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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXVIII Wednesday, April 23, 1958 Number 2

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Freshmen And Friday

The administration's decision to bring the freshman back on the Friday preceding classes is a sound and wise compromise. As these columns observed last week, the upperclassmen will retain the privilege of greeting the entering student when he arrives. Then he will be requested to attend a luncheon at the Union and the afternoon schedule will be in the hands of the faculty. The President has suggested that the PM session would be an appropriate time to test the men to prepare for a more adequate placement system. Considering that the student has just arrived and some of his classmates may not accompany him, we feel that this would not be an appropriate occasion to measure his aptitude. Yet, in any event, this time could be effectively used for a College oriented program.

These proposals, it would seem to us, preserve the best of Bowdoin's traditions, while allowing for a necessary change. The fraternities will still be able to greet incoming students and thus maintain the College's cordiality. At the same time, the College will have an opportunity to stress some of the more important aspects of the curriculum before the always hectic rushing really begins. What is more important, this system avoids the innocuous and elaborate rules required by those schools with delayed rushing. Furthermore, in the light of the Council's favoring of the Psi U idea, and its affirmations concerning the need for more orientation, the above plan leaves little excuse for any lack of co-operation on the part of the houses.

Dr. Russell's Committee is currently working on recommendations for the six week period. If the two groups concerned display a similar cordiality in this area, the apprehensions of February will have been distilled, although their role in precipitating this more satisfactory result cannot be overlooked.

State's "Hand-maiden"

"Only less dangerous than our emphasis on science and technology is over-emphasis on the national character and national ends of education," said Henry Steele Commager in a recent article in the Haddam Newsletter.

This, of course, is what the current ballyhoo has tended to bring about in terms of the public attitude and it is a dangerous trend, at that. Perhaps it seems quite remote from our own comfortable college corner but when you stop to consider what a gradual combination of a Federal subsidized program with a current of "education-as-a-weapon" feeling could do, it brings to mind the Nazi experience.

Not to be outdone by other countries, Mr. Commager also went back to our own past to furnish an example of what happens to learning "when it is required to be the hand-maiden of the state."

"The ante-bellum South," he said, "persuaded itself that slavery was not an evil but a positive good. It would not tolerate any criticism of that institution . . . (it) silenced criticism of all kinds . . . it required schools to teach that slavery was a blessing . . . It closed the doors to disinterested research in the history, the economy, the sociology, or the science of slavery and of race . . . therefore . . . it was not possible for education to raise up a generation able to deal with slavery by any means except that of violence and counter violence."

Only one additional subject to be added to the many facets of the mind of the South, but surely a "loaded" one.

Art Show

The Student Union Committee and Guy Davis deserve congratulations for the sponsorship of the Student-Faculty Art show currently on view in the Union dining room. It seems only right that student artists should have an outlet for their works on their campus. It is commendable that the realization of this came through the students themselves and the fact that students are producing is easily visible to anyone who passes from the hectic coffee break to look around. Comments and criticism of what has been produced do not belong here but we can say that the works now hanging are a bit more stimulating than the old aquatints. It is difficult even to remember them, while some of the works now on display may prove hard to forget.

One thing the show has done is to hand back to the faculty that weary catch-all word "apathy". It would now seem up to the Art Department to assist and encourage continuance of the show. One means might be through judging of the student works with prize-money going to the winner. It should be within the scope and art of the department to secure funds and since prizes are available for excellence in almost every other variety of student activity, and further since the students have demonstrated an interest in such a show it remains for the administration to demonstrate interest in the students and this partly through aid and comfort which the student deserves.

Letters To The Editor

Woodward No Bigot

To the Editor:
Undoubtedly the Institute lectures by Professors Davidson and Frazier and by Mrs. Carter which were given presumably after the ORIENT went to press cast some shadow on last week's editorial, "Southern Moderation." There was certainly little "warmed over moderation" in the remarks of at least two of these speakers. I would like to deal, however, with the charge expressed in the editorial that Professor C. Vann Woodward had taken substantially the same view of the South as Anthony Harrigan writing in the National Review. While there may have been some similarity in terms there was no similarity in emphasis.

As was stated, Harrigan is a "highly opinionated and bigoted Southern Journalist." He wants to picture the South as being different to the North and to indicate Southern superiority. Thus he slanders his terms and praises Southern writers for being "discriminating."

Woodward, too, is seeking to indicate to overturn the arguments of the narrow-minded segregationists such as Harrigan and Tate.

(Continued from page 1)

Tate said, "I may indicate some of the causes, social and historical, that brought about the Southern renaissance. But that says nothing of the quality. And the quality I have in mind makes its direct impact on the reader. Let us substitute Mode of Discourse for quality. This presupposes someone at the other end listening to you." Dr. Tate discussed this Mode of Discourse in relation to the rhetoric of the Old South when "the southerner talked to someone else but as always with rhetoricians - going nowhere."

"Southern writing," Tate went on, "is almost never about ideas. But this doesn't mean the South is without thought." Tate quoted Emerson, the dialectician as saying, "The scholar is man thinking." And he then provided the answer Poe might have given in the rhetoric mind of the gentleman is man talking."

Dr. Tate set about demonstrating the rhetorical method from through Robert E. Lee who "never owned a slave and detested slavery." The scholar is man thinking. "He was a rhetorician." It was "impossible for him to detach slavery from the whole of Southern life of which he was a part. The single dialectic abstractionism Lee entertained in his entire life was that of constitutional Government." And this was formed after the war and today would be called a "nationalization."

Cincinnati and Cicero - Lee was part of the public phase of rhetoric which was political. And Dr. Tate went on to explain the difference between the Northern understanding of the time and the Southern as being the difference between the dialectic and the rhetoric. The failure of the North to understand the South was one of intelligence. The South was committed to rhetoric and could not understand the dynamic workings of the North. The "persons" of the South at that time "was that of the agrarian patriot," who is a combination of "Cincinnati and Cicero." The southern community was an aggregate not a whole presided over by our hero Cincinnati Cicero. The Center of Southern life was Virginia. Virginia was one great aggregate of families which were interrelated.

Centers Of Culture
Examining the art of the South of the rhetorical tradition Tate could find only one that of architecture, and the reason for absence of an ante bellum literature was the lack of cities as centers of culture. This was not a failure of intelligence because the South did not want centers of culture. Tate found an analogy for this in Archimedes' statement about giving him a fulcrum from which he could move the world. Tate asked "Were the Greeks any less intelligent because they didn't provide the fulcrum?" Like the people of Rome the Southerners were short in artists and long in monuments and rhetoricians.

Isolation Out Of Defeat
The isolation of the South also came under the scrutiny of Dr. Tate and he saw an increase in isolation after 1865 the reasons for which were "partly internal, partly external. It was an isolation of defeat and hurt pride." And if the South created a mythical ante-bellum at this time, Tate said "I

of the agrarians.
It is true that the heritage that Woodward was backing had dark overtones, but he was not arguing that that tradition be actively followed now. On the contrary Woodward felt that it too would pass and the South would be welded into the American whole.

Thus the editor's worries do not seem to be justified. The South certainly cannot change its tradition and it is not living up to the heritage that Professor Woodward discussed. It is evident that the South is growing into the "enlightened future" that is the editor's goal.

Gordon L. Well
take it a pleasant dream to be preferred to an actual nightmare, though it was neither.

Looking toward the literary application of these ideas Tate first described the south as being "Now the center of American literature. It must be seen in respect to literary causation of historical factors without which it never would have appeared. Social upheaval itself will not produce a poet like John Crowe Ransom or a novelist like William Faulkner."

The Dialectical Twain
A more important factor appeared through Tate's examination of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn. The action of "Huckleberry Finn" is not only typical, it is archetypal. It is the first break with the rhetorical tradition "action is generated inside the character." Tate then explained the great contrast in terms of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. Huck is the dialectician who has to understand within before acting and Tom is the rhetorician who believes if something is said it is so. "Twain did not seem to be conscious of what he had done. He never did it again." Tate explained in reference to the collapse of Twain's return to the rhetoric.

Tate does not believe the contemporary southern writers learned the dialectic method from Twain but had to discover it for themselves. "This change," he said, "is almost possible the whole school of modern fiction." Mr. Faulkner And The School
Discussing this school specifically Dr. Tate said that "While Mr. Faulkner is undoubtedly the greatest novelist of the United States, even without Mr. Faulkner the Southern school would be very distinguished." And further said the "New England rhetoric of the transcendentalist tended to fly off to mere abstraction, having the dialectic synthesis but always leaving out the thesis and antithesis. The southern dialectic must be resolved in action imaginatively."

A Question Of The Quarrel
How did this change come about? Tate saw the South suddenly "Looked around and saw that the Yankees were not to blame for everything." And he closed with the distinction made in Yeats' epigram: "Out of the quarrel with ourselves we make poetry."

Teacher And Author
Dr. Tate, who has been Professor of English at the University of Minnesota since 1951, is a native of Winchester, Ky., and a graduate of Vanderbilt University. In 1952 he was one of six American literary delegates to the International Exposition of the Arts in Paris. He is a Fulbright professor at the University of Rome. He is the author of Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall; Stonewall Jackson: The Good Soldier; Mr. Fane and other Poems; The Fathers; and many other volumes of essays and poems.

The Jaxonia tree often found in the Southern states of the U.S. has a black trunk that twists to the sky and bears orange blossoms and a small bitter fruit. It is found in Truman Carole short stories as a symbol of fertility.

Quite By Accident

by RICHARD KENNEDY

By Dick Kennedy

The natives still insist upon wearing their woolen hunting jackets, but the tourists-in-residence have pretty well made up their minds: spring is here. Why wait for the snow to melt in the recesses of Hubbard Hall? Bermuda shorts abound on goose-pimpled knees and short-sleeved shirts sprout much-used handkerchiefs in the breast pockets, but the spirit of the season is cornered, if not captured.

Now I don't wish to appear unreasonable or un-American, but spring to me does not mean the beginning of the baseball season. I have other ideas in spring. However there are many persons who feel differently toward the season and can hardly keep from twitching at the thought of a good old fashioned catch. These are frequent spectacles on the campus and like crab grass are known to crop up anywhere. I have nothing against these gamblers. I have not been known to pull up crab grass and I don't plan now to stop ball games.

But you see, I was absent the day they passed out coordination and this is an inconvenience in spring. No matter where I should be directing myself these sunny days, I must pass through a ball square. Regardless of how carefully I skirt the edges of the playing field, the ball is soon directly before me on the ground, and a little man VERY far away is screaming "Over here! Throw it here!" It is a mystery what particular fascination baseball hold toward me. I have had my shoes checked, suspecting them of acting like magnets toward leather spheres, to no avail. Perhaps balls are like cats: they seek out the person who likes them least.

Whatever the reason, the thing is at my feet and has to be returned. Through the years I have developed a few, very few, counterattacks. I have sometimes, out of the corner of my eye, seen the little things loping along the grass in a wicked line toward my feet. When sighted, I stop dead, look pensive, snap my fingers as if I just remembered something vital and frantically retrace my steps. I tried pretending I couldn't hear, but if any noise is audible outside of a steam calliope, it is a baseball player's wailing for his ball. The most satisfactory, though cumbersome device is to always carry between nineteen and twenty-three books, thus incapacitating both hands. This has its drawbacks as it also makes it impossible to pick up stray mechanical pencils, quarters or lost wallets.

Well, just a few more weeks and even the ball players will have to go in and study for their finals.

REFERENCE BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Where is the nearest Field Office of the Public Housing Administration?"

You can find that information in the Reference Book of the Week: The United States Government Organization Manual. This is a manual of information on the organization, activities, and current officials of the various departments, bureaus, offices, commissions, etc., of the government. It gives the history, purposes and addresses of such government agencies. Includes: quasi-official agencies, international organizations, and organization charts of federal departments. Includes in Moscow, Corruption, a novel.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Boule Fossil man.
Byrd, The London Diary (1717-1721).
Chambers, Collected poems.
Cole, The Common People, 1746-1946.
De Conde, Education and security.
Fast, The naked god.
Handlin, Al Smith and his Americanism.
Kaufmann, Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre.
Martz, The poetry of meditation.
Mosley, Corruption, a novel.

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3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?
8. Do you consider ibid. the most quoted Latin author?



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The Educator And The Educated

Vose Comments On Institutes; Discusses Supreme Court Writ

Professor Clement E. Vose, who described himself as more expert in NAACP and court problems than in Southern sociology, commented last week on the legal aspect of the recent Institute series, "The Mind of the South."

The acting chairman of the Department of Government discussed the varying interpretations placed on the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school integration. He upheld "the principle of national supremacy as in Article 6, applied by the Supreme Court since Chief Justice Marshall." Professor Vose took this stand in opposition to Donald Davidson, whom he described as a "romantic, conservative, bitter man to the changes around him" and quite similar to Willmore Kendall who spoke at the College last year. Davidson had advocated state review of Supreme Court decisions on the constitutionality of a law.

"Caucasians Only"
Vose, whose book "Caucasians Only: The Supreme Court, NAACP and Restrictive Covenants Cases" will be published in September, went on to say that "although the Supreme Court is not a representative institution it is not merely a Northern institution." He cited Black, Reed, and Clark are from Alabama, Kentucky, and Texas respectively and the all-White majority in the 1954 decision. In addition there are 34 District Courts in the South which carry out the higher court's decisions and they are manned by Southerners.

Continuing in his remarks on the integration decision, Professor Vose noted that the side that loses is bound to be unhappy. But the Constitution is what the judges say it is and that is the price of the judicial review system. Judicial review is the most unusual political institution we have according to Mr. Vose, and it often goes counter to the majority. It has been an important part of the American legal tradition and there seems to be no valid reason to change it.

Effect Of Court Decision
The varying interpretation on the effect of the decision by Mrs. Carter and Professor Frazier were also a topic of interest to Vose. He pointed out that the Southern liberals tend to forget the effect that an unfavorable decision, contrary to Supreme Court actions taken since 1915, would have on the Negroes. If Negro pleas had been left to fall on the "dead ears" of the Congress and the Southern states, Vose predicted, we would have seen violent radical Negro movements. He said, "The Supreme Court response to Negro pleas is the same as the British accession to working class demands. Both have spared violent economic and political movements."

Contrary to the opinion of Southern liberals represented by Mrs. Carter, Professor Vose felt that the NAACP has taken a moderate course. They have only pushed their program where there has been some prior indication of success, thus not bringing up a

Davidson ...

(Continued from page 1)

portion to its number, attempts to proselytize the entire South. Although this minority does not succeed, it sends glowing reports back to the North of accomplishments. In return, the North sends financial assistance to keep up the good work. Thus, "large scale misinformation is sent back to the North which, in effect, is 'buying out' hypnosis." Davidson speculated that "it is entirely possible that that Civil War would never have occurred if such misinformation had never been published."

Actual South
The fallacious New South idea gathers momentum until it finally clashes with the actual, which is generally considered to be conservative and conflict-ridden. Although the details may change, the pattern remains the same, varying only in intensity. Davidson commented that the intensity was at a "maximum pitch" today.

Is the actual South liberal or conservative? Davidson felt it was difficult to say. For one thing, it was very hard to discern the actual within the false context of the New South. And, "conservative" and "liberal" have no fixed meanings, the lecturer claimed.

Southern Resistance Explained
Davidson concluded in an attempt to explain the Southern resistance to the Supreme Court decision on integration that "a judicial decision that has the force of social legislation is the most tyrannical of tyrannies."

"A judicial decision that has the force of social legislation is the most tyrannical of tyrannies," Davidson concluded in an attempt to explain the Southern resistance to the Supreme Court decision on integration that "a judicial decision that has the force of social legislation is the most tyrannical of tyrannies."

"It is as pernicious as black-mail or threat to murder. That is the heart of the South's present ground of resistance to the Supreme Court."

"Through the use of injunctions and contempt-of-court proceedings, a Federal District Judge on very thin excuse can throw citizens in jail for peaceful protest, can try and sentence them, in some cases, without a jury trial. He can, in effect, end the rights of assembly and free speech guaranteed under the First Amendment! He can do this as long as he holds a school desegregation case under jurisdiction, as the Supreme Court has empowered and directed him to do; and that may be years later."

"And since there is already clear evidence that the judicial tyranny of our present Supreme Court will not stop with the school segregation cases, but will move on — it is moving on — to other matters, every community, every section, North or South, is under a threat that will not lift until we take thought together and after thought, take action. There lies one of the tasks of conservatism in our time."

Anderson Chosen ROTC "Best Cadet"

(Continued from page 1)

Cadet Peter A. Anderson '58 was selected as Best Cadet of the Week, April 14, 1958. Cadet Anderson is a member of the second year basic course Military Science Program at the college. The number of cadets enrolled in the basic course is 150. He is a member of Zeta Psi and also is First Sergeant of the Pershing Rifles. He was on the college rifle team and received his letter this year.

A judging committee composed of members of the ROTC and Cadet Staffs selected Cadet Anderson for his outstanding military knowledge and appearance from fifteen (15) other semi-finalists in a manual of arms drill down.

Coles ...

(Continued from page 1)

Federal Aid
"As citizens we fail. If in travail, we merely turn to the Federal Government to solve our problems of education. We fail if we see no solution outside of the Federal aid. We fail as citizens when we blame our President for lack of leadership in not outlining specifically a program to cure educational ills which, when carefully diagnosed, are best subject to local therapy."

"In general terms," he concluded, "it is my conviction that the Federal Government to solve our problems of education in the United States is in its ascendancy. This ascendancy can be accelerated by participation of all citizens in supporting school programs, in requiring high standards of performance by teachers, and also by giving individual effort and study on the part of the child."

"We see around the corner, but the full turn will not come until every intelligent person willingly gives time, thought, and effort."

Spotlight ...

(Continued from page 1)

ample of this and went on to support Mr. Copeland. Mr. Hall was insistent in agreeing that this is the solution. Mr. Fontenore introduced the idea of a co-operative centralized library in Maine, whereupon Mr. Hall stressed the prohibitive time element present in such a system. The idea was aired with no concrete result.

In stating the immediate problem confronting the library, Mr. Boyer found three central de-sected the idea of space, funds, and personnel create a problem that is growing as more books are needed and as those obtained require cataloguing. Questioned on the actual budget the library operates on, the librarian disclosed that in 1956-57, expenses totaled \$61,000. Only \$19,000 of that went into actual book purchase, binding, etc. Maintenance, salaries, and library expenses make up the remainder. It costs as much to catalogue and store a volume as it does originally to buy it. It was felt that an additional \$40,000 would be sufficient to improve the present standard. The addition of a new wing would incur a cost of approximately \$750,000, presenting a difficulty that the alumni would be less favorable to help alleviate because they favor donations for new buildings, rather than additions to present old ones.

Dick Morgan pointed out that we should, rather than simply speculate on existing conditions, determine a concrete and modest plan for immediate improvement. He suggested a student committee to look into just what they want, acquiring high standards of performance by teachers, and also by giving individual effort and study on the part of the child.

"We see around the corner, but the full turn will not come until every intelligent person willingly gives time, thought, and effort."

stated that while we have not settled anything significant, we have succeeded in arousing a great deal of interest in the college library among the student body.

Curtis String ...

(Continued from page 1)

and viola rush about, sounding considerably like a fast train. And yet, there appears above this urgent emotion a happy sounding melody in the violins. Sometimes one can detect little fragments which could be the makings of jazz.

The Prokofiev presents the listener with an exciting and moving work. The Curtis Quartet makes this work even more electrifying. There can be no doubt that this group is one of the finest in the country today. If not the finest. Their knowledge and enjoyment of music is tremendous, and every note is given its full meaning. Not a second passes in which there is not some new example of their ability and understanding.

Dvorak
The final work on the program, Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A major (1887), was one which the reviewer found to be most fun of all. A mixture of mood, gay and fast, slow and peaceful; a fine treatment of native folk music, particularly dances — these make the work one of stature and quality.

Professor Tilton joined Janis Serratos (violin), Enrique Serratos (violin), Max Aronoff (viola), and Orlando Cole (cello) in performing this happy work. Professor Tilton was in exceptionally fine form, and played with superb understanding, facility, and ability. Some passages were ones of some difficulty, but no problems seemed of any consequence to this accomplished musician. As a member of the whole

Professor Tilton appeared as presentation of their blanket tax much at ease and at home as any cards. General admission will be \$1.00.

Ivy Play ...

(Continued from page 1)

year's commencement play devised from the usual format of a Shakespearean production. Ben Johnson's Volpone is scheduled for immediate production in order to make it ready for the commencement audience.

Tickets for Mr. Roberts will be available at the box office from 1:30-4:30. Students and faculty members will be admitted on the

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Bulletin, Interpreting Drinking Laws, Subject of Dean Kendrick Commentary

A bulletin has been issued by the administration on "Use of Alcoholic Beverages" the purpose of which according to the Dean "was to set forth in a clear and concise manner the main provisions of Maine's liquor laws."

The report includes four restrictions which all students should familiarize themselves with. The first reads: "No fraternity or student may engage directly or indirectly in any commercialization of alcoholic beverages."

The second: "The use of assessments, contributions, or board receipts from minors (those under 21 years of age) for the purchase of intoxicating beverages (including beer) is in violation of the law of the State."

Third: "Individual procurement or purchase of intoxicating beverages for or by minors is contrary to the law of the State of Maine."

Public Drinking. "And the last point of definition: 'Public drinking is contrary to the law of the State of Maine. This includes drinking on streets, in automobiles, and in such public places as athletic fields, the Gymnasium, the Arena, theaters, and auditoriums.'"

The Dean explained that the statement was designed to acquaint the students with the state alcoholic beverage laws which they apply to the student. The issuing of the sheet, he said, followed a meeting between members of the college and the State Liquor Commission, with whom "our relations have always been good."

When asked if this would indicate a change in the policy of the college toward drinking, the Dean said that their seem to be two choices: to prohibit or not prohibit and in this respect there would be no change though, he continued, there is a difficult problem when the State Liquor Commission, with whom "our relations have always been good," is asked to change its policy.

Dean Kendrick Describes Liquor Laws. "But he said 'We don't regard this as a law enforcement agency. We don't patrol the streets for burglary. We can't police individual under 21. Dean Kendrick seemed to sum up the position of the college when he stated: 'We favor no drinking but won't forbid it. However, if a student gets in trouble the college, of course, will take notice.'"

The statement is further defined in the statement on Alcoholic Beverages dated April, 1958. It begins by saying "The College believes that for educational, physical, and financial reasons, the use of alcoholic beverages by undergraduates is detrimental to their best interests."

The College supports in all ways the ordinances of the Town of Brunswick and the laws of the State of Maine. The College expects and urges compliance by its students with local, state, and national laws, and emphasizes to them their obligations both as citizens and as members of the College. The College believes that students subject them to discipline by the College. Hereafter the listing of the state laws pertaining to the use of intoxicating beverages.

The statement closes with the paragraph, "Violations of the above involve violations of criminal laws and therefore, in all consequences beyond any immediate fine or imprisonment, result in a permanent record on a student's file."

In the interview the Dean referred to the statement as the official statement of the College in regard to the issues involved.

"Tilly" Performs Tonight At 8:30. Professor Frederic E. T. Tilgott will present a concert of harp and piano music in the Bowdoin College Chapel tonight in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

His program includes a recital of music at Bowdoin since 1936. A native of St. Louis, Mo., he made his debut as a pianist in 1922. He has been in the U. S. for the past ten years. He studied with the conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra and at the University of Chicago.

Debut At Bowdoin. His debut as a pianist in Jordan Hall in Boston in 1921 and from that time until 1936 he appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras and also made extended concert tours. Before coming to Bowdoin he taught at the Denver Conservatory of Music.

He has been in the U. S. for the past ten years. He studied with the conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra and at the University of Chicago.

James P. Warburg Delta Sig Lecturer. James P. Warburg of New York, Director of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, will deliver the 1958 Delta Sig Lecture on Tuesday, May 13th at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Mr. Warburg's address is enclosed in Agenda For A School Conference.

Mr. Warburg, who is board chairman of the United Nations, has been active in public affairs since he left the bank profession in 1930. He is a Trustee of the American Red Cross and is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Next year's photographery will be by Charles W. Mander. Bob Lindquist has also been selected to participate on the board of editors.

It has already been disclosed that Paul Renfrew and Don Block will take over the position of editor and business manager, respectively.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editor-in-Chief
Paul Z. Lewis
Business Manager
Charles Crumney

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BUGLE Funds

The recent decision (announced Monday) to restrict the BUGLE from soliciting parents for funds comes as a surprise to those who have in any way been connected with this publication.

It is clear that a main source of financial aid has been this program; as a matter of fact, the great improvement in the BUGLE over the past two years can easily be attributed to the work involved in summing up the large quantities of money needed to put out this calibre of yearbook.

Mr. Norton, vice-president of the College, has explained this step as a move to avoid a disorganized approach to college funds. This, of course, is in many ways true. The argument of other organizations is also of immediate concern: why can't the Political Forum, or the BIF solicit parents for funds?

The whole problem resolves into the question of blanket tax allocations and the Blanket Tax system per se. The BUGLE must take this up with that committee, the only one completely devoted to the student financial situation. It must also remind that committee that the ORIENT, left with an inflexible source of income, will be compelled to ask for additional money. It must make it clear that WBOR is now only a skeleton of an extracurricular activity. It must, in other words, discuss the relative importance of some of the organizations on campus. Is the BUGLE worth more than \$6,000? Is it worth more than the \$1600 the ORIENT gets? Should the radio station be receiving more than the newspaper?

Once these questions are resolved, there is a good possibility that the members of such a conference will agree that an outside source such as the parents is very much required.

Thus, the essence of the BUGLE situation, at the present moment lies in the fact that there is a real need for a wholesale investigation of our financial system on campus.

Fraternity Orientation

Almost an entire semester has gone by with few improvements installed in the pledging system at Bowdoin.

The elimination of hazing, that opened the way to countless opportunities for revision, has accomplished, in fact, only one distinct change in campus or fraternity policy. The freshmen will now arrive on Friday instead of the traditional Saturday and will take their placement exams that afternoon.

While this compromise, as we have observed, allows for a sane, effective over-all college program, all parties concerned have let the more pressing need of fraternity orientation slide. This is tantamount to disaster. The bickerings over the "Friday question" have prevented the Student Council from taking any action in an area that will very probably cause much anxiety for house officers next fall.

A "vacuum," in spite of all those who dispell such a thought, was created with the abolition of hazing. Over one hundred years of fraternity tradition should prove any disputers wrong, if they care to believe that campus life will continue to run, or ought we say, will begin to run, smoothly and innocently without some form of social props — i.e. some form of inter- and intra-fraternity orientation.

Throughout this controversy the problem has been neglected, indeed, avoided, by the Student Council. Although, it essentially has no connection whatsoever with the pie-maturation week, the representatives chose to make the one contingent upon the other.

This, of course, is no way to prove Council responsibility. That could have been attained quite easily if a little more energy had been devoted to the situation in general, "pre-maturation orientation" AND the orientation that will cover the six weeks prior to homecoming.

Instead, as a result of the Council's failure to put their shoulders to the wheels of administrative action, they have left the fraternities in a sad quandary.

It is really too late to do anything about it, too. Whatever action occurs on the issue between now and finals will have to be conducted on a centralized plane, that is, from the "commanding heights."

One recommendation would be to once more summon the aid of the Student Life Committee. This group of professors has been a constant source of succor for the students, whether they know it or not. For any member of those fall gatherings concerning the hazing situation, it meant a discovery that some professors are even a little smarter and more level-headed than they're cracked up to be.

We believe that concerted efforts with such an agency so aware of the student, and his environment, will be the solution to an effective campus-wide orientation plan.

Quite By Accident

by RICHARD KENNEDY

Now that Winter's, I mean Ivy, is coming there should not be much surprise at seeing small clusters of men combining their sun and learning on the campus grounds. Outdoor classes are an old Bowdoin tradition in the spring and are held quite frequently on the days it doesn't snow. The decision to hold the class on the green is based entirely on the premise that it LOOKS like a nice day outside. There might very well be a whale of a Northeastern stirrin' up out there, but in the confines of Adams, Sills or Gibson it looks swell. Within seconds the decision to adjourn has been won by the affirmative and a little more than half the group is sitting on the Cleveland Slope. (The annual number of persons lost in the jaunt from Sills to Cleveland exceeds the total number of casualties in the Jamestown disaster.)

The larger classes, holding forth on the slope, look, to the visitor, very much like a tableau of the fishes and leaves parable. Such classes in the sun are always very pleasant, but I sometimes get a bit disconcerted. For some Freudian reason, no doubt, I no sooner find myself a comparatively dry, reasonably soft, litter-free spot than I begin to scan the area voraciously. I have a need to chew on a good solid strand of grass. Unfortunately the best piece in the plot is already being consumed by the lecturer at a disarming clip. (Probably for vastly different Freudian reasons.) A few moments later having settled for a second-rate strand, I spy one of the campus hounds a good bit away which leads me to think better of the whole idea and discard the grass in favor of old reliable Ticonderoga. This action seriously incapacitates my, noting.

The major problem in attending an outdoor class in the spring at Bowdoin (outside of dressing warmly) is how to sit. Not just sitting still, but classroom sit. This requires one to look interested while taking notes in a position of relative comfort. It is next to impossible for a non-Arthropod to do. Sitting with the legs stretched out offers comfort but not writing surface; the legs drawn up produces a stand for note taking but increases discomfort. The yogi-hi twist, which is gaining in popularity, puts the notebook between the kneecaps, but requires a back support before the lecture's conclusion.

The most satisfactory method is to realize that all three requirements can not be met and stretch out comfortably with an intelligent look. You can remember it and write the stuff down later. The problem is simply a matter of concentration. Don't let your eyes wander. Just watch that little breath of a cloud in the blue up there and listen to what he's saying. . . . The next thing you'll know will be that it's time for supper.

P. S. Wilder Is Chairman At Conclave Of Nat'l. Foreign Student Advisers

Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President at Bowdoin College, will serve as chairman of one of the sessions at the tenth annual conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, to be held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor from Sunday through Wednesday, April 27-30. The theme of the conference is "International Education Exchange in the Next Decade." It is expected that about four hundred people will attend the sessions.

Mr. Wilder will serve as chairman of a session concerned with the problems of foreign student advisers at institutions which have small numbers of foreign students. Since World War II he has been Veterans Adviser and Foreign Students Adviser at Bowdoin. Each year twelve foreign students come to the College under the terms of the Bowdoin Plan, now in use at more than sixty colleges and universities in the United States.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wed. April 30
FEMALE ANIMAL
with
Hedy Lamarr - George Nadar
News Short Subject
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 1-3
ATTILA
with
Anthony Quinn - Sophia Loren
also News
Sun.-Mon. May 7-8
GIFT OF LOVE
with
Lauren Bacall - Robert Stack
also Short Subject
Tues.-Wed. May 6-7
SING BOY SING
with
Tommy Sands
Edmund O'Brien
also News Short Subjects

OPERA HOUSE

BATH, MAINE

Dial HT 8-2541

WED.-THURS. APR. 30-MAY 1

George Nader

Cornell Borchers

"FLOOD TIDE"

also

Joe Ferrer

"HIGH COST OF LOVING"

FRI.-SAT. MAY 2-3

2 Hilarious Laft Riots

Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis

"JUMPING JACKS"

and

"SCARED STIFF"

SUN.-TUES. MAY 4-6

Danny Kaye

in

"MERRY ANDREW"

WED. through SAT. MAY 7-8-9-10

"THE MIRACLE OF MARCELINO"

STUDENT
PATRONAGE
SOLICITED

First National Bank

Brunswick, Maine

Member of the Federal Reserve System and
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Catacombs Reveal College Catalogue

Searching through the dusty but boneless catacombs of Hubbard Hall, Richard Leigh Chittum, Professor of Mathematics, came upon a moldy and ancient volume, the Bowdoin College catalogue of 1850.

Finding a myriad of fascinating material among its aged pages, he compiled these into a chapel speech of twenty minutes, containing among other pertinent facts: the brilliant comprehension of Greek, Hebrew and Latin by the graduates of 1850; the problems of student Post Office workers of 1868 during the Yule season; the unhealthiness of the College before the introduction of the aspirin dispensary and the balconied dust bowl beside it; the expenses of education before the Civil War, \$135; the heart attack and death of an esteemed faculty member at the corner stone ceremony of Memorial Hall; and the coinciding spring vacations of Bowdoin and Wesley.

Calendar
These facts were gathered to explain the present day plight of the Student-Faculty Calendar Committee. Professor Chittum remarked that in 1850 the "vacationless, athleticless, ivyless year" had no need for a calendar committee, but that the present day institution required impossible planning and engineering to fit the demands of the classroom and the baseball season.

Symposium To Commemorate
He asked that the students be sympathetic with the committee and forgive them for a forthcoming shortened exam schedule.

Fuller Elected To Top Beta Office

Peter Fuller was chosen Beta President and Bob Garrett Vice-President in the recent elections in that House. Ray Babinneau is the new Student Council representative, while Peter Bennett will fill the treasury post. Art Van de Water is the new Secretary with Dix Griffin as Steward. Dave Towner is to serve as Recording Secretary.

Fuller has served as President of the Student Union Committee and the Campus Chess Committee. Garrett is Assistant Manager of the Glee Club and has been Vice-President of the Young Republicans and Secretary of the BIF. Babinneau has been a member of the Hazing, Curriculum, and Orientation Committees, as well as house Steward. Bennett is in the Glee Club. Van de Water is also a member of the Glee Club, while Griffin has played varsity hockey. Towner has played baseball and participated in the Glee Club.

Other officers include Fred Johnson, Student Union, Ted Sarquist, White Key, and Chris Siebert as house manager.

The present officers succeed Dick Allen, President, Dick Morgan, Student Council, Bill Daley, Vice-President, Bob Garrett, Secretary, and Carl Russell, Treasurer.

Most other houses are slated to hold elections this week during the Wednesday meetings. The TD's have already chosen their leaders for the coming year with Raymond to be President.

A Naval Aviation Cadet Information Team will be in conference B in the Moulton Union on April 30 & May 1 to interview interested students.



Evidence that this state is as cockeyed as it is cracked up to be (weathervise we mean). The two stalwarts on the left were under great delusions last Friday that this vacationland was on its way to replacing Florida (or at least Puerto Rico, that lovely island, island of tropical splendor). That is at least until the gods from above called for some variety as spice. . . . This slight whim has not been appreciated.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE presents

FREDERIC TILLOTSON, PIANIST

in a program of Harpsichord and piano music

Program

Group for Harpsichord

Sonatas in C major

D minor

C major

Arietta

de una delle "Intavolature" di Le Coucou

Prelude and Fugue from the Well Tempered

Clavierchord, Book II, No. 12 in F minor

Prelude: Andante espressivo

Fugue: Allegretto moderato

Toccata in C minor

Moderato

Adagio con sentimento

Fuga: Allegro moderato

Nocturne in C minor

Impromptu in A flat major

Etude in E major

Mazurka in A minor

Prelude in D minor

Etude in B flat major

Etude in E minor

INTERMISSION

Jardins sous la Pluie

(Extrait des Estampes)

Reflets dans l'eau

(Images)

Serenade for a Doll

(From Children's Corner)

Feux d'artifice

(Extrait du 2me Livre de Preludes)

Prelude in G major

Prelude in G sharp minor

Prelude in E major

Impromptu in F major

Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall

Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 P.M.

Open free to the public

Tully . . .

(Continued from page 1)

vatory of Music, the Cumington

School of Creative Arts, the Longy

School of Music, the Erskine

School, and Boston University

College of Music.

When Bowdoin conferred an

honorary doctor of music degree

upon Professor Tillotson in 1946,

the citation said, in part, that he

community and the State. . . .

IMPORTED MADRAS Bermuda Shorts

In the rich stripings offered only in this fine hand crafted fabric.

\$7.95

Chino Shorts \$3.98

Stripe Chino \$5.00

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts M
new patterns from \$2.98 to \$5.00

A. H. Benoit & Co.

MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK

WHY DOES THE 'LEAGUE' WEEKEND AT THE HOTEL NEW YORKER?



LOOK ME UP IN THE HOTEL NEW YORKER'S COLLEGIATE REGISTER

SENAK COMPANY OFFERS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

You Can Earn From \$1200 to \$2500

College men from such schools as Wesleyan, Harvard, University of Connecticut, New York University, and American International College, earned this much money last summer. How about you?

Interview Will Take Place AT: PLACEMENT OFFICE DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 TIME: 2:00 P.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

Positions open anywhere in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and within a fifty mile radius of New York City, Philadelphia, Allentown-Pennsylvania, Foughkeepsie-New York, Portland-Maine.

Our necessary

Polar Cub Nine Win 3, Pitchers Give One Run

By Joel Sherman
The Bowdoin freshmen overpowered a weak Westbrook nine to gain their third victory of the season with a score of 11-1.

The Polar Cubs were never in trouble as Dave Corvini whirled three hit balls striking out 13 batters. John Oldham continued to pace the combination in hitting as he connected for two home runs. Bill Green also contributed to the onslaught with a four bagger in the eighth.

Dave Stern started off the Bowdoin attack by cracking a single to right in the first inning. With two outs, Oldham stepped up and smashed the ball over the right field fence to score two runs.

Oldham's second home run came in the fourth frame with a man on. This time the hit was an inside the park home run.

Green's home run came in the eighth after Norm Dionne opened up with a ground single to center. Oldham, Cummings, Dionne, and Dave Corvini each had two hits for the afternoon. Westbrook's lone counter came in the sixth.

The Polar Cubs won their second game of the week against the High School team.

Bob Corvi opened on the mound for the Cubs and pitched two hit balls for the first two innings.

Norm Dionne opened the game with a single to right, followed by Dave Corvini's double to center. Both men scored on two errors by the Blue Nine. Dick Leeman then singled and scored on Dave Corvini's double to left.

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White Defeat Northeastern, 3-2, Linscott Hits First Home Run

By Al Payson
Bowdoin took its annual trip to the greater Boston area and could manage only a narrow victory in three starts. The game the White had scheduled at UNH was postponed and will be rescheduled for a later date.

The first game saw the Branded Judges rally for two runs in the fourth on hard luck pitcher Ror Woods. The damage started in the eighth inning when Bren Teel dropped a pop-up in fair territory, hit by leadoff batter Arnie Taul. A hit batsman, walk, infield hit and wild throw brought in two runs that cost Woods a hard-earned victory.

The White started off the game with a three run rally in the first inning. Pete Reile led off with a base on balls and went to third when catcher Taul tossed Macey Rosenbaum's bunt into center field. Rosenbaum was erased as he made the turn and slid into second base. Bill Linscott dashed a ground ball at Judge's shortstop, Dave Walker. Walker rolled to Taul who tagged Reile and then dropped the ball which allowed Reile to be declared safe. Linscott stole second and continued to third on Taul's third error an errant arse that attempted to nip Linscott at second. Bruel Stover hit an infield roller, which was picked up by coach, Hal Parmelee then walked, stole second, and scored off Fred Hall's line double to right center.

In the fifth frame, the Polar Bears increased their lead to 4-0 when Stover walked, took second on second and third with two outs when Marty Rop was summoned to face Dick Conley. Conley ran the count to 3 and 2.

The White tallied three times in the sixth when Bob Kennedy walked and Linscott lined a shot over the 340 mark in left field. Stover followed with a line single to center, stole second and went to third on an infield bobbie, and scored on Swenson's hit-and-run single.

The White threatened in the ninth against reliever Bill Nicolson. A 2-4 score by the Polar Bears was continually handcuffed. The Huskie batters who got only a double down the left field line until the ninth.

The Tufts Jumbos belted Jack Condon for seven runs in six innings while romping over the Bowdoin team. The main Polar Bear punch, Phil Rose sparked

the team to a 7-0 victory.

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Brud Stover

Pete Reile

curvedball hit way to the victory. A football rival, Joe Crowley, provided the offensive punch with a pair of home runs both of which sailed a few country miles over the head of Bill Linscott and Pete Papazoglou.

Bowdoin got both of its runs in the eighth when Macey Rosenbaum hit a hot ground ball past third base for a double. Three singles by Linscott, Stover, and Rick Morse brought home two runs for the White.

Stover got three singles in three trips providing the main Polar Bear punch. Phil Rose sparked

the team to a 7-0 victory.

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The Educator And The Educated Relic Cites Student Attitude As Judiciary Body Strength

"This year there have been an unusually large number of cases before the Student Judiciary Committee, especially in the last semester. I think there probably have been more cases than any other year. We have had a case before the Student Judiciary Committee, Chairman of the Student Judiciary Committee, Pete Rellie '58, chairman of the Student Judiciary Committee.

"I don't mean to say there is any great crime wave, but I do feel that the Student Judiciary Committee is better organized than it has been in the past. Of course, it does not initiate action by itself. Cases are brought to its attention by the administration."

Subject to Controversy
With regard to the necessity of a student judicial body, Pete said, "I am convinced of the necessity of something like the Student Judiciary Committee, and I think it does work very well. We've been subject to a lot of controversy, especially after we've been forced to suspend a man for a year."

"The thing that has impressed me most is the attitude of the man who has been suspended. He exhibits a very mature attitude and doesn't harbor any gripes. The students I think would rather have discipline handled by a student body rather than by some administrative committee. The effect of student discipline is lost if the student feels that his rights have been taken away from him. The fact that most men do have an attitude of acceptance toward the Committee shows that it is a working thing."

SJC and Fraternities
"This year there has been an unprecedented degree of interest in the relationship between the Student Judiciary Committee and the fraternities. Several occasions house officers have come to the Committee asking for interpretation of articles. I think that the SJC-fraternity relationship is another wholesome sign of the strength of the Student Judiciary Committee. We wondered if there were any areas where the Student Judiciary Committee could be strengthened, and Pete stated that he felt that "there should be a closer tie between the SJC and the fraternities. The SJC and the fraternities should be working together on the administrative level. Very infrequently do in itself not necessarily progress."

Critic Praises Interfraternity Sing As "Exciting And Rewarding" Program

By Stephen W. Ruel
Thursday night in Pickard Theater was a big one for six enthusiastic fraternity choruses and for many interested spectators. Thursday night was the occasion of the Finals of the twenty-third annual Interfraternity Sing Contest.

Winners of the Preliminaries of the night before, the six houses all faced stiff competition for one of the six places. Thursday afternoon favorites, the Betas, under the leadership of their conductor, the Delta Sigma, and the Chi Psi, seemed not far behind. And the Delta Sigma and Kappa Sigmas were out in fine form.

A contest of this nature is a wonderful experience. It generates enthusiasm of the highest quality, and consequently, an evening of very fine singing. Making out his own score sheet, the writer sympathized with the judges in their task of rating one of the six the best.

Alpha Delta Phi took the stage first. Under the energetic direction of Gordon Page they sang a lively version of "You Gotta Have Religion," and handled it well indeed. Excellent diction, and very fine interpretation were the outstanding features. The famous and popular "Marching Song," appearing in a medley, this year, was equally well handled. This number always should be watched carefully. So many people know it too well.

Ray Doucette and the Kappa Sigmas were second on the program. Winners last year of the improvement award, the quarter-winners this year, this house group certainly did a fine job. Their non-college or fraternity number, "Ain't That Good News," was charming and nicely sung. Unfortunately, they fell down considerably on Bowdoin Beats, with an interpretation that hurt one's feelings, and pride.

Delta Sigma, under the capable direction of Stephen Johnson, appeared next, presenting a spiritual and a fraternity song. The spiritual, inspired by Adele Addison's concert last fall, fell far short of her interpretation. Granted the difference in one professional voice and a large relatively untrained chorus, the matter of interpretation poses some problems. The spark and life so present with the solo voice were sadly in absence with the large collection of voices. But the fraternity song was well done and perhaps suffered as little as any other fraternity song does from constant and undirected singing.

Among the many Robert Shaw arrangements presented this year, the Chi Psi's choice one of the

effectiveness of the staging if some arrangement might be made which would allow the front part of the house to see the actors during the scenes in the officers quarters below decks. This handicap was particularly frustrating when it prevented several "side-viewers" from witnessing Desjardins' farewell tilt. It was a poignant one and worthy to be seen. The scene of Pulver's und

Definitive programs should be set up before any changes are made. In the zeal of some to change they lack definitive programs which could assure definite progress."

"Student government has a very definite function. (We were needing Pete now) Very often students are closer to a situation than any other body in the College, and as students they must necessarily voice their opinions on these matters. Also student government is valuable training for those who may want to go into the law, and is a practical way for the democratic way of life."

FCG and WBOR
Pete is also SJC director of WBOR-FM, and there was a certain sarcastic twist put on that part part. Guessing that he probably hit a sore point we continued with anticipatory glee. To the

recent FCC decision putting WBOR off AM radio affected you? we got the answer. "It was great. Practically the entire news as far as getting across to students. WBOR-FM has cut the service (at Bowdoin) I would say to those people that progress."

Of course, the Administrative Committee of the College has the final say, and is the real supreme court. Only once this year, however, has the SJC had its recommendation on a case turned down by the administration."

Change Last Progress
The discussion moved on to the field of student government in general, and when we inquired as to Pete's views on the tradition or lack of tradition of student government at Bowdoin, he commented: "I think there are a great many people who do think that student government is too conservative (at Bowdoin). I would say to those people that progress."

The College radio station is a great experience," Pete continued, "especially in the sports department. I have a better sports staff this year than in four years at Bowdoin."

We began to think about now that we had run out of questions, but Pete was not to be denied. He is currently the director of the Harvard Research Center in Altruism. Sorokin has written many books including *Leaves From a Russian Diary* and *Crisis of Our Age*.

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Professor Brown, John Christie, To Speak At Ivy Ceremonies

Ivy Play ...
(Continued from page 1)

response patella reflex was less effective than it should have been, simply because he could not be seen by many. He might well have played it on his bunk where the necessary visual attention the scene merited could have been attained.

In the Ivy production, all hands should guard against over playing in situations where the humor is derived from a certain naive and understatement. The crowd scenes, though basically successful, were staged, rather than naturally performed. With the factor of response to audience reaction having been taken into consideration by the cast, the Ivy production should be less awkward and self conscious for the technical aspects of the play were comparatively speaking, remarkable. Ensign Pulver's explosion in the laundry room was just about the finest sound effect I have heard in years, but the official radio broadcasts sounded more like those of WBOR than the BBC.

All the faults of the show, evident in this preliminary run, are minor ones which can be easily ironed out by the Ivy showing. During the curtain call, Professor Quinby commented on the full

Sorokin
(Continued from page 1)
ed the department at Harvard from 1930-43.

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Fraternity participation in "Mister Roberts." This was an encouraging statement of the increasing popularity of the Masque and Gown as a campus activity. With Pickard Theater and this revitalized interest, Bowdoin students should have an enviable future.

"Mister Roberts" is fine entertainment. To anyone who missed Tuesday's performance, it is heartily advised that you plan to be aboard May 10. You won't regret the trip and you'll be aloft with a corking good crew!"

Glee Club To Give Concert On Campus
The Glee Club will present its annual concert on Friday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Along with the Club, the Vespers Choir will also sing two selections.

The concert will feature many of the traditional Glee Club songs such as "Glorious Apollo," "Land-sighting," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "Fore Jud," and "Marry A Woman Uglier Than You."

Soloists include Peter Potter, Jim Cohen, Donald Hovey, Alan Bernstein, Cam Smith, and Jim Howard. Two new American selections have been added: "Wait for the Wagon" with a tenor solo by Carl Krueger and "Vere An American Work Song," with Al Woodruff doing a baritone solo.

The Meddies as custom, will harmonize for the boys during intermission.

Softball Schedule
League "A"
April 29 Delta - T.D.
April 30 Chi-Psi - ARU
May 1 Beta - Chi-Psi
T.D. - ATO
League "B"
April 29 K.S. - Zeta
D.S. - Psi U.
April 30 S.N. - S.D.
May 1 Zeta - ATO
Interfraternity
Volleyball Schedule
7:00
April 28 Beta - ATO
April 29 A.D. - K.S.
April 30 Beta-Psi - U.
May 1 A.D. - Psi U.
8:00
April 28 Chi-Psi - T.D.
April 29 ARU - Chi Psi
April 30 Chi Psi - Zeta
May 1 ARU - S.N.
9:00
April 28 D.S. - Zeta
April 29 ATO - S.N.
April 30 D.S. - T.D.
May 1 ATO - Chi-Psi

There will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Wives April 29 at Mary Lou Curtis's house at 8:00 p.m.

MIDGET MARKET
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
We deliver to the Students
BEER - ITALIAN SANDWICHES - HOT DOGS
Operated by Al Tobey '50 D'ist PA 5-2422

FIRST - AUBURN TRUST CO.
Brunswick Office
Student Accounts Welcomed
99 Maine Street
Dial PA 5-5525
Russell S. Douglas '49, Mgr.

Box Office Open 7 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, MEN AND WOMEN WITH "PROBLEM" SKIN!

ELIMINATE PROBLEMS WITHIN 30 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

College To Choose Two Sloan Scholars
Bowdoin College has been selected as one of six New England colleges which will share in the 1958-59 Sloan scholarship program of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions recently announced. Two members of Bowdoin's next freshman class will be designated Alfred P. Sloan National Scholars.

The Sloan scholarships will go to men who "have established a record of high character, leadership potential, and scholarly promise." A scholarship may be renewed each year during the regular undergraduate course provided that the recipient continues to meet the necessary requirements.

The institutions themselves have complete responsibility for selecting the recipients. The purpose of the Sloan awards is to find and help provide an education for "outstanding representatives of American youth, regardless of their economic background, who show exceptional promise of becoming leaders in their chosen careers and of fully participating in community life."

Letter To The Editor
To the Editor,
In reference to your last week's article on the college radio station, WBOR, I would like to correct what I suppose is a typographical error.

The new console which we hope to have by next fall is not being purchased for the station by the class of 1952, but rather by the class of 1954.

I know I am speaking for the whole staff of WBOR when I say that we are indebted to the class of 1954 for making WBOR, and WBOR possible. We all appreciate the radio experience in all the various fields, and the financial help which Mel Morrell and the class of 1954 has given us to make us a well-equipped and a more professional radio station for the Bowdoin College community.

Wayne H. Smith
Program Director

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Wayne H. Smith
Program Director

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Softball Schedule
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April 30 Chi-Psi - ARU
May 1 Beta - Chi-Psi
T.D. - ATO
League "B"
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D.S. - Psi U.
April 30 S.N. - S.D.
May 1 Zeta - ATO
Interfraternity
Volleyball Schedule
7:00
April 28 Beta - ATO
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April 30 Beta-Psi - U.
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8:00
April 28 Chi-Psi - T.D.
April 29 ARU - Chi Psi
April 30 Chi Psi - Zeta
May 1 ARU - S.N.
9:00
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There will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Wives April 29 at Mary Lou Curtis's house at 8:00 p.m.

MIDGET MARKET
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
We deliver to the Students
BEER - ITALIAN SANDWICHES - HOT DOGS
Operated by Al Tobey '50 D'ist PA 5-2422

FIRST - AUBURN TRUST CO.
Brunswick Office
Student Accounts Welcomed
99 Maine Street
Dial PA 5-5525
Russell S. Douglas '49, Mgr.

Box Office Open 7 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, MEN AND WOMEN WITH "PROBLEM" SKIN!

ELIMINATE PROBLEMS WITHIN 30 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

College To Choose Two Sloan Scholars
Bowdoin College has been selected as one of six New England colleges which will share in the 1958-59 Sloan scholarship program of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions recently announced. Two members of Bowdoin's next freshman class will be designated Alfred P. Sloan National Scholars.

The Sloan scholarships will go to men who "have established a record of high character, leadership potential, and scholarly promise." A scholarship may be renewed each year during the regular undergraduate course provided that the recipient continues to meet the necessary requirements.

The institutions themselves have complete responsibility for selecting the recipients. The purpose of the Sloan awards is to find and help provide an education for "outstanding representatives of American youth, regardless of their economic background, who show exceptional promise of becoming leaders in their chosen careers and of fully participating in community life."

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J. & J. CLEANERS
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
One Day Shirt Service
DIAL PA 9-5451
Corner Maine and School Streets Brunswick, Maine

JACKETS

White Poplin	6.25
Blue Nylon	7.50
Campus Jacket (Melton)	12.50

Moulton Union Bookstore

Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.
FUEL - BUILDING SUPPLIES
DIAL PA 9-3341

"RED WAGON"
YARMOUTH ROUTE 1
Welcome All Bowdoin Men and Parents

Serving
STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS CHICKEN
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
24-Hour Service
Manager Walter Strout - Formerly T.D. Chief

BOWDOIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BATH-BRUNSWICK ROAD
Wednesday through Saturday
ANTHONY QUINN
SOPHIA LOREN
ATTILA
In Technicolor
also
JOHN IRELAND
BEVERLY GILLAND
THE GUN SLINGER
Starts Sunday
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
THE GIFT OF LOVE
Cinemascope Color
also
CORNEL WILDE
DONNA REED
BEYOND MOMBASA
Filmed in Color
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ELIMINATE PROBLEMS WITHIN 30 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

The all-NEW, amazing "CAMPUF" kit...
The "CAMPUF" kit consists of 4 different EFFECTIVELY-medicated component parts: Face Soap, Bleach Cream, Patch-Pack, "Coverall" Bleach-Soak, Pure Lotion and Vitamin A, 25,000 USP Units. The most complete and thoroughly effective complexion-care preparation ever created!

Simple to use - just a few minutes a day - will give you AMAZING results you probably thought impossible! ... A clearer, healthier, smoother, glowing complexion... and with such a wonderful new feeling! DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER! Over a quarter's supply, postage-paid directly to you for only \$4.95 No Fed. Tax

Fill Out The Order Form Below And Mail Today!

INTERNATIONAL STANDARD LABORATORIES, INC.
799 Presidential Building, Houston 25, Texas
Enclosed is \$4.95 (Check, Money-Order, Cash) for CAMPUF KIT.

NAME (Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Light into that L&M Live Modern flavor

Smokes cleaner
Tastes best

Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!
Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

Light into that L&M Live Modern flavor
You get a more effective filter on today's L&M
Look for the patent number... on every pack... your assurance that you are getting L&M's exclusive filtering action

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THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Deke and Every To Arouse Bowdoin

Whit Presented Award For His "Big Story"

Last week in an exclusive interview with the Dean at Brunswick Jail the College position on Dr. Whit was revealed to reporter Whit. Whit, who had been detained by police. This opportunity to break through the wall of secrecy surrounding Mass Hall was seized by Whitney to discover the actual standing of the Administration on the alcohol situation. In line with his plot this entertaining Orient reporter first scented his breath with a light touch of Pernod and then disposed ("I can't remember, just where") of the contents. With bottle in hand he searched out an officer of the law and uttered uncomplimentary epithets in reference to same.

Whit claims to have said nothing stronger than "You are a weak minded job," when first accused but when the grip of the hand of the law tightened he became vociferous in his denunciations of the Police Department. As he explained later: "I knew if I could get him to arrest me I could get the story. He."

We at the Orient are proud of Whit and his noble efforts on behalf of the newspaper and take firm opposition to the Administration concerning his dismissal. (See editorial "The Bowdoin Zenger" on page 3.) For his story we are presenting Whit with The Orient Award of a lifetime subscription for his "His Big Story!"

Hereafter follows whitneys report on Alcohol Policy in Mass Hall as he wrote it and lived it. It was midnight. We were feigning drunkenness on Main Street in a desperate attempt to get the truth of rumors emanating from Administration mouthpieces. We were intoxicated by the bold designs of our plan and staggered a little as we passed the brightly lit haunt of tobacco, exotics, Kennebec Fruit store.

Council, Dean, Overseer, Evaluate Co-Education At Bowdoin In Future

With all the Student Council members, some of whom were artistically inclined demanded to know why there had been no effort to ascertain student opinion concerning a co-educational Bowdoin. Results are not complete yet, but some of the more articulate expressed their views in Ivy fashion.

