most competent spokesmen of the South and its myriad of problems is an undisputed fact. Certainly his lecture Wednesday evening and the discussion he led following this oral essay pointed this out rather effectively.

Mr. Carter, a most serious student of the Negro and his position in Southern society, has, in the past, made his influence felt not only in local surroundings but in national circles as well. Criticism has been levied against his extensive use of facts and figures; complaints have been rendered as to the lack of "personal opinion" present in his speech. How much further from the truth can these comments be!

The editor of the volatile Delta Democrat-Times stands like a jewel in the midst of the many professed "exponents" of the southern situation. Compiling facts to back up an argument is an old method of writing intelligent articles and delivering highly respectable ones. What is important is that Mr. Carter did present a personal viewpoint and that it should have reached the audience as such, that is, an opinion based on over twenty years of experience and an intense degree of research—study that must have prompted some serious soul-searching. Mr. Carter's lecture was certainly one of the most profound arguments that we have heard to date on the South. It represented an acute understanding of the problems of the South, but also the social and economic problems prevalent there. Of particular interest was Mr. Carter's approach to these questions. In his eyes those people who wish to "ameliorate" the negro's condition are meeting the situation in an altogether imprudent manner. Too much concern has been expressed over the attitude of the South toward the negro while not nearly enough has been extended to the response of our negroes to the political and social pressure groups are not really digging into their people's plighted-legalistic, political jabbering merely skim the surface.

We must first investigate the negro sociologically as a member of a particular and independent group. There is only a certain amount of detachment possible. This was Mr. Carter's vitally valuable message and a penetrating one at that.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:
I would like to take issue with your editorial in the Feb. 19 issue of the Orient titled "You're Late—Absent." (reg) Specifically I disagree with 1) some of the facts, and 2) some of the ideas in the editorial.

In the first place the lectures in question started at 10:35 and have done so since the first day that the policy in question went into effect. The student who was late was indeed barred and so as the editorial states there were others outside.

However, there is one gross misstatement concluding the first paragraph. That is "There had been no previous warning as to the day and the time this policy was to go into effect." This statement is false and completely untrue in its entirety. Prof. Gustafson stated in his first lecture of the semester that that day would be the last that the lecture would start late and that henceforth the late was would be admitted to the lecture. This I think should be sufficient forewarning.

Moreover, the incident mentioned above occurred on the second lecture period of the semester and the student who was late on that day failed to be warned of the situation because he had been absent the first lecture when it was announced. The policy was also in force during the latter part of the first semester thus it would seem that consistency had been maintained. The responsibility for announcements, assignments, etc., given on the day a student is absent, falls upon the student's shoulders. This has been the case in all the courses that I have taken at Bowdoin College.

Granted that the cut system has been quite a problem and at best is unsatisfactory and that the underlying reasons stated in the editorial necessitating such a system are too often true, it still is not the duty of the professor to provide intellectual stimulus, or to increase the personal responsibility of the student. The professor should, however, provide and cultivate a favorable environment for these things. But this does not mean that he must allow people to walk into lectures anytime that they feel like it. As for academic incentive I can think of none better than a difficult course with high standards and other certain rules that are to be complied with to fulfill the "necessary challenge to do a good job."

Why should a professor lower the standards that he expects from his students just because his type of course is required? Why, in other words, must a course be so watered down so that it will be palatable to a student with no real interest? Much of the "harsh" attitude in running a course stems from a refusal to do these things. This leaves two choices open to such students; either change courses or acquire the necessary intellectual, personal, and academic attributes.

Late comers do as a rule cause considerable disturbance and unless there is an adequate reason for the lateness the latecomer should be excluded. I also argue with the misconception that an inconsistent policy exists but know from personal observation this policy as all others has been applied with adequate warning and in a consistent fashion. For instance the biology department bends over backwards to be fair on exams by using an anonymous system of correcting.

If a student cannot get to lecture on time because of some flimsy excuse as an extra cup of coffee, extra sack time, another hand of the current card game and the like then he doesn't deserve the privilege.
(continued on page 7)

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART

"In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove; In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

—Tennyson, Locksley Hall
The above is not a direct plug for English 20, but rather, a reminder that whether in a winter or a spring, the signs are rapidly ripening into the clear undeniable fact.

One sees for instance that the snowy crystal walks have suddenly assumed the color and substance of dark mud—time to wear R. O. T. C. shoes instead of the traditional overshoes. A certain profaction of biology scholars disappear mysteriously several afternoons a week to follow their charge of "bird watching." English majors recline lazily under a drooping pine for a pleasant journey into Browning's poetic magic.

Harvard brings the current movie year to a close with its selection of Miss Carroll Baker as "woman of the year" for her torrid performance in Baby Doll. The keen eye observes with a certain amusement that it's the mating season for the local cardinals once more, and already new and colorful speculation arises concerning the appearance of the next year's generation of four legged

creatures. The possibilities are extremely interesting.

Winter Housekeeping blues slowly melt into Campus "Chest" expectations, and Ivy plans begin to form in the minds of certain freshmen. The second semester "dormant" period seems to coordinate itself with the weekend mass exodus of the undergraduates body, and Bowdoin once again assumes its proud title of the "Number One Suitcase College in New England." First hour exams cause a slight wave of uneasiness in certain conservative minds, but finals are still far enough away to frank a comfortable margin.

One new procedure which slowly puzzles These Ears is the appearance each Thursday afternoon of two-thirty sharp of three distinguished professors on the top of the Library Tower, each carrying a pair of binoculars and what looks to be a shiny Pershing Rifle. Can it be the start of some new self-study program?

The newest guide of spring fever has been labeled by Dr. Hanley as the German Measles, and for over a week now an alarming sign has hung on the door of the infirmary reading: No visitors. Five bearded faces hanging out of the second story window early last week gave the impression of being anything but German.

At any rate, whether one prefers the poetic words of Alfred Lord Tennyson or those of an Orient columnist of a few years back, "Everybody's doin' it, doin' it, pickin' their noses, pickin' their noses, doin' it, doin' it!" spring has definitely arrived on campus.

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAN FOSTER

As we move away from a week of Brotherhood and shake off this nasty disturbance of "our way of life," I would seem only fair to make mention of a different, and sometimes opposing element in man's character.

Last week many of us commemorated the world in its happy Family. To quote one little burb, "And God is Father over all." Needless to say this is not the whole story. We have other impulses, ones in dire need to vent themselves, and within this group a most important member is "martyrdom."

Just as we have the question "Am I my brother's keeper?" we might also ask "Am I my brother's martyr?" And concomitantly, as we

might wonder how to be a good brother, our thoughts should turn to the problem of qualified martyrhood.

The martyr has a great tradition in the history of the West. He was instrumental in the rise of Christianity, as he was later a key factor in the development of the various Christian sects. But the concept of martyr cannot be limited to religious affairs. In fact, martyristic activities potentially permeate most phases of our life. You, as a potential martyr, may react against your present church, your college, your professors, or even your fraternity.

In the past weeks at least two expressions of the martyrdom urge have appeared in the exchange newspapers. At the University of Dartmouth, a feature writer Dave Mundy offered his views on the honor system as maintained at his university. He calls it "an hypocrite" (continued on page 3)

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Study Of Former Students Made By Ex Prof. Mitchell

Several years ago Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell, who taught at Bowdoin from 1893 until 1939, made a study of the 260 men who were graduated from the College during the decade from 1820 to 1830. All but four of the men were from New England, 191 of them from Maine.

Professor Mitchell found that during the period from 1820 to 1830, Bowdoin graduated "thirty-eight doctors of medicine, of whom

three had been teachers in important medical schools; fifty-one preachers of the Gospel, of whom two had been important foreign missionaries; thirty-two teachers, including one college president and nine college professors; one hundred and thirteen lawyers, including, if you will believe it, thirty-three State Representatives, four of whom had been Speakers of the House; seventeen State Senators; six judges of State Supreme Courts; four judges of District Courts; three State Attorneys General; two governors of States; eight members of the National House of Representatives; six members of the United States Senate; one United States Comptroller of the Currency; two Secretaries of the United States Treasury; and one President of the United States; and perhaps more importantly and more significantly than all else, the authors of at least three hundred and thirty-eight books, several of which had been translated into four or five other languages and republished

Morgan, Schretter Debate At M. I. T.

Richard E. Morgan, '59, and Alfred E. Schretter, '59, varsity debaters, took part in the recent invitation tournament at M. I. T. and won four out of five decisions. Theodore A. Perry and Frank Mahonke, though freshmen, also debated varsity teams and won three out of five. This performance put Bowdoin fourth out of thirty-one colleges competing, just one win short of the semi-finals.

In tournament debating thus far this year, the Schretter-Morgan team has won from nine of the ten colleges it has met. Last year, as freshmen, this combination won eight out of ten varsity debates. Schretter and Morgan will compete this week in the Boston University Invitational Tournament, debating for the first time, both sides of the national debate topic: "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Tentative plans have been made to enter Morgan and Schretter in the National Championship Debate Tournament at West Point, the qualifying rounds for which will be held at the University of Vermont, March 22 and 23.

IVY CURTAIN

(continued from page 2)

ivy-aden stillbooths" and continues by offering his collegiate soul before the honor council in the form of drinking (a violation of the university's "way of life"). It is in this columnist's opinion that Dave Mundy is a genuine martyr, if only still operating in the minor leagues.

He takes up the cudgel of pure honesty and strikes out against the ugly mass of hypocrisy. Very easily he could become a scapegoat for the sins of his fellow men. The technique is first rate martyrdomology.

And as we move further north to the University of Massachusetts,

our quest for unadulterated martyrdom again runs into hypocrisy. At this time the martyr seems to be the hypocrite. In The Massachusetts Collegian (Feb. 11), "Name Withheld" agrees that Spillane has every right to be introduced into sophomore course called "Humane Letters."

The critical youth scoldingly describes tradition as saying: "When Micky Spillane kicks his moll in the belly it's smut. When Hemingway, however, lifts his shoe into Lady Fairchild's abdomen, it's art."

Now this might be a respectable martyristic stand, if we were assured that a reinterpretation of Spillane were forthcoming. But as it turns out this academic iconoclast ("Name Withheld") has never read any Spillane. He apologized upon being confronted with his ignorance and hence failed in the cause for which he was martyring. The lesson learned here is that we should know something about which we are going to martyr.

Now martyrhood should not be mistaken for some advanced form of "gamesmanship," for the original significance of the word is "witness." And from this point we might understand a martyr to be one who sees through a situation and sees it contrary to the dominating forces of his time. And finally he sticks to his principles and suffers even unto death because of them.

A Carpenter Without His Hammer—

— or a surgeon without his scalpel — is something like a student without his book. In books are the basic tools of the student's trade. Nothing has ever replaced the professor in the classroom, and nothing has ever replaced the main tool of teaching and learning—the book. You may forget, but your books won't. At 4:00 a.m. before your exams, your professors are getting their much needed rest. But your books are working with you—that is—if you have your own books.

Presumably you are in college because you want to learn. Your books are your tools. Don't be like the carpenter with a borrowed hammer, who must finish his work at the convenience of

the man who owns a hammer!

Penny for penny, page for page, books are the best



"buy" of your college career. We have them. Come inspect them, and buy your own books today.

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

in foreign lands; and, to crown all, among those authors the most widely-read and best-loved poet of America, and also the man, who, even to this day, is considered by many the greatest romance writer of the New World."

Many connected with Bowdoin feel that the heart of the College continues even today to be the boys from Maine, who come from dozens of towns and cities and form about one-third of the total enrollment of approximately 775.

Glee Club To Sing At Abington, Mass.

The Glee Club will be at Abington, Mass., on March 1, at Westbrook Junior College on March 2. The Abington program will be dedicated to George Graham, a former Meddibehmpster. William Graham, once a director of the Meddies, is sponsor.

At Westbrook the Glee Club will sing a joint concert. On the program will be "The Magnificent" by Gerald Finzi and "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson. Westbrook will also sing the same numbers with the Bowdoin Glee Club for Campus Chest on March 16th. The Glee Club will depart from campus towards the end of March on the annual spring tour that will carry it through a number of states in the East.

Cal. Society To Present Two Films On Frigby Eve.

The Caledonian Society will present the third and last in a series of films showing dealing with Scotland on Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Smith Auditorium. The show is entitled "Scotland: The Future."

Scottish Universities will be the subject of the first film. For five centuries, the universities of St. Andrews, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and Edinburgh have served the youth of Scotland and the world. The film tells the story of the foundation and growth of these universities (all in existence when England had only two universities) and surveys the current problems of maintaining a very high standard of learning despite heavy overcroding.

The second film, The Future of Scotland, is a J. Arthur Rank production in the series "This Modern Age." It explores the industrial

condition, the hydro-electric schemes, and arts, and the political attitudes of Scotland and considers the self-government issue so vigorously argued by many Scotsmen.

The second show in the current series, "Scotland: The Tradition" was presented last Friday in Smith Auditorium. It consisted of three films, Queen of the Border which dealt with the traditions of the town of Hawick, The Singing Street, which dealt with the playing traditions of Scottish children, and Festival in Edinburgh, which dealt with the 1955 International Festival of Music and Drama held in Edinburgh. Scenes varying from the Old Vic Company playing Macbeth to the military precision of the massed tattoo in the parade ground were shown.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard D. Thomas, one of his foremen.

"After training... it's up to you"

That's what Alfred E. Morris says about the Bell System. "And that's the way I like it," he adds. "Right now I'm in a job I didn't think I'd have for ten or fifteen years."

The job Al thought was more than a decade away is Plant Superintendent for the Hutchinson district in Kansas with Southwestern Bell. "You can sum up my work by saying I'm responsible for the installation and maintenance of all telephone equipment in a large part of central Kansas," Al says. "In times of emergency—a tornado, for instance—I have complete charge of maintaining and restoring service."

Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out

in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about all jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it.

"My first assignment was to coordinate a dial conversion in La Crosse, Kansas, a quarter-million-dollar operation. My next assignments were in Abilene and Lawrence. Both carried increased responsibility.

"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

Al Morris graduated in 1951 from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in Industrial Management. He is typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Library Show Longfellow First Editions And Papers

The College Library is displaying through March a special exhibit of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's original manuscripts, editions, and personal letters, in observance of the 150th anniversary of the famed American poet and scholar, who was born in Portland on February 27, 1807.

Included in the exhibit is a letter from Longfellow to Nathaniel Hawthorne, who, like the poet, was a member of the Class of 1825 at Bowdoin. Written November 29, 1847, the letter expresses Longfellow's gratitude to Hawthorne for the latter's praise of "Evangeline." Hawthorne once considered writing a prose narrative on the Acadia legend of Evangeline but relinquished the subject as more appropriate for poetry.

Also on display is Longfellow's graduation silhouette, autographed for his classmate Richmond Bradford, a physician in Portland, many years. At that time seniors exchanged books of silhouettes as "remembrances." This class book was presented to Bowdoin by Bradford's children.

The original manuscript of Longfellow's inaugural address of 1830, as the first Professor of Modern Languages is notable for its emphasis upon the study of language as a key to the life and literature of foreign lands. The address was given in the First Parish Church in Brunswick on September 2, 1830, after his first year of teaching at the College. Longfellow's salary was \$300 a year, of which \$100 was for serving as Librarian. One of his first duties was to prepare a suitable textbook in French. This volume was printed by Joseph Griffin at his shop in Brunswick at Elm and Maine Streets, on the site of the present Hotel Maine.

A letter written by Longfellow to a former Bowdoin teacher, Alpheus S. Packard, is dated March 8, 1882, only sixteen days before the poet's death. In it he says, "Be assured that the old Brunswick days always keep a fast hold upon my memory; and for myself particularly I always feel the most affectionate regard." Professor Packard taught at Bowdoin for 65 years, from 1819 until his death in 1894.

Also on display is the original manuscript of Longfellow's Latin oration, delivered at a public "exhibition" on October 29, 1824, his senior year. His high scholarship having entitled him to the honor of delivering this Latin salutatory address, he selected for his subject "Angli Poetae." At Commencement in 1825 Longfellow's part was

an oration entitled "Our Native Writers." In it he made an eloquent plea for the rise of a national literature.

In a letter of resignation to the President and Trustees of Bowdoin, dated March 2, 1835, Longfellow said, "I feel how much less I have done, than I might have done." He was leaving the Bowdoin faculty to join Harvard's.

One of the more unusual features of the exhibit is a letter written on April 4, 1940, to Henry W. Longfellow, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, by a girl in the Bassett Junior High School in New Haven, Conn. Apparently in all seriousness, she declared, "I think your poem Evangeline was very interesting but sad in some places. . . . I don't think Evangeline was a very suitable name you should have named her something a name like Anne, or Shirley, Mary, or Mildred. . . . I have not read the ending of the book but I hope that it is as well expressed as the beginning was."

First editions of several of Longfellow's works are on exhibit. "The Song of Hiawatha" (1854) went through many foreign editions, including thirty-eight different trans-

lations. "The Courtship of Miles Standish" (1838) was an instant success, 25,000 copies being sold in a week in this country, and 10,000 copies in London on the first day of sale. "Evangeline" (1847) was translated nine times into the languages of Europe and Asia.

Original Longfellow manuscripts on display include "The Light-house" (1849), "Sand of the Desert in an Hour-Glass" (January 21, 1848), and "Night" (1839).

Longfellow maintained an active interest in his works, as is shown by a letter written to Mr. Houghton of Houghton Mifflin Publishing Co. on January 14, 1882, only two months before his death. In the letter he asked Mr. Houghton to see that a word was changed in one of the lines in a poem.

ARU First And Zeta Last In Standings

While Alpha Rho Upsilon has retained top position in the recently released academic standings, Zeta Psi has taken the bottom place upsetting the Alpha Deltas. The standings, by House:

Fraternities	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,555
Alpha Tau Omega	2,504
Beta Theta Pi	2,281
Delta Phi	2,230
Chi Psi	2,152
Theta Delta Chi	2,125

Undergrad Longfellow Writes Letter To Sister

When Longfellow was a junior at Bowdoin, he wrote the following letter to his sister Elizabeth. Dated October 12, 1823, it was presented to the College by Roscoe H. Hupper, '07. The letter gives young Longfellow's impressions of life at Bowdoin and presents a picture of his room as well as of the campus of '24 time.

My Dear Sister,
More than a week has elapsed since I left you. . . . The room we occupy at present, is situated in the North Eastern corner of the North College—but I forget myself!

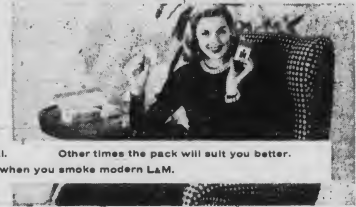
Sigma Nu, 2,100
Kappa Sigma, 2,070
Alpha Delta Phi, 2,056
Delta Sigma, 2,056
Psi Upsilon, 2,031
Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1,971
Zeta Psi, 1,870
All Fraternity Average, 2,128
All College Average, 2,133

Freshmen
Alpha Tau Omega, 2,780
Independents, 2,706
Beta Theta Pi, 2,553
Alpha Rho Upsilon, 2,527
Chi Psi, 2,183
Psi Upsilon, 2,089
(continued on page eight)

—from such a description, you who have never seen the colleges, can form no idea of its situation. And in fact I know not how to give you the location of it—this much, however, you can understand;—the bed-room window looks toward the village and Professor Cleveland's, —the two other windows afford a delightful prospect,—no less so than the charm of an extensive woodland scenery of—pine trees,—groves, beautified by a great quantity of bushes cut during the Summer, and left, dry, withered, and sere, to beautify and vary the Autumnal landscape—a fine view of the road to Harpswell and the College Wood Yard. But within!—How shall I describe it!—Yellow floor!—Green fire-place—Mantel and window-seats, bluish white,—and three great doors, mahogany color. But jesting apart—the room is a very good room, although more pleasant for Summer than Winter. . . . I feel far better contented here—far more happy, and far less inclined to be low-spirited, than has ever been the case at my former period. . . . Give my love to all—
Your affectionate brother,
Henry

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White Lose Chance At Title Finish Second To Colby

Sensational individual performances by Bowdoin's Brud Stover and Dick Willey, plus another great scoring spurge by Maine's Keith Mahaney, featured the Polar Bears' over-tense victory over the Black Bears Saturday afternoon in the Bowdoin gymnasium. The outcome was in doubt right up to the final 15 seconds of play, when Stover took personal charge to insure the White's ninth triumph of the season against 10 setbacks.

The two clubs were never more than four points apart in the first half, when a free throw by Willey, who dropped 16 out of 17 from the free-throw stripe, put Bowdoin 5 points in the van, 41-36 at the 17:30 mark. In quick succession, baskets by Stover, Willey, and Ronnie Woods, who turned in a fine job for the White, gave Bowdoin an 11 point bulge at the half, 47-36.

It looked like a Bowdoin breeze, but Maine refused to cooperate, and when reserve Dick Smith, subbing for big Thurlow Cooper, who fouled out with 8 minutes gone, scored on a rebound, the Bowdoin lead was chopped to 52-52. Woods then fouled out for Bowdoin, Tom McGovern replacing him. Tom played a fine game for Bowdoin, combining with Stover and Willey to increase the advantage to 72-64 with eight minutes left in the game. A rebound play by Stover increased the lead to 77-57, when the Mahaney-led Black Bears stormed back to within two points with three minutes left. Mahaney, it seemed, couldn't miss, but Stover couldn't either, and these boys continued the duel to the 19-minute mark, when two fouls by Mahaney put the up-staters ahead for the first time since the early going, 88-87. Here Brud came through for Bowdoin, scoring the White's final eight points, completing a 24-point second half, and leading the White to a final triumph of 95-90.

Willey and Stover, with their great shooting, and Harry Carpenter, Tom Fraser, and Woods, with their rebounding, supplied Bowdoin's margin of victory. Mahaney wound up with 38 points, followed by Stover, with 36, and Willey, 28.

The box score follows:

Maine (90)				Bowdoin (85)			
Player	G	F	P	Player	G	F	P
Seavey	0	0	4	Woods	3	4	10
Libby	0	2	2	F. Johnson	0	3	3
Cooper	2	4	2	Carpenter	1	4	6
Collins	3	0	6	R. Johnson	0	0	0
Kosty	7	2	16	Fraser	2	1	5
Deshon	1	3	5	Hitchcock	0	0	0
Mahaney	10	18	38	Stover	15	6	36
Smith	2	3	7	Willey	6	16	28
Coyne	1	0	2	McGovern	2	3	7

Colby Collego swept both ends of a Freshman-Varsity basketball doubleheader at Sargent Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. The Freshmen won the preliminary game, 83-74, extending their winning streak to 14.

The main factor that swung the verdict to Colby was the superior height of the Blue quintet. Lee Nelson, Ed Marchetti, and Ed Burke controlled both boards while Hitecock, who scored 14 points, was a potent right-handed hook that helped Colby hop off to a fast lead that the Polar Cubs could not ever surpass. Trailing by 14 points at half-time, the Cubs spurred to cut the lead to four points at one time. "Snooks" Simonds led the attack all the way scoring 22 of his 35 points in the second half. His sensational drives drew eleven fouls at Colby's expense and Simonds also registered ten field goals. Bob Swenson also scored most of his points in the second half while playing good defense against Nelson. Bob Smith, who had his troubles with Marchetti, ex-Morse High center, also scored ten for the Cubs.

The Varsity game was quite another story. The main factor in

the Polar Bears' downfall was tough luck on their shooting. The Polar Bears who have been shooting at about 38 per cent so far this season, could muster only a 28 per cent effort in the otherwise well-played game. Colby shot a sensational 45 percentage.