Some raised objections on purely feminine grounds. For them the typical college girl had the trustworthiness of Bathsheba, the worldliness of Mademoiselle Muller, and to many designs on males with bank accounts. Others observed that "a college girl is a hypocrite with an Italian haircut, breaking the hearts of would be lovers." A third group expressed concern over her love of cosmetics, new clothes, telephone, athletics, Liqueur and spicy books. A final group were appreciative over her high IQ and her two-faced nature.

In response to these charges, several young females have written the council and our West Coast news office. While flatly denying all the assertions, they seemed to mention some of their own. They complained of his shyness and taste for bad, as well as his liquor. Some observed that he had the aspirations of a cavewoman and when he wants something it is usually money.

Despite all these misunderstandings, the Council has reported that a reconciliation is presently being effected. As we go to press, the telephone wires are humming and it is expected that all will be well. It seems that neither sex can do without the other. As our Arizona correspondent stated, "you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account." From our Wesleyan reporter, these words of wisdom flowed: "Despite

We bravely and with slurred tongue insulted a cop. The next thing we knew we were in jail. The Dean was there.

"What," we asked, "is the official policy of the Administration on drinking?"

"He's been babbling like that for an hour," a cop interrupted in an attempt to convince him of our drunkenness. We wiped off a speck of saliva which had gathered at the corner of our editorially "public" mouth. The question was repeated.

"Collective drinking," Dean Kendrick responded, "is contrary to the law of the state of Maine. This includes..."

He was unfortunately interrupted at the point of making we were sure would be an exposing statement by a dry gasp and gag from our throat. We knew we were about to find out what course of action the College would take when the law of the State of Maine was violated.

"This is the fifth time I've had to tell you that," said Schickelgruber. "I am an approximation of his mumble." "Dean, I'm doing it for the Orient," we answered foggy.

"Sorry to do this but I warned you before." Now we were getting to the core of this situation. "My dear," the editorial said, "is this the official policy of the College?" We asked at the point of nervous collapse after the strain of such an encounter.

"With your record it is," we reminded him of the power we held in our newspaper hands and warned that our dismissal would only result in a full scale attack on the Administration, in the editorial columns of the College Newspaper. "Are you threatening me?" he chorled gruffly under his breath.

"We are — I am only out to get a story. Look at what Drew Pearson," (one of our journalistic heroes and a master of libelous attack)

(Continued on page 2)

her insidious disguises, she (the college girl) is irresistible and indisputable." The Council stated that any request for an referendum in the future to consider the possibility of a co-educational Bowdoin would be subject to the Dean's approval and Ivy fashion.

CO-EDUCATION??

It is felt that, in the light of the coming weekend, it not only would be highly irregular to hold such a vote, but that he would have to turn the matter over to the overseers.

certain amount of interest in chemistry. Those that remain can then be backward in the sequence, ending up with Chemistry in the freshman year in the belief that the really worthwhile student will pick up the necessary rudiments of Thermodynamics, Quantum Theory, and the like as the year goes on. This will weed out those who lack a

Not to be outdone, the Physics department has a surprise in store, whereby the mark-killing Physics 11-12 course will be nicely compressed into a semester, and a joker, vector analysis will be given in the spring semester for those who still care.

The ever expanding wave of academic hysteria (undoubtedly

YOUNGEST OVERSEER



Here is Hiram Deceport '94 (1794) member of the Bowdoin "Team" which addressed the graduating seniors. Note that the youngest Chairman of the Overseers in the History of the College (92 years old) is carrying the official equipment used to increase the endowment.

upon weekly radiation checks. In conclusion the Board wished to refute the rumor that a radiation leak from the Beach is causing the binding of books in the library to crack. We suggest that it is heat of an internal nature that is giving such a lethal effect on the splendid collection of Eric Stanley Gardner's.

Sincerely,
Maine Truckers Union

To The Editor:
I think it's about time the U.S. did something to end this internationalism. Drop a bomb on Moscow or Peiping — a big bomb. That'll show 'em.

Sincerely,
Pitirim Sorokin

To The Editor:
I don't think people are happy enough. Why is it that everyone goes around all the time with a frown instead of a grin? I think the world situation would be half as grim if we all would smile once in a while. I try, but I can't be everywhere.

Sincerely,
Mona Lisa

Dear Editor:
Please allow this letter to serve as a statement of public policy for the Dudley Coe Memorial Beach. As a result of its overwhelming popularity the Board of Commissioners feel it their duty to make definite rules regarding its use.

Henceforth, scheduled appointments will be a necessity. While we do not wish to hinder anyone in the attainment of the proper shade of tan for Ivy we must give our nurses a rest. No more evening appointments.

The Beach will be closed on Mondays. This move is necessitated by regulation of the Atomic Energy Commission which insists

sponsored by the mercurial investigations of the Student Curriculum Committee) continues into the most remote corners of the campus. In these of these corners, an English professor admitted under duress that henceforth, half the major exam would be given on Low and Middle English literature and the highly outmoded poetry of J. Winfield Whipplebutter. A "Greatest Books You'll Ever Read" course is now in the late subcommittee planning and recommendations stage. Will the reverberations never cease?

Library Orgies Held Honoring Ancient Tomes

By Cyril St. Georgy

Although unconfirmed by official library sources, rumor has leaked out that the wild celebrations held behind the massive walls of Hubbard Hall last week were due to the fact that another book had been joyfully added to the "hundred year club."

Coveted Award

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Coveted Award

This reporter was able to discover that to get the coveted hundred year award, a book must be circulated for this period of time. An employee who wishes to remain anonymous, who is approached said: "Oh yes, this is indeed a happy time for all of us and it just makes us look forward to the day when the library ideal can be fulfilled — when all the books can be neatly shelved, with none of the inconvenience of having them circulate."

The title of this most recent addition was prudently withheld because it was felt that publicity would only do this but I warned you before. Now we were getting to the core of this situation. "My dear," the editorial said, "is this the official policy of the College?" We asked at the point of nervous collapse after the strain of such an encounter.

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This Ivy-lawn-and-porch party shot shows Dekes and companions aroused by the seasonal festivities, 1957. With aid from the weather gods, Pan, and Bacchus at the annual sacre du printemps all should go well for the Brunswick equivalents of Arcadian shepherd swain and nymph. To simplify: Let the lowest common denominator of Nature reign, Ivy '58, Best Ever.

Lumpkin's "Hilarity House" Book Of Week: Reviewed By Terry Lumpkin Formula For Compatability

By Terry Lumpkin

Last night the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College gave an initial pre-Ivy performance of their Ivy production for this year. The show, *Hilarity House*, was performed in Pickard Theatre. It was written by Terence Lumpkin.

The delay of the curtain going up for eight minutes after the house lights had been turned off is a minor flaw and should be corrected by the final show. Dramatic Director Bruce said that the net should be completed by that time also.

By Terence Lumpkin

Hilarity House by Terence Lumpkin is a murder melodrama dealing with a wife who has an insane husband. (At least we feel that he is insane for the first three acts, but the fourth act contains a true Lumpkin twist: it is really she who is insane and her husband was normal all the time.) I should keep the audience enthralled and excited — but then again it might not.

In general the acting was quite good. Larry Levisol '52 was perfectly cast as the idiotic husband, John Weewick was generally good as his later-proven-insane wife, Bill Roberts '60 as the policeman was briefly effective in his walk-on, but his uniform didn't fit very well. As the gossip neighbor, Zeldi Poole was delightful — in her way. Others who acted were Grud Mullens '59, Joel Smithman, Paul Zachery, Peter Pulin all of '61 and Smedley Thirst who was

PROGRAM

Thursday, May 8
"Pops" at Bowdoin Symphony Hall
Friday, May 9
1:30 Petruska vs. Bates
9:00 Baseball vs. Trinity
9:00 Ivy Formal, Bob Bachelor and his Orchestra.

Saturday, May 10
State Track Meet at Whitfield
10:30 Ivy Ceremonies.
John Christie and Professor Brown, speakers.

The curtain calls were very clever, particularly original being the dramatic Director's emerging from the secret closet at the end. In general, it was sheer magic with still a week in which to learn the lines, "Hilarity House" should be another delightful Ivy production.

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Formal Features Bachelor Band, Meddie Melodies

Exodus To Beeches "Mister Roberts" Is Dramatic Diversion Saturday Evening

Ivy Weekend will officially begin tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. when the Boston Pops conducts its traditional Bowdoin Night at Symphony Hall in the Hub City.

For many the weekend commences earlier with fraternities elections, senior "blasts" and "pre-Ivy" ceremonies.

Ivy Day itself, will again be held on Saturday morning but this time at 10:30 rather than the usual 10:00 o'clock time. Highlighting the ceremonies will be talks by Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the English department and John Christie, a member of Psi Upsilon.

The Wooden Spoon will again be presented at the ceremonies, which will be held on the steps of the Walker Art Museum.

This year Bob Bachelor and his Orchestra will provide the entertainment on Friday night at the Ivy Formal. The Formal begins at 9:00 p.m. Tickets for the dance are to cost only \$4.75 this time.

Heggen Comedy

On Saturday evening at 7:15 p.m. Thomas Jeggan, prize-winning "Mr. Roberts" will be presented by the Masque and Gown. The production, which received a rather pleasing review from the ORIENT critic, features Ronnie Desjardins in the lead role. The cast includes a number of new faces to the Pickard Theater stage and they add vitality to his sometimes naughty satire on naval life during the war.

Saturday evening is always reserved for the respective House parties and this year is no exception. All fraternities plan on doing it up big for the last Weekend of the year.

The Psi Psi's will have Ralph Stuart for their band after an afternoon at either Popham or Small Point.

The Omegas are planning to have neither a band or a beach party although they

Boothbay Party

The Delta Sigma will be at Ted Ringle's Boothbay home in the afternoon. The Delta Sigma Nu's are going to undergraduate, Pertti Lipas will provide their music at night.

The Sigma Nu's are going to Popham, too. Dick Doane from Portland is slated to play his own inimitable jazz for the boys (and females) on Saturday night.

The Betas are going to Sebago and are having a U of M band at night. The Alpha Rho's are at Popham, and are having Lou Lemon from Portland. Lemon will also play at the Psi U House. The Psi U's are spending the afternoon at the Outlook in Boothbay.

The ARU's are having Preston Sandford (who?) on Saturday night. They, too, are going to Popham. The AD's are having Harry Marchand for Saturday night, the Zeta's and RPI jazz bands are at the Kappa Sigma, and the Gamma Omegas are in Polar Bear Five.

That's the rundown. It is not expected that many will last it through to Sunday.

Pudicity Stubiez Reweave Very Intriguing Opinions

We at the Orient in line with our policy of stirring up strife and creating issues with no basis in reality now turn our eyes for a one week series toward that bugaboo pudicity. Pudicity is defined by Webster's Collegiate as being: or rather since our Definitions Editor can not locate the word is defined by our Definitions Editor as being misspelled. Seward Marsh, Alumni secretary said when asked what he thought of pudicity: "Not Quote me but I never heard of it." Mr. Marsh then revealed that he was not a graduate of Bowdoin but was presently employed by Bates College as a subversive. Naturally this was all off the record. When asked what he thought of the Presidents policies Mr. Marsh replied: "I back 'K. C.' to the sticking place."

The Quarterly

This reminded us to ask Prof. Brown his opinion in Pudicity and he said, "Herbie" as he is affectionately called by all his students behind his back smiled and laughed, "Ha-Ha-choke-Haw Guffaw chorally" he responded. We left him rolling in glee through the dusty floor of the New England Quarterly office, and searched for a student who might have an opinion. We searched long.

Unquestionably Lord And finally found the ubiquitous Peter Smith in the Union. Pete, we made the mistake of asking, "What do you think of pudicity?" Flustered to a lousie wall as we were it was impossible to take notes to Peters hour long harangue is lost

Jackie, Keeper-Of-The-Book Hoping to find clarity of issue in the Mass hall we wandered

Bugbept. Not To Make Mincemeat From Students

The biology department has categorically denied that it plans to dissect any of its students next year. A faculty spokesman was heard to say — "The anti-vivisectionists can relax, we like our boys pretty much the way they are. Besides, the rumors that have been held in the shadow of the walls of the monolithic Searles Scientific Quadrangle give us plenty of organic material to analyze. By the way, did you see the Madagascan Monarchs Rumble it out with the Brunswick Blivets last week? You get a terrific view from the splendorous astronomical platform and launching pad on the roof."

It is apparent to this reporter that these rumors hurled against this department are fringe effects of the hysteria caused by the chemistry department shuffle. In a new plan to separate the chemistry from the boys, the chemistry department will require that all freshmen even vaguely interested in this discipline begin with Physical Chemistry in the freshman year in the belief that the really worthwhile student will pick up the necessary rudiments of Thermodynamics, Quantum Theory, and the like as the year goes on. This will weed out those who lack a

Not to be outdone, the Physics department has a surprise in store, whereby the mark-killing Physics 11-12 course will be nicely compressed into a semester, and a joker, vector analysis will be given in the spring semester for those who still care.

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The Educated And The Slob

J. Stompanato Grants Interview, Gives Hints To Amateur Gigolos

(In the past our "Man of the Week" column has attempted to bring to our readers the thoughts and opinions of some of the leading men in the news. This week is no exception. We print the following exclusive interview with John Stompanato.)

Mr. Stompanato we would—
Please, call me Johnny.
Very well, Johnny. We'll run this interview very simply. I'll ask you questions and you answer them.

I don't give a — how you do it. Just get it over with.
Okay. Now then, Johnny, would you like to tell our readers how you feel about Lana?

Lana who? — Lana Turner.
Oh, Lana — Baby! She gives you a good time.
What do you mean, "a good time"?
Oh, come now, this is a family newspaper.

Cheryl?
How do you feel about Cheryl?
She digs me the most.
That's a good answer.
Thank you Mr. Wallace. This is Nightbeat, isn't it?

ER, no. Well Mr. Stompanato, — Johnny, please! Or you can call me Stompanato, if you so choose. That's what Lana always calls me. But come on with the interview.

Do you like movies?
Yes, I do. Graumann's Chinese is my favorite theatre. I left my fingerprints in the cement there once. That was when I decided to go straight.

Chosen Profession
Straight?
Yeah, straight into my chosen profession.
And what was that Profession?
I was what is called a gigolo in the trade — whatever the trade might be. I understand it's a very old profession.

What were your functions?
Hey, that's pretty personal, talk about my functions.
I mean your job — what did it consist of?

It's kind of hard to put into words. I used to fly around to London, Acapulco, all over, making money, making love, making fun.
I see. What is your present occupation?

Speaking about that, do you harbor any grudge against Cheryl?
It ain't exactly a grudge. It's like a cut. I thought it was her finger.
Would you like to tell us about the aching?

We were discussing the recession. Lana and I, in her bedroom. Things ain't so good in the business world, you know.
So I've heard.

Well ain't you the smarty-pants? Anyway, I sort of slapped Lana once or twice — just to make

point — when this girl, Cheryl, comes in, walks over to me and sticks her finger in my stomach. Sharpest finger you ever saw. Everything goes black. Just before I hit the carpet, though, I could hear Lana say, "Taxes should be cut!"

Do you believe Lana should have custody of Cheryl?
I think someone ought to run today that girl right in the jaw. Confidentially, who's your favorite movie star?

You mean, you don't like Miss Turner's work?
Oh, I like her work fine! She does good work.
These letters of yours that have recently been published. But why do you didn't write them.

I don't know how to write. Can you read?
Italian, yes.
Who read Lana's letters to you?
Elsa Maxwell, a family friend. I would like to say in passing that I ain't exactly appreciate Bowdoin College endorsing a bird lecture in my honor.

A bird lecture?
Yeah — the John Stompanato Lecture on Jail Birds.
For a final question, Johnny, what do you think of Ivy weekend?

I think it's a good institution. And it's good for all those budding young gigolos. But why do they get all those lights there all over the campus?

Thank you, Mr. Stompanato.

Unfamiliar faces on campus last week included two small underfed gentlemen eking out the remnants of two decades and outmoded Ivy League bermudas. They arrived in a well used continental in seeking audience with the President, Dean, Trustees and BURSAR, they stressed financial embarrassment with consequent lowered status in their respective constituencies.

When identities were determined (two of the oldest in the dorms and three retired janitors, upon careful scrutiny, qualified the stated claims of the persons) by the end of the week, and credit will be fully accorded these absentia in later columns.

The gentlemen in question were making a formal request for the lamented salaries of seven years of service in and for the college. One position held was ascertained as third assistant to the second accompanist to the survey-master of the Bowdoin College Department of Grounds and Buildings.

The present assistant to the college Historian releases the fact that this man fills a chair in the basement of the music building in his leisure hours "due to the nature of his salaried post." The exact nature of this "post" is being tactfully withheld.

The remaining unfamiliar is more obscure in occupying himself. Evidently a man of some little talent, a controversial amount of "what it took," and additional undetermined qualifications which the Boards deemed prudent to retain, this man is being considered for pension material. Yes, it is established beyond the shades of the dubious that he was, (and consequently remains, and shall remain), a sub-assistant lamp-illuminator of the above named department. The staff of this paper joins the rest of the Ivy celebrants in a plea for the preservation of this vital administrator for all subsequent Spring Weekends.

LETTER TO EDITOR
To The Editor:
Words, words, words, I'm so sick of words. I get words all day long first from him, now from you. Is that all you brightens can do?
Signed
Pepper

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Laughs and Fun!
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DANNY KAYE - PIER ANGELO
In
MERRY ANDREW
Cinemascope — Color
ALSO
Stewart Granger
Rhonda Fleming
GUN GLORY

WED. PRESENTED . . .
(Continued from page 1)
"can do to an issue and consider." Our actual words may have been a bit cruder. He turned abruptly and left, to preoccupy with fear to remember to bail me out. "Down with suppression of the news," I shouted at his retreating back. We are at present in need of a job and a sure fire method to dodge the draft but our heart is filled with satisfaction at having uncovered the policy: Dismissal.

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Follow through: No holds barred.

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Situation: If, in later years and as a result of a depressed or maudlin mood, the Collegian should find himself thinking of some former Young Lady, a degree of relief may be experienced by indulging in the following measure. As a coda to this long dead relationship, a single soiled letter may be sent. It should be brief, poignant, and non-committal. Example:
Two Gifts (With Reservations . . .)
I can bring you
The name of a star
long burnt to an ash of light
But
no measure more near that star

New Books from the Donner & Blitzen Ltd. Press:
Stalking the Wiley Jadaloos
First Aid for Jadaloos Hunters
The Mating Habits of the Common American Jadaloos
(There are Seven Sexes among the Jadaloos. . . You think you got problems, Mac?)
The Complete Jadaloos Cook Book
(107 simple receipts and their antidotes)
All the above by Dr. Norman St. Vincent McPeck
The Jadaloos Hunter's Wives' Companion
By Harriet Beecher Shost & Emilia Farrow
With Technical Assistance by Lyman H. Gunsight

Book Of Week . . . of memory. Afraid to cry out. The last of love is spent!

following is an example of this genre:
Rain Is Made Of Memory
The sound of rain is laughter on the wind
from somewhere far away —
The rain moves like quiet tears down windows dark against the night
The touch of rain is tender like her hand —
And the sweet spring smell of rain like that delicious hollow just beneath her ear.
Follow through: No holds barred.

CXIV
Situation: This thing has dragged on and on. The phases of elation and joy unbowed, the mellow glow, playful suspicion, fearful accusation, and horrible apprehension have been passed. The wound has been staunch. It is now time to terminate things with a final cauterization. The Collegian may find the following selection helpful:
Apology
The wine is gone;
I have no more to offer.
The music stops;
I can no longer play.
(Between us there is silence. Thoughts wander in the darkness

CXV
Situation: If, in later years and as a result of a depressed or maudlin mood, the Collegian should find himself thinking of some former Young Lady, a degree of relief may be experienced by indulging in the following measure. As a coda to this long dead relationship, a single soiled letter may be sent. It should be brief, poignant, and non-committal. Example:
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Justice Burton Wins Bowdoin Prize

5 Year Award Given To Douglas, Sills Macmillan In Past

Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of the United States Supreme Court will receive the Bowdoin Prize for 1958 at a special convocation to be held on September 23.

The selection of Justice Burton was made by a committee consisting of the Presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

Mayor of Cleveland
A magna cum laude graduate of Bowdoin in 1909, Justice Burton was Mayor of Cleveland from 1935 until 1940 and then served in the United States Senate until President Truman appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1945. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers since 1936. The Bowdoin Prize is awarded not often than "once in each five years to that graduate or former member of Bowdoin College, or member of its Faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor. The Prize shall be awarded only to one who shall, in the judgment of the Committee of Award, be recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction, or who, in the judgment of the committee, is fairly entitled to be so recognized."

Justice Harold H. Burton
1958 Bowdoin Prize Recipient

Houses To Be Off-Limits For Frosh On Friday, September 19

In a regulation passed by the Student-Council last week all Fraternity Houses will be off-limits to incoming freshmen next fall from the time of their arrival until 5 p.m. Friday, September 19. This move will permit several hours of College Orientation as a part of the joint student-administration program.

Another meeting between the Student Orientation Committee and the Student Orientation Committee on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Individual house orientation reports are due on May 19. Further regulations prevent upper classmen from presence in buildings where Orientation programs are taking place from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday. To effect this ruling, Council members will be present during the Orientation to prevent any violations.

Letter To Freshmen
The Student-Council, to further aid freshmen in becoming aware of what happens during the College rushing system, has prepared a letter which will be sent to all students matriculating in the fall. This letter, in addition to clarifying certain rushing procedures, makes clear that no freshmen are allowed in Fraternity Houses until 5 p.m. on Friday. The Council issued a rule recently which states that all Fraternities shall be off-limits to Freshmen from the time of their arrival until Friday at 5 p.m. This will enable the administration to carry out a few hours of college orientation activities which it has planned for Friday afternoon.

The Student Orientation Committee is further decided to meet on Thursday evening before the freshmen arrive to review rushing policies and the rushing situation.

Council Amendments
Amendment to the Council Constitution read as follows: Section 17: Part A. "Each Fraternity will be held accountable to the rules and regulations as set forth by the Student Council. Part B. 1. No irregular activity shall be required of Freshmen except signs and banners. Said signs shall not be in excess of 8 by 12 inches. 2. No freshmen shall be required to work in excess of three (3) hours

WarburgPans Orient Selects O'Neal As Editor; In Bird To Preside Over Council Interim Session

"I do not know what it takes to wake up our government," said James P. Warburg, 1958 Delta Sigma Lecturer, last night "if you want peace." He continued, "gang up with others who want peace; you won't get it any other way."

Mr. Warburg further said that to find a comparable period of "weak, unimaginative leadership" it is necessary to go back to the days of President James Buchanan. The fact that the citizenry does not seem to be concerned about the lack of American leadership Mr. Warburg attributed to "simultaneous acute anxiety and almost somnambulistic euphoria."

"When people are in euphoria they tend to elect to office men of a pleasing nature," Mr. Warburg also blamed current issues of only superficial importance like "mink-skin-manila," and more recently, "the wholly unnecessary signing of the economy" as extraneous to the fact that our foreign policy is "teterina on the brink of disaster."

"Since," it seems unlikely that we won't meet Soviet Russia in a summit conference before year's end," Mr. Warburg outlined an agenda for such a meeting. Middle East disengagement using a basis proposal made by Russia in 1957, agreement to ban nuclear weapons with some type of inspection, and disengagement of Europe would be three possible items of discussion.

"Part D. 'The Student Judiciary Committee' stated Mr. Warburg, 'lies in the fact that Russia maintains an ultimately untenable position in Europe, and the West maintains an ultimately untenable position in the Middle East.'"

"It looks as if the United States will resist any attempt at broadening of the agenda, however," from the policy of seeking all-Germany reunification, which has been true in the past. In connection with this country's policy, Mr. Warburg pointed out that "Mr. Acheson and Mr. Dulles are strange bedfellows since they both agree that our policy since 1949 has been a success." Mr. Warburg stated that this is not true insofar as we are actually no nearer a German settlement than we were ten years ago, and we are faced with a NATO.

Formation of an international United Nations agency for underdeveloped nations, with all four of these nations being channeled through this agency, was recommended. "We've got to put this to the American people on moral and ethical grounds. We can't go on living in luxury with two-thirds of the world living in varying degrees of misery," Mr. Warburg stated this foreign aid need not necessarily be bilaterally connected as far as selling the idea to the American public is concerned.

Members of the Student Orientation Committee are C. Raymond Babineau '59, chairman; Daniel G. Calder '60, Robert W. Clifford '59, Jay R. Goldstein '60, David A. Krasne '59.

Two Operas To Be Presented Friday, Saturday Evenings

The Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Prof. Robert K. Beckwith, will present two one-act operas on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 16 and 17.

The first of these operas, AGE OF ICE, was written by Fred Wilkins '56 with libretto by Robley Wilson '52. Staged by Benjamin E. M. Priest and designed by Ed Groder, the cast includes Pete Potter, Cam Smith, Ruth Powers, and David Kramer.

This opera, which is of a serious nature, will be contrasted by the second production, MARION, Dan Calder is staging this opera and Guy Davis has designed the production. The cast includes Pete Potter, Cam Smith and Ruth Powers, augmented by Al Woodard, David McKean, Jack Reynolds, and Dave Krasne.

Both of these operas, produced under the auspices of the Bowdoin Music Club with the assistance of the Music and Gown, will have the musical direction by Prof. Robert K. Beckwith.

THE BOWDOIN MUSIC CLUB assisted by MASQUE AND GOWN presents a new opera

AGE OF ICE by Frederick Wilkins
They were Harold Aldrich, Libretto by Robley Wilson, Jr.
Ruth Powers
Barbara Hardy
Pete Potter
Cam Smith
Benjamin E. M. Priest
designed by Edward Groder and

Calder, Brightman Lindsay On Revised Editorial Board

Roland O'Neal of the Class of 1959 was elected to lead the ORIENT for the academic year 1958-59, it was announced today by the present editor, Paul Lewis.

O'Neal, who recently received the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cup, was the chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, secretary of the Student Council, and is currently serving as managing editor of the paper. He is an Alpha Phi.

This is his third year of newspaper activity; he has been a member of the news department since first beginning work downstairs in Moore Hall.

Revised Editorial Structure
The Bowdoin Publishing Company will announce yesterday morning at its meeting, that a slightly revised system of editorial structure would be instituted next year. Three editors will be rotated in the managing editor capacity: Tom Lindsay, Dan Calder and Jon Brightman. Each of these men will be responsible for various issues throughout the year.

In addition, new sports editors were designated by the present editorial board. Mickey Coughlin and Joel Sherman will share the burden of putting out the third page next season. Both are sophomores, Coughlin, a Beta, Sherman, an ARU. They replace Steve Frager, who handled the sports department last year, and Colby Threlkeld, who served in this capacity during the past year.

Business Staff Remains
The Business Staff continues intact. They revise their slate with the change of volume each year, which normally occurs in April.

The new-elected News Editor is Stephen Wilcox, a Zeta sophomore.

The Publishing Company discussed plans for the Commencement issue. The paper will again be distributed on Saturday morning, June 14.

Orient Prize
An ORIENT Prize Committee was set up by the Company consisting of Professors Herbert R. Brown, Louis Cox and Paul Hazel.

They will choose the best news story, feature story, editorial, photograph, sports story, and cartoon. Winners will receive a ten dollar award. They will be announced during the first week of June.

Jim Arntz was elected as the Publicity Director, Paul Eatin' as the record program director during the fall term in an effort to reach a primarily local audience which includes a large number of the townspeople and few students.

The largest organization on campus, BOH, has one of the largest record collections in the Northeast. With 1000 LP's, over 3000 45's and over 1500 78's, its library was current as of May 1, 1958. Morrell is directing a campaign to acquire a new console for the Station.

Broadcasting is to continue at least until the end of classes, a spokesman said, with the last away baseball game slated to be aired from Colby College on Friday. The new faculty advisor is Professor William Whiteside, who replaces Professor Elroy Lacase.

Bennett, Kruger
Clayton D. Bennett '59 of Dexter has been elected President of the Glee Club for 1958-59, according to an announcement by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillison.

C. Richard Kruger '59 of Concord, N. H., was elected Vice President of the Glee Club and Richard H. Downes '60 of Haverhill, Mass., was named Librarian. Philip G. Clifford, 2nd '60 of Cape Elizabeth is the new Assistant Librarian.

The 1958-59 Glee Club will be under the direction of Professor Robert K. Beckwith while Professor Tillison is on sabbatical leave. At its annual meeting this week the Glee Club presented several gifts to Dr. Tillison in recognition of his devotion, affection, and outstanding leadership of the Club."

Smith, Basbas, Wilson Receive Key Positions

Wayne Smith has been chosen the new station manager for WBOH. He succeeds Paul Raiment who served in this capacity during the past year.

Smith has been the Program Director for the last two semesters. Phil Wilson will assume the post vacated by him, while George Basbas is serving for the fourth semester in the business end of the staff.

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Gould Is Secretary; 6 Representatives Admitted To Group

John A. Bird '59, and John T. Gould '59 were elected president and secretary respectively of the interim session at the Student Council's Monday meeting. Six other men also committed terms on the Council last week.

They are G. Raymond Babineau '59, Beta; Jon S. Brightman '60, AD; James G. Carnathan '59, Chi Psi; Guy B. Davis '59, Delta Sigma; and Kenneth B. Davis '60, Nu; Alfred E. Schreter '59, DKE. These are all one year terms.

Bird, who is a member of Psi U, was a member of the Council first semester. He was also a member of the Student Council Library Committee. He is a three year veteran of the Glee Club, has held two years on the Chapel Choir and has been a member of the Golf Team for three years. He replaced Edward H. Ripley '54, Delta Sigma, as Council president. Gould, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi, takes over from the secretary's post held by Roland L. O'Neal '59, AD.

Library Committee
To parallel the governing Board's Committee on the Library and the Executive Committee on the Library, the Student Council has also appointed the annual meeting of a Student Library Committee. The membership of this committee consists of the following: Chairman, Edward J. Garick '59, John H. Moses Jr. '60, Robert Trow '59, and Stephen L. Wilcox '61. This committee is expected to serve as a means of expediting student desires with respect to improvement in the library.

R.O.T.C. Review Set For May 19

The annual inspection and review of the Bowdoin unit of the ROTC will be held on Monday, May 19, according to Lt. Col. Louis P. Morrell, commander of the unit. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

The formal review, with all cadets participating, will be held at the Rickard Field at 3:00 p.m. At this time outstanding ROTC students will be honored by the presentation of a number of awards, including the Pershing-Fresenius Award, the Association of the United States Army Award, and the Superior Cadet Ribbons.

The Maine Department of the Reserve Officers Association will also present the medal to the outstanding student in each of the first three years of the ROTC program. The review will receive a direct streamer.

The voluntary curriculum of Military Science and Tactics in the ROTC was established at Bowdoin eight years ago. Successful completion of the program enables eligible students to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve, upon graduation.

At the present time there are 248 undergraduates enrolled in the ROTC program, out of a total enrollment of approximately 760 students. Cadet Colonel of the ROTC is Louis A. Norton '58 of Gloucester, Mass.

Peter Anastas To Head Quill; Board Remains

Peter N. Anastas of Gloucester, Mass., has been elected Editor-in-Chief for the Fall 1958 issue of The Quill. Peter is a Junior at Bowdoin and will graduate this June. The Board will continue to plan to take on new men for the first semester and will retain as Members of the Board: D. A. Bennett, Tom Lindsay, and Floyd Barrington Barbour.

The past two years Anastas has served as Editor-in-Chief of a Summer newspaper in Gloucester. He has been on the Quill Board since last fall and has published in the college magazine since his Freshman year. Pete is a Junior and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

It was further decided by the Board to award the Quill prize to Genaro Mucello, Sao Paulo, Brazil, for his story "No. 1" and "S.O.S." The prize is awarded annually to the new contributor to the Quill whose work seems to the Board of special merit and distinction. Mucello is the Chi Psi Bowdoin student.

Alumni Fund
Alumni will also choose three directors of the Alumni Fund. The candidates are Lloyd O. Coulter '18 of Folling, N. H., retired Vice President of the American Express Co.; Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29 of Brunswick, Director of the Maine State Police; and William E. Barron '42 of Farrington, Director of the Maine State Police.

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Critic Finds Quill Worthwhile Effort

Whenever I am asked to say something about the Bowdoin Quill I feel much as the man must have who first suggested that there should be a college newspaper. I know I have an insufferable lack of interest in the lives of others, and I feel that the Quill is inadequate in my conclusions, anyway. Criticism is a subjective and it is not my business to criticize to agree, at least in particular. Then, too, in the case of the Bowdoin Quill, I am inclined to reflect that the early writings of many people who have been later recognized as writers of first quality have been the understandable traits of immaturity. And, of course, the work of any man has its undesirable areas. No one is at his best every morning.

Poetry Varied
The poetry in this collection is highly varied in form and subject and the contributors are to be congratulated for their versatility. To me, the most awakening lines are those which are written in the first person.

"You must die this country... And yet you love it!"

And yet you love it! The Bowdoin Quill is a thoroughly successful sonnet "New England." In this language as

the last ball up around and around and around their common sense."

He has caught the character of our Yankee corner as perhaps only an outsider can. I am impressed to see this use of the metaphor of our traditional poetry form. The two sonnets by Mr. Anastas also satisfy my inclination toward controlled expression. The toward controlled expression. The first deals most effectively with the unexpressed poetic life of the mind, the second, with the contrast between unworried childhood and a defeated adult.

Mr. Well's translation of the Reginald is a simple pleasant lyric. His "A single rose in early spring" is a pure joy of life. A word of deplorable humor is given us in Mr. Yee's "The Philosopher." The "Stilled City" by Mr. Murray has sharp images but is unfortunately obscure in parts, at least to me. I was happy to see the inclusion of ballads among the poems in this issue. It is a form too often forgotten, I think. Unfortunately, I forgot Fuller's "Ballad of Grinnell's Inn" labored and needlessly obscure.

Mr. Lindsay's free verse picture of the lobster fisherman's world is effective. The shop-jerk lines, perhaps reminiscent of a bobbing dory, give sharp glimpses of the Maine coast land. The frayed horizon/ tangled shore/dispositioned/ of the wind's cold heart is very real. "Two gifts" by Mr. Priest is clever and controlled, and finally, Mr. Kramer's "Moss St" gives us in free verse pleasant romantic pictures of the oriental culture, a pleasant substitute, at least in thought, for our own complex one.

Horrid Picture
Of the prose pieces are most memorable. Mr. Yee's "Yellow Monkey" and Mr. Kramer's "Somebody's Great" are both good. "Yellow Monkey" I find an unusually effective statement of the fallacy and unpopularity of man, and he has given us a taste of the color and a sense of the rhythm of the "East" in his careful choice of detail.

where a Great Many People" (Continued on page 3)

D.M.S. Awards Announced At Monday Review

Eight juniors were awarded medals as Distinguished Military Students for the year 1957-58. They were Harold Aldrich, George Basbas, Richard Briggs, Jim Hallee, Lewis Kresch, Edward Maxwell, Richard Morgan and Sidney Slobodkin.

The awards were presented at a special review Monday afternoon in the newly organized ROTC Battalion.

In addition the Armor Service Prize was given to John Field of the Class of 1958, George Dean of the Class of 1959, and George Briggs of the Junior class, and Gordon Well of the Class of 1958.

The Maine ROTC prizes will also be presented at that time. William Hase '58, Peter Henderson '60, and Richard Morgan '59 will be the recipients.

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A Proposal For Gifts

During the next two weeks over twenty-five seniors will be wrapping up their Honors projects for their respective departments.

The Honors Program, thoroughly revised by the school on the recommendation of the Ford Foundation Report of 1955, has become one of the most rewarding academic features of the Bowdoin curricula. The opportunity of engaging in Honors work has become a goal of many serious-minded undergraduates. The benefits that accrue to candidate, department, and major students alike are certainly unlimited.

Yet in one respect the Honors Program is very much limited. The expenses incurred by conscientious candidates in their attempts to track down information and source material for their papers has been, in many cases, overwhelming. There is no question, however, of the value of such trips to the candidate. Often he is faced with having to dip up material of considerable importance that can be found in such centers as New York, Boston, Quebec, Baltimore or what have you.

Travel of this kind is very much a part of the educational experience inherent to the honors program and we feel worthy of investment by alumni and friends of the College. Many other institutions are endowed with such gifts and they have been put to excellent use. Now that Bowdoin has revamped its Honors system it seems quite likely that it, too, can benefit from this financial increment.

Not Here

In the innumerable sessions over coffee in the union, the topic of conformity in the undergraduate body sometimes switches to that of conformity in our faculty. There are fears (over coffee) that the day of a faceless faculty is approaching.

The situation has become ludicrous in some of the state universities. Similar to the questionnaires of the large corporations intended to screen and find the good "company man," these universities are distributing questionnaires to prospective instructors designed to mark the good "university man." To be acceptable, the candidate merely has to have no heterodox views on motherhood, the government, teaching, life and love; he must be friendly, sociable, and should be married to a woman who will "fit-in" with the other faculty wives. Of paramount importance is that he must publish — no matter what — so long as it is often.

While the situation has not reached the questionnaire stage here, certain administrative rumblings indicate that the philosophy is beginning to lean toward a weeding out of unforming faculty members in the best interests of a more "harmonious" academic community.

So we drink our coffee. What would have happened if Socrates had taught here? He wouldn't have lasted a year — never published — spent all his time talking to his students. Do you think St. Augustine would be interesting as a religionist? Are you kidding? don't you know about that man's past? Pretty immoral — and very heterodox besides. How about a couple of semesters with Thoreau? He'd never last either. Probably would be remiss about faculty meetings and social gatherings. He had no feeling at all togetherness.

The examples are facetious. We finished our coffee. It could never happen here.

Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.

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STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS CHICKEN
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24-Hour Service
Manager Walter Strout — Formerly T.D. Chef

Lost! Mergendahl, '41 To Write Movie

The following is taken from the University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel. We thought for those who still consider themselves a part of the "Aspirin Age" this might strike home. The problem, if you read anything out of Princeton, is universal.

Why is this generation different from any other generation? Why is the delinquency rate higher now than before? Why do some people apply the appellation "Beat" to a large segment of the population or the United States?

Why are things reputedly so much worse in this generation when the motivating cause of this deterioration is the same as the cause for any human thing in previous generations — people?

What has happened? What has gone wrong? And how are people now different from people then? Perhaps an answer can be put in one word — security.

There is no age in history when security was so much prized as it is today, and there is no age in history when security was so inaccessible as it is today.

In times past there were many avenues to security. Isolation was one of those avenues. An individual could be a hermit, find himself a cave, and isolate himself from the worries of organized or disorganized society.

A nation might surround a hermit's cave with a wall of isolation, and not be involved in the troubles of other nations. Even an idea such as Laissez-Faire, which is a relatively modern notion, has no credence with national economies so inextricably bound up and dependent on one another.

Numbers used to mean security to many people. It used to be true that if you had more than the other guy, you were safer than the other guy, for your numbers would shield you.

It now takes one man pushing one button to destroy one city. The value of numbers is little in the modern age.

Money used to bring security. In any era, a person could accumulate wealth, at sea, in a cave, free from the cares of society, and maintain a certain amount of isolation from society. A person could be wealthy and derive pleasures which would relieve any feeling of insecurity that he might harbor.

The possession of wealth no longer brings security. A person can be wealthy and be vulnerable. Pleasures that used to take one's mind away from troubles have become relatively meaningless. A period has come when money is no longer a protection, or even from debt. For in this era financial fluctuations are common and the world has become more and more a financial depression. Moreover, earned wealth is not wholly kept, for the earning power is increasing percentage of this wealth goes to government, which in turn distributes it to the masses, including the poorer.

Religion was once, not long ago, a panacea for insecurity. One could clutch religious tenets with a grip of iron, and God would protect one from troubles. One could go into seclusion to God and governments listed these as financial and legal untouchables. One could search the scriptures and find meaning to life. One could have faith and not worry.

But the annihilating of religion, the Jews in World War II led many to ponder the value of holding to religious principles, or of having a religion at all. The actions of many "Christians" who were wont to kill and maim, in the course of the war, brought more than a few to wonder whether Christianity was good or not. There are also many individuals in the world who can go to church every Sunday and be faithful in their devotion, yet still be insecure as to the here and now. To many the after life is a long way off, and these individuals want to keep it that way. Moreover, there is today more doubt than ever before as to the existence of such an afterlife, and if it does not exist, what purpose has life. These people took to others to give them that answer, and others are still asking the question.

Furthermore, religion has tied itself into the secular further and further, until now the problems of the world are today's sermon and tomorrow's "get out the vote" campaign. No longer can a man find sanctity in the church, and no longer is man able to rely on the Bible in the face of the hydrogen bomb.

There have been other avenues to security. Many have led through the road of unreality. Honor and other carnal pleasures have been sought, and success is not security. A successful man is today dependent on the party in power, the government in general, the financial stability of the world, and that one man who could crush the nation and annihilate him and a million of his brethren in a matter of minutes. Achieved ambition is not sufficient from the insomnia of world troubles.

Thus, the traditional avenues are closed. Isolation is a thing of the past, and religion is the same. That it is known today is broken down, because which never really existed, does not exist now.

What is significant about these avenues is that they are all external to the individual, and the individual is even more helpless to avoid outside forces than he is in the past. He is today more dependent on the world, and the world is today more dependent on others, than ever before. He is today more dependent on others, than ever before. He is today more dependent on others, than ever before.

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BEARINGS

by Steve Frager

The varsity baseball team which is still in the midst of a dreadful slump is certainly having its share of troubles. Although it was considered one of the strongest teams in years, the squad has found going ever since it returned from the southern tour. The main problem seems to be the fact that the big hit does not come with the runners on base. Call it bad luck, sloppy fielding or anything else, it is still bad for the Bowdoin athletic program.

A multitude of sins could be forgiven if the varsity could win the coveted State Series title. In these contests the White are at a decided disadvantage with a 1-3 record. This leaves the baseball team only four games in which to make a bid for the crown.

State Series Statistics

In State Series battles since 1875, Bowdoin has won 18 titles and 10 ties. A breakdown of the statistics show that Colby, the present champions and leaders, has the most wins with 22 titles and 8 ties. Bowdoin is second, Bates is third with 18 titles and 4 ties, and Maine is last with 10 titles and 9 ties. The longest Bowdoin winning streak was five years from 1949-1953. The only four way tie was in 1909.

Final Touches

Although this is the last issue of the Orient, there are many athletic contests left in the next three weeks. Included among these games are some lacrosse contests which should prove very interesting. The baseball team has several games left and still could come up with a successful season.

Credits

With this last issue, I would like to extend my thanks to the members of my sports staff. It is an exceedingly difficult job to get all the different stories in, proof-read and edited. Without the help of this staff the page would seldom come out. This staff has been fairly reliable, coming through when necessary. Almost every sport has been covered this year and it is a massive job.

My special thanks go to Al Payson who has come through time and time again with football, basketball, and baseball stories. Also thanks go to Ed Bean who certainly has seen that the track teams have received the coverage that it deserves. Included among this list are the "trouble-shooters" Mickey Coughlin, Joel Sherman, Charlie Lanigan, and Jerry Isenberg who have covered everything from cigarette-smoking contests to fishing derbies. Last, but not least, my thanks to Dave Zolov who has usually managed to come up with headlines in the early hours of the morning.

Varsity Loses To Colby In 17th As Swenson Pitches All The Way

Two weeks ago the varsity netted Colby for a State Series contest. The varsity blew a five run lead and dropped the game in the 17th for their third consecutive Series loss.

The White received two runs in the second frame on Hal Parmelee's double, a walk to Fred Hill, and Tony Berland's double to center. In the 7th inning, the varsity received three more walks and Pete Relic batted a two run single to center. A successful double steal sent the Bears another run and a 5-4 lead.

In the fifth inning, Colby got their first safety and Tony Berland to give them three runs. A relay peg to the plate by Macey Rossen got by Berland to bring in the other tally. Colby received another run to tie the game in the eighth on a walk, a double, and an infield error.

The contest continued as a tie until the 17th inning. This game was marked by many exceptional plays and near fights as nerves got on edge and tempers flared. In the 16th inning, Bren Teeling stopped a Mule rally when he

Bowdoin To Participate In Weightlifting Test

The 1958 Maine State A.A.U. Weightlifting Championships will be held at Bowdoin College on Friday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Lifters will compete in the three standard two-arm lifts (military press, snatch, and clean and jerk) for the Maine A.A.U. weightlifting titles in the following eight classes:

128 lb. and under
135 lb. and under
145 lb. and under
155 lb. and under
165 lb. and under
175 lb. and under
185 lb. and under
Heavyweight unlimited

Trophies will be awarded winners in each class and certificates will go to second and third place finishers.

The competition is open only to Maine A.A.U. registered athletes. Contestants may register with the A.A.U. Secretary at the meet before weighing in at 6:30 p.m. on the 23rd. The registration fee is 15 cents a year. There is no entry or admission fee for contestants, but a lifter must be able to clean and jerk his own body weight in order to qualify for competition.

Entry applications must be sent before May 20 to David L. Russell, Athletic Department, Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

Future Home Game

The remaining games for Bowdoin athletic teams at home are: Thursday, May 15, Freshman tennis vs. Hebron; Friday, May 16, Baseball vs. MIT; Saturday, May 17, Freshman tennis vs. Brunswick; Sunday, May 18, Tennis, May 20, Baseball vs. Colby; Freshman baseball vs. Colby; Tuesday, May 22, Baseball vs. U. of Maine; Freshman baseball vs. U. of Maine; Saturday, May 24, Golf vs. UNH; Tennis vs. UNH; May 19, The State tennis tournament will be played at Colby. The following day the golf tournament will be held at Orono.

Trackmen Take Third in State Series Meet

White Down Trinity 3-2 In 10th Inning On Teeling's Single

Brenden Teeling's single past short after Bob Kennedy had advanced with a base hit and called advanced on a sacrifice by Hal Parmelee, gave Bowdoin a 10th inning victory over Trinity, 4-3.

The Polar Bears, held to only three hits and no runs for the first seven innings by Trinity starter Jim Canavan, scored three runs on six walks in the eighth to lead 3-2. The only run to score the Nuts were put three hits and a walk to tie the game up in the ninth.

Don Woods came to starter Marty Rood's aid with one out and bases loaded in the ninth, and forced Bill Fowler to smother a double to the mound to set up a back play.

In the ninth, Rood pitched very well and had excellent support. Perfect throws by outfielders Bill Linacott and Bob Kennedy cut down two Trinity runs at the plate and catcher Tony Berland picked off two base runners on attempted steals.

Rood gave up single runs in the sixth and eighth on a ninth walking Trinity leadoff batter, Ron Reepel and giving up single runs to pinch hitter Ray Rorden and Bill Reepel.

Trinity played it safe, with only one out holding it in the tying run. The men held on John Kennedy's sharp single to short right which ended the bases.

Don Woods took over on the mound. Bowdoin also played it safe after going ahead in the eighth on six walks by Canavan and his relief Periman. Again in the ninth, after Woods led off the inning with a ground rule double that just missed clearing the snow fence for home run, Bowdoin missed a chance to win it.

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Hohfelder Scores 7 In Lacrosse Win

In the second game of its infant season, the Bowdoin Lacrosse team rolled over a more experienced Lowell Tech team by the lopsided score of 17-2. The game was highlighted by sparkling play on the part of the White. The Polar Bears appeared much more confident when they appeared in their first contest. They pounded Tech with a well-placed barrage of set ups at the Lowell goal. All of Coach Corey's 31 man squad saw action and the second-stringers were as effective as the starters.

In the first period, Bowdoin got off to a fast start as they hit for six goals. The first goal was scored by a pass from Bob Smith, who scored first on a vicious forty-footer on a pass from Bob Smith. Mickelson led off Bowdoin on the chase for the second tally. Smith scored again on a pass from Mickelson.

Andy Marcotte set Hohfelder up for the fourth goal and later scored the final goal of the period on a pass from Mickelson. In the second period, Marcotte and Hohfelder collaborated on the seventh and eighth goals. Hohfelder again for the first goal in the period on a pass from Hank Pollock. Smith ended the scoring in this period with an assist by Mickelson. Up until this point, the visitors had not tallied.

In the third period, Bowdoin continued its attack with playon getting too, Ed March and Dave Muddari got one each. Bob Hohfelder got two goals in this period to bring his total for the game to 7. Also in this period, Brown scored the first goal for the visitors.

In the second game for the lacrosse squad, the team certainly showed a marked improvement over their opening contest. The Bears' attack was sharp and they played smoothly. The squad has two more games left, one at home which should prove to be an equally interesting contest.

Cub Courtmen Split First Two Matches

In their first two matches, the Freshmen "Courtmen" split, bowing to a powerful Hebron squad, and pummeling a weak Portland High team.

In the first match against perennially strong Hebron, the "Cubs" went down 7-2. A main cause of the defeat was the lack of the fast that the poor weather conditions have held practice down to a minimum. Thus the Hebron squad was able to take full advantage of the practice under their belts made short work of the match.

The second Bowdoin points were scored by Mike Polet, playing fourth singles, and Roy Weymouth, playing fourth singles. The Polet match provided the highlight of the day as he beat Hebron's Darsh O'Leary 6-1. After having lost the first set love, Polet was behind 0-4 in the second when he found his form and won the next five games and went on to win the set 7-5. The third set was no match as Polet turned the tables on Darsh 6-1.

The squad has two matches left, one a return match against Hebron in which the Cubs should make a much better showing, and the second against the powerful Brunswick High squad.

Admirals Defeated In Marblehead Race

Sailing at Boston Yacht Club in Marblehead against the keenest competition in the New England states, and, indeed, some of the best sailers in the nation, the team of Carl Olson, with crew Earl Miller, and Joe Carven, with crew Paul Galanti, placed seventh in a field of nine schools: MIT, Boston University, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, and Trinity.

In spite of the apparent poor placing, the team fared well, when experience is taken into account. (There was but one other sophomore skippering in the meet). Earl Miller, a new-comer to the sailing team, filled in for Olson's absence, and, in his first day's notice, and proved to be a useful addition to the team.

The races were sailed as a double-round-robin in two different classes: the Tech dinghies and the tricky Fireflys.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Wed. May 14
THE DAY OF THE BADMAN
with Fred MacMurray - Joan Weldon
Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 16-17
FAREWELL TO ARMS
with Rock Hudson - Jennifer Jones
Matinee at 1:45 p.m.
Evenings (one show) 7:30 p.m.
Prices for this engagement

Children under 12 35c
Adults 50c
with
Rock Hudson - Jennifer Jones
Matinee at 1:45 p.m.
Evenings (one show) 7:30 p.m.
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Children under 12 35c
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Varsity Scores 37.7 Points As McWilliams, Wilkins Cop Firsts

Despite heavy rain before the meet, the track Whittier Field this past Ivy Saturday was pounded by some of the most talented runners ever to step on it, as a bevy of State records fell. The battle for the team honors went right down to the last even when Bates' sensational Rudy Smith snatched victory from Bowdoin's Bill McWilliams by a record-breaking 220 as a fitting climax to a thrilling meet. Maine's diminutive Dan Reierick won the Alan Hillman trophy the outstanding competitor of the meet. Reierick broke a 43 year old record in the mile run and came back to lead the two mile run in excellent time. Bowdoin's 37.7 points in third place were bought with blood, for in this meet their were no easy places. In the weights, Bill McWilliams was at his best, scoring 16 points in four events. Throwing the hammer just far enough to win, McWilliams responded magnificently to the hot competition, producing his best efforts of the year in the shot, javelin, and discus. In his final State meet, one of the greatest competitors and finest gentleman ever to wear the White turned in his last championship performance on Whittier Field.

On the track, captain elect Larry Wilkins ran the three fastest races of his life in another inspiring performance. In his first final of the afternoon, Wilkins dove for the tape, but was edged out by inches by Maine's Phil Haskell in 5:9 hundred. In the 220 low hurdles, he blasted over the barriers to equal the record for the event in a decisive victory over big John Douglas. In that event, Tom Reiger continued to climb ever upward in the pole vault, reaching a new peak. Bob Packard's best efforts of the season were good enough for a second in the two mile and a fourth in the mile.

Summary:
Field Events
Javelin Throw - Won by David Lincoln (MIT) 195 feet 12 inches; 2. William McWilliams (Col) 170 feet 1 inch; 3. Charles Thibodeau (MIT) 174 feet 4 inches.
Shot Put - Won by James Wheeler (Col) 48 feet 8 inches; 2. Howard Nichols (Bow) 47 feet 10 inches; 3. Lawrence Jackson (Col) 45 feet 11 inches; 4. Richard (Col) 42 feet 2 inches.
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Javelin Throw - Won by David Lincoln

The Educator And The Educated Bogy Supplies Observations On Rebel Year In Yankeeeland

When we entered Pete Bogy's room we found it strewn with the remains of Ivy, most notably a mattress covering half the floor space. We circled the bedding and asked "Have a good Ivy, Pete?" A positive response was forthcoming and he agreed with us that it was a success, going on to say "Of course when party weekends roll around, you haven't seen a girl for so long that anything would seem successful." This came out in the Little Rock-Memphis drawl which, according to Pete, won him his two roles in Masque and Gown Productions this year. We were still on the subject of Ivy which is a hard topic to escape and Pete (or Bogy as he has been dubbed) proffered other reasons for the weekend's success "It seems that the college combines with the Fraternities to put Ivy over. Or maybe it's a success because the Fraternities combine against the college," Bogy chuckled heartily.

Northern Quality
We remembered that Pete is a Freshman and that we were here to get his opinion of Bowdoin after one year. We started at the beginning and questioned his reasons for making the trek from Little Rock to Brunswick. "Well," he began, "First I wanted to go to a good, small college and second I regret to say the South doesn't come close to the quality of school in the North." Continuing conscious of college publicity we went on to inquire where Pete had heard of Bowdoin. He was pretty vague in answering but when asked how well Bowdoin is known generally in Arkansas he said "I don't know." In his answer: "Of course you can't expect the hillbillies to have heard of the college but when I decided to come I was constantly explaining that Bowdoin was a small college in Maine, to my friends." He went on to say that he felt one of the best ways of getting the Bowdoin name before the people of the South would be through a winning sports record: "Sad to say in the South the best thing to make a school known is sports."

Eh-Yeh
With these thoughts and that Dixie dialect (or perhaps rhetoric) in our ears we turned to thoughts of geographical distribution. Pete commented succinctly at first: "Distribution? There isn't any." Then he chuckled, and continued "Everyone up here says 'I'm going to make a sheep raft and peak in Haavard yad.' Either that or 'Eh-yeh!'" It is impossible to approximate typographically the collision of accents which takes place when Bogy imitates a New Englander.

Pete went to the phonograph and put on a new release of "The Desert Song and Nelson Eddie boomed out with 'My desert is...'" (at this point the roar became unintelligible and we turned the machine down). Bogy pulled out a copy of his High School Newspaper which described him as being located in "Yankeeeland and showed it to us. "How do you like 'Yankeeeland,'" we asked. "Oh just fine. Hey," (a familiar exclamation) "I really like winter sports and I thought I'd like snow but enough's enough."

Comparing Schools
Trying to get the interview into a more serious track, we asked Pete to elaborate on his previous comment that schools in the North are better than those in the South. He began by explaining his close

contact with colleges in the South through his friends and the University of Little Rock. "When I went home Christmas I found that my classmates who went to Southern schools, one, didn't receive as good and well rounded English course as I'm required to take here; two, they don't cover as much material. For instance, I know the Sociology Department at Bowdoin covers the material in one book in a semester which they take a year to cover in the University of Arkansas; three, we have Ph.D. teaching courses up here that would be taught by a new college graduate down in the South; and four, Faculty-Student relationships are a lot better here. At a school like this, good friends of mine have gone to these schools sleeping late in the morn, we left."

Pete Bogy
Profile in Courage
and I know how they have spent their first year and comparing it to my first year I have been fortunate. Nelson Eddy was still singing when Bogy finished.

We were of the opinion that this comparison was pretty well completed and introducing a new topic, Bogy said that while having was undeniably time-consuming and detrimental to the studies it also was able to "tone him down" as part of orientation "is necessary for incoming Freshmen."

Pete also favors an Unlimited Cut system. "And not because I like to sleep late in the morning. I think at Bowdoin the student is given great social responsibility and I'd like to see this extended more into the academic side." At this point someone came in the room to remind Bogy of his beach towel which his Ivy-date ran off with. Fearing another rehearsal of the weekend and wondering about the weekend and wondering about the weekend, we left.

JACKETS
White Poplin 6.25
Blue Nylon 7.50
Campus Jacket (Melton) 12.50
Moulton Union Bookstore

Benoit's
Signs Of Spring . . .
As certain as Grapefruit League baseball and the inquisitive first robin are these heartening selections from our wardrobe of warm weather apparel.

COTTON CORD COATS By Haspel
\$20.50
FAMOUS SPERRY TOPSIDERS
The finest canvas oxfords made for tennis or yachting.
FINE KNIT SHIRTS
(In New Foulard Patterns) \$5.00
CHINO SLACKS
In tan, white, faded blue and gray stripes.
\$4.99 And Up

A. H. Benoit & Co.
MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

Coles To Receive Honorary Degree

President James S. Coles will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the University of New Brunswick's Encenia Exercises in Fredericton, N. B., on Thursday.

Other honorary degrees will be conferred upon David Low of London, one of the world's outstanding political cartoonists and caricaturists; J. Herbert Smith, President of Canadian General Electric Company; Robert L. Stanfield, premier of Nova Scotia; Joseph R. Smallwood, premier of Newfoundland; and Alexander W. Matheson, premier of Prince Edward Island.

Native Of Penn.
President of Bowdoin since 1952, Dr. Coles is a native of Mansfield, Pa., and a graduate of Columbia. He holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from both Brown and the University of Maine. He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Education of the United States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year and is a trustee of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Since 1955 he has been a member of the Brunswick School Committee and is currently President of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

General Dunlap was a member of a prominent Brunswick and Bowdoin family who joined the Marine Corps during the Spanish-American War. Until his death, he served with great distinction in various parts of the world. His decorations are on permanent exhibit in the Alumni Reading Room in Hubbard Hall. In 1930 General Dunlap died in an act of heroism while saving the life of a French woman in a rural France.

The Dunlap Prize was awarded last year to Donald Henry '55 for his leadership in establishing the Morgan Cushing Blood Bank. The faculty committee making this year's award is composed of Professors Goegegan, Gresson, and Hazelton.

This will be the last issue of the ORIENT until the Commencement issue on June 14. The editors and J. C. Carter will, of course, after this hits the stands, pick up their checks of not more than a thousand dollars. You believe it, man, you believe it.

Two Courses
Two courses will be offered at the Speech Workshop for Teachers this summer, to be held from July 7 to August 15. Professor Albert R. Thayer of Bowdoin will serve as director of the program.

Workshop
Twenty teachers or teachers-in-training will be chosen to study at the Speech Workshop between July 7 and August 15 and to live at the Oakes Center. In addition, non-resident students will be enrolled. Among the visiting lecturers will be Dr. Louise Ames, Director of Research at the Cessell Institute of Child Development in New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Peter W. Bowman, Superintendent of the Pineland Hospital and Training Center at Fowall.

Two Courses
Two courses will be offered, each providing three semester hours of academic credit. One is "Speech Development, Normal and Abnormal," and the other, "Speech Research and Program Building."

Lady Oakes' husband, the late Sir Harry Oakes, Bart., was graduated from Bowdoin in 1896. The Oakes Center occupies the property at Bar Harbor formerly known as "The Willows."

Dunlap Winners Awarded Book

The award to each fraternity and to the independents of a copy of Erica Anderson's book "The World of Albert Schweitzer" (as the General Robert Henry Dunlap prize for this year) was announced in Chapel today by Professor Hazelton.

The Dunlap Prize has been established by Mrs. Robert Dunlap, the wife of the late General Dunlap. It is intended to be a means of drawing to the attention of Bowdoin undergraduates the concept of service, "the obligations that are fastened on anyone's life for the mere fact of living in a world of fellow men."

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College Gets Grant 0 Lost . . .

The Betterment Fund, created by the will of the late William Bingham, 2nd, of Bethel, has made a grant of \$1,000 to Bowdoin College for the year 1958-59. President James S. Coles announced.

The grant will be used for scholarship purposes, with preference given to candidates for admission to Bowdoin from the town of Bethel, from other towns in Oxford County, and from elsewhere in the State of Maine. The awards are known as William Bingham, 2nd, Scholarships.

The Betterment Fund established the Bingham Foundation at Bowdoin in 1956 with an initial grant of \$1,000. It plans to make like grants to the College during the next three years, with the hope eventually of establishing at Bowdoin a principal fund, the income from which will be used to make the scholarship awards.

Bingham Associates
Mr. Bingham, who died in Miami Beach, Fla., on February 17, 1955, was senior trustee of Gould Academy at Bethel, which was one of the chief beneficiaries of his philanthropy. In 1932 he organized the Bingham Associates Fund, with which some forty Maine hospitals are affiliated. Allied with Tufts Medical School, it has pioneered in regional medicine.

Mr. Bingham's gifts to the New England Center Hospital in Boston included funds to build the Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital and the Farnsworth Surgical Wing. Other generous gifts provided buildings, endowment, and scholarships in medicine both in this country and abroad.

Trustees of the Betterment Fund are Mr. Sidney W. Davidson of New York, Dr. Arthur L. Walters of Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. Ralph Lowell, President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and the United States Trust Company of New York.

0 Lost . . .

(Continued from page 3)
It is here that modern man distinguishes himself. He looks to outside sources and comes up wanting. In this he should see at least a partial answer — to consult himself — to look within his own resources to find answers.

The art of self-government and self determination has been lost for a long time, but faith is one's self, perhaps is the key to emotional, if not physical, security in the future.

The Oakes Center

The Oakes Center of Bowdoin College at Bar Harbor, given to the College last December by Lady Eunice Oakes, will be the location of a six-weeks' Speech Workshop for Teachers this summer. President James S. Coles announced today. Professor Albert R. Thayer of Bowdoin will serve as director of the program.

Workshop
Twenty teachers or teachers-in-training will be chosen to study at the Speech Workshop between July 7 and August 15 and to live at the Oakes Center. In addition, non-resident students will be enrolled. Among the visiting lecturers will be Dr. Louise Ames, Director of Research at the Cessell Institute of Child Development in New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Peter W. Bowman, Superintendent of the Pineland Hospital and Training Center at Fowall.

Two Courses
Two courses will be offered, each providing three semester hours of academic credit. One is "Speech Development, Normal and Abnormal," and the other, "Speech Research and Program Building."

Lady Oakes' husband, the late Sir Harry Oakes, Bart., was graduated from Bowdoin in 1896. The Oakes Center occupies the property at Bar Harbor formerly known as "The Willows."



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*Commencement Exercises
Feature Senior Speeches*

153rd Graduation Held At Church Marking Culmination Of Festivities

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Goodwin French Prize -- Sylves-
ter M. Pratt Jr. '81
Reserve Officer Training Award
-- Cameron D. Bailey, John F.
Field, Gordon L. Well, George
J. Babas '59, Richard G. Brigg-
'58, Richard E. Morgan '56,
Peter A. Anderson '80, George
W. Dean '80, William A. Chas-
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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A Receptacle

Commencement time is here again. For some it is truly a "commencing." Many of the present class are beginning their graduate work. For others it sparks the culmination of their education in the formal sense. Careers now confront them. But for all it is an occasion to think independently, as President Coles noted in the baccalaureate address.

The "Offer of the College," written by past President Hyde, immediately comes to mind in this connection. The informal Bowdoin atmosphere provides ample opportunity to develop the confidence necessary "to be at home in all lands and all ages." But the problem of "gaining standards" should be one of vital concern to the present graduates, just as it was to President Hyde.

In an age that demands the most exacting and noble standards, one finds them at a premium. The popular expressions "I don't know," or "Well, . . ." are not the exclusive property of the white-buckled, chinoed, sport-jacketed collegian, but for a group whose chief occupation is the development of the mental powers, they are too frequently discernible and hardly appropriate for President Hyde's model senior.

One definition Webster gives for a graduate is a "receptacle marked with figures for measuring content." The success of the present class will be determined by the extent to which it fills the receptacle with worthwhile and independently achieved standards. Bon voyage.

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Beeson Reviews Quill; Praises Poetry, Format

Editor's note: This is the second of two Quill Reviews for the Spring issue. Mr. Beeson's Dyalinger's critique can be found in the May 14 issue.

By William Beeson, III '56
It is interesting, even perplexing to note the changes in a publication's face over a brief period of time. The Quill, as I first remember it, was quite avant garde.

New Editor
Jon Brigham
Headline Editor
Gordon L. Weil
Don Marshall
Geoffrey Murray
David McLean
Harry Waldorf
Gary Lewis
James Arntz

best that any experimentation be conducted with the filling of the writer can afford it. Still, I recall that the better part of what we published in the 52-53 issues was derivative, possessing no amount of value. Somehow, inexplicably, we changed, and with us our voice, for the Quill was our voice and our voice was the Quill. In one period there were at least six contributors who had half-succeeded in writing, and were constantly preoccupied with a style distinctly their own. At once the writing became more thought-provoking. In those days prose was the predominant interest. Often, as editors, we had to solicit poetry. So it is heartening to note in the current issue that poetry has regained a position of equality. Indeed, the verse of Messrs. Knaus and Landau is quite the finest writing in the Quill. The prose, if I may detect a trend once more, stands in a lesser light.

Confusion, Irritation
I am confused and irritated by the pieces of Messrs. Waldorf and Muccio. Both are studies of neurotic personalities. I am tyrannical, unbelieveing as to his literary judgment. Martino has taken the guilt of this sinking generation upon himself. "Rejection is the sport of this century," Collier tells him. Martino must reject in order to exist. He cannot reject Collier, who is possessed of a total ego. — here there is an emphasis on the superman idea — can thrive, can bask unheard of depths and survive.

Climax Superbly Done
The climax of Martino's impressions are at first clear-eyed, frenzied, then gradually distorted — "The atmosphere of this century" (Continued on page 3)

which is meant to suggest a madman's rant: "Hallelujah, I am reborn into death. Death is life" etc. recalls the worst of Eugene O'Neill. If there is to be writing about madness, there must be method to it. Something with the implications of Mr. Waldorf's time deserves a fuller treatment.

Two-level Reading
Implication is central in Mr. Muccio's story, N.D.S. (A Rendezvous With a Sinking Generation). I am hard put to know just how to take it, for it can be read on several levels: first as a graphic representation of one of the outcasts about which we have been hearing recently in the writings of Mr. Knaus and Mr. Osborn; secondly, as a plea for a much-maligned generation's cause of lack of one; and lastly, perhaps most importantly, an electrifying personal narrative, a self-portrait of the author, who, at the last level, where a sort of its contemporary associations, it retains its vigor.

Every movement has its Collier. One recalls the powerful influence of such people as Gertrude Stein and Gabriel D'Annunzio on their generations; one recalls, too, their unending egotism, their infantile vanity, and their considerable output, mediocre in great part I would say, considering the talent behind it. Martino is both the product and patsy of such creative figures. He cannot resist Collier's influence, unbelieveing as to his literary judgment. Martino has taken the guilt of this sinking generation upon himself. "Rejection is the sport of this century," Collier tells him. Martino must reject in order to exist. He cannot reject Collier, who is possessed of a total ego. — here there is an emphasis on the superman idea — can thrive, can bask unheard of depths and survive.

Climax Superbly Done
The climax of Martino's impressions are at first clear-eyed, frenzied, then gradually distorted — "The atmosphere of this century" (Continued on page 3)

Leith, Root, Pols and Tilly Leave On Sabbaticals

Four members of the Bowdoin College faculty have been granted sabbatical leave for all or part of the academic year 1958-59. They are Professors Eaton Leith, Edward Pols, William C. Root, and Frederic E. Tilly.

Professor Leith, who is chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, will be on leave during the spring semester. He plans to study in Europe and at Harvard.

Pols to Finish Book
Professor Pols, who is chairman of the Philosophy Department, will sail with his family for England in late July and remain there for a year. He will work at the Warburg Institute of the University of London, where he hopes to complete a book, in which he is developing a general theory of the relation between reason and experience. He has done at Bowdoin a time studying recent developments at various philosophical centers in England, Germany, and France.

Professor Root plans to spend the winter in London writing up the results of the experimental work that he has done at Bowdoin in the last few years. He will also start the first draft of a monograph on "The Role of Metals in Pre-Columbian America." In the fall and spring he will examine the collections of Art and Inca metal work (gold, silver, and copper) to be found in the museums of Madrid, Paris, London, Brussels, Vienna, and Rome. He is Charles Weston Pliskard Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin Songbook
Professor Tillyson, who will be on sabbatical leave during the spring semester, will spend some time in California and some in Brunswick, Maine, in the study of the Bowdoin Glee Club, to make a start on a Bowdoin songbook (gold, silver, and copper) to be found in the museums of Madrid, Paris, London, Brussels, Vienna, and Rome. He is Charles Weston Pliskard Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin.

48 Seniors Are Commissioned As Reserve Second Lieutenants; Assigned To Twelve Branches

Forty-eight seniors received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve at a special outdoor ceremony at 11:00 a.m. yesterday at the Walker Art Building.

Fifteen of the men have been assigned to the Infantry, twelve to the Artillery, and six to Military Intelligence. Other branch assignments are as follows: Transportation Corps and Signal Corps, three each; Adjutant General Corps, three each; Medical Service Corps, two each; Military Police Corps, two each; Army Security Agency, Chemical Corps, and Quartermaster Corps, one each.

Major General Philipp DeWitt Ginder, Deputy Commander of the First Army Reserve, was the featured speaker at the ceremony and he presented the commissions to these seniors.

The new second lieutenants will be called to active duty before July 1, 1959, except for seventeen who will receive delays for graduate study in fields in which the Army recognizes the existence of critical shortages.

Individual branch assignments for seniors are as follows:

Richard H. Allen, Wilmington, Del., Adjutant General Corps; Geoffrey K. Armstrong, North Salem, N. Y., Cameron D. Bailey, Portland, Infantry; David L. Berube, Norwalk, Conn., Infantry; H. Breary, Kennebunk, Military Intelligence; Michael D. Carpenter, Middlebury, Conn., Infantry; John F. Cohen, Lewiston, Infantry; Neil A. Cooper, Malden, Mass., Infantry.

William J. Daley, Concord, N. H., Transportation Corps; Walter G. Durbin, Concord, Mass., Infantry; James M. Fawcett, III, Brooklyn, N. Y., Military Police Corps; John P. Field, Newton Center, Mass., Signal Corps; Gilbert J. Gifford, Cape Elizabeth, Infantry; David R. Gosse, Lynn, Mass., Artillery; Henry W. Hotchkiss, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Military Intelligence; Stephen G. Johnson, White Plains, N. Y., Infantry; Richard L. Krutt, Watertown, Mass., Army Security Agency; John L. Lasker, Jr., Belmont, Mass., Artillery.

Paul Z. Lewis, Woodside, N. Y., Infantry; William F. McCarthy, Canton, Ohio, Military Intelligence; Francis C. Marano, Belfast, Ariz., Infantry; Albert F. Marx, Jr., Warwick, R. I., Medical Service Corps; Kimball L. Mason, South Paris, Infantry; Stephen B. Milliken, Arlington, Va., Artillery; Walter H. Moulton, Jr., Quincy, Mass., Artillery; Dunstan A. Newman, Warwick, R. I., Quartermaster Corps; Louis A. Norton, Watertown, Mass., Medical Service Corps; Gordon H. Page, Jr., West Reading, Conn., Signal Corps; John Papacoma, Freeport, N. Y., Military Intelligence; David H. Peirce, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., Signal Corps; Eugene



Ceremonies held yesterday morning on the steps of the Walker Art Building where 48 seniors received their commission as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve. Major General P. Ginder is addressing the newly commissioned officers.

C. Penney, Winthrop, Mass., Artillery; Francis D. Pervere, Springfield, Mass., Artillery; John W. Philbrick, Cape Elizabeth, Transportation Corps; Robert E. Plourde, Pawtucket, R. I., Infantry; William D. Ramsey, Jr., Westley, Mass., Infantry; John H. Reynolds, Detroit, Mich., Chemical Corps; George Hooks, Swampscott, Mass., Signal Corps; Ronald A. Segars, New Gloucester, Artillery; John E. St. John, Naugatuck, Conn., Transportation Corps.

Supreme Court Judge Burton '09 To Receive 1958 Bowdoin Prize

Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of the United States Supreme Court will receive the Bowdoin Prize for 1958 at a special convocation to be held on September 25.

The selection of Justice Burton was made by a committee consisting of the Presidents of Harvard, Yale and the Universities and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

Mayor of Cleveland
A summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin in 1909, Justice Burton was Mayor of Cleveland from 1935 until 1940 and then served in the United States Senate until President Harry Truman appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1945. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers since 1936.

The Bowdoin Prize was established in 1928 as a memorial to Albee of the Class of 1899, internationally recognized as an outstanding orthopedic surgeon. Created with performing most . . . (Continued on page 3)

Most Important Problem?
The winners were selected by the CED Research Advisory Board. Twelve 1200-1800 words papers submitted in the contest. Contestants were required to write 2,000 words to the question: "What will be the most important economic problem to be faced by the United States in the next twenty years?"

Charles Alvin Weston, Ralph Anton Westwig, John Dennis Wheaton, Houghton McLellan White, Frank Chaumaneau, Whitteley III, Roger Weaver Whiteley, Harry Anson Williams, Bertli Felix Wolf, Stella Peter Wolman, Dean Munroe Wood, Alan Foster Woodruff, Allan Deimas Woolley Jr., David Cook Wooly.

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THE COWBOY
with
Glenn Ford — Jack Lemmon
plus
Short Subject

Tues.-Wed. June 17-18

I ACCUSE
with
Jose Ferrer — Anton Walbrook
also
Short Subject

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TOO SOON"

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tion rate for one year is four dollars (\$4.00) in advance.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
House Orientation
Favors Academic
Aspect Of College

All freshmen are required by Col-
lege rules to don beanie and signs.
Of course, all the members of the
class of 1962 are wearing pledge
pins. But what are the individual
fraternities doing on their own to
contribute to an over-all program
of freshman orientation to college
life?

Based upon the plans submitted
last spring to the Student Orienta-
tion Committee all of the fraternities
are following programs which are
remarkably similar. The only ma-
jor differences lie in the degree of
orientation. Some houses, accord-
ing to their plans, are seemingly
content to pass off the scholarship
aspect of orientation with but the
merest mention of a big brother
system. One house made no men-
tion in its program of attention to
freshman scholastic matters. This
house stated that "the goal of the
new orientation program is to ac-
complish the traditional aims of
the hazing program through con-
structive means."

Study Halls
One of these extremes, however,
one house is holding three hour
evening study halls for its pledges.
In yet a third plan it was stated:
"We have discussed the idea of
study halls at the fraternity and
have decided against them because
we believe they are not in the best
interests of the freshmen."

Secondly, a number of houses
stated their intention to either in-
stitute or continue the so-called "big
brother" system whereby each
freshman is assigned a big brother
who is supposed to watch over
him and give advice. In several of
the houses marks will be collected
at regular intervals from the
pledges and will be given those
who need it. One house even
goes so far as to tabulate all the
grades of its pledges and inform
them as to what standing they are
within their delegation. Two
houses are awarding scholarships
to freshmen and a number of
houses are inviting their faculty
advisers to talk to the freshmen
throughout the orientation period.

Substantive Requirements
Curiously enough only one house,
in its orientation program, stated
any definite requirements for in-
stitutional membership. This house
was concerned, although sev-
eral reserved the right to refuse
initiation to any freshman whom
it felt did not measure up to its
standards.

Nearly all the houses stated that
the learning of fraternity lore and
songs was a requirement. College
lore and songs were also included
in the traditional housekeeping dis-
plays and skits have been retained,
and for the most part freshmen
names of upperclassmen are still a
prerequisite as are paddles for
big brothers. The institution of
the "house" in the freshman class
remains.

Definite Rules
Few of the houses stated any
definite freshman rules outside of
the above, but one house did go
so far as to say that "freshmen
will not be allowed to smoke, or
to drink during the week." One
house stated that it would cancel
week-end privileges to those fresh-
men who appear to be uncoop-
erative. Required participation in at
least one extra-curricular activity
was specified by one house. Another
required participation in inter-
fraternity athletic events.

Freshmen At Meals
A curious difference of opinion
exists apparently about where
freshmen should sit at mealtime.
One house felt that all its fresh-
men should sit together at meals.
Another took the position that they
should sit together at noon, but
not at night. Still another felt that
every freshman should be required
to sit in a different spot each meal.
A fourth house stated that there
should be no more than three
freshmen per table at meals.

Punishments
In all cases where the subject
was mentioned, the responsibility
for the implementation of the pro-
gram was placed with the House
Orientation Committee. Suggested
possible punishments for the
failure of freshmen to cooperate
were the restriction of weekend
privileges, extra work assignments
and delay or refusal to initiate.

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HOUSE ORIENTATION
Favors Academic
Aspect Of College

Shaw falls all year at Bow-
doin. The Freshmen arrived in a
chaperoned vehicle and they know it
not. My roommate has been con-
firmed the rumor that classes
have started. They are fortunate
this year in having the choice of
some 89 different cut systems. We
hope that the professors will ex-
ercise their individuality and cre-
ative ability in devising these sys-
tems. Professor Herbert Brown
would the Zetras please let me
know the Leopard got his spots?
The Dalmatian had graduated.
Professor Brown had not met Deke's
replacement at that time. A ru-
mor started on this side of cam-
pus that the faculty is making
some pledge paddles stay buried
by increasing assignments.
Would the Zetras please let me
know when this rumor reaches
their Whispering Plains. If any-
one else has a nasty tale they
would like to time cross cam-
pus, time trials are being run on
the 25th. (Monday after Tufts).

As I said, the water ran down-
hill. It melted and ran as far as
it could. Usually this brought the
water into the cellar of a Swiss
lake-dweller who was not distur-
bed at all but was a most happy
fella about the whole affair.

Ung's death was an occasion of
great sorrow since the method of
his passing rendered the body
unfit for consumption. He remains
in the morgue, the White Bear
in the funeral parlor which also
served as a kitchen on
feast days. Ung had met his death
when he began to read the Dur-
able Oak, having forgotten his Law.
When he saw the new markings
he began to read the Dur-
able Oak, having forgotten his Law.
When he saw the new markings
he began to read the Dur-
able Oak, having forgotten his Law.

Foreign Students To Present Varied
Approaches To Bowdoin Education

Attending the College this year
are twelve foreign students from
nine different countries. These
twelve men are participating in
the nationally famous "Bowdoin
Plan" by which students from for-
eign countries are able to attend
the college.

This year there are three from
the Republic of Korea, two from
the Republic of China, one from
Sweden, and one each from Argentina,
Denmark, The Federal Republic
of Germany, the newly created
country of Ghana, Hungary, Japan
and the Republic of Panama.

The Bowdoin Plan was conceived
in 1947 by Joseph C. Wheeler of
Springfield, Virginia, at that time
an undergraduate at the College.
Mr. Wheeler called his program a
"nearly painless method of
securing means for foreign stu-
dents to study in the United
States." The College pays the tu-
ition charges; the fraternities pro-
vide room and board for the men.

Each of the twelve students is
sponsored by one of the twelve
fraternities which work in con-
junction with the college.

From Accra, Ghana, is George
K. Biagwe, who has been sponsored
by Delta Sigma. The Bow-
doin Plan students from Korea are
Soon Chong from Kyungki, Ko-
rea; Chong in Sun Yui from the
Korean capital of Seoul. Mr.
Brazil, who resides in the Zetras
house, Mr. Kim in the Alpha Tau
Omega house, and Mr. Yui in the
Phi Kappa house.

Tarehira Yamamoto from Yoko-
hama, Japan, is at the Alpha Rho
Upsilon house.

Theta Delta Chi is the sponsor
of Fernando M. Miquelarena from
Buenos Aires, Argentina. From
Panama City, Panama is Albert
de St. Malo, Jr. staying at the Chi
Phi house.

Scandinavians attending the col-
lege are Hakan N. G. Gabel from

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 25-26-27
ROCKABYE BABY
with
Jerry Lewis
Marilyn Maxwell
also
Short Subject

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 28-29
A CERTAIN SMILE
with
Romeo Branci
Joan Fontana
also
Short Subject

Tue.-Wed. Sept. 30-Oct. 1
NEVER LOVE A
STRANGER
with
J. D. Barrymore
Lita Stoll
also
Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-3-4
LA PARISIENNE
with
BRIGITTE BARDOT
Charles Boyer
also
Short Subject

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usual price of 2. Regularly \$2.50 each.

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country.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

62 Experience New
Fraternity, College
Orientation Program

Orientation, last year's most
controversial subject, is now in
operation on the Campus as well
as in the respective Fraternity
houses. This was approved by the
Student Body in a referendum
last year, following a great deal
of discussion concerning the stu-
dent Council's vote to abolish
hazing. The College Orientation
Program, which was designed to
acquaint the incoming Freshmen
with the College and its intentions,
before the individual fraternities
are allowed to engage in the "tra-
ditional" Bowdoin style rushing.

Under the Chairmanship of Dr.
David Russell, the Student-Faculty
Orientation Committee drew up
detailed plans in preparation for
the Class of 1962. Mainly this com-
mitted a formation of a Faculty
forum, explaining the academic
nature of Bowdoin's Curriculum.
This forum, which was given on
the Friday afternoon of the
Freshmen's arrival, was divided in-
to three sections, with members
of the three curriculum divisions
speaking at each of the meetings.

These professors included Green-
shaw, Cox, Christine Gustafson,
Davenport, Storer, Leith, Holmes,
Moulton, Whittemore, Darling, Rus-
sell, Dane, Beam, Kernerling,
Chittim, Heimreich, and Taylor.

The week of orientation follow-
ed much the same plan as in pre-
vious years, with batteries of
placement tests, medical exams,
and smokers sponsored by the
various Campus organizations.

The continuation of the Orien-
tation Program now rests in the
hands of the Student Orientation
Committee, which plans to inte-
grate its program with the plan
by the individual fraternities.

WBOR Delays Professorship,
Broadcasts For New Professors
New Equipment Meet Students

WBOR commences broadcasting
this year in their new FM station
with a new, high-fidelity control
console and two new pre-amplif-
ers.

The start of daily broadcast is
being delayed until the pre-amplif-
ers are delivered. "This delay," Sta-
tion Manager Wayne Smith ex-
plained, "will also allow us new
training time for the new mem-
bers of the station. We hope to
have a more professional sound
this year," he added.

A large supply of FM radio
wholes will be rented for the pre-
semester fee to interested stu-
dents has been ordered by the
Union. The program schedule will
remain approximately the same as
last year. The weekly interviews
with the President and Dean will
again be carried as will the new
analysis program featuring Bow-
doin professors.

Still tentative is the plan to
spotlight the campus fraternities
in weekly half-hour broadcasts.
Program Director Phil Wilson
hopes to emphasize for local lis-
teners this year if it cannot in-
terest can be aroused.

Up until late last year WBOR
broadcast on AM radio as well
but the Federal Communications
Commission ordered the station to
cease broadcasting on AM radio
because it was carrying beyond
the prescribed limit of 300 feet.
The station's transmitter is too
powerful to permit limitation on
broadcasting to meet FCC restric-
tions.

Three new professors have ac-
cepted positions at the College in
the Biology, Philosophy and En-
gineering Departments for the pre-
scent academic year.

Fred E. Clark of Montgomery,
Ala., has been appointed Teaching
Fellow in Biology.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Clark
was graduated in 1957 from Hunt-
ington College in Montgomery and
spent the next summer at the
University of Michigan Biological
Station under a National Insti-
tute of Health research fellowship.
During the past year he was a
graduate student and research as-
sistant at Tulane University.

Dr. Robert E. Gahringer of
Cambridge, Mass., has been ap-
pointed Assistant Professor of Phil-
osophy for the academic year 1958-
59. He will replace Professor Ed-
ward Pole during the latter's sab-
batical leave.

Professor Gahringer attended
the University of Washington for
a year before serving in the United
States Navy from 1942 to 1945.
He was graduated from Williams
College in 1947 and spent the next
six years studying at Harvard Uni-
versity, from which he received
both master of arts and doctorate
philosophy degrees. He has taught
at Pennsylvania State University,
Kenyon College, and Emory Uni-
versity.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa,
Dr. Gahringer will teach the in-
troductory course in philosophy
here as well as courses in modern
philosophy and metaphysics and
the theory of knowledge.

John D. Kendall of Minneapolis,
Minn., has been appointed Instruc-
tor in English.

Kendall attended the Wooster School
in Danbury, Conn., and was gradu-
ated cum laude from Harvard
College in 1949. For the next two
years he did graduate work at
Harvard, where he served as a
freshman tutor and was librarian
of Dunster House, and received his
master of arts degree in 1950.

Kendall is presently a candidate
for the doctorate in philosophy de-
gree at the University of Minnesota,
where he has served as a teaching
assistant, as an instructor in En-
glish, and as Assistant Director of
Freshman English. During 1950-51
he studied at the University of
Florence in Italy under a Ful-
bright fellowship. He held a Great-
er Fellowship and Fellowship at
Minnesota this past year.

A Professorship, honoring the
late George Lincoln Skolfield Jr.,
was recently established. The de-
partment in which the professor-
ship held will change and will be
determined from time to time.
The Skolfield Professorship has
been established from part of the
Solent E. and Lida Skolfield Turner
Fund, amounting to more than
\$72,000, which came to Bowdoin
from the Lida S. Turner estate in
1949.

Mr. Skolfield was born in Bruns-
wick on March 5, 1880, the son of
Captain and Mrs. George L.
Skolfield, and prepared for college
at the Brunswick High School. He
was also a member of the class of
1913 track team for four years
and ran on the varsity relay team
for three years.

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country.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Mickey Coughlin

With the 1958 edition of Bowdoin football history just about to begin, the usual question of "what will Bowdoin's team be like this year?" is foremost in the mind of all loyal Bowdoines. To be sure, teams like Maine and Bates, which have some forty to fifty players, have a definite advantage over the thirty-man Bowdoin squad. This advantage made little difference in a recent scrimmage against Bates, when Bowdoin's footballers bucked up and held their own after loosening to Bates' offense. Several players showed signs of promise and the team fared better than expected against a supposedly better Bates squad.

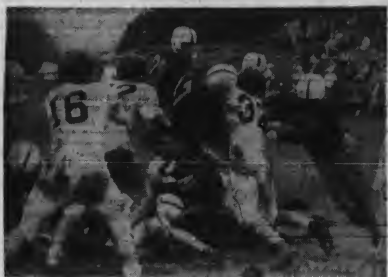
The White will be operating without two key men, Bob Hawkes and George Entin, both top flight backs, in Saturday's opener against Tufts. These and other minor but painful injuries are plaguing the small Polar Bear team. However, some bright spots are evident and Bowdoin football may be on the upswing as a large group of Sophomores are contending for game positions and Freshman coach Ed Combs reports a turnout of some forty eager Frosh. Although Old Man Time will be the tell-tale factor, the best way to see what Bowdoin's team is really like is to attend as many games as possible.

Soccer is at present not in full swing, but both Varsity and Freshman cross country teams are working in earnest to prepare for a rugged schedule that begins for both with an interclass meet on October third. Coach Frank Sabasteanski reports prospects look better than expected at this early date and the harriers are anxious to give their foes much trouble.

Other sports underway at present are sailing, lacrosse, and aspirants for swimming and hockey teams will soon head early practice calls. The class of 1962 is reportedly loaded with swimmers and hockey players and many are eager to begin workouts. Ice will be in the arena very soon and will undoubtedly be covered by Bowdoin hockey enthusiasts. A few swimmers are already in the water preparing for the oncoming season.

A note from the Sports Department: In recent years, there has been criticism that some sports events are not well covered. If some members of the college community would like to give their valuable assistance to sports coverage, just let the Orient Sports Department know. We would be more than glad to have you.

FALL PREVIEW



Will This Be Bowdoin???



What About This??

Polar Bear Gridders' Initiate '58 Season Against Jumbo Eleven

Several Members From '61 Lead Young Bear Club

Cummings, Haviland, Prince, Finlayson Are Game Starters

A large number of sophomores are not only holding their own as members of Coach Adams Walsh's varsity football team, but are providing the starting lineup with at least four of its members. And three or four more sophomores with present second team status are showing first teamers that they are in no contention for positions.

Gerry Haviland is holding down state that Haviland has intense desire to prove himself and is touted one of the better linemen on the squad. His weight coupled with surprising speed and a fighting aggressiveness will make him more than dangerous to opposing backs. A stalwart on last year's Frosh team, Haviland looks forward to three good years of varsity football.

One of the most promising backs on the team is Jack Cummings, slated to be in the opening game lineup at right halfback. Even though hampered at present by a hairline fracture of the right thumb, his driving power and much more than adequate speed should prove capable of springing Cummings loose on many long dashes. Offense is not Cummings' only desire. A lover of contact, he moves up fast and has been seen making more than one bowling tackle. One of the most versatile backs on the team, he is also adept at both pass receiving and punting. Cummings was co-captain of the 1957 Frosh team.

Charley Finlayson is proving his prowess by holding onto a starting end position through virtue of his aggressive play. An able pass receiver, his speed enables him to outmaneuver many defenders. Sharp blocking and always-alert defensive tactics, however, have earned him a place on the starting eleven. Finlayson was an able performer for the 1957 Frosh club and the coaching staff holds him in high regard as Head Coach Walsh looks for Finlayson to continue sparkling play for three years to come.

Don Prince, one of the starting guards, is one of the most aggressive members of the team and is eagerly awaiting his turn at opposing runners. A recent report the Coach Walsh expects Prince to "be a good player as he gains experience" will certainly be fulfilled if Don has anything to do with it. Even though a hard blocker, Prince prefers defensive play where he can show better his effectiveness. Another standout on last year's Frosh team, Prince has the desire needed to become an outstanding lineman.

To be sure, other sophomores are pressing hard for starting positions. End Bill Widmer and tackle Dave Cole will see much action right from the beginning. As a matter of fact, the starting lineup could very well include these two men on September 27, they are both very able and willing. Guard Rick DelPrete, converted from center, will undoubtedly see action, as will tackle Burt Needham, who is also pressing hard, and backs Don Reid, Dick Seavey, Charley Prince, and Bob Corvi. Corvi may see more action than scheduled as George Entin, first-string quarterback, is hobbling around with a bruised knee.

Sophomores will see much action as the thinly populated Bowdoin bench will probably have plenty of room. Along with a bonus crop of freshman players and transfer Ted Gardner, Bowdoin football should be on the upswing the next and succeeding years.

NOTICE

"On the evenings of October 5th and 6th, from 9:00 to 10:00 in the Union, the Faculty and their wives will be at home to all students who are attending classes at Bowdoin this year for the first time. All whose last names fall between A and L included are requested to attend Sunday night, those from M through Z, Monday night."



These ten Polar Bear Sophomores are making impressive showings on the gridiron in early season practice. Front row, left to right: Don Reid, Charley Prince, Charley Finlayson, Bill Widmer, Don Prince. Back row, left to right: Burt Needham, Jack Cummings, Dick Seavey, Dave Cole, Jack Frost, Gerry Haviland.

Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL	Varsity
Sept. 27 Tufts at Home 2:00 p.m.	
Oct. 4 Weymouth at Middletown 2:00 p.m.	
Oct. 11 Amherst at Home 2:00 p.m.	
Oct. 18 Williams at Home 2:00 p.m.	
Oct. 25 Colby at Waterville 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 1 Bates at Lewiston 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 8 Maine at Home 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 10 Hebron Home 2:30 p.m.	
Oct. 18 Exeter Away 2:00 p.m.	
Oct. 24 M.C.I. Away 2:30 p.m.	
Nov. 1 Dover Home 2:00 p.m.	

CROSS-COUNTRY	Varsity
Oct. 3 Interclass Meet Home 4:00 p.m.	
Oct. 11 Amherst, Coast Guard, W.P.I. Home 1:00 p.m.	
Oct. 18 Williams Home 12:00 p.m.	
Oct. 24 Waterville, Gorham Home 3:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1 Bates Away 12:30 p.m.	
Nov. 7 Vermont Home 2:30 p.m.	
Nov. 10 New England Meet in Boston 12:00 p.m.	
Oct. 3 Interclass Meet Home 4:00 p.m.	
Oct. 8 Cheverus, Thornton Home 3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 17 Lincoln Academy Home 4:00 p.m.	
Oct. 23 Waterville, Gorham Home 3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 28 Hebron Home 3:30 p.m.	
Nov. 6 Portland, Deering Home 3:30 p.m.	
Nov. 10 New England Meet in Boston 12:00 p.m.	

NOTICE
All soccer candidates report to fencing room at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

WESTERN AUTO

Keys Made While You Wait

Harriers Ready For Tough Year

By William Skelton
With nine harriers practicing hard, Coach Frank Sabasteanski has high hopes for his varsity cross-country squad in spite of the loss of last year's captain Dave Young and ace runner Bob Packard. Bowdoin can look forward hopefully to a winning season. Captain Tom McGovern, one of the hardest workers on the team, is fast rounding into his usual top form and should soon be ready for the tough schedule which opens October 13 in Brunswick. True Miller, one of last year's standouts, has been working hard during the summer and is in fine condition. He should prove McGovern for top spot on the team. Veterans Ed Bean, John Doherty, and Bill Skelton are reaching top form and are definite threats to back up Miller and McGovern. Last year's freshman captain Ted Richards and another standout, Squint Moran, have both been hampered by injuries this year but are due to return in time for the first meet. Dick Fogg and Sam Elliot round out the squad. Although lacking experience, they are working hard and will be able to hold their own in meet competition.

Schedule	Home	Away
Oct. 3 Interclass meet	Home 4:00 p.m.	
Oct. 11 Amherst, Coast Guard, W.P.I.	Home 1:00 p.m.	
Oct. 18 Williams	Home 12:00 p.m.	
Oct. 24 Boston College	Home 3:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1 Bates	Home 3:00 p.m.	
Nov. 7 Vermont	Away 12:30 p.m.	
Nov. 10 New England Meet in Boston	Home 2:30 p.m.	
Oct. 3 Interclass meet	Home 4:00 p.m.	
Oct. 8 Cheverus, Thornton	Home 3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 17 Lincoln Academy	Home 4:00 p.m.	
Oct. 23 Waterville, Gorham	Home 3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 28 Hebron	Home 3:30 p.m.	
Nov. 6 Portland, Deering	Home 3:30 p.m.	
Nov. 10 New England Meet in Boston	Home 12:00 p.m.	

NOTICE
All soccer candidates report to fencing room at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

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Thin Squad Fails To Dim High White Expectations Of Improvement Over '57

The 1958 edition of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, led by Captain Gene Waters, reported to Coach Adams Walsh on August 31, ready to begin another season of hard work. With only 35 men reporting, the squad appeared thin, but willing. The spirit in the early workouts seemed to be improved over past years due to the large number of sophomores fighting for starting berths. The schedule includes all the 1957 opponents with Wesleyan replacing Trinity.

Injuries have hampered the White considerably. Bowdoin lost one veteran when halfback Bob Kennedy, counted on for yeoman duty, decided to have an old baseball injury treated during the fall junior quarterback George Entin will be unavailable for the opener because of a badly bruised knee, while junior end Phil Verry, a letterman who was slated to see a lot of duty, is out with a torn thigh muscle. Both men should be ready for the Wesleyan contest. Probably the biggest blow to the White eleven will be the loss of one of the state's finest halfbacks, Junior Bob Hawkes, for the opener against the Jumbos.

Coach Walsh has made several changes in the line where a lack of manpower is noticeable. Carl Smith, '56, a third-stringer last year, seems to have taken a lot of the play away from senior letterman, Rick Hurl, 196, on the center squad. A new addition is former guard, Seth Baldwin, 196. The ends are light, but fast, yet here too, there is a lack of depth. The Polar Bears have two returning lettermen at these crucial spots. Jim Carnathan, 190, looks like a starter, but Al Merritt, 196, is getting a lot of stiff competition from the two starting flankers on last year's team, guard Charlie Finlayson, 180, a sharp blocker, aggressive end, has earned himself a starting spot on the 1958 eleven, while Bill Widmer, 175, who has a great pair of hands, should see a lot of action. John Miller, 159, should be in there a good deal, despite his weight.

Seniors Dick Adams, 205, is the only veteran tackle, and he'll be a starter. Sophomore Gerry Haviland, the heaviest man on the Po-

lar Bear squad at 200, is impressing everyone with his amazing speed and mobility. He'll be seen at left tackle against the Jumbos. The spirit of the other tackle candidates is high, but they need game experience. Dick Adams, 205, has improved greatly over last season, while Dick Tuttle, 195, seems to be making great strides after three years of football inactivity. Sophomores Dave Cole, 212, a hard worker, and Burt Needham, 200, have shown a great deal in early scrimmages.

The 1958 guard spot includes two returning lettermen, Juniors Bob Hoffelder, 208, and Joe Carven, 175. Carven has the edge on one guard spot because of his agility and head-up play. Don Prince, 198 pound sophomore, has rallied down the other guard berth because of his hard charge and aggressive defensive play. Both Ron Tripp, 195, and Ross Hawkins, 190, are sure to see action during the season. Sophomores, Jack Frost, 150, and converted center, Rick DelPrete, 170, along with Junior Hank Pollack, 158, have displayed a lot of courage, but are hampered by their lack of poundage.

The backfield shows a little more depth of reserves and a few promising sophomore candidates. Captain Gene Waters, one of the state's hardest runners and a great defensive back, has the fullback job nixed down. He is speedy, durable, and a fierce competitor. If Waters avoids injury, reserve fullback Terry Sheehan, a Junior letterman, will be tried for halfback duty. Letterman Mike Karavatos, only 160 pounds, is speedy and has the necessary experience. Jack Cummings, a hard-running sophomore drop-kicker, will be seen in a starting halfback slot. Other sophomores who have displayed promise are speedy halfback Dick Seavey, Don Reid, and Charlie Prince, along with quarterback Bob Corvi, who should see more action than expected because of Entin's absence. All of the coaches have been putting the boys through heavy drills, hoping to get them in shape for the tough schedule ahead. They are all eager for the White to put forth the best team possible.

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College's Famous Alumni Leaders In Varied Fields

In this critical era, which transpired in the 1960s, the College's status is indeed refreshing to note the College's history. In this respect, the College is one of the most distinguished colleges in the country, for she has produced more than 100 graduates who are of campus than any other rival. Of our graduates 42 percent have been in the military service; 10 percent went on to law, 15 percent became engineers, 12 percent took medical careers, and 6 percent joined the ministry.

Fifty-seven of the educators by whom the College has been run at colleges and universities; we have

the King of Hawaii; Robert Peary, the first man to reach the North Pole; the American's outstanding poets; Alfred Kinsey (1916) conducted the first scientific study of sex and women; Rear Admiral Donna MacMillan (1968) extensive Antarctic exploration.

A Bowdoin man conducted the funeral services of John Brown, the abolitionist, in 1860. The two chemists who were instrumental in the development of the atomic bomb were Bowdoin as were the three men who developed the contact lens, the microscope was invented by a Bowdoin man.

Bowdoin graduates have been elected to the U.S. Supreme Court under two presidents. Chief Justice John Marshall was elected by President James Madison, and Chief Justice Roger Taney by President Andrew Jackson.

The American Bar Association, two presidents, one vice president of the United States, and three Presidents of the United Nations.

Bowdoin men have always figured prominently in the military. One of our graduates received \$500,000 of our Alumni have served in six wars, starting with the War of 1812. One was shot, the other lost his arm and continuing to World War II when 3086 men joined the combined armed forces.

(There are 91 Bowdoin graduates yet for the Korean conflict.) Of the men who have served, five received the Congressional Medal of Honor, 18 were recipients of the Legion of Merit, 29 had conferred with the President, and 17 were and five were bestowed with the Distinguished Service Medal; 15 foreign countries deemed it fitting to honor them.

We have also contributed many outstanding leaders in the field of education. The first Secretary of Education was William B. Ewald (in Pierce, 1824), an Attorney General, two Secretaries of the Navy, and two Secretaries of State (1898-1898) the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court (Melville W. Fuller, 1893), the President pro tempore (Charles McNair, 1903), William P. Frye, 1850) and the speaker of the House (Thomas B. Reed, 1856).

Recently we have been re-

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Recently we have been re-

R

OTC

(Continued from page 1)

lowers the recipients Edward Maxwell, Ronald A. Miller, Richard E. Morgan, Peter Papazogian and Robert J. Smith apply for the Regular Army dental commissioned officers.

Along with the D.M.S. presented to the graduates, they received Academic Achievement Wreaths for being in the top 10 percent of their class. McCord, Aldrich, George J. Burroughs and G. Briggs, Walter M. Harcourt, Richard E. Morgan, Peter Papazogian and Robert J. Smith.

W. March, Christopher J. Selinger, Robert B. Virtus, William C. Smith, Jr., and Robert Cooper, Dustin S. Pease, and David P. Small.

A new feature of the ROTC program is the presentation of

ment in Congress by Paul H. Douglas in 1935. He was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from Illinois in 1936. Congressman Robert Hale (1910); Associate Justice Harold H. Burton graduated from Bowdoin in 1915 and later Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Sumner T. Pike received his diploma from Bowdoin in 1916.

The diversity of our Alumni's occupations and achievements is startling. Robert C. Anderson (1904) is a member of the North Pole; Cyrus Hamlin (1824) founded and was president of Robert College in Constantinople; the first class of 1916 organized and conducted an arctic research laboratory for the Navy. There is a member of a somewhat earlier class served as Secretary to

contribution to all classes of copies of a mimeographed pamphlet, "Cadet's Guide to the Rules and Regulations on General Policy on such subjects as Honors and Awards, Military Training, Physical Training, Merit Awards, etc." Information on the Advanced Course is the first time that such a copy of the regulations of policy is available in printed form. The publication of the Regulations of Policy is the first step in the Program as an introduction to the rules and strictures necessary in the Army.

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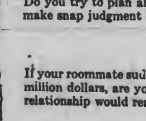
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Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐

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 and a smoking man's taste.

WERED YEE to G of THESE
 MAKE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
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1

Ten Nominated For Judiciary

Successful orientation reports were heard from Council Members and the Council voiced enthusiasm for the pre-rushing orientation program begun this fall.

Speech Prizes Offered With Nine Contests

and juniors is the Alexander Prize of \$75. This contest will also serve as a trial for those who wish to be considered for assignment to the State of Maine Interpretation Festival held at Orono, Maine, on March 12; and to the New England Forensic Competition in April. Trials will be held Thursday, November 6, 107 Sills Hall, 5-5:45 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Contestants will read a selection or a part of one of the selections in the allotted reading time. Finals will be on Monday, December 8, Pickard Theater, 8:15 p.m. Contestants are to have memorized their selections which are not to be more than ten minutes in length. Advisor for the Alexander contest is Mrs. J. W. Smith.

For excellence in original and spoken composition in the English

(Continued on page 6)

Professional To Examine Library Soon

A single change in staff was made this summer with Mr. Raymond Archambault assuming the position of head of Readers' Service. Mr. Archambault is a graduate of the University of Maine and has studied Library Science at the University of Syracuse.

College Gifts Over Million For Past Year

Major gifts totaling new building in accordance with the current Development Program included a gift of a new dormitory, Coleman Hall by Mrs. Frederick W. Pickard of Greenville, Delaware. Gifts of Mrs. Sherman N. Andrews, of California, made possible an addition to and renovation of the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary.

Profs Express Opposing Views On Cut System

In a student whose standing in the course is C or lower fails to attend class regularly the Dean will be informed." There is no standard system in the Department of Philosophy. Concerning the new cut system, Professor Solmitz stated: "I am a little bit afraid that perhaps some instructors will use grades as a disciplinary measure. I think that would be bad. In my course, I base grades on the quality of work done only."

ling Guitarist, Makes Here In First Concert

Said The Times of London after a recent Wigmore Hall concert: "Apart from the all-round musical qualities with which Mr. Bream's playing is invested, his technical command of varied tone-colour, clear part-playing and precise articulation continue to provide both astonishment and delight."

Burton Accepts Bowdoin Prize; Letter From High Court Read

Fellow Justices Praise Burton For Service

Hubbard Hall Press Office

Press Offers Print Course

ranks sixth among the industries in the United States. In many pursuits, a knowledge of good standards of printing is of value — as in editorial work, publishing, advertising, institutional promotion, and the production of fine

Accepts Bowdoin Prize; From High Court Read

whether there will be schools for their children to go to. The political machine headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd has done something which the Supreme Court could not do — it has set up an alternative to integration even more repugnant to many Virginians than desegregation. The Byrd machine has chosen the lesser evil. According to this theory, Almond expects the shock of the spreading school closures to bring about a change in public sentiment. If worried parents bring successful pressure on the legislature to repeal the "massive resistance" laws, the Byrd machine will have achieved its goal.

gation itself. It is very possible that future events will show that the Byrd policy of "massive resistance" through the forced closing of every integrated school has ma-

from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

in Prize;
urt Read

William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of the Department of Religion and Professor George H. Quinby, chairman of the Department of Dramatics, were also on the platform. Dr. Geoghegan pronounced the Invocation and Bene-

The ceremonies were preceded by a grand procession consisting of the Band, Chapel Choir, Pres-

For abandoning political life to take up his court position Justice Burton had no regrets. An area of common disagreement is the question of justices appointed to the Court without having had any previous experience on the bench. (Justice Burton, like many of his

POLAR BEARINGS



By Joel Sherman

Captain Gene Waters deserves a pat on the back for the spirit and courage he displayed during last Saturday's loss to the Jumbos. Waters gained 44 yards on 11 carries for an average of four yards a carry. However, even more important than his field play was the leadership he provided throughout the afternoon. From the stands the fans could hear Waters yelling individual words of encouragement to each of his players as they dug in on defense. This inspirational leadership is something which has been lacking in the Polar Bear make-up for many years.

New Men Outstanding

The showing of several of the White sophomores and first year Varsity participants was particularly outstanding. Sophomore Jack Cummings brought in the only Bowdoin tally of the afternoon as he sprinted 85 yards with the aid of a key block by fellow-classman Charlie Finlayson. Cummings also broke up many a Tufts' drive with his head-up defensive play. Guard Don Prince played hard on both offense and defense, while little quarterback Bob Corvi displayed a lot of poise during the short time he saw action. Outstanding sophomore tackle Gerry Haviland played well until receiving a bad kick in the left leg. Burt Needham, although seeing limited action, performed his task very well. Seniors Dick Tuttle and Ronnie Tripp, who have been absent from the football scene for the past three years, contributed a great deal to the Polar Bear cause with their all-around aggressiveness.

Condon

Quarterback Jack Condon also should be commended for the way he handled the team throughout the game, and especially for his pin-point passing during the last quarter.

Rally

The turnout of Bowdoin upperclassmen at the rally Friday night left something to be desired. Although the freshman class was there in both spirit and entirety, there was a noticeable lack of upperclass participation.

Enthusiasm

Despite the rain, there was a great deal of support registered for the White eleven Saturday afternoon. As the rain became worse at halftime, the crowd slowly started to disperse and return to the fraternity houses. However, many loyal students and alumni weathered the storm showing a great deal of enthusiasm. Both the cheerleaders and the band should be praised for their fine performances at both the rally and the game.

Wesleyan

Speaking at the rally, Captain Waters remarked that a little bit of spirit on the part of the students can go a long way. The first away game of the season will be played this weekend at Wesleyan. Campus rumors have it that there will be a large aggregation of Bowdoin men traveling down to Middletown to give their support to the White. If these rumors are well-founded, both the players and coaches will be given an added boost knowing that the school is behind them.

Tufts Quarterback

In case any of you are wondering, the quarterback listed as number 12 in the Jumbo lineup was Dick Levine, brother of last year's outstanding Polar Bear end, Matt. Incidentally, Matt was recently married and is now attending Tufts Medical School.

Sailing

Congratulations to the Sailing Team who came back from the University of Maine with an impressive win in the championship eliminations of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. This victory entitles Bowdoin to participate in the finals on Homecoming. The Sailing Team has always been amongst the top winners on campus.

Sailors Capture State Series Win By Seven Points

The Bowdoin Sailing Team launched its initial thrust in a victorious meet against the University of Maine on Saturday, the 27th. While the college body fought to find seats in the Bowdoin grandstands, the Varsity sailors warded off the cold, the Black Bears of Maine, and the University in the seclusion of Coldstream Pond. In a tight, cold drizzle and extremely gentle, shifting winds, the team again took the Maine State Sailing Championship, doing so Bowdoin retained the Class of 30 Trophy (Bowdoin) and maintained a championship never yet lost. Skipping for Bowdoin were Commodore Ronald H. Dyer and Lance Lee with crews Temple Bayles and Skelton Williams respectively. The old winning combination of Dyer/Williams was broken up to even up the experience quotient in the two boats. In a six race series, racing in two divisions, Bowdoin won both the "A" and "B" divisions to emerge the victors by a margin of seven points of a score of 22-15. The following day Bowdoin again took all honors winning two straight in a two-out-of-three series of team races. Sailing again in light winds, the team found conditions ideal, and maintained a first and second place lead in both races. Sailing again against the University of Maine, Bowdoin made work of the series as Colby College and Dartmouth did not report.

White Key Repts

White Key representatives met for the first time this week to determine interfraternity football leagues. It is hoped that the White Key will provide its usual help in interfraternity sports. The representatives are:

- Beta Theta Pi Ted Sasseguit
- Alpha Rho Upsilon Mack Gray
- Alpha Delta Phi Morgan Lamarche
- Zeta Psi Henry Dowd
- Sigma Nu Bob Hawkes
- Theta Delta Chi Pete Brown
- Alpha Tau Omega Tom Saxton
- Chi Psi Dave Smith
- Psi Upsilon Charley Long
- Delta Kappa Epsilon Terry Sheehan
- Kappa Sigma Dick Willey
- Delta Sigma Walt O'Neil

Bowdoin's invitation to the finals for the Leonard M. Towle Trophy. The race was a championship elimination for the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. Bowdoin has qualified for the finals to be held over November 7-8 on the Charles River in Boston.

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Scrappy White Succumbs To Powerful Jumbos



Bob Hawkes is shown making a sizeable gain after pulling in a Jack Condon aerial in the final quarter of Jumbo contest. Charley Finlayson, left, is about to make a crucial block on Tufts guard, Ray Zaleski. Other players in picture are John Marshall (64), Mark Lydon (41), and Andy Kerr (86).

VARSITY ELEVEN STUNNED 26-6

By Ed Bean

The football team began its 1958 season by losing to Tufts, 26-6, on rain-soaked Whittier Field. Despite the sudden playing conditions, there was plenty of wide-open action, estimated for Bowdoin fans by an 85 yard punt return for a touchdown by sophomore back Jack Cummings. In the first quarter play the White Team contained Tufts well. The Jumbos penetrated to the White 10 yard line, but at that point failed to make two yards on three attempts for the first down. With the ball in their hands for the first time, Captain Gene Waters and Jack Cummings snapped up two first downs before Dave Cole was on the Tufts one foot line. The Jumbos just missed being thrown for a safety on their first try to get the ball out, but they were more successful on the second attempt as Tufts' Mark Lydon broke loose with a sensational 99 yard run for a touchdown. The Jumbos added two more points on a pass from Levine to Finigold under the new conversion rule.