Top man in the game was Larry Cudmore, who tallied twelve field goals in twenty-one attempts. He features a good drive capped with a twisting one-handed jump shot. Dick Campbell was another big player for Colby as he led all rebounders and tossed in most of his points in the second period.

However the Polar Bears played an impressive game except for their shooting. They picked up good shots played Colby even off the boards and played a good defensive game. This can be credited by the fact that the Polar Bears got 83 shots while Colby got 66. Charlie Twigg, Colby's big scorer all season, could muster only 12 getting a couple of easy hangers in the final seconds as a result of the Polar Bears' desperate press to regain possession of the ball.

Bowdoin's big man was Tom Fraser who picked off 18 rebounds and scored 21 points. This game is far and away Tom's best effort of the season. Unfortunately the ball didn't bounce as well for his Bear teammates. Brud Stover, who hadn't shot for less than a 35 per cent average all season, was the victim of more bad bounces off the rim. He was still able to get (continued on page 6)

N. Eastern Tops White 11-2

Friday evening in Bowdoin's arena, the Polar Bears had their fur trimmed by Northeastern 11-2. Even in the losing cause, the varsity made a strong showing as they pressed the Huskies throughout the game.

It was the same story over again, as Northeastern, one of the top rated clubs in the East, had too much depth combined with excellent passing and puck handling for the MacFayden men to cope with. The White enjoyed a short-lived lead in the first period as Tom Mestrom's shot from Doug MacKinnon went into the net; but eight minutes later, Parlsky opened the flood gates for Northeastern with a slap shot into the net. Three more goals followed. The Bowdoin goalie, Bob Fritz, had 22 saves in this period against the opponents 6.

The second period featured some hard checking, and excellent shooting, but the Boston team couldn't be stopped and they tallied 5 more

goals. However, the fans were treated to another White goal, as co-captain Fred Thorne broke through the defense and slammed a shot into the net to flash the light. This made the score 9-2.

A very tired Fritz was relieved here after making 39 saves, many spectacular.

In the final period, the Iceemen still could not solve the Northeastern defense and as a result they did not reach the net. The White defense, deprived of a man made of time, gave up 2 more goals, making the final score 11-2.

For Northeastern, Sambert scored 3 while O'Connor, Parsky and Walsh sank 2 goals apiece. Parsky also had 3 assists. Total saves for the goalies were 16. For Bowdoin, laurels go to goalies Fritz and Whiting, who teamed up to make 52 saves, keeping the relatively low, DeFemenes Desjardis and Flynn also deserve much credit.

Admirals Sail At Annapolis

The Admirals have been selected for the second consecutive year to compete for the McMillan Cup at Annapolis during spring vacation. The team is one of five teams that have been invited to represent New England. They will race against five other teams representing the Middle Atlantic states. The racing is done in 44 foot yaws and consists of two races, with one held each day. The races are held in the Chesapeake Bay. The team placed sixth last year,

which was their first experience in racing large boats. However, there will be five returning crew members and the team will have more knowledge about the yaws. There are eight members of the crew: Charlie Leighton, '57, skipper; Skip Howland, '57; Joek Davila, '57; Dave Belknap, '58; Bob Hinchley, '58; Bob Fritz, '58; George Beggs, '59; and Bill Dorsey, '59. Last year's cup was won by Brown, with Navy finishing second.

Events Ahead

- Varsity Basketball Feb. 27—Bates, Away, 8:15.
- Varsity Hockey Feb. 28—Colby, home, 7:45. Mar. 1—Army, home, 7:30. Mar. 9—Alumni, home, 3:00.
- Fresh Hockey Feb. 27—Colby, home, 6:00.
- Varsity Swimming Mar. 8-9—New England at Connecticut.
- Fresh Swimming Mar. 1—Hebron, home, 3:30.
- Varsity Track Mar. 8—Interfrat Meet, 7:30. Mar. 9—Interfrat Meet, 1:00.
- Fresh Track Mar. 1—Cheverus and Sanford, home, 3:00.
- Varsity Skiing Mar. 12—NCAA Ski Meet.

Interfrat League

In as good an Interfraternity season as Bowdoin has seen in many seasons the competition is tight in the four leagues now playing. Turning to the bowling scene the ARU's are in undisputed possession of first place with wins in all of their matches. In a good hat last week they managed to turn back a powerful Delta Sig contingent 3-1. In hockey there is a two-way tie for top honors with the Kappa Sig 4-0-1 and the Psi U's 5-0-1. These two teams have shown good speed and some fairly well-organized plays. The Sigma Nu's are the team to beat in basketball, as they have combined high scoring with a consistent defense. Finally, on the volleyball court, the ARU's again hold the top spot as they are undefeated to date.

Allocations . . .

(continued from page one)
Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, 4 American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Fawcett also announced the plans for the weekend as far as they have been determined. On Friday, March 15, there will be a jazz concert from 7:10 p. m. in Pickard Theater. The groups who will perform are the Meddies, the Augmented 7, and the Ducks of Dixie. On Saturday, there will be a South Sea Party in the Pool, a Student Union fish (Young Man with a Horn), a Glee Club concert with Bradford, and the Booth Carnival in the Cage. On Sunday, there will be a skating party in the afternoon. The Delta Sig House will be open Saturday instead of the ARU House.

Lacrosse Tryouts

On Monday, March 4 at 4:00 P. M anyone interested in Lacrosse is urged to attend an introductory meeting in Bannister. Special notice—no experience is required.

New Version of a record seller

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

It is discouraging in itself to see a Bowdoin team lose, but to be faced with referees we have had at our hockey games rubs salt in to the wounds. Not only is there a valid complaint against their competence, but why should we have the same referees almost every game. Last year when the complaints about basketball were voiced action was taken. This same action is needed in hockey. This also brings to mind certain basketball referees who constantly grace our court. It has been suggested this running do-nothing see a doctor so that he can have the whistle removed from his mouth. Either this or he ought to be charged admission. See since all we do is look at the same like a disinterested spectator.

(THANKS!)
Last week Polar Bearings paid credit to the many who helped make the baseball fund drive a success. At that time we forgot to mention Mal Morrell and his office for the whitehearted effort they gave in behalf of the team. Once proved of the team's desire, Mal went all out to help the team.

(SIDELIGHTS)
Congratulations to Bob Plourde who broke both Bowdoin and Tufts University records this past week. . . . Also hats off to the four froch speedsters, Henshaw, Noel, Roach, and Downey, who again broke another record, this time the 400-yard relay. They cut six seconds off the old total to set the new mark of 3:41.3.

Plourde, Frosh Team Break Records

A new pool record was set and a state of Maine schoolboy record was smashed last Wednesday as swimmers from all over New England competed in the annual Olympic Swimming Carnival at the Curtis Pool.

Things got off to a fast start as Sandy Gauthier of the Worcester Aquas Maids won the women's 50-yard backstroke in 34.2 seconds. She was followed by Ann Siegans and Cornelia Fracto, both swimming for the Portland Boys' Club Auxiliary.

Bowdoin College secured the first three places in the 200 backstroke, Hoady White, Bob Plourde, and Carry Noel finishing in that order. George Downey, one of the White's freshman standouts, freestyled 220-yards in 2:18.7, outdistancing his teammate Bill Riley. Faul Gagnon of Bunker Hill took third.

Pretty Nancy Cummings, swimming for the Worcester Aquas Maids, earned her gold medal in the 50 freestyle, going the two laps in 30 seconds flat. Sandy Gauthier, winner of the first event, took second, and Cynthia Brofee of the B. B. C. Auxiliary annexed third place.

Bob Plourde went all out in the 200 medley swim. The packed audience seemed to sense that something big had happened and its suspicions were confirmed as Dick Chased announced that Bob had been clocked at 2:23.9 for a new pool and college record. Phil Lucas of Portland B. C. nailed down second place while James Powers of Worcester B. C. took number three spot.

The Maine A. A. U. championship was at stake in the women's 100-yard freestyle. Portland had good reason to be proud. A. U. swimmers here as all five qualifiers were flying the P. B. C. Auxiliary colors. Betty Lou Reynolds won in 1:11.9, followed by Cynthia Brofee, who picked up her second medal of the evening, and Susan Lunt. Presentation of the A. A. U. medals was done by Jack Magee, ex-Bowdoin track coach and now a prominent A. A. U. official.

It was Bowdoin's turn to stack the deck in the men's 50 freestyle, the five qualifiers being all Bowdoin swimmers. Russ Herdshaw freestyled in 24.5 second. Close behind were George Downey and Bob Roach.

John Collier, of the Bowdoin variety, tagged the block in 1:05.2 in

Bob Plourde Sets Tufts Swim Mark

Score: Bowdoin 51, Tufts 28.
100-yard freestyle—Won by Collier (B); 2, Carpenter (B); 3, Ina (T). Time: 57.1s.

100-yard butterfly—Won by Pickering (T); 2, Collier (B); 3, Denney (T). Time: 1m 2.9s.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Curtis (B); (2), Milligan (T); 3, Ina (T). Time: 25s.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Plourde (B); 2, Curtis (B); 3, Pickering (T). Time: 2m 16.3s. (New pool record.)

220-yard breaststroke—Won by White (B); 2, Nangles (T); 3, Gibbons (T). Time: 2m 34.4s.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Howard (B); 2, Poole (T); 3, Holdsworth (T). Time: 2m 29.8s.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Howard (B); 2, Poole (T); 3, Holdsworth (T). Time: 5m 44s.

Diving—Won by Wooley (B); 2, Nelligan (T); 3, Carta (T). 72.25 points.

400-yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Plourde, White, Collier, and Field). Time: 4m 48.7s.

In the final event, the schoolboy 200-yard medley relay, the Deering High School team made up of Madsen, Maynard, Mussen and Lee set a new state of Maine schoolboy record of 1:55.5 as it beat out Portland and Brunswick High.

In other swimming action this week, the Bowdoin frosh took on Brunswick High Friday night, submerging the Frongs 41-36.

White Key Reports

The attempt of the White Key to raise funds for the basketball trip has been successful, but there seems to be some question of whether the team will be able to go or not. The teams are supposed to travel in private automobiles but there is just one thing: there aren't any cars.
Since some of the winners of the prizes given away at the Winter House Party dance have not been claimed yet, here is a list of the winners:

Hudson Bay Wool Blanket—Seth Baldwin, Beta Theta Pi; Bostonian Cordovan—Florence Walker, Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts; Bass Loafers—Ted Johnson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Campus Jacket—Bill Howard, Chi Psi; Campus Sweater—John Towne, Beta Theta Pi; \$10 of dry cleaning, Globe—Don Lancaster, Mount Union; Spinning Rod—Fred Thorntson, Beta Theta Pi; 5 Haircuts—Dick Krutt, Kappa Sigma; Shirt—John McGlennan, Psi Upsilon; \$5 of dry cleaning, J & J—Steven Johnson, Delta Sigma; Gas and Oil Change, Stanwood's—Saul Cohen, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Grease Job and Oil Change, Fred's Esso—Lenny Bachelder, 1 Appleton; \$4 Gift Certificate, Fairfield's—Henry Thomas, Theta Delta Chi; Parliament Cigarettes—Chris Chandler, Alpha Chi Omega; Mount Union Cigarettes—Doctor Daniel Hanley, Coe Infirmary; 22 LB's—Joe Manning, Beta Theta Pi.

The White Key's new order of business last Tuesday involved some post-seasonal basketball and hockey games. It is hoped that representative interfraternity hockey team can be picked to play an exhibition against the Frosh team.

This game will be played sometime on Campus Chest weekend.

Paton Shines As Maine Wins Track

Last Saturday at the Hyde Cage the Bowdoin-Maine track meet produced some outstanding performances in both running and field events. Although Maine's depth took the team honors, several Bowdoin men scored individual triumphs. Hurdler George Paton and distance runner Bob Packard were high scorers for the White with 8 a piece. Paton flawlessly skimmed the high hurdles to set a meet record at 5.9 seconds, then came back for a second place in the lows. Packard ran one of his fastest miles ever on the heels of Maine's Dan Rearrick, who broke the meet record with a phenomenal 4:28.5 effort. Packard came back amazingly strong after his hard-fought mile to bury the U. of M. opposition with a 10:13.5 two mile. Two sophomores picked up our other two first places. Dick Adams won the weight throw, and speedy Larry Wilkins again improved on his best previous effort to win the 300 in 32.8.

Basketball

(continued from page 5)
7 field goals and he more than made up for his bad shooting luck with a fine defensive job on Twigg.

The first half of the game started with both teams playing about even until about the twelve-minute mark. Colby then picked up an eleven point lead which the Polar Bears shaved to seven at half time, 40-33. The second half was about the same with Colby finally out-scoring Bowdoin, 38-33 in the period.

The box scores:

Colby Frosh	G	F	P
Burke	6	2	14
Pollock	2	0	4
Nelson	4	4	12
Marchetti	13	2	28
Zosh	4	0	8
Furdy	5	2	12
Roden	2	1	5
Totals	36	11	83

Bowdoin Frosh	G	F	P
Swenson	7	0	14
O'Neill	0	0	0
Dunn	1	0	2
Totals	7	0	16

Smith	4	2	10
Appleby	2	0	4
Simonds	10	15	35
Hawkes	0	0	0
Skilling	3	3	9
Totals	27	20	74

Colby Varsity	G	F	P
Cudmore	12	2	26
Kopchans	0	0	0
Campbell	6	2	14
Neri	1	2	4
Edes	0	3	8
Hendricks	1	4	6
Twigg	5	2	12
Ruve	4	5	18
Totals	29	20	78

Bowdoin Varsity	G	F	P
Woods	4	0	8
P. Johnson	0	0	0
Carpenter	2	3	12
R. Johnson	0	0	0
Fudner	7	0	9
Hitchcock	0	1	1
Stover	7	2	16
Wiley	4	0	8
McGovern	0	0	0
Totals	24	18	66

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(continued from page 2)

ilege of attending the lecture. After all if the student gambles that he will not be late, with the resulting loss of the privilege that he has paid for, then his loss on the gamble is not the fault of the department, the present policy, or the professor because it is his own choice.

Thus such practices do have a place on a college campus. There is no discernible reason why students with genuine intellectual interest should be penalized by the disturbances, the likes and dislikes, and the lack of consideration of the students who do not have the above attributes.

Richard G. Briggs, '59

To the Editor:

In an age possessing the power of unthinkable destruction, it must be the primary concern of every citizen of this country to acquire international understanding, and to abolish the ever-present possibility of war. The United States today is in a position to lead the way towards peace, and it must meet this grave responsibility. We feel that our present foreign policy, founded as it is on the struggle to maintain military supremacy, is leading us towards, rather than away from, war. The outcome of every arms race in history has been war, and this one is carrying headlong in the same direction. The accumulation of military strength implies the threat of using that strength as a means for protecting our interests. It is unthinkable that we fully intend to unleash the destructive powers of our atomic weapons on even our most bitter enemies. Even if we do not intend this, and our threat is a bluff, it is naive to suppose that this bluff will not eventually be called. When it is called, we will be compelled to carry out our threats, and the use of arms will cease to be a bluff. It will be a necessity. Our race for military supremacy draws us inevitably to the use of military power.

Our military policy has repeatedly failed to achieve its objective in China and Northern India. China have both become communist in spite of such a policy; military action in Korea has solved nothing. Communism has continued to spread without regard for military alliances. The growth of fear about us, reflected in the nervous plunge into accelerated military production, is an index of this expansion. We must come to the realization that our military policy cannot halt this advance. The appeal of communism is ideological. On this front we have failed to meet the communist challenge. Do we feel that we have no strong alternative to offer the new nations of Africa and Asia? We submit that there is much in the democratic ideals of the United States to inspire these new nations. But instead of showing to the world the strength of our way of life, we show them a military policy deeply in conflict with the very ideals upon which this country is founded. Can we talk to the Arabs about democracy and freedom while still supporting the absolute monarch King Saud? With our military outpour we cease to view the nations of Asia and Africa as homes of human beings to whom our moral standards apply. This very way of thinking will lose the respect, friendship, and cooperation of these nations for us.

We have just witnessed another colossal failure of policy based on military force. Let us not repeat the mistakes of Britain and France in the Middle East. Such action will cripple us in the ideological struggle, and place us in immediate danger of the total war which we cannot afford.

To our militaristic foreign policy

is now to be added the Eisenhower doctrine committing us to military involvement in the Middle East. Expression of public opinion received by mail in Washington has been eight to one against such involvement. We feel it our responsibility as citizens of the United States to add to this manifestation of opinion. As students we have the unique opportunity to do so. If you feel as we do:

- 1) Write individual letters to your senator, expressing your views.
- 2) Urge your student government to draft a petition against our policy in the Middle East, to be sent to the President.

Committee of Wesleyan Students
John S. Mann, Chairman

The Bureau of the Census has announced a college student training program in statistics for the year 1956-57. For more information, write to the Personnel Officer, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

College To Be Host To Maine Tri-Hi-Y

On March 9 Bowdoin College will play host to the Maine Tri-Hi-Y Clubs meeting. In order to further the students knowledge of government, the clubs have a mass meeting where they take the form either of a model state legislature or a model United Nations assembly. This year they plan to have a United Nations assembly.

The meeting at Bowdoin will serve as a training period for half of the high schools, the other half going to the University of Maine. They will discuss exactly what they will do and how they will do it. Professor Coles will give a lecture on the organization and operation at the U. N. assembly.

It is expected that forty or fifty schools will participate in the final assembly. This will be held at the University of Maine on April 13 and 14. Each high school will take a different country and give resolutions in the interests of the country they represent.

Sixteen Students To Compete In National Bridge Tournament; 2 Trophies At Stake

By J. Moses

Sixteen students will compete with students from more than 100 U. S. colleges March 2, 1957, in the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Students who wish to play in the tournament should register in the Moulton Union office before March 2.

The contract bridge competition has been sponsored since 1946 by the Games Committee of the National Association of College Unions. Contestants will play on their own campuses the sixteen hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. C. C. Nolen, University of Texas Union, director and tournament chairman, announced.

Mr. Walter W. Orner will direct the tournament on the Bowdoin campus.

Mr. Orner, currently an officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, is past Secretary of the New England Bridge Association and holds the rank of Life Master as a bridge expert.

Two national championships will be awarded. One trophy will go to the college of the pair scoring the highest on the East-West hands. Another trophy will go to the college of the North-South hand winners. Winning colleges will have custody of the trophies for one year. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his private possession.

Harvard and Dartmouth were 1956 co-champions.

Spelunking Flick At Union On Sunday Eve.

Going Spelunking? Sunday at 6:30 is your chance. Spelunking, directed by Marcel Lohar, is a film journal of the scientific exploration of large tunnels and caves. It will be shown in the Union lounge.

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What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the activities of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating. . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant. . . and a very important person in this

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. That everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians
John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be glad to answer questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 0600, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods
During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many more feet of toil with mathematical equations.

Carter On South . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing the crime race. This is simply the violence of reaction. The Negro does not owe his poor attribute to being a Negro or to what has happened to him because he is a Negro. While it does not apply to all, the majority are affected by a down-trodden feeling that they must show their strength.

In the past, five attempts have been made to remove the American Negro from the United States. As early as Jefferson's time, when he said: "these two races cannot live together without strife," an attempt was made to start a colony in Africa purely for Negroes. Also attempts were made in the Caribbean before and after the Civil War. A Freedman's Bureau was set up after it to help to keep a ransacking race from venting its rage against society. Likewise an attempt to recruit labor in the 1920's failed. Today Liberia is a colored nation, but has not solved the over-all problem.

Today industry in the South, instead of agriculture, is forcing the Negro North, now that he is dispensable. His attitude has also changed, though; for the most part he doesn't want to leave. Despite this, he is becoming an industrialist. The jobs of the North in large cities are attracting him for two reasons. One, industry, and two, he has friends in the large cities. The key word in this migratory expansion is industry. The places in which he is settling, for example New York, are not good breeding grounds for good citizenship. This to a great extent explains the crime situation. For every thirteen white felons in prisons today there are 114 colored. This crime is caused by ignorance, poverty, and

concentration in slums. Negroes often translate liberty to license and freedom as a means of repaying the whites.

Mr. Carter believed that the future holds a marked increase in segregation particularly in the North, but applying to almost every state. He feels that the solution to the problem lies in recognition of the Negro in his struggle for civil rights. This appeal is directed at small towns of both North and South where by reason of lesser numbers, the Negro problem is less acute. Today white intolerance is "a challenge to the democratic way."

Prof. Koellin To Speak To Interfaith Forum

Professor Frit Koellin will speak informally and lead a discussion at the BIF meeting which will be held on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Conference B of the Moulton Union. Koellin, who teaches courses in German, also teaches a course on St. Paul which is sponsored by the local Episcopal Church. He will draw material from this course when he speaks to the BIF. The public is welcome.

WBOA . . .

(continued from page 1)
able to hear the programs. Also, regular AM broadcasting will be continued as at present in the dominitories. At the time of the inauguration of FM operation, the station letters will be changed by FCC order to WBOA.

It is realized that not every student has a radio equipped for FM reception. To overcome this difficulty, the WBOA technical staff will build converter units

during the spring. The converter, when placed in a fraternity house, will convert the FM signal from the WBOA transmitter to an AM signal at a frequency between 600 and 700 kc., which can then be received on any standard radio in the building. Parts are presently on order for the first of these units, and if things work out as expected, parts will be ordered for eleven more such units. When completed they will be installed in the fraternities at a cost of \$20 for each house. This is about half the actual cost of the unit.

In addition to the present programs, WBOA intends to broadcast numerous discussions with faculty members, musical events, and lectures, both live and on tape. There is also a possibility of becoming a part of a network including other Maine college stations.

Khan . . .

(Continued from page one)
honors. Among his many other achievements he served on the Punjab Legislature for eight years, was a delegate to London on the Indian reforms in 1930 to 1933, and was a member of the Indian government the 6 years preceding the last war. He was the key man in the crucial period of Pakistan and Indian relations, and was a judge of the supreme court in India for the six years preceding Pakistan independence. After its independence, Mr. Khan held the office of Prime Minister of Pakistan. He was Minister of Foreign Affairs of his country until the commencement of his term on the International Court of Justice.

5 Men Will Enter MIT In Fall By Plan

Five College students will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology next fall under the combined Bowdoin-M. I. T. Plan. Professor Dan E. Christie, in charge of the Plan at the College, announced today. They are George M. Gignac, J. Paul Leahy, H. Erik Lund, Paul W. Todd, and James H. Turner.

Lund, the only senior in the group, will be graduated from Bowdoin in June and attend M. I. T. under the so-called 4-2 Plan. He will work in electrical engineering, specializing in electronics.

The other four men are all juniors at Bowdoin. As students enrolled in the Combined Plan they have taken mathematics and physics in all three years at the College and chemistry in sophomore and possibly junior years, depending upon the courses contemplated at M. I. T. Programs under the plan may be arranged in architecture, city planning, food technology, geology, and quantitative biology, as well as in the courses given by the School of Engineering at the

Institute.

Gignac and Leahy both plan to take the business and engineering administration program at M. I. T. Todd will be the first Bowdoian man ever to take the quantitative biology program.

Turner will be enrolled in the cooperative plan in electrical engineering. He will study a total of nine terms, including summers. Five terms will be spent at M. I. T. and the other four in employment with one of the nine companies associated with M. I. T. in the cooperative plan.

In June of 1939 Gignac, Leahy, and Todd will all receive a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin and bachelor of science degree from M. I. T.