Tufts received a shock, and the Polar Bears a flash of hope on the next play as Jack Cummings took a kick on the 15 yard line and raced 88 yards for Bowdoin's only score. Another sophomore, Charlie Finlayson, provided a key block to spring Cummings loose. Bob Hawkes attempted to convert with a rush, but fell short. In the second quarter an exchange of fumbles on Bowdoin's 15 left Tufts with the ball. Pick-

Help Holler!

Any loyal Bowdoin fan who got thoroughly soaked by the never-ending downpour this past Saturday is by now convinced of the loyalty shown by our true-blue yell men, otherwise known as the Bowdoin cheerleaders. Their yellowed white sweaters clinging to their skin, these stalwarts of the storm are at present making their way to the infirmary to obtain various treatments for varying degrees of pain.

The present squad of ten members is composed of veteran holler men Pete Fuller, Charley Graham, Tom Brightman, returning alumni Ted Stout, Ted Fuller, and Head Cheerleader Ted "Clown" Sawyer. First-year men are: Art Van De Water, Norris, Ash, Bob Lemieux, and Lou Well. The new men were following extensive training. All ten would like to see more hollering spirit at games, thus proving the loyalty of the codfish.

A new type of cheerleader will be seen on the Bowdoin scene. Ted Fuller's father, a loyal Bowdoin supporter, recently donated a Polar Bear outfit to be used by one of the cheerleaders at games. A dancing Polar Bear will undoubtedly add attraction to the cheering force of Bowdoin College.

HOCKEY

Coach Nels Corey announced Tuesday that a meeting of all candidates for the Varsity hockey team will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7, in the gym. The arena has been open for a week, and anyone wanting to practice should contact Coach Corey.

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Former College Track Star's Mark Accepted Tying Fifty-Nine Year Record Of 9.8 In Dash

After Six Years Milliken Gains Acclaim

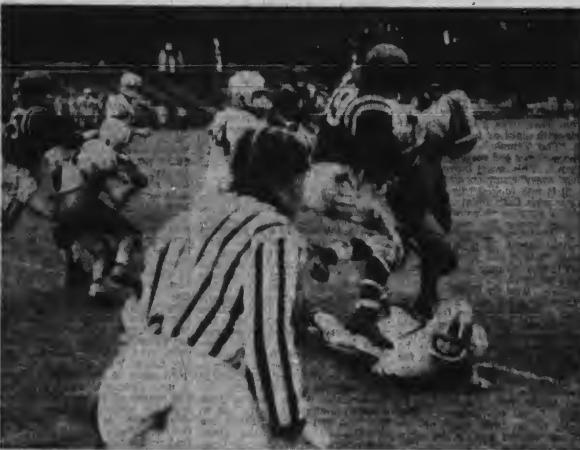
Six and one-half years after he ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, former Bowdoin College track star Gordie Milliken has received official credit for tying a Bowdoin record first set nearly sixty years ago. On the afternoon of May 4, 1953, Bowdoin scored 67 points in a triangular meet at Springfield, Mass., to defeat Springfield College with 60 1/4 points and the University of Connecticut with 27 3/8. Milliken and his classmate Dick Getchell were the high scorers with 18 and 15 points respectively. Milliken won the 100 in 9.8, the 440 in 52.3, and the broad jump with a leap of 21' 9/8" and took a second in the 220. Getchell won in the 130 yard high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and the 220 yard dash. Following the meet Bowdoin had to leave in a hurry for a previously scheduled meet. Springfield's Coach Judd agreed to get the referee's ruling on Milliken's record and get in touch with Jack Magee, then coaching Bowdoin. For one reason or another, no word was ever heard from him and he retired the next year, in 1953. Vernon Cox, Springfield's new coach, in checking the files and the records, noticed that Milliken's mark equaled the Pratt Field record for the 100. From there on it was simply a matter of cutting all the official red tape at Bowdoin and Springfield - getting the okay of the meet referees, Coach Mudd, Coach Cox, Jack Magee, and Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, Mal Morrell. So now Gordie Milliken, who was graduated from Bowdoin five years ago, officially shares the College's 100 yard dash record of 9.8 seconds with Harry Coudman, who set the original record in 1899, and with Howard Mootrom, who tied the record in 1928.

Walshmen Move To Middletown Face Cardinals In High Spirit

Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bears and Norm Daniels' Wesleyan University Cardinals will renew their football rivalry this coming Saturday at Middletown, Conn., in the resumption of a series started in 1908. The two teams have not played since 1953, when Bowdoin took an 18 to 0 decision. During the 29 years that Coach Walsh has been at Bowdoin, the White has defeated the Cardinals ten times while losing only four. The first game between the two teams, back in 1908, ended in a scoreless deadlock. The last Wesleyan win came in 1932, by a score of 27-7. This season is Daniels' 18th season as head coach. Since taking over the reins in 1945, his teams have won 52, lost 42, and tied 8. A year ago Wesleyan won four and lost four, defeating Coast Guard, Haverford, Worcester Tech, and Swarthmore and losing to Middlebury, Amherst, Williams, and Trinity. The 1958 squad features a veteran line and a backfield with more depth than in 1957. The fourteen returning lettermen have been bolstered by sixteen newcomers from the undefeated, Little Three championship freshman team. Daniels himself says of this year's squad, "Our 1958 club will be stronger in depth and ability than last year's club. We have more lettermen, more experience, and excellent freshman prospects coming up. If we develop a well-balanced club, Wesleyan could give our major opponents a lot of difficulty."

Fresh Runners Prepare, Show Promise

Fifteen candidates for the Freshman Cross Country team are working out daily as Coach Frank Sabatanski prepares the yearlings for a fall schedule of seven meets. Squad members, who reported for their first workout late last week, include Rod Beaulieu, Phil Boulier, Bob Burnett, Eldon Craig, Pete Gillies, Leonard Lee, Peter McGuire, Bob Miller, Allen Prince, Roger Rieder, Schuyler Sampson, Wendell Sides and Mark Yarnum. The Freshmen will open their season with an interclass meet on October 3, followed on October 8 with a triangular affair against Cheverus High School and Thornton Academy. They will face Lincoln Academy on October 17, Waterville and Gorham High Schools on October 28, and Portland and Deering High Schools on November 5. Along with the Polar Bear varsity, the Freshmen will also compete in the New England at Franklin Park in Boston on November 16.



Bob Hawkes is about to pull down Jumbo halfback Bob McLeane after a 7 yard snapper. Coming in to give assistance are left, Bill Widmer and center, Bob Hoffkirk. Umpire Fred Harlow is seen in foreground moving in on play.

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The Days Of The Temple

(Reprinted from The Alumni)

More than a year ago Dr. Warren R. Smith of the Class of 1880 set down some of his impressions of the Bowdoin of his time. Through the courtesy of the Alumni the Orient is happy to reprint it at this time.

The main reasons for the changes between the Bowdoin College life of the eighteenth century and that of today are the increased number of buildings, their modernization, the increase in the student body, and the establishment of the fraternity chapter houses.

The buildings were the Chapel, Memorial, Massachusetts, and Adams Halls; Winthrop, Maine, and Appleton Dormitories; and the Student Gymnasium, now the powerhouse. This was the latest addition, built in the middle eighteenth century. The upper floors of the gymnasium were in lower Memorial. Biology and the business office shared lower Massachusetts. History and Economics were in South Winthrop, Modern Languages in North Maine, and Mathematics in South Maine. Physics and Chemistry Lecture Room and Laboratories were on the two lower floors of Adams. The upper floors of which were occupied by the Medical School of Maine. The Library was in one wing of the Chapel. There was a newspaper and periodical reading room in South Winthrop.

No Modern Conveniences Modern conveniences were lacking. Memorial and the other general buildings had individual heating plants, but the dormitory rooms were heated by coal stoves. Coal could be ordered at the business office and was delivered in front of the dormitory end. The student had to see that it was transferred to his coal closet, which was an arduous task. The dormitory rooms had no kerosene lamps. There was one at the head of each flight of stairs, each end, known as an endlamp. In each end some student had the job of looking after and lighting these endlamps, for which he received free kerosene.

Sanitary arrangements were primitive. Each student had a washbasin and pitcher, which could be filled from a hydrant across the road from each dormitory. Running water was brought to the campus in the eighties but had not reached the dormitories until the only bathroom was located on the lower floor of the gym. There was a Chick Sale affair with eight or ten stalls known as "The Temple," located somewhere across the road back of the Chapel. This was burned "regularly" every Commencement week until it was replaced by a similar affair with flush toilets. Until the eighties the students used screens across the road back of each dormitory known as delectation boards. It was the duty of the "why," she would be told that it was because the boys went there to sport.

The Old War Opening week was marked by three contests between the sophomores and the incoming freshmen. On coming out of Chapel one morning a long rope would be stretched across the entire width of the way between the classes. If either class showed an early superiority, enough upperclassmen would help to bring them to balance. This might go on until most of the College was on one or the other end of the rope.

The football game was a curious affair. One of the teams would be on the north side, the other on the south side of the southwest quarter of the campus. This was then an open field with no buildings. It was played with a round ball under something like soccer rules. No carrying the ball. The game ended when the ball was forced over the north or south boundary of the field. There was a judge for each class from the juniors and a referee from the seniors. They usually carried clubs and their main duties seemed to be to take a swipe at the ball if it ever came within reach. There was a conventional baseball game between nine from the two classes on Saturday.

A feature of the opening week was the Sophomore football rush. One morning the upperclassmen would hold the sophomores inside the Chapel until the freshmen could take a football into their midst. This became a football game if any sophomore who could carry it to his room. The struggle for it usually lasted one or more hours before some man could break away with it. Some evening

In the early fall the freshmen were supposed to start "peanut drunk." This consisted of littering the Chapel steps with peanut shells and shouting, yelling "peanut drunk." The seniors were supposed to prevent this or break it up.

By the middle of the eighteenth century had practically disappeared. Occasionally an obnoxious freshman would be invited in his room and requested to climb over his coal closet door. Ducking and snoring and the freshman who did not receive this attention felt he was not living up to his privilege. It usually consisted of his climbing the flimsy stairs leading to his room under deluges of water from the pailla of sophomores lined up at the head and side of each flight. Freshmen were subjected to not too serious discipline by the upperclassmen. Misbehavior of initiates at fraternity initiations was unknown. There were reports of paddling, but it was always some other fraternity.

The Delta The only athletic field was the Delta, which served for baseball and football for a few years. The only sport was baseball. The nine usually took a training trip in a field day with rivalry between the classes was held at the Topsham Fair Grounds track during Ivy weekend. If a man showed athletic promise, he might be sent to the New England Intercollegiate meet, but this did not often happen. Tennis was played generally but without intercollegiate games. A gymnastic exhibition was given on the stage of the Town Hall near the end of the winter term.

The College had a boathouse down on the Androscoggin. During the early eighties there was four-oared racing by class crews on the Androscoggin. The College had a successful record in four-oared intercollegiate racing. But when it settled down to eight-oared racing exclusively it proved too expensive for a college the size of Bowdoin and was abandoned. It was harder to find eight good men than it had been to find four.

The kindling wood that the boys derived from attic floors, the Ivy Day girl who after attending the seniors' last chapel said that she thought the temple was beautiful but the seats too hard; the hopeheads of drinking water hosed up by the "ends" which had a gentle flavor of something extraneous (some thought it was alcohol but there were not so many experienced experts on the subject then as now); the paper bags filled with water which were dropped from the dormitory windows occasionally and on fateful occasions broke on the heads of president or faculty; the unbelievably sour and vinegar end-somerset, the "class cuts" which became such a nuisance that authority had to intervene and prohibit them; the athletic contests on the Delta where (until, after Cosine's time, a wooden grandstand was built) the spectators watched from roped-off sidelines; and canvas walls along the Bath and Harpell St. sides were supposed to keep out the non-paying spectators but didn't prevent free entrance from the college plaza; the "hoarding" on the Harpell St. side of the medical building only ten or a dozen feet from the sidewalk. Thirteen years later as an alumnus, then Cosine I remember the College in the 30's not only as a "heavily sort" who followed college affairs with intense interest but also as a boy who sold papers through the dormitories in the early 30's.

I wonder if anyone has ever made a list of the places where

Trators Face Twenty-Seven Major Debaters

During the forthcoming 1958-59 season, it is anticipated that the twenty-seven main Bowdoin Debating Team will participate in some ten major contests with colleges and universities from the whole of New England.

The topic for this year's national collegiate debate will be: "Resolved: That the leader development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

The schedule for the current season will follow much the same events as the 1957-58 year did. The Brown University tournament will be dropped this year. An addition is the contest with Dartmouth and Dartmouth's Novice team.

Some of the other contests in which the council will compete are the Vermont Tournament, The Tufts Tournament, the M.I.T. Tournament, New England Forensic, the preliminaries of West Point, Maine State, and the Maine State Debate, the Bowdoin at Brooklyn College and Boston University.

The majority of these contests will be from twenty to forty colleges taking part. In the case of the Brooklyn College Tournament up to seventy institutions may well be participating.

In the many contests all over New England in which the group participated during the past year, the debaters almost never failed to place or show. In the Vermont Tournament, New England Forensic, the preliminaries of West Point, Maine State, and the Maine State Debate, the Bowdoin team placed first, second, and third.

At Schreter, president of the Council during the current year, was presented a plaque as the best speaker of the entire tournament. The New England Forensic said the team lost by a split vote in the semi-finals.

In the contests held in Boston: one with Boston University, the other with M.I.T., both were against a force of some twenty-five schools and in both the team secured a fourth place. The Brown University contest against thirty-five schools, Bowdoin again took fourth place.

The fraternities met and also the places where they ate? As I remember them, Alpha Delta Phi and Beta Beta Beta met in the wooden grocery store building where the First Parish Pilgrim House now stands at the corner of the main street and at the top of the Boardman's store.

There were times when the students in the transient saloon at the Church on the Hill were respectful parts of the audience, but I am sorry to say that my closest recollection is of seeing students sprawled on the seats and reading the Sunday papers—physically present in church but mentally and spiritually protesting.

In writing up my "Looking Backward" I am impressed, as Cosine was, with the scarcity of athletic and entertainment outside the curriculum and the students' few activities. Times were indeed primitive.

Fraternities Experience Annual Painting, Tarring, Upholstering

As September rolled around, and the Bowdoinites rolled back, the fraternities houses were in the final stages of summer rejuvenation. Improvements were made in everything from the Pal up to the Beta house, however most houses were generally concerned with paint.

Take the Zetas, for instance. They painted their dining room, the cloak room, the hall, the student's room, and touched up the rest of the house. As if that was not enough, they painted some pictures on the bar walls, and added the few touches to the outside grill.

The Delta Signa's painted their kitchen.

New Side Walk The Signa Nus, on the other hand, repainted the outside of the house, as well as the woodwork on the inside, and then, as if that was not enough they painted the bar. Staying in the swing of things they put a new banister in, laid a new side walk, and resurfaced the driveway. Lastly they laid down a tree trunk tended to obstruct late traffic.

The Deikes painted their house and added new paint, new decorations, and a television set.

New Dishwasher The Chi Pal's, keeping their weekends in mind, installed a new urinal, refinished their bar, and put in a new flush dishwasher.

With an eye to a long time fire insurance rate, the T.D.'s installed a \$6000 sprinkling system. Unimpaired, they laid a shag, linoleum stair carpet. Then they trimmed, landscaped, and painted.

The Chi Pal's concentrated most of their efforts on the lay of the land. They landscaped, painted, and refinished the front steps. A.D.'s worked on the inside of their house. They redid chairs, bought new chairs, laid a stair carpet, and are in the process of redoing the bar, being only temporarily delayed by thumper parties. During the

Bugle Employs New Publisher, Photographer

Harvard Studio and Stobbs Press have been contracted to handle the photography and the publishing functions for the 1959 Bugle. The Orient was informed late Sunday evening.

Paul Bransford, this year's Editor, stated that the location of the publisher in Worcester, Mass., would enable him to work with the printer than had been the case in recent years. The method of printing will continue, he pointed out.

Other innovations include use of a divider theme, the advancement of the senior section in the book, and a possible change in the size of the pages. In keeping with the past two years, the plans call for a small color section. In keeping with the tradition, the Editor plans to maintain a conservative book.

Bransford in the chain of command are Don Block '60, Business Manager, Robert Linquist '61, Associate Editor, Walter Mylander '60, Photography Editor, Ernest Power '60, Art Editor, Mickey Coughlin '61, Sports Editor.

The Maine Farm and Home Safety Council advises that guns unloaded except when actually using them. Treat every gun as though it were loaded. Never aim at anything you don't want to shoot.

last few years the Beta Driveway has been eroded away by a rather universal song; so, they tarred it. They hired a new cook and in the same line retd the whole dining room. Finally they upholstered some furniture.

The big project for the A.R.U.'s was living up to the living room. They put a new carpet in, walled up a fireplace, enlarged another one, put new wall paper in.

The A.T.O.'s built a brick staircase, and did some interior decorating. The Independents made the greatest improvement, for they built a new dormitory.

Press Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Court, had served in Congress and as a leader in state and local government.) To this the Justice said that whereas three fourths of the Court's litigation involved interpretation of the Constitution and the laws, the Justices should have some practical experience in dealing with them. This was not to say that some Justices should not have had judicial experience.

In reply to a question by this reporter Justice Burton stated that he had no suggestions for changes in the Court's make-up or procedure. He felt that nine was an ideal number for keeping the Court as efficient as possible. Supreme Court Justices average ten hours of work a day, six days a week. Despite this they do manage to participate in the Washington social scene. The Justices often lunch together and are invited to most of the official functions around the Nation's Capitol and elsewhere. As a young Latin American lawyer commented after watching a Supreme Court session, "Justices are human too. They even smile!"

Recalling some of the most memorable incidents he had witnessed during the Court's tenure, Justice Burton told of the lawyer defending a client's land claim in the Philippines. Doctors had warned the lawyer that the defendant had had cancer and should not appear before the Court. The lawyer, disregarding the warning, made his argument, the Justices refraining from asking questions as they usually do. He died the following day.

Fraternity Strength

The son of a Bowdoin man, the son of a Bowdoin man, and the son of a Bowdoin man, Harold Burton never lost interest in his old college. The Supreme Court custom of all justices shaking hands whenever they meet in court, Justice Burton recalled, was "originated" by Justice Fuller, also a Bowdoin man. An interesting sidelight was Justice Burton's view on early rushing at Bowdoin. He favored the warning, made his argument, the Justices refraining from asking questions as they usually do. He died the following day.

Awards In Courses

A series of contests are open in the English 3, English 5, and English 6 courses. The Ledwith-Ledwith prize is awarded for excellence in public speaking in English 3 and English 5 and for excellence in argumentation and debate in English 5.

Needs Of World Cadet Officer Assignments Made As Underscored By ROTC Enjoys Enrollment Increases Chapel Speaker

Chapel Speaker on Sunday, September 29 was the Reverend R. Winthrop Nelson, B.D., Pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Windham, Conn. Dr. Nelson chose as his text John 4:1-14, the story of Jesus and the woman of Samaria, and his promise of "living water" for anyone who asks and is obedient. Dr. Nelson selected from the passage the three words "I know," to show how little we know, in spite of "textbooks and slide rules," of what he considered the really important things in life.

"We live in a world of tremendous need," he preached for the "living water," the knowledge and acknowledgment of the deeds and spirit of Christ, said Dr. Nelson, adding that without sufficient training of the soul, all other learning is valueless. Dr. Nelson submitted that one must learn to care about Jesus Christ and His people. He was not, he said, a weak, as forgiving as we are. He feared God but not the world. He feared the world and disregarded the word of God. Following the sermon, the choir sang "Adoration" by Ruffo.

Prize Speaking

(Continued from page 1)

Language by members in the Junior class only is the \$30 Stanley Munger Prize. Trials will be held on Wednesday, November 19, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Each contestant will read his original manuscript, not to exceed 1500 words. Finals will be on Monday, November 24 in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The advisors are Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Seniors Only

The senior who writes and delivers the best oration will win the Class of 1888 Prize which amounts to \$35. Trials will be on Wednesday, November 12, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Each contestant will read their manuscript. Finals will be held on Monday, December 1 in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The advisors are Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

The Bradbury Debate Prize is an award of \$100 for excellence in debating among members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Trials are to be held on Thursday, January 8, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Each contestant will present a five minute argument on some phase of one side of a question to be announced second semester. He will be asked to refute other arguments. Finals are to be held Thursday, February 19 in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The advisors are Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

To the author of the best Commencement Part will be awarded the \$50 Goodwin Commencement Prize.



Col. McCuller congratulates distinguished military students.

Frosh Receptions Slated This Week

Members of the Class of 1962 will meet the faculty members and their wives at the annual Freshman Reception, planned this year for Sunday and Monday, October 5 and 6. The reception, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Marsh and Mrs. Louis McCuller, will be held on the above dates from 9 to 10 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

All Freshmen are requested to attend this reception. The air names begin with letters ranging from A through L will meet one half of the faculty on Sunday evening and the remaining neophytes will meet the other half on Monday evening. Name cards will be worn and air and doughnuts will be served.

The purpose of the reception is to promote extra-curricular acquaintance among new students and professors.

Self-Defense

The head nurse of the hospital came into the room and found the student nurse holding both wrists of the young male patient. "You don't have to hold both wrists to check his pulse," upbraided the head nurse. "I'm not holding both his wrists," the student replied. "I'm holding them to check his impulses."

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Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES ☐ NO ☐

When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going? YES ☐ NO ☐

In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐

Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere... writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐

When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Bird, Abromson, Gould Elected New Student Council Officers

Council Invited To

For Conference
***Four Students
Assume Roles
As Judges***
The Student Council co-elected

...sented to serve to the Fall Term. Elected President was John Bird, Vice-President Joel Abramson, Secretary-Treasurer John Gould. Also elected were four members of the Student Judiciary Committee: Bob Clifford, Gene Waters, Bob Lemieux, and Bob Hohlfeider.

John Bird, Psi Upsilon, is a Government Major from Rockland, Maine. He has served on the Student Curriculum and Blanket Tax Committees, and as Orientation Chairman for the fraternity. He is a member of the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, as well as being a Dean's List Student.

Joel Abramson, Alpha Rho Upsilon, is also a Government Major from Lewiston, Maine. Abramson has served on the Campus Chest Committee, on the executive Committee for the fraternity and WBOR.

Secretary. He is an English Major and has won prize speaking contests.

Stock Space
The library stock has for some time been under a temporary space problem. The library lift has been exhausted, the basement corridor, the basement stock-lift and the basement of the periodical room have all been utilized. Some years ago the library had a stock-lift in the basement of the periodical room, but it was removed when the new stock-lift was installed in the basement of the main library.

Gene Waters is from Westbrook, Maine, is president of the Senior Class and Captain of the Football Team. He is the winner of the

Junior Members
Serving as Junior Members of the Judiciary Committee will be Bob Lemieux and Bob Hohlfeider. Lemieux is a Government Major, a Cheerleader and has done work for the Masque and Gown. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Hohlfeider, Chi Psi, is a Classic Major and is a Dean's List student.

In other business, the Council also received an invitation from the West Point Forum Committee to send two delegates from Bowdoin to participate in one of several Friday evening Forums on International Affairs. Room and board

Any interested Bowdoin students are urged to contact their Student Council Representative for information concerning this matter.

Superback Book Project. Under this scheme the College puts at the disposal of students a wide selection of books which are not catalogued and which the students can borrow without signing for them. The intention was that this project was somewhat

that the section could be easily enlarged by moving a "fence perimeter" if there is need for additional manuscript copies." (Continued on page 4)

The Bowdoin Father's Association will hold its thirteenth annual meeting on Saturday, October 18, with a full schedule of events planned not only for fathers but also for mothers of undergraduates and alumni.

On Wednesday

London Recital
His London recital in 1951 was the first ever given by a British guitarist.

Born in London in 1933, he began studying the piano when he was ten, but a year later changed to the guitar. Soon he came to the attention of the Society of Guitarists and studied with their president D. Perrot. At thirteen he

Prominent Figure
Mr. Bream's professional debut was at Cheltenham, England, in 1947, and in 1949 he made a successful debut in London. Since then he has been a prominent figure in English musical circles.

Said the Times of London after a recent concert: "Apart from the all-round musical qualities with which Mr. Bream's playing is invested, he has a certain

The public is invited to Mr Bream's Bowdoin concert without

charge.



POLAR BEARINGS

Wesleyan

Last Saturday the Polar Bears traveled to Wesleyan where they encountered a devastating belly series offense that literally set them on their heels. This new offense sprung on the White enabled the Cardinals to run wild through the Polar Bear front and in general, caused havoc to reign in the Bowdoin secondary. The Polar Bear defense will definitely have to improve over last week's showing if they expect to stop teams in future games. Coach Walsh will undoubtedly work on the poor tackling this week in preparation for a powerful Amherst club that will be at Whittier Field this Saturday. There were, however, some bright spots in the last contest. Sterling sophomore halfback Jack Cummings gained approximately one-third of the Bowdoin rushing total with several long runs. The most effective back, Cummings' longest dash was a forty-three yarder which resulted in a White touchdown. The passing arms of George Entin and Jack Condon also deserve a little credit. Together they completed 11 out of 22 passes, good for setting up the one touchdown and for gaining 114 yards.

Milliken

The Orient is glad to see that Gordie Milliken finally received credit for tying the Bowdoin record in the 100 yard dash. Tying the fifty-nine year-old record of 9.8 in a meet against Springfield and Connecticut, Milliken's sprint was officially recognized this past week after a six and one-half year delay for who knows what. Milliken, a versatile track star, competed in the 100, 220, 440, and broad jump in almost every meet and usually won or placed high in each event. He produced some very fast times for Bowdoin and was state dash king in the years 1951 and 1952. Bowdoin's sincerest congrats to Gordie Milliken.

1917???

Here's an oddity for you: In the 1917 Bowdoin-Maine game played at Maine, Bowdoin's captain Shumway, who had "rushed through the Maine line with repeated gains," cracked his right elbow so badly in the third quarter that he could not lift his arm up. So, in the last quarter, he threw a 30 yard pass with his left arm to his right end for a win of 6-0. . . The 1917 team lost its starting lineup via graduation, but the Orient sports department stated "there is an abundance of material in the College and several members of the team will make the all-Maine team whether they have played football or not. This is Bowdoin spirit." This was 1917.

Soccer

The newly organized soccer team, coached by Lieutenant Ben Levine, will hold a scrimmage Friday against Gorham State Teachers College. Reports indicate that spirit is high in the Bowdoin cluster, and that a bumper crop of Bowdoin freshmen are engaged in this sport as well as in football and cross country.

Rumor

Recent rumor has it that some of the more daring members of the University of Maine are planning to darken our newly-cleaned Polar Bear — with black paint. What do you say, defenders of the White?

Interfrat Football Schedule Announced Playoffs On Nov. 4

October 7
ARU vs. Chi Psi
Beta vs. Delta
October 8
Kappa Sig vs. Zeta
Delta Sig vs. AD
October 9
Sigma Nu vs. TD
Psi U vs. ATO
October 14
Chi Psi vs. Zeta
Psi U vs. Beta
October 15
ARU vs. Delta
AD vs. Deke
October 16
Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu
Delta Sig vs. ATO
October 21
Sigma Nu vs. ARU
AD vs. Beta
October 22
Kappa Sig vs. Chi Psi
Delta Sig vs. Psi U
October 23
Zeta vs. TD
ATO vs. Deke
October 28
Chi Psi vs. TD
ATO vs. AD
October 29
Kappa Sig vs. ARU
Psi U vs. Deke
October 30
Sigma Nu vs. Zeta
Delta Sig vs. Beta

Leagues Announced

In a recent meeting, the White Key decided on the Interfraternity football leagues. Both leagues will operate as in the past, with playoffs beginning October 28th. Any man interested in referring these games should get in contact with the White Key representative in his house. The leagues are:

Alpha Rho Upsilon
Chi Psi
Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma
Zeta Psi
Theta Delta Chi

Delta Sigma
Alpha Delta Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Psi Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon

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WESLEYAN SWAMPS ERRATIC POLAR BEARS 32-8



(Photo by Link & Beaman)

Cummings carries ball for Bowdoin eluding several tacklers for substantial gain in the second half to the consternation of those fans on the background and to the joy of those in the foreground.

Bowdoin Eleven Downed By Cardinals As Waters Tallies Lone Six-Pointer

By Neil Milliken

The scrappy Polar Bears were passing, as the Polar Bear QB's clicked for eleven out of twenty-two. They equaled Wesleyan in total first downs, but fumbles hindered them from preventing a Wesleyan runaway. Cummings was Bowdoin's stand-out as he set up various attempts for scoring, including a forty-three yard jaunt to the Wesleyan thirty-one in the second period. The Bowdoin eleven marched to the fourteen yard line before Wesleyan recovered on downs. Cummings, up from the freshman ranks last year, looks like the answer to Adam Walsh's foundation for a strong backfield for the ensuing two seasons.

The lineup:
Wesleyan (22):
Hudson, lb
Brooks, lb
White, lb
Prince, lb
Hull, lb
Saurin, rb
Jaskot, rt
Cole

Wesleyan made their third touchdown within the first twelve minutes of play as the Cardinals, aided by a pass interference on the Bowdoin forty, scored from the eight by a slant off-tackle by Squatrito. In this series of plays, Leverich threw to Pyle for a gain of sixteen yards. In the third period, Huddleston threw to Carl Ahrens for a thirty-seven yard gain for a touchdown. The second score of the period came as the Wesleyan eleven marched seventy-seven yards, climaxed by a seventeen yard run by Jim Thacker. In the first three periods, Bowdoin got as far as the Wesleyan four stripe after rolling sixty-eight yards. George Del Fretts recovered a fumble by Wesleyan's Pete Odell to set up Bowdoin's only score. On the third play, Captain Gene Waters broke through to put Bowdoin in the scoring column. Bob Hawke rushed it over from the three to score the extra two points. The Bowdoin march was by the joint passing attack of Entin and Condon who threw for a total of fifty-three yards in the series.

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with Aldo Ray Cliff Robertson
Tue.-Wed. Oct. 14-15
THE WHOLE TRUTH
with Stewart Granger Donna Reed also Short Subjects
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 16-17-18
ME AND THE COLONEL
with Danny Kaye Curt Jurgens also Short Subject

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FROSH GRIDDERS PREPARE Varsity Harriers TO OPEN AGAINST HEBRON Squeeze By Frosh; WITH VICTORY IN SIGHT McGovern Wins

The freshman football team has started drills and is now in the process of putting a team together for their opening game against Hebron on Friday, October 10. A total of forty strong candidates answered Coach Combs' call for practice. This year's squad appears to be on an equal caliber with last year's team, which put five members on the starting varsity eleven.

Combs put the squad through their first team scrimmage last Friday, and he is now trying to pick out his best eleven men, which is a problem, since many of the players are of equal ability. Fernald appears to be the starting center with Cleaves and Tolan at the tackles. At the guards Spolitis and Farmer seem to have the edge, but Cunningham and Hebrum are making hard-lindly. Hebrum quarterbacked the fluid Hebron team last year over which the frosh tallied an impressive win. The four ends who are leading the competition for starting berths are Barron, Marbo, Adams, and Hollman. The backfield seems to be nearly set with Behan at quarterback, Alvi at fullback, Robert at left half, and either Stowell or More at the other half.

The team on the whole is very fast, aggressive and has hard-charging linemen that average about 150 pounds. Alvi is expected to be one of the best fullbacks to appear on the Bowdoin scene in a long time. Combs expects to have Behan throwing many passes, since he has good fast receivers in his end.

After the Hebron game Friday, the Polar Cubes play Exeter October 18 away, MCI October 24 away, and then wrap up the season here with Andover November 1.

The following players have drawn equipment: John Adams, Danny Alvi, Joseph Augustine, David Carron, James Dean, Thomas Behan, Dexter Bucklin, Paul Barke, Craig Cleaves, William Cunningham, Arthur DeMille, Frank DiGirolamo, Wilson Fernald, Michael Farmer, Peter Felt.

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White To Face Amherst Here This Saturday
This Saturday Bowdoin will face an Amherst team which devastated a Union last Saturday by a score of 56-0 for its second consecutive victory. Amherst comes to Brunswick with a highly touted back, Terry Farina, who in addition to scoring twice against Union, led mates in the rushing department and was on the receiving end of more than one Lord Jeff pass. Bowdoin will employ new defensive tactics in an effort to stop the Amherst powerhouse. The White will be up for the game, to try to avenge the last two setbacks.

Order of finish:
1. McGovern (V), winning time 17:38; 2. Miller (V); 3. Youmans (F); 4. Moran (V); 5. Sides (F); 6. Craig (F); 7. Boulter (F); 8. Gillette (F); 9. Bean (V); 10. Wolcott (F); 11. McGuire (F); 12. Doherty (V); 13. Elliot (F); 14. Burnett (F); 15. Sampson (F); 16. Skelton (V); 17. Miller (F).

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195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Library Report

(Continued from page 1)

Clarke assured us that inevitably there will be need to expand the main reading room periodically.

(b) A Map-room. The library now lacks a good map room. The heavy cases at present in the old Room 100, which will be moved shortly, for longland plans call for turning this room into a general reading room. That courses in general history will be added to the curriculum before the year 2000 seems more in the line of common sense than policy.

(c) A listening-room. The Committee on Library Standards states that in a listening room, we are presently set up the room would probably not be used for listening to music, but rather to poetry readings, the addresses of famous historical figures, etc. The advantages of having students learn on their own time or even in classroom hours to speeches by Bryan, Churchill, Roosevelt, Hitler seems obvious, if they are to discover how these men wielded their great influence. Some members of the foreign language departments have expressed great interest in a listening room. We have done little so far to record discs or tapes of important events in the history of the college. The library seems the most fitting place to store these records when they come into the library.

(d) Special collection rooms. The need for space to house special gift collections seems obvious. It may be necessary to exercise caution in this respect, but no library would like to turn down a gift as the Stefansson collection donated to the Dartmouth Library.

The existing library can probably provide most of the reading room space needed. Plans are already being developed to expand the table space in the main reading room. As has been mentioned above, the old Debetting Room will also provide additional space. Students have in recent years agitated for the provision of an all-night reading room, such as at Wesleyan and Amherst. Such a room should be situated so that it could be locked off from the rest of the library for the protection of the collections.

Alternative Solutions

With these needs of the library before them the members of the Committee discussed various ways of meeting them.

(1) They have considered carefully the system of compact storage devised at Wesleyan and Amherst. They were not in favor of adopting this system. On the other hand they look favorably on another system of compact storage which involves, when space becomes crowded, eventual rearrangement of shelves in a modern-built stack. This entails narrowing of aisles, which can be done in the less used sections of the stacks. This system of more compact storage cannot be applied in our present stacks.

(2) They considered the question of possible cooperative storage arrangements with other Maine libraries, similar to the Hampshire Library Center (Amherst), the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), and the University of New Hampshire (Durham). Judging by the experience of these colleges most of the books, which would be available for such storage are already housed in the basement of the Chapel. For this reason and many others the committee believes that such a cooperative storage center would be a solution of our library problem.

(3) The committee went over the whole library building, and considered certain rearrangements. While some additional space might be obtained by making alterations in the building, these alterations would be exceedingly costly, the space gained would not be particularly desirable, and would fall short of meeting our needs. It seems to the committee — although admittedly they are not architects, engineers or experts on building costs — that here the money would be better spent on a new building.

(4) The committee went over carefully the proposed plans which were drawn up for an addition to the east side of the present stacks, extending out towards Coleman Hall. They found that this would furnish less than half of the additional room needed and advise strongly against undertaking this project.

(5) The committee feels that the best solution to our library needs is the building of an additional Hall which will parallel the present front of the library and will be joined to the south end of the present stacks; in short we recommend converting the present T into an H shaped building. Our proposal makes it possible for our successors in the 21st Century to make additions to the library if they so desire.

The members of the committee feel that only in erecting this new Hall can the library's needs be met. They have had the benefit of some preliminary studies by the Remington Rand Company of Boston, which specializes in library stack construction. The

Amann

(Continued from page 1)

committee feels that the new addition need not be built with much costly trim as the old building. Whether it should be five, six or seven floors high, whether it can be built with a flat roof to harmonize with neighboring Coleman Hall, and other matters must be left to the architect.

It is obvious that a building which will provide space beyond the year 2000, for some years may be used for other than definite library purposes. This building should be so constructed that it would eventually be possible to reclaim a goodly portion of this space for the library, particularly book stacks.

The committee suggests using both ends of the building at present for other than stack purposes. The walls separating these rooms from the stacks would be of such a nature that they could be removed, or doors could be cut through. We feel that this arrangement offers great flexibility. The drawing shows a width of 23 feet for these "ends." This seems suitable at least for the east end, which will be needed for a while, whether the west end should be a little wider is again a question for the architects.

The main part of the new Hall would be reserved for stack space, which should be adequate to take care of book acquisitions beyond the year 2000. It is estimated that each floor will shelter approximately 75,000 volumes. Without reaching a definite conclusion, the committee has considered concentrating all bound material in the new stacks. The installation of closed and open carrels along one side of each floor would provide needed study space. By installing some lockers adjacent to open carrels students would be able to lock up partially finished manuscripts, notes, etc.

It feels, however, that its basic recommendation is sound; that the long-term needs of the library can only be met by the construction of a new Hall and that the College should proceed with this as soon as possible.

Members of the committee are Kenneth J. Boyer, Librarian, William D. Williams, Jr., Dean of the College, Lawrence S. Hall, Eaton Leith, William C. Rogg, Clement E. Vose, and Ernest C. Helmreich.

Wilders Visits Indianapolis Via Conference

Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President attended the annual meetings of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, held on October 4, 5, and 6 at the University of Indiana in Indianapolis.

Mr. Wilder, who is Foreign Student Adviser and Fulbright Adviser here, is a member of the Institute of International Education, Liaison Committee and Committee on Constitution and By-laws of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Wilder, who is Foreign Student Adviser and Fulbright Adviser here, is a member of the Institute of International Education, Liaison Committee and Committee on Constitution and By-laws of the American Association of University Women.

For eighteen years taught education courses and was Alumni Secretary. Since 1948 he has been Assistant to the President.

During World War II he served as a special services officer with the Army Air Corps and was also with the Army Service Forces School for Personnel Services in Lexington, Va. He has been a member of the Red Cross since 1946 and has also served in many other community causes, including the Community Chest, the Boy Scouts, and the Kiwanis Club. He is chairman of the fund-raising campaign for the Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick.

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Whiteside

(Continued from page 1)

Whiteside then reflected that this hangs upon Amann's use of the word "adapt," which, that as used, "constituted a hard, realistic compromise to grips with the society of which we are a part." Here he withdrew his suggestion that Amann wished to replace education with indoctrination.

"Two questions remain," he said, "which seem to me crucial." The first of these was "If we grant that the present offers such sharp contrast to the past that we cannot apply the lessons of History with any hope that conditions in the future will be reasonably similar, might we not conclude that it is still essential that an educated person have a sense of tradition?" This was illustrated when he commented that Mr. Amann had demonstrated effectively his sense of the increased pace of change which distinguished the present generation from all those past. "Would he or would anyone appreciate that difference and be in a position to ponder its implications if our generation cut itself off from the past altogether?"

The second question was concerned with Bowdoin itself. "Does our college conceive of its function as the preservation of the established order?" He then requested that Mr. Amann "crack the covers of that self study report." And after exposing some disagreement of his own with the report, stated the text of the report makes clear enough that the tradition meriting conservation is not society as it now exists. "Rather the 'conservative tradition' is regarded as the maintenance of the values of liberal education in spite of pressures to move toward an educational training. . . . The tradition is also regarded as Bowdoin's resistance to the postwar fad of curriculum change and teaching method innovation. Bowdoin may well have been unnecessarily conservative in some of these directions, but this is not conservative as Mr. Amann used the word. . . . Rather the 'conservative tradition' in education has, as such, nothing to do with the established order."

"I end on an ironic note," Bowdoin seems to have been seeking for a long time to do what Mr. Amann would have the college of the future do. The essential difference is that the Self Study committee called it a "Conservative" goal and Mr. Amann prefers to call it a "radical" one. He is quoted by saying "The goal, whatever the label, I take to be the production of informed graduates and among them as many as possible of those rare individuals, desperately needed in Athens long ago and desperately needed here today, who can hold up our notions and subject them to rigorous critical examination and then tell us where we are being wise and where foolish. Let us consider the problems of education at Bowdoin and elsewhere in terms of achieving greater effectiveness in working toward this vitally important goal."

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Whiteside

(Continued from page 1)

Whiteside then reflected that this hangs upon Amann's use of the word "adapt," which, that as used, "constituted a hard, realistic compromise to grips with the society of which we are a part." Here he withdrew his suggestion that Amann wished to replace education with indoctrination.

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Expenses Paid For Sixty-Five To Tour Post

Approximately sixty-five ROTC cadets have indicated a desire to visit a military installation, according to Captain W. J. Leachy of the Department of Military Science. This is the first time that such a trip has been available to cadets in both the basic and advanced courses.

The ROTC students will choose their weekend and travel to Fort Devens, with travelling expenses paid by the U. S. Army. Upon arrival they will be assigned to an escort officer and have a first hand opportunity to understand the life of an Army officer. They will have the use of the post commissary and officers' club, as well as visit the homes of young officers. The purpose is to acquaint the cadets with the life they will lead as commissioned Second Lieutenants upon graduation from Bowdoin.

The advanced course ROTC students at the college are now fitted with the new Army green officers' uniforms. Next year these uniforms will be available for all the students in the program, including the freshmen enrollees.

Corcino Comes To Make Study View America

Mr. Ernesto I. Corcino of Manila, Philippines, arrived here on October 3 to spend ten days in the area as part of an orientation program for foreign employees of overseas United States Information Centers.

The U. S. Information Agency each year brings key foreign employees to this country to visit the United States and to observe representative areas of the United States. They have an opportunity to see all aspects of American life, to meet and talk with many people, to visit in private homes, and to observe and participate in educational, religious, civic, and social activities.

Dr. James A. Storey of Topekan, Associate Professor of Economics is serving as adviser in the area for Mr. Corcino and is helping him plan his itinerary and activities. Before accepting his present position, he was a city policeman with the U. S. Army, a reporter for The Davao Examiner and The Mindanao Times, and a case worker for the Philippine National Red Cross.

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE BOB LEMIEUX, DKE, '60

General W. Wyman Retires As Continental Commander, Ending Forty Years of Service

Last July 31, Bowdoin's highest ranking officer retired from the active army after forty years of devoted service. William D. Wyman, USA, a four-star General and member of the Class of 1920 relinquished his position as commanding general of the United States Continental Army Command at the howitzers boomed out a 17-gun salute at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

A native of Maine, General Wyman led his troops in the Gobi Desert, through Burma, onto the beaches at Normandy on D-Day, and against the Communists in Korea. In 1957 he returned to Bowdoin to commission sixty-four members of the graduating class. The project that the General considers his most significant accomplishment is the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, California. Here he combined what he considered the two most essential elements of learning. Here scientists developed possible operational concepts and troops give them practical application.

His sentiments on the need for future leaders are summarized in the following statement: "On the tactical battlefield, no commander is going to have the time and proximity to make all the crucial decisions. We must have leaders at every echelon in the chain of command with the professional competence and imagination to recognize opportunity and the initiative to act upon it without orders."

Noted for his faith in the individual soldier, General Wyman made frequent visits to the troops in the field, including a trip to the ROTC encampment at Fort Devens in the summer of 1957 where the Bowdoin detachment was stationed. General Wyman said: "The Army is just people with weapons in their hands. The weapons come and go in an unending procession at a rate in keeping with the times. But people remain and always will — the decisive element in war."

One of the most memorable occasions in his brilliant career came when he mapped almost 1,000 square miles of uncharted territory in Mongolia for Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews. Another unusual situation found him serving as "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell's "first sergeant" (Stilwell was a Lt. General and in an expedition through the Burma jungles for some 140 miles. General Wyman's greatest hours, however, were on the Omaha Beach. There Associated Press correspondent, Don Whiteside, reported his actions: "He studied

Attend Conference

Recently attending the 101st annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges in Worcester, Mass., are President James S. Cole, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Professor Cecil T. Holmes. They are meeting with the administrative heads of four other New England colleges. The general topics up for consideration according to Dean Kendrick, are admissions, enrollment, curriculum, faculty, scholarship, loans, and tuition.

Amherst has inaugurated a new system of intellectual responsibility for the student body. At the beginning of the freshman year, the undergraduate pledges to uphold his intellectual integrity. As is usual, there is no proctoring. What is unusual is that there is no cumbersome honor code enforcement agency. The faculty has stated that it is not going to be responsible for a man who will not educate himself."

and, as a commander, to the Chief of Staff of the Army. Included among his many other tasks is the supervision of an educational plant encompassing over three quarters of a million men, making him dean of the world's largest educational system.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Chief Justice Shows Varied Background

Necessity Of Failure Babineau's Subject As Scholars Feted

Various Views Expressed On Major System

All nine Directors of the Fund attended the conference. They are Chairman Welch, Allen E. Morrell '22, Samuel A. Ladd '29, Josiah H. Drummmond '36, Phillip Dana Jr. '32, Frederick W. Phillip '17, Richard S. Thayer '28, Wesley E. Bevins Jr. '40 and E. Farrington Abbott Jr. '31. Last year's chairman,

Tonon Named Instructor In German Course



ary observations on various matter, which, encouraged by the ORIENT, I will try to apell out in the following.

First Impressions

I have often been asked what my first impressions of the United States were. I have found myself unable to answer satisfactorily this

Fraternity System

Jamse Bowdoin Day, instituted in 1941, is named in honor of Bowdoin's earliest patron. Scholarships, carrying no stipend, are awarded to students who have completed at least two semesters

major system. Professor Dane said, "I believe in it thoroughly. It is one of the greatest features that Bowdoin has ever had. It gives a boy a chance to work on his own, and, in our Department especially, encourages intimate association." The number of Classics majors is quite small.

(Continued on page 4)

Members of the Association and their wives will be guests of the College at luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium at noon. In the

(Continued on page 4)

As a teacher, guidance director, and school administrator, he has manifested the highest standards of leadership in public service. His efforts in the organization and direction of the Brunswick Area Student Aid Fund reveal his great devotion to the children of Brunswick and reflect the highest qualities of leadership."

on. The later classes were unanimously judged to obtain a greater following, a clearer understanding, and a far more popular position in the minds of all. Curiously enough these later lectures contained only half the material covered in the first eight o'clocks. (This by rumor only.)

The afternoon promised a per-

The loss of several men on the team, and the subsequent results, and outcome of the game were somewhat upsetting, but Bowdoin's mind rises easily above these things and again turned to other things. Once again the fraterni-

(Continued on page 4)

has graduated in 1957 from the Buenos Aires National College. He is living in Freeport with Dr. and Mrs. Louis V. Dorogi, who are also Hungarian refugees.

NOTICE

Classes on James Bowdoin Day will end at 10:45 for the ceremonies.

the student body. Illustrations are needed and should contact the student body president or the student body members of the board - David Krane, Thomas Lindsay, and Floyd Barbour. The literary magazine is scheduled for a December 15 release. Manuscripts may be submitted to any of the editors or turned in at the main desk of the library.

"The Dilemma of the Liberal College" was the topic of Harvard's Professor Howard Jones' talk as a record number, received acclaim in the 1948 ceremonies. Bowdoin's own Representative Robert Hale '10, gave the oration in '49

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

It is interesting to note that the Polar Bears will face Williams in the 1958 Parents' Weekend clash. It was on this same weekend two years ago that the White eleven lined up against the Ephemen who were considered at that time to be the finest small school power in the East. Bowdoin, rated at least a three touchdown underdog, would not give up as they stubbornly fought the men from Williamstown finally coming out on the short end of a respectable 13-7 score.

Bowdoin again did credit to itself last year on another memorable Parents' Day. Facing a highly-touted Trinity club, the Polar Bears pulled off one of last fall's major upsets. With Captain Bud Stover behind the reins, the Walsham continually moved the ball up the length of Whittier Field to take a 13-6 decision from the Gold and White, thus winning their first game in two years.

With Williams traveling to Brunswick this coming weekend, when parents will again be present on the campus, we can only hope that history will repeat itself. A display of student enthusiasm, along with that of their relatives, should make for a very interesting contest.

Rally

Friday night marked the second rally of the football season. There was an apparent lack of student participation as well as enthusiasm. When thirty-four students can give their all for Bowdoin every weekday afternoon as well as on Saturdays, there is no reason why the College cannot give up a half hour once a week to cheer its team on at a rally. Many seniors who were present remarked that last Friday night was the first time that both freshmen and upperclassmen had left a rally while the fire was still blazing high.

Fresh

The White football future was brightened Friday afternoon as the freshman football team trounced a weak Hebron club by a score of 58-0. Coaches Combs, Donham, and Gibbons should be given credit for the fine way they whipped the freshmen into shape for this clash. Under the direction of able quarterback Tommy Behan, the Cubs looked sharp on both offense and defense. Offensively, Alvino, Roberts, Field, Mone, Magee, and Barron all turned in fine performances, while the Hebron offense was stymied by defensive linemen Tolan, Hall, Cunningham, Speletis, Bucklin, and Fernald.

Incidentally, both the frosh soccer and cross country teams were in the spotlight this weekend as both clubs won their events. Past experience was the determining factor on the cross country as well as the soccer field. The White varieties should receive a depth of material from this outstanding freshman class.

Sailing

Bowdoin's sailing team again brought much credit upon itself as it took a second to Boston University in the finals of the NEISA Stoop Regatta held at Coast Guard. These boys give up many weekends on their own to represent Bowdoin in all sailing events. It is the hope of the Orient sports department that the student body recognizes their achievements.



Dick Balboni, number 21, drives toward the freshman line in the first quarter of last week's varsity-freshman soccer tilt. George Glover, left, comes up to aid Balboni, while freshman Thor Akerstrom, in the background, prepares to stop the charge.

Frosh Down Varsity Kickers

By Mickey Conklin

The freshman soccer team, behind the tutelage of Coach Dudas, and Paul Constantino, showed a lot of hustle and experience as they overcame the varsity 4-0 last Friday.

Dudas, a native of Hungary, led the frosh with three goals. His hustle and driving play earned him the title of honorary team captain for the Cubs. The other goal, scored by Constantino, came on a beautiful angle shot late in the game. Goalsie Steve Eller also played an outstanding game, as did the majority of the team, which is largely made up of players with soccer experience.

The varsity, after a slow start, came back to hold their own in the second half. Game captain John Evans, Ted Sandquist, and Bruce Beckmann led the White throughout the game. Although the varsity lacks experience, the team is beginning to round into shape and hopes to gain a few victories. Coach Ben Levine states that "after the team began to pass the ball, they definitely looked like a ball club."

The White varsity opens their schedule this Friday at Pickard Field with a match against Colby. The Polar Cubs travel to Hebron

By Neil Millman

The Polar Bears lost their third game of the young season, Saturday, at Whittier Field, to a strong and highly-rated Amherst team. Amherst, fresh from their trouncing of Union, 38-0, was expected to equal their former tally against the Bears, but the Polar Bears split prevented the onslaught with Amherst prevailing 34-0.

In the first quarter, Amherst elected to kick-off, but got possession of the ball after downs had allowed for the Polar Bears. The visitors marched 77 yards in the series for the first scoring of the day, as John Delcorge scored from the three. Previously, a forward pass good for ten had brought the ball to the Bowdoin three. A completed pass to Shields accounted for the extra two points.

In the second quarter, Amherst marched 56 yards for their second TD. Again, Delcorge scored for the score. Amherst missed the extra two on an attempted pass which fell incomplete in the end zone.

Hawkes intercepted an Amherst pass which started a Big Black threat. The Bears got as far as Amherst's 25 yard line as four passes by quarterback John Condon failed to hit their mark. Bowdoin looked promising in passing the first half, but their ground attack was far below par as they gained only 19 yards on the ground. The Bear line was hitting hard, but too high, to be effective against the Amherst back carriers.

At the start of the second half, Amherst kicked-off, with Bob Hawkes returning the ball 29 yards. The White eleven got as far as Amherst's 38 yard line when Amherst took over on downs. The left halfback Close then threw to Shields who gained 19 yards before he was stopped. Shields then scored to make it 22-0. The right halfback Fernald then ran the right end for a brilliant gain of

VARSITY THINCLADS GATHER SECOND SPOT IN TRIANGULAR MEET

The varsity cross-country team opened its campaign at the annual U.S. Golf Course with a three-way meet against a strong experienced Amherst team. The final score was Amherst 25, Bowdoin 42 and W.B.U. 73.

Individual honors were won by Amherst co-captains Joe Moran and Ted Green, who were closely followed by Bowdoin sophomore Lester "Squint" Moran. The winning time was 20:36 with a brisk wind to contend with.

Moran Finishes Strong
Moran ran an excellent race, going out fast with the closely

ounged Amherst pack; he must be given credit due to the fact that he has returned from a series of early season foot injuries. True Miller, team man in for the white, along with the leaders until the last mile when the wind began to tell on his 6'1", 135 pound frame. It was definitely a day for the more powerful runners. Captain McGovern fell too far back in the first part of the race to finish better than sixth. The rest of the Bowdoin team was too far spread out to be effective in the fourth and fifth men finished too far down the line.

The Summary:
Amherst: Morton and Green tied for first; J. Shoemaker 9th; 8th; T. Shoemaker 9th. Bowdoin: Moran 3rd; Miller 4th; McGovern 6th; Ted Green 7th; W.P. Buske 7th; Skelton 20th. W.B.U. 73th.

Distance: 41 miles. Winning time 20 minutes 54 seconds.

McElroy, Bruce Appleby, Ted Sandquist, and Bob Smith, Freshmen team members, are: Thor Akerstrom, Terry Allen, Wayne Barnes, Paul Constantino, Larry Dudas, Steve Eller, Bob Freeman, Bill Greeley, Harold Heggendogen, Steve Hyland, Dave Klingman, Marc Merriman, Don Parker, Gavin Pilon, Steve Piper, Fred Rohlman, John Sack, Michael Sherman, Steve Jansson, and Norm Holden.

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AMHERST WALLEPS WHITE

Lord Jeffs Run Wild Over Underdog Bears



Halfback Bob Hawkes is shown ripping off a sizeable gain against Amherst in the second quarter. Lack of blockers as shown in the picture was one of the major factors contributing to the Bowdoin loss.

Varsity Sailors Capture Second In N.E.I.S.A. Regatta On Thames

Dyer Skippers Victorious Craft

The White "Admirals" skippered by Ron Dyer, capped a second place in a seven crew sailing regatta held last Sunday on the Thames River in New London, Conn. Actually, there was a four way tie for first place between Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Trinity, and Colby.

The final standings were as follows:
1. B.U. 30
2. Bowdoin 30
3. Trinity 30
4. Dartmouth 30
5. Brown 24
6. Coast Guard Academy 13
7. U.S.N. 10
This Sunday, the White seamen took on the Colby and Maine sailors in a triangular regatta on the New Meadows River. In contrast to the last meet, the boys were sailing the light "tech dinghies" in a gusty 35 m.p.h. wind.

In the first race of the day in Class A, the Bowdoin crew of Dyer and Williams took the honors, with Maine coming in second, and Colby bringing up the rear.

The second race of the day, Class B, provided these onlookers from the shore with the thrill of the afternoon. With the Bowdoin crew of Carl Olson and Charlie Wing well in the lead, the wind began to play games with the hapless sailors, with the result that they took an unexpected dip in the cool waters. No sooner had they fished our crew out of the water when the Maine crew, jealous of the refreshing dip enjoyed by the two Bowdoin members, joined the game and went swimming.

Ironically enough, Coast Guard, which drove the host, came in a poor sixth, seventeen points off the four leaders. Brown University took fifth place with 24 points, and the University of Rhode Is.

Frosh Harriers Take Seasonal Opener; Promising As Down Thornton, Cheverus

Our scorers, in the order that they came in, were Marc Youmans, Wendell Sides, Eldon Craig, Sid Wollacott and Phil Boulter. Cheverus' Tome Martin was the individual winner, with a time of 12:13, while Thornton's Jeff Griffin was the first score of the Froshmen team produced by one who can run well under 14 minutes, they will be very stiff competition.

At this point, the judges called a quick meeting and, fearful of the increasing winds, closed the regatta. As of now, no date has been set for a rematch.

Do You Think for Yourself?

Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it?

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

Polar Bears To Meet Ephmen On Saturday

This Saturday the Polar Bears encounter a strong Williams team believed to be one of the best editions of Williams College football history. The Ephemen come to Brunswick on the crest of a high-scoring streak of wins which includes a 46-6 ramble over Colby and a 31-0 smash over previously unbeaten Middlebury.

Cubs Smash Hebron In Runaway Opener

By Francis Mancini

One of the strongest Freshman squads in recent years stunned Hebron Academy, 58-0, at Pickard Field last Friday. The young Polar Bears exhibited a very strong defense. Center Dave Fernald and tackle John Tolan scorkled in Brunswick within its own territory nearly the whole game. On offense the Freshmen ran and blocked with mid-season form.

Dexter Bucklin's opening kick-off was returned by Hebron to its own thirty yard line. After three threats into the Bowdoin line were stopped cold, Pete Mone carried the Hebron punt from the Polar Bear thirty yard midpoint to the forty. Second later, Hebron's big end Bob Schwartz intercepted Tom Behan's pass on the thirty-five.

On third down, Schwartz caught a flat pass on Hebron's forty-five. The Freshmen held fast and Hebron was forced to punt. Once again, Mone gathered in the punt, racing twenty yards to the Bowdoin forty-five. The Polar Bear offense stalled at this point. Fullback Alvino's punt was deflected offside at the Hebron forty-five.

Hebron's only threat came when the troublemaker Schwartz intercepted a Polar Bear pass in the visitors' forty. Jim Fleming quickly ended this threat by recovering a fumble at midfield.

The Polar Cubs added a third score late in the third period. Left tackle Howie Hall broke through to intercept a nitchout on Hebron's forty. Fullback Alvino and Coach Moran brought the ball to the ten yard line, where Behan punched over for the touchdown. Mone took nitchout around left end to make the score 24-0.

30 Points In Final Blows
In the fourth period, Coach Ed Combs chafes broke the game wide open with five touchdowns. On the third play of the final stanza, Jack Roberts slammed into the endzone from the three. Minutes later, Bill Luke slashed twenty yards through tackle for six points. Dexter Mone galloped around left end to increase Bowdoin's lead to thirty-eight points. Fred Field made the best run of the game, breaking through the middle to score from midfield. Behan later threw a thirty yard scoring pass to Dave Barron. Field swept around right end for the fifty-second point. Quarterback Dexter Mone scored the final margin on a punce, after aggressive Pete Hebron had intercepted a pass on Hebron's twenty-five.

The Bowdoin Freshmen scored again early in the second period. After Fred Field intercepted a hook pass on Hebron's forty-two,

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If your answer is "Yes,"... well, you're the kind of person who thinks for himself. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do. The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

MYHOM HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS. YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Competition Announced For Civil Service, Danforth, Fulbright Scholarship Awards

Scheduled competitions for the Danforth Foundation, Fulbright Awards, and Civil Service Placement have been recently announced by the various controlling institutes. All scholarships are available to Bowdoin students possessing interest and qualifications.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the 1959-60 class of Danforth Graduate Fellowships for incoming seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate work.

President Cole has named Professor Benjamin as the liaison officer to nominate not more than three candidates for the fellowships. The size of the stipend is dependent upon the amount of financial need, and the maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$4,000.

Five additional tests will be held this year. Dates scheduled are January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9 in the coming year. Examinations will be held at Bath and Portland. For additional information students may obtain the official announcement at the College Placement Office.

Spring Frosh Marks

Fulbright Competition		Members	
Competition for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will	Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,618	19
	Delta Sigma	2,868	17

close Nov. 1, according to the	Independents	2,041	6
stitute of International Educa-	Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,000	12
tion. These scholarships offer in-	Beta Theta Pi	1,953	16
ternational travel expenses in	Chi Psi	1,941	17
most cases and partial or com-	Alpha Delta Phi	1,906	8

plete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.	Zeta Psi	1,908	23
	Kappa Sigma	1,875	18
	Psi Upsilon	1,888	17
General eligibility requirements for the awards are: U. S.	Alpha Tau Omega	1,806	9
	Theta Delta Chi	1,786	14

Citizenship, a Bachelor's degree before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A	1.750	11
		187

Receiving a face-lifting job is the Cumberland Theatre, favorite

**H. B. STOWE
TRAVEL AGENCY**
312 Maine St. Dial PA 5-7562

The theatre marquee, which was damaged recently by a truck, will be repaired.

Midget Market — Bowl-Mor Alleys
At Your Convenience

We Deliver to Students
Electronic Pinsetters

Beer — Italian Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Cold Drinks — Coffee
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Operated by Al Tobey '50
Dial PA 5-2422

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STUDENTS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

PROGRAM
MOVIE AVAILABLE
FOR A S M E MEETINGS

There's a great demand for mechanical engineers at DuPont. In fact, the

ratio of mechanical to chemical engineers is just under 1:2. Whether your chosen field is research, development, plant engineering, production

If you would like to learn in detail what mechanical engineers do in the

men and women with Du Pont at

Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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laboratories in Kansas and Texas, Colorado, Missouri and Delaware.

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BLANKET TAX APPROPRIATIONS

Blanket Tax Appropriations Wait For Faculty Approval, Reserve Fund Subject To Cut

The Blanket Tax Committee has recommended appropriations for the 1958-59 school year for the various campus activities. These recommendations, which fulfill all organizational requests will be presented to the faculty for approval at its next meeting. The appropriations were decided upon by the Blanket Tax Committee, which was introduced by the Treasurer or Business Managers of each activity. Hearings were held on October 8th and 9th.

This year, for the first time in several years, requests for funds were fulfilled. This was possible due to the rather large reserve fund which was built up last year. The total appropriation for 1958-59 is \$13,864.77 while the income is only \$11,455.11. The deficit is made up from the reserve which the committee has voted to cut. This year the fund contains \$13,579.52 and the Blanket Tax Committee would like to see it at the end of the year.

Should any organization feel the need for extra funds during the year they may appeal for additional appropriations. If the request is judged valid the money will be taken from the reserve. The fund is also made use of in the case of extraordinary expenses such as the purchase of special equipment.

In this way a large expenditure can be absorbed over several years rather than all at once. All Blanket Tax income is taken from the Student Activity Tax which is broken down into three separate groups: \$100,000; \$575; and \$1450. Blanket Tax. The Committee is planning a policy meeting in November. Any group or individual who has any question to ask may come to the meeting by contacting John Bird.

Blanket Tax income and recommended appropriations are listed below.

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

Council Tables Most Of Agenda In Long Session

A reflective mood was exhibited at Monday's Student Council meeting. The Council, which normally manages an effective and efficient resolution of its agenda, held an unusually long session and emerged from Conference Room B with the majority of its docket tabled to allow the assembly further time in which to consider several important policy issues.

The Council did make one definite decision on a motion to the effect that assigned seats in Pickard Theatre be arranged on James Bowdoin Day to accommodate the freshmen delegation from that fraternity. The purpose of this motion was to provide an easy method for determining whether or not the freshmen delegation should be seated for the ceremonies. The Council voted against the motion for the reason that they would not have been enough time in which to make the necessary arrangements.

Wilson Born, Chairman, and David Lovell, Secretary, of the Student Curriculum Committee were present at the meeting to explain the purpose of the proposed student evaluation of freshmen courses. The Committee desires to publish the Council urged that a clearer explanation of the project be presented to the student body and that a tabular list of the questionnaire be made before deciding whether or not the project is to be published.

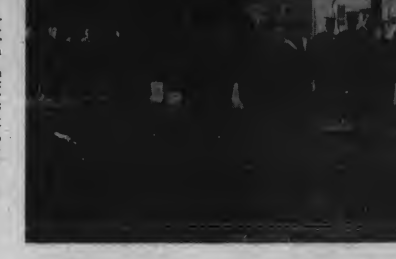
The Council received a letter from Dr. David Russell, Chairman of the Faculty, expressing the Committee's appreciation for the Student Body's support of the pre-orientation activities.

Me. Politicians
Dispute Over
State Election

Amidst the hubbub of campaign oratory, prepared statements, and shrill cries of "Bread and Butter," the rare occasion when the average layman gets an opportunity to witness the political hierarchy discuss the why-and-wherefores of an election.

The political "Pong" largest gatherings at such an event in several years.

In Mr. Bream one finds a happy combination of superb technical ability and a powerful interpretive sense. Not only does he know his instruments, but he knows the music. He makes them his own through the very expression of his soul through the art of expressing thought in tone, music. Equally adept at either instrument, he provided a program of interest for lovers of many types of music.



Pictured above is the faculty in this morning's James Bowdoin Day procession. Professor G. H. Quinby is in the foreground as Chief Marshal and is followed by President Coles and Chief Justice Williamson. The course of the procession was from Hubbard Hall to Memorial Hall.

Sen. Smith Defends Politics As Profession With Honor In Chapel Talk Last Monday

"I'm sure that most of you have often heard people denounce politics as a disreputable racket, and politicians as dishonorable persons to be shunned," the Honorable Margaret Chase Smith said in her Chapel address Monday. The senior Senator from the state of Maine continued, "You've heard other people who are a little more charitable say, holding public office isn't worth the headaches, the sneers and the personal attacks."

Senator Smith spoke of her personal experience with smear campaigns. She said she was put out a 3 page smear sheet accusing me of being pro-Communism. In 1952 the smear book U.S.A. Confidential falsely accused me of being pro-Communist because of my 1950 Declaration of Conscience. It took me over four and a half years to get the author and publisher to trial for this and then at the hour the trial was to start they admitted to the court that their charges were false. They made a full retraction and public apology and paid \$15,000 in damages.

(laughing and cheering) In 1954 the same charges were made and combined with "an equally despicable whispering campaign false charging that I was dying of cancer."

She went on to explain that as a result of such tactics many people have come to regard politics as degrading and wish nothing to do with it. Commenting on this opinion she said, "If such a negative attitude were taken to an extreme many of our God-fearing and respectable citizens would refuse to have anything to do with politics; then so surely would the country be ruined."

Critic Anastos Finds Bream's Concert Displayed 'Superb Skill' With 'Powerful Interpretive Sense' In Appealing Program

By Peter Anastos
Julian Bream, British luteist and guitarist, opened the 1958-59 concert season at Pickard Theatre Wednesday evening, October 15. He played to a full house; one of the largest gatherings at such an event in several years.

In Mr. Bream one finds a happy combination of superb technical ability and a powerful interpretive sense. Not only does he know his instruments, but he knows the music. He makes them his own through the very expression of his soul through the art of expressing thought in tone, music. Equally adept at either instrument, he provided a program of interest for lovers of many types of music.

Mr. Bream concluded his recital with a selection of compositions for guitar. The Bach "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," as he explained, was originally done for Baroque lute, much too difficult to play because of the number of strings and combinations of notes increased by that number. He chose to play it on guitar because "the lute has the timbre of the instru-

Justice Williamson Exalts Law: Ray Babineau Explores Failure

Raymond Babineau '59, delivered the student response at James Bowdoin Day exercises today. His talk was entitled "The necessity of Law."

Although it is dangerous to generalize about an address which warned of the dangers of generalization, Babineau's thesis was that the undergraduate college has an obligation to graduate failures — a very special sort. These men must have failed in an area where success was anticipated as their motivation for coming to college.

Below are portions of the text: The Rule of Law comes from the past, and is a living force for today and tomorrow. Without the Rule of Law, we are in a state of anarchy. Faith therein, we cannot, I submit, survive with freedom and liberty in the age that is waiting before us. I do not propose to philosophize about the meaning of law.

The Westerner
Babineau credited a lecture by (Continued on page 4)

Miller Wins Philmont Trophy Williams Given Bowdoin Cup

"What do we mean by The Rule of Law? We mean, I think, a state where the individual is a free man with his rights protected fairly by courts devoted to Justice and independent of the power of the sovereign." Justice Williamson noted in his address on The Rule of Law. For the student response, Raymond Babineau formulated the thesis that the undergraduate college has an obligation to graduate failures; in the ceremony, fifty undergraduates were honored at the eighteenth annual convocation in honor of the College's earliest and generous patron.

Coxe Examines 'Sacred Cows' Of Civilization

Professor Louis O. Coxe was the featured speaker at the luncheon, tendered James Bowdoin Scholars today. Mr. Coxe titled his talk "A Treatise for the Times" and frankly termed it as a "polemical" speech whose main thrust was the necessity for radicalism.

This radicalism, he said, involves a total reevaluation of our entire way of civilization including some of the most sacred cows of the modern age. Present-day worship of some aspects of science, especially the social sciences, came under attack.

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Coles Explains Education Act In Chapel Talk

After pointing out that the College's relations with the federal government had dated back to the time of the American Revolution, President Coles explained the significance of the Education Act.

On the positive side, it was reported that the qualified students interested in teaching, foreign languages, and the sciences could procure loans up to \$1000 per year for five years. Also, the President indicated that those who were willing to enter the field of teaching and pursue the profession for five years would only be required to repay one-half of their loans.

Under this new somewhat nebulous program, post graduate fellowships of annual amounts up to \$400, plus \$400 per dependent, are also available for qualified individuals. More important than this for the College is the government's effort to encourage new graduates to enter the teaching field.

Speaking Contest Trials Held Soon

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest worth \$75 will be held Monday, November 3 at 8 a.m. in 107 Mills. The contest, open to freshmen sophomores and juniors, is for "excellence in interpretive reading" and is limited to the Chaucer, Shakespeare, and the Chaucer's Court Jurist.

Any students interested in further information should contact Mr. London of the Speech Department in 116 Mills.

Niebuhr Book Topic Of Talk By Geoghegan

Speaking over WCHS in Portland last Sunday morning, President William D. Geoghegan reviewed Reinhold Niebuhr's latest book, *The Self and the Dramas of History*, and characterized it as a "complex and far-reaching" examination of his characteristic views on the human condition.

"The first and most important point," said Geoghegan, "is that Niebuhr's chief distinguishing characteristic is his realism. Niebuhr contends that man is essentially a creature who carries on disputes in three overlapping spheres: within himself, with other persons, and with God."

Much of the really lively argument of this book, continued Mr. Geoghegan, "is devoted to a refutation of the naive idealism shared by many social scientists today, that as Sigmund Freud has said, 'the only reality is the self.'"

"This leads us to consider the third and last sphere of dialogue," said Geoghegan, "the dialogue between man and God. The self, at bottom, is mysterious, and seeks to penetrate the mystery of its own being. God is not a fixed object to be known once and for all, but the evoker of man's destiny, the going faith. The belief that there is an ultimate reality underlying the existence and destiny of finite selves is the basis for three major types of religious positions. Two of these are that the Yogi and the Buddhist, that of the Communist — hold that ultimate reality and finite man are essentially in conflict. Both assume that man's greatest problem is to overcome his finitude, and that he can do it on his own. The way of the Yogi is mysticism which seeks to turn into one the individual self and ultimate reality. The way of the Communist is exactly opposite, the worship of the collective self, a form of idolatry of which the most striking example today is Communism. Niebuhr has long been in the forefront of this debate."

Speech Workshop Announced Open For Next Summer

The Oakes Center at Bar Harbor will once again be the location of a six-week Speech Workshop for Teachers next summer. President James S. Coles has announced that the workshop will be held at the Oakes Center. In addition, non-resident students will be encouraged to attend.

Twenty teachers or teachers-in-training will be chosen to study at the Speech Workshop between October 1 and August 1, to live at the Oakes Center. In addition, non-resident students will be encouraged to attend.

Two courses will be offered, each providing three semester hours of academic credit. One is "Speech Development, Normal and Abnormal," and the other, "Speech Research and Program Building."

Brault Reveals College Lacking Coat Of Arms

(The following is part of the text of Mr. B. J. Brault's chapel talk, in anticipation of James Bowdoin Day.)

Tomorrow, James Bowdoin Day, a book bearing the plate of the House of Representatives, the most benefactor of the college, will be presented to the two undergraduates who have won the Alexander Prize in debating. And for a measure, I should also like to present a new interpretation of the meaning of the seal of Bowdoin College.

Bowdoin College has an official seal, an emblem, an emblem which is the universally recognized symbol of the college; but we have no official coat of arms. This is a curious history of the Bowdoin coat of arms reproduced on that catalogue. And for a measure, I should also like to present a new interpretation of the meaning of the seal of Bowdoin College.

Colby's Bixer Upset By Wet Campus Idea Drinking Rules Before Trustees

President Bixer of Colby College is upset by a Student-Dean committee proposal which would relax the ban on drinking by undergraduates, according to a confidential source close to the President. President Bixer wants to see the present regulation prohibiting liquor to stand on the books and hopes for a tighter enforcement of the rule. The source continues by expressing his disbelief that the new plan could ever gain approval against such strong opposition. It is now rumored on the Colby campus that the problem was presented to the Trustees by the President at a meeting last Friday. Bixer's attitude is not yet known at the college and he has yet to take an official stand on the matter.

The College is "definitely split" in opinion about the Student-Dean Committee's proposal, according to the Managing Editor of the Colby Echo, stated in an interview. The Student-Dean committee has announced its support of the plan which would permit liquor in the dining hall and in the dormitories and denounced the current system as "hypocritical" and "unrealistic." The committee is being gathered information and opinion by visits to the fraternities and the Public Relations Department of the school is reported to be in definite opposition. The committee is being gathered information and opinion by visits to the fraternities and the Public Relations Department of the school is reported to be in definite opposition.

While Dean George Nickerson favors the wet proposal and has been gathering information and opinion by visits to the fraternities and the Public Relations Department of the school is reported to be in definite opposition. The committee is being gathered information and opinion by visits to the fraternities and the Public Relations Department of the school is reported to be in definite opposition. The committee is being gathered information and opinion by visits to the fraternities and the Public Relations Department of the school is reported to be in definite opposition.

The current ruling reads "Possession or use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in the dining hall or on the grounds of the college, not at any social functions, and not at any religious functions." This is not enforced and drinking is openly done in the face of the college's policy of looking the other way. The current ruling reads "Possession or use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in the dining hall or on the grounds of the college, not at any social functions, and not at any religious functions." This is not enforced and drinking is openly done in the face of the college's policy of looking the other way.

The Moderate wet proposal is still being supplemented and will be presented to the Trustees by the Spring. Editor Droll sees the Faculty as being "quite favorable" to the most part of the plan. He would like to see the current rule stay in the books along with lax enforcement of that policy because of the current rule.

WTCU Views Colby's Rules On Drinking
Mrs. Augusta Christie, State President of The Women's Christian Temperance Union, told the Trustees Monday that she will personally protest to President Bixer if Colby concerning the proposal to change the college liquor ruling. While the Temperance Union has taken no official stand on the drinking issue, she said, she assured the organization is in complete opposition to drinking on campus.

Chapel Speaker Warns Success Entails Ideals
"When is Success not Success, and Failure, not Failure," was the theme of Reverend Percy D. Vernon, D.D., of New Gloucester, at the chapel service. Vernon, who is the pastor of the Church of the Messiah, said that to be great among men, one must be the servant; to be first it is necessary to be a slave; that the Son of man came not to be served but to serve.

New Pamphlet Studies Local Town Meeting
"Municipal Charter in Maine: The Case of Brunswick" is the title of a pamphlet recently made available by the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce. The pamphlet is a study of the town meeting system in Brunswick, Maine. It was written by the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce and is available for sale at a price of \$1.00 per copy.

Homecoming To Feature Varied Day For Alumni

This year, the Homecoming Weekend will feature a variety of entertainment for the benefit of the returning alumni and the seven hundred man student body. Of special interest is the fact that for the first time in the history of the college, there will be no classes the Saturday of Homecoming, November 8.

Highlights of the weekend will be the judging of the fraternity house's football game, the Bowdoin-Maine football game, the ice skating show in the arena, the student union dance in the gym and the campus debate of the college's famed debaters.

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Derwent, Lindsay To Open American Theatre Lectures
Clarence Derwent, Howard Lindsay, and Jean Darylmyre will be the three speakers in the 1958 American Theatre Lecture Series. The series is being presented by the American National Theatre and Academy.

Jenkins Stars In Arena Show At Homecoming
Olympic and world champion skater, Harry Jenkins, will be the star of the Homecoming arena show. Jenkins, who is a member of the United States Olympic team, will be skating in the arena on November 8.

Faculty Fears Federal Control Professors Find Pressing Need For Continued Scholarship Aid
The Orlean questioned the faculty this week on the implications of the new federal aid program which supports higher education with financial aid. Prof. Hazelton said that the federal aid program could lead to federal control of the college.

WBOR Hopes To Return A.M. Radio Service
WBOR has not given up the fight to return to an active role of greater campus significance. A petition now before the Federal Communications Commission signed by a number of colleges who have been restricted to non-commercial FM status is the hope of this and many other college radio stations.

Bowdoin Betas Triumph Over Colby's Zetes
Four Bowdoin men showed their "man to man" spirit and pulled out a college fraternity equivalent of the Brink's robbery last Saturday night on the football field, this cabal of Bowdoin men. They attacked the Colby Zetes and won the match.

Colleges Delay In Adapting To Student's Needs

A study commission has just concluded that the college student is of a new and different character. Joe College has been replaced by a much abler and highly individualistic seeker after independence rather than conformity. The commission also comes from a lower socio-economic level than in previous years, and has lost touch with the campus atmosphere, fraternities, and athletics; while he is much more interested in a career or exploring religious ideas.

The commission felt that "college faculties have neither fully sensed the radical change in their student bodies nor taken adequate steps to provide challenge and stimulation for their students." The commission recommended radical changes in the administrative details of most colleges, stressing the idea that freshmen should be given a much greater chance for independence.

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

University of Maine. Last Friday nearly 600 persons formed a procession into the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium of the University of Maine to witness the installation of Dr. Lloyd Hartman Elliott as the ninth president of the State University.

Dr. Elliott replaced Dr. Arthur Hauck who served as president of the University of Maine for nearly 30 years. Representatives of about 100 colleges and universities from all sections of the nation, including twenty college and university presidents were members of the academic procession. Others in the long line of marchers were sixty representatives of academic and professional societies and other organizations, a dozen or more distinguished guests, 95 students representing campus organizations, and 300 University of Maine faculty members.

Among the honored guests present for the ceremony were two of the past presidents of the University of Maine, Harold Sherburne Boardman and Clarence C. Little.

Dean Emeritus James N. Hart, 97 years old, served as honorary marshal. He was escorted by Dr. J. W. McNeary and several aides. Dr. Raymond H. Folger from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., president of the Board of trustees presided at the ceremony. The installation was officiated by the Rev. Frederick Harold Thompson, minister of the Woodford Congregational Church in Portland, class of 1928.

Dr. Folger, class of 1915 installed Dr. Elliott as the ninth president of the University and presented him to the audience.

Fraternity Expulsion. The National Phi Delta Theta fraternity revoked the charter of the Swarthmore chapter at its annual convention in Asheville, North Carolina. Last spring the chapter threatened to withdraw from the national if the race clause was not deleted at the next convention. The national field secretary, with authority promptly suspended them, and the chapter charter was unanimously revoked at the convention. This time the Swarthmore chapter has been fighting for deletion of the clause which excludes the membership of Orientals or Negroes for 18 years.

Wesleyan University's chapter of the Chi Rho fraternity was suspended from the national fraternity for modification of the national fraternity ritual. According to the president of the social club formed after the expulsion, "a strict interpretation of our constitution is against diversity of membership. Such discrimination is, we feel, in opposition to our ideals and also to those of Wesleyan University."

Princeton ROTC. Princeton University's Department of Military Science has completely revised its program for Army ROTC students so that all but three one-term courses are now given by the regular academic department of the University. The new sequence of ROTC courses is designed to provide a solid grounding not only for the immediate military affairs throughout life but for a clear and challenging prospect of how his training and service as an officer are related to the whole effort of the United States to maintain peace through strength. "This, it is believed, is a proper function within a liberal university," said Dr. J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Princeton Faculty.

In place of previously required courses in Military Science, freshmen ROTC students will take a two-term course in "Introductory Physics" with special additional material on mechanics, ballistics, fluid dynamics, optics and nuclear physics.

Sophomores will study "Psychological Aspects of Group Organization and Operations" during the first term and "A History of Military Affairs in Western So-

ciety Since the 18th Century" during the second term. In the final term of the senior year, students have a choice of two courses, "The Economics of National Security" or "Military Strategy and National Security Policy."

Preparation for immediate military service is assured in the program through the afternoon laboratory period, the military courses given by the department in the junior year and the first term of the senior year, and the six-week summer camp training period provided at the end of the junior year.

Lafayette Radio. The Student Council refused to appropriate funds for the college radio station at Lafayette. A study of the conditions proved that the station could be better adapted to the needs and desires of the student body and funds are being withheld pending a re-examination of the staff.

In the following open letter to the students of the University of Virginia, Dean of the College William L. Duren emphasized that the station should be better adapted to the needs and desires of the student body and funds are being withheld pending a re-examination of the staff.

This year, we intend to go further towards voluntary attendance than compulsory attendance. We are trying to work towards a condition of voluntary attendance rather than compulsory attendance. We are trying to work towards a condition of voluntary attendance rather than compulsory attendance.

In order to be honest, I have to say that the above remarks by Dr. Elliott as the ninth president of the University and presented him to the audience.

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Chem. Leader Plays Role In Examination

Professor Samuel E. Kammerling, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, participated in the preparation of the recently published American Chemical Society examination in organic chemistry, used in over 1,600 schools and colleges in the United States and foreign countries.

Dr. Kammerling, who has taught here since 1934, is now Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry. He is a native of Paterson, N. J., and was graduated from New York University in 1926. The following year he received a master's degree from New York University. In 1932 he was granted a doctor of philosophy degree by Princeton University.

From 1930 until 1932 he was research assistant at Harvard University and 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.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities, Dr. Kammerling is a consultant to the chemical section for the Maine Civil Defense organization.

Carelessness Deplored By Post Office

The United States Post Office of Brunswick, Maine has urged the college students to keep the dormitory mail boxes locked and in proper order. A letter was sent to President Coles from which the following quotation is taken:

"Recently an Inspector mailed 20 boxes unlocked in Moore Hall. Quite obviously the cause of this condition is negligence. The Postal Manual regulations covering these boxes provide in part as follows: 'Failure to keep boxes locked or in proper repair as directed by Postmasters is sufficient justification for withholding delivery of the mail and requiring occupants of the apartments to call for their mail at the Post Office. If this action is believed advisable for safety reasons.' This office does not consider the delivery of mail to be required."

"This office is providing good service at a college and making many more delivery stops than are made at other colleges according to the regulations set forth in the Inspection Service. We therefore appreciate cooperation of all concerned in order that there may be no unnecessary interruption in the service."

NOTICE. QUILT DEADLINE. Friday, October 31, is the deadline for manuscripts to be submitted to the Quilt, the College literary publication. In the past the magazine has published short stories, poetry, essays and short plays. All work may be turned into the desk in the College Library downstairs in Moulton Union, or to the editors: Pete Amatas, Dave Krupke, Floyd Harbour, or Tom Lindsay.

Don't be left here during the holiday. Make your reservations early. H. B. STOWE TRAVEL AGENCY. 212 Maine St. Dial PA 5-7562

Bickerstaff Returns From Illness To Express Candid Comments On Fall College Calendar

By Isaac Bickerstaff

The Orient, taking advantage of advance information gleaned through its own official channels, seized the opportunity to serve your every need. This week, having recently obtained the college calendar for 1958-1959, is released in the new College Bulletin, we give you current comments, professional proposals and just plain unnecessary advice concerning the various events to come. We clutter up the mind, our desks and wastebaskets and the occasional reader's time with facts.

November 4: An outlier for the pent up argumentative streaks of a select minority has been brought fully provided by factions of the student body. On Tuesday evening a gathering of intelligence will discuss, contend, haggle and otherwise follow up an age old formula of problem-solving in the timeless manner of their predecessors. In short: debating. Finals in the Achorn Prize debate will hold forth in a verbal squabble to decide whether or not the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. Just what weight the decision of the students debating will carry with the minds entrusted with the ultimate decision - destruction or efficiency - is a risky speculation better put off until a week from some Tuesday.

November 11, Tuesday: In an attempt to keep the ever rising surge of intellectual curiosity satisfied and to spur the sluggish, stagnant element to frenetic heights of last-minute learning there will be - intense gatherings upon selected topics - "Evening Major Meetings."

November 26, Wednesday: In order to let all the nuptial daisies and otherwise follow up the old professors time to unwind and catch up on "weekending," themselves, and to make the undergraduate body ever-mindful of the advantages of continuous sessions and appreciative of the offer of "free college," Bowdoin will disband for the Thanksgiving recess.

December 1, Monday: In response to popular demand and various parental appeals this date will mark the termination of frivolous behavior and irresponsible action. In place of these diversions additional entertainment, "The Class of 1968 Prize Speaking" has been scheduled for the evening. Freshmen and Members of the Class of 1968 are required to be in attendance.

December 8, Saturday: Again stressing the emphasis upon oratorical superiority and debatable proficiency, the powers that have been able to arrange The Bowdoin Interscholastic Debate Tournament.

December 9, Tuesday: And it is further written in the bylaws, annual and college calendars, that the major courses shall consist of at least four seminars or conferences in each of the last four Semesters, and shall include... That time again.

December 17, Wednesday: Those that want to can go "way" January 5, Monday: Those that want to can return, while those that don't may feel free to consult the Bureau upon delayed arrival. Those undecided may consult their advisors, Prof. Thayer of the fast-track department, or, in a pinch their consciences.

January 19, January 31, Monday-Saturday: Leisure provided in which to tear up irrelevant material and otherwise follow up the old professors time to unwind and catch up on "weekending," themselves, and to make the undergraduate body ever-mindful of the advantages of continuous sessions and appreciative of the offer of "free college," Bowdoin will disband for the Thanksgiving recess.

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Guaranty Fund Allows Student To Pay Later

"Go Now - Pay Later" is the advice given more and more college students, according to a study published today by The College Life Insurance Company of America. The study concerned itself with student guaranty funds recently created in Massachusetts, Maine, and New York, and concluded that the establishment of private and governmental funds to guarantee long-term, low-cost, unsecured bank loans to college students is a new and revolutionary development.

The Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, which did not begin operations until March 1957, now guarantees more than \$1,463,000 in loans to 3,385 students. The maximum loan in any one year is \$500 and the maximum total \$1,500. The New York plan, which did not begin operations until the current school year, by October 9 already has guaranteed 2,311 loans for \$1,700,000. It permits up to \$1,000 in annual loans and up to \$5,000 in total loans for any one student.

Loans in both states are made directly by participating banks. Loan repayments under the three plans typically begin rather soon after graduation and may be spread over a three-to-six-year period. Interest rates range from 4 1/2% to 5 1/2%. Special legislation enacted in these states gives minors full legal capacity to act in their own behalf and to be bound by their debt.

Commenting on the study, John Burkhardt, president of College Life, stated that borrowing for the college is widely practiced and widely accepted, while borrowing for a \$4,000 education is relatively new. He interpreted the trend toward loans as a desirable development.

At 8 o'clock tonight in the small lounge of the Union Interfaith Forum will sponsor a discussion led by Victor Ford, Rev. Ford, the Assistant Minister at the First Parish Church, has chosen as his topic "Conflicting Views on the Nature of Man" and will include a report on the implications of the "Horror Movies" as it falls within the scope of his subject. Also on the program is a lecture by Swami Akhandana of the Ramakrishna Society of Boston.

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Betas Triumph

(Continued from page 1)

and asked, "Can I help you?" Seemingly to go on the higher side, his response was no, but that the 17 professors and friends (on the fire escape?). Dealing always to assist fellow college students, this beneficent Zeta showed them to the parlor where the friend would most probably be. Not wanting to desert the assistant, who had so kindly escorted them downstairs, as to the imaginary idea of the "friend," this unique pair made a wild dash to their waiting automobile in front of the house. One was nearly caught, but twisted away and the escape was made good, except for the fact that the two who were waiting outside were still waiting, as their comrades sped around the corner as the Zetas, having triumphantly realized what had happened, tried in vain to hold on. The escaping pair ran into a few Stones, but soon outdistanced all pursuers. The get-away car, a '51 Nash, made a near record run to Augusta, where the flag was safely stashed at the group's hideout. Here the escaping couple received an S.O.S. message from the stranded ones, who called from the renowned "Window Diner." "Pick us up!" There followed a quick trip to the eating establishment and a return to the whispering pines of Alna Meter deer. Thus ended one half of this exciting adventure.

The only clue as to the identity of the Beta heroes, sarcastically referred to as culprits by the Colby Zetas, was that the chief member of this coterie was a red-headed, eye-goggled Bowdoin boy, for such a sticker had been displayed on the window of the get-away car. In the spirit of fair play, a group of Colby Zetas, as a result, politely called on the

senior of exclusive reliance on scholarships and as proving correspondingly larger sums for payment of faculty salaries and improvement of educational service.

Commenting on the study, John Burkhardt, president of College Life, stated that borrowing for the college is widely practiced and widely accepted, while borrowing for a \$4,000 education is relatively new. He interpreted the trend toward loans as a desirable development.

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American Economic Associa-
the Maine Social Scientists.
the American Association of
ersity Professors. He teaches
ses in the development of
omic theory, international ec-
omic problems, industrial or-
nship, and the nature of

ACTORIAL RECORD OF A DISTINGUISHED, DEVOTED PASTOR

Walsh Zenith History Of A Master Player

In an attempt to piece together the record of Bowdoin's most distinguished coach, we discovered the following.

Once there was the new coach named Adam Walsh, former captain of the greatest of all Rockne teams — the Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules. He had served as head coach of Santa Clara on the West Coast for four years, Director of Athletics the last two years.

Then there were the five years as line coach at Yale. A year later he became the first man to coach both Harvard and the Eli.

As we reviewed our comments on the scene of yesterday, the following gems were discovered. We present those scattered memories in an effort to reconstruct a brilliant career. November 20 '55. "Remember that meeting in the Union last spring when Adam Walsh made his introductory speech to the prospective football squad? Remember his saying 'We're going to shoot for the moon no matter where we land?' Now with the 1955 season drawn to a successful and brilliant close, we found that Bowdoin not only shot for the moon but captured it and brought it home in the form of their first state championship in 14 years."

Broken Bands
On that same date, commenting on the joint rally between the town and the College, he observed that the "team deserved full credit for its spirit in the successful season." Listed among the "highlights" of the same issue, we came across the note that "Walsh walked the length of the bench in the last period and sent in every man who made the trip except Bill Shaw, who was suffering from a severely injured leg."

Then there was the tribute paid to him by Eddie Dooley, the former All-American quarterback. "Just ten years ago, Notre Dame was slashing into Army's ranks at Ebbets Field. The Cadets were holding their own against the regular thrusts of the South Bend ball carriers, and it began to look as though the winning streak of the greatest team the immortal Rockne ever had was in for a trimming. The Ramblers went in to the huddle. Adam Walsh, the great South Bend center, had been putting up a bang in game at the pivot position, despite the handicap of two broken hands. Unconsciously he raised his bandage-swathed hands and said pleading, 'C'mon, fellows, we've gotta go. We're gonna go! The slight of his battered hands reminded the players of Adams' plight and recalled the kind of game he was playing on the line despite his handicap. They snapped out of the huddle with increased zest, and went through Army's ranks with a 'lilt' that nothing could stop."

Hats Off
The first season's success bred numerous applause. But the first term's annuals had barely passed into the books when hats were off once more. "The College hat is officially off to Adam Walsh and his courageous Polar Bears for a well earned victory over the New England small college champions," the October 21, '55 issue stated. For these rhetoricians Bowdoin's hopes were based on much firmer grounds than had been the case in the past because of the "Walshian doctrine of 'liking it when the going is the toughest.'"

The "Sports Sidelights" for the Nov. 18 copy stated enthusiastically that the Bears were a second half team due to Coach Walsh's blood and thunder inspiration between halves. And yet it was quick to point out that "if Bowdoin had not had a team which fought from the opening whistle, such tears as Williams and Maine would surely have totaled more than six or seven points. Even in such comeback thrillers as the Bates game the Polar Bears Coach's tactics were a good rest for the players, plus a quiet blackboard drill in glaring mistakes and suggestions."

This same feature spot carried the observation that the "Polar Bears again reign supreme in Maine's animal kingdom, thanks to Coach Adam Walsh, his charges, and his assistant coaching staff."

Then One Day
But there were other times. Like the one afternoon at Lewiston. "In the surprise of the Bates' victory the two Bowdoin marches in the first half are nearly forgotten, the fine work of Broe, Denham, and Webster in the line and the determined efforts of Bowson, Legate, and Karoskas are somewhat shut out; but the sportsmanship and composure of Adam Walsh, who had to sit and watch his team drop its first State Series game since he has taken over, remains unequalled and unchallenged."

These columns indicated, in the first November number of '53, that many of the Coach must have died a thousand deaths. If we may borrow a phrase, "Take the Williams game of 1940 for instance. 'In a 13-13 tie game filled with thrills reminiscent of Ned Brown and Carter, a fighting underdog Bowdoin team saw victory snatched from its grasp in the last two minutes of play when a desperate Williams pass from behind their goal line was good for 39 yards and a game tying touchdown.' Any resemblance between this and the same game played between these two schools two years ago is not purely coincidental, as the Brunswick team lost 13-7 in the last minute."

New Rhythm
But those rewarding Saturdays were always around the corner. Two weeks later our pages carried this comment: "A re-awakened Bowdoin team by a quintet of feet backs running behind a bare-charging, sharp-blocking line completely overcame an outclassed Bates team 22-0 last Saturday at Lewiston. Before a large, rain-

(Continued on page 5)



In the beginning...



The Polar Bear was ready...



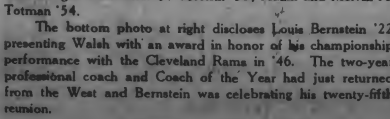
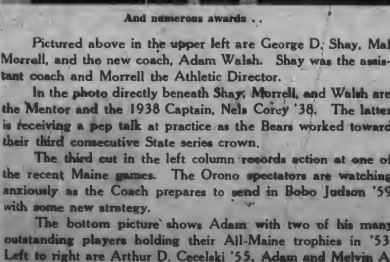
Individual attention...



Timely decisions...



And numerous awards...



THE MAN



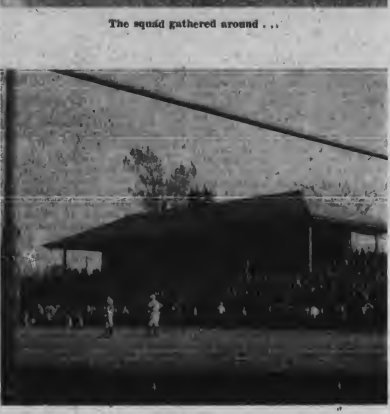
Then there was the fire...



And more awards...



The squad gathered around...



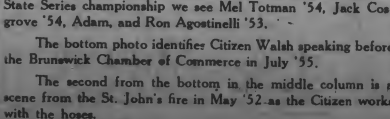
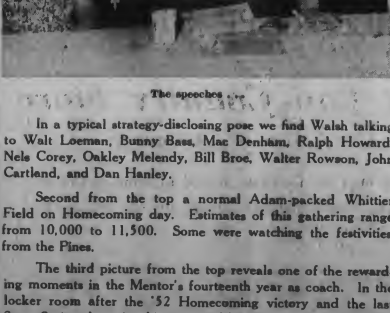
Brought the crowds...



Brought victory...



The speeches...



Walsh Became Invaluable To College Town

By Stephen Wilcox

On March 6, 1955 a young man named Adam Walsh swept onto a Bowdoin campus whose athletic situation was so bad that three separate committees were studying the situation. The football team of the 1954 season had not won a single game and in the previous fourteen years Bowdoin had not won the States Series title once. Everyone was of course anxious to know what manner of man this was, and they were not long in finding out.

Newspaper accounts of the day told of the new coach arriving on campus at noon and having lunch with football captain Albert Putnam, Athletic Director Mal Morrell, who had been instrumental in getting the former Notre Dame great, and Donovan Lancaster, who was the coach of freshman football at the time. "After lunch," the press said, "Walsh met several of the football players and the general opinion on the campus during the afternoon was that the college's choice was very popular."

"A Regular Fellow"
Another newspaper said "He comes onto the job with a complete knowledge of the grid game and judging from the cry that went up from Harvard students to have him named successor to Eddie Casey, he must be popular with the boys — a regular fellow."

"Bowdoin undergraduates," said the Boston Herald, "hailed the appointment of Adam Walsh, head grid coach, as an important step toward the revival of football at Bowdoin."

It is hard to imagine today what the arrival of this man meant to the college. Reading the old newspaper clippings and there were many of them it is impossible to miss the real enthusiasm which swept the campus in both students and faculty alike. A large, bold headline in the Boston Herald announced: BOWDOIN ALL HOT, BOTHERED OVER ITS FOOTBALL ELEVEN. The accompanying article went on to tell of large masses of students turning out late one Sunday evening to welcome the team back from Wesleyan. The story further pointed out that the loud cheering and general gaiety was not confined only to members of the undergraduate body, but several members of the faculty were also in the crowd enjoying themselves immensely and hailing Bowdoin's new hero.

Wins State Series
The Polar Bears won the State Series in 1955 to the amazement of sports fans all over the state. In the Bowdoin-Bates game the White were victorious by a score of 14-0 and not once during the entire course of the game did Bates set inside the Bowdoin 40 yard line. After the season was over Adam Walsh went hunting for a week. He returned, as Harry Shulman of the Portland Press Herald put it, rested but not having seen a single deer.

The win-loss record frequently speaks for itself, but what sort of man could evoke such enthusiasm? Clues to the nature of the new coach may be found anywhere. One newspaper said, Walsh has brought to the Bowdoin campus a new spirit of inspiration. It is evident in the squad as well as in the athletic staff. It has been years since the entire athletic staff appeared on the field every day to lend a hand wherever needed.

The students were sold on Adam for a number of reasons not the least of which was the warm greeting they received. One account of the first few days Adam spent on campus put the thing this way: "Some of them he had met two weeks ago when he visited the campus. They (the students) were amazed that he could call them by their first names without any prompting by Mal Morrell. It was 'Hello, George' or 'Hello, Carl' and never once did he cross up Carl with George. All of which may mean very little to an outsider, but to a team it means everything. An impartial observer had little difficulty in reaching the conclusion that Adam Walsh will be a popular addition to the athletic staff at Bowdoin."

"Aim For The Moon"
"Aim for the moon," the new coach told his candidates at their first meeting of the year. "Then if you land only halfway, you will have succeeded in dragging yourself out of the mud."

It was soon obvious that this new coach meant business, and he characterized himself before a crowd in Lewiston as a "football child in Maine" to be seen and not heard. Bowdoin teams were seen very much in the next three years, as they went on to win the State series in 1955-57. The next three teams tied for the State Series title.

Adam's love for sports was shown by a little story he told in his early days here. He said: "Suppose Mal and I go out and play a round of golf. Suppose there is a cent bet on the game. I get just a much of a kick out of beating him as he does out of beating me. Or, 'Take for instance, a fishing trip, and I love that sport too. Mal and I are in the same boat, fishing in the same place. I catch a six pounder and his best is a four pounder. Now there are no prizes on which gets the biggest one, but isn't it a fact that I'll get a great kick out of getting a better catch than he does?'"

Civic Responsibilities
Walsh continued to become an amazing record. When Bowdoin resumed football in 1947 Walsh was named captain of the community. During the war he and Mal Morrell spent endless hours organizing and training the men and women of Brunswick for the war defense team. For years he served as a voluntary fireman, taking a day but through his quarterly pay check back into town funds. He served on numerous

(Continued on page 5)

ALUMNUS ANALYZES ADAM'S CAREER

By William Ireland, Jr., '49

The request to write this column bothered me for a while, as I thought that those now on the Campus would be much closer to the scene and I felt, therefore, that a much better job could be done. Then the thought occurred to me that the students now in school have never experienced in their undergraduate days a winning football team. In fact, the Seniors have only seen two victories. This is not the fault of Adam Walsh. Twenty-three years ago, Adam Walsh came to Bowdoin with a reputation as a good coach. Last week he announced his resignation and he will leave Bowdoin with a reputation as an outstanding coach and a great leader of men; in this case, Bowdoin men.

Adam's ability as a football coach has been demonstrated over these twenty-three years. Up until the time he returned to Bowdoin in January of 1947, his Bowdoin teams showed a total of 34 wins, 16 defeats, and 6 ties. They had rolled up 687 points against 492 by the opposition. The teams won five straight over University of Maine, compiled a 7-1 record against Wesleyan, 4-2-2 against Williams, 6-1-1 with Colby, 6-2 with Bates, 4-2-2 against Maine, 4-3-1 against Tufts and 0-3 against Amherst.

When Bowdoin discontinued football in 1942, Adam then coached at other schools and in 1945-46 he coached the Cleveland Rams, now Los Angeles Rams, in the National Football League championships; the only coach in the history of the League to do so in his freshman year, and the next year coached the same team to a second place finish. With this performance, he was named coach of the year in 1946.

After he returned to Bowdoin in 1947, Adam continued to turn out what could be termed very representative Bowdoin teams. Although they lost as many games as they won, they were always only a short way from victory. In these days, Adam was winning the alumni and the student body thought that the material was not coming to Bowdoin to produce winning teams, and a brief respite from the poor seasons which have recently come was obtained from the free substitution rule. This allowed Adam with an excellent handling of personnel to get the maximum effort available from every man on the squad. However, when the rules were changed to limited substitution, Bowdoin was faced with the almost impossible task of playing teams with vastly superior manpower.

Throughout these many years, Adam Walsh has been more than a football coach at Bowdoin College. He has been a representative of that College in many public affairs in the State of Maine and in these associations has greatly aided and abetted Bowdoin College's status with the state. In 1952-53 he headed the Maine Cancer Crusade Fund Raising Campaign, netting new totals in each year. He has served as Trustee of the Brunswick Sewer District and is Clerk of that same organization. He has been a member of the Town Finance Committee for the Town of Brunswick and is currently the Chairman. He has represented Brunswick in the Maine Legislature for two terms, serving as Minority Floor Leader in 1957 and 1958. For many years he has been a volunteer fireman for the Brunswick Fire Department, never having collected his pay for this service. He has served on numerous town committees and during the second world war turned his talents to Civil Defense.

With this background of service and of almost continuous success as a player and coach, those last few years must have been a nightmare for a man with the insatiable desire to win and who usually did as a player and coach. I have been asked by many over the last few years "Has he lost his ability?" A man doesn't lose his ability and all Adam Walsh has lost is the support of the College, from the governing boards, the administration, and alumni tight down to the newest freshmen. We all took it for granted that this outstanding coach could continue to build winning teams forever, and we sat back to watch what no man can do and that is, win football games without the proper material. The only thing wrong with Bowdoin football is a few more boys with ability and we, the alumni and the students, are the only ones to help provide these players.

I write this article as a Bowdoin man, a former football player, and I think a close friend of Adam Walsh, as Adam has always been a close friend of every Bowdoin man. He came in contact on a daily basis each year with about 20 men in every class and he has effected the lives of every undergraduate and friend of the College since 1935. No man that ever played football for Adam Walsh could say that he hadn't learned something about life from his experiences in this association and that Adam Walsh hadn't played a big part in his life and training over and above football.



Casco Bay Country Store

185 PARK ROAD BRUNSWICK

Bowdoin Men are cordially invited to come in and see our new men's shop, primarily created for the college students and faculty.

The latest and smartest in unusual sport clothes and accessories. Also Gifts of Distinction.

Jackets custom made with your selection of imported fabrics.

See our moosehats hand sewn while you enjoy a cup of coffee.

The Man ...

(Continued from page 4)

committees. He has been a trustee of the Brunswick Sewer District since its founding in 1947. In 1952 and 1953 he headed the Maine Cancer Crusade and in both years won record sums of money. He served two terms in the Maine Legislature and was a member of the Maine House of Representatives in 1952-53. He is currently chairman of the Town Finance Committee. He unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District this year.

Walsh remained an outspoken defender of free substitution, and his Ministry of Education was abolished. Walsh told a group of six hundred businessmen at the Springfield Industrial Association that it wasn't down to help small colleges but that it was "restrained through for just one reason. I am an athlete." This move was necessitated because some colleges and universities couldn't afford to go on paying two teams and two staffs. "Don't let them tell you that the two-phased system is a mistake," he said. "It is a mistake through false advertising. You just can't get away with it for long."

Walsh had told his first team in 1935 that "We will not have an 11 man football team." Some had been sitting on the bench for a while, but he said, "I understand they were being referred to as 'Jacks'." When limited substitution came in Walsh objected partially because it gives fewer players a chance to see action.

One of the first insights into Adam Walsh—the man—was in Sports Illustrated when they carried the account of the scene in the Bowdoin dressing room after a disastrous loss to Maine. "There was neither defeat nor resignation in the strident Walsh voice that cut through the yelling of celebration from the adjoining locker room."

"I don't see here ... see here, Steve, come here. In the win and lost column we had a lousy average. But I want you to know that I am a coach in the country. You never quit trying this year."

"Nobody, nobody leaves this room with a chin drooping. When you go out of here, with your head to the other room and shake hands with the Maine football team and their coach, Hal Westernman. But nobody is ashamed. Remember, nobody's ashamed. You don't ever leave here with your head to the locker room. That's all."

"There was a noticeable tightening of the lips. Bowdoin players who had sat dejected and not busy and stripped themselves for the showers."

"Coach Walsh turned to the small crowd at the door of the locker room. 'You know the thing I'm really worried about. The few young men who love to play football, they're coming in fewer numbers every year. The competition to get those boys has increased unbelievably. Why are there fewer and fewer youngsters who love to compete in body-contact sports? Why?'"

"I'll tell you why. A good share of the blame must be placed right on the shoulders of the physical education curriculum at the teaching institutions. Particularly at those institutions where the philosophy is: 'If the activity has no carry-over value into the life of the student, it has no place in the educational system.'"

"This terrible approach is drilled into them. They go out and enter the physical education class and the pupils become parents in time and what happens to their youngsters?"

"That Extra Effort. 'All youngsters like a little extra effort.'"

THE RECORD: 1935-1958

Year	W	L	T	Opp.	Points
1935	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
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1938	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
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1940	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
1941	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
1942	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
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1951	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
1952	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
1953	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
1954	10	0	0	Wesleyan	100
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The Coach ...

(Continued from page 4)

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On the lighter side, one columnist analyzed the success in terms of personality. The team was composed by the captain and leader of the Seven Mules of Notre Dame, the reporter then observed, "Sometimes strong and sturdy, like the heavy classics; sometimes more shifty and cunning, like the lighter arts; and still occasionally in the fast tempo of the modern swing pop music."

Walsh has been able to vary his rhythm to the complete bewilderment of many of the leading sports makers of rival eleven.

"The Master. The difference between the variety and freshness among the outstanding stars from high schools and prep schools, but don't ever kid yourself, or don't ever let the reporter kid you, that there's a long way to go. That rhythm and the precision which naturally goes with it follows perfectly and comes slowly to some and more quickly to others. Therefore, let the nine players and their assistants take heed and start 'telling' this game of football. They needn't be afraid of the 'Y' or 'R' or 'B' around end, but they can keep the beat and get the rhythm of the quarter back count. The Walsh rhythm has carried the Polar Bears to the top."

"The article concludes. By November '42 some were suggesting that the big 'A' should receive some sort of 'distinction' for the 'Y' or 'R' or 'B' around end, but they can keep the beat and get the rhythm of the quarter back count. The Walsh rhythm has carried the Polar Bears to the top."

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Players, Coaches Cite Football Mentor's Past

(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)
FRED BRICE, retired University of Maine coach who faced six Walsh-coached eleven, gained a single victory and two ties: "I'm sorry to hear Adam's resigned. I consider myself a personal friend and great admirer. A good technical coach, he wins with the proper material. Sportsmanship and relations between Bowdoin and Maine were never better during those six years. I wish him the best."

BOB HARRIS, Bates coach, "I've enjoyed coaching against Adam for the past ten years. I consider him a fine coach and have felt badly for him the past few years, although I know Bowdoin had built up a big backlog of wins over Bates. He's certainly done a lot for the young men under him. He's a man of high ideals and I consider it quite an accomplishment for him or anyone to coach 33 years, let alone to coach with such distinction."

MAL WESTERMAN, University of Maine coach: "Don't let the record of recent years fool you. Adam is still one of the best and can do the job with the right material. Our association has been about as fine and friendly a one as there can be between rival coaches."

BOB CLIFFORD, Colby coach: "It's a tremendous surprise to me. Adam has done a great job when he had the people to work with. I've only opposed him three years but we had to work awfully hard for each victory, and feared him and Bowdoin this year, even though the score ran up. I've had the greatest respect for Adam since I was an assistant at Williams. Relations have been most pleasant. Football will sorely miss him, far beyond the State of Maine."

MAL MORRELL, Bowdoin athletic director, instrumental in getting Walsh to come to Bowdoin: "The outstanding service that Adam Walsh gave to Bowdoin College over a period of many years was never confined to his work with the football squad even when his teams were winning championships regularly. I know how frustrating the past few years have been for him. He is taking action that he believes is in the best interest of the college, and I respect him for it."

College Experienced Unsuccessful Decade In Athletics Prior To Walsh's Appearance

The ten years before Adam Walsh came to Bowdoin as football coach were turbulent and troublesome on the athletic front. All college sports were under the control of the Athletic Council, which was a band of outspoken alumni. Mal Morrell told football coach that he was replaced by Bill Bower who lost far more to the Council's will in the end killed by internal dissension and President Sills. And Adam led a team continuously defeated under Bower, to the State Championship his first year as coach.

An Official Editorial in November 1929 commended, "Bowdoin's failure on the gridiron last Saturday is still unexplained." In this writing a long list of troubles has been compiled, among which the following protrude slightly: the team, the coach, the line, the field, the other team, the other coach ...

At all events, something was wrong. ... The Portland Press Herald reported that the Athletic Council's attitude was more than a little white but her football standing was not blue and blue in the weak state of the Maine athletic group.

Hybrid Council. One week later student Athletic report called for the end of the end of the Athletic Council. From a hundred applications in considering athletics as a department of the college believes that the Athletic Council is governed directly by an athletic director. ... This change needed. ... The Athletic Council, a hybrid of faculty, student, and alumni representatives. We feel that the alumni have no more place in the administration of athletics than they have in the other departments of the college, and feel that the events have proved the impracticability of the present system."

Another week passed during which an earthquake shook Brunswick and Mal Morrell resigned as football coach, retaining his position as Director of Athletics. The Alumni Athletic Council, which paid for and controlled sports at the school immediately moved into action. By February of 1930 the Athletic Council, a hybrid of faculty, student, and alumni representatives, was in place. The choice was praised in the Orient as an example of good judgement on the part of the selection committee. After Bowdoin's football season, the paper let loose a cheer for the man saying "If the future of Bowdoin's football depends upon me, we would say that Coach Bower looks very much like the man for success."