ARU FIRST . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Kappa Sigma,	2,074
Delta Sigma,	1,928
Sigma Nu,	1,893
Theta Delta Chi,	1,868
Alpha Delta Phi,	1,838
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	1,661
Zeta Psi,	1,590
All Fraternity Freshman Average,	2,032
All College Freshman Average,	2,060

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, March 5, 1957

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Why Not Go

We have talked about student attendance at the lectures and other out-of-the-classroom events that go on at the College. The talk has not done much good, but the subject is still worth thinking about. Too few students have taken an active interest in these events lately. Some of them have not been first rate, we admit. But the celebration of Longfellow's birthday last Wednesday night was an excellent and memorable occasion. More than the usual number of us were there to hear Roscoe Hopper introduce his classmate Wilbert Snow. Professor Snow, Dr. Snow, Governor Snow delivered a lively and penetrating appraisal of Longfellow's works. To hear this man was a valuable addition to a liberal education. Mr. Khan, who will be here this week, should also be well worth our while.

Where is the student body for such occasions? Some study, but few have so much work that they cannot spare the time or sleep. Some go to athletic events which sometimes create an unfortunate conflict. It is hard for us to understand why a student would reject an experience he could not repeat to watch an athletic event, an experience that can be repeated hundreds of times in the four years. Some are in evening classes which should be suspended or moved for occasions such as last week's. We know of at least one professor, in a favored position, who could have moved his class last Wednesday. This is up to the professor. Some people wander off to the movies; these are the hopeless souls who should not have crept through the admittance screening, and, once here, should not stay.

These activities presented by the College require nothing more than an intellectual curiosity and appreciation which should be common to the undergraduate body.

The Way We See It

In last week's issue, we ran a letter from a committee of Wesleyan students, signed by John S. Mann. The letter urged us to protest the present foreign policy.

It is always good to see student interest in the foreign policy, and it would be heartening to see similarly strong interest here at Bowdoin. But we cannot agree with the basic assumption of the Wesleyan writers. The major purpose and objective of our foreign policy is to gain peace and security. Our interests, the interests of the nation, are in attaining this. The present accumulation of strength does imply using that strength as a means for protecting our own interests. But this does not mean full use in terms of a war that would destroy the objectives and the nation. The use of strength as a means of pressure in attaining our purposes seems entirely legitimate to us, as long as the strength is used in accord with our basic objectives, and used wisely. Strength, unfortunately, but realistically, is respected internationally. We do not argue that the strength has been invariably used wisely.

In the struggle for minds, it is foolish to argue our system of government by refusing diplomatic recognition to other systems of government. Recognition should not mean moral sanction, but a means of easing tension through peaceful channels. One moral standard we would do well to follow is to let the other man decide for himself after presenting our ideology through diplomatic methods. This seems to us to be what the government is trying to do.

The Parade

We were standing in front of the coffee shop opposite the Congregational church last Saturday gully watching the sub-cause parade. Some faculty members, drinking their morning coffee ten feet away, were also watching in silence. On they came, members from every class. Some were in cars, some on foot. It was like a Memorial Day parade in a small town; there was so many taking part that the side-walks were fairly bare of on-lookers. It was a nice morning, for a change. Our thoughts, as we watched, represented an extreme minority of financially or academically insolvents. The only glimmer of hope was that a few of the more enterprising had imported female friends and that Campus Chess Weekends was looming. Several freshmen walked by, wondering where everyone was.

Now the parade has returned and the College is alive and functioning again. The thoughts about next weekend haven't begun quite yet. Wait until tomorrow. The pre-Spring stretch is slowly passing.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

May I take exception to your editorial on Hodding Carter's lecture?

Mr. Carter is obviously a man of good will, who has devoted much study to the problem of Negro-white relations, but his proposals for "amelioration" are totally unrealistic. (I judge only from what was said in the lecture itself. After that, I went to the basketball game.)

"Relocation" of Negroes so as to distribute them evenly throughout the states and in rural as well as urban areas would no doubt be desirable, but no method of achieving it was offered, and none can be easily imagined.

As for the partisan attitude of the Negro press ("legalistic, political jabbering" you call it) it is not likely to be changed by mere exhortation—any more than such exhortation is likely to change the "legalistic, political jabbering" of the Southern white press (with a few honorable exceptions) or of Southern white politicians (with still fewer exceptions). Further, Mr. Carter's account of the NAACP (I am a member and read its magazine) was in my judgment far from accurate.

From 1952 to 1953 I lived in a section of Chicago that was solidly "colored." (The apartment where we lived was "white" when we moved in, but was opened to Negroes while we were there. "Of course they pay more rent," the manager told us.) Despite various kinds of discrimination (which persons of good will from both races are working to diminish, and with some success), Negroes in Chicago have the satisfaction of being treated as human beings and the hope of improving their economic and social status. These are denied them in the South; and I conclude that the lot of Negroes in northern cities is less hopeless than Mr. Carter suggests.

Mr. Carter's comparative statistics on crime, illegitimate births, and venereal disease may be accurate (though he seems to assume that all crimes are solved in Chicago; this is scarcely true). But he admits that the higher rates among Negroes are due to environment and not to inherent racial characteristics; and the logical conclusion would seem to be that the way to lower rates is to improve the environment. He also admits (by implication, at least) that the environment is imposed and not chosen; and therefore the responsibility for improvement lies mainly with the white majority. The "Negro problem," as has often been said, is really a "white problem."

This is where we came in.
 Ellsworth Barnard

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, the Orient article, "What's Wrong With the Meddies?" came as no great surprise to myself or my friends. After seeing and hearing the Meddies perform the evening of February 9 (Winter Houseparty Formal), I sincerely felt like submitting a similar article. It would have been an entirely different story, to myself anyway, if I had thought that the Meddies were performing at their very best that evening. I pride myself on knowing a little about music, however, and what I heard and saw (especially saw) at that performance was a downright shame. The Bowdoin Meddiesemblers, having some of the finest blending voices around, and including some top-flight soloists, were practically condescending to the level of a typical small college male singing group! Seemingly, they were coming just "fairly good," rather than "use of the best."

I am writing this article because (continued on page 8)

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



Spring has a high cometh. Even they, old Bowdoin has experienced a few balmy days, showing that it was not too insignificant for the blessings of the gods. And on other campuses the weebains, dressed smartly in their suits of ivy, are beginning to pound on their little pink chests, calling attention to their importance.

At Wesleyan more than 400 students were poked as to whether or not they would choose Wesleyan if they had to do it all over again. 23% answered a straight and nasty "No," and another 13% replied, "Probably not." Thus we know that the Wesleyan student counseling service is not doing its job, and further, the college has yet to feel the effect of the full spring of spring.

But not too far away at Trinity there were several resounding affirmations of life. The DKE and Psi Upsilon fraternities, in response to having their social privileges restricted, obtained an old hearing and led a traffic-jamming procession around the campus and community at 10 miles per hour. There is no definite proof, but rumor has it that a first-class wake was held after the display of grief.

On the same campus Alpha Delta Phi and St. Anthony Hall were found guilty of illegal rousing. Each house was fined \$100. It seems that they broke some silly social barrier that an old and revered fungi of the administration thought should exist. The rule in point concerned the relations between freshmen and upper classmen (of which there are to be none).

A rather grandiose hearing was held which did more to indicate conflicting particulars than suggest a plausible verdict. It seems that a zealous youth mentioned his fraternity with some overtones of pride in the presence of freshmen who because they are freshmen are to remain oblivious to the existence of the Greek letter societies until they rise to the exalted position of sophomore. And for being unobjectionable listeners, the freshmen involved were also trampled upon. The most unorthodox judgments deemed that they could not be rushed at least for a semester after they would normally be eligible. So much for the idiosyncrasy of student government.

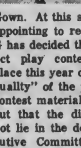
"The Daily Tar Heel" also gives us some idea of spring. The newspaper has dealt accurately and harshly with the notorious Mr. Tatum, UNC's football coach. What Mr. Tatum a "notorious" for is bringing with him from the University of North Carolina (Continued on page 8)

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



It is indeed good news to hear that an original three-act play by Robley Wilson, entitled *Man, is Spoon to be Presented by the Masque and*



Gown. At this same time it is disappointing to read that the M and G has decided that the annual one-act play contest will not take place this year due to the "inferior quality" of the plays submitted as contest material. Let it be pointed out that the disappointment does not lie in the decision of the Executive Committee and the play reading committee, which indeed from all appearances and trustworthy sources seems to be a very sound one, but rather in the fact that the entrants this year were so few in number and of such "inferior quality."

The thought immediately comes to mind that William Beeson, author of last year's winner *Swan Singing*, two musical review successes and several other one-act

productions, is no longer with us. But surely Mr. Beeson's mind was not the only creative one on campus.

During my freshman year on one of the "guest nights," a local professor made an observation which I have always remembered. Roughly stated his idea was "that so many students go through college with aspirations and achievement in no direction." The fraternity guest pointed out "that even though a student may not excel scholastically (Dean's List, Bowdoin Scholar, etc.) during his four years here, that fact does not carry too much weight so long as he manages to be good at something." Seniors faced with their first job interviews, become I think, increasingly aware of the good sense which this observation conveys. Achievement in extra-curricular fields as well as grade averages play a prominent part in the mind of many an employer whether he be from Vicks Chemical Company or Time Magazine.

All this seems to be getting far removed from my opening subject concerning the one-act play contests (continued on page 7)

The Orient Staff . . .

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Members of the WBOA staff are shown inspecting the new equipment for the campus radio station which arrived last week. WBOA plans to go on FM, becoming at that time WBOR within about a month's time. Photo by Hicks

Pentagonal . . .

(Continued from page one)

Hubert S. Shaw.

The conference opened Feb. 27, with a meeting in the Moulton Union, followed by a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder. Head table guests at a dinner in the Union that evening were Presidents Dickey, Baxter, Coles, Butterfield, and Thorp, Dr. C. Wilbert Snow, who spoke on Longfellow in the Pickard Theater; Roscoe H. Hupper, and Professor William D. Geoghegan.

President Dickey spoke at the morning chapel service on Thursday. President Baxter spoke in chapel on Friday.

The Pentagonal delegates held meetings throughout Thursday and was entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Coles.

Prof. Brown Cites Vigor Of Longfellow In Chapel

"The poems most people are unwilling to forget are usually those which are most worth remembering," said Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, Professor of English at Bowdoin College, in an address in the College Chapel last Wednesday on the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Declaring that a century ago, Longfellow was the most popular American author and the most widely read poet in the English language, Professor Brown noted that Longfellow "saw clearly what sort of poetry his fellow countrymen needed, and he poured forth in lyric, ballad, and sonnet the notes of cheerful hope which kept beat with the heart of the nation as it conquered a continent, endured the Gethsemane of a Civil War, and achieved faith in itself."

Citing Longfellow's narrative vigor in his ballads and in "Tales of a Wayside Inn," his lyric sweetness in "My Lost Youth," his pictorial power in "Evangeline," and his mature craftsmanship in the sonnets, the speaker chided those astigmatic critics who dismiss the poet as a mere "sentimental Victorian versifier" or a "children's poet." Whatever individual strengths and weaknesses Longfellow's poems may contain, Dr. Brown concluded, "his work reflects the ideals which Americans, in their most earnest moments, strove mightily to achieve."

Snow On Longfellow . . .

(continued from page 1)
remained unimpaired even after Mark Twain's brilliant, satirical speech attacking the three New England Saints—Emerson, Holmes and Longfellow. But the warm welcome was not to be from everlasting to everlasting. "He was later rebuked for his didacticism and Victorianism," said the boyhood resident of Maine.

The reversal of his former reverence was especially vivid in the speaker's mind because of a high school English teacher's statement fifty years ago. The teacher had asked the class "to dismiss the next author in the anthology (Longfellow) with a moment of silent prayer." The devaluation has now stopped and some of Longfellow's former prestige is being restored, Mr. Snow concluded.

The speaker saw a universality in "Paul Revere's Ride" and in the lines, "Sail on, oh ship of state . . ." He noted that the former was referred to at the opening of

the Bandung Conference, while the latter was used in one of President Roosevelt's messages to Prime Minister Churchill in World War II.

The world traveler further observed that while most of the European scholars and critics read Poe and Whitman, the common people love Longfellow. On the matter of Longfellow's translations, he stated, "His translations enriched our culture, especially the stately translation of the 'Divine Comedy.'"

Mr. Snow summarized by labeling Hawthorne's schoolmate "the finest story-teller in America and an inventor in metrics."

President Coles adjourned the celebration until the year 2007.

Caledonian Society

The Caledonian Society presented the last in its trio of films weeks last Friday. Two films were shown, Scottish Universities and The Future of Scotland.

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Pictured above is Ron Woods in a one handed lay up against the Colby Mules. Ron, who held down a starting berth this year should improve with the experience he gained.

Bates Defeats White, Ruin Chance For .500 Season

Bowdoin's quest to break even with a 10-10 record failed in an exciting game at the Gray Alumni Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. A last-ditch attempt couldn't quite pull out a victory as the Polar Bears had to settle for a 9-11 record for the '36-37 season.

Bowdoin hopped off to a fast lead in the opening minutes but a pair of technical fouls helped Bates to cut the lead quickly and start their own surge and the Bobcats took a commanding lead at half-time, 41-33. Leading the Bates surge was lanky Bob Burke, who tallied ten points on nice drives and short jumpshots.

Harry Carpenter led Bowdoin's attack by gathering in ten rebounds and scoring eight points. Ron Woods and Dick Willey also scored eight, but Stover saw limited action due to an ankle sprain in the final practice session of the season.

During the first three minutes of the second half Bates extended their lead to 47-33. Then the Polar Bears began a strong comeback. Sparked by co-captain Tom Fraser's rebounding and shooting and Dick Willey's all around play, the Polar Bears cut the lead to 52-45 at the ten minute mark. In the next

three minutes the Bobcats were held to one free throw by Jim Sutherland while Dick Willey scored eight straight points to knot the tally at 63 all.

The Polar Bears continued their surge when, after Sutherland sank another free throw, Carpenter, Stover, Fraser, and Stover hit respectively, on field goals before Jack Hartleb hit at 17:45. Willey then sank a foul shot at 18:45 making the score 72-70. When Willey missed a free throw, Bobcat's Captain George Schroeder picked off the rebound, Hartleb then hit a set shot at 19:01 to tie the score at 72 all.

It was at this time that Bowdoin was to suffer from a minor technicality. When Willey took the ball out of bounds he threw a bounce pass to Stover. But the ball bounced on the "out" side of the end line, so referee Al Parks called it illegal putting the ball into play and Bates took over the ball under their own basket after Bowdoin called a time out. Bates stalled the ball for the remaining time until Jack Hartleb started a sensational drive which was capped by an underhand shot in the final second.

Cadet Skaters Win Easily

By Steve Frager

Last Friday, the Bowdoin hockey team closed out its official 1936-37 season with another defeat, this time to West Point 12-1. The varsity turned in only 3 victories out of 18 attempts for a rather dismal record.

Once again it was the combination of poor skating and passing on Bowdoin's part that led the Cadets to these goals in the first period. Five of these goals were screened either by White defence or Army offence so that goalie Bob Fritz never saw the puck until the light flashed.

Of course the Army sextet is not to be underrated as they displayed one of the best combinations of passing and skating seen in the arena this season. For Army, Tom Harvey scored 3 goals while Dave Hettinger, Charles LeMere, and

James O'Conner accounted for two a piece.

In the second period with the clock on running time, Army let up and Bowdoin began to dig in, and as a result no goals were scored by either squad.

The Polar Bears only goal came mid way in the third period when

Alumni Win Hockey Game Over Varsity

By Earl Miller

Contrary to the expectations of a pessimistic student body, the alumni-varsity hockey game turned into a well-played contest. The ex-Whites, represented by many classes, outplayed the Black and White nine to seven in an exciting, colorful match. Our new hockey rink, of course, made the game possible, and I'm sure the fans, who showed much enthusiasm, will agree that this should be an annual event. The game had its colorful moments when the "old soldiers" of the class of '39, bolstered by the hard-checking of Doctor Hanley, turned in a somewhat slowed-down but meritorious job. The old boys may have lost some of their speed, but they had the class and finesse reminiscent of twenty years ago, when for most of them, was the last time they had played hockey.

Dave Rogerson, captain of the 1934 team, spearheaded the alumni offense with four goals, two coming in the last period. Art Bonzagni, '50, tallied twice and picked up one assist. Pete Rigby, '56, one of four alumni goalies, sparkled in the nets. In the last period a penalty shot, which is not a common penalty, was called against the alumni; but Rigby turned aside Doug MacKinnon's solo shot with a brilliant save. Other scores for the grads were by Stubby King, '51, Ed Leason, '48, and Ingle Aronson, '52.

Scoring two goals in the last period, Doug MacKinnon led the varsity. George Crane, Mike Coster, Fred Thorne, Ron Desjardin, and Ted Ekdracher netted one each. In the time for Bowdoin was Tim Whiting, who kicked out no less than thirty-five shots.

Frosh Runners Win In Triangular Meet

Bowdoin's Freshman track forces wound up the indoor season with a 4-1 record by swarming Cheverus and Sanford High Schools last Friday. Just about everyone on Sabe's fledgling squad got into the act, but dependable Jay Green

Fred Thorne broke through the defence and passed off to Tom Mostrom who slapped the puck home. In all, the White offence took 17 shots at the Cadet goalies.

Goalie Bob Fritz turned in one of the best performances of the year stopping 63 shots, 22 in both the first and second periods. For his efforts throughout the season he was the only Bowdoin player selected for the All-Star team as chosen by WBOA.

Unfortunately, contests can not be won on the strength of goal tending alone; but if they were, Bowdoin might have had a winning season.



Above is George Paton running the high hurdles against University of Maine. Paton has been a consistent winner in a somewhat unspectacular season.

was the only Cub to win two events as he romped in the mile and the 1,000 yard runs. Bowdoin swept all four scoring places in the 400, high hurdles, and discus throw. By the time the meet ended the tally sheet read: Bowdoin 92, Sanford 28, Cheverus 6.

The scoring is as follows:
Mile - Won by Green (B); second, Miller (B); third, Martin (C). Time: 4:50.

High jump—Won by Fuller and Burbank (B); third, Williams (4B). Time: 5 feet 5 inches.

Low hurdles—First, Towle (B); second, Whittlesey (B); third, Goodwin (B). Time: 5.6 seconds.

1,000 yard run: First, Green (B); second, Bean (B); third, Miller (B). Time: 2:26.5.

Relay—First, Bowdoin (L); second, Bean, Green, Goldstein; (Leobn (S); third (C).

40 yard dash: Towle (S); second, Goldstein (B); third, Hawkes (B). Time: 4.7.

High hurdles—First, Goodwin (B); second, Burbank (B); third, Whittlesey (B). Time: 6.4.

Shot put—First, Vette (B); second, MacDonald (B); third, Goodwin (S). Distance 41 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Gowen (S), only qualifier at 7 feet.

300 yard run: First, Goldstein (B); second, Towle; third, Leobn and Bransford (B). Time: 35 sec.

500 yard jump—First, Towle (S); second, Whittlesey (B); third, Bransford (B). Distance: 18 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Discus throw—First, Robinson (B); second, Vette (B); third, Brightman (B). Distance: 108 feet 6 inches.

Tentative Cast Named For The Occupied Man

The tentative cast for the Masque and Gown production of The Occupied Man is, Nick; Don Perkins; Malley, Charles Graham; Sammy, Herb Miller; Wagner, Gordon Weil; Harry, Floyd Barbour; Seaman, Bill Bowman; Hans, Ben Priest; M. P.'s, Bob Gustafson and Jon Bightman. The part of Ewing has not yet been cast. The Occupied Man is an original drama by Robley Wilson which is being produced instead of the one-act play contest. It is scheduled for production on the 11th and 12th of April.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Al Payson, Guest Columnist

During the past three years, Bowdoin has witnessed an athletic depression during which few varsity sports have registered five hundred seasons. In this period Bowdoin has had a few outstanding athletes, but not enough to produce winning seasons. The coaching staff has moaned and groaned about their lack of material, but only one man has really done anything about it.

This man is Charles N. Corey, '38, who returned to Bowdoin in the midst of this "depression." He was probably confronted with the toughest job of any Bowdoin coach when he took the freshman hockey team this season. This assignment was tough because there were only four freshmen who had any organized hockey experience before coming to Bowdoin. It was also tough because Bowdoin had scheduled rough opponents among the high school teams in New England in order to shock off the new Hockey Rink.

However, "Nels" tackled this assignment in his usual energetic manner. By experimenting at each position he was able to find out what his boys could do. He had no goals so he picked out Bob Spenser, completely inexperienced among the group and developed him into a fairly good net-tender. Spenser came a long way during the freshman season, and although he is not yet a goalie of the Fritz calibre, he figures to improve in his three remaining years.

"Nels," in order to help Spenser, worked particularly hard on defensive plays so that Spenser would have an easier time than Fritz or Whiting.

By the end of the season, Spenser was having from 10 to 20 saves a game. This hardly compares with the 60 or more of Fritz and Whiting who stand as the only block between the porous varsity defense and a goal.

"Nels" seems to have been working on the theory that a fundamentally good team in good physical condition is the first step to building a winning team. The freshmen had been working on basic situations which occur frequently in games. Much tireless energy has been devoted to working as a unit in such situations as clearing the puck, freezing the puck when shorthanded, and using to advantage the 6 on 5 situation.

In the Colby-Bowdoin freshman game last Tuesday evening, early arrivals witnessed a courageous battle by the Polar Cubs. Having lost at Waterville 7-1 six weeks before, Bowdoin did not figure to do any better this time. The White frosh won only one game all season, while Colby's record had been highly respectable. "Nels" club had played in some tight matches having lost the previous Saturday to the runners-up in the powerful Massachusetts North Shore League 1-0. The game last Tuesday was even closer against Colby, but the tired Polar Cubs finally lost in over-time 2-1 to a supposedly classier, more experienced team.

Although the freshman team could win but one game, the improvement was remarkable from the beginning to the end of the season. Credit should be given to "Nels" who took on this group and did such a fine job.

This is not the first group that "Nels" has coached at Bowdoin and has achieved these minor miracles. Last Spring, he coached the freshman baseball team. Although there were more than four players on this club, there were no expert-

enced outfielders. So, from his surplus of infielders, "Nels" developed an outstanding outfield. He then proceeded to go undefeated. This record included wins over Maine, Colby and MCI.

"Nels" is not just a developer of talent and a student of sports, but his players swear by him and greatly respect him. Teammates who played with him are extremely glad he has returned to Bowdoin because they not only know him as a great linesman, goalie, and first baseman, but also as an outstanding man.

The addition of "Nels" to the athletic department will prove to be a shot in the arm to sports at Bowdoin. Whether he has material or not, it is too difficult for "Nels" to lose. He uses no excuses or alibis and keeps working hard at anything he is doing. If you don't believe it, go out for lacrosse this Spring and find out.

NOTICE

Second polo shots will be given at the Infirmary, Monday and Tuesday, March 11th and 12th, from 8 to 10 am. A-L on Monday and M-Z on Tuesday.



Pictured above is Harry Carpenter outmaneuvering three Mule players in an field goal attempt. Bowdoin lost its chance at the state title by dropping to the Waterville group.

Henshaw Tops Swim Record At Hebron

By Pierre Paradis

Bowdoin's undefeated frosh won their last meet of the season, 41-35, as, for the second time this season, they defeated Hebron Academy, this time at Hebron.

The 200 Medley Relay was a hot item for Hebron since Bowdoin didn't enter a team. Triumph was short lived for the Hebron lads, however, as Riley took the 200 Freestyle in 2:11.8.

Once again the starter's gun fired; 50 yards and 24.2 seconds later Russ Henshaw tagged the block to set a new Hebron Pool record. Henshaw was followed by his teammate Bob Roach and Rimbach of Hebron nailed down the number three slot. The victory fever was on the White now and the first places were coming fast. Noel took the 1500 Medley Swim in 1:46.0. Entin went off the board and came up with 43.3 points, enough for first place. Downey won the 100 Freestyle in 53.5.