Sills Denies Rumors. Less than four years later Pres. Sills was forced to deny rumors that the Athletic Council had demanded Bower's resignation. Sills also commented at the time "The College, with the cooperation of the Council is seeking means to improve the athletic situation, which has not been in all respects satisfactory." In the same issue, a letter to the Editor complained "If Bowdoin had spent as much time learning fundamentals as they did to learn that fuzzy shift they called 'College Football.' The criticism could have been generally known among the students that all is not harmony in the Athletic Department. Unpleasant rumors have occurred there in the past, of which the students have only an inkling. The Athletic Council, as the college administration as well as the faculty, is a policy of expediency rather than a forward looking policy of innovation and progress. The editor of the column commented succinctly "The students want a new coach."

Twelve Years Later. The Athletic Council was a success more troubled however and the paper said "The original plan was to have a new coach."

Further talk has centered on the possibility of the Maine Senator-elect appointing Adam to be his administrative assistant in Washington when the next session of Congress opens. The only rumor which it seems can be totally discounted are those to the effect that Adam will accept an offer to coach football. He has indicated that he will never take on such a job again after he completes his twenty-third year in service to the college. Though nothing specific can be said until Adam finds time to follow up the offers it is apparent that he is in demand and has no future worries.

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There were always the acute and skillful maneuvers that contributed to this remarkable success. As the paper reported in its first game of '38 against Mass. State, "Bowdoin's 'unknown' (X) team of varying caliber was a reflection of the previous years and were losing more too. ... Just a passing look at the team was enough to go and there's no one who likes to win better than I do."

"Wesleyan used a five-four-two defense all the time; Walsh realized this and led his team to the game changed Dolan's path on a pass play so that he would catch the pass in the center, which was open. And it worked for two touchdowns," another writer observed later in the year. In an interview later, he observed that "It was interesting to note the way Adam shifted his team in the quarter against Bates. At the start of the second quarter, a new team, with the exception of Hal and Austin, was inserted in the game."

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POLAR BEARS SPURD THE LOSS TO BLACKBERRIES 37-0

By Joel Kishner

Friday afternoon, two rare events took place as the Polar Bears started their final pre-game workout at Whittier Field. For the first time, the White saw their coach running from the pivot spot which he once held down regularly while captaining Notre Dame's famous Seven Mules and Four Horsemen club. Because starting center Rick Hurlt was unable to attend practice, the squad was left with only one center; so Adam filled in. From all available reports he did an admirable job keeping up with his youthful players even though his wind wasn't quite what it used to be.

Presentation

Just before the calisthenics got under way, Captain Gene Waters presented Adam with a football which was autographed by every member of the squad. "Gene had talked the officials from Bates into turning over to him the football used in the 14-14 deadlock.

"You keep the ball Gene," Adam urged his captain. "You're the one who deserves and should have it."

However, Gene insisted that his coach accept the football. "The boys want you to have it, Adam. And they want me to assure you that we're going to give it everything we have against Maine. And if we turn the trick and win, it will be a victory for you."

Here was an example of the spirit which both Gene and the entire squad have shown throughout the season, as well as the feeling which all the boys who have ever played for Adam had for him. No finer tribute could have been paid to the man who has devoted over twenty years to Bowdoin football.

Alumni Award

The Bowdoin Alumni Council cited Coach Walsh at their meeting Saturday with the following resolution:

"On this, the day of your last game as Bowdoin's football coach, we extend on behalf of Bowdoin men everywhere a heartfelt thanks to you, Adam Walsh, for all you have done to bring credit to our college. In your years as a courageous player and coach, you have earned the cheers of football lovers in stadiums far larger than our own. Yet even as you were named National Football League coach of the year, you came back to Bowdoin."

President Cotes in making his pre-game presentation said to Walsh: "Adam, this game today is significant in the history of Bowdoin football. Your association with the college and the college's association with you, are far too close to let it pass unnoticed. Therefore, the college marks it with this token of appreciation, which carries with it our affection and esteem."

The coach in response called upon the 8,000 fans who were attending to pay homage to the boys from all four Maine colleges who did not return from World War II by bowing their heads in one minute of silence.

This response was symbolic of the type of man Adam Walsh is — always dedicated to the boys who played under or against him.

SIGMA NU'S WIN FINALS OVER KAPPA SIGS 39-13

By Reed Hamilton

November 4
Hopes of a Beta win were smashed in the first quarter as Sigma Nu ran wild. The score, however, doesn't illustrate the tremendous comeback the Betas staged in the second half of the game, particularly in the last quarter. The very disputed game saw a high amount of scoring. For the Sigma Nus, Papazoglu and Gorra each scored two touchdowns and three extra points. Gordon then scored another t.d. to bring the score to 33. For the Betas, Bob Hunt was the hero of the day as he scored two of their three touchdowns, one on a fabulous runback of an intercepted pass. Pete Bogy then went downfield and pulled one in from McDonough. They repeatedly stopped the Sigma Nu offense in their tracks.

Sigma Nu 33 — Players: Hall, Beckwith, Gardner, Papazoglu, Blair, Gorra, Taylor, Roop, Clifford.

Beta Theta Pi 24 — Players: McDonough, Flak, Hunt, Dowd, Bogy, Scholtman, Phillips, Gaines, Loeb.

Final Standings
First: Sigma Nu
Second: Kappa Sigma
Third: Beta Theta Pi
Fourth: Psi Upsilon

The 1958-59 edition of the NCAA Official Basketball Guide, the oldest national basketball publication, is now available locally for cage fans.

Sigma Nu 33 — Players: Hall, Beckwith, Gardner, Papazoglu, Blair, Gorra, Taylor, Roop, Clifford.

Beta Theta Pi 24 — Players: McDonough, Flak, Hunt, Dowd, Bogy, Scholtman, Phillips, Gaines, Loeb.

In this game, much the same as the Beta game, things weren't looking too good for Kappa Sig at the half. The Psi U's were ahead 12-6. The score remained 12-6 until there were about three minutes left to play in the game. At this time Rosenthal, who had scored once earlier in the game, came alive and scored twice in the short space of three minutes. After the second t.d., the team went wild and there was a riot. The Psi U's simply couldn't stop the Kappa Sig's once they got going.

Kappa Sigma 19 — Players: Rosenthal, Powers, Turner, Gill, MacDonald, Roach, Zuckerman, Rose, Huston, Lincoln, Stuart.

Psi Upsilon 13 — Players: Flynn, Carlisle, Teeling, Brown, McLean, Brown, Cousins, Wyman, Sweeney.

November 5
The second game was the big one for the Sigma Nus as they played over the Kappa Sig 38-14. Four of their six touchdowns were scored in this quarter. They relied heavily on Hall's passing throughout the game. The Kappa Sig's

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November 8
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November 9
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November 10
The second game was the big one for the Sigma Nus as they played over the Kappa Sig 38-14. Four of their six touchdowns were scored in this quarter. They relied heavily on Hall's passing throughout the game. The Kappa Sig's

November 11
The second game was the big one for the Sigma Nus as they played over the Kappa Sig 38-14. Four of their six touchdowns were scored in this quarter. They relied heavily on Hall's passing throughout the game. The Kappa Sig's

November 12
The second game was the big one for the Sigma Nus as they played over the Kappa Sig 38-14. Four of their six touchdowns were scored in this quarter. They relied heavily on Hall's passing throughout the game. The Kappa Sig's



(Photo by J. Linster)

Shown here carrying the ball in the first quarter of the Maine contest is Polar Bear halfback Bob Hawkins (38) about to be tackled by a Maine defender (40) after having made a stealable gain. Running in background are White players Don Prince (94), Dave Cole (51), Joe Carven (53), Bert Needham (56), and Dick Seavey (23).

Powerful Maine Runs Over Bears As 8,000 Fans Take In Contest

By Gerry Leisberg

Last Saturday, before a Alumni Day crowd, the Polar Bears bowed to a strong, determined Maine team, 37-0. The game, characterized by fumbles and electrifying runs, was the last game played under the coaching of Adam Walsh, who recently handed in his resignation, and gave the White a 0-6-1 record for the year.

The White had many chances to score, but couldn't seem to capitalize on any of the seven Maine fumbles that they recovered. On the contrary, the inspired Black Bears, rebounding after last week's upset loss to Colby, converted almost every Bowdoin mistake into points. Special credit must be given to the Maine ends who were so successful in stopping the Bowdoin aerial attack that the White only completed five out of twenty-five pass attempts.

Credit must also go to Captain Gene Waters for an outstanding game, and to Joe Carven, Don Prince and Al Merritt. This game was the last for Captain Waters, halfback Mike Karavetsos, and Jim Carnahan, center Rick Hurlt, tackle Dick Tuttle and Ron Tripp, end Al Merritt, and halfback Rod Collette and tackle Dick Adams.

First Quarter
Bowdoin received the kickoff and returned it to about the 25, where after three downs the White punted. Randy White took Condon's punt on the Maine 29, and slipping by two would be tacklers, raced towards his right. A bone crushing block by teammate Roger Ellis on Jack Condon set him free, and he romped the remaining 60 yards to make the score 6-0. A few seconds later, Wayne Champion rushed around the left end for the extra two points.

Later, Sophomore tackle Bert Needham recovered a Maine fumble on Maine's 5 yard line. But the White attack could not get started and on the fourth down, quarterback George Enfin fumbled and Maine recovered on their own 31 yard line. Still later another fumble put Bowdoin deep in Maine territory but to no avail as the Maine ends made any passing attack by the White futile and the Black Bears took over on downs. Most of the period in between the first Maine TD and the second Maine fumble, the teams tested each other for possible weak points. The period ended with Maine in front 8-0.

Second Quarter
Early in the second quarter, a beautiful punt by Enfin rolled to a stop on the Maine three yard line, where after 3 unsuccessful attempts to get from within the shadow of their own goal posts, Maine was forced to kick. Therefore, the Maine kicked, received a Maine fumble on the 38, then ran the ball to the 38. Then a series of backs and off-tackle plays by Hawkes and fullback Terry Sheehan moved the ball all the way to the Maine 28. The march died there, as Hawkes fumbled and Maine recovered.

Third Quarter
Early in the third quarter, Maine started on the march, featuring a 38 yard run by Captain Miles, rumbled to their third touchdown of the afternoon. The extra point was converted on a kick by Theriault and Maine led 23-0.

The Polar Bears staged another march moving the ball all the way to the Maine 14 but the White attack sputtered and Maine took over on downs. The rest of the period proved uneventful and with 15 minutes to go, the home eleven trailed by a large 23 points.

Early in the fourth period, Mike Karavetsos recovered a Maine fumble on the opposition's 20. After moving the ball seven yards in three plays, Condon was thrown back to the Maine 2 while trying to find a receiver.

No sooner had Maine received the ball, than Bob Bragg burst through the center of the Bowdoin line and lashed straight downfield for a 77 yard touchdown. The Polar Bears defense almost caught up to the feet-footed visitor, but it was useless and Maine took a 31 point lead as they

Vermont Racks Perfect Score Over Runners

The University of Vermont cross-country team, which became Yankee Conference champions last week, romped to a perfect score win over Bowdoin's varsity at the Brunswick Golf Club Friday. Despite the fact that the Sabermen turned in their best performance of the year, the first six Vermont runners crossed the finish line in hand. Bowdoin sophomore Lester Moran ran 20:45, by far the best time of the season by any Bowdoin runner. Moran has developed consistently over the season. Another sophomore who has made good progress, Sam Elliot, worked hard to stay with the leaders and broke into the Bowdoin first five.

Summary of Vermont: The first six runners were: 1. Moran, 20:45; 2. Elliot, 21:15; 3. Smith, 21:30; 4. Brown, 21:45; 5. Jones, 22:00; 6. Miller, 22:15. Bowdoin runners: 1. Moran, 20:45; 2. Elliot, 21:15; 3. Smith, 21:30; 4. Brown, 21:45; 5. Jones, 22:00; 6. Miller, 22:15.

On Homecoming Day the varsity soccer team scored its first victory of the first Intercollegiate season of the College in defeating Bates 2-1 at Pickard Field. The weather was perfect for a game, and the numerous fans that attended the game were undoubtedly pleased by the aggressive play and hustling drive of the host Polar Bears.

From the beginning of the game, the White controlled the play. An abrupt turnaround from previous games, the Bears kept the ball in Bobcat territory for the majority of the playing time. With a few changes in the lineup, the team seemed to play a lot better together and showed much more spirit. Coach Ben Levine, after more urging his charges in the game, stated following the game that he was pleased with the play of all members of the team and glad to see that the team finally showed what they could give. The team showed much cohesive striking power as the number of shots taken increased with every quarter.

Bates led at halftime, 1-0. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, George Glover scored for Bowdoin with a nice head shot that made the score all. Then the White increased the pressure that they had been applying throughout the game and with eight minutes left to play, Bill Bowman drove a shot into the Bates goal to force the White ahead 2-1. This fired up the team to unprecedented heights as they scrapped and held Bates from scoring to register the first victory in the team's history. The line played well and played together for the first time this year, and coupled with a fine defense that came up with a lot of good kicks that got the ball out of dangerous territory, provided the impetus for the team's comeback.

The victory was a simple thing; hustle. The Polar Bears hustled the visitors out of the game. Co-captains for the game were wingman Ben Holden and fullback Mickey McLean.

Starting Lineup
Goalie — Dave Farnie
Right Halfback — Mickey Coughlin (Co-Capt.)
Left Halfback — Bruce Appleby
Right Fullback — Paul Gardner
Center Halfback — Bruce Appleby
Left Halfback — Dick Balboni
Right Wing — Ben Holden (Co-Capt.)
Right Fullback — George Glover
Center Forward — Bill Bowman
Left Inner — John Evans
Left Wing — John Meekins

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1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? ☐ A ☐ B

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? ☐ A ☐ B

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? ☐ A ☐ B

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? ☐ A ☐ B

5. When writing a letter applying for job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? ☐ A ☐ B

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? ☐ A ☐ B

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could extend rapidly? ☐ A ☐ B

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? ☐ A ☐ B

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? ☐ A ☐ B

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*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

This year, in cooperation with the National and International Affairs Committee, Swarthmore College plans to begin a tape exchange with a prominent teachers institute in Moscow. The idea behind this project is that Russian and Swarthmore students, through recording tapes, will receive a glimpse of life on each other's campus. The proposed Swarthmore tape would be composed of segments of last year's folk festival. The first tape will be entirely musical so as not to appear a vehicle of propaganda. A later tape may attempt to present life at Swarthmore by following a student through his daily activities.

George Washington University experienced one of the most tragic events in its history. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity, one of the leading houses on campus, burned. In the wake of this disaster, which included the complete destruction of the house, two brothers were burned to death and a score of others received minor injuries. The cause of the fire was not determined. However, according to the president of the house, the Delta held a party earlier in the evening centered around a "mining" theme. The parties were covered with tapers, and the floor was littered with wood shavings which probably aided the fire.

Many Headers
The record of undergraduates accepted into medical school shows that the percentage of graduates accepted at outstanding medical schools has fluctuated between 90 and 96%. In 1958, 91 out of 93 were accepted.

Salary Rises At Princeton
Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University, has just

announced an annual salary increase for its professors and associate professors. The salaries of the former will be raised \$1,000 per year while those of the latter will be increased by \$500. At their annual fall meeting, the trustees also voted on a minimum wage for professors — \$11,000 and \$8,000. This salary increase will affect 280 persons.

Change In ROTC
Effective in the fall of 1959, the Air Force ROTC program at Colby will be voluntary. This announcement came from the Dean of Faculty early this week.

Dean Strider explained that some confusion had arisen over the ROTC program as a result of last spring's decision to alter the requirement that all men take two years of Air Science. A discussion followed at a recent faculty meeting to determine whether or not the ROTC courses would become voluntary at once or as of the class of '63 entering in the fall of 1959. The latter alternative was decided upon.

As required under the former ROTC program, the men of the class of 1960, the Delta, held a party earlier in the evening centered around a "mining" theme. The parties were covered with tapers, and the floor was littered with wood shavings which probably aided the fire.

The ROTC course consists of Air Science I (221, 222) and Air Science II (223, 224). The latter is also Philosophy 211, 212 with additional air science content and the former is also Philosophy 211, 212 with additional air science content and the latter is also Philosophy 211, 212 with additional air science content.

Student Council
(Continued from page 1)

Orientation
Interested in evaluating Bowdoin's orientation program as pursued by the several fraternities, the Student Council, in a recent discussion by stating that the Psi Upsilon was very pleased with the results of the program. He commented that this year's orientation had even been more successful than last year's. The dean emphasized that this year's orientation had even been more successful than last year's. The dean emphasized that this year's orientation had even been more successful than last year's.

The first award in the history of the College to recognize individual excellence among members of the football team is currently being established. The William J. Reardon Memorial Football Award will keep alive the name of that man, William J. Reardon, who died April 4 in Boston of leukemia, a disease involving excess formation of white blood corpuscles. At Bowdoin, Reardon was an outstanding football player, being chosen as captain of the 1949 All-Maine team selected by the football coaches. He was president of Alpha Delta, chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, and the Student Judiciary Committee, and served on the student Council Disciplinary Committee.

The trophy will be given each year to that Senior on the Varsity football team who has made an outstanding contribution to his team and college as a man, honor, courage, and ability. The recipient must be held in respect on campus as well as on the football team.

The Reardon Trophy, given in honor of the man by members of his family and by his friends both inside and outside of Bowdoin, will be fifteen inches high, consisting of a regulation size football in silver on a rubbed mahogany base. The final details of the trophy have not yet been determined.

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Scene from Dan Calder's version of "A Streetcar Named Desire"

Masque & Gown

(Continued from page 1)

from Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." When "Streetcar" opened in 1947, Brooks Atkinson of the "Times" said: "Williams has brought up a superb drama. And it reveals him as a genuinely poetic playwright whose knowledge of people is honest and thorough and whose sympathy is profoundly human." The play is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Hall.

Dean Clarifies
(Continued from page 1)
4. No work submitted for one course may be submitted also for credit in another course except with the explicit approval of both instructors.

The Consequences of Dishonesty
A student who has been dishonest in his academic work is asked to appear before the Administrative Committee of the Faculty. The Committee attempts to judge each student individually, but generally the minimum penalty for dishonesty is an administrative "F" in the course in which the student cheated and the maximum penalty is dismissal from College. In fairness to the ideals of the College, to generations of students who have observed them and to those who presently do so, the Committee must, with resolution, A student who violates the precepts of intellectual honesty must be prepared to accept the consequences, not only as imposed by the Committee, but by his own conscience.

Peking Graduate
Mr. Vincent is a native of Senegal, Kan, and a graduate of Mercer University in Georgia. He did graduate work at the Peking Language School in China and at Georgetown University. From 1925 until 1935 he was a diplomatic and consular officer in China, at Changsha, Hankow, Peking, and Tientsin. During the Nanking. For the next five years he served with the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department in Washington.

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Vincent ...

(Continued from page 1)

This bombardment soon revealed a military build-up on Quemoy and Matsu, which the U. S. State Department had announced. Mr. Vincent criticized our wavering policy in the area, and pictured the present crisis as a case in which the Communists are the aggressors on alternate days and offer supplies on peaceful days.

U. S. Should Get Out
Mr. Vincent went on to suggest 1) Chiang is not going to return to the mainland in the foreseeable future; 2) the islands are not really essential; and 3) the Communist shelling seems to be psychological — that we turn the situation over to a United Nations committee, composed of India, Pakistan, Japan, Indonesia, and the Philippines, perhaps, Canada and Australia, if western powers are desired. Their decision would get us out of a bad position and would not damage our prestige in Asia.

Quemoy is only the most recent evidence of single-handed U. S. action in the Far East. The Southeastern Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) should have had more eastern members. Mr. Vincent approved of the move the U. S. met the Communist threat in Korea, but warned against overhauling military considerations and defense pacts designed to show our superiority. "In the eyes of allies, the United States has tended, since Korea, to proceed only on our own evaluations, whereas we should consult others, particularly the eastern nations." He also warned against our presumption to speak for the free world. "The Far East," he continued, "are far more interested in obtaining respect than in military aid."

Mr. Vincent concluded with three ideas or statements. He said that the U. S. must cease to assume the position of hard and fast leadership against the admission of Red China to the U. N., even though we might oppose it. Red China's entrance won't cause disastrous results and we must be prepared to face reality. He supports Fairbank's idea of Formosa being the cultural bastion of the Far East. Also he concluded, it is time for a plebiscite on Formosa to see what the people want. They won't drive Chiang out, but would probably simplify their government.

European Outlook
It was interesting to note the reports of the elections from London to Paris. There was more than the usual vague interest in what happens in our political campaign. The great interest was attributed to the Democratic sweep. It was interpreted as a vote of no confidence which shows both the influence of the parliamentary system on their thinking and their misconceptions about American government.

1960
1960 brings the Presidential election, and in 1958 voluminous speculation. One thing that requires no speculation, if the sun stays in the sky, the Democrats will maintain control of the Senate on the strength of their margin gained this year. This will be so even if such stalwarts as Humphrey and Douglas lose. But what about the Presidency?

The South
The South finished its off-year political life in the middle of August with the end of the primaries. The big issue this year in the primaries was that of moderate versus reactionary civil rights. There was no decision. The reactionaries can point with glee to the gubernatorial victories of Faubus and Buford Ellington. But the moderates can boast of the return to the Senate of Ralph Yarborough (Tex.) and Albert Gore (Tenn.). Both voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1957 and yet have survived.

Alaska
One of the interesting peculiarities of this campaign is that it marks the first addition to the Senate since Arizona joined the Union in 1912. The 49th state will make an upper house of 98 members. In the light that Alaska will have to have one seat in the House, and that it is not fair to take away from one of the 48 without a census, they are going to stipend the law-established quota of 433 and add one to Alaska until the results of the 1960 census are recorded. Alaska went to the polls on November 25.

Religion And Politics
There has always been a good deal of speculation as to how much of a factor being of a minority religion plays in one's chances. The blame for the loss of the 1952 election was erroneously placed on Al Smith's Roman Catholicism. Since then such notable Jewish men as Herbert Lehman, Richard Neuberger, and Jacob Javits have won places in the United States Senate. The 1958 campaign gave further evidence to the absence of religious prejudices from American politics. Roman Catholics Muskie, Kennedy, Hogan, Brown, Steine, McCarthy, and Lawrence all ran in important races. Five of the seven won. There were no significant incidents of dragging religion into the campaign.

Democratic Groundswell
(Continued from page 1)
A Fight For Nixon
To the glory of many Republicans and even some Democrats there is now a strong contender for Mr. Nixon as self-appointed titular head of the Republican Party and nominee for the Presidency in 1960. Nixon was hurt also by the complete loss of California. Many even think Mr. Rockefeller is ahead in the race for the laurals of 1960, but Nixon can not be denied in position of power. The Republican Convention in 1960 looks like a real horse race.

The Galaxy
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BOWDOIN
Drive-In Theatre
Route 1
Brunswick-Bath Road
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
She's nineteen. She makes her husband keep away... She won't let the stranger go!
ELIA KAZAN'S production of TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' hottest story! **baby doll**
plus
Clint "Cheyenne" Walker
FORT DOBBS

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"At its worse," he said, "trisection is a quasi-intellectual pastime, a social than Bridge, less profitable than debating, but infinitely more respectable than watching television."

"You must not be afraid," he urged his student audience, "to encourage your intellectual curiosity, even in a college community where will never be a better opportunity."

The Watchful Poker Chip

the American Lit. exam on Thursday one testee wrote in his notebook "Dear Professor Brown, I have never read anything that required reading since the beginning of the semester. I did, however, read a story about Indians when I was in high school. I have a few questions concerning Indians) This person went on to tell the story in the most imaginative prose and actually earned a high credit. Whoever you are, best of luck.

Anyone who did not see Street-ear Named Desire made a tragicomic mistake.

The next day while I was shooting the compost with the leaf-mulcher, a group of boys out on the mall, a mild-mannered person passed us mumbling "I don't know if a dog is being pulled by a dog, or something." Thinking that perhaps he needed some help in talk to I dropped my mulcher and fell in step with him at the dog-pot. I walked with him for a while and found him condemning all dogs. He said that they shouldn't be

showed a campus, that they really had no place anywhere and that he would have nothing to do with dogs. He also mumbled something about what dogs had done to a column or maybe it was a fire hydrant; anyway, he held fast to the leash the whole time as if it was an armadillo he was walking instead of the dog. As if this wasn't enough of a contradiction, he patting the dog and released it to chase a squirrel which seemed to be hungover. The dog ran for several

the College has required physical training for the "mens-sana-in-corpore-

I left quietly but later I saw the dog in the center of a flock of pigeons. The beast was apparently a pointer for he was gesturing wildly to his master pointing first to one and then to another bird. Each time a bird would take off the man and dog would run under it, pause and return to the flock to flush another pigeon. I don't know what the object of the game could have been but the dog and master

erned very serious about it.

ERNITY ROW

of opinion all over the campus, and hope ourselves to see these regulations in effect in time for Winter Houseparties. We are a liberal school; it's time we had some liberal social rules.

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

an under-graduate at Bowdoin, and will re-create his original role.

Another change this year will involve the Glee Club. In previous years the Club has given a joint concert on Saturday night. Fletcher Garrett, Manager of the Glee

Club has announced that at this year's Campus Chest Week-end event the Glee Club will bring its campus-wide tour to the University of the South. The club will sing at the Bowdoin campus. The event has been scheduled for Friday night in the Pickering Theater.

Outings during the week-end would include: Fraternity House inspections before the Glee Club Concert Friday night; the Student Union tour Saturday morning; a movie, the motion picture, "April Love," Saturday afternoon; a basketball game following the film between the outstanding athletes among the faculty and the students; and a picnic at the Fraternity sponsored campus survival Saturday evening in the Cagge.

Bruce Brockmuss, secretary for the Committee said that the Committee said that the Committee had a few other plans, but would not announce them until more concrete arrangement can be made.

ing and commented "if acting 25 cents.
not the art of impersonation it Su
nothing." 5.00

STOWE HOUSE



Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Let's Not Kid Around
The food at the
Stowe House
is the most!
Cocktail Lounge, too.

— 100 —

Campus
Brunswick

5-5543



POLAR BEARINGS

By Mickey Coughlin

This column is to be dedicated to the fall teams: a thank you note for the bygone season.

Football

Although the football season saw no victories, a lot of good play was flashed here and there. Much of the play was given by eight seniors who have competed in their last game of Bowdoin football. Their stick-to-it attitude is surely evident as they went through three seasons with one victory and never gave up the ghost. The captain, one of the most hustling and driving players to don a Bowdoin uniform, deserves a special pat on the back. The day Gene Waters gives up will be the day when there is a foot of ice on the Bowdoin campus in mid-July. A gentleman in every respect, he is to be commended for his spirited play. Other seniors deserving more than a kind word or a pat on the back are Al Merritt, Mike Karavatos, Rick Hurll, Jim Carathan, Dick Adams, Ron Tripp, and Rod Collette. To these eight men, Bowdoin says a word of thanks.

However, next season the prospects are quite a lot brighter. With a lot of sophomores playing this year, a number of good juniors, and a banner freshman crew coming up, the new football coach should be ready to mold a winning team. Seasonal stalwarts as Bob Hawkes, Don Prince, Jack Condon, Joe Carven, Gerry Haviland, and Jack Cummings, along with late season comers Burt Needham and Terry Sheehan, will return next year to be challenged by some good men from this year's edition of Polar Cub football.

An interesting note is that the state's leading yardage gainer on passing, Polar Bear quarterback Jack Condon, had a net yardage of thirty nine less than the nation's leader in that field, Huntington of Arizona, who had a total of 887 yards gained in eight games. Condon passed for 848 in seven games! The second highest on the national rating, according to Sports Illustrated, was Humphrey of Baylor, with 740 in seven games. Just think of all the Condon aerials that were dropped, too. . . . Congrats to Condon, who made our second All Maine team.

Cross Country

Another fall sport deserving mention is cross country. Again not faring so well, the runners from the freshman team will be a decided asset come next fall. The only grudging member of the team is Captain Tom McGovern, who will be definitely missed by the harriers in the next campaign. Six members of the varsity will return next fall along with some seven or eight sophomores who this fall lost only one meet.

Soccer

The last fall sport to be mentioned is not necessarily the least. The first season in Bowdoin's history was climaxed by a 2-1 victory over Bates on Homecoming day, and the interest for soccer is high among Bowdoin students. The varsity will lose only two members, and the unbeaten, unscored upon freshman team will move up en masse next fall.

Two Games Per Week?

Last week I read in the Bangor Daily News that Bates coach of football, Bob Hatch, thought it a good idea for Maine college football teams to play two games per week. "To be sure, this setup would give more men a chance to play, and would cut down the dreary practice sessions, but would it really attract more men, as the Bates coach seems to think?"



Above left is indoor track Captain Larry Wilkins displaying the form he will use in leading the Polar Bear trackmen. On right is Basketball Captain Dick Willey preparing for a foul shot. Below is Hockey Captain Roger Coe preparing to stop the incoming puck. These three men, plus Bruce Chalmers and Bob Kaseh, Captains of the Ski and Swimming teams respectively, will lead the White winter sports.

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

- Bowdoin Stationery 59c to 95c
Fraternity Stationery \$1.10
Formal Note Paper 59c-79c
Thank You Notes 59c
16 Bowdoin Xmas Cards \$1.00
8 Different Scenes

Cummings, Cole, Hawkes, Evans, Bockmann, Dudas Tracksters Prep For First Meet

By Mickey Coughlin

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Critic Finds Curtis String Provides Precision, Alacrity



Two of the outstanding performers at last Monday's Curtis String Concert.

The Curtis String Quartet presented its annual Bowdoin concert in the Pickard Theater Monday night before a large and enthusiastic audience. The group, Jascha Brodsky and Enrique Serratos, by Professor Frederic Tilton at the piano.

Presenting a thoroughly enjoyable and varied program, the artists performed with precision ensemble, laudable tone quality, and overall musical alacrity.

The first half of the program consisted of the Quartet in F major, Opus 15, No. 1, by Ludwig van Beethoven and Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 2, Opus 17. The Beethoven Quartet is in the strict Classical style and is a delightful and happy creation. The first movement, Allegro con brio, provided an excellent chance for the performing quartet to make fine use of interpretation of dynamics and levels of tone. The tender Adagio second movement rose to brilliant climax followed by a gradual and almost sorrowful descent. The cello passages in this movement were particularly riveting. In contrast to this serious and slow movement, the Scherzo was light and gay. Orlando Cole, the cellist, aptly illustrated the general feeling of this movement with his swinging motion. The very spirit of the music, the final movement, Allegro, had a clear and sharp quality in each note, combined and reflected in the harmony and beauty of the whole effect.

The second quartet performed was a definite contrast to the Beethoven. That the Bartok Quartet would be different was admitted and anticipated. This writer has often looked with some distaste at the music of this twentieth-century composer, but the visiting artists' performance of this composition was a revelation. The music was played with a vitality and vigor that was not to be expected. The quartet's performance was a masterpiece of precision and control. The first of the three movements, Moderato, is intensely dramatic with terrific changes in texture and startling harmonic patterns. The second movement however, was the most impressive insofar as the "difference" of the composition was concerned. The sound-in-vision of this movement were electrifying. It was thrilling by virtue of its noise, strong, dissonance, and tense harmony. There seemed to be great energy and terrific urgency in the playing as well as the music itself. Dissonance again, but of less violent nature was found in the third movement, Lento. It was slow and full of pathos, oppressive rather than violent. The gradual increase in volume was most effective in creating and maintaining this oppressiveness. Despite the non-conformity of this particular quartet, the audience was evidently quite pleased and excited by both the work and the performance.

The second half of the program was devoted to the Quintet in E-flat major, Opus 44 by Robert Schumann. In the opinion of one writer, this quintet is "one of the consummate masterpieces of all chamber music." While the Beethoven quartet was happy, the Schumann different and sometimes violent, the Schumann is serious

Streetcar . . .

(Continued from page 1)

too. To convey these weaving impressions, sharply takes a deep understanding of the character and his happy to report that Kramas did an admirable job. The opening scenes which are perhaps the hardest for the actor and where faltering might occur, Kramas exuded not only the almost unnatural loyalty felt by Mitch for his mother, but the brooding quietness inherent in his nature. He was in turns delightful, impulsive, rejected, and even passionate in the scene where he brings Blanche back home. The character of Mitch is further made difficult by an absence of props on the part of the playwright in several key scenes. It was in Mitch's last scene that I decided once and for all that Kramas was to be congratulated, when one could sense merely by the actor's face the horror Mitch feels from Blanche's words.

SUPPORTING PLAYERS:

The minor parts were handled with just as much skill as the leads. Steve and Eugene Hubbell, Rod Forgan and Mary Chittum made a sparkling duo. That Forgan was not always pleasing to the ear, having a voice too often peevish, was exonerated by the force and decisiveness in which he portrayed the Kramas' upstairs neighbor. He did as much with Steve as could be done. In the role of his wife, Mrs. Chittum turned in a colorful performance. She has the attribute of always BEING on stage when she is on stage. I particularly enjoyed the way in which she vented her venom on Stan in the scene of the masterly theatrical imagination where Stella edges her way down the stairs to her husband.

Peter Bogy was good in the brief part of the Collector. Here was a more assured Bogy than I've seen before. Here was a Bogy who reacted with skill to a part which could have been quite awkward.

The line in which he tells Blanche that the soda he had was cherry was one of those little gems of delivery which seemed to twinkle all through the show. As Pablo Gonzales, George Entin was also good in a small part. Entin has proved his ability at characterizations — lets see more of him in the future. The same with the young man who played the Power Woman ("Flowers, flowers for the dead"). Nancy McKee has shown herself to be an actor who can do more than once; I want to see her in roles which give her better chance to display her talents. As the Doctor, Ovid Pomerleau made his bow. Pomerleau has good stage bearing and a voice which is distinct and pleasing; a young actor to watch.

As the Nurse and Neighbor women, Elizabeth Wilcox and Ethel Whittier were fine. The production of the show was due to one of the best stage crews Bowdoin has had. Equipped with minute flashlights, the crew was moved through their tasks by Fred Smith's doing an excellent job.

I find fault with the lighting when I did not feel to be as imaginative as it could have been. The Placement Bureau wishes to remind those who have taken registration forms from the Bureau that the deadline date for returning completed applications for December 1. This is imperative if you wish to take advantage of the industrial interviews to follow. No applicant will be considered a candidate for an industrial interview unless his form has been completed and returned to this office prior to interview date.

Your 1969 copy of CAREER is available. Please pick up your copy now.

S. A. Ladd, Jr.

From Hatch's History of Bowdoin we learn that when the "Greek letter fraternities were introduced, it was argued in their favor that they helped break down class barriers."

Special Chapel Held For Moore By Coles

President Coles conducted a memorial service for Mr. Moore at chapel this morning. "It was my misfortune," he said, "not to have known Hoyt Moore until he was gone. In that brief time, however, I have come to admire, respect, and love him."

"His death in a very real sense marks the end of an era in the government of the College. One can only hope, as he would, that there are students here today who will some day be able to do as much."

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Union Movies Reviewed For Entire Season At Vt. Debate

The Student Union Committee presents a selection of the movies this year, among which are such immortal greats as *Anastasia*, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and *Quo Vadis*.

In detail, the movies are as follows:

Nov. 22 Mr. Roberts, with Henry Ford, James Cagney, William Powell, Jack Lemmon. A delightful comedy about the crew of the USS Reluctant and their executive officer.

Dec. 5 *Anastasia*, with Ingrid Bergman, Yvonne De Carlo, and Helen Hayes. A fascinating dramatic story of the search for the surviving member of the Russian Imperial family.

Jan. 10 *Quo Vadis*, with Humphrey Bogart, Joe Ferrer, Van Johnson, and Fred MacMurray. This all-star cast superbly enacts the love emotions and drama beneath the decks of the combat vessel *Caine* in the Pacific in World War II.

Jan. 17 *High Noon*, with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. An Academy award winner that should not be missed.

Feb. 14 *The Detective*, with Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood, Peter Finch and Cecil Parker. Father Brown pursues criminals to reform their souls.

Feb. 21 *All Quiet on the Western Front*, with Lew Ayres, and Louis Wolheim. This movie traces the adventures of seven young school boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914, and learn of fear, filth and destruction during four long years of combat.

March 7 *Quo Vadis*, with Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Leo Genn. A thrilling story of the birth of Christianity together with the spectacle that was Rome.

March 14 *Rebel Without a Cause*, with James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. A story about a boy who becomes a juvenile delinquent, his relationship with his family, and how he finally straightens himself out.

April 11 *Blackboard Jungle*, with Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Louis Calhern. A dramatization of the experiences of an earnest teacher who finds himself terrified when his school is turned into a blackboard jungle.

April 18 *It Happens Every Spring*, with Ray Milland, Paul Douglas, Jean Peters. The delightful story of a chemistry professor who discovers a fluid which makes everything allergic to wood. The shy professor does not only become a great baseball player, but also finds out what love is all about.

Schretter Seeks Annual Victory At Vt. Debate

Senior Alfred E. Schretter of Florham Park, N. J., will attempt to set a rare individual record this weekend as he and seven other Bowdoin debaters take part in the annual University of Vermont Debate Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22.

Last November for the third consecutive year the Bowdoin team of Richard E. Morgan of Hemenway, N. Y., and Schretter compiled an all-winning record in the Vermont tournament, giving them a mark of fifteen consecutive victories there. This year Schretter will team up with Theodore A. Perry '60 of Waterville, who won four of five debates at Vermont in 1967, as he tries to make it twenty in a row.

Schretter and Perry will defend the position that there should be an international agreement to prohibit the development of nuclear weapons, as will Bowdoin's second affirmative team of John W. Condon '60 of Brockton, Mass., and Stephen W. Silverman '61 of Dover, N. H.

Frank C. Mahneke '60 of Morristown, N. J., and Peter S. Smith '60 of Danbury, N. H., will form one negative team, and Alan R. Baker '62 of Great Neck, N. Y., and Rick '62 of Shore Hills, N. J., a second.

A year ago at Vermont debaters had an overall record of 10 wins out of 20 debates, a mark that was unsurpassed by any of the other 45 participating colleges and universities.

Schretter, a graduate of Keene (N. H.) High School, is president of the Debating Council this year. He won a plaque last March as the best individual speaker among the 250 who took part in the Brookline College tournament. He has won first place in both the Scholastic and the National Debate Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

In his capacity he presided at the Association's annual meeting November 13th and 14th, at Northampton. The New England Association, which is the regional branch of the National Association, promotes the exchange of information and ideas regarding admission techniques among the colleges of the area.

April 25 *The Thing with Kenneth Tobey*, Margaret Sheridan and James Arness. A masterful science-fiction thriller, fully plausible, about a group of scientists in the far north who discover a being increased in a block of ice.

Quimby Speech Twenty-three Analyzes New Schools Enter Debate Trials

In his chapel talk of November 15, Professor Quimby highly commended all the various men who produced and starred in the college's production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

Professor Quimby then went on to discuss the lives of the three men who were giving the lecture series on the American theater this week and their work with the American stage.

He also brought to the attention of the students the proposal that in forty different cities across America, forty different professional theaters be established. These forty groups would tour the country, staying at each of the cities one week. This would give to these cities a full forty-week season of all manner of drama, what the professor called a "rich diet of classic and experimental plays. It would also provide a 'training operation' for the young desire of acting, writing and producing."

Clarence Derwent was classed in the talk as the "ideal person to open our series of lectures." Mr. Derwent presented his talk in the Pickard Theater on Sunday, November 18. He discussed the relationship between the academic theater and the professional theater, and he is an internationally recognized figure on the scene of the American stage, being a noted actor in England as well as America.

"A triple find" is Howard Lindsay, said the professor. "He is a producer, actor, playwright, and perhaps the most active member of the American stage since 1909." In the past years, Mr. Lindsay has spent a great deal of time assisting young playwrights through an organization of which he is president — the New Dramatists Committee. He has a "particular interest in the playwright." Mr. Lindsay is to speak tomorrow in the Pickard Theater, 8:15.

The third speaker will be Miss Jean Darylme, who "began acting in her teens, and took on the difficult task of reviving hit shows at popular prices in the New York City area."

She will speak in the Pickard Theater on November 21, being the concluding speaker of the series.

"The American theater at the Brussels Fair is an example of how the theater acts as a part of our efforts to bring better understanding between men."

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A record number of schools will take part in the twenty-ninth annual College Interscholastic Debate Tournament, to be held on Saturday, December 7.

Twenty-three 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 a significant revision is desirable in the United States foreign policy toward Communist China."

Twenty Maine schools will take part in the tournament. They are Cheverus High School, Cony High School, Crosby High School of Belfast, Derrig High School, Edward Little High School, Falmouth High School, John Baptist High School, Lewiston High School, Lincoln Academy, Morse High School, Portland High School, St. Dominic High School, St. Dominic High School, St. Joseph High School, St. Stephen's High School, Thornton Academy, Waldoboro High School, Waterville High School, Westbrook High School, and Winslow High School.

Also entered are teams from Concord (N. H.) High School, Laconia (N. H.) High School, and Major Beal High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.

There will be both a Senior Division and a Novice Division in the tournament, with more than forty members of the Bowdoin faculty serving as chairmen and judges at the various panels. A plaque will be awarded to the winning school in each division, and certificates of merit will go to outstanding individual debaters.

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LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR

Hawkes, Sheehan, Downes Elected To Junior Class Offices

"Swede" Nelson Speaks At Walsh's Final Football Banquet

**Famed Speaker
Lauds Adam's
Past Career
Walsh Cites Need
For Football
In Future**

Beginning the program for Adam Walsh's last football banquet, President James Coles expressed his "appreciation to Adam for the year he has given Bowdoin College."

Following this Walsh was presented a lifetime pass to all Bowdoin College Athletic events by Director of Athletics, Malcolm Morrill. Mr. Morrill said that he desired to have winning teams that not overcome the colleges overall program. Citing Harvard as a school which has managed to keep a high scholastic rating and yet improve its athletic team, Morrill said, "We can do what they can do."

On his last occasion in an official capacity, Walsh expressed his desire to see football remain in its present position as a bulwark of men. Quoting Teddy Roosevelt, he said "The credit belongs to the man who was actually in the arena." Walsh complimented this with words from famed sports writer, Grantland Rice—Football "is the maker of a man." It is necessary, Walsh said, for the college man of today to be better than the average individual.

In presenting the new Gordon Trophy to Captain Gene Waters, Walsh expressed his heartfelt thanks to all those who played under him, and stated that Waters was one of the greatest players of all time. The Gordon Trophy, presented in honor of William Gordon '50, is to be given each year to the football player who has been an outstanding sportsman and student.

Captain Waters expressed his appreciation for the award and cited that the football team overcame adversity to obtain a high level of play. He also expressed his appreciation for the award and cited that the football team overcame adversity to obtain a high level of play.

The main speaker of the evening, Nils Nelson, made his appearance as "Swede," was introduced by Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Han-

**Correspondent
To Give Views
On New Russia**

At 8:00 on Monday, December 15, Paul Niven, Jr., '47, CBS News correspondent who was recently expelled from Russia, will speak in the "Living Enterprise" series.

Niven covered the Moscow beat for CBS News for 10 months, until October 8, 1956, when he was expelled and his news bureau was shut down. He has since been re-admitted to his present position as Washington bureau.

A Bowdoin graduate, he has covered the British portion of the program from 1951 and 1953; the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953; the detention, deportation and release of Gerhart Eder, after his flight to England from the U. S.; United Nations Assembly meetings in France; and the saga of the Flying Enterprise, in which he broadcast an exclusive "live" interview with Capt. Kurt Carlsen as he landed at Palmout after his ship had gone down. More recently, Mr. Niven has covered the elections in Poland, the Nikita Khrushchev and the Russian triumph of American pianist Van Cliburn. He has also reported for the "See It Now" series in the Far East.

Life In Russia
The smashing triumph of America's Van Cliburn and the adoration of the Russian people reminded Niven of American "bobby-soxers" and their swooning over Frank Sinatra in an earlier day. Renowned composer Dmitri Shostakovich found himself unable to enter the concert hall readily and had to wait in line with hundreds of other eager Muscovites.

Western tourist are having a field day in the country, and a visa can walk into most of the diplomatic areas at the previous embassies with few restrictions.

(Continued on page 4)

Picture above are, left to right, Edward Coombs, Nils Nelson, Adam Walsh, Dr. Hanley (behind trophy), and President Coles, as they appeared at Adam Walsh's testimonial banquet last Tuesday evening, December 2, 1958.

Walsh played fullback on the championship team of Harvard in 1915, was coach of the College All-Stars for three years, served as a complete success as a human being.

Nelson stated that not only was Walsh a great athlete in his day, but also that he "treated every body like a gentleman." Adam is a complete success as a human being. He said that "Athletics is a yardstick of all life, and that without enthusiasm life is not worth living. This requires a courage received often by a football player."

Nelson pointed out that it takes a backbone, a funhouse, and a willingness to be not only a successful football player but also to be a success at life.

**Glee Club Gives
Joint Concerts
With Smith Club**

On the evenings of Dec. 5th and 6th, the Bowdoin College Glee Club and the Smith Club gave joint concerts in Worcester and Portland.

The Smith Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ida Dee Hatt, is truly one of the finest women's choruses in the country. This fact was made clearly evident at the joint concert with the members of the Bowdoin group last weekend, as they were given the opportunity to hear.

The program for both nights was the same; undoubtedly the vocal concert was far superior to that in Worcester, the conditions under which the groups sang being better. Three numbers were sung jointly: "The Song," "Purcell's 'Jubilate in D,'" directed by Miss Hatt. The solos were Virginia Knap and Judith Wolfe of Smith, and Clayton Bennett '59, members of the Portland Symphony Orchestra accompanied.

The success of this piece can be attributed to Miss Hatt's enthusiastic direction of the group, the performance, and to blend the elements of two Glee Clubs into one, the music into a unified whole. Her goal was certainly achieved.

Balancing this 17th century composition was "Gloria," "Magnificat," written in 1952 for Miss Hatt and Mr. Beckwith. Under the latter's direction the potential of the piece for inspiration was realized. The final joint number was "Fantasia of Christmas," with Clayton Bennett as soloist. This work captured the English carol, the weekend a whole fitting end to an evening of song.

The highlights of the Bowdoin portion of the program were Debus's "Invocation," with Ray Demers as soloist, and two arrangements by Dan Bernstein, "Plenty Good Room" and "Great Day." Though these last two are light numbers, they provide a strong test for the club, and were done correctly (as they were in their first performances), are hailed as the weekend's whole was one of the most enjoyable ever experienced by the Bowdoin Club, judging by its performance with the Smith Club and by its own numbers, this year will produce one of the finest Glee Clubs to exist on the Bowdoin campus.

Lindsay Proud Of Theatre; Dalrymple At World's Fair

"Although the professional theatre has ceased to be a mass medium, the American theatre is flourishing." Howard Lindsay, well known playwright, producer, director, and actor, declared on November 20 in Pickard Theatre.

"The New York theatre is supported today in great part," according to Mr. Lindsay, "by the charity benefit and by the business executives' expense accounts. The theatre lover of ordinary means sees fewer plays and shops for those more carefully."

"But without the loyalty of the theatre lover, there would be no theatre. Nothing has replaced the theatre at its best is still better than any of the other fields."

As the number of road theatres and touring companies has declined, Mr. Lindsay continued, "the number of non-professional theatre, and the thousands of amateur organizations throughout the country. Therefore, looking at the whole picture, the American theatre is flourishing."

Television and the motion picture are now aimed at the individual, Mr. Lindsay said. "These two media of mass entertainment, therefore, have to aim at a larger, if not lower, common denominator. Beyond the competition which the theatre has suffered at the hands of these expensive forms of entertainment, rising production costs have priced the theatre out of the market."

Mr. Lindsay's talk was the second in a series of three lectures on "The Modern American Theatre."

Peter Smith and Theodore Perry took first and second places respectively, in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest presented before an audience of more than 300 in the Pickard Theatre, Monday evening. Smith's selection, a humorous piece called "The Patriotic Sermon," was delivered in a part of the Calne Muttiny Court. He portrayed Captain Curlew in his defense of himself before the military tribunal.

(Continued on page 4)

ORIENT Reveals Need For Greater Financial Support

"During last year the Orient incurred a deficit of \$1,000 approximately. This was largely the result of increased printing costs. In the past two years printing costs have risen over \$2,300."

At the commencement of the current year the Bowdoin Publishing Company, anticipating a loss of \$1,300, increased the subscription cost from \$3 to \$4 and raised the cost of advertising for local merchants by 25 cents per column inch, bringing the total cost to 75 cents per inch. Plans were formulated to ask the Blanket Tax for an increase from the present \$1,600 allocation by approximately \$1,000.

However, during the fall the cost per issue rose in the vicinity of \$20 over last year. This made the anticipated deficit rise by another \$1,400 making the anticipated deficit about \$2,300. Thus the demands for an increase in Blanket Tax became a necessity.

In several meetings the Publishing Company discussed the two possibilities—increasing revenue and decreasing costs—to meet the crisis. Two of the three sources of income, it was concluded, had been fully exploited—the subscription and the advertising rate. However, it was felt that the advertising department should work toward increasing the quantity of local advertising. There has been a marked improvement in this area over the past year. Local advertising has increased from 80 inches on the average two years ago to over 100 inches this year.

On the cost side, the possibility of decreasing the size of the cost somewhat, perhaps as much as \$15 per issue, according to Jerry Wilkes of the Record.

It must be remembered that a paper of this size would decrease the advertising potential.

Printing costs of other concerns have been studied and, although there is some difference on the cheaper side, this economy was felt to be unproportional to the convenience and quality of the present publication.

Other expenses, such as telephone calls have been placed at a minimum in the hopes of saving between \$100 and \$200.

Thus the final area which the Orient can exploit is the Student Body. The Student Body, which is the Bugle now receives \$5,700 and the Orient \$1,600. Crum and O'Neal went before the Student Council with an explanation of the situation and a proposal to increase the Orient allocation from the activities fund by three dollars. "This would mean an increase in the current rate by the three dollars. The individual houses must now vote on the proposal and then it will go to the Blanket Tax Committee."

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Win Vermont Tourney; Schretter In First At Tufts

The debating team chalked up a record of 18 victories in 20 matches in the Vermont Debate Tournament held November 21-22, the best team record in the history of the event. This achievement was matched with a second record in the 13th round in the Vermont Debate Tournament held November 21-22, the best team record in the history of the event.

Frank Mahneke '60 and Herm Segal '61 went into the tournament as the top two teams. They won over Wesleyan, Penn State, Rutgers, Toronto, and East Nazarene. The string they broke was won over Wesleyan, Penn State, Rutgers, Toronto, and East Nazarene.

Although there is no official winner declared at this tournament, Bowdoin's 18 and 2 mark easily outdistanced all other 42 teams. Bowdoin's record is 18 wins and 2 losses. The fourth Bowdoin team of Steve Silverman '61 and P. Kent Sprague '61 won over Brandeis, St. John's, Fisher, and Rensselaer Polytechnic and lost to Rhode Island and St. Michael's.

Easy Winner
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Attention is called to the tryouts for the Bowdoin Debate Team. The trials will be held on January 8th at 7:30 P.M., Sils 107. The topic for the trials is "Resolved, that the future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." At the trials each competitor will present a four minute argument on some aspect of the question. He will also be called upon to give a two minute speech on the other side of the proposition. The scheduling purposes it is desirable that contestants should file their names with Mr. Dwyer or Mr. Lester at 116 Sils Hall. The contest is limited to the members of the three upper classes. The trials will be held on Thursday evening, February 12th, at 8:15 in Smith Auditorium.

One of the more amusing events of the winter term is the inter-collegiate debate. The first round of the debate was held at the third round of the debate Saturday morning. Schretter and Smith had just come up

**Football Captain
Assumes Role
As President
Ivy Day Ceremonies
First Obligation
For New Heads**

The Juniors elected Bob Hawkes President of their class in their recent class election. Terry Sheehan was elected vice-president, and Dick Downs will assume the role of secretary-treasurer. The election was held Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Student Council.

Bob Hawkes, winning by a large majority, will remain permanent President of the class. His first and biggest job will be the organization of the Ivy Weekend ceremonies. Hawkes lives in Danvers, Massachusetts, and is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was an Alumni Fund Scholar his first two years, and is majoring in Physics.

During his freshman year, Hawkes earned his numerals in basketball, football, and football. He has played first-string halfback for the football team the last two years, and has been elected Co-Captain for the coming season along with Joe Carven. This past year Hawkes was Bowdoin's high scorer, with 36 points. This season he was the second best Maine basketball player, catching 20 passes for a total of 324 yards. During the season he carried the ball 72 times for a distance of 232 yards and an average of 3.22 yards per carry. While at Danvers High School, Hawkes was a letterman in basketball, football, and football. He was a member of the Student Council, and worked on the school paper.

Terry Sheehan, as vice-president, will help President Hawkes in his duties. Sheehan is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and is majoring in Chemistry. He has been a member of the Student Council, and worked on the school paper.

Dick Downs, who will assume the role of secretary-treasurer, is a member of the Student Council, and worked on the school paper.

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(Continued on page 4)

Morgan, O'Neal Attend Confab On U. S. Policy Scheduled For Summer Theatre

Victoria Crandall revealed recently that plans are in progress for the leasing of Pickard Theatre for a ten-week series of professional musical performances.

To be known as the Brunswick Summer Playhouse, the seasonal show will result in the production of such shows as "Song of Norway," "The Merry Widow," "The Girl in the Iron Mask," "The Most Happy of Fella," "New Girl in Town," and others.

It is also possible, the announcement said, that a pre-Broadway production of "The Most Happy of Fella" will be produced in Brunswick. The season is scheduled to open on October 1st with a professional stock cast which will include Lawrence Brooks, a native of Westbrook.

Advance reservations for season tickets may be made at the Gillman Music Company in Brunswick where additional information may be obtained as details are available. It is planned to offer Christmas tickets at a special price. The season will be available at considerably less than the regular box office price.

Plans for the summer theater are partly the result of efforts of Prof. Arthur H. Spaulding and Albert Gillman Jr., who constitute a special committee of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce formed for the purpose of attracting a summer theater group.

(Continued on page 4)

The Watchful Poker Chip

It seems strange that the slang- gest that you thank them; I'm not

It seems strange that the slange-
age of an "apathetic" campus
could consist almost entirely of
periphrastics. The number of en-
casulation words in a normal con-
versation is fabulous. It is really
amazing. In fact, it's the only
thing I've ever heard of. I've
read of now of course this fact
is not any more fantastic than are
most conversations. It would be

...ly fabulous if we had some en-
thusiastic words left so that we
might express ourselves when
something amazing really does
happen. But the sad fact is that
is great outpouring of enthusi-
asm from students (slumped seek-

Study Here

In coming away much later and much animated, we recorded our enthusiasm, and assured our host of our future patronage. "Delighted to see you all, anytime," he replied, "Keep a weather eye out for the port and starboard lanterns outside — marking the entrance to THE MAIN SPAN. We want to see the campus ever here."

Wednesday at 10 A.M.

\$1.25 plus tax

BRUNSWICK MAINE

the entrance to THE MAIN SPAR. We want to see the campus
over here."

SOLOS CAPTURE TROPHY IN POTOMAC FROSTBITE REGATTA

Polar Bear Skaters Trample Merrimack: Stalemate Hamilton

A fast and strong Polar hockey team opened its season last Wednesday night by defeating Merrimack 6-1 at the arena. Featuring a powerful first line of the Mostroms and Ted Sandquist, the team displayed a surprising amount of depth and speed and shooting ability. Unfortunately, the game was marred by two fast fights as both teams were out to open the season with a win.