Hebron got back in the winner's column in the 100 Backstroke. Crosby finished in 1:07.1 closely trailed by Academician Barnard and Polar Bear Well. Riley went 100 yards Breaststroke in 1:08.8 for another Bowdoin first place. The pride of the freshmen, the 200 Relay team, made up of Henshaw, Noel, Roach, and Downey went through its paces in 1:40.1, defeating Rimbach, Bok, Vinal, and Malm of Hebron.



Above is Doug Mackinnon in a nice block on the puck. Tom Meeson is charging up ready to slap the puck to a waiting wing. The hockey season was disappointing with only three wins.

Interscholastic Track Meet Saturday, Mar 9

Thirty-one New England high schools and ten preparatory schools have entered teams in the 41st annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Track Meet, to be held Saturday afternoon, March 9. Track Coach Frank Sabastanski of Bowdoin announced today. The meet will get under way at 1 o'clock.

Each division will compete in ten events, the 40 yard dash, 300, 800, 1,000, and one mile runs, the broad jump, high jump, 45 yard hurdles, 12 pound shot put, and the relay.

Thirteen Maine high schools have entered the meet. They are Bucksport, Cheverus and Deering of Portland, Cony of Augusta, Edward Little of Auburn, Kennebunk, Portland, Rockland, Sanford, South Portland, Thornton Academy, Waterville, and Wells.

There are also thirteen Massachusetts schools entered, including Central Catholic of Lawrence, Hanover, Lowell, Malden Catholic,

AHA Championships

The Senior United States Amateur Hockey Association championship for the New England district will be held at the Arena on Friday and Saturday.

Fourteen will compete in the finals. Semi-Final contests are scheduled for 7 and 9 o'clock Friday night. The consolation game between the two losers will be played at 7 o'clock Saturday night, with the championship match at 9 o'clock.

Malden, Medford, New Bedford, Needham, North Quincy, Scituate, Somerville, Watertown, and Weymouth.

The three New Hampshire schools are Bishop Bradley of Manchester, Dover, and Portsmouth. Hope and Mount Pleasant of Providence, R. I., will also take part.

Fryeburg Academy and Maine Central Institute are Maine's entries in the preparatory school division. New Hampshire will be represented by Phillips Exeter Academy and the Tilton School.

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Hazelton Named Assistant Education Professor Here

Assistant Director of Admissions Paul V. Hazelton has been named Assistant Professor of Education at Bowdoin College, effective July 1. Robert H. Glover of Brockton, Mass., has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions and is starting his new duties this week.

A native of Biddeford, Mr. Hazelton was graduated from Thornton Academy in Saco in 1938 and from Bowdoin in 1942. He served as a class officer at Bowdoin, played center on the football team, and was a member of the board of the Quill, the undergraduate literary magazine.

During World War II Professor Hazelton was for a year a corporal in the Army. He then taught at Jordan Grammar School in Lewiston and at Staunton Military Academy before joining the faculty of the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., where he remained until 1948, when he was appointed to his present position at Bowdoin. He has done graduate work at both Columbia and Yale University.

Campaign manager for Governor Edmund S. Muskie last summer, Professor Hazelton is at the present time chairman of both the Topsham Democratic Town Committee and the Sagadahoc County Democratic Committee. He is also a director of the Portland Children's Theater. He has been active in Civil Defense work and Red Cross work in Brunswick and Topsham. He is married to the former Jane Desautels of Lewiston, and they have three children, Stephen 13, Mary 8, and Anne 5.

Next year Mr. Hazelton will teach semester courses in the history of education, the principles of sec-



PAUL V. HAZELTON

ondary education, educational psychology, and the responsibilities of the New England high school principal.

Mr. Glover was graduated from Bowdoin last June. He prepared at the Huntington School in Boston and came to Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund Scholar. He was for two years a Charles Irwin Travelli Scholar and also held a Standard Oil of New Jersey scholarship. He served as captain of the swimming team as a junior and in his senior year won varsity letters in both basketball and swimming.

An economics major, Mr. Glover also served on the Student Council and the White Key and was a dormitory professor.

Since his graduation last June Mr. Glover had been associated with the New England Division of Socony Mobil Oil Company in its marketing program.

Bears . . . (continued from page one) . . . subject for one of their lectures because of his deep affection and feeling for Scotland where he did a number of paintings.

Prof. Beam graduated from Harvard where he was a student in the Department of Fine Arts. He also received his M. A. and Ph. D. there. At Harvard, his thesis subject was Winslow Homer; he had known the family at Prout's Neck. He became Assistant to the Director of the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, and came to the College in the fall of 1938. He became Director of the Museum of Fine Arts in 1938, a post that he has held since. He is also a Professor of Art at the College.

Among his published material are articles on Turner in Coronet Magazine, on Homer's father in the New England Quarterly, and on the technical problems of color photography in Art Journal. He has completed a book, Language of the Visual Arts, which will be published next year.

Beam stated that he and his colleagues have made about 20,000 slides over the past years, giving Bowdoin one of the finest small college collections in this field in the country. The College was one of the first to use colored slides in connection with teaching; approximately one-fourth of the collection are colored. In connection with the lecture, Prof. Beam has made about thirty new slides.

To These Ears . . .

(continued from page 1)

test, and yet I think that there is a definite relation between the two. The Masque and Gown, one of many extra-curricular activities, offers to the student a free and perhaps in some cases invaluable "trial ground." Where else, after graduation, will the creative man have the opportunity to display his ideas so easily and so well? Glamorous and appealing as success may be at this stage or any other, isn't experience the one important

factor in undergraduate work?

One raises the problem of the time element, and the difficulty cannot be easily dismissed—with hour exams, papers, quizzes and major work, who has time to tinker and good ones at that. The problem is a real one, yet recently, definite steps have been taken to make room for such creative projects. Like any new program this one will need some time to take hold, but more than that, it will require cooperation on both sides.

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Colby Mules Rampage 12-1 Over Bears As Keltie Sets Pace With Five Goals

By Steve Frager

The Bowdoin Polar Bears were crushed by the Colby Mules 12-1 Tuesday night in the Arena. This was the varsity's third loss to the Mules in hockey this season.

The Waterville team which pressed the action and kept after the puck constantly were led by Bob Keltie, who had 55 goals and 6 assists, and Jay Church who had 3 goals and many assists.

For the varsity, co-captain Fred Thorne tallied both goals, one in the first period on a pass from Ted Sandquist, and the other in the third.

The bright spot for the White was goalie Bob Fritz once again. In the first period alone he made 28 saves, an unofficial college record. At one point in this period,

(continued on page 8)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company.

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting.

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings.

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer.

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Lew Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



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Letters To The Editor . . .

(continued from page 2)

I do not believe that George Smart has had a chance to see and hear the Meddies since the Houseparty Weekend. I have had such an opportunity, and it was such a tremendous experience for me that I wanted to tell the whole world. The least I could do was to tell the student body as early as possible, before it gets any firmly entrenched ideas. The Meddies were invited to sing at Wheaton College two weeks ago in a festival of singing groups from many of the New England colleges (and New Jersey). To my mind, the only big name omissions not in attendance were those from Dartmouth and Yale. The Meddies were the last to perform on the program and I had been all along wondering just how they'd fare with these great acts. As the show continued, my hopes were waning, for many of the other groups were singing the "evil" avocado and hoped to high heaven that the Bowdoin group would not try to compete with the other "actors." Up until the Meddies, only one group had been called back for an encore, and that was a group of clever entertainers who, being fine singers, were even better entertainers and delighted the jovial crowd with their humorous antics.

Then came the Meddies. There was no clapping, no introductory chatter, no intermediate joking. These boys sang, I believe, six songs. Each was straightforward, sincere, and was sung directly from the heart. The blending was beautiful—the quality professional. They were called back for an encore, not because they were clever or funny, but because the audience recognized the superiority of their singing. I have never been so proud of the Meddies. Not only was their performance the most wonderful I have ever witnessed, but also it showed the courage and determination of a group of guys who, in the face of harsh criticism, turned in the most thrilling performance of their career. Congratulations to nine men of Bowdoin College.

(Name Withheld)

To the Editors:

We are in the midst of a struggle which directly involves you and the rights of universities throughout the country. A grave injustice has been committed on our campus; an injustice which we feel must be made known if the rights of all Americans are to be protected and preserved.

On January 26, John Boardman, a graduate student in theoretical physics, was suspended from the Florida State University for exercising a right inalienably granted by the Constitution of the United States; the right of free speech and assembly.

Mr. Boardman extended an invitation to attend a Christmas party to three foreign students from Florida A. and M. University, a Negro University, on behalf of the International Students Club of Florida State University. The three students, two from the Bahamas and one from Panama, were well received by the president of the University who was in attendance, remarked at that time, that, "the presence of Florida A. and M. students was perfectly all right, and that he (President Campbell) imagines that it will all blow over." Nothing more was said concerning the situation. He was not informed of any violation of a University regulation.

Since this incident, which was the main charge against Mr. Boardman, he has been active in the support of integration, as ruled on by the Supreme Court in May, 1954. His activities consisted of: A. Support of a Negro minister, Reverend King Solomon Dupont, a candidate for city commissioner. Reverend Dupont is the first Ne-

gro candidate for public office in Leon County since reconstruction. B. Mr. Boardman has been outspoken for compliance with decision of the Supreme Court and has urged the implementation in the schools and bus systems. C. Mr. Boardman, intimidated with the threat of expulsion has maintained his convictions and refused to allow the actions of narrow men to thwart his belief in the promulgation of human rights. D. Mr. Boardman has attended meetings of the Inter Civic Council, a Negro organization which has been campaigning for equal rights under law for some nine months in Tallahassee. For these and other heinous crimes which are all in direct fulfillment of the Constitution of the United States of America, Mr. Boardman and fellow students have been intimidated and pressured by University officials.

We are a small minority here working for equal individual rights and human dignity. We feel that our fellow students and college administrators would be impressed if some show of support were forthcoming from University students

and administrators like yourselves, who, I am sure, also feel that if the rights of one are violated, so will the rights of all be violated.

COLBY MULES RAMPAGE

(continued from page 7)
Fritz made 7 saves in 12 seconds to bring a standing ovation from the fans. His efforts kept the totals down to 21.

Colby kept up the pressure in the second period bringing Fritz's total to 40 saves; but tiring from this workout, the Mules scored 6 times.

Goalie Tim Whitting finished the game making 21 saves. Many of these were spectacular to bring the total to 60 saves, 3 from the college record. However, Colby flashed the light 4 times to Bowdoin's 1, making the final score 12-2.

LYNN HIGH SCHOOL

(continued from page one)
Pittsburgh, Pa., Reading, Mass., High School, Rockland High School, and Brunswick High School.

The Abraxas Cup is awarded each year to that school whose graduates have attained the best academic grades at Bowdoin during the first semester of the freshman year. To be eligible, a school must have at least three represen-

Behind The Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page 3)
The letter ended with some solemn advice: "You tell a neighbor by the people who go in his house. We are more proud of Mr. Tatum than you. And don't get that hurt persecuted attitude when people disagree profusely with you. Why don't you join the University or student body, whichever seems the least debating to you, and enjoy life." And once again the irrationality of spring is slowly overtaking us.

The letter ended with some solemn advice: "You tell a neighbor by the people who go in his house. We are more proud of Mr. Tatum than you. And don't get that hurt persecuted attitude when people disagree profusely with you. Why don't you join the University or student body, whichever seems the least debating to you, and enjoy life." And once again the irrationality of spring is slowly overtaking us.

Dickey . . .

(continued from page one)
examination with keen awareness that it is our opportunity of free choice. He compared the concept we are forming to the making of an etching and said that the acid on the etching should be the bite of our lost faith.

Closing he said that honor and humility should be used in making the choice and the only direct challenge we meet come from the atheist and even stronger from the fanatical believer. He emphasized that he is not speaking of agnosticism and said "we must be active seekers and not just doubters."

"What's it like to be

A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hommer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience of IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.



"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1961 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy" of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '56, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band? Or, in the manufacture of magnetic lines, 'How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitshorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 900 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



Dartm'th Confab Explores US Foreign Policy Making

by Dietmar Klein

It seems a prerogative of Dartmouth College in Hanover beyond those New Hampshire White and Green Mountains in the Connecticut Valley to have nothing else than snowy and stormy weather to offer. Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, who was supposed to present the Republican Administration of the last four years in the debate on "American Foreign Policy" was grounded in New York and could only send a telegram wishing us good luck for our conference. Fortunately, however, the rest of the program consisted of discussions or even debates in the six panels and the excellent organization of the conference by the Undergraduate Council at Dartmouth College made the week-

end very worthwhile. Bowdoin College had sent John Carter of the Student Union Committee and Dietmar Klein of the Political Forum as delegates.

In the forced absence of Senator Cooper the Alabama Senator John Sparkman was the star of the Conference. John Sparkman, 29 years a member of Congress, the Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate in 1952, and today a ranking member of the Senatorial Foreign Relations Committee, presented his views on the Truman Administration in rather eloquent terms. He cited four important assumptions which have guided the Truman Administration. The first is that "free nations must remain free." Out of (continued on page three)

Islamic Viewpoint Outlined By Khan In Cole Lecture

by Tom Lindsay

Universe, Design or Accident, was the topic of an address last Thursday night by Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan. He began his lecture by speaking of the responsibilities facing youth today and saying that we must draw guidance from varied fields. The question he proposed to answer in the Islamic viewpoint was "Does the Universe represent a series of accidents or does it represent a design directed toward a purpose?"

After a brief description of Islam as it is today Mr. Khan revealed that the Koran, the Islamic scriptures, are accepted as the direct word of God as revealed to Mohammed. For right action Man must study and reflect on the teachings of the Koran. In respect to his topic he said that this book states that God originated the world and preserves it in a continual process. Quoting liberally from these scriptures, Mr. Khan set into the body of his talk, backing up all his propositions with passages from the Koran.

He began by saying that God is a sure refuge for man since nothing can prevail against him. He is the creator preserver and repeater of everything. His laws are bound by and follow His law for the Universe. And by studying this law man may improve his state in the universe.

"God has created man in the best manner." This is a quotation from the Koran and Mr. Khan used it as a starting place in his explanation (continued on page 2)



Prof. Philip C. Beam

Beam To Lecture In Walker Art Museum

Professor Philip C. Beam will speak on life and art of the great English landscape painter Turner tonight, under the auspices of the Caledonian Society. His lecture, which will be illustrated, is open to the public, without admission charge. Dr. Beam will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the Walker Art Building which will be open before and after the lecture.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Professor Beam has been a member of the faculty at Bowdoin since 1936, when he was appointed Curator of the Art Collections and Assistant Director of the Museum of Fine Arts. He is a graduate of Harvard, from which he also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. He studied at the University of London in England in 1936.

Before coming to Bowdoin, Dr. Beam was associated with the Will (continued on page 4)

Jazz - Bradfordians Games - Entice Boys For Chest Weekend

by Lance Lee

Preparations for the coming weekend of Campus Chest have been almost entirely completed. The weekend promises to provide ample entertainment for the numerous dates expected. Many attractions such as the much talked about jazz festival on Friday night and another South Seas Swimming Party, which will be repeated due to its past two years of popularity should make the charity drive a success.

Last year proceeds from the drive surpassed \$3,000. Chairman Jim Fawcett stated that although proceeds to date are lower than those of last year, it is expected that this week will show a marked increase, and the total will reach at least that of '56. Tickets are on sale now for \$2.50, which will cover all Saturday events and the skating party to be held in the Arena from 12:30 to 2:30 on Sunday afternoon.

As last year the previous policy regarding prizes will be in effect. A \$40 prize will be awarded to the house which turns in the highest number of tickets. The house turning in the greatest contribution per capita from the sale of weekend and raffle tickets and the returns from the booths will receive a prize of \$60. To be eligible for this prize a house need not have a (continued on page four)

Bowdoin Students, Helsel Herrick At Katahdin First

by Isaac Rickerstaff

Mount Katahdin, the highest peak in Maine, was climbed for the first time this year by two Bowdoin students, Gene Helsel and John Herrick, both seniors. At 11:45 a. m. on Saturday, March 2, the men reached the high Baxter Peak and signed in at the marker. Mount Katahdin is located in Baxter State Park and marks the northern terminus of the 2,050 mile long Appalachian trail, the southern end being in Georgia.

Plans for the trip were begun during the Christmas vacation, but no definite date was set until two weeks before the climb was made. Staying in Brewer Thursday evening, they set out at 5:30 a. m. Friday to climb to the peak entrance. The weather was raw and wild when they began to snow, but to their first destination, Roaring

Brook. Each man carried a twenty-five pound pack which held the food, additional clothing, sleeping bags, ice axes, rope and crampins. The walking was made fairly easy by three and a half feet of good snow. The men made their base camp at Chimney Pond which they arrived at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

They spent the night here while the plan of attempting the 12 mile climb to the peak on Saturday morning. Saturday morning was (continued on page four)

2 New Bowdoin Men; How They Arrived

by Peter Gass

Last September, as Bowdoin opened for another year, Dennis was leaving the Hungarian army to enter the University at Budapest. Last Thursday morning, he arrived in Brunswick on the State of Maine. He will be here, a guest of the College and the Sigma Nu Fraternity, until June.

Dennis was born in Budapest in 1935 when Hungary was under the Horthy regime. He was in grade school in March, 1944 when the German troops entered the city. There were not many changes and the city was not substantially destroyed until the next year when the Russians drove out the Germans and established themselves as an occupation force. The schools were then closed to be used for hospitals and army headquarters, and when they were reopened the changes began. "Slowly, slowly, they changed the little things." Factories were taken by more than 100 workers with more by the state, and then, slowly, the smaller factories.

In September, 1945, Hungary had a general election. The communists won seventeen percent of the popular vote. When communist officials remained in key positions there was a protest which the Soviets answered by saying that if communists did not keep the posts, foodstuffs would be cut off from the city. The majority party was charged as being instruments of the western capitalists, the leaders were jailed.

At this time, Dennis was in a Catholic school. "In this school the

communists could do nothing." But in 1948 the government declared all the schools to be public. That September, Dennis enrolled in the government school, where the teachers were very afraid and did what the government said. "There was, by then, only one political party, and the communist dictatorship had been established.

In 1950, after completing elementary school, Dennis found that he could not continue his education for political reasons. His father had been an officer in the Hungarian army and had fought against the Russians. For this his father died in a Russian concentration camp in 1946. Dennis went to work for the next two years, supporting his mother and brother by a succession of twenty-three jobs.

The Korean war was, at the time, the target of a massive propaganda campaign by the Soviets who controlled all the means of news dissemination. Dennis and his family were taken to the USSR. Europe. To listen with safety, the voice of the radio would be turned down, and both voice and listener were covered with a blanket. "If the secret police knew some one was listening, he would get two or three years in jail. The communists did the best to jam the broadcast.

Dennis was allowed to go to high school in 1952 and, upon completion three years later, was required to join the army. "It was a very wrong life." He has a picture in his wallet now of himself, head shaved, wearing the Rus-

sian uniform that was issued to Hungarian soldiers. There were Russian officers in higher positions, and, directly below them, members of the AVO or the secret police. The AVO men were a privileged class and were held in high respect in the Hungarian officers.

There were two hours of "political practice" every Tuesday and Friday: "We learned about the Western armies, we learned that they 'murdered' and what they were doing in Korea — and more to come in the future." Dennis says, laughed at this to themselves, but always to themselves. The officers harangued them about the danger of spies. Everywhere there were posters saying "you have to look for spies." The term in the army lasted one year.

At last, in September, Dennis entered the medical school at the University of Budapest. Life at the university was not quite the same as life at the high school. Students came from all over the country and few people could be definitely known as "safe." "Every one was afraid because he did not know who was a communist and who was not a communist." The AVO had many spies in the university. The curriculum at the medical college included four hours each week of "history of the Russian party." But in the month at the university before the revolution, Dennis was able to attend meetings protesting the life in Hungary under the Soviets (Continued on page 8)

Capt. Stockton To Finish Duties Here

Captain Stockton of the R. O. T. C. department has received orders which will terminate his duty at Bowdoin. He will be transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia. Since he reports for duty on July 15, he will go on leave right after graduation and therefore not attend summer camp. Captain Stockton has been at Bowdoin for two years which is the normal length of time for a company grade officer to be stationed. Colonel Stearns tour of duty is also up but as yet he has received no orders of his next station. The usual tour of duty for a field grade officer is three years, and Colonel Stearns is in his third year at Bowdoin.

Captain Stockton has been assigned to a gynecope and pentomic division. A gynecope division is one which is under special regulations which will assure stability with respect to the personnel. What this means is that once an officer is assigned to this division, he will not only be trained there, but will also go overseas with it. Furthermore, he will also know what his duties will be for at least the next four years. Captain Stockton is very pleased with this assignment (continued on page four)

Bugle To Come Out Ivy With New Size

The Bowdoin Bugle went to press last week after six months of preparation. The editor, Richard Hillman, voiced the opinion that the new Bugle would be able to compete favorably with any college annual of New England.

The new Bugle has been increased in size to 9 by 11 inches from the former 8 by 11. Thirty pages have been added.

Hillman attributes the additions to the larger blanket tax appropriation, an energetic business staff, (continued on page four)

Council Decides No To Taping Request

The Council voted at the meeting not to allow WBOA to tape their meetings for rebroadcast after editing. The Council constitution permits that action at the discretion of the Council, but it was decided that it should not be done as general policy. It was argued that a great deal of the Council business is such that it would not lend itself to this sort of thing. On the other hand, it was voted to let WBOA tape certain discussions if they were of great general interest and suitable to taping and broadcast.

The Meddies will offer their hospitality to the two visiting Hungarian students over Spring vacation. Dick Gekard reported to the Student Council at its regular meeting yesterday.

According to tentative plans, the two would accompany the Meddies and the Glee Club on the spring tour and then would spend the remaining long weekend with one or several of the Meddies.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

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A Good Cause

This coming weekend is Campus Chest, the three days that have been set aside each year for organized giving to the organized charities. Mr. Fawcett and the Campus Chest Committee have gone to great pains to make the weekend an enjoyable one. We will be here on campus, the suites packed for a change, to take part in it. The scheduled activities look better than ever. The women visiting the campus will certainly be given the usual Bowdoin welcome.

We are looking forward to the jazz concert Friday night. The Meddies are always a pleasure to hear — perhaps they will surpass the opinion of our unknown letter writer of last week. We have heard the group from Yale and they are worth going to hear. The south sea island parties have been excellent in the last few years. What better way to escape the weather that has been oppressing us? The movie Saturday afternoon is one we haven't seen yet. The Glee Club concert that night holds much promise; and the affair in the gym should be attended by all.

But let's not forget the purpose. The weekend is a most painless way of collecting money from a group which, for the most part, not to free with it. Forgetting for the moment the contests, the activities, and even the dates, the first demand is that each of us contribute. The contribution should be made regardless of these things rather than in the spirit of buying for a return. And it should be made thankfully.

645 On Whose Dial?

An old timer told us last week that he could remember the days when he lived in Hyde Hall and could listen to WBOA thru his fillings by holding on to the radiator. The radiators in Hyde haven't changed since then, but WBOA — or should we call it WBOR — has. The radio station, initiated in 1949 by members of the Class of 1924 at their twenty-fifth reunion, has been expanding and expanding. There have been rumors that the station is now audible in the dormitories. And when it isn't, as it wasn't to several of our readers last fall, the station promptly checks with the complaining parties and irons out the difficulties. The station has recently added the equipment necessary to send on FM frequency (a member of the staff told us that FM waves are flat) at the rough cost of \$20,000. The FM apparatus has been tested by the student technicians, and is apparently in fine order. All it awaits, as we understand, is an OK from the governmental agency in charge of issuing such OK's.

"The first big step," we reported the issue before last, "was a complete remodeling job of the studios and the control room." A new antenna is being set up on the Moulton Union roof. The next big step will be to charge the fraternities \$20.00 each so that they will be able to listen to the new FM programs. No more ear-straining trying to listen to the outmoded old AM frequency (whose beams, we are told, follow the earth's curvature). No one should have an excuse for listening to the Boston and New York stations.

Each of us has spent roughly \$1.70 for the privilege of listening to the College radio station this year. It will be good to take advantage of this. More than half the College, living in fraternity houses or off-campus rooms, have been missing the opportunity. But many of us will not be too happy about paying more for the FM transmitters, whether they will be sold to us on a reduced basis or not.

645 on our dial certainly has a great crowd of students participating — in fact it has been said that there are more people participating than there are enjoying the results produced thereby. We would feel it our duty to suppress this ugly slur if we were more diligent in hunting down facts to refute it. But if the slur turned out to be accurate, we would be a bit more cautious about losing more money to the voice of the college. Not including the expenses of the new FM equipment, the station has already spent about ninety-five cents for each undergraduate. The rest of the \$1,290.00 blanket tax grant plus the \$110.00 special grant is yet to come.

Perhaps we are just trying to put off fate, but it seems to us that it would be preferable to burn the money already there before scouting for more.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In two weeks the varsity baseball team will be heading south to N. J. and Virginia for the first pre-season game. This is the first year a Bowdoin team has made such a trip.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made this trip possible.

Last fall Ollie Hone organized the drive and, with the aid of the White Key, planned for the fund raising campaign. Approximately \$700.00 was raised by the students through the White Key and the Student Union Committee. The help that Don Lancaster and the Dean gave in this drive is most appreciated.

Mal Morrell of the Athletic Department deserves credit for planning the actual trip which will consist of five games. It is hoped that these games will help to produce a winning Bowdoin team this year.

Harry G. Carpenter, Jr.

Sir Zafrulla Khan

Speaks Informally

At Thursday Conf.

Sir Zafrulla Khan answered questions ranging from how he planned the actual trip which will consist of five games. It is hoped that these games will help to produce a winning Bowdoin team this year.

The question was then raised about the number of failures of nations to comply with the rulings of the International Court of Justice. Sir Zafrulla replied that the Court can act only as an advisory board, and that only the Security Council can enforce the decisions of the Court. As an example, he cited a case in which Great Britain was awarded damages against Albania, but was unable to collect because of a veto in the Security Council.

The hour ended with Sir Zafrulla's telling an anecdote about a journey he made with an American which had begun at night. When the American saw him next morning in daylight, he said, "Why you're just like I am." Then Sir Zafrulla turned to the group and remarked, "And so I will say the same to you. All of you are just like I am."

ROTC Sends Group

To Train At Devens

The Bowdoin R. O. T. C. department is sending a group of students to Fort Devens. This is the work of the R. O. T. C. orientation department. Previously they sent a few boys to West Point. The boys going to Fort Devens will have much the same program that the visitors to West Point did. They will accompany an officer on his duties, live in the officers' quarters, and eat in the officers' mess hall. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the normal life of a junior officer.

NOTICE

For advertising in the Bowdoin Orient call Roger Whittlesey at PA 9-9345

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



"Let's all go to jail!" was the rallying cry of the MIT students as a fleet of paddy wagons pulled into Memorial Drive, Cambridge, I.

March 2; the students were milling around the streets and grounds and others were peering out from the confines of Baker and Burton dormitories.

On Friday it was a mere "orderly demonstration" to show the widespread discontent over food, rent, and other things having to do with student housing. But Saturday night, starting about 11:30, a small crowd formed in front of Baker House and the near-by residence of Dean Fasset's. Picket posters soon appeared above the crowd, indicating their "cause" with such signs as "LOWER RENT."

Within forty-five minutes the crowd had formed into a mob of hundreds. And then someone lit a stream of gas across the street, bringing to a stop the already slow-moving traffic. In less than five minutes the police and fire trucks arrived. No immediate arrests were made as the mob grew more belligerent.

Then at one o'clock seven paddy wagons appeared on the scene and proceeded to pick up innocent and

guilty alike. Shortly thereafter, when they had at least partially cleared the street, the police "broke up" Baker House, yanking out by the heels those who desperately tried to run inside to safety. By 1:35 Baker House was subdued to at least temporary quiet.

Twenty minutes later a bonfire and shouts signaled a new rallying point on East Campus. Assembly was quick, and hundreds started to march down Cambridge's Memorial Drive to Baker House. Perhaps they were whistling "Yankee Doodle," but it couldn't be distinguished above the roar of confusion. Traffic was stopped as gasoline fires appeared intermittently along the street. This was at 2:30 a. m. Ten minutes later the police arrived, a little slower than the time before.

At 2:50 the first arrest was made. In retaliation the students on the terrace of Baker bombarded the arresting officer with ice, bottles, and snowballs. The police were momentarily driven back, but a lone patrolman saw his chance for glory and charged the angry student. He managed to take two of them into custody.

A plainclothesman then sent a warning through the crowd to the effect that the doors to the dormitories would be locked in five minutes and that anyone still outside would be arrested. A few students wandered inside, probably from fatigue.

(Continued on page 7)

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



So many articles are written concerning the approaching A. C. A. award on March 27, that I seriously wonder if any further comments on the subject

are worth the time and space; yet, considering the obvious fact of Bowdoin with its palatial movie palace known as the Cumberland (the only place in the world where the newest and biggest screen productions are shown in miniscopes) right down the street and its close neighbors in Bath and Portland, is primarily a "flick" college during the week. I shall stick my neck out once again.

The "Oscar" presentations, as every TV owner knows are pretty much of a farce. The program is not only played by a lot of disgusting commercials, tiresome switches from Hollywood to New York, the disappointment of having a majority of the winners far

away from the cameras on some South Sea island, and an endless number of botched-up presentations to insignificant people, but after a few decisions such as the one a few years ago to give the award to Grace Kelly instead of the more deserving Judy Garland, by a lack of intelligence on the part of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. But despite all these glaring drawbacks, Oscar night still holds a glamorous appeal for the million American moviegoers. It's always fun to speculate.

Looking over the film year as a whole, it seems to me that 1956 saw a goodly number of very fine motion pictures—some of them truly outstanding. The trend of longer pictures went to excess in certain instances (War and Peace) but generally the "long ones" turned out to be altogether worthwhile. From the acting standpoint, there were not a great many surprising performances, yet a few that did raise such a distinctive wave of almost equal calibre — making the competition in the cov-

(Continued on page 7)

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Sen. Sparkman Speaks To Conference At Dartmouth

by J. C. Carter

Senator Sparkman of Alabama, one of the featured speakers at the Dartmouth Political Affairs Conference, held March 8th and 9th, spoke on the Democratic Viewpoint of the United States Foreign Policy of 1946 to 1952. He began his address by stating what he called the major promise of the World Peace party, that of World Peace must be achieved, said the Senator, but not at the cost of the individual. Listing four supplementary assumptions, the Senator put forth as his first point the fact and base point that free nations must remain free. In this, he quoted the "Policy of Containment" which he remarked that he would rather call a policy of maintenance (of free nations). He cited the instances where the United States has triumphed in the execution of the policy of keeping free all the free nations: the triumph of the United Nations in the Iraq-Russian dispute, the success of the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey, the Berlin Airlift, and the greatest test to date, that of the conflict in Korea. Secondly, the Senator noted that the economic conditions of the free countries must be improved if they are to remain as free countries. We must not, he said hold our own economic success up before the eyes of the

peoples of foreign nations, but we must cast out "economic bread" upon the foreign "waters." He also stated that to date, in his mind, the Marshall Plan has best provided the means by which the countries of the free world may be led back down the road of freedom. The third point is the fact that the Russia Leadership, with its announced aim of World Communism, accounts for the stumbling block in negotiations which the U. N. are trying to complete daily. He observed at the same time that there was "a crack in the Soviet armor." This crack is the dissatisfaction of the Russian people. While this crack cannot be mended, the Russians have a strong enough and effective enough security system so as to insure cooperation by the people through force and fear in the advent of an all out war. As his fourth point, the Senator noted that while other factors played a definite role, the deciding factor which has deterred the Soviet from going to war is the fact that the United States has a enormous stockpile of thermonuclear weapons. A fact which we cannot ignore is that "Violence is sometimes the only road to peace." But the United States was concerned in convincing the Soviet that in the event of

Coles Gives Chapel On Type Of Student Sought By College

Last Tuesday President Coles gave a talk in chapel entitled, "The Student Bowdoin Seeks." He opened by noting the initial task of creating interest among the ablest candidates. He then considered the requirements for admission. "The ability to perform the intellectual tasks of the program is the first requirement," the President observed: He pointed out that the student learns "historic facts, perspective, humanistic ethics, and the faculty of making value judgments from the curriculum." In considering the students' admission, such factors as secondary school, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the secondary school record were cited. "The motivation of the candidate needs to be appraised," the College chief executive continued. Recommendations from alumni, friends, and principals play a role, also. "The ideal individual should be independent in mind and thought," the President said. "The courage to conform and the ability to mix are other desirable qualities," he concluded. The need for diversity of interests and for students of

(continued on page 7)

Dartmouth Conf. . . .

(continued from page one) this the doctrine of "containment," or, better, "maintenance" arose. In contrast to former Republican isolationism this doctrine led to a series of contacts in Persia, Greece, Turkey, Berlin, Yugoslavia, Italy, and especially in Korea in which the rising specter of Communism was brought to a standstill. He attributed the defeat of Marshall's mission in China to unsurmountable difficulties. The creation of NATO and the strengthening of the UN were remarkable successes on the organizational field.

The second assumption that "economic conditions in the free world must be improved" led to the Marshall Plan for Western Europe and the technical and economic assistances for less developed countries inside and outside of the UN. It was the "greatest move for peace."

He cited the "Soviet Russian leadership as a major stumbling bloc to peace" and that the system of collective leadership of Stalin's death has not decreased the danger for the West. His last assumption was that the "deterrent thermonuclear power weapons of the U. S. are a major asset to peace." In the same time it is absolutely necessary to work together with the UN. His line of reasoning was that the basic assumptions of the Truman Administration are still valid to

day and that Republican foreign policy has either continued this policy or has set on a calculated, but dangerous course of drifting and inaction as shown by the Middle East crisis.

The second major speaker, replacing Senator Cooper, was John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College. President Dickey had been formerly connected with the State Department. He developed the idea of "collective security" which has brought a whole new concept in foreign policy on a global scale. The present international community of nations, however fragile it is and however the deterrent power of two super powers has brought an ultimate threat to civilization, cannot be maintained without the U. N. "Forces being in focus" either through regional defence pact arrangements or through an international police force and the "moral force of world opinion" are the two elements of hope which may bring us to an age in which a true world government and total national disarmament may take place.

The hundred delegates from most of the New England Colleges and Universities debated specific problems related to the general topic in six panels. Together with a banquet and receptions and cocktail parties and informal gatherings it was a very stimulating conference.

Khan On Universe . . .

(continued from page one) that the Universe is subservient to man to be used for his fullest development. Through the proper use of God's bounties man will receive abundance, but misuse leads to chastisement. According to the Koran each one of us should, within the limits imposed upon us, become a manifestation of God's attributes. We are the stewards of God and the whole of creation has been designed to promote mans righteous life, and is at his service.

Then speaking on God's universal law, Mr. Khan said that these laws were made by God and are unchanging and unbreakable so as to prevent conflict. Man must perseve a study of these laws in order to foster his own development as well as that of his fellow beings. This study can well be carried out in study of the Koran, the divine revelation.

Going further into the idea of revelation, he said that this process never ends as is often claimed by various religions which believe they have the whole of God's word. Revelation is a continual process which may be maintained through communion with the divinity.

Islam insists that man carry on right action and righteous living with respect to oneself and his fellow beings. The faith exhorts one to live in the "fullness of life." For this reason Mohammedans do not believe in monasticism since this,

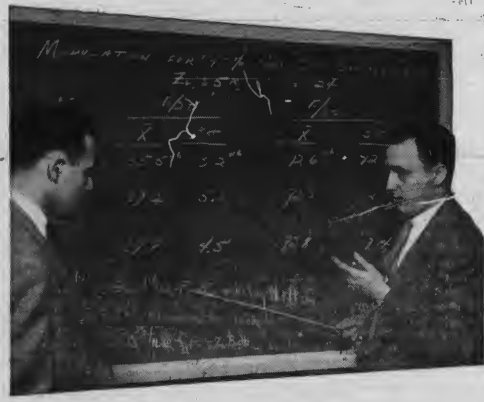
they feel, prevents the full life. "Indeed it seeks to promote moral and spiritual evolution through control of natural desires and instincts." It does not condemn any of the latter but tries to use them for beneficent actions.

Islam insist that one be sincere in purpose and righteous strivings and these must be carried out in joint efforts of a group. This does not nullify personal action but places emphasis on divine action being done as a common striving. Islam also does not hold that man will need wait for the next life to receive his reward. Through following the tenets of the faith one can so raise his life as to achieve happiness. It refuses to accept the doctrine of original sin since God has created the world expressly for the betterment of man. God is a God of love and mercy and through his mercy evil in man may be forgiven.

Islam teaches that good is positive and multiplies itself. It overcomes evil which is negative. Good is constantly multiplied and evil is constantly nullified and in the end destroyed.

In closing Mr. Khan said he hoped that these comments would help in the understanding which we must all develop for each other. He hoped that the brief outline of faith which he gave might become the starting place for his listeners further study into the Islamic religion.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electron tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of '49. He joined the Labs upon graduation, and was assigned to communications development training—the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in

the Chem Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analysts, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.



Many young men like Owen Williams are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell System — at Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about career opportunities in all Bell System companies.

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PRINTERS OF THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Heidenreich Speaks

Dr. Alfred Heidenreich of London, a priest of the Christian Community, spoke in chapel this morning under the auspices of the Interfaith Forum.

Maine Scholarships Exams To Be Given

Examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships at Bowdoin College will be given on Monday, March 18, Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions at Bowdoin has announced. This will be the 28th annual competition for these scholarships, which are among the major awards students entering the College. Examination centers will be in Bangor, Brunswick, Dover-Foxcroft, Ellsworth, Fryeburg, Presque Isle, Rockland, Rumford, Sanford, and Skowhegan.

In announcing the examination date, Mr. Shaw said, "The amount of each State of Maine Scholarship will depend upon the relative degree of financial aid necessary for each recipient. Although the scholarships are for one year only, comparable financial aid can be expected in the upper grades of the schools who maintain good grades and demonstrate continuing need for financial assistance.

"In addition to such evidence of ability as the examination affords," Mr. Shaw continued, "The State of Maine Scholarship Committee will take into consideration for its final decisions the entire records of the candidates, both in the school and in the community."

Applicants for the State of Maine awards are eligible for many other scholarships at Bowdoin, including the John Johnston Scholarship, the Adriel U. Bird Scholarship, the Union Carbide Scholarship, the General Motors Scholarship, the Mary Deerow Dana Scholarship, and the Alumni Fund Scholarships. In addition, the Eaton, Moore, Leighton and Stanton Scholarships are available to boys from Washington, Hancock, Knox, and Lincoln counties respectively.

Skowhegan School Exhibits Art Here

A traveling exhibition of sixty-five prize-winning paintings and sculptures from the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture is currently on display at the Walker Art Building. The exhibit will continue through March 25. Lloyd Goodrich, Associate Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, wrote recently, "Amid the bewildering variety of art schools today, the Skowhegan School retains a unique character. This character derives from its natural setting, the old Maine farm of its founder, Willard Cummings; from its origin in a small group of artists united by common beliefs; and above all from the fact that it is a school with a definite viewpoint. This viewpoint might be summed up as a belief in the fundamental importance of study from nature . . . as distinct from the current emphasis on abstraction, or at the other extreme, from routine academism."

The exhibit is made up of items from the Skowhegan School's permanent collection of student works required as purchase prizes at the end of each summer.

The exhibit has already been shown at Colby. It will be displayed at the Portland Museum of Art from April 1 through April 25, at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts from April 29 through May 16.

Library Will Have New Desk Next Fall

The library reserve desk will be abandoned this summer and instead a new enlarged combination circulation-reserve desk will be built in the main hallway as part of the continuing library renovation program, according to Mr. Kenneth Boyer, librarian.

The change to be made this summer will consist of replacing the delivery desk in the main entrance hall with a u-shaped charging desk. This innovation will necessitate the removal of the gate leading to the stacks as well as the present circulation desk. The new charging desk will be about two and a half feet from the wall and have an open end toward the present author-title catalogue.

Shelves to hold books on closed reserve will be put in the present author-title catalogue is a new author-title catalogue will be established where the old exhibition cases are.

Since the new charging desk will handle books reserved for use in connection with college courses as well as those for outside circulation, the charging desk in the main reading room will be abandoned for the time being. This will reduce the noise in the general reading room, a problem for some time now.

Eventually the charging desk in the general reading room will be removed to make way for more tables and chairs. The cost for all these changes, which will also include new fluorescent lighting for the main hallway of the library, is estimated at ten thousand dollars. This has been appropriated by the administration.

Mr. Boyer stated that in addition to this special project several other transformations are to be made in the library. As soon as the material arrives, the one-man study tables which belong to the stacks but which are presently in the periodical room, will be replaced by new one-man study tables.

Six new one-man study tables will also replace the one circular and the two rectangular tables now in the periodical room in the basement. He hopes also, if technical difficulties can be overcome, to put in fluorescent lights in both the students' reading room on the second floor and in the periodical room in the basement.

Bugle . . .

(continued from page one) the addition of the long-sought-after office now in Rhodes Hall, and from the efforts of the photographic and art staffs.

Hillman said that the book can be expected by Ivy Weekend in May, "if there are no technical problems." The editor expressed his appreciation for "the campus-wide co-operation that we have received this year. It has made the job much easier and more enjoyable."

Stockton . . .

(continued from page one) cause of this set-up as well as knowing that he will be able to take his family over on the same boat. The way the gyroscope delivery works is that it is hooked up with a division in Germany and then is put on a rotation plan with it. Hence, once every three years the one replaces the other.

A pentonic division, which is also what Captain Stockton is assigned to, is a new organizational concept in the army. This new concept will ultimately replace the old type of division. What happens is that in a division there is a reduction of personnel with an increase of fire and atomic power. This increases the mobility while it decreases the cost. This is obviously advantageous. Since the division at Fort Benning is one of the first to be organized this way, Captain Stockton is pleased to be assigned to it. In a few years almost all the divisions will be organized this way, and in a few years event the Bowdoin R. O. T. C. students instructions will be based on it.

Katahdin . . .

(continued from page one) clear and windy, and the snow had stopped falling. The night's fall made the walking good. They left for the peak at 9:30 a. m. The Sudder Trail was chosen as the ascent route. The saddle itself was weak, with an icy crust. It extended approximately 300 yards upward at an angle of seventy-five degrees. The snow shoes were exchanged for crampons.

After the slow climb up the saddle, the men reached the plateau above. It was covered between one and three feet of snow, much of it blown off by the stormy wind.

The weather at the top was misty, due to the new clouds. The wind was strong and the temperature near zero. At times, the mist would clear and the sun would light up the beautiful cloud formations about 1,000 feet below them. The men said that this sight alone made the trip worthwhile.

The trip down to the base camp was made quickly because of the good conditions. The men decided to make the descent to the car at the same afternoon. They waded through the snow around their car at 7:30 and started for Bangor.

Lif on the mountain was scarce. They saw several partridges and a ranger, whom they met at Chimney Pond. Three men from Millinocket climbed the peak the same afternoon, reaching the top at 4:05 p. m. The Bangor Daily News later erroneously accredited the second party as being the first to reach the peak this year.

BEAM TO LECTURE

(continued from page one) liam Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo. and with the Kansas City Art Institute.

During the past month the Society has sponsored a series of films about Scotland. Additional lectures are planned this spring.

Campus Chest . . .

(continued from page 1)

100 per cent sale of the weekend tickets.

The weekend's activities (if Thursday night revolves are disregarded) will commence with the All-Star vs Frosh hockey game scheduled for Friday afternoon. Following this will be the long awaited jazz festival featuring the ever-present Meddies, the Augmented Seven of Yale, and the Dukes of Dixies. The Meddies will select their contributions in the line of jazz alone, while the Augmented seven will be a calypso gathering. ALL are calculated to present a wide variety of contrast with the past week's academic efforts.

Saturday's diversion will start off with the South Sea Pool Party where it is rumored that real palm trees will make their debut on the campus. Possibly the best method of dispelling this one will be to go and observe the phenomena along with the Orient staff. Those with aquatic aversions will find drier entertainment showing in the Smith Auditorium in the "Young Man With A Horn" at 1:30 and 3:30. As far as we know the pool entrance will be closed off and dressing rooms will be available in the gymnasium.

That evening a Bradford contingent in conjunction with the Glee Club will perform in the Pickard Theater at 7:00.

Careful planning has eliminated possibility of application in the booths this year due to a committee made up of Dave Peirez, and Neil Cooper. The booths will again be in the cage, starting at 9:00 and ending at 12:30. Roughly the themes of some houses will be: A. D., putting green; Deks, rope ladder; the Delta Sigs, a polaroid camera, with the Psi U's teasing ping pong balls in a barrel. The Kappa Sigs are bent on wreckage, breaking plates with the aid of baseballs, while all are invited at last to throw pills at various A. S. U's. You are invited to crush the A. T. O.'s beer cans (before or after not stated, or whether or not this includes bottles), or engage in some form of campus sin involving getting certain tennis balls into certain holes at the Zete booth. The Bowdoin wives are given the idea of what a general army shop with "The Bird Cage Game."

Other houses' booths have not been announced to date.

The raffie drawing will be held in the cage at 11:30. Such loot as a TV set, a slide projector, 2 bolts of suit material, Benoit's suit, and six girls' sweaters (titles to be announced) will go to a select group as well as many additional prizes. Time will undoubtedly be found to hold various other things and the college's favorite weekend pastimes will feature a large part of Campus Chest entertainment. It is assured that the usual originality will be employed in creating the usual original diversions.

Four Will Debate

Four Bowdoin College undergraduates will take part in the Maine Intercollegiate Novice Debate Meeting at Colby College in Waterville on Monday, March 11. They are James M. Blake, Steven J. Bunker, Robert E. Meehan, and Peter Smith.

Meehan and Blake will make up the affirmative team, while the negative will be upheld by Bunker and Smith. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

At the Boston University Tournament last weekend the Bowdoin team split even in its six matches. They won from Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and Wilkes College, and lost to Princeton, Pennsylvania, and West Point.

Last weekend Bowdoin was host to Maine, Colby and Bates in the Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival.

Miller's Marauders

To Present ROTC Play

On Monday, March 18, Herb Miller's Marauders will present "The Trial by Moot Court of Private Mullons" at Pickard Theater. This is part of the instructional period of Military Science 42. The trial will be held using the judicial method of the army. Every thing will be in accordance with army regulations except that it will be on stage rather than in court. Its purpose will be to give students the idea of what a general army court martial is like.

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A.D.'s Sweep Interfraternity Track Meet

Eaton And Herrick Pace A. D. Trackmen To An Easy Win At Hyde Athletic Cage

The AD's carried off the Sills Championship trophy at the 35th annual Interfraternity track meet last Friday night. The AD's were led by Dwight Eaton and John Herrick. Eaton was high scorer of the meet, earning 21 1/2 points in 5 events. His winning broad jump was only 1/4 inch off the meet record. Eaton was presented the Jack Magee Trophy by Mr. Magee for the most outstanding performance of the meet.