The starting lineup for Bowdoin placed Bob Fritz in the goal, Captain Roger Coe and Ross Hawkins on defense, and the Mostroms and Sandquist on the line. From the first few minutes it was evident that this was a White night. Only the superb playing, with a little help from Lady Luck, by the Merrimack goalie prevented the game from turning into a rout. At 8:32 of the first period the Pucketers broke into the scoring column as Tom Mostrom took a pass from Ross Hawkins and slammed it past the helpless Merrimack goalie from fifteen feet out as Merrimack was shorthanded.

Late in the period the White was two men short for over a minute as both Dave Cole and Tom Mostrom were sent out. But Merrimack was unable to score as Bob Fritz put on a sensational display of goalkeeping. Thus the first period ended with Bowdoin on the long end of a one to nothing score.

The second period opened with a goal by Tom Mostrom being nullified for a high stick, but shortly after, at 5:01, Dave Hunter scored from in close, the assist again going to Ross Hawkins. Two minutes later Roger Coe fed Rick Mostrom the puck at center ice and from there he outskated the defense, faked out the goalie, and sent the puck skidding in the corner as he flashed past the goal.

Late with only four minutes left in the period brother Rick scored his second from fifteen feet out on a beautiful feed from line mate Ted Sandquist, making the score 4-0 Bowdoin. Then with about three minutes left Dave Cole, Ted Sandquist and two Merrimack players were sent off for roughing as the gloves dropped and the boys squared off. But although there were only six players skating, neither team scored and the period ended with Bowdoin four goals to the good.

At 13:27 of the final period Ross Hawkins was sent off and a few seconds later O'Brien of Merrimack spoiled Fritz' shutout as he



Jon Scarpino, shown here diving follows Dick Lowell (foreground) and Bill Riley (in water) in 400 yard relay which Bowdoin won in 4:55.2. The Polar Bears lost 3-3-3 despite four firsts.

VARSITY HOOPSTERS DOWNED AT M.I.T., U.N.H.: BOW TO TOWERING BU STRENGTH

by Frank Mancini

A large crowd of fans saw Coach Bob Donham's charges open their home season with a 93-55 loss to a big, veteran Boston University quintet, last Saturday night at Sargent Gymnasium.

The Terriers, led by towering Ed Washington's 22 points, toyed with a thoroughly outmanned Bowdoin team. Although the outcome was scarcely in doubt from the beginning, the Bowdoin team fought valiantly all the way. The hustling spirit of this year's squad was clearly shown when Tom McGovern came off the bench early in the fourth quarter. A victory for Bowdoin was out of reach at this point but the 2' 11" senior scored nine points to spark a resurgence that afforded the spectators with a rare opportunity to cheer.

Pete Scott, sophomore forward, was the only Bowdoin man who could match the visitors' giant forecourt. Pete scored 14 points and grabbed several rebounds, but he couldn't do it alone. From the opening period, when B. U. jumped to a 25-15 lead, it was evident that they had full control over both backboards. As a result, Bowdoin was forced to shoot sparingly in an attempt to make its shots more effective. Unfortunately, this strategy could not upset the clear superiority of the Terriers who are expected to make a strong bid for national tournaments this season.

The visitors combined their height advantage with a flashy back-court tandem of co-captain Jack Leaman and Bill Gates, both of whom scored 17 points. Even Coach Matt Zunic added to the spectators' enjoyment when he vehemently protested several decisions.

Eleven members of the varsity soccer team and their manager have been awarded letters. Four other men received varsity numerals.

Bruce Bookmann '60 of Belmont, Mass., and John Evans '61 of Rochester, N. Y., were elected captains for the 1959 season. In addition, Bookmann was named honorary captain for the past season.

The complete list of award winners is as follows: Bruce Bookmann '60, Watertown, Mass.; John Evans '61, Belmont, Mass.; William F. Bowman '60, West Hartford, Conn.; D. Michael Coughlin '61, Augusta; John P. Evans '61, Rochester, N. Y.; Hilary P. Gardner '61, Garden City, N. Y.; George E. Glover '61, Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman L. Holden '61, Cardonville, Colo.; John F. Meekins '59, Foxboro, Mass.; David Parnie, Jr. '61, Menlo Park, Calif.; James L. Pulfner '61, Turner.

Varsity Manager's Letter: George D. Leavitt, '51, Elmwood, Mass.

Varsity Numerals: Richard G. Balboni '59, Danvers, Mass.; Lars C. Johnson '59, Wyncote, Pa.; Peter D. Sheldon '60, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Charles H. Towle, Jr. '61, Springfield.

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White Wins D.C. Meet With Carven, Olsson High Point Skippers

Late Sunday evening, Commodore Carl Olsson relayed the good news via telephone that the Bowdoin sailing team had triumphed in the Potomac Frost-Bite Regatta held at Washington D.C. In doing so, the Polar Bear sailors retained the Marvin-Gorman Bird Trophy which they had won the year before.

The White led the pack of seven competing schools with a total of 82½ points. The closest rival was Lehigh with a total of 65 points. The participating colleges in the order that they finished is as follows:

1. Bowdoin
 2. Lehigh
 3. Georgetown
 4. Fordham
 5. Swarthmore
 6. George Washington
 7. Saint Joseph
- Joe Carven was the high point skipper of the entire meet with 45 points. Carven and his crew Earl Miller were the winners of Division B.
- Commodore Olsson was the second high point skipper of the meet with 38½ points. He was the winner in Division A, with his crew Charlie Wink.

Results:
400 Yard Medley Relay—Divine-West-Lane-Kane (MIT) 4:55.7
200 Yard Freestyle—1 Broker (MIT) 2 Bankson (MIT) 3 Wallace (B) 2:30.9
50 Yard Freestyle 1 Roach (B) 2 Windle (MIT) 3 Koessler (MIT) 2:41
Diving 1 Cahlander (MIT) 2 West (MIT) 3 Frost (B) 46.0
100 Yard Butterfly 1 Riley (B) 9 Kane (MIT) 3 Windle (MIT) 55.2
100 Yard Freestyle 1 Roach (B) 2 Kane (MIT) 2 Windle (MIT) 53.2
200 Yard Backstroke 1 Scarpino (MIT) 2 Devine (MIT) 3 Stephany (B) 2:23.3
440 Yard Freestyle 1 Bankson (MIT) 2 Broker (MIT) 3 Wallace (B) 5:35.9
400 Yard Breaststroke 1 West (MIT) 2 Mylander (B) 3 Karcher (MIT) 2:42.9
400 Yard Relay Lowell-Riley-Scarpino-Roach (B) 4:05.2

FROSH SKATERS CUB HOOPSTERS BLAST HINGHAM OPEN SEASON; BY 6-1 MARGIN TAKE MIT FROSH

Bowdoin's Freshman Hockey team opened the season last Saturday by ripping up Hingham High School, 6 to 1. The team is expected to go undefeated through the entire season. Ken Bacon and Newt Stowell each scored two goals, both vying for honors in the goalkeeping. Balsek opened the scoring at 4:34 of the first period with an assist from Gavin Pilton. Ronny Famiglietti accounted for the other score.

The frosh scored two in the first period, three more in the second period, and a final goal in the third period. The lone Hingham score was credited to Osborne who sank a five footer late in the first period.

Bowdoin Frosh (6): (1) Hingham, Mass.; (2) Bowdoin, Mass.; (3) Bowdoin, Mass.; (4) Bowdoin, Mass.; (5) Bowdoin, Mass.; (6) Bowdoin, Mass.

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The new edition of the Bowdoin College freshman basketball team successfully opened their 1958-59 schedule by defeating the M.I.T. Frosh at Cambridge last Wednesday night. The Polar Cubs, coached by Ed Coombs are considered to be one of the best freshman teams ever to enroll at Bowdoin.

Rolling to a quick 13-2 lead in the first six minutes of play, the White seemed to be too much for their opponents. Nevertheless, a determined M.I.T. team came fighting back to nearly tie the score at halftime.

The second half saw a closely contested struggle with the Cub hoopers holding four to ten point leads throughout.

Bill Cohen was high man with 15 points, followed closely by Ed Callahan and Tom Prior with 14 and 12 respectively.

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Carven, Hawkes Lead 1959 Cridiron Squad

Guard Joe Carven and halfback Bob Hawkes have been elected captains of the 1959 Bowdoin College football team. They will succeed fullback Gene Waters, captain during the past season.

A True Miller '60 has been elected captain of the 1959 Cross Country Squad. He succeeds Tom McGovern '59.

Tom Belmont '60 has been named varsity football manager for 1959, and Lawrence C. Bickford '61 will be freshman manager.

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Tom Belmont '60 has been named varsity football manager for 1959, and Lawrence C. Bickford '61 will be freshman manager.

Interclass Track Meet To Be Held Sat.; Close Competition In Events Expected

The coming of the annual Interclass meet this Saturday promises a lot of action and close contests. The Senior class with only a few competitors, cannot be counted out. Track captain Larry Wilkins will probably head the field in the dash, both hurdles, and the 300. Tom Reiger is not counted on being rushed by anyone in the pole vault and may score elsewhere.

The Junior class is literally loaded. A well-balanced unit, the team contains an array of sprinters,

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New York	4.45
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. At left, he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSTO, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. At right, he discusses a private-line telephone service with R. E. Kasher, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.

He sells Ideas—to sell communications

San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSTO on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.

That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment

to do the job." It is the way John puts it. John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through Sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.

"As a Telephone Company salesman, I deal with owners and managers of top-level businesses," John says. "Every contact is a challenge to solve a communication problem or to sell an idea for better service. What's more, I'm getting valuable experience that will help me move ahead in the telephone business."

John O'Neil is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



"The Apple Cart" By George B. Shaw Opens Friday, At 8:15 p.m.

ORIENT Situation
(Continued from page 1)

Thus the Orient has two deficits to face — \$982 from last year and the anticipated \$2300 for this year—with its sources of revenue. They can be paid up this year almost completely, or can be assimilated over several years.

To pay them up during the current academic year would require slightly more than a three dollar increase in Blanket Tax and a reduction in the publishing schedule.

Instead of 25 issues, as has been the custom in the past two years, the newspaper could publish 22 issues — until the past two years, 22 or 23 issues was normal. By reducing the publication schedule by 3 issues, and an increase in the Student Tax of \$3, the past deficit and the anticipated one could be remedied, for these two sources would net approximately \$3300, computing the average cost per issue at \$290.

The second alternative of paying in the future is possible, because the loan of the President does not necessarily have to be paid immediately (The Orient borrowed \$2050 from the College to get it over the current crisis). A gradual increase in the Orient allocation through re-working of Blanket Tax appropriations coupled with a small increase in the total Tax is a possibility.

The only problem is that the newspaper needs capital now. Receipts from advertising and subscriptions trickle in slowly throughout the year, while the publisher must be paid up within a month. Therefore, it would be preferable if the student body either accepted the \$3 hike, or made some concrete decision in relation to other possibilities mentioned above.

The facts of the current financial situation are listed below:

Expenses		Income	
Printing	\$4,913.58	Subscriptions	\$1,686.00
Postage	108.50	Advertising	1,851.82
Telephone & Telegraph	247.08	Blanket Tax	1,530.50
Stationery & Supplies	112.85	Miscellaneous	18.40
Photography	211.25		
Repairs	55.48		
Transportation	56.86		
Miscellaneous	346.44		
Commencement Issue	—		
Staff Salaries	90.00		
Prizes	—		
	\$6,189.54		
		Deficit	\$5,186.72
			\$982.82

West Point Council
(Continued from page 1)

Arthur Smithies, Chairman of the Department of Economics, Harvard University, said that the "Middle Billion" (that portion of humanity living between the Communist Empire and the Free world labeled as "neutral, contested, or independent") will be of special concern to the policy-makers. Carlos Romulo stated his sentiments on the importance of this area in Boston seven months ago when he said, "The United States... must understand that the real shape of the future of the world will be decided in the coming final decades of this century, by the evolution of the peoples of Asia and Africa, and by the role that the U. S. and the American people play in the course of that development."

Recommendations
As the founders of the Conference noted, "it is not expected that participants in SCUSA will solve major problems of U. S. national security in four days. It is hoped that conferees will examine such problems in light of: 1) National objectives; 2) The major obstacles to the attainment of these national objectives; 3) Alternative courses of action open to the U. S. in any security problem discussed; 4) Advantages and disadvantages of each course of action."

However, after such a consideration, the founders hoped that "conferees may be able to arrive at some concrete recommendations as to those courses of action which can make a contribution to the solution of the problems mentioned and the attainment of U. S. objectives."

Round-table topics have been defined by geographical areas. These include: the Moscow-Peking axis; East Asia; South and Southeast Asia; Middle East-North Africa; Africa South of the Sahara; Latin America. Both Morgan and O'Neal have been placed in the first category.

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Apple Cart
(Continued from page 1)

Charlie Graham as the American ambassador, Mr. Graham played Paris in last year's Winter House-party play and a major part in Priest's one-act, Bill Small, Ovid Pomeroy, Paul Dickey, and Nick Spoler are the other gentlemen.

Jean Cousins is Oribia. Mrs. Cousins has made several appearances on the Bowdoin stage.

Among those who have been in the girl in Robley Wilson's "The Occupied Man" and the distraught Anna in "Tiger at the Gates" Irma Black will be seen as the King's mistress. This will mark Mrs. Black's first time on the Bowdoin stage.

Howard Karlsberg is the stage manager. This will mark Mr. Karlsberg's first production job. The play is open to the student body free with blanket tax and for a dollar for the community.

Maqae and Gown announces
The executive committee of the Maqae and Gown has announced a change in schedule. In place of Fielding's "Tom Thumb" has been chosen Sam and Bella Spewack's "My Three Angels." This play has seven male parts and three female. It was a major hit a few seasons ago on Broadway and was made into the very successful movie "We're No Angels" starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov and Aldo Ray.

Trojects for the play will be listed on the bulletin board. For information contact Prof. Quinby.

Koelln Tells Ancient Tale On Religion

Professor Fritz Koelln used an ancient tale, the story of The Three Rings, to demonstrate the constancy and richness of religious intolerance.

Before the Monday, Dec. 8, Chapel audience, the professor of German told of a king, who was forced by tradition to choose the one he believed of his three sons to be gifted with a sacred ring and to be made heir to the throne. The king was unable to make a choice so he had two identical rings made and privately presented to each of his sons a ring; and then he died. The three sons each claimed to have the true ring bestowed by the father but their argument remained unsettled for even a tribunal was unable to distinguish the original ring. Finally one wise judge tells them "to take the mat-

Books are not passive companions, they contain the most unflinching statements of our humanity and require of the reader the courage of understanding. From these works vanity has been removed by time, the fragile artist is dead, his art lives and the reader is offered a moment of sharing, a glimpse of wisdom. Perhaps the dead hero is the noblest if he is left behind in a good book.

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ter as it is. If each received his ring as testified then each believe the ring the genuine. Your father would not have tolerated this doubling. Let each of you aspire to your father's unprejudiced and impartial love. Let each attempt to let his powers shine forth to prove his ring to be genuine."

The professor explained that every religion believes its "ring" to be from the Father of the World; yet, in the Western world, religions have had to operate in an "open society" in which they all are peacefully side by side. Professor Koelln warned that this situation must continue if there is to be a "healthy development of spiritual life in any free society."

Korgen Speaks On Operations In Denmark

On Thursday evening Professor Reinhard L. Korgen delivered an amusing as well as an informative lecture concerning Scandinavia. Professor Korgen, graduate of Carleton College and Harvard University has lectured extensively in Europe and in Denmark. His theories on operations research were presented by him at the Technical University of Denmark, the Insti-

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Niven Lecture
(Continued from page 1)

with the multitudes so freely, the officer shrugged, "Just try and stop him."

Contrary to several news reports, Niven never encountered a "lippy" Comrade Khrushchev. The party boss was well able to handle his vodka and champagne. (When the reporter left Moscow, the citizens were concerned with the new government edict which forces all restaurants to limit each customer to one drink).

Following his lecture here, Niven will fly back to New York City where on Tuesday he will be a member of CBS correspondents participating in a year-end television news round-up. The hour-long program will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18. It can be seen here on Channel 13.

Trying to cover news in Russia is a thankless task. With a Russian interpreter assigned to each Western correspondent, the red-tape and restrictions are ponderous. Censorship, limited movement in the nation and press handouts are the order of the day. When a newsmen wishes to interview an official, or visit a particular government agency, he must file a formal petition in advance. To get any Soviet authority to talk without official clearance is a tough job. Obtaining news film and

The following are some statistics were killed and 1,400,000 were injured on our streets and highways. Economic loss was more than \$5,300,000,000. At the rate were going so far this year 42,000 will be killed in traffic in 1958.

If nearly 40,000 Americans were killed in one catastrophe, the news would rock the nation! So designated by the National Safety Council.

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1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Would you rather have tests upon you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐
6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐
7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐
8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐
9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste. Makes sense. Should you smoke VICEROY? If you think for yourself—chances are you do already!

*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six... you think for yourself!

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXVIII Wednesday, January 14, 1959 No. 18

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Future Plans

With the anticipated increase in enrollment at least two of the present campus facilities will have to be enlarged—dormitory space and the dining arrangements. The first problem may be met by inviting additional fraternities to the College, and by constructing more dormitories. The second can be met by expanding present Union eating accommodations, or building additional dining facilities in other buildings. At any rate, the facilities could be used informally as they are now, or they could be made to serve as freshman, or senior, commons. Although it is not a student decision to determine ultimately how these problems will be solved, campus opinion should at least be considered in the evaluation of the possibilities.

Dormitory Space

Present housing accommodations—dormitory and fraternity—could not take care of an increase in enrollment by 125, as is projected. Although our present fraternity system is relatively healthy, inviting additional houses has certain drawbacks. Some of the current brotherhoods are having difficulties with inadequate numbers. More important, are the problems of getting started for a new house. The task of obtaining a physical plant and members is not the least of them. The two most recent fraternities came under the unique conditions—ARU after the war and Delta Sigma through a special stimulus—but the last house to be initiated before '46 (ARU) was in '29.

The next question that arises concerns who is to live in the new halls. Should there be a freshman dorm, a senior dorm, or an interclass one?

The implications of the first two are significantly related to the solution of other questions. A freshman or interclass dorm or dorms would not alter the present college situation greatly. But a senior hall (s) would affect our current setup very much.

If all, or a large part of, the senior class lived in dorms, instead of having 110 of its number in houses as is the case this year, several factors would have to be considered. Who would live in them? Would a draft system be necessary? Most important, however, would such a migration mean a decrease in senior participation in fraternal affairs. And, when coupled with an increase in the role of the new members, the freshman, result in a decrease in the importance and a weakening of the fraternity system?

Commons

The adoption of a senior commons is also related to these questions. This would be a further step in weakening the role of fraternities. For, by eating in a commons, the graduating class' contact with matters of the brotherhood, would be lessened. A freshman commons would have an analogous effect, because it would require delayed rushing, which necessitates numerous rules to insure that the rushing is "delayed," and experience at other schools has indicated that fewer members join fraternities under these circumstances than in the case here. Furthermore, a freshman commons seems unsuitable for economic reasons, in a time when finances are of crucial significance, as its facilities would not be in operation for more than half the year.

Perhaps some of the above changes should be adopted. Although they would weaken the fraternity system and change the main of the College greatly, such change could contribute to Bowdoin's future greatness.

However, at this time and with the limited perspective it enforces, tradition would seem to be the best guide. As has been often stated by leading College officials, it seems desirable to maintain the fraternity system.

A freshman or a senior commons and dormitory would not contribute to this, although they would further the opportunities for class relationships. Ultimately, interclass dormitories, an increase of one fraternity at a time, (despite obstacles previously mentioned, it would decrease the necessary financial outlay for dorms at a time when economy is so important) and an expansion of the present Union dining accommodations, combine reasonable policies.

Abominations

With the approach of exams it seems appropriate to consider the ideas of one Henry D. Sherrerd Jr. '52 "whose wearied mind was lately beset with these omnipotent trials."

Examinations seem to be here. They always have been. This time of year Abominations Of your life. Who would rather Avoid the strife And all the grinding Until the dawn Brings the collapse With a weary yawn And a breath all sour With cigarette smoke And an upset stomach From too much coke Or sugar-salt And benzedrine Plus No-dose pills

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
Bowdoin Orient
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Will you please express my appreciation to the undergraduates and others who contributed so generously to the Christmas gift which was received by the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient. The gift was wonderful and was a most thoughtful and friendly feeling that prompted it.

To the Readers:
A recognition of Orient subscribers is a section in this issue. There are three categories of them, those who have paid for this year, those who have paid last year, and the ones who have not paid for two years or more.

In the light of this, the Business Manager has decided to do a special mailing of 11 mail bills to all those who have not paid this year. I want to mention and then notify the still recalcitrant ones that they have one more month to meet their obligation; 3) to discontinue sending out issues for those who have still not paid.

Of course, except for complimentary people need not worry about this matter. Those people who have not been receiving their papers for various reasons should notify the Business Manager of such, so that they will receive an extension on their subscription into next year.

The editors are sorry for any inconvenience that our readers have experienced in recent times, but urge your co-operation as we work to correct these grievances.

LETTER TO EDITOR
Ariste, men Bowdoin, and the Orient. Read and enjoyed it.

But our sons have left your hallowed halls. And we have tried to cancel our subscription.

For several years we have tried and tried. We have returned your slips: "No more, please."

We have returned your slips: "No more—no more!"

"Content not with the simple (Which must cast doubts upon your sagacity)!"

We have returned your slips: "No more, please!"

Arise, men of the Orient—DO consult your records!

Mr. Alfred W. Gass
638 Colrain Road
Greenfield, Mass.

Niven... (Continued from page 1)

so many resources that it does not worry. Political dialysis can not be made to come active.

The Soviet people have no fear of American individualism. The dead, are very kind to tourists, for "The party line teaches that America is a greedy, wicked" figure like Adlai Stevenson will receive for they are not in the governing circles. The Soviet people have no concept of personal rights. Every one has a domestic passport, and they find it hard to believe that Americans travel, and indeed move, from one state to another without having to obtain permission from the police. They don't envisage an alternate form of government for themselves, and are content because the standard of living is up.

Their news of the outside and even of Russia is limited, for the people to hear. All they want is the distorted by selecting only what is distorted. The Ford strike, which lasted two hours at the most, was reported as a revolt against capitalism. The end was never reported.

Danger Ahead
Khrushchev does not really want war, but he is not the ultimate victory for communism. Niven counted four reasons for this: First was the existence of Communist parties, whereas our friends are not as militant. Secondly the fact that Russia and China are Communist is very relevant. The goals of Southeast Asia and the Russian and Chinese are to exploit our color hysteria. Third was the tremendous advantage of totalitarian governments in the field of economics for they can flood markets and concentrate their resources. Russians have a great respect for learning. The most important person is the best student. In the United States everyone does as he chooses, which produces a more pleasant, agreeable, and fertile society. In Russia two hundred million all work together to build up their country. Niven's attitude was seriously reflexive and far from optimistic. He predicts Southeast Asia to fall to communism within ten or twenty years; after that the Middle East and Africa.

Asked the question, "What can we do to avoid this trend?" Niven replied, "We can only follow the policy of containment, which should allocate our resources so that we do more important things."

Unfortunately, Niven's policy is to channel our resources and big government will get bigger. On the one hand, we can get to know Russia, and to understand her people. We must elect good politicians, but they must not feed with foreign policy. The worst thing is for the Secretary of State to confer with the politicians in Congress before announcing new policy. We have a tough road ahead of us and the outlook is not optimistic.

First Season Debaters Tie For Top Spot

The debating team continued its winning ways in the third tournament of the year on Saturday, December 13. Competing against 17 colleges and universities in the St. Anne's Institute of Technology, Emerson and Bowdoin University. Bowdoin won five out of six debates, tying for first place with St. John's University. Bowdoin won first place trophy was given to St. John's on the basis of speaker ratings.

Alan Baker '62 and John G. Krand '62, opposing the prohibition of development of nuclear weapons, went into the debate with a drawn and inside were all watching first-run hygienic movies. The speakers were drawn and inside were all watching first-run hygienic movies. The speakers were drawn and inside were all watching first-run hygienic movies.

Kent Spriggs '61 and Ted Curtis '62, debating the affirmative action, won from St. Michael's and Dartmouth and lost to St. John's. In short, a kid my age shouldn't have been there. Nonetheless, I chucked to think of my wife at home reading Hefner.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, I stepped outside for a breath of fresh air. The weather was cold and the tide really begins here—I stepped off the cliff and fell directly into the ocean. I don't know where I was, but I found myself being swept out to sea. The water was freezing and I was floating helplessly. I thought of all the evil things I had done and I was floating helplessly.

Three days and six nights later, I was washed ashore on the eastern tip of Cuba's Oriente Province. I don't know where I was, but I found myself being swept out to sea. The water was freezing and I was floating helplessly. I thought of all the evil things I had done and I was floating helplessly.

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The Old Dope Peddler

By Charlie Packard

Having little else to do and bored by creditors, I spent the Christmas vacation fighting for Fidel in Cuba. My presence on the island was really nothing but a big mistake. In fact, as Fidel later told me, I was the only one who had not been there before I had tuned him through and converse with him quite a bit. He had referred to me as "a fellow traveler" and I had used, besides, I had stubbornly refused to grow a beard, even a stubble, and I had a mustache. This bothered Fidel considerably, particularly since it was no secret that the Smith Brothers were backing the uprising. Yet, somehow or other, Fidel and I maintained a close friendship during my stay in Cuba. I wouldn't turn my back on him and he wouldn't turn his back on me. As the word was a good thing, too, at least from my modest standpoint, for I had a few dollars' worth of goods at all times, particularly during the winter of my pants. Fidel would have liked that. He in fact, I think, was a little bit of a dope peddler.

By this time, I suppose that my readers are either bored or (2) wondering what I was doing in Cuba in the first place. It's a little bit of a tale, but I'm telling, and it may even be worth reading.

It all starts on the evening of December 20th, 1958, when I was tending an exclusive stag party at the Woodbury's place down on the Meriden Green. I was drawn and inside were all watching first-run hygienic movies. The speakers were drawn and inside were all watching first-run hygienic movies.

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The Watchful Poker Chip

By Fran Fuller

When in a winter moment, One wishes to look out the ice-blue eye Of morning.

To see the shade of sky Pulled down across old stars. He knows a school-cold day.

Blow slanting past the chapel elms To hear them groan with cold, and rub their frozen trunks together In fruitless quest For warmth.

Read sleeping In the Reading Room With small, square, lead-lined windows where the coldness Sifts and whistles. And the drain-pipe gargoyles Wear his beard of icy drool.

Stand out upon the mall And try to study But one degree of warmth From all the study lamps In Winthrop, Maine, and Coleman In Hyde and Appleton. You will stay cold.

Plan Requests Colleges To Reorganize

A dazzling new program for college reorganization has been circulated to the administrations of many prominent New England colleges and universities.

Bumell himself is an educational expert who realized that the basic reason colleges are facing economic difficulties is that they have refused to recognize that educational problems are essentially no different than the problems faced by U. S. Steel and G. E.

Although some faculty resistance may be met, Bumell warns that such a scheme is forced on professors. It is only their intrinsically reactionary natures that keep them from acknowledging the merit of this plan. The Bumell program has the chief merit (admirers agree) of erasing debt and raising faculty salaries.

Under this program, faculty salaries are pooled and a full professor receives \$100,000 a year. Of course there is only one such professor, who will economically lecture to the entire college community. In addition, \$5,000 will be set aside for administrative assistance such as exam corrections. Such assistance can undoubtedly be gotten from graduate students.

As formidable as this weapon undoubtedly is, its career with the Regular Army is apparently coming to a close. It is being replaced by a more refined sister, the M48. The M48 now serves mainly with the Reserve and National Guard units and with the armies of our allies, among them Spain and Germany.

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Captain Johns Brings Tank To College

Those of Bowdoin's juniors who are taking R.O.T.C. will, all this week, be able to examine a real tank. The tank, a medium-gauge M48, is here in connection with the current Military Science 3 sub-course dealing with the crew of the service. Capt. H. B. Johns, Jr., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, arranged to have the tank brought here to illustrate his four-hour course on the tank.

R.O.T.C. unit's representative from the armored branch, felt that some of his students have never even seen a tank. It would be worthwhile to give them a practical introduction to this important weapon.

The tank, which is on loan from the Portland unit of the Maine National Guard and which can be seen in the parking lot next to Rhodes

Denzer Literary Review

(Continued from page 1)

"You just say that because you're a novelist defending his own form! But Lindsay is a poet!" "He must defend his form, and he does, by publishing! If you say poetry has limits more stringent than the limits of prose that does not mean I don't like poetry. And I think Lindsay's work is better than mine. He has a sense of rhythm, he has some knowledge of milkyweed, lobster pots, and many other ordinary, overlooked things. His poetry communicates his feelings and as a reader I was able to share them. I think he is studying out the limitations of his vocabulary and the poem form so that some day he will fill the poem to the very edge of its frame — thus, perhaps, transcending the limitations of this frame and its rules. In other words, make life out of a game." "Do you have to make it so serious? I mean, can't we just enjoy ourselves a little? Have a fling?" "A large target. Ten and one-half pages out of 28, including the table of contents. You must contain them, pretty important writer. First, you should have edited him... until it all came in an incremental wave making him want to throw it and himself to the winds? Or... a plethora of words was poured out from the side of the wall. A plethora of language! Many awkward, bumbling sentences. Sloppy, hasty, careless, unfinished! All of it I regret because Barbour brings to life his material and the material is fresh and personal and large. Barbour also has guts enough to take a point of view and hold it. He makes a statement and accepts responsibility for it." "You think he has talent?" "Some. Not decisive." "Well, enough so that he should be encouraged to go on writing? I mean as a career to make a living?" "Make a living writing? Great! Caesar young man, any idiot can make a living! Writing is too important to be considered a means of making a living! It is a fulltime art and the writer should make a living on the side, as an avocation!" "On all you guys are the same, I mean you guys who have already made it. You think we should do things the way you did and you can justify everything you did because you happened to make it. You arrived! You're on top, working in a book shop, writing a novel in your spare time, playing the big shot when all little students come around for a little advice and inspiration." "Then don't ask for criticism." "Okay. Blast us!" "The Quill is not big enough for a blast. The art work is terrible. Isn't there one artist on that big expensive campus? And only two contributors most of whom have been members of your little literary club since it first took over the Quill?" "We have an awful time getting anybody to contribute anything. I don't know what's the matter with these writers. I guess they're hiding!" "Sure! Have a ball! Have a real cool time. But don't show me your little scribbles! Whether you like it or not, when you begin to use these symbols and when you make them public and to some degree permanent, you are touching all of us with the seriousness of your life. Whether you like it or not, you are putting down close to us — close enough for us to feel — your life and death and the fears and joys and ecstasies that fill the in-between. Wait! You are doing more! You are holding up a mirror to your face and form, your own human form. You create an image, an enlarged, idealized image. Men tend to imitate the literary figures they create. If you invent a literary hell of chaos, of dog-dug despair, of winning excitement, then this is the hell in which you will live..." "I detect a criticism!" "Projection. Quit. Ben Sander (A Shadow or Breath of Truth) is playing with the rules of the game. It is a sick little vignette of incest that he creates, complete with many of the stock psychoanalytic references. It is impossible, vague. No people in it. No sense of motivation, no feeling. Most of all, no sense of where the writer is. He is, if he exists at all, a recording device producing a series of fuzzy, clinical notes. It is stylishly done but style is the most easily imitated gesture of creation. Beasly's note is a shock easily. Blood, sex, excrement, profanity, heresy, crime. A literature is not required to prove the nastiness of man but it is by nature a dispute. If we need anything from our art and literature it is a sign of some nobility in man's nature." "Look here, you can't ask everybody to be a poet. You can't expect every body getting at that. What we make value judgments and that kind of thing." "Why not? Man is a moral creature. His sense of his own value is his courage, really. When man is stripped of his moralis he is a cold and a moral cosmos. I'll go even further. When he tries to take off his moral overcoat he finds that it's not a coat at all but his pelting. It holds him together. The picture I have, then, is this foolish fetishist trying to divest himself of the very essence that gives him his shape..." "On boy, now we're going to get it! Faith, morals, God, good and evil, 'going against nature', and down with The Quill!" "Did I say a dirty word?" "Zen Buddhism... 'dirty word' it's just a noise you make in front of a cracked mirror! Ho, hum! Like all the young firmists, you don't want criticism. You just want approval. I suggest you write a letter to Ginsberg or Kerouac..." "We resent that state our resentment — the entire staff and all the contributors to The Quill are represented by my resentment. We want constructive criticism. What you're suggesting is that we go back to idealistic writing. Back to dreaming up utopias and that kind of thing. Like H. G. Wells or Edward Bellamy. The Quill has come a long way and you can't dismiss this contribution list trying to divest himself of the platitudes writers even if you don't like yours. James Joyce, Norman Mailer, Kerouac, James T. Farrell, Hemingway, Ford Madox Ford, Kingsley Amis, William Dean Howells, Henry James, Saul Bellow..." "Name dropper..." "I don't dismiss anything! Hur-Glover presiding."

News From Other Colleges

An "across-the-board" increase of \$1,000 a year in the salary rate of professors on regular appointment at Princeton University and of \$500 a year for associate professors on regular appointment, effective February 1, 1959, has been authorized by the University's Board of Trustees, President Robert E. Goheen announced here recently.

The Board also has approved a minimum salary scale of \$11,000 for professors and \$8,000 for associate professors, effective on the same date. The present minimum salaries for these faculty ranks, established by the Board at its regular October meeting in 1957, are: professor \$10,000; associate professor, \$7,500.

The "across-the-board" increase will be supplemented for the year 1959-60 by merit increases for these and other faculty ranks as in past years, the announcement stated. Such merit increases will be determined this spring after completion of normal procedures.

President Goheen also announced an increase of \$250 in the total of tuition and fixed fees for both graduate and undergraduate students at the beginning of the academic year 1959-60.

These tuition increases, combined with the sustained support of Annual Giving by alumni, parents and friends, have made it possible for the Trustees and Administration to improve steadily salary scales for the faculty and for the other faculty ranks as well.

A record 71.8 per cent of the alumni body participated in last year's Annual Giving campaign which provided a record \$1,331,467 in unrestricted funds for current operating expenses.

(N. Y. Times 6 Dec. 58)

Brewing a Future

A leading American university has decided to open a brewery for students.

The University of California at Davis will dedicate an experimental brewery tomorrow in its Department of Food Technology. The brewery will be devoted to teaching and research in malt products production, quality control, research and other activities. It is said to be the first ever erected in any major American educational institution.

Dr. Emil M. Mraz, chairman of the department, said that brewing constitutes a substantial part of the beverage and food industries of the United States. It employs about 80,000 persons and offers a fine future for college students, he said.

Hockey and Freshman Hockey at Colby

6:00 p.m. Freshman Swimming vs. Portland H. S.

Saturday, January 17

8:00 a.m. Colby College vs. Portland H. S.

Last classes of the Fall Semester. Review and Examination Period begins.

Friday, January 16

Basketball at Maine. Track: K of C Meet at Boston.

Applications Due College Host Placement Bureau Outlines In February For To Conference Spring Semester Interviews Summer School On Education

February 16th is the deadline for completed applications for the four summer institutes for secondary school teachers which will be held at Bowdoin College from June 29 to August 8. Approximately 200 teachers of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics will be selected to study at Bowdoin under the direction of the National Science Foundation grants totaling more than \$175,000.

Each participating teacher will receive a stipend of \$75 a week, with additional allowance for up to four dependents. This stipend is given in lieu of summer earnings the teachers might otherwise be able to make, and in addition, will receive a stipend of \$75 a week, with additional allowance for up to four dependents. This stipend is given in lieu of summer earnings the teachers might otherwise be able to make, and in addition, will receive a stipend of \$75 a week, with additional allowance for up to four dependents. This stipend is given in lieu of summer earnings the teachers might otherwise be able to make, and in addition, will receive a stipend of \$75 a week, with additional allowance for up to four dependents.

The meeting is being sponsored by the New England School Development Council, an educational research group consisting of selected public school systems throughout New England. About forty school systems in southern and central Maine have been invited to send representatives, as have the State School Board, the State School Building Authority, the Maine Teachers' Association, the Maine School Board Association, and members in this area of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

There will be two speakers at the meeting. The first, Dr. James A. Storer, will speak on "Some Basic Facts about the Maine Economy." He is associate professor of economics at Bowdoin and Director of the Maine College-Community Research Program.

The second speaker will be Dr. Charles S. Benson, lecturer at Harvard University Graduate School of Education. His subject will be "The Economics of Education."

The "Original" MIKE'S PLACE

4 Minute Pizza — Italian Sandwiches

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January 16th CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW Research and Development

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

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through

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- Daniel F. Hanley, M.D.
- Donald Macomber, M.D.
- Edward A. McFarland, M.D.
- Charles Patton, M.D.
- C. Earle Richardson, M.D.
- Orramel H. Stanley, M.D.
- Col., USA, Ret.
- Raymond Tougas, M.D.
- Ralph E. Williams, M.D.

BOWDOIN TYPES REVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

school freshman who hasn't learned how the Bowdoin grunting grub gets along. He will keep you moving from house to house to avoid old flames and other girls. He is pinned to the wall separate you from the crowd for a quiet candlelight dinner at the Stowe House. You will have wine and steak. He will know the waiter who is probably his roommate. He may be wearing the waiter's shirt and if he tips impressively he will get half of it back on Monday. He will appear to be the most popular man on campus since everyone speaks to everyone else on weekends. He will take you to Mere Point or to some friend's apartment and try to pin you with his Bowdoin ROTC insignia which he has also borrowed from the roommate since he is too casual to belong to the Bowdoin Cadet Corps.

The "Bibi Buff." He drinks. You will be invited to Bowdoin to attend banquets, dances, basketball games, hockey games, plays and house parties. You will leave for Stowe shortly after your arrival here on Friday and will not see the college again unless he brings along snapshots of last year's house parties.

The Arctic Animal-In-Man's Clothing. For the past several years, one winter's date has been lost to this beast each year. He will be dressed like a man dressed in a polar bear skin. His favorite trick is to attend the weekend functions pretending to be the school mascot. There he picks the prettiest girl and carries her off while the date laughs good naturedly, secretly pleased that everyone is noticing his playgirl. The girl is never heard from again. Some say this creature lives in the icy depths of Cuvier's Pool. Some believe that he lives in the catacombs beneath the campus, others report that he stays in an off-campus crypt.

Mark my word girls and beware the Bowdoin Beast, man or bear. Martin Bushy Ind. Bowdoin '04



Photo by Linky

The most dangerous date at Bowdoin was caught while trying to disguise himself. His anticipation for the weekend is obvious, so playgirls beware.

Wine And Food Department

Winter's specialty

The greatest demand for President Coles' Muddled Cider has led us to try warm beer and spiced. Here is our recipe:

- 1 case of cheap beer (Old Fitzgerald)
- 1 fireplace with fire
- 1 shotgun with shells
- Ample supply of cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon.

First build a hot hickory fire. Place beer cans on fire and heat for ten minutes. Replace shot in shotgun shells with cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Fire shotgun at beer cans thus giving the hot beer a delicate flavor of hickory smoke, spice, and gunpowder.

La Fromagerie fin de semaine (Weekend cheese) Although the campus has turned more and more to health-giving alcohol since the discovery of artery-hardening cholesterol in milk we still may indulge occasionally on weekends with no ill effects. The following recipe provides a delightful way of eating this exotic liquid.

- 1 bush of beer
- 2 gallons of milk
- 6 malayan fighting guppies

The beer is placed in the milk to curdle it. The mixture should stand for ten minutes at womb temperature. On the third day the first pair of fighting guppies are released into the milk. If one kills the other before they both die of cheese poisoning, then the cheese has not aged enough. Keep adding fish until they die almost immediately. Leave the dead guppies in the cheese for flavor and if any are left over, fry them to eat with la fromage. You and your date will lunch well on muddled beer and weekend cheese.

After Hours

(Continued from page 1)

In other words, the making of a playgirl depends to a great extent upon the natural exuberance of youth. And this is how it should be, of course, since the world looks to youth for strength, vigor, and promiscuity... though not necessarily in that order.

A second characteristic necessary to the making of a real playgirl is that certain, indefinable something called — "GIDDINESS." Since it is indefinable, I won't attempt to discuss it further. Just make sure you have it under control, that's all.

A third (and last) trait found in all playgirls is their willingness to consort with playboys. In fact, if anything contributes more to the making of a playgirl — you name it. A playboy, by definition, is a playboy.

And don't you forget it. But on sale at all newsstands beginning on Friday, evening will be a certain Martin Tremble's latest advisory volume entitled *Next Time Go* even if you do — don't blame me. Bema Demography.

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

Welcomes Alumni

Come in and see our many Bowdoin novelties

Bowdoin Diapers	.75
Novelty Pillows	\$2.00
Bowdoin Chinaware	
Plates	\$2.75 each or \$13.75 half dozen
Cup and Saucers	\$3.25 each or \$18.00 half dozen
Bowdoin Playing Cards (double deck)	\$2.50

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Two Playgirls

(Continued from page 1)

Thus, you can imagine my surprise at meeting Ursula jaywalking again. I had stopped for a light — generously given me by a handsome, young pedestrian who leaned through the car window with an ignited Ronson in his hand (and God knows what in his mind) — and Ursula spotted me, in spite of my passionate effort to become lost in an embrace.

"Let's go somewhere and have a drink, dear!" she suggested, climbing into the car through the sun-roof, her ugly smile enough to scare away anyone.

Including my handsome stranger.

"Love to, darling!" I lied eagerly. "What a nice surprise!" With that, I rudely threw her into the rear seat with a rapid acceleration.

"Oooh! Sorry, darling —" I lied again.

We arrived shortly at a chic cocktail lounge, frequented frequently by all types of redundant celebrities, situated in a chic neighborhood of Manhattan where sheiks were, oddly enough, most unwelcome.

Before long, and after several martinis, we stopped complimenting each other and got down to brass tacks, as I were. It was no secret that Ursula envied me my good looks, and this envy became more and more apparent with every passing sip. In fact, after her tenth martini, Ursula was positively verdant.

After I had coolly reminded her for even daring to think that she knew anything about beauty, Ursula became infuriated with me. You might say that she was acting the part of the original ugly drunk, only better, because she had a head start. "Drink your martini, darling," I said sweetly. "And leave problems of beauty to those of us who know more about them."

Ursula leaped up, or left up, or — in any case — performed an acrobatic which, when completed, found her standing on the table, tearing her hair with one hand and fanning herself with a wine glass with the other. Naturally, every one in the place was staring at her. "Is there not one man here," she screamed madly. "Who will take a chance with ugliness? Is there not one young and handsome contemporary American male present here today who, throwing aside popular vogues and fetishes, will clasp me to his breast and fall in love with knock-kneed, flat-chested ugliness?"

Over on the other side of the room, an absolutely handsome young man, his emotions obviously stirred by Ursula's plea, rose from his table and approached our booth. "Excuse me, Miss —" he said to Ursula, his voice gentle and trembling.

Ursula quieted down immediately. "Yes..." she said breathlessly. "..."

The young man came closer to her. "I'm the manager of this place," he said. "You're drunk! BEAT IT, SISTER!"

She did. And that's it. Don't look for a moral. All my stories lack morals.

"My Three Angels"

(Continued from page 1)

self on the stage. There are times when he makes just the simplest movement almost a laugh riot. This is especially true when he moves through the beaded curtain or places his glasses casually on Mr. Richard's also knows how to stay in the stage picture, something which some of his fellows need to pay more attention to.

Mary Chittum is funny as Emille Ducretel, the wife of the falling businessman. She too knows how to deliver a line so that it sinks in smoothly and with punch. As the distraught Emille she brings that bit of character portrayal which helps to liven the evening.

I particularly thought her reactions to what the convicts tell her are the causes of their confinement good. In the smaller part of Henri Trochard we receive a more subtle though just as effectively done job by Neville Powers.

Though he seems to be ill-at-ease in several scenes, he does stay in character and not only stay in

Female Dates

(Continued from page 1)

fullback. Remember, just because she plays girls' rules doesn't mean YOU HAVE TO.

Smythington-Whippletree. Smythington-Whippletree, College, Newbury, Mass. The "Whyp" girl seeks after the true values in life. She will arrive well-equipped with Goethe, Chaucer, & Co. who always seem to have something to say about whatever situation in which you two find yourselves. She relies on their advice implicitly. There may be something to the rumor that she has a dozen fraternity pins in her jewelry box. Such women are dangerous: they don't believe thirteen is an unlucky number. Such heretical theories must be stamped out ruthlessly. Don't feel you have to be diplomatic. Your safety is more important. This is not a time to take chances.

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character but renders the young man as I am sure he was meant to be. Mrs. Steward is refreshing in her brief appearances. With a voice which is not always as pleasing on the stage as one would have it, she nonetheless brightens several moments which otherwise would fall into dullness. I find her reaction to the death of the uncle unbelievable however. The murder of the uncle I accept because it is rendered believable by the circumstances, but in the case of Mrs. Steward's re-entrance onto the scene I am forced to conclude that even in a comic character some sense of truth must be found.

The Others

With supporting cast of mostly new-comers the play finds itself submitted to several bad interpretations of the parts. I do not care for Bob Meehan in the role of Felix Ducretel not only because his voice bothers me, but also because he never seemed apart of the whole thing. There is seldom a reaction to what is happening on the stage. The part of the father needs a rhythm and beat which it does not receive in a quiet recitation of lines. This is not acting and let us not confuse it with such. On the subject of acting let me take time here to say that the young lady, Miss Diana Moffat, who plays the ingenue role does not do a very good job of it. Her delivery of lines is flat. There is no reaction physically to what is going on-stage. Seldom if ever does she get into the part. Instead she stays around the fringes of the part as if some miracle will transmit her across the footlights. You can not hear her and when a performance is bad the performer should do everything in his power to at least be heard.

Alfred is played like a bad violin: all in the wrong key. Steve Eiler never seems to try to be understanding when he makes his character different from the others. We therefore get the same misunderstanding from him we receive from Meehan. That reciting of lines is the same as giving a believable performance. Lurking around the set and always conscious of himself as himself, he can never get into the swing of things.

The same is true of a lesser degree of Don Thalhheimer in the role of Jules. Mr. Thalhheimer's difficulty is due to an uneasiness which he seems to feel about where he stands.

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he belongs while on stage. His hands can be seemed crossed neatly in front of him or resting on a table every chair on stage at some time during the performance. His Jules becomes just another blank character the way he goes about rendering him. Tony Wallace is also handicapped by a too-obvious awareness of himself as himself. His movements are at times awkward so that his Uncle Henri never becomes a uniform part of the scene.

Set and Costume

Prof. Quinby has placed the costumes in a handsome set. I was glad to see that he makes use of solid walls again and also the roof of a room. The beaded doorway house deserves special attention. The costumes, too, have been well executed.

The lighting, I am sorry to report, is not as imaginative as one would like to see that he makes use of a magnificent switch board and there is no reason why the audience should not be allowed to share in some truly inspired workmanship.

A Summing Up

Although the show has its weak spots, "My Three Angels" still provides an entertaining evening. There are, moreover, enough laughs in it to keep even the most demanding House Party Guest happy.

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February Fashions

(Continued from page 1)

Army the Pupnet coat is available in various shades of olive drab. This fashion find will serve a double purpose since it is equipped with wood staves and poles and when you no longer wear it your child will use the wood staves everywhere.

This month House of Borgia has introduced several new items in the jewelry line. The charming gold dinner ring has been enlarged so as to leave greater strychnine capacity and it would be an enchanting as well as useful ornament. The crystal vial ear rings of this collection are an innovation for the fickle poisoner. The one vial holds an adequate dosage of the Borgia My Sin poison which has proved a knockout favorite for years and the other vial contains the new Regreta antidote. We are sure the new line will meet with the approval of the husbands who in the past have avoided the Borgia line when gift shopping. The Valentine motif of the set should prove a favorite for this month.

Playgirl Seen

(Continued from page 1)

course, that not just any slob can make a playgirl. In fact, it is a WHO MAKES A PLAYGIRL? proven fact, well substantiated by empirical evidence, that slob just do not make good playgirls.

Or even bad ones. Now that I think of it, incidentally, absolutely no one makes a good playgirl — unless the obvious contradiction in terms is first erased. But it's not hard.

In fact, as Rosa Buvi, National President of a playgirl organization called INHA (the letters stand for "Indecent Never Hurt Anyone"), has said — "Any red-blooded human being can make a playgirl, if only the proper procedure is followed. Where most people fall short is in their inherent inability to take the whole thing in the spirit for which it is intended. The making of a playgirl is not an everyday occurrence, in other words but is a slow, often costly, process. The sooner people realize this, the better it will be for all concerned."

But, specifically — Who DOES make a playgirl? To begin with, girls between the ages of 18 and 25 generally make the best playgirls, although a few older types have occasionally enjoyed a certain success in the field.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Alpha Rho Upsilon
Brunswick, Maine

The pattern of the first and second periods continued in the closing one. It only took Wingman Bertholf 3:22 to get his second goal of the afternoon. After that MacDonald replaced Chaffee in the Bowdoin nets. The offense rolled at twenty seconds after Bertholf

On the twenty-second after Bertolotti's score, center Ron Famiglio whizzed the puck by Williams. Stowell and Adams got credit for the assist. For the remainder of the eleven minutes play opened up somewhat, but our goal was never in serious danger, as Dixfield never got off a clear shot within 40 feet of the nets.

SUNDAY MOVIE
At 6:45 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Auditorium the Student Union Committee and the Department of Classics will present a minute sound film on "The Ancient World: Egypt," which is in color. This film is the story of Egypt

The movie touches upon such things as the beginnings of monumental art at Sakkara, the glory of the Old Kingdom, the Pyramids and the Sphinx. The artistry of the Middle Kingdom in its refin-

ment of tomb painting and in many works of art is shown. Also described is the dramatic invasion of the Hyksos and the bitter struggle of the Egyptians to gain their freedom which culminated in the establishment of the New Kingdom. The different creations of the Pharaohs as well

The sculpture in wood, granite, alabaster and gold is shown. The location of the film is both in Egypt and museums of the United States. The whole movie is a scientific, accurate portrayal of the civilization of ancient Egypt.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Common Sense

In the past there have been innumerable editorials recommending the abolition of compulsory chapel requirements and compulsory class attendance. It is conceivable that an editorial might go even further and suggest the abolition of chapel, classes and the faculty altogether. In defense of their abolition the editorial could argue that all that is really essential for a student are books and all that is really essential for a campus is a library.

Though everyone would not accept the conclusions of such an argument, few will deny the truth and the true fact of the essential character of books and the library to the student and the campus. With this in mind some recent figures available at Hubbard Hall are worth considering. The first is that results of a survey taken during the last three weeks of the Fall Semester, including the examination period, indicate a decline in the use of library study space. The second fact is the disappearance of a record number of books which were on closed reserve during the Fall Semester. For example, there were 19 copies of Johnson and Kroos, *Origins and Development of the American Economy*, on the Economics I shelf and of these 19 ten have disappeared. There are numerous other cases, equally disheartening in light of the fact that having the use of closed reserve books enables students to save the cost of considerably expensive texts.

Through there may be no connection between the disappearance of closed reserve books and the decline in the use of library study space there is every reason to suppose that during examination period closed reserve books, like those used in Economics I, were taken from Hubbard Hall where they are supposed to be used and used instead at a more convenient locale and at the student's leisure, never to be returned. Such practice considerably diminishes both the use of library study space and the availability to all students of the books which are essential to them. Furthermore this practice drains the tight library budget by necessitating costly expenditures for replacement rather than for the purchase of badly needed additions to the general collection.

In past years the library has received generous donations from several Bowdoin Fraternities. At the present time there is considerable student interest in the future development of the library's facilities and in a substantial increase in the library's resources. Unquestionably the best and most effective expression of student interest in what must be a serious focus of attention on the library's present and future needs would be for students — and faculty — to use the library to the fullest and with due respect for its limited budget.

Lethargy

THE topic of this editorial is an old one, and there is little we can say that has not already been said. It seems to us that a great deal of talent is present on this campus that is being wasted. Many of us are in possession of talents and interests that lie fallow in their present environment. We are becoming content to plug away the minimum number of required hours to satisfy obligations, and then sit and observe the world as it spins, taking as little part as possible in its affairs.

This college has behind it a long tradition of training leaders. We fail to see how leaders can be created from listless, apathetic people, unwilling to participate actively in what goes on around them. The situation here is not unique. A few have almost always had to perform functions properly allotted to many.

Last week, a call went out from the Orient to the campus, asking anyone interested in working on the staff to contact its office. Response was nil. Our varsity swimming squad numbers currently only five men. These few face a large handicap, almost impossible to overcome; sheer lack of manpower.

A willingness to be merely a spectator seems to indicate to us a basically unhealthy state of mind. Successful men have always wanted to do more than was required of them. This desire is one of the things that separates leaders from followers. What's the answer?

Do something. Anything you do well. Join the glee club. Write for some student publication. Go out for a sport. Run for an elective office. Participate. Don't watch things happen; make them happen.

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The Old Dope Peddler

by Charles Packard

True to my promise, I took an afternoon of last week and paid a call on Bill Rindler, the Chief College Fine Thinker-Upper. His office is over in the basement of Series Science Building, directly downwind from the smoldering pellets of the Atomic Energy Commission and an appointment ahead of time and Bill's private secretary, Miss Payment, quickly ushered me into the inner office. Bill was seated behind a green wooden desk, carved in the shape of a dollar sign, and was passing away the time blitting coins when I entered. A well-thumbed paperback edition of *Silas Marner* occupied a prominent place in the waste-basket and an oddly symbolic collection of sand-dollars, strung on a strand of wampum, hung from the ceiling. The wall-paper was of a soft, dove, dove in rare Roman coins against a Lead-Tender Green background, and Confederate currency cracked warmly in a fireplace formed of gold bricks. Otherwise, there was nothing in the room to indicate the presence of money—any money.

As Bill looked up to acknowledge me, I could have sworn that I had seen his face somewhere before. I was sure I had seen it in some of my sociology text to Thomson. But I wasn't quite sure. "Ah, you must be young man," he said, "from the ORIENT?" He smiled, getting up from his desk with a wicked grin, not unlike that found on the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Yes, but from the Bowdoin ORIENT," I amended quickly, not wishing to be confused with a Chinese foreign student.

"Of course," Bill went on, coming around the desk. "How are you?" He held out his right hand and I shook it firmly, all the while watching his left hand, which seemed to be mysteriously attracted to my inside coat pocket.

"Fine, thank you," I answered, hoping that my pin would discourage his slightest hand. It did.

"Fine interview," Bill said. "Oh! That's a good one!" Bill squinted, frowning, and then his smile widened and he lifted his right hand. "FINE, THANK YOU!" He repeated slowly, as though testing the syntax for imperfections. "That might make a good motto for our department. It's to the point, but yet it has a certain humility in its message which might impress the students. Perhaps we can use it."

I slipped into the next room for the express purpose of being sick to my stomach. When I returned, Bill was ruminating through the poems of my overcoat. "When you come to the box of Milk Duds," he said, "I'll have one too." I said politely, "Well, Bill, I began. 'I'd like to learn something about your function around here. Just exactly what do you do?'"

Functions Explained
"I think up clever methods by which to fine the students," Bill replied proudly. "That's about all there is to my job."

"Oh, come now, Bill," I chided. "Surely that can't be all you do. Don't you collect the fines, too?"

"Oh, no," he answered. "The Bursar's Office does the collecting. I just sit around here thinking up fines and drawing my salary plus ten per cent. Frankly — but don't quote me on this, of course — it's a racket."

"How did you get your start in the business, er — in the racket?" I asked. "Surely you have some background."