Coach Sabasteanski presented varsity Captain John Herrick with the Hutchinson Trophy, which is given each year to the varsity trackman who, in the opinion of his teammates, the coach, and the Dean represents the highest standards of character and sportsmanship. Herrick, who recently recovered from an attack of measles, won the 40 and the 80. This was Herrick's 4th consecutive victory in the Interfraternity 80.

Roger Titus of Sigma Nu was a dark horse winner in the high jump. Using a new style of jump-

ing, Titus, better known as a weight thrower, cleared 5 feet 11 inches, best jump by a Bowdoin man this year.

Dave Young of Delta Sig shot to the lead with a 64' second first quarter in the mile and stayed alive to out-leg Bob Packard of TD in 4:29, a new personal record for Young.

The closest finish of the meet was seen in the 2 mile run, of all events. Basketballer Tom McGovern of Kappa Sig came from 15 yards back in the final laps to edge True Miller of Sigma Mu by inches in a red hot battle for second place.

The AD's No. 1 team took the relay cup in a very disappointing race. The T. D.'s were forced to withdraw when Larry Wilkins sprained his ankle. The Betas were eliminated on the first leg when Steve Loebs took a bad spill on a corner. The Delta Sig's second man had a pulled muscle and could only limp around his 2 laps, which all added up to a disappointing windup to a very good, close meet.

Luis Weil, ace freestyler, George Eslin, who carried the White's diving hopes on his shoulders, Charles Mylander with his keen breast-stroke work, Bob Parker, a medley relay specialist, and manager Dick Ballbon.

Fresh Set New Marks, Have Unbeaten Season

Bowdoin's only undefeated freshman team, its swimmers, set 10 records in the course of amazing seven victories and one tie this season.

Relays got off to a fast start as the college lads slew Brunswick High School's Dragons, 46-31. Then came that infamous Portland meet. Bowdoin didn't enter the first relay, but the high schoolermen were disqualified. The Polar Bears held a seven point lead going into the 200 relay, but they too found themselves disqualified and the meet ended in a 35-35 tie.

The J. V.'s next took on the Deerling Rams at Portland. The Rams were bulldozed 39-38 as George Downey set a new Deerling pool record in the 200 freestyle of 2:05.6. The trick was duplicated when the three watches on Henshaw were frozen at the 18.5 mark after the 40-yard freestyle. Henshaw's mark was all the more remarkable since it set a new Bowdoin College record. The frosh left Deerling two other souvenirs that day, a pool record of 1:22.1 by Carry Noel in the 150 Medley Swim and Downey's second Deerling pool record, this time the 100 freestyle.

Hebron yielded 41-35, but not before the famous relay team of Henshaw, Noel, Roach and Downey had set a new 300-yard freestyle relay mark of 1:35.8. Edward Little was submerged 44-33 and Cheverus fell by the wayside 51-26.

When the JV swimmers cut the water for the second time against Hebron, this time away, Henshaw broke the Academians 50-yard freestyle pool record with a neat 24.2. Downey swam the 100 free in 53.5 and Riley set the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.8 as two more records toppled.

In the final meet of the season, Brunswick High School fell behind the torpedoed frosh and annexed a 41-36 loss. But the relay team had one more record to shatter—the 400 freestyle relay. It was smashed on Feb. 22 in 3:41.3.

Other frosh swimmers who were noteworthy during this fabulous season include: Hardy Ellis and

On To Dixie

The Bowdoin College varsity baseball team is holding daily workouts in the cage in preparation for its five-game southern trip during the spring recess in March.

Coach Danny MacFadden has a squad of twenty-five, eleven of them sophomores. Included are four catchers, eight pitchers, six infielders, and seven outfielders. There are nine lettermen available plus four men who won varsity numerals last spring.

The four catchers on the roster are lettermen Mike Coster and Bud Stover, sophomore Tony Berlandi and Pete Hasting who won their numerals a year ago. Stover may play third base or first base, depending upon how the infield shapes up.

Captain Dick Greene and Tom Fraser, both right handers, are the two returning lettermen among the pitchers. Ron Desjardin won his numerals last year as did Marty Roof. Four sophomores complete the staff. They are Dick Willey, Ron Woods, Al Gill, and Phil Rose. Willey and Rose are southpaws, the other six right handers.

If Stover catches, the infield may be pretty much composed of sophomores. The second-year candidates include Fred Hall at second, Dick Powers at first, Macy Rosenthal at shortstop, and Bren Teeling at third. Bob Martin, a second baseman, won his letter last spring, while Bob Thompson won his numerals as a first baseman.

Four lettermen return in the outfield. They are Mike Curtis, Will Linscott, Bob Shepard, and Bill Visser. Junior Pete Relic and sophomores Pete Papanogiou and Hal Parmelee complete the outfield candidates.

The Polar Bears will head south during spring vacation for five games, beginning with Fairleigh-Dickinson College in Rutherford, N. J., on March 26. On the 27th they face the Quartermaster Training Command Team at Fort Lee, Va. On the 28th and 29th their opposition will be the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base squad at Little Creek, Va. Their final game is against Upsala College at East Orange, N. J., on March 30.

Bowdoin undergrads voluntarily raised funds this winter to send the team on its southern trip.



Pictured above is Bob Smith, No. 3, dropping one into the hoop in the Bowdoin-Maine frosh game. The froshing hoopers had a very successful season this year and will bolster the varsity next season.

Watertown Trackmen Emerge Victorious In High School Meet At Hyde Cage

Over 200 tracksters from high and prep schools packed the cage last Saturday for the mammoth forty-first annual Bowdoin Inter-scholastic Track Meet. After six hours of action, Watertown, Mass., emerged victorious in the high school division with 20 1/2 points, while Exeter racked in the prep school meet with 48 1/2 points, more than three times as many points as runner-up Tabor.

Dick Edmunds of Exeter, who set a cage and national prep school record in a meet against the Bowdoin Frosh a few weeks ago, was

the only performer to break a meet record: Edmunds ran the 300 in 32.2. Edmunds can't yet control his velocity around the corners. He sloped once, and ran far off the pole, almost scraping the wall at times.

Deering High of Portland won the cup for turning in the fastest relay time by a Maine team with 2:09.3 effort.

Malden's foursome of Parrish, Holbrook, Lloyd, and Lambert, had the fastest relay time of the meet with 2:09.3.

Future Prospects Bright For Ski Team After Highly Successful '56-'57 Season

The Bowdoin varsity skiing team has recently completed a fairly successful season. Its first meet, the eastern sectionals, was rather disheartening as the Polar Bears finished fifth in a field of six teams. However, with a little practice, the skiing team seemed vastly improved, finishing second to Colby at Colby's winter carnival and

defeating Colby but falling to Maine in the state championships.

The outlook for next year is very bright, with mostly sophomores and juniors returning as the mainstay of the team. Thus, benefiting from the experience gained this year, the 1957-58 skiing team shows great promise.

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Interfraternity Standings

Here are the standings in interfraternity sports as of Sunday, March 3. At this time, a complete tabulation of last week's events is not available.

Basketball	
Delta Sig	6-2
D K E	6-2
Chi Psi	4-3
Sigma Nu	5-4
Kappa Sig	3-4
Independent	3-5
T D	3-5
Zeta	1-7
A T O	1-8
Beta	0-9
Bowling	
T D	25
A R U	22
D K E	25
K S	21
Psi U	21
Beta	21
A D	21
Delta Sig	19
Zeta	18
Chi Psi	11
A T O	9
Sigma Nu	3
Volleyball	
A D	7-1
A R U	7-1
Psi U	7-2

Flourde Sets Record; Last weekend, the Bowdoin varsity moved down to the University of Connecticut for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Bob Flourde set a new Brundage Memorial Pool record of 2:12.0 in the 200 backstroke trials, just .3 of a second off his N. E. record. It was an excited and screaming crowd that watched him win the finals in 2:14 flat.

The relay, made up of Flourde, White, Collier, and Carpenter, took third in the 400 Medley, with a 4:13.6, and White secured the num-

Frosh Swimmers Shine ber three slot in the 200 breast stroke with a 2:38.0.

The fans went wild as they saw the first four freshman 400 yard freestyle relay teams finish within four-tenths of a second of each other. The Polar Bears straked in second in 3:43.5 to boost the Bowdoin score to 19 points, good enough for sixth place.

The White certainly has reason to be proud of its New England's delegation. They gave all they had to uphold the proud Bowdoin swimming tradition, and was a sample of what Bowdoin can expect in the future from its swimming team.



Pictured above are Doug MacKinnon, No. 4, and Ron Benjardin, No. 11, two white defensemen, in the Bowdoin-Northeastern hockey game. In the cage is Bob Frits, Bowdoin goalie, in a fruitless attempt to block a goal. The Polar Bears had a rather trying season this year, finishing with a 3-13

Arlington Arcadians To Nat. U.S.A.H.A. Playoffs

The New England Senior Amateur Hockey Association playoffs took place in the Bowdoin Arena this weekend. The fans who attended these events were treated to hockey on a semi-pro level; very different from college hockey.

The four teams involved in this tournament were the Arlington, Mass., Arcadians, The Waterville Bruins, the Rhode Island Scarlets, and the Berlin, N. H., Maroons.

The opening game on Friday evening was between Rhode Island and Waterville with the Scarlets nabbing a 6-3 decision.

The contest was characterized by accurate shooting and excellent goal tending by R. L. goalie Dan Fana who had 38 saves. Woodcock scored twice for the victors while the three Waterville goals were split among Vigue McLaughlin, and St. Onge.

The second game, an even more exciting contest than the opening tilt, was won by the Arlington Arcadians 4-2. The Arcadians, who previously met and were defeated by the U. S. Olympic team, combined smooth passing and a strong defense for their victory. The four Arlington goals were scored by Wilson, Kinly, Vorderer, and Dick Smith, while Al Smith and Al Les-

lard tallied for Berlin.

The finals were held Saturday evening which saw the Berlin and Waterville squads engage each other in the consolation game, and Arlington matched against Rhode Island for the title.

The Maroons, who were highly rated over the Maine team had their share of troubles squeaking out a 10-8 victory in a wide open game.

Although Waterville scored 3 times in the first 8 minutes of play, The Maroons countered with 6 goals in the first period. The second period was comparatively quiet as each sextet scored only once. The Maroons went into the third period with a 7-5 lead.

The Bruins started off the third period in blazing fashion putting 2 shots by goalie Brady within 3

minutes to knot the count at 7 all. After this the Berliners scored three more times to the Bruins one making the final score 10-8.

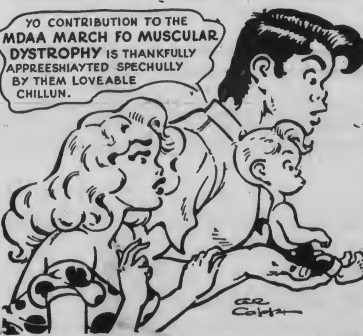
In the championship game, the Arcadians showed their superiority over the Scarlets by taking a 5-1 decision. Neither team appeared at its best, probably because of their previous workouts.

For Arlington-Fred Vorderer accounted for 2 goals while Henry Coup nailed the only Scarlet tally. The winner of the tournament, the Arlington Arcadians, will be invited to compete in the National USAHA playoffs in St. Paul, Minn., on March 16th and 17th.

In one short year, thanks to the institution of the new Arena, hockey has become one of the most popular sports on the Bowdoin campus.

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*1950 goes to Donald J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.

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K. Carpenter & Prof. Vose Index Child Labor Cases

Dr. Clement E. Vose, Associate Professor of Government at Bowdoin College, and Kenneth E. Carpenter, a member of the Junior class, have completed organization of a set of manuscripts dealing with the Child Labor Amendment and labor cases in the Supreme Court in the 1920's.

Professor Vose and Mr. Carpenter arranged an indexing system for the papers and had them micro-filmed for their use at the Bowdoin Library. The original papers have been placed for permanent keeping in the Library of Congress.

These papers of the National Consumers' League contained important letters of Roscoe Pound, Felix Frankfurter, Florence Kelley, John R. Commons, Charles Beard, and other advocates of reform.

The project was aided by a grant from the Bowdoin College Faculty Research Fund, established by the Class of 1928 at its 25th reunion in 1953. It is open to additions from other classes as well as from outside institutions or individuals.

Dr. Vose, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1917, came to Bowdoin in 1935. He is Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government as well as Associate Professor of Government. In addition, he is Director of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House program, designed to encourage the

Dr. Barnard To Speak On Civil Liberties

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard will be the guest at the bi-weekly meeting of the Interfaith Forum on Thursday night at 8:15 in Conference B of the Moulton Union.

Dr. Barnard will speak informally, and then lead a discussion; students are welcome to attend. His subject will be Civil Liberties and Professors. Dr. Barnard has been a visiting lecturer in English at the College for the last three semesters.

Ears . . .

(continued from page 2)
eted Oscar race the stiffest it's been in several years. It seems to me, for instance, that Ingrid Bergman, Katharine Hepburn and Deborah Kerr all deserve some kind of an award for their three widely divergent and equally winning portrayals.

For what it's worth then, here are the predictions which To These Ears would make:
Best Picture: "Around the World in 80 Days."

Best Actress: Ingrid Bergman for "Anastasia."

Best Actor: Kirk Douglas for "Lust for Life."

Best Supporting Actress: Eileen Heckart for "The Bad Seed."

Best Supporting Actor: Anthony Quinn for "Lust for Life."

Best Director: George Stevens for "Giant."

Best Song: True Love from "High Society."

The above are predictions, not necessarily personal choices. Personally I would like to see Yul Brynner get Best Actor for "King and I"; I would not quibble with Don Murray as the choice for Best Supporting Player; finally, I consider "The King and I" to be one of the most perfect motion pictures of this or any other year.

Just one parting note in the form of a tribute to Marie Perle, who always seems to lose out. She does deserve something.

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state's college students and young people to participate actively in political affairs.

Carpenter is a graduate of Girard College High School in Philadelphia. A history major and a James Bowdoin Scholar, he is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity and maintained a straight "A" record in his courses during the fall semester. He entered the College as a Bowdoin Fathers' Association Scholar and for the past two years has been named a Charles Irwin Travell Scholar.

Rev. Thompson Talks On "Worthwhile Life"

Rev. Frederick Harold Thompson of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland, began a vigorous chapel talk last Sunday afternoon by saying that everything in life that is worthwhile takes time to accomplish.

He went on to say that everything in life is an examination, that those in life are no different from those in the classroom: "A doctor must draw on all previous knowledge when he is called to a patient's bedside."

"We excel in some things better than others," he stated, "but we still have to do the hard things in life, but we get enjoyment of doing other things well. Success depends on hard work, sound judgment, and determination."

"Education goes hand in hand with good character. Although one may be a big man on campus and voted most likely to succeed, if he does not have character, he will not succeed in life."

"We must have something greater than ourselves to believe in if we are to obtain anything out of life and this something must be God. Many people do not realize this."

Sparkman . . .

(continued from page 3)
a third world war, that the Soviet would not be able to rise out of its own radio-active ruins.

In closing, the Senator stressed the point that the main thing to note is the bi-partisanship with which the U. S. foreign policy has been implemented under the Democratic reign. As an example, there was the late Senator Vandenberg, who he called a reformed isolationist. "They saw the handwriting on the atom which said: Peace is common sense; war is the end."

Bowdoin Plan Topic Of Chapel Speech

"Eighty-one different foreign students have studied at Bowdoin College during the past ten years under the so-called Bowdoin Plan," Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, said today as he spoke to the faculty and undergraduates at the morning chapel service.

"The Bowdoin Plan students have come from twenty-five different countries. Included are three sons of Bowdoin men and three sets of brothers," Mr. Wilder stated.

The Plan was conceived in 1947 by Joseph C. Wheeler of Springfield, Va., then an undergraduate at Bowdoin. He called it a "painless method of securing the means for foreign students to study in the United States." The college or university pays the tuition charges; the fraternities provide the room and board.

Mr. Wilder also reported that two Hungarian students have arrived at Bowdoin, where they will be guests of the entire college. Both have been invited by the Mediebenspers, Bowdoin's augmented double quartet, to accompany the Glee Club on its annual spring vacation tour the end of this month.

Coles . . .

(continued from page 3)
varying economic and geographical backgrounds was also stressed.

The President summarized by saying, "The college seeks the same type of man which it has now, and has had in the past."

Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page 2)
Then at 3:00 a. m. the police organized their forces and charged the dormitory, arresting many as they fought their way to what seemed like the source of the trouble. The riot was successfully oppressed, and traffic resumed along Memorial Drive at 3:25.
Most of those who were taken to jail were soon relinquished on "no charge" or on bail. In a revolutionary spirit, The Tech put up \$1,776 in bail money. The following Monday twenty-nine of the students were arraigned before the Cambridge District Court. All have pleaded "not guilty," and the university through its own investigations is backing the pleas of five of the students. All will go on trial March 12.



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Account Of Two New Bowdoin Men: The Effects Of Communism

(continued from page one)

viets. The AVO was not able to do anything for all the students had the same criticisms at these meetings. On October 22 there was such a meeting, and Dennis was there to hear the plans for a larger meeting the next day to express sympathy for the Polish revolt. When the government attempted to stop the proposed meeting, the students pointed to the communist constitution which allowed free student meetings.

The students met the next day, in spite of the government warnings, at the statue of General Jozef Bem, a Polish patriot who had fought with Hungarians against the Russians in 1848. The crowd split into three groups; one went to the statue of Stalin (which was to be torn down, so that only gigantic metal boots were left standing), one to the radio station to demand time to express their feelings, and one to the parliament building. Dennis went to the parliament building, where he was to urge the students to go home, the everything would be all right. Events did not proceed as quietly at the radio station, where the students were turned away and AVO men, stationed inside the building, shot at the crowd. Hungarian soldiers gave their guns to students and there was shooting. Two communist officials, Gero, secretary of the Hungarian communist party and Hegedus, minister president, called for Soviet help. "Then began the fight between the students, workers and old people against the Russians."

In the next five days, the Hungarians drove the Russians back. Nagy met with them, and the Soviets promised withdrawal and the right for Hungary to decide to become a neutral nation. While happiness spread through Budapest, the Soviets massed tanks and troops from Rumania and Russia. On November 4 at about 5 a. m., Nagy spoke over the radio to tell that the Russians were returning. He asked for western help.

Dennis lived on a square in the heart of Buda. When the news came of the Soviet return, he joined in helping erect barricades by tearing up the cobblestone pavement. Gasoline was thrown on the streets, to be ignited as the tanks drove over it. Bombs were made by boiling gas—the Molotov cocktail. During the fighting, Dennis had a machine gun, given to him by Hungarian soldiers. From a rooftop, he shot at the tanks and the Russian soldiers that followed them. Every one took part, he says. Those who did not fight, brought food and clothing. Peasants brought food into the city.

During this time, members of the hated AVO were hunted down and shot. "Many former political prisoners were looking for policemen . . . and they found them." The AVO had been a privileged class in the "classless society." While a worker would receive 600 forints a month, an AVO man would receive 8,000 forints, and an

AVO officer 10,000 forints. There were special stores with lower prices for the AVO and for the Russians. Such privileges, combined with the disgust at the AVO methods of terror, made the revenge of the fighters a terrible thing.

There was a rumor from an American journalist that after the U. S. election, the United States would send troops. This was a bitter disappointment to many.

As the fighting died out, Russians and AVO members began to search the city for Hungarian fighters. Many were found and shot. On November 11, Dennis started his flight to the west. He left Budapest with a friend hidden in a milk truck. He carried with him a revolver, tucked in his boot. At the border, they were captured by AVO men in cloaks and taken to a concentration camp. The camp was a new one, a barbed wire stockade, specially designed for escaping refugees. The day after he arrived, the eight prisoners charged the guards in daylight, overpowered them, and fled in small bands for the border. The two students, avoiding bands of Russian soldiers, walked into three AVO men with dogs patrolling the line between Hungary and Austria. The AVO shot, the dogs gave chase and were killed by the fleeing students. They crossed the border November 13.

The student who fled with Dennis is now in Oklahoma. Dennis's mother and brother do not know where he is. If the AVO knew, the family would be punished.

Andrew, who is now 19 years old, was born in Veszprem, about sixty miles from Budapest, where he attended elementary and high schools. In pre-communist days, his father had been a judge—not a worker or a peasant, but a professional man. This put the family at a disadvantage under the communists, and the AVO has watched his father. The father retired because of health in 1947 to live on a small pension. Andrew has a sister who is married and now lives in Veszprem, and a brother who escaped and lives in Scotland.

Last September, Andrew entered the University of Budapest. Being only 19, he was ineligible for the army. At the university, he was also subject to the political lectures.

Andrew was at the protest meeting in front of the Statue of General Bem in Budapest, October 23. At first, he went, as did Dennis, to the parliament building where he heard Nagy speak to the crowd of students. When the crowd began to break, he went to the radio station and was there when the AVO shot into the crowd. A Hungarian soldier gave him a gun, and he was among those who fired back. But before the students entered the radio station, Andrew gave his gun to another and went to his room in Buda.

His brother was a student at Debrecen, about 200 miles from Budapest. There had been student pro-

test meetings there also. His brother had come to Budapest to present the student demands to the Educational Minister and had stayed with Andrew. When Andrew left the radio station he could not find his brother, who was with his friends (who is still in Hungary). By commands issued over the radio, the streets were emptied. Patrols of AVO and Russians shot those who ventured out, and Andrew, searching for his brother, saw many die this way. His brother left for Debrecen, where fighting was going on, before Andrew found him.

The next day there was another demonstration before the Parliament building. About 4,000 people gathered — students and workers from Csepel, the factory district of Pest. Secret police were stationed around the crowd on rooftops. About noon the crowd began to chant "Go home Russia" in Russian and the police began to shoot. About 400 died. It took Andrew about an hour and a half to crawl from the square to safety. The crowd re-organized, dressed in black, and marched through the streets of Budapest to the communist press, "Free Nation" ("the communists always have names like this").

On October 30, when the Russians had temporarily left Budapest and Nagy had spoken his hopes for a neutral nation, Andrew left Budapest for his home in Veszprem. He was, by now, a member of the revolutionary army. At Veszprem there had been few AVO and no Russians, and "the revolution could win very fast." Between his

arrival in Veszprem and the return of the Russian army on November 4, Andrew and his trip to the nearby town of Almaty where his band of fighters captured the local AVO and jailed them.

When the Russians returned "they shot at everything, including Red Cross trucks." Andrew later saw bullet holes in the walls of the town hospital. About 120 students in the town fortified themselves in a tower which the Russians shot away with their tank cannon. Many of these students died, and those who lived were deported to Siberia. One of the men, a 19 year old student, escaped from the Russians at Kiev in Russia and made his way back to freedom in Austria. The man is now at Dartmouth College.

Andrew's brother made his way home to Veszprem from Debrecen, a trip that took him across the nation. When his brother returned, he and Andrew began their trip to the West. Andrew later heard word from his mother that there were very very few young people left in Veszprem.

Andrew's brother, who wanted to become an atomic physicist, went to Scotland. Andrew, interested in political science, came here.

Before coming to Bowdoin, where he is the guest of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he had a chance to watch a United Nations meeting in New York. His comment upon the Hungarian representative, the man who blocked Western diplomats during the Hungarian debates, was an interesting one: "He is a Russian oil engineer."

Andrew met the driver of the car for a second time at Bard College in the U. S.

Andrew's brother, who wanted to become an atomic physicist, went to Scotland. Andrew, interested in political science, came here.

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Charity Returns To Exceed Record; DS, ARC Top House List

Campus Chest totals, when the incomplete returns are finally in, will exceed last year's record breaking total. The total, at present, is \$3,125.56.

The per capita prize of \$60 went to the Delta Sigma House which collected \$418.65—\$6.64 per capita. The ARU's were second, with \$3.95 per capita, and the Zetas third with \$3.41 per capita.

The booth prizes went to the Bowdoin Wives who collected a total of \$7.03. The Delta Sig's were second, with \$2.23, and the Zetas again third with \$4.16.

James Fawcett III, Chairman of this year's Campus Chest Committee, expressed "thanks to the houses, the Bowdoin Wives, faculty and friends of the college for their support and co-operation in helping us to set a new record."

The remaining group totals were as follows: Chi Psi, \$174.00; Theta Delta Chi, \$165.18; Alpha Delta Phi, \$162.30; Beta Theta Pi, \$134.00; Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$127.71; Kappa Sigma, \$96.10; Sigma Kappa, \$89.33; Psi Upsilon, \$85.75; Alpha Tau Omega, \$67.60; Independents, \$25.25; and the Bowdoin Wives, \$20.50.

Income from booths, by group: Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$53.15; Alpha Eta Upsilon, \$23.12; Kappa Sigma, \$34.00; Chi Psi, \$34.81; Theta Delta Chi, \$32.40; Psi Upsilon, \$28.70; Alpha Delta Phi, \$28.26; Sigma Nu, \$26.47; Beta Theta Pi, \$25.71; Alpha Tau Omega, \$21.70. This did not include the Independent soda concession.

The Committee included Norman Belsaw, John Christie, Neil Cooper, Taylor James, Ron McDonough, Kimball Mason, James Miller, Dave Peirce, Steve Role, John St. John, Paul Sibley, John Wheaton, Frank Whittlesey, and Chairman James Fawcett III.

Beam Discusses Life And Art Of Turner

Professor Beam gave a lecture on "The Life and Art of J. M. W. Turner" at the Walker Art Building last Tuesday night.

Although the subject was not essentially Scottish, the Caledonians felt that Turner was an appropriate subject. Roger Howell, president of the Caledonian Society, said in introducing Prof. Beam, "Turner was the sort of man who should have been a Scot; in any case, he visited Scotland several times and loved the country very much."

Prof. Beam showed a large number of Turner's work and the work of some of the artists who influenced him. Many of the slides were newly made in connection with the lecture. Prof. Beam discussed the early childhood, family, personality, and work of the great English artist.

Turner was born into a rather poor English family. His education was interrupted at an early age, but even at fifteen he painted well enough that this painting sold. His start came from his father's barber shop where his early works were hung. As the boy grew older he conceived the subtlety of color and the imagination which were essential in the creation of his water colors.

(continued on page 6)

Walker Investigates Secretary Dulles

Fortuitously placed in a week of growing international tensions, the Student Curriculum Lecture was delivered last night by Mr. David Walker, Instructor in the Department of Government, in Moulton Union. Mr. Walker probed the career—more specifically, the "Secretaryship"—of John Foster Dulles in order to see whether he has managed to endanger his own ambition to be a great Secretary of State.

Walker placed emphasis on the moral approach, a more-or-less slogan-type policy that has attracted a great deal of criticism in the past. He went about "attacking" the statesman with four main points in mind.

Mr. Walker first analyzed the problem from an office and duty approach claiming that the Secretary must act as a policy maker as well as a negotiator. Furthermore Dulles' traveling has definitely undermined his ability to see in perspective. Dulles, Walker stated, has had poor congressional relationships, weak communication with the President, and has not been able to carry out the administration of the vast network called the State Department with any degree of effectiveness.

The second point was devoted to the rabid partisanism of Dulles. He hardly recognizes the opposition, said Walker, and has attached himself to the right wing of the GOP rather than the moderate liberal Republicans. Fidelity to the latter faction would, he thought, prove much more effective in terms of moral effectual.

The instructor also sounded out what he termed the "immoral moralistic approach"—a pompous, intensely neutralistic approach that falls under the guise of self-righteousness and thrives on practically insincere sermonizing.

(continued on page 6)

Barnard Discusses "Civil Liberties"

by Tom Lindsay

Last Thursday Dr. Ellsworth Barnard led a BIF discussion group on Civil Liberties. Dr. Barnard, who is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, began by attempting to define what is meant by civil rights and said that a definition would bell down to human rights. Civil liberties are the rights which let us live our own life as long as it does not interfere with others and as a part of this ACLU is designed to protect the individual from the interference of the government when it steps beyond the bounds imposed by the Constitution.

Hoping not to irritate his audience, Dr. Barnard then read parts of the first 10 amendments explaining the origin and meaning of several. In order to give the audience, one in Conference B and the other of 30A Hissman, an idea of the workings of the ACLU he read recent cases of violated civil liberties from the ACLU's monthly publication. The first case mentioned was the Union's protest to Defense Secretary Wilson over the U. S. military

(continued on page 6)

Politics And Policies To Conference Subject

Prof. Brown To Be At 10 O'clock Club

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown will lead an informal discussion sponsored by the Ten O'clock Club on the topic, "Literature as a Criticism of Society," at 10:00 P. M. March 21, in Conference B of the Moulton Union.

Among the authors who will be considered are William Faulkner and Tennessee Williams as critics of the South; John Marquand as a critic of New England aristocracy; Sinclair Lewis as a critic of the Midwestern business man; Sherwood Anderson as a critic of the small town.

This will be the first of a series of discussions on this particular subject sponsored by the club. Prof. Louis Coxe will lead the next discussion.

The Ten O'clock Club is made up of a group of undergraduates devoted to the discussion of various aspects of American society. Donald L. Henry, '57, is president; Kenneth Carpenter, '58, is secretary.

College Receives \$1,600 From NY Bank

The College has received \$1,600 from the First National City Bank of New York. This was one of the first grants in a continuing program of financial aid to higher education. Grants were mailed to 109 colleges and universities.

Totalling \$171,800, the grants are based on the number of College graduates who have been in the employ of the bank for five years or who have become officers, and they average \$400 an employee this year. The grants are unrestricted as to use and are made to non-tax supported, four-year, degree-granting institutions.

It is the intention to repeat these grants each year that the employee remains in the active service of the bank. The current contributions have been made on the basis of 428 eligible employees. There are 291 others (the College has 2) who will be eligible in the future, thus adding 43 more institutions to the list of those receiving financial aid. As new graduates are added to the staff, their alma mater will in

(continued on page 6)

Notice To Sophmores

All members of the Class of 1958 must select the subject in which they intend to major during the period from Wednesday, April 3rd through Saturday, April 6th.

Cards for this purpose should be obtained at the Dean's office. These should be returned no later than Monday, April 8th, signed by a member of the appropriate major department.

Departments will make provision for office hours during the period and students are urged to consult with members of any department in which they are considering doing major work.

Beginning Tuesday, April 9th, there will be a fine of one dollar a day for failure to return the completed card to the Dean's office.

Lectures, conferences, panel discussions and the chance to meet figures active at all ranges of political thought will mark the Conference on Politics and Policy sponsored by the Political Forum with the assistance of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

Professor Willmoore Kendall, of Yale University and Columnist for the National Review, and Joseph Smith, National Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), will speak Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the Smith Auditorium. Prof. Kendall has been associated with a group of conservatives who have, in general, endorsed the policies of President Eisenhower as too liberal. Mr. Smith is a leader of the liberal force within the Democratic Party and has been a staunch backer of Adlai Stevenson.

Each man will speak for half an hour—consecutively, after which there will be opportunity for questions and discussion.

Three student panel discussions, supervised by Stephen Land, will be held Friday afternoon following the Kendall-Rush event.

At 7:00 p. m. Friday, the Honorable Frank Coffin, Congressman for the Second District and the first Democratic Congressman from Maine since Carl Moran of the Class of '17 in 1934, will speak in the Moulton Union Lounge.

The Republican argument will be given Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge by Senator Edward Thye, of Minnesota, who will speak on "A Republican Reports from Washington."

The Saturday morning lecture will be preceded by student panel discussions. Or hand for the discussions and for general conferences.

(continued on page 6)

Glee Club To Start On Tour On Mar. 22

The College Glee Club, under the sure guidance of Tilly takes off on its annual Spring Tour March 22nd. Travelling via bus they will arrive in Worcester, Mass., to sing that Friday evening in Horticultural Hall in conjunction with Becker Jr. College. The next night will find them exercising their talents in the Masonic Temple of Norwich, Conn. Monday they will be busy in New York for a four-day sojourn in the City the last three of which will be spent in the "Y." On Sunday afternoon they will be singing at the New York Historical Society the concerts during the next three days will be Wednesday night at Scarborough High School. On Thursday morning the Meddies are prospective contestants on Strike It Rich for the benefit of Bowdoin's Hungarian students who will accompany the Meddies as guests throughout the tour. That afternoon the bus will head for Brunswick.

(continued on page 6)

Acoustics Hinder Concert; Girls Get Negative Vote

by George A. Smart, Jr.

Every entertainment group seems to have an off night now and then and Saturday evening was, unfortunately, such a night for the Bowdoin Glee Club. This fact was made especially surprising since the Club had given an excellent concert just twenty-four hours before at Falmouth Foreside. In fairness to all the singers taking part in the annual Campus Chest program, it must be said that the acoustics of Pickard Theater were unfavorable for good projection. Particularly in the "Rise, Sons" and "Jesus Walked." I had the feeling that a large portion of the sound went straight up into the rafters. Having the Club placed farther forward might have relieved the difficulty somewhat, and I'm sure it would have helped relations between soloists and the rest of the

The singing was far from bad, in spots it was very fine, but generally speaking the Bowdoin vocalists were just not up to par. Perhaps the best description is that the performance was uninspired. The low point of the program was the Serenade, due to a serious pitch mistake by soloist Peter Potter. Actually, the club made a remarkable recovery from the pitfall; the only real criticism relates to the

guilty visual reaction of the singers at their own mistake.

Ray Demers was the shining soloist of the evening; his beautiful tenor voice was effective in the "Jesus Walked" and the "If I Got My Ticket." Philip Stuart and Robert Estes both encountered some pitch difficulty, and Dick Geldard "forgot" a couple of words though he covered up the matter with a professional flair (then and later on). Father William seemed the best number, and it gave accompanist Bill McCarthy a fine chance to display his technical skill. Strangely enough, the one encore offered, "Marry A Woman," featuring Alan Bernadette, proved to be the popular success of the program. The Fox was also enjoyable though a bit uncertain in spots.

The performance of the Meddies is discussed at length in a column (continued on page 6)

Miller's Marauders In Sprightly Court Scene

Herb Miller's Marauders presented "The Most General Criminal of Private Mullins yesterday afternoon at 1430 hours in Pickard Theater. Appearing as The Trial Counsel was Bill Gardner. (continued on page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, March 19, 1937

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Harry Carpenter, Peter F. Gass

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Religion As A Major

Recently, the Student Curriculum Committee was reminded of the fact that though the Danforth poll last year rejected the idea of a college chaplain, there was great concern expressed expanding the present department of religion. Acting on this, the committee conducted a straw vote in the fraternity houses to determine whether there was student interest in having Religion made a major department. The affirmative vote was overwhelming, and a significant number of upperclassmen seriously said that had Religion been offered as a major program, they would have considered it strongly as their choice.

When Assistant Professor William D. Geoghegan of the Religion Department was told of the student interest in this idea, he discussed the matter with the committee. The expansion would involve the addition of one more man, for even now, the existing religion courses are filled almost to capacity, and Professor Geoghegan has a student-teacher ratio that varies from year to year from 60:1 to 80:1, unofficially one of the highest in the College. He asserted that such a program would not be for pre-theological students.

The department would offer the major program and three courses yearly, with one of these being an alternate year selection. In addition to benefiting major students, the increased number of courses would give anyone interested an enlarged area of choice. When comparisons between the College and comparable schools were made, Geoghegan pointed out that Amherst, for example, offers a major program in religion and has a two-man department. Despite the additional work involved for him, he favored the plan.

The high level of student interest in the study of religion seems to be excellent justification for the proposed expansion; a study intended to familiarize the student with his own religion and an understanding of the culture and religions of others. As Geoghegan phrased it, there is "an excitement to religious thought." For these reasons the committee intends to present this idea to the faculty. We hope that this valuable discipline may soon find status as a major department here, or a serious educational need will continue to be only partially satisfied.

Koinonia Farm

In 1942, Clarence Jordan and Martin England founded Koinonia Farm in Georgia. The story of that project is one that should be brought to the attention of a great many people, ignorant of such institutions. The farm began with the purchase of 400 acres of run-down land by two Southern Baptists, both trained for the ministry. At the outset, life was rugged. All the buildings needed repair, the road was unpassable, there were no buildings for livestock, and there were no phones. They were trying to demonstrate better farming methods and to convince the people that land could be reclaimed, living standards raised, and men given new courage and hope.

In the words of the men themselves, "Koinonia Farm is a Christian project, interdenominational in membership. It is dedicated to the Christian principles of human dignity and brotherhood, transcending all barriers of race and class, and to the Christian method of reconciliation of man to man in areas of conflict — all rooted in the Christian commitment of each of its members."

The membership has grown to ten families, some single men, and a few families of sixty people in all. The membership is interracial, but still predominantly white, primarily because Negroes fear to take the risk of antagonizing the neighborhood by joining. Counting children, the group is about one-third Negro. The farm has shared its products with impoverished neighbors. It has used a farm truck to take Negro children to school when no school bus was provided. It has also run a summer work camp for college students in 1931 and 1932.

But the farm is now becoming the target of organized persecution. Shots have been fired into the community not far from the residence area. In the roadside market was dynamited. The farm is experiencing a boycott. Many local dealers refuse to sell to them and many customers are reluctant or afraid to buy from them. Insurance policies have been cancelled. Koinonia children are suffering such persecution that one had to be taken out of public school. The loss on last year's cotton crop was \$1,600 because the local company refused to dust it against the boll weevil.

As the troubles mount, it becomes more and more important that thinking people should direct their thoughts to the farm. It has been called "a lunatic experiment," but we do not feel that it can be dismissed so easily. It is rather a valiant attempt to prove in practice that men can live as brothers and bring good to the whole community. As such, it should have our sympathy and active aid.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
Last week's editorial in the Orient seriously criticized WBOR's actions of trying to remedy its present technical difficulties.

The editorial expressed concern that WBOR had spent so much (\$2,000) on its installation of equipment for FM. Williams and Amherst, both of which we like to consider as being our equals, installed similar equipment and remodeled their studios at a cost of nearly \$10,000 apiece. With only \$2,000 available, how can one expect a rapid and complete changeover without some additional problems.

The additional cost of a converter is just one of these problems. This \$20 is not to be an automatic assessment, but rather it is entirely voluntary for each house. In the near future I hope to get letters to each house President asking that he go to his house and see if they wish a converter. I might add, Williams made no provision for converters in its fraternities when it went FM last October.

I think that any student who has seen our large record collection and is familiar with the many services WBOR offers the college will know that his money is not being wasted. Three years ago every student listened to WBOA, regardless of where he lived. The radio station was perhaps the most popular activity on campus. The entire staff of WBOR is now trying to gain back that status. We hope that the college community will back us in that effort.

Nelson C. Hicks, '38,
Station Manager, WBOR

Marauders . . .

(continued from page one)

and the Defense Counsel was played by Pete Strawn. Dave Hunter took part of the Law Officer. Privates Baker and Williams were played by John McGlennon and Ken Cooper. Dick Geldard and Skip Hurst appeared as Mr. Strickland and Mr. Reeves respectively. The part of Mrs. Mullins was taken by Mrs. Stockton, and the role of the Court President was taken by Fletcher Means. Others in the cast were: Russ Longyear, Jack Manning, Bruce MacGregor, John Rantlett, Bob Gambie, Bob Goodfriend, John Herrick, Mel Johan, Paul Kingsbury, Al Lane, Ed Langbein, Bob Pooles, Ken DeGross, Dave Saver, Chris Jacobson, and Arnold Goldman.

The plot of the play as explained in the ROTC folder, was as follows: "At 0930 hours 21 September 1935, Captain Charles B. Adams (O-2188), Commanding Officer of Company A, 130th Infantry, Camp Mudflat, Nebraska, was told by Private Nelson O. Baker, RA 3496-7655, Company A, 130th Infantry, that Private James M. Mullins of the same company had stolen a bracelet which Baker had had given for his girl. Baker showed Captain Adams the sales slip for the bracelet, and gave the Captain the following account of the incident: "It seems that Mullins, who is a no-good according to his wife, had stolen the aforesaid bracelet, and consequently adjudged guilty by Court. The only thing missing in the production, which was directed by Miller, was a pair of steel balls in the hands of Private Mullins.

Leighton Ranks First In NE Skipper List

Charlie Leighton, '37, has been rated the top intercollegiate skipper in New England, according to point score totals recently computed. Skip Howland, '37, was rated ninth.

Leighton was also rated first one before, for his sailing in the fall of 1935, when he was Commodore of the Polar Bears.

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



If there has been one thing dominating the exchange newspapers, it has been the flood of little news items on student councils, student judiciaries, student senates, faculty-student committees, class officers, and the many committees and clubs that have created some little realm in which they can operate.

Superficially, we might think that the development of student participation is both good for the student and good for education in general. But by taking a closer look at this growth of student activities we notice a surge of downright evil coming to the surface in the wake of this so-called "good."

Many of the collegiate newspapers themselves, having been sucked into this development, cannot be called newspapers in the sense of being relatively independent of

what they report. Rather, with few exceptions, they approximate the trade journal. They are subsidized, both financially and spiritually, by a larger organization; their news is often selected and cut for them; and the end result is that they desire more to reflect the opinions of their important readers rather than to become important themselves. In short, they advertise under the heading of "news."

This is a natural development of greater and greater student organization seems quite plausible. When a community becomes very tightly knit, the college communities have tended to become, the newspapers will in the long run have to succumb to the pressures around them.

The proof of what seems like to much organization is given to us by the campus newspapers themselves. A few weeks ago this columnist reported on several houses being placed on probation at Trinity. Under the headline of the article in the Trinity paper was a statement (continued on page 3)

To These Cars

by GEORGE SMART



Four weeks ago I devoted a column to the subject of the M e d d i e s t e r s . This subject was obviously a delicate one, and needless to say, it was received with mixed reactions. Even this writer was amazed at some of the interpretations given to what I intended and thought to be a perfectly straight-forward article.

The only reaction to take concrete form, as far as I know, was one which appeared in the form of a letter to the Orient two weeks ago. The author of the letter had heard the Meddies perform at a festival of singing groups held at Wheaton College, and he found the group to have greatly improved since their appearance at Winters. My first opportunity to hear the Meddies since that disappointing February evening, came Friday night of this last week.

It was my positive intention when I wrote the first article that should the group come up to its former standard, I should immediately write another column acknowledging the fact. Frankly, that time came even sooner than I expected. Friday evening at the Falmouth concert and again Saturday night at the Campus Chess program the Meddies sang superbly. Whether

consciously or not, they have done away with all the flaws which seemed objectionable. There was no more of that avocado business and the vaudeville chatter between numbers; instead there was the right balance of casual humor that is appropriate for any such staging group. George Jones and his barber shop cousin seem to have disappeared, and in their place have returned such wonderful selections as *La Mer* and *Mountain Greenery*.

Not only do these modern numbers have great popular appeal, but the give the Meddies a chance to display their exceptionally fine qualities of close blend, beautiful tone and smooth rhythm. On both nights their pitch was above reproach at all times.

"Swing Down, Sweet Chariot," after several years' absence, is a welcome reminder. I wish they would do "Manhattan" more often. The People Born in May has all kinds of pleasing possibilities and should have ripened into full bloom by the time Ivy rolls around.

These Meddies are once again giving the impression of being a solid team, unmarred by individual attempts at virtuosity. The solo voices are there when needed but now seem to be cautious of undue prominence. All these facts add up to the happy conclusion that the Meddies have fully regained their former stature — a stature which has in the past time and again placed them at the top of the list of college male quartets.

The Orient Staff . . .

- Editor-in-Chief — P. F. Gass.
- Managing Editors — Roger Howell, Jr., Paul Z. Lewis.
- Sports Editor — Neil Cooper.
- Editorial Staff: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editors — Raymond Babineau, William Beckett, Walter Gans, Ronald O'Neal, Carl Olsson, Tom Lindsay.
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Student Research On Mass Hall Cupola Dr. Hanley's Chapel Talk On Ireland's Supreme Day



This view of the College, which is dated in 1821, shows Massachusetts Hall with a cupola. Also shown is the enlarged chapel. According to Little's historical sketch of the College, the "bell tower" was removed from Mass Hall in 1818 before the chapel was enlarged. The whole problem of the cupola has become the subject of a student's research.

Acting under the suggestion by the College architects that the cupola might be restored to the top of Massachusetts Hall, Roger Howell, Jr., '58, has been carrying out research in the College records on the nature of that construction.

A model has been made of the building as it would look if the cupola was restored. The well-known view of the College dated various years about 1821 also shows how the building would look.

There has been some doubt expressed whether the cupola ever was really in existence, according to Howell. This doubt stems largely from the fact that there is a reference to the bell tower being removed from the building in 1818 at the time when the old chapel was enlarged yet the view shows both a cupola and the enlarged chapel

purportedly in 1821.

Further, since there are several copies of the view of the College, identical in almost all aspects even down to the people in them, all dated in different years, there has been some doubt about the validity of the views as a source of information.

Howell has been given access to the College records, which are complete since the founding of the institution. This preservation of the source material without any gaps is, in itself, remarkable. The results of the research are not as yet available.

Howell is a junior history major. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he has maintained a straight A average over his first five semesters at the College. He is managing editor of the Orient, vice-president of the

Interfaith Forum, a member of the Student Council, and president of the Caledonian Society.

Beethoven's Music In Union Movie Thurs.

The film *Eroica*, a life story of Beethoven, will be presented by the Department of Modern Language and the Student Union Committee on Thursday in Smith Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., admission 25c. This is the second in a series of modern foreign films.

Musical selections include portions of the *Eroica* ninth, sixth, and seventh symphonies, the Moonlight sonata, the Egmont, Leonora, and Coriolanus overtures, and the Prisoner's Chorus from *Fidelio*.

"The supreme day has come and the inevitable hour," as it says in Virgil's *Aeneid*, when I am privileged to speak to you about Ireland and St. Patrick." Thus Dr. Hanley began a short but informative chapel talk last Saturday morning.

Giving a brief history of Ireland, Dr. Hanley stated that from the time before Christ, Ireland went through a whole series of invasions by the Romans, the Normans, the Spanish, and the Danes. "And I am sure you students know what a tough ruler the Dane can be," he added.

Dr. Hanley went on to say that it is an amazing thing how the story of St. Patrick has grown throughout the last fifteen hundred years,

and that he himself had seen St. Patrick's day celebrated in Fochow and in Mandalay. To this latter statement he added, "I must admit that the celebration in Fochow took a little stirring up but we had one, and one they won't forget in a hurry."

"As a boy St. Patrick was captured in an invasion and was sold as a slave. He escaped and went to France where he studied under St. Martin. He returned to Britain and then to Ireland as a missionary among the heathen."

"But the literature of all countries pictures man as craving after another wisdom than that of the earth and another relief from the inner misery than that given by man alone."

Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page 2) to the effect that the administration had authorized the publication of this particular article.

Another example comes in the March 5 *Andover Record* which reads "Council Okays Union Beer." No longer do the students have to go out into the confusing world around them—even to buy their beer. And at the University of North Carolina a great deal of sod has been kicked up concerning the University's inability to provide adequate housing for the married students. It would seem that a man old enough to be married should not be depending upon someone else to "administer" his living accommodations.

The MIT riot of a few weeks ago, initiated by poor food and high rent grievances, would seem to indicate that the students couldn't do better elsewhere or that they were unwilling to leave the university's "motherly" arms and fend for themselves. Or it might be as in many institutions, they are forbidden to go elsewhere. At any

rate, the riot was a natural outgrowth of too much "organization" in student affairs. A breakdown somewhere in the matrix was inevitable.

Isn't that I advocate complete disintegration of the web-like college community, for a certain amount of organization in a limited number of affairs is both necessary and beneficial. However, when this vaguely defined boundary is breached, as least two undesirable results seem to occur. First, we have the generally violating situation which is described as, "everyone taking in their neighbor's washing."

Semi-Finalists Named

The four semi-finalists in the fourth annual interfraternity debating competition for the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trophy at Bowdoin College were announced today by Gordon L. Well, chairman of the Interfraternity Debate Council's executive committee. They are Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

With only three more feet of snow predicted until Ivy, sport minds can again turn to thoughts of outdoor sports.

Around the diamond early season predictions are favorable, although there is a weakness on the mound possibly the early season trip south will give the pitchers a chance to get started—something that is a fairly difficult point to do in cold weather.

Last year's frosh squad graduated some promising talent which should strongly suggest Coach Danny MacFadyen's predominantly Junior squad.

LACROSSE

Under the coaching of "Nels" Corey lacrosse is making its appearance on the Bowdoin campus. As in any new sport experienced men are keenly desired. However, at a school Bowdoin's size this usually is only a desire. What will happen is that many men who have never even thought of lacrosse before will find themselves playing this fast and grueling sport. In a way this is a "plus" for the sport. "Nels" would like to have anyone at all interested to see him. This is a good chance for many to stay in shape besides learning a new game.

ONWARD

This weekend Rob Plourde swam a 2:11.1 200 yard backstroke to cap a New England League record, Bowdoin record, and establish himself as the best in the East and among the top contenders in the country. Bob who was All-American in high school has steadily improved since his matriculation at Bowdoin.

This brings to mind a thought about next year's swimming team. It should be evident that the predominantly Junior squad this year, coupled with the would-be Sophomores, will give Bowdoin its best varsity team in years.

SIDEWAYS

In retrospect the winter sports program failed to raise a great deal of interest or excitement. The hockey rink was new and for a time provided new enthusiasm, but only good teams will justify its being built. There are many who were strongly opposed to its construction, but they may yet have their day.

What proved to provide good competition was in the interfraternity leagues. The calibre of play was good and with the inception of hockey even more boys were participating in sports. It also seems that games among the houses are being attended by moderately sized

Aquamen Finish '57 Season With 3-3

Bowdoin's plucky but under-staffed varsity swimming team won three and lost three during a season filled with excitement and thrills.

The Polar Bears got off to a promising start as they downed M. I. T. 4-42. Noteworthy was the 400 Medley Relay won by Plourde, White, Collier, and Carpenter in 4:24.12, the fastest winning relay swim by the varsity this season. Amherst next moved into the Curtis Pool and annexed a 52-34 victory, due chiefly to Bob Ketter, who set new pool records in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Bowdoin got into record-breaking form, as Hoody White swam the 200 breaststroke in 2:33.9, for a new pool mark.

White was still in a record-breaking mood when Trinity paid the White a visit. This time he went through his paces in the 200 breaststroke in 2:38.2, for a new meet record and Trinity found itself on the short end of a 47-38 score.

The Polar Bears hit the road in February, and moved down to U. Conn., where the great Bob Plourde set a new 200 backstroke pool record of 2:16.1. However, an undermanned Bowdoin team and an especially strong U. Conn. team combined to defeat the White 57-29.

It was much the same tale at Williams, the Polar Bears losing 53-26.

It was a different story at Tufts, however, where Bowdoin took eight first places and Bob Plourde once more set a record in the 200 backstroke when he was clocked at 2:16.3. The White won 51-39.

Varsity Baseball Schedule For 1957

- April 18—Bates, home, 3:00 P. M.
- April 20—Colby, away, 2:30 P. M.
- April 24 — Boston University, away, 3:00 P. M.
- April 25 — Northeastern, away, 3:00 P. M.
- April 26—Tufts, away, 3:30 P. M.
- April 27—M. I. T., away, 2:00 P. M.
- April 30—Maine, away, 3:00 P. M.
- May 2—University of New Hampshire, home, 3:00 P. M.
- May 3—Northeastern, home, 3:00 P. M.
- May 4—Maine, away, 2:30 P. M.
- May 8—Bates, away, 3:00 P. M.
- May 10—Tufts, home, 3:00 P. M.
- May 16—Colby, home, 3:00 P. M.
- May 18—Colby, away, 2:30 P. M.
- May 21—Bates, home, 3:00 P. M.
- May 23—Maine, home, 3:00 P. M.

New England Mark Set By B. Plourde

Bob Plourde, captain of the Bowdoin varsity swimmers, set two records when he won the 200 backstroke last Saturday at Harvard.

The action began during the trials on Friday in which Bob finished first. The trials unfortunately spelled elimination for the White's 400 medley relay team.

On Saturday, Plourde found himself winning the 200 backstroke against Kirk of Army and Early and Dolbey of Yale. The starter's gun fired and the swimmers kicked away from the block. An excited and screaming crowd watched Bob pull away from his pursuers. With one final effort, he tagged up three seconds ahead of his nearest rival, freezing the watches at 2:11.1, to set a new New England League record, at the same time establishing a new Bowdoin College mark. This victory definitely establishes Plourde as the best in the East.

Later, Bob competed in an event he hadn't swim since his freshman days, the 100 backstroke, and, in his words, "What a race!" This one was about as close as they come, Dolbey of Yale winning in 58 seconds flat with the Polar Bears' Bob Plourde only one-tenth of a second off the victorious time.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this in-

formation into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals advance as far as their abilities will take them.

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"Sixty-Five Prizewinners" On View At Museum

by Peter N. Anastas, Jr

The exhibition of "Sixty-Five Prize Winners" from the collection of the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture now on view at the Walker Art Museum is certainly not a first-rate show, for a first-rate show is one like the Guggenheim Traveling Show held at the museum last Spring. But this show has a certain freshness and uniqueness all its own—and this is what separates it from the ordinary art show.

Part of this freshness comes perhaps from the wide variety of experimental media utilized by the artists at this school, the other, from the handling of subject matter in a different way; the usual subjects seen differently, painted differently, as it were conceived differently. This can be attributed to two things. First, these artists are for the most part young and eager to experiment, eager to try new material, new media. Second, the school stresses "seeing" and it is from this new look at subject matter (from life to be sure) that new objectification of visual and emotional experiences come.

A canvas striking for its very dependency is "Two Women" by Ann Steinbrocker. Flat colors, tones of brown, and figures nearly reduced to skeletons along with excellent composition, contribute to making this a successful painting.

On the other hand, another type of nude depiction, equally successful, is Charles Osjor's "Standing Nude." One is prompted to say, "well, another nude," but this is where one's eyes and sense of color and balance are most needed. For this is indeed different in conception from the usual nude. The artist has handled white light on pure skin in fleshly luminous essential tones of glowing, color. The background of a flat white wall is most advantageous as well as the use of bright colors in a shawl and chair.

One of the larger canvases, "School Office," by Helen Levess, is not too impressive. Colors run rampant, forms are sacrificed in the background for splashes of juxtaposed colors that tend rather to divert the eye than direct it. Another such painting is "Green Landscape," by Leonard Meiselman where green prevails in a multi-variety of hues and tones. In all seriousness this canvas starts nowhere, goes nowhere and ends nowhere. Rather it is a bad-dream in greens. So much for it.

Irony and impact prevail in "Church Interior," by Walter H. Williams, for three huddled, poverty-stricken figures, appears before a set of blazing stained-glass windows depicting the crucifixion and other religiously significant acts. The very fire and richness of the windows is a marked contrast to the tiny, crumpled, pale-grey

figures. The viewer may well ask the same question at this reviewer asked when struck with power of the painting. It is not a new question.

Definitely worthy of mention is "Lake Wasserrunnett" by Philip Moses which reminds one of the woodland works of Andrew Wyeth except that it is not as detailed. Control of material is excellent. This painting which one might in haste call "traditional" is one of the typical eye-catchers in this well balanced exhibition.

Of interest because of its unusual structural work is "Naom," by Sidney J. Hurwitz. The composition itself is highlighted, after having been painted, with actual lines that might well be guide lines used by the artist to set up his composition, draw his bead as it were. This is an unusual reversal of the working procedure yet it helps the artist to achieve certain highlights and draw the human eye about this excellent canvas.

A word might be said concerning several of the landscapes, notably painting 2, 4, 21, 46, 7 and 26. While all fairly well executed, they show a certain relationship to each other, a relationship that the eye cannot miss. In conception, color and mood they seem to be related. Greys and flat, drab green prevail giving them a somewhat dreary and listless mood. This might be attributed to the influences that painters of the same school sometimes have upon each other. In a larger show, these paintings if separated would not be related easily, but in a relatively small and select exhibition such as this they tend to be a monotonous thread through the otherwise colorful tapestry of the show.

The pieces of sculpture on view are examples of how artists working in different, sometimes highly experimental media can produce startling objects d'art that can be striking and delightful at the same time. Most worthy of mention are such pieces as "Torso," by Edwin Gamble; "Figure," by Roy Kuhlman; and "Head," by Marial Y. Patterson. The latter two are strangely reminiscent of the work of noted sculptor George Aronson—strong in the tradition of Near and Middle East.

This might well be the place to praise the staff of the College Art Department. Professors Beam and Schmalz, for securing this exhibition for the benefit of the College Community. The facilities of the museum are such that it is possible to hang a fairly good-sized exhibition such as the Skowhegan School both well and rationally. One must say that this show is finely displayed and this again reflects the taste of the museum staff.

Debaters Have Won 65 P'cent Yr. Events; Two Going To Nat'l's

Thirteen men have participated in Bowdoin's intercollegiate debate program. Only five members on the squad had debating experience before coming to Bowdoin. On the squad are six freshmen, six sophomores, and one Junior. Morgan and Schretter, two sophomores representing Bowdoin have been invited to the New England regional tryouts for the National Championship Tournament to be held at the University of Vermont, March 29-31. If they weather the tournament they will be invited to the National Championship Tournament at West Point, April 24-27, where they will compete with the thirty-two top teams in the country.

Five men have participated on an intercollegiate level in individual events—oratory, interpretive reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

The eighteen men who have participated in intercollegiate events will have participated in tournaments and eighty-two separate events by the end of the year. If Morgan and Schretter are invited to West Point Bowdoin will have been represented in eleven tournaments and ninety-one separate events.

To date Bowdoin has had 60 separate events, five no decision and thirty-six wins. Bowdoin teams have won in 65% of their events. At the University of Vermont invitational, Bowdoin placed second in a field of forty-four colleges and universities. We were ahead of teams from Harvard, Dartmouth, and West Point, to mention a few. At the M. I. T. Tournament Bowdoin tied for fourth place in a field of thirty-two institutions with McGill, Harvard, Georgetown, B. U., M. I. T., Wesleyan, and Pennsylvania.

In a tournament at B. U. Schretter was chosen first speaker in five out of six debates. One of them was against the defending National Champions.

Each year at Bowdoin there are two prize debates, four prize contests, and inter-fraternity debates. The Achorn and the Bradbury prize debates have taken place as have the Alexander and the Lockwood Fairbanks prize contests. Two prizes in original oratory will be given in April, the Stanley Plummer prize to a junior on April 11, and the class of 1888 prize to a senior on April 22.

Carpenter Ugliest Man As Gustafson Edges Pres.

Last Saturday night Professor Gustafson edged our President Coles and Dean Dane for the ugliest professor by one and two votes respectively. What, earlier in the evening, appeared would be a walk away for Coles later turned into a three way race for the campus spotlight. (Observers noted Mrs. Coles seemed to be voting heavily for Professor Dane.) The contest, for the ugliest student, on the other hand, started out a close race between Harry Carpenter and Bill Gardner, both of them leaving the other well-wishers far behind. Closing time showed, however, that Harry Carpenter was to be the undisputed winner.



Harry Carpenter

Gustafson, who didn't enter the race until late in the evening, quickly caught fire and pushed Mr. Wilder out of the Big Three. Professor Gustafson, head of the Biology Department, didn't move into the top position until five minutes before closing time. Once on top he refused to be moved despite the influx of last minute votes from Coles and Dane supporters. Mr. Gustafson was unavailable for comment at the time of victory.

Harry Carpenter of the AD House and Bill Gardner of the Beta House exchanged the lead for the ugliest student 25 times in the first two hours. As the final hour arrived however, it became apparent that Carpenter supporters were determined to get him the crown. When the polls closed Harry had a lead of over 40 votes.

When asked how it felt to be the

ugliest man on campus Carpenter replied, "It's all for charity." Harry, who is also Business Manager of the Orient, President of White Key and a member of the basketball team, appeared quite disappointed that he would not be back next year to defend his title.

Voting in the three lower classes was not nearly as heavy as it was for the seniors. The Junior class saw Roger Whiteley of the DKE house an easy winner. The sophomores found Dick Willey of the Kappa Sigma House noising-out Bob Meehan from ATO. Jack Condon from the DKE House was another undigested winner. He was the only freshman to get over 10 votes.

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Barnard On Liberties . . .

(continued from page one)
 tary teacher of Okinawan Government. The protest mentioned the facts that such control was without precedence, that Okinawans are paid at lower rates than other workers, and that theoretically the island belongs to Japan. Barnard said it will be interesting to see if Wilson does anything about the problem.

The second case cited was the program submitted by the ACLU for revision of the Federal government's employes loyalty-security plan. The thirteen points brought up include the opportunity of the accused to confront and cross-examine his accusers, prompt hearings by the accused, the right of the accused to subpoena witnesses in his defense, and examination of the full FBI file on the accused. In commenting on the lack of following this program, Dr. Barnard stated that the system was not unfair, and really the basis for a police state. This ACLU program would let us know how security would be if we would not just be told that so many Communists were removed from positions and find out it is a lie, "even if the Attorney General did say it."

Another case involved a criticism of the AFL-CIO firing of the union who plead the 5th Amendment. This is not in keeping with the Constitution. Dr. Barnard said that use of the 5th is grounds for investigation but "you just don't fire people for doing what the Constitution allows them to do." This is an example of the kind of action the ACLU for what applies to college professors applies to labor unions. When asked whether he felt universities should have the right to fire former communists he answered "no" and referred to the ACLU's lengthy statement on academic freedom.

A 6 month boycott on Albany, N. Y., theaters showing Baby Doll, which was ordered by the Catholic hierarchy of that city was the

last case cited. Dr. Barnard granted that the church has the right to advise against seeing the movie, which was passed for adults by the Catholic Censorship boards of England and France, but he deplored the fact that a boycott was ordered while the film wasn't even showing. He characterized this as an intolerable tyranny.

Dr. Barnard threw the floor open for questions and was first asked to comment on the Joseph Whitehead-Volpe conflict on the campus last year. He replied that he couldn't understand what the fight was all about but supposed that a professor has the right to choose his texts and a student the right to protest this choice. When questioned about the recent address of Hodding Carter, Barnard said that Carter for a person from the South, showed a great deal of courage but still leaves a lot to be desired. He fails to face the real issue which is a white man's problem rather than the Negro problem. He complained that emphasis is always placed on the adjustment of whites to the segregation issue but never on the adjustment of the Negro. "Segregation has got to go and the South has to face up to it," he concluded.

College Grant . . .

(continued from page one)
 time become eligible for aid. Commenting on the banks program of financial assistance, Dr. Barnard said, "The members of the Board, said, 'We trust that through sustained efforts such as ours, and increasing support from business organizations, these institutions will be strengthened and better enabled to make their necessary contribution to society. Our property and continued well-being depend in a large part on them and their graduates.'" Comparison with the other Maine colleges showed that Bowdoin profited the most from the program. Bowdoin, of course, was ineligible for consideration as a tax-supported institution. Both Colby and Bates received \$400.

Comparison with other comparable New England colleges shows the College generally behind in the grant. Amherst and Williams each received \$5,200, Wesleyan received \$2,400, and Trinity \$400.

President Coles

President and Mrs. Coles will leave Brunswick March 21 to go to Florida. During their stay there they will attend the sessions of the chemical society early in April, and will be present at three Bowdoin luncheon meetings. On their return trip they will stop in Washington, D. C., to take in a Bowdoin Club dinner. They will return to Brunswick April 15.

NOTICE

Students wishing to live off campus next year are requested to see Mr. Ladd this week.

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Conference . . .

(Continued from page one)
 ences will be several younger guests from Washington. Mr. Merton Henry, Secretary to Senator Paine; Mr. Donald Nicoll, Assistant to Congressman Coffman; Mr. William Gibbons, of the American Political Science Association will be here.

The Forum's intention is to present matter for thought on two political levels, the practical and the intellectual. Prof. Kendall and Mr. Raub will present the choice between liberalism and conservatism. Congressman Coffin and Senator Thye will argue the differences between the parties at the practicing level.

The public and students from the other Maine colleges have been invited to attend. Professor Vose, Chairman of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, has arranged a display in the library of several of the Raub and Kendall articles that have appeared recently.

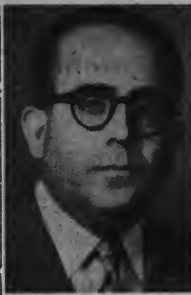
Glee Club . . .

(continued from page 1)
 The concert program (with slight variations) will consist of the following: Part I: Rise Sons of Bowdoin, Glorious Apollo, A Dirge For Two Veterans, Sam Was a Man, Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley; Part II: The Vesper Choir, Cantate Domino, Benedictus and Agnus Dei; Part III: Rio Que Passa Llorando, Marry A Woman Uglier Than You; Part IV: The Middle-aged Middle-aged, My Landslighting, If I Got My Ticket Can I Ride, Serenade from The Student Prince, Father William, Fox, The Fox, There is Nothing Like A Dame; Part VI: College Medley of Glasses Clinking High, Beneath the Pines, Forward the White, and Bowdoin Exalts.

Credit for the tour must go to much hard work by Tilly, Bob Beckwith, the officers, and of course the singing body of the Club. Following the return to Bowdoin, on April 5, the concert will be given in Fickard Theater.

Walker . . .

(continued from page 1)
 Mr. Walker's last point emphasized the so-called intellectual mistakes of the Secretary. Walker said, Dulles has asserted is shallow and unoriginal and one can clearly see unrealistic qualities in his thinking. He cited the Hungarian situation stressing the fact that he had "talked" much of backing rebellion there and then followed with nothing. These actions in that crisis reflected rather strongly the irresponsibility of the man and his program. Although there have been signs of a positive policy in the form of our relationship with SEATO, Korea and Formosa, Walker said, Dulles has sadly fallen down in the more basic elements of assessing the intellectual and psychological problems present in the world situation—especially in its diplomatic phase.



Dr. George M. Haddad

Haddad Chosen Tallman Professor

Dr. George M. Haddad of Damascus, Syria, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Near East History and Culture on the Tallman Foundation for the fall semester of the academic year 1957-58. The twenty-fifth in the series of Tallman lecturers at Bowdoin, Dr. Haddad has since 1933 been Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department at the Syrian University in Damascus.

A native of Hama, Syria, Professor Haddad attended the Protestant School there, then entered the American University in Beirut, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1929. From 1932 to 1934 he studied at the University of Paris and from 1947 to 1948 at the University of Chicago, which granted him a doctor of philosophy degree.

As an undergraduate Dr. Haddad was the winner of the Munro Prizes, given by Professor Dana Munro of Princeton University to the American University in Beirut for the student who writes the best historical essay on a local subject. He was a Fellow of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago in 1948 and a bursary student of the Syrian government while doing his graduate work both in Paris and in Chicago.

Professor Haddad has taught at the American Friends Boys School in Ramallah, Palestine, and in the public schools of Aleppo, Syria, as

well as at the Syrian University. He was also for seven years Inspector of Education in Aleppo and Damascus. He has collaborated in the writing of seven history textbooks for Syrian secondary schools. Dr. Haddad is a member of the Middle East Institute in Washington and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Beam . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Turner attempted to do works in the classical traditions of his contemporaries, but he was not at his best in these fields. His most creative work was in direct opposition to the traditions which surrounded him.

Beam claimed that Turner never married. This was perhaps due to the influence of his mother. Turner, however, loved travel and social gatherings. He made extensive trips by land and wheel, more than any other figure in the history of art. During his travels, he had painted the things which impressed him. His power of concentration was phenomenal. His speed of painting was even more so. There has been no painter who has equalled his output. He produced more than 30,000 works of art during his life. His energy was clearly shown when, at an age of over 70, he climbed over 10,000 feet into the mountains to paint the nature he loved so well.

Turner became the most outstanding painter of his time. He was admitted at an early age to the Royal Academy. Turner did a great deal of his work in water-colors. Water-colors, "the traveler's medium," are easily packed and carried and can be used anywhere there is water.

Turner had a profound love of nature. Mountains, fields, oceans, and ships were frequent motifs for his paintings.

Turner's bold use of color and form caused his art to literally become "for another generation." Yet such impressionist painters as Monet were directly influenced by Turner's work.

NOTICE

Tilly would like the respective houses to turn in the songs they plan to sing on the nights of the Interfraternity, April 24th and 25th.

OPERA HOUSE	
BATH, MAINE	
DIAL HI 3-2541	
Tues.	Mar. 19
with BURT LANCASTER KATHARINE HEPBURN in THE RAINMAKER	
Wed., Thurs.	Mar. 20-21
with DAVE OF A SOUNDBEL with GEORGE SANDERS YVONNE DECARLO also News	
Fri., Sat.	Mar. 22-23
Double Feature Program ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU plus MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE	
Sun., Mon., Tues.	Mar. 24-25-26
with JOHN WAYNE DAN DAILEY MAUREN O'HARA THE WINGS OF EAGLES	
Wed., Thurs.	Mar. 27-28
Double Feature Program THE SILENT WORLD plus MIAMI EXPOSE Coming RIFIFI with JEAN SERVAIS ROBERT MANUEL	
Sun., Mon., Tues.	Mar. 24-26
with JOHN WAYNE DAN DAILEY MAUREN O'HARA THE WINGS OF EAGLES	

CUMBERLAND THEATRE	
Brunswick	
Tues.	Mar. 19
with ROCK HUDSON ELIZABETH TAYLOR	
Wed., Thurs.	Mar. 20-21
with DAVE OF A SOUNDBEL with GEORGE SANDERS YVONNE DECARLO also News	
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Smart's Review . . .

(continued from page one)
 on page two. Here I will only take space to say that they were in very top form.

An outstanding solo girls' glee club seems to be a rare treat these days, and the concert group did not fall into the distinguished category. They do have a unique military formation for getting on stage. The fair maidens were at their best in the Creole Song, Fais Dodo, where they displayed good imitation and subtle shadings. Then choice of selections was unfortunate almost without exception. Lazy Afternoon and The Waltzing Cat took a firm stand on the negative side of the fence and the other selections kind of tottered on the brink of disaster.

The program closed with the "Magnificat" by Gerald Finz, sung by the combined clubs under the direction of Dr. Tilloston. Aside from a few ragged entrances and a slight over balance of men's voices, this selection was the high point of the choral offerings. Again Bill McCarthy did an admirable job at the piano and "Tilly" directed with interpretative care and precision. This contemporary composition contains a number of beautiful passages, particularly in the opening portions, and with further polishing it will certainly take its place as one of the Club's most distinguished pieces. The concert was well received by the large audience.

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