Past Revealed
"Yes," Bill replied. "I have an extensive background. My first job in the business was as an Assistant to the Fine-Creator of the Boston Public Library. Then I took a similar position with the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. To augment my income, I was

forced to steal from various pockets in the Greater Boston area. My diligence had not gone unnoticed, however, and it was not long before I came under the attention of the local constabulary. After leaving prison, where I established a revolutionary fine-system in the institution's library, I applied for the position of Fine Thinker-Upper here at Bowdoin. Needless to say, I was hired."

"Have you been successful here, Bill?" I asked, even though the answer was obvious.

"Definitely!" he answered. "My first fine, the fine for missing classes before and after vacations, was an immediate financial success. Then came the several hundred fines pertaining to registration. Then came the famous Plinkie Fine and all the others." Bill leaned back proudly.

"But we all know about those fines, Bill," I complained. "Haven't you got any new ones on the drawing-board?"

A Glance Ahead
Bill smiled cruelly. "I certainly have," he answered. "For example, how about this? It goes into effect next fall. When the students return in September, they'll find the campus surrounded by a wide deep moat. Here and there along the perimeter, there'll be toll bridges guarded by vicious man-eating hounds. Every time a student wishes to enter or leave the campus, he'll have to pay an astrological fine."

"Come now, Bill," I chided. "You can do better than that. If his feelings were hurt, he'd show it. 'Okay,' he said. 'If you want to hear about the grand-daddy of all fines, listen to this. Next Winter Vacation, when the students have left the campus —"

"Having first paid the toll," I interrupted rudely. "But — go on."

"Next Winter Vacation, I'm calling in two hoods from Kansas City. With the students away, it should be easy for my torpedoes to ransack the rooms. I already have the College Governing Board to receive the goods. Robert Frost wrote out the first plans of the paper, entitled his work — 'Good Fence. Make Good Neighbors, with the sub-title, 'Dropping Off the Goods on a Snowy Evening.'"

"It sounds like good fun, Bill," I said. "But that sort of thing is thievish, not fine-levying, casually."

"In my profession, the two are synonymous. Don't you agree?"

I had to admit that he had me there, so I shook my head and departed. Once outside, I checked my wrist for my watch. It was gone.

MCA Testing Given Twice To Students

Princeton, N. J., January 5: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1960 are advised to take the Medical College Entrance Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many of their next entering classes. Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 2, 1959, or on Saturday, October 31, 1959, at selected testing centers. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1960 take the May test. The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of the natural sciences, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively for the May 2 and October 31 administrations.

Greta Garbo wears size nine shoes. They are usually men's oxford's bought by her maid.

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Needless to say, age has no follies nor youth any virtues. Alas, we of the old guard must carry on, repairing the ravages inflicted upon the college and the literary world by the beasts of the wanton, would-be ruling youths of today — against the slanderous, unfounded accusations of the young. We are arming, and our pitchforks, pencils and wits have been sharpened to put down the whippersnapper generation with the loyalty and intelligence of many years. I speak for the College of Arts and Sciences when I say our eyes have been

opened by the light of many years our fitness tempered in time, and our minds will not be shut to these base ideas.

In passing it may enlighten to reveal that that assiduous minority, affectionately referred to as The Old Guard, in its protective role of saving souls and morals, together with Indian head jewelry and devil war memorabilia, in the present day enjoy a relatively equal value as recently as Saturday, January 31, 1959, at 10:50 sharp concerned. Moreover, in a session lasting well into the night we found it the burden of our duty to weigh the spot-worming (trivial matters to the student) of the College community and the alleviation of this damned, yes, I said Damned! mounting set of dope fends, rapidly being corrupted by what the Old Dope peddler called with his Packard.

May I add that there will be a lot of crow, held in the ancient and honorable chamber with the entire Board presiding; the Chairman of which has asked that the guest of honor might name a convenient date upon which to hold this pleasant occasion.

That Packard, in what I took to be its post-humous gurgle but one request, "With me!" But my hearing is not what it could be and I suspect his supposition to be an appalling summation. None the less I respect the last words of the dying and have obediently complied.

Respectfully,
Lance Woodbar
Member, Governing Board)

To the Editor of the Orient:
Your excellent editorial, "Blanket Tax Revision," in the last issue (Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor
John Brightman
Orient Office

Dear Editor,
I ran into that old Packard over at the corner of Waterloo and Stone Streets the other day in my 1967 Stutz Bearcat, and despite the socratic cautioning of my worthy kith, (circa 1867 — incidentally a vintage year for wind instruments as for Bearcat motor cars), and gave it the accident thrashing, and I believe, the concluding incident in this short, huffy life.

I am not, perfectly preserved Stutz but suffered a deeply wounded dignity for appearing in any manner opposed to the frenetic coming, going, and putting functions of the student undergraduate body. I deemed no indications of the accident; the only imperfection marring the surface is a bullet hole sustained in passing through a southern town shortly after the Civil War. The Packard, lamentably is a total loss. It is to be regretted that the surface embellishments, high gloss, and apparent acidity, and perfection of this recent work were inadequate to withstand the impetuous debility of my age, tenacity, and time-hardened wear.

The courts ruled, of course, against the Packard, and the grounds of indiscretion and a lack of judgment, and entered a charge of operating without proper license, and knowledge with which to obtain said operator's privileges.

Needless to say, age has no follies nor youth any virtues. Alas, we of the old guard must carry on, repairing the ravages inflicted upon the college and the literary world by the beasts of the wanton, would-be ruling youths of today — against the slanderous, unfounded accusations of the young. We are arming, and our pitchforks, pencils and wits have been sharpened to put down the whippersnapper generation with the loyalty and intelligence of many years. I speak for the College of Arts and Sciences when I say our eyes have been

opened by the light of many years our fitness tempered in time, and our minds will not be shut to these base ideas.

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Lance Woodbar
Member, Governing Board)

To the Editor of the Orient:
Your excellent editorial, "Blanket Tax Revision," in the last issue (Continued on page 4)

Elder Explains Basic Doctrine Of Mormonism

In chapel last Thursday, Elder Newell M. Jensen, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presented the student body with a general picture of the Mormon religion.

Elder Jensen, most of all other recently college graduates and young Mormon men in a two year mission, the purpose of which is to present the general structure and the beliefs of their church to anyone who is willing to listen.

Elder Jensen talked of how the church was started in the last century by Joseph Smith, who among other things found the long buried golden plates recorded by Moroni, the son of Mormon, on the Hill Cumorah in Palmyra, New York. These plates contained the general history of the people of the lineage of Joseph, who, under the leadership of the prophet Lehi, sailed from Israel to South America, where they set up a new civilization. One very interesting thing that the plates, the book of Mormon, record is the appearance of Christ in South America, even as he appeared in Israel.

The church believes in three separate beings, instead of the Holy Trinity, as most Christian denominations believe. The Mormon also consider the body as a holy place, a temple of God, and are therefore against its deterioration by smoking, drinking, etc. If anyone is interested in finding out more about the church, Mr. Jensen will be more than willing to talk and explain more about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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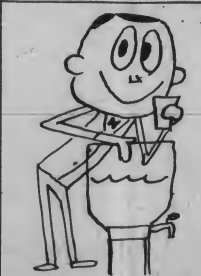
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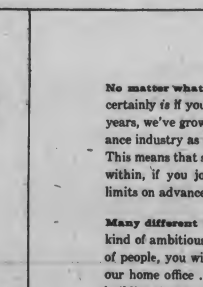
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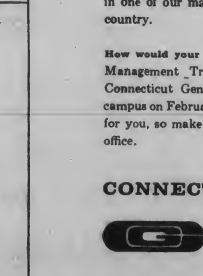
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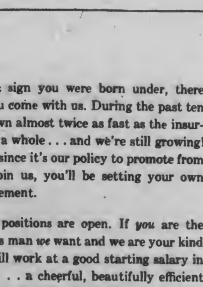
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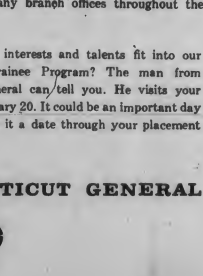
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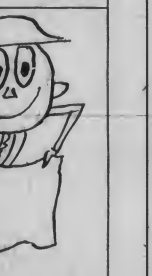
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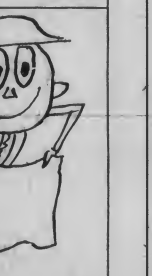
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TERS SPLIT; FROSH SKATERS WIN; HOOPSTERS DROP TWO

The White Freshman loomen ran one of the strongest schoolboy teams in Wales Saturday afternoon, but managed to defeat Lewistown 4-1.

The Polar Bears jumped to a 2-0 lead in the opening period. Bacon, who had received a penalty for tripping at 2:01, came

reference: Harlow, Proteus. Thre: 3-12's.

Hebron
The Cub hockey squad scored a tremendous victory over Hebron Academy Wednesday, February 11, by trouncing the prepies 8-3. Gov. in Pitton and Ron Farnigelli were

By Ed Bean
Capt. Larry Wilkin's triple victory in the 40 yard dash, low and high hurdles was the outstanding performance of the Eastern Shore football team in the Eastern Shore meet in the Eastern Shore last Saturday. The Bowdoin senior won the dash easily, and came

[illegible]

At a penaltyless second period, both teams came out ready for a rough third twelve minutes—and scored first. The Devils took the opening shot at 6:04 and sent the puck into the net for the first penalty for the Devils at 6:38 for interference.

The Devils' lead was short-lived as the Bruins broke through at 7:19 minute for tripping. During this minute of action the Frosh put on a power play that saw goalie Labadie get his first career shutout saves. The refs helped keep the close checking game under control, penalizing both sides.

Barton for a cross check, at 8:34 to Richards for an illegal check, and at 8:46 for a hook were the only penalties in the first half of the period. In the midst of all the penalties, the Cubs scored twice, the first at 8:18, the second at 8:58, both by Steve LeBlond.

LeBlond's goal was assisted by then scored his second of the period mid of the game at 11:07 with a shot from Spencer Greene.

Thirty seconds later, LeBlond took the honors with an assist from Piloni. Spilling a perfect shot into the net.

At 11:54, the Bruins' goalie of Hebron ripped the nets twice, one unassisted and the other with a pass from John Shum.

The Devils tied the game at 12:54 scored at 14:41 with an assist from Harbersen. Harbersen's second goal was hotly protested by Chaffee who felt that he had been fouled from the crease.

New Stewart made it seven to two at 15:04, during the third period, following a three-minute delay, followed by another goal at 19:02 with the help of Stowell and Don Jolly. Shum replaced Chaffie in the net for the remainder of the contest.

BATES 7-2 — POWDON C 1-2
DIGBUR — Won by Powdon (Shot) 12-24
MILBURN — Won by Powdon (Shot) 12-24
WINDHAM — Won by Powdon (Shot) 12-24
YARD RUN — Won by Richards (Shot) 12-24
LARD DASH — Won by Williams (Shot) 12-24
SHROTON — Won by Douglas (Shot) 12-24
VANNA RAIL — Won by Douglas (Shot) 12-24
YARD RUN — Won by Smith (Shot) 12-24
WINDHAM — Won by Douglas (Shot) 12-24
THE HILLS BUDDLES — Won by Williams (Shot) 12-24
MILBURN — Won by Powdon (Shot) 12-24
YARD RUN — Won by Douglas (Shot) 12-24
THE HILLS BUDDLES — Won by Williams (Shot) 12-24
YARD RUN — Won by Boston (Shot) 12-24

After the game the crowd gave an exuberant ovation for the rough and tumble third team. The seven puckmen kept the game on the Lewiston goal the whole game. He made to send 29 saves, 15 coming in the first half. The crowd totaled a total of 11 saves by Chaffee.


The summary:

1st Lewiston Chaffee, Fred (4) g. Labbe

Adams, Id
Barten, rd
Blazenak, c
Greason, lw
Pilton, rw
Bowdoin spares: Eccleston, Jelly,
Marble, Bacon, Stowell, Bertholf,
Cochran. Familylett.

CANCER?
(June 22 - July 22)

A man with intuitive understanding of other people? Then a job needing a knowledge of human nature should appeal to you. See the OG man here on February 20 about the Management Trainee Program.

- 
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POLAR BEARINGS



Now that the winter sports season has officially drawn to a close, it is interesting to look back at our accomplishments as well as look ahead to next year. The varsity hockey team ended their season on a pleasant note as they trounced a strong alumni club, 9-4, with all of the members of the club participating in what was quite a good game. Coach Sid Watson should be commended for the fine job he performed after having taken over the club half way through the season. There were times during the year when the pucksters looked unbeatable. The club will be losing the services of seniors Bob Fritz, Tim Whiting, Tom Mostrom, Ted Sandquist, Dave Hunter, Marty Gray and Captain Roger Coe, yet there will be ten underclassmen with experience under their belt to take over the reins next season plus the members of one of the finest Cub hockey clubs Bowdoin has seen in many a year. The Frosh played quite a season and will provide the depth that has long been needed to make the White into a winning team.

Basketball

Although the basketball season was not the brightest we have seen, the fact that Coach Donham will lose only four seniors, Bob Gorra, Hutch Bearce, Tom McGovern, and Captain Dick Willey should not be overlooked. The five sophomores and one junior will return next year will be greatly strengthened by the powerful freshmen club which last Saturday upset an undefeated University of Maine team while scoring over one hundred points. Coach Ed Coombs deserves a lot of credit for molding the fine material he had into a well-balanced club. Fellows like Bill Cohen, Woody Silliman, Tom Prior, Mike Buckley, Freddie Hill, Greg Giese, Ed Callahan, and Pat O'Brien should be of great aid to Coach Donham in the next three years.

Subfreshmen

It is evident, upon looking at the records of the White freshmen clubs so far this season, that good athletic material can be brought to the Bowdoin campus. However, it is, to the present student, who can be of greatest value to the college in getting these boys to come to Bowdoin. The subfreshmen weekends are the only opportunity you will have to meet the prospective candidates for admissions before they make their final decisions. If you take an interest in them while they are on the campus and show them what the school has to offer, the results will be seen in future years in both scholastics and athletics. If you know of any present high school underclassmen who have both athletic and scholastic ability, now is the time to get them interested in Bowdoin.

Skiing

Most of us are unaware of the fine ski team which represents us during the winter season. Led by Captain and Coach Bruce Chalmers, the team has done quite well in their competition thus far this winter. Chalmers himself has made quite a name for himself in Eastern ski circles. Members of this year's squad are John Christie, Aaa Pike, Charlie Taylor, and Charlie Jackson, who was recently injured and is now recuperating at the Dudley Coe Infirmary.

Varsity Hockey Team Auditions

Cub Hoopsters
Wallop Maine
By 24 Points

Apparently taking their cue from the 173 point output of the Boston Celtics, the White Freshmen rolled over the University of Maine's undefeated Frosh, 102-78. The score was a new high for Sargent Gymnasium, the previous mark of 98 points having been scored by the Polar Bear varsity in a 1956 game against M.I.T.

The Polar Bear Cubs paced by Bangor's Billy Cohen with 32 points, turned in a fine marksmanship exhibition, hitting with 43 of 85 shots while Maine's Cubs were scoring 33 of 82. The home squad began hitting from the opening whistle, jumping to an early lead which reached 32-29 at halftime. At the 20 minute break, Cohen had 19 points on 9 baskets and a foul shot while Chappelle had accounted for 16 on 5 baskets and 6 fouls.

Cohen, who promises to develop into a shining star for the Polar Bears, received solid support in the scoring department from Tim Prior, who hit 23 points, Woody Silliman 16, and McGee Giese 11. The 43 baskets scored by the White Frosh, lost Wednesday night by a score of 65-35. The first half was fairly close, although the Mule Frosh lost Wednesday night to a 34-24 defeat with nine minutes remaining in the contest. Colby, though found the range once again with some tight defense and ultra-accurate shooting was able to hold on to their slight lead.

Dave Thaxter, who has been leading the Baby Mule scorers all season, led a well-balanced Colby scoring attack. Billy Cohen and Tom Prior who have contributed most of the points for the Cub hoopsters this winter, were the high scorers for the Bowdoin club.

It is interesting to note that the Colby Freshmen suffered defeat during their season to the same Maine Freshmen club which the Polar Cubs ably trounced on Saturday by a score of 102-78. The Frosh should provide the needed strength for next year's Varsity courtmen.

NOTICE

This Thursday evening, March 5, at 8:15 in the Pickett Theater, the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture will present an illustrated lecture on "Present Day Architecture and its Relation to Science and Human Life." The speaker will be John E. Burckhardt, H. J. D. Arch., the present Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This promises to be an interesting lecture; the public is cordially invited to attend.

Maine Basketball

The University of Maine hoopsters moved a step closer to the State Series basketball crown by downing the Varsity courtmen Saturday afternoon 81-67. Maine controlled the situation throughout the game due to the board work of Maury Dore and the fine rebound court play and feeding of Wayne Champeon.

Dick Sturgeon led the Maine

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Kenny Bacon is shown above between two Colby Freshmen defensemen slapping a shot at Baby Mule goalie, Stephenson. The Bowdoin player in the back ground is defenseman Jack Adams. The Mule Frosh edged a spirited, hard-fighting Polar Cub club by a score of 3-0.

Frosh Trounce Danvers; Wilkins Winner Edged By Strong Mules In A.A.U. Meet

Bowdoin's freshman hockey team closed out a highly successful season Friday afternoon with a 6-0 triumph over Danvers, Mass. The victory gave the Frosh an 11-4 mark for the season.

New Stowell opened the scoring for Bowdoin in the first period at 6:36. Assistants went to Eccleston and Jolly. At 11:14, Ken Bacon made the score 2-0 with assists going to Familietti and Stowell. Bob Chaffee was called on to make only 2 saves in the period while Burnham made 13 saves for Danvers.

Jelly scored on a slap shot at 15:58 seconds of the second period with assist going to Bacon. Jack Adams made it 4-0 at 1:47 with the assist going to Pilon. Bacon scored his second goal of the afternoon at 10:59 with the assists going to Stowell and Eccleston.

The rout was completed when Pilon scored at 5:45 of the third period with the assists going to Gresson and Blasenack. Danvers was completely outplayed throughout the game, only occasionally putting pressure on the Bowdoin goalies Chaffee and Shea. The Danvers goalie was called on to make 35 saves in the last 35 minutes of play.

The White Freshmen pucksters held an extremely strong Colby squad under check for two test periods, yielding three goals at the beginning of the third period to take a 3-0 loss.

Colby's Corners high-sticked at 12:00 of the first period for the only penalty of the opening 15 minutes. However, the contest grew progressively rougher. With the second period only 26 seconds attack with 21 points followed closely by Bob Morin with 20. Don Sturgeon hit for 16 and Dore for 13.

The White's top point getter was Dick Willey, who collected 22 points in his last Polar Bear contest.

Maine (11) G P F Goals (17) G P F
Morin, rf 9 11 11 11 11 11
Sturgeon, rf 20 20 20 20 20 20
Dore, rf 13 13 13 13 13 13
R.E. Goulg 3 3 3 3 3 3
Bacon, rf 11 11 11 11 11 11
Champon, rf 2 2 2 2 2 2
O'Brien, rf 2 2 2 2 2 2
Totals 54 54 54 54 54 54

References: Gentile, Crozier.

With Bacon still in the penalty box at the start of the third period, it was time for the Mules to take the home crowd home. The first tally of the game at 2:18, to be followed 33 seconds later by Ryan's blazer. Both goals came on very similar plays, the shots coming from less than 10 feet out in front. Colb goalie Chaffee received a penalty at 3:10 for slashing served by Blasenack. Dietter committed the same offense at 5:15 and Houghton served 1 1/2 minutes at 6:57 for elbowing. Connors finished off the scoring with a hard smash at 8:51, Young getting the assist. At this point the game became even rougher hard checking affair. At 9:07 Ackerman went off for an offensive check, with Bacon and McBride accompanying for sent off at 12:12 for slashing. Then, at 13:41 Daniels erupted in a fight at center ice. Houghton, Young, and Stowell were ejected from the game as a result of the brawl.

In the final two periods, 15 penalties were doled out by referees Sullivan and Donovan in an effort to keep the rough game under control. Their time was well spent. The crowd-pleasing brand of hockey played by both sides brought constant outbursts of approval from the stands. Chaffee, playing a fine game, came up with 32 saves, compared with 12 saves by Stephenson.

Colby Fresh (6) Goals (11) Goals (11)
Young, lf 5 5 5 5 5 5
Goulg, lf 3 3 3 3 3 3
Houghton, rf 1 1 1 1 1 1
Familietti, lf 1 1 1 1 1 1
McBride, lf 1 1 1 1 1 1
Connors, rf 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bacon, rf 1 1 1 1 1 1
Totals 14 14 14 14 14 14

Bowdoin (spare) Eccleston, Marble, Blasenack, Rife, Donovan, Macdonald, Barthol, Crozier, Smith, Time: 3-0.

References: Donovan, Smith, Time: 3-0.

On Saturday, the Polar Bear trackmen tracked to the University of Maine to participate in the A.A.U. meet. Although no team scores were kept, Bowdoin men made an excellent showing. Captain Larry Wilkins finished an undefeated season by winning the 50 yard dash in 5.5 seconds, the 45 yard high hurdles in 6 seconds, and the 65 yard low hurdles in 7.7 seconds. The dash and low hurdles times were Maine career records.

Ed Dunn was also a winner for the White as his 20 foot 1 1/4 inch leap took the broad jump. Charlie Towle capped a third event. In the 1000, Jon Green ran strongly to finish second and Ted Richards picked up the third. Richards also collected a bronze medal in the mile relay. The first team of Wilkins, Houghton, Gerry Hovland and John Vette scored second and third place in the 35 pound weight and shot put respectively. Steve Locke led most of the way in the 800 but he didn't have quite enough left at the end and had to settle for a third. In the two mile, Squint Moran picked up a fourth.

Bowdoin ended two teams in the mile relay. The first team of Loeb, Fisher, Goldstein, and Wilkins was barely beaten by Maine in a great duel. Their time was 3:27, the best of the year for Bowdoin. Anchorman Wilkins was clocked in a fabulous 49 seconds flat for his quarter. The second team of Saunders, Moe, Donerty, and Skelton easily outran Colby's first squad to take third in this event.

The Polar Bears were handed another defeat by a fast-breaking Colby quintet, 82-69, at Sargent Gymnasium last Wednesday.

Taking advantage of strong rebounding and slick ball handling by Lloyd Chene and Leon Nelson, the Mules reeled off 14 straight points to take a commanding 22-8 after ten minutes of play. The final few minutes of the first half were played evenly, and the teams left the floor with a 39-30 lead.

In the final half, the White could not contain Colby's superior shooting and ball-handling. The Polar Bears were led by Dick Willey, who scored 14 points.

The first period with the puck controlled by the alumni squad, the varsity made the entry of the whole contest. Individually, many of the grads were excellent, especially with stick handling and passing. But, at crucial times, their shots narrowly missed the net, and teamwork suffered because of a lack of experience as a unit. So after getting five chances to score, all unfruitful, the alumni surrendered the puck. Ed Kaplan brought it across the red-line for the varsity, but he was checked and spilled the blue-line. His teammate, Dave Hunter got to the loose puck, and sending the puck into the net, he broke clear of the defense, and flipped the puck past goalie Bob Fritz. However, the point was nullified because of a foul by another, credited to Ted Sandquist, on a breakaway shot.

The alumni answered back. Jim Fife '51 knocked away a varsity pass, and the ever-alert Stubby King '51, latched to it at center ice. He broke clear of the defense, and flipped the puck past goalie Bob Fritz. However, the point was nullified because of a foul by another, credited to Ted Sandquist, on a breakaway shot.

Trailing by four goals, the alumni stormed on to the ice. Their body checks were very effective, but once again, they could not score, despite superior play. Ross Hawkwood '51 countered the varsity's one tally, unassisted. Undaunted, the grads put the pressure on Bowdoin's goalies. Bob Stephenson blocked two shots, then a third went off the skate of a defenseman. Warren Ross '54 took possession of the puck from the goal, although it was Al Messer '56, who finally scored. The varsity countered with tallies from Mostrom and Hunter. However, the combination of Fife and King accounted for the third alumni goal.

King skated quickly down the middle of the rink, after Fife had rifled a pass to him. He faked the defender out of position, which left Spencer alone, and the puck rolled into the net. The final tally, with the varsity ahead 8-3.

Third Period
Fred Thorne '57, scored the last alumni score after receiving a sharp pass from Inky Arnold '39. The shot, a twenty footer, whizzed between two defenders, and right by the third goalie of the varsity, Tim Whiting. King almost had two more goals, but he stole the puck, but his shot was neatly blocked, and the second time Whiting fell on it. The varsity closed the scoring, with a goal by Tom Mostrom, assisted by Captain Roger Coe.

Scoring
First Period: B - Hunter, Kaplan; B - Scott, Mostrom, assisted by King. Fife; B - Hunter, Benson; B - Sandquist, unassisted; B - Gray, Sandquist.
Second Period: B - Hawkins, unassisted; B - Benson, Ross; B - Coe, Roger Coe; B - Hunter, Kaplan; B - Gray, Fife.
Third Period: B - Thorne, Arnold; B - Mostrom.

The White Varsity lost their last regular game of the season to the Colby Centennials last Wednesday 14-3. Played before a large and rabid crowd, which dwindled as the game progressed, the Polar Pucksters could not keep pace with the visitors, as the Mules racked up five goals in the first

period, four in the second and five more in the third off Goetz in the nets at the close of the second period. Kelt e o Colby had five goals and two assists. Boardman had three goals, and one assist. To lead the Mules while Hunter, Nolette, and L. Brown scored the White goals in the game spoiled by lights both on a 3-1 tie the ice as a few students from both schools tussled in the stands.

First Period
No sooner had the first period begun when White shot "unnnnn" a high and wide shot past Goetz Fritz, the assist went to Morrison. The time was only 38 seconds. But at 4:08 Hunter took a pass from Dixie Griffin and, with single, slammed the puck at the Colby goalie Morrison, who fell and brought the puck behind the red line giving the varsity their first goal. But a minute later Kelt scored his first goal on a face off pass from Church. The White played pretty evenly with the visitors until 18:35, when Morrison scored the last of the game. The White played pretty evenly with the visitors until 18:35, when Morrison scored the last of the game. The White played pretty evenly with the visitors until 18:35, when Morrison scored the last of the game.

Second Period
The second period proved only to confirm the score of the first, as the White scored just one goal as he was up set in front by Innemate Church. Seven minutes later Boardman boosted the score to 7-1 taking the last of a series of passes directly in front and slamming the puck past the helpless Bob Fritz. Play began to get rougher as both Mostroms and Wilmerding of Colby collected penalties in the first minute of the other. At 18:00 Tom Mostrom and all-star defenseman Cote of the Mules combined to score the result that Cote had to leave the game and Mostrom drew a five minute fighting suspension. Just 10 seconds to the end of the period, the fight Keltie had scored his third of the evening and with only two seconds left in the period he and Morrison combined with Church to put the Mules in front 9-1 as the second period closed.

Third Period
The third period saw Tim Whiting replacing Bob Fritz in the home net and McFarlane replacing Williamson in the Colby cage. But this was the Mule night and they weren't to be denied. At 2:15 Keltie racked up his fourth goal, assisted by his linemates Church and Morrison as they set him up alone out from the box. One minute later Boardman got his third on a three on one break with the assist going to McFarlane. At 4:23 Ed Nolette scored on a deflected shot from just in front of the blue line. Mac Pratt and Hunter got assists. But the Mules struck two minutes later as Church got his third. The varsity closed the game at 11:22. Daley of Colby scored at 11 minutes and at 15:50 Keltie rammed home his fifth of the night making it 14-2. Then with only 38 seconds left Brown rammed home a rebound shot late in the game, ending what turned out to be a frustrating and disappointing game for the home fans.

The lineup:
Colby (14) G P F Goals (14) Goals (14)
Morin, rf 9 11 11 11 11 11
Sturgeon, rf 20 20 20 20 20 20
Dore, rf 13 13 13 13 13 13
R.E. Goulg 3 3 3 3 3 3
Bacon, rf 11 11 11 11 11 11
Champon, rf 2 2 2 2 2 2
O'Brien, rf 2 2 2 2 2 2
Totals 54 54 54 54 54 54

References: Gentile, Crozier.

Bowdoin (spare) Eccleston, Marble, Blasenack, Rife, Donovan, Macdonald, Barthol, Crozier, Smith, Time: 3-0.

Coach Dane Says Faculty In Shape For Campus Chest

The Faculty All Stars will take on the Interfraternity All Stars in a basketball game to be on Campus Chest Weekend on Saturday afternoon, March 14. Coach Dane of the faculty recently announced that his team has been holding secret conditioning workouts in the Sargent Gymnasium, as well as in the Coffin Room of the Moulton Union. He stated that this year's faculty team will be a lot of ex-collegiate greats who are now serving on the Bowdoin faculty. He felt that the workouts his team would be ready for just about anything - and more. Rumor has it that Coach Dane has been holding secret conferences with the Dean to see if there is any possibility of recruiting a possible seven footer for the contest.

Promoters Bob Swenson and Joe Sherman have been trying to round up some of the finest talent from this year's Interfraternity League to participate in the ball game. These boys have been playing throughout the entire season and should be in top shape. A group of possible factors for the students were recently spotted huddled around a table at Bill's plotting their strategy while drinking tea.

The Campus Chest committee has acquired the services of one of Bowdoin's finest officials for the ball game. Whistle-blowing Jumping Joe Carven will be seen on the court upholding the law and order during the afternoon. The question most frequently asked around campus now is will Dane complain?

Some of the faculty stalwarts include Linkovitch, Frye, London, Blau, Glover, Crampton, Pontecorvo, and a few mystery men whose names Coach Dane will not yet reveal. Interfraternity entries include Ashe of Psi U, Slavet of ARU, Vlesar of T.D., and Parlane of Chi Psi.

Dance Financial Musical, Social Success In 1959

Financially, socially and musically the 1959 Winter House Party Dance goes on record as a success. In the first respect, the dance made a profit of about fifteen dollars. Considering the \$213 loss of this function in '58, the \$94 gain in '59, the \$8 gain in '57, and the \$857 deficit of last year, the '59 venture gratified its sponsor, the Student Union Committee. Tickets sold at six dollars per couple, and dress was semi-formal.

Do You Think For Yourself?

1. When you feel that certain facts are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a date on the way a person tells you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAY BE ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a thinking choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

"If you have answered 'YES' to three or more of the first four questions and 'NO' to four out of the last five... you really think for yourself!"

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Anastas Praises Cox's, Wiseman's Art Exhibits

By Peter N. Anastas, Jr.
The diurnal winter atmosphere has been brightened by two groups of paintings showing currently on the campus. In the main gallery of the Walker Museum there is an exhibition of oils and graphics by Jan Cox, young painter of Dutch and Belgian parentage, who lives in Boston. And in the Moulton Union, the walls of the dining room are graced with oils by Ana Sayre Wiseman (Mrs. Peter Denzer), a young painter who has recently moved to Brunswick with her novelist husband.

Cox's work is characterized by an intensely personal and symbolic approach. Highly subjective, his work, for the most part, can best be described as "haptic," that is, his forms are dictated by inward sensations rather than outward observations. This is most prevalent in a large canvas "The Death of Orpheus" and in other works, such as "The Swimmers" and "House of the Forlorn Painter." A portrait of his wife is the eyes perhaps the most arresting work, along with several smaller "anapointic" renderings hanging downstairs in the little art library. In the portrait, the background is broken into rectangular forms, upon which the figure is placed. In terms of form, this is a more ordered canvas, more self-contained. On the other hand, several of the larger canvases seem chaotic in terms of subject and form. Cox has been described as a post-war European painter trying to portray in terms of color and symbol the restlessness, the chaos, and the despair of modern man. To achieve this, I would assume he has looked into himself, rather than at external things, and his private versions of the "human predicament." One student remarked: "I have trouble tuning in on his wave-length." This was exactly my feeling; his work is too personal. To say that he portrays the large "themes" of life, death and immortality, is not enough if one can not apprehend the significance of the work at once. For all that the abstract expressions of our "splish school" have spoken against this, art is still communication, still a language of its own sort, and its impact and meanings are lost to us if we too can not readily participate in its experience.

Although Mrs. Denzer's works in the Moulton Union are perhaps not as "ambitious" as those of Mr. Cox, they are intensely vital. The painter's eye is constantly upon the object or "subject," which dictates the aesthetic form. It is to take her palette is varied significantly from painting to painting. The large work of a mother and child is a work of vigor. No stark sexuality here, really, but a warmth of color, a sort of languid sensuality about the nude mother in repose. A night scene is powerfully rendered in dark tones; although the moon is not present, its magic luminosity can be felt. Mrs. Denzer is a deft capturer of human moments, as reflected in her portrait studies. A little girl at a table has a person's warmth and a strength of form through certain highlights in color and line, especially the chair and the background, the monotony of which is broken by a white oblong in the corner, giving the painting the charm of balance. A portrait of Marguerite Zorach (wife of Zorach the sculptor, who

was feted at Bowdoin last summer) is done with a background of Greek-like figures that are either wall-paper or a tapestry. It has been a pleasant experience for some, this daily encounter with art in the Moulton Union at a coffee break between classes or studies. I for one am in favor of continuing the practice of hanging small exhibitions in the Union dining room. Living closer to paintings, having a more familiar and intimate contact with them, leads to a greater enjoyment of the plastic arts. Kudos to the Student Union Committee and to Guy Davis for arranging these Union shows.

Walsh Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

the belief that humanity is good enough to live together peacefully and rationally enough to sit at conference tables and form plans. A portrait of his wife is the eyes perhaps the most arresting work, along with several smaller "anapointic" renderings hanging downstairs in the little art library. In the portrait, the background is broken into rectangular forms, upon which the figure is placed. In terms of form, this is a more ordered canvas, more self-contained. On the other hand, several of the larger canvases seem chaotic in terms of subject and form. Cox has been described as a post-war European painter trying to portray in terms of color and symbol the restlessness, the chaos, and the despair of modern man. To achieve this, I would assume he has looked into himself, rather than at external things, and his private versions of the "human predicament." One student remarked: "I have trouble tuning in on his wave-length." This was exactly my feeling; his work is too personal. To say that he portrays the large "themes" of life, death and immortality, is not enough if one can not apprehend the significance of the work at once. For all that the abstract expressions of our "splish school" have spoken against this, art is still communication, still a language of its own sort, and its impact and meanings are lost to us if we too can not readily participate in its experience.

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Seen discussing an important campus matter are, from left to right, Peter Amann, Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, and Herbert R. Brown. Or are they?

Interview Schedule For March To Be Extensive

On March 2 representatives from General Electric will confer with senior candidates interested in their business training program and in the financial aspects of the company. Economics majors and those with some accounting preference. In the evening the Parsons Electric will interview production and management trainees. This group evening session will be followed by individual interviews on Tuesday, March 3. On this same day a representative from S. S. Kresge will interview seniors considering merchandising as a career. On Wednesday, March 4, the Bureau will be visited by representatives from the Equitable Life Insurance Society for their financial program and home office training opportunities. Union Carbide representatives will interview in the Chemistry Building for chemistry and science majors. That evening there will be a group meeting with representatives from the Great American Insurance Company for those interested in casualty and marine insurance.

John-Manville from Manville, New Jersey, will interview physicists and math candidates on Thursday, March 5th. The Socony-Mobil representative will discuss careers with those interested in marketing, transportation, and management. On Friday, March 6, New England Mutual representatives will present to candidates opportunities in home office, agency, and actuarial opportunities. The U. S. Weather Bureau, a division of the Department of Commerce, will interview qualified undergraduates for a summer program in the Academy of Meteorology. The Upjohn Company will discuss careers with it. Secondly, it said that even if the Bill wasn't discriminatory, it would not be a good idea anyway.

After reading this editorial, the Bowdoin students of Alfred Schretter and Terry Sheehan answered the editorial in a letter to the Editor of the Portland Paper. They pointed out that different situations required different solutions and that since Bates does not have fraternities their problems should not be considered in connection with a bill which involves only the fraternities at Bowdoin and the University of Maine. They also pointed out that the second argument was only an assertion and unsubstantiated by any reasons or proof. This letter was published on Monday March 2 on the Editorial Page.

Another editorial appeared in the Portland Press Herald of March 1, 1959. This editorial showed that the editorial board that fraternity men would not want it and that society must find other ways to aid college students.

A hearing on the Bill will be held at the State Legislature on Wednesday, March 4, 1959. This will be held by the Taxation Committee. On February 27, 1959, Representative Flante sent telegrams to all of the fraternities at Bowdoin and U. of Maine, urging all students to appear at the hearing. Mr. Schretter, in a personal interview, said "it is my opinion that it would be much better if a certain select group were chosen to appear at the hearing. This would provide a better chance to logically analyze the problem of fraternity taxation and would offer a much longer period of time for the questioning of students by Legislators. For these reasons," he concluded, "I would like to select these candidates myself rather than allow an unorganized group to appear in Augusta."

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Bring This Ad With You To Take Advantage Of These Savings. Remember One Month Only

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The Stowe House
Just Off Campus

Don't settle for one without the other

"I'M is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: I'M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes I'M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: I'M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN I'M

the country, will interview candidates interested in merchandising, especially in the food industry. On this same day the superintendent of schools from the new William School District in Massachusetts will confer with teacher candidates.

During the week of March 9 the American Insurance Company will present home office and special agent opportunities. The Bell Telephone System will be represented by recruiters from the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, Pennsylvania Bell Telephone, Southern New England Telephone Company, Chesapeake & Potomac, New Jersey, New York, and the Bell Laboratories. Opportunities will be available in traffic, commercial, revenue accounting, plant and maintenance, long lines, and research.

On Wednesday, March 11, the Riegel Textile and Paper Company will discuss management opportunities. On March 12 Massachusetts Mutual of Springfield, Massachusetts, will have representatives on campus for seniors interested in all phases of the insurance business. On the following day the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston representatives will discuss opportunities in claims, underwriting, sales, and home office opportunities. On the same day the Great Northern Paper Company will interview seniors available for careers in science, research and management.

On March 16 representatives from U. S. Air Development Center will be on campus to interview seniors interested in careers in the defense industry. On the 17th a representative from the Boston Insurance Company will be interviewing seniors with actuarial interests, home office, underwriting and sales. Also on the 17th Benton Dickson of New Jersey, manufacturer of surgical supplies and instruments, will interview those interested in advertising and marketing.

On March 18 representatives from Flene's in Boston will interview those interested in careers in merchandising. Deering Milliken from New York will be here on this same day to discuss careers in textiles in various sections of the country. Other interviews scheduled after the college spring vacation will be carried in the columns of The Orient.

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Morse Speaks On "Winter Garden" To Be Held On March 21 - 22

The cast of "The Winter Garden," the new ice show to be presented by the College Arena and the Skating Club of Brunswick, is in its first week of rehearsals. Written and directed by Mr. Philip Sanborn of Orr's Island, whose ice revue "Hoffbrau House" was a hit at the Arena three times last spring, the new production is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 21 and 22.

Hayes Alan Jenkins will be supported by members of the Skating Club of Brunswick, at least one member of the College, John T. Chess, Zeta Psi.

Several members of the faculty are active in the Skating Club of Brunswick, a group of about 135. Professor Gustafson, is president of the club. Professor Le Case is vice president. Other members of the college who belong to the club are Professors Kammerling, Jeppesen and Little, and Dr. Hanley. President Coles is an honorary member.

Jenkins, who is now attending Harvard Law School, is one of the world's all-time great skaters, according to experts who have watched him perform. He won the Olympic skating championship in 1956, was four times world champion (1953 to 1956). He has been the star of "Holiday On Ice" and of numerous television spectacles.

A board of directors of the Rand Corporation, the Institute for Defense Analyses, and the Research Society of America.

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LOW TAR: I'M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes I'M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: I'M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN I'M

Campus Chest Weekend Raises \$2,500 Lewis Wins One Act Play Authorship Prize Swierzynski Is Best Director

Each member of the panel will present a five minute report on one of the significant issues of the campaign. John MacDonald will discuss the "New Deal" and the rules; Kent Spriggs, civil rights legislation; Steve Silverman, the budget; and Dave Parnie the Presidential hopefuls in the Senate. The order of the panel will be allotted to a question and answer period.

Each member of the panel will present a five minute report on one of the significant issues of this Congress. John MacDonald will discuss the change in the Senate rules; Kent Spriggs, civil rights legislation; Steve Silverman, the budget; and Dave Parrie the Presidential hopefuls in the Senate. The remainder of the program will be allotted to a question and answer period.

Norman Thomas, the most prominent and best known American

as such works as *The Conscientious Objector in America*, *Is Conscience a Crime?*, and *War — No Profit, No Glory, No Need*. He was educated at Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary and for seven years was a Presbyterian pastor in New York. He joined the American Socialist Party in 1914 and six years later was its nominee for the governorship of New York.

(Continued on page 3)

inevitably a sobering experience even when it provides moments of exhilaration. The perplexing question is whether this ancient, native, indigenous, peasant source of architectural inspiration has dried up, whether there are no new useful changes to ring upon it, whether modern technology has made all this regionalism obsolete by its conquest of climate and its ability to create artificial climates.

(Continued on page 4)

law secretaries of Justice Burton. Over a period of ten years the fund will amount to ten thousand dollars. The words of inscription are: "Bowdoin College Library. This Book Was Purchased From A Fund Established In Honor Of Mr. Harold Hitz Burton By Former Law Clerks And Secretaries On His Retirement As An Associate Justice of The Supreme Court of The United States."

Confidential Statement prepared for 1959-60.

All students who wish to receive aid next year must file Confidential Statements. This includes freshmen and men who applied for aid for the current Spring Semester.

Confidential Statement blanks are available at the Student Aid Office between 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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From The Masthead

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the best event of the
due to its originality,
the most important
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Downes, Richards and
the Mother Superior
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the "march of the
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Interesting headline while. For only twenty could purchase a factory of emergency drinking this can was the exact weight of a certain canned goods often the campus. Like it, to print its ingredients for all to see. I

users when they took a snow bank the other day that a
ing drink. Unfortunately, most took my head off.) Perhaps
but I'll wager some of them could be scattered around

their word none of the
days in the annual o-
contest last Thursday
longer than one act.
to see so many inter-
there; they had to
ed to brave the storm.

[illegible]

(Continued from page 1.)

He also ran twice for mayor of New York City, losing both times. His first ticket before 1928, in which year he first ran for the presidency, was for the city offices, but he lost. In the municipal election of 1932 he polled 84,000 votes, the largest number ever received by a Socialist candidate.

He last ran for mayor in 1940. Mr. Thomas is also noted for being an excellent public speaker.

Senator Clegg, a progressive E. E. Clegg, who was elected as a member of Congress, in the House and then in the Senate, for the last 14 years will be a spokesman for the political party.

Mr. Thomas and Dr. Kirk, in Washington he has been outstanding in his support of bills for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for the giving of Federal aid for school construction, an aid for the extension and improvement of the highway system.

programs. The President has called Case "a very splendid American" and dedicated to public service. He has also been thus recognized by several private organizations. A graduate of Rutgers (A.B.) and Columbia (LL.B.), Case was

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to Davis to look into
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programs. The President has called
Case a very splendid American
and a very fine person. He
He has also been this recognized
by several private organizations.
A graduate of Rutgers (A.B.) and
of Princeton (M.A.), he is an
associate and then a member of
New York law firm until 1953. He
was a member of the New York
way. Commenced Council
1943 and '44 to the New Jersey
House of Assembly, in 1944, '45
and '46. He has been a member of
representatives, and in 1954 to the
Senate. He is a member of the
Senate committees on Aeronautics
and Space, on Education, Science
and Foreign Commerce, and Labor
and Public Welfare.

thing which the president up was a suggestion to the Student

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Review" and the author of several books, among them: *The Conservative Movement in America* and *The Conservative Program for America*. He is a lecturer and a constant contributor to political magazines. A native of Michigan, he is currently a professor at Michigan State University (RA) and at Duke University. He has received a Guggenheim Fellowship. He has taught history, political science, and literature at Michigan State and at Post College of Long Island University.

The next conference has been tentatively planned as follows: Dr. Kirk will deliver the opening address on Tuesday, October 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The lecture will be followed by a discussion in the same Room. Where the audience will have an opportunity to meet and

resolving this question, the resolution amendment was approved before the president could make his remarks. He has taught history, science, and contemporary American and English literature at Michigan State University, the Lone Island University.

The schedule for the conference has been tentatively as follows: Dr. Kirk will deliver the opening lecture on Friday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The lecture will be followed by a coffee in the Pouchaud Dining Hall. There will have an opportunity to meet and discuss with Dr. Kirk. At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, will give the second lecture of the conference in Pickard Theater. On Saturday morning, at a time that will be an informal meeting and discussion between Dr. Kirk and the members of the Maine Association in Mount Union, which will be open to the public. Mr. Thomas will deliver the third lecture of the conference on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12, the lectures and the discussion have not been decided, other than that the speakers will remain to the general topic: political.

Professor William of the Government Department has announced that representatives of the Maine College will take part in

Biology Study Grants Set Up In Gross' Name

Bowdoin College students doing special work in biology may be assisted by the newly established Alfred O. Gross Fund, set up by gifts presently amounting to \$1,500. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced today. The fund honors Dr. Alfred O. Gross, a member of the faculty at Bowdoin for forty-one years and since 1953 Joseph Little Professor of Natural Science, Emeritus.

While this fund will be administered by Bowdoin College, Dr. Coles said today, "assistance from it is not limited to Bowdoin students. It is the desire of the donor that income from the fund may be used for such student projects as special research on Kent Island, travel to a given region or given library for particular work, purchase of special apparatus, and publication of results. Income may also be used in support of library material in ornithology.

Additions may be made to the principal of the fund by individuals or corporations. The University of Illinois, Dr. Gross joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1912. In addition to his teaching duties, he served for nearly twenty years as Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy. He has studied birds in every state in the country, in Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, in all the provinces of Canada, Cuba, Haiti, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, and Colombia, and in Europe, Africa, Turkey, and other countries of the Middle East, and in India, Malaysia, India and Japan in Asia.

He has taken about 15,000 photographs and 10,000 feet of motion pictures of birds during the course of his field work. In addition, he has a working library of 5,000 books and other publications on birds. He is the author of hundreds of articles on ornithology and has lectured on birds to hundreds of audiences.

Dr. Gross, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Bowdoin at his retirement in 1952, is a past president of the New England Bird Banding Association, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the Maine Audubon Society. Since his retirement in 1953 he and Mrs. Gross have made several trips around the world to observe birds at sea and in various countries, and are presently in Africa.

Maine Economy Faculty Will Be To Be Studied Speakers During By New Center Summer Series

A Center for Economic Research has been established within the Department of Economics to carry out fundamental research on the State of Maine and to collect and publish information concerning the Maine economy. Dr. James S. Coles, announced today.

Establishment of the center marks the completion of work begun several years ago by members of the Department of Economics. In 1954, active interest in problems of the Maine economy led to the formation of the Maine Economic Research Program by Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, the University of Maine, and business leaders in the state. Chester G. Abbott of Portland served as chairman of the program from its inception.

The MCECR, sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development and The Ford Foundation, has completed the collection of several studies about specific aspects of the Maine economy. In addition, under the auspices of this organization, the Maine Business Index and the Maine Business Indicators were compiled and published here.

With the completion of the original Research Program, the continuation of the Maine Business Indicators has been made possible by further financial support of firms and individuals throughout the state. The new program of economic research will be financed by gifts made to the college specifically for that purpose.

Professor James A. Storer, a member of the faculty since 1948, has been named Executive Director of the Center for Economic Research, and Professor Giulio Pontecorvo is Associate Executive Director.

"In a sense," said President Coles in his announcement today, "The Center for Economic Research will parallel in the Department of Economics the work of the Municipal Government in Maine for more than forty years. In addition to publishing the Maine Business Indicators, the Center for Economic Research will continue the collection of information about the economy of Maine and carry on research concerning important aspects of the state's economy."

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ON THE PORTLAND ROAD
"100 Beans On The Plate"
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24 Hour Service

Leatherwood Notes Pianist's Mistakes In Tempo, Volume

By J. Leatherwood

A week ago Monday we had the opportunity to attend a recital given by one Theodore Ullmann at Bowdoin College. There was some question as to whether we would go but being of the mind of those who take advantage of cultural offerings, and after deciding against "Waiting Bros." Bernum and Bailey Chorus (live) on TV, we went. Perhaps that was our first mistake.

Dr. Gross, who appeared on stage we noticed that it showed all promise of being very listenable indeed and settled back in our seat with all the happy expectancy of a child at a birthday party. We were not long to wait for Mr. Ullmann strode on stage promptly at eight-thirty, seated himself carefully before the piano and plunged forthwith into the Brahms Rhapsody in E flat, Opus 118. Now Brahms is one of our favorite composers and we are also very fond of this particular rhapsody, but in spots it was scarcely recognizable. I think the most glaring fault with this first piece (and it showed up later, unfortunately) was the tempo, or rather lack of tempo. We were reminded of a defective steady tempo, none at all, now fast and mostly loud. We were all aware of the use of nuance and the way through most of the phrasing seemed passé. We were, however, not alone in our whole and wondered if this were the first time he had played it all the way through, none at all, now fast and mostly loud. We were, however, not alone in our whole and wondered if this were the first time he had played it all the way through, none at all, now fast and mostly loud.

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Nunn Named As Instructor In Language

Robert R. Nunn of Maplewood, N. J. has been appointed instructor in Romance Languages at Bowdoin College, President James S. Coles announced today. He will take up his teaching duties next September.

A native of East Orange, N. J., Mr. Nunn is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a master's degree from Middlebury College. He has also studied for a year at the University of Paris and for three years at Columbia University, where he is at present a lecturer in French.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association and the French Graduate Union at Columbia. From 1951 to 1954 he served as a sergeant in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps and was stationed in Orleans, France.

"Misanthrope" Performances On April 2, 3

The Masque and Gown's production of Moliere's THE MISANTHROPE which will go on at Pickard Theater on April 2-3 is a production which is as much in keeping with the spirit of the original intentions of the author as is possible considering the different languages. The translation, done by Prof. Richard Wilbur of Wesleyan University and a prominent American poet is done in rhymed couplets as was the original script. The scenery and the costumes are all designed to be as much in keeping as possible with those used by Moliere and it is performed by the Comedie Francaise.

Prof. Jeffrey Carr and Mrs. Françoise Livingstone are advising the director, George Quinby as to the proper technique to us in acting. Both of the advisors are familiar with the play and have seen it performed by the Comedie Francaise.

With the coming of the spring vacation the interview series at the Placement Bureau will be terminated until April. A number of companies who have been here will return for a second set of interviews during April and May. Invitations are being extended to candidates for office and plant visitations during the spring recess.

On April 13, Mr. W. David Leibel, Executive Director of the State YMCA camp, will be in the office of the Placement Bureau at 2 p.m. to discuss with qualified candidates counselor opportunities for this summer. Candidates should register in advance.

Blackboard Jungle is the Union flick scheduled for April 14th. This film stars James Dean, Natalie Wood, and Sal Mineo. It is the story of how a boy becomes a juvenile delinquent, his relation with his family, and how he finally straightens himself out.

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Henry Speaks On GOP Future To Political Club

At the Political Forum on March 4th, Mr. Norton Henry spoke on "Observations on the 1960 National Election and the Future of the Republican Party."

A native of East Orange, N. J., Mr. Henry is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a master's degree from Middlebury College. He has also studied for a year at the University of Paris and for three years at Columbia University, where he is at present a lecturer in French.

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Dr. Russell To Assume New Position At Ohio

Dr. David L. Russell, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Student Counseling at Bowdoin College since 1950, has accepted an appointment as Associate Professor of Psychology at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, effective in September.

A graduate of Wesleyan University in 1945, Professor Russell served for four years in the Coast Guard during World War II and attained the rank of Lieutenant. Following the war he did graduate work at the University of Minnesota, where he was also associated with the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, the Student Counseling Bureau, and the Department of Psychology. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from Minnesota in 1953.

At Bowdoin he has taught courses in general psychology, abnormal psychology, educational psychology, and measurement and statistical method of psychology. He has also taught summer courses at the University of New Hampshire and extension courses for the University of Minnesota.

Debator's Tour Includes Yale And New York

Next week four Bowdoin College debaters will travel to New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut for exhibition and tournament competition on the national debate circuit. The team, consisting of topic, Pete Smith and Frank Mainicke will demonstrate their talents before Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn. on the morning of March 18th. That evening Al Baker and Al Schreter will join them in competition at Yale. On the morning of March 19th the Bowdoin men will debate before Horace Mann School in New York City. Smith and Schreter will compete in the qualifying rounds of District 8 of the West Point National. On the 24th the debaters will speak at New Canaan, Conn. on the 25th they will be in New Jersey at Summit High School and at Maplewood's Columbia High School. All four men will give an exhibition debate at Ridgefield High School, New Jersey and on the morning of the 27th will be at the Communication Center for Army Officers in Long Island City.

Important debating events in the future include the Novice State Practice Tournament at Bowdoin on April 14th, the New England Forensic Tournament at Manchester on the 17th and 18th, the West Point National Finals on the 22nd and the Dartmouth Novice Tournament on April 24th. Bowdoin has one leg on the Dartmouth trophy already and has a good chance of winning another this year, since several strong novice debaters, notably Al Baker, are already bolstering Bowdoin's successful teams.

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Dr. Russell To Assume New Position At Ohio

Dr. David L. Russell, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Student Counseling at Bowdoin College since 1950, has accepted an appointment as Associate Professor of Psychology at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, effective in September.

A graduate of Wesleyan University in 1945, Professor Russell served for four years in the Coast Guard during World War II and attained the rank of Lieutenant. Following the war he did graduate work at the University of Minnesota, where he was also associated with the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, the Student Counseling Bureau, and the Department of Psychology. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from Minnesota in 1953.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

We of the Orient sports staff were very disturbed recently by an article on the Colby Freshmen hockey team which appeared in the *Boston Globe*. The article praised the prowess of this year's Baby Mules and exalted their undefeated season. We must agree that the Colby Frosh did display a fine brand of hockey throughout the season; however, we do feel that we have a perfect right to take up arms against the last statement made by the *Globe* staff writer. His misinformed or uninformed statement looked something like this:

'And just to prove that they (Colby) are human, they ended their season by defeating Bowdoin Freshmen by a score of only 3-0.'

Evidently, the *Globe* writer knew nothing of the fine record which the Polar Cub Pucksters finished their season with, and none of the details of the hard-fought Mule contest played at the Arena. Our boys played one of the finest games ever seen here on the Bowdoin campus and each of them deserves due credit for contributing his hard work during the long season.

The *Globe* article is a fine example of misinformed sports writing.

Wilkins

Congratulations to Larry Wilkins, captain of this year's varsity track team on winning the Jack Magee Trophy for "the most outstanding single performance" in the Interfraternity Meet. Larry set a new meet record, as well as a new Bowdoin indoor record and a new Cage mark, by winning the 440 yard run in 50.8. No Polar Bear track man has ever run a faster quarter mile indoors or in the Cage. Larry was also the winner of the 40 yard dash, the 45 yard low hurdles, tying another meet mark in 5.6 seconds; and the 45 yard high hurdles.

Psi U's, Kappa Sigs To Meet In Hockey Final

The Interfraternity Hockey league semi-finals were recently held in the Arena to determine the two clubs which will battle it out for the championship of the league. The two winners in the semi-final round were the Kappa Sigs and the Psi U's.

In the first semi-final contest, the Kappa Sigs' spirited pucksters were the winners over a strong Sigma Nu six in a contest which was not decided until the final period when the Kappa Sigs came up with two game-winning goals. Ted Gardner opened the evening's scoring by pushing the puck past Kappa Sig goalie, Squint Moran who played a fine game in the nets. The goal came in the second period on an assist by Bobby Hawkes, after a hard-fought first stanza.

It was not until five minutes that the tying goal was produced by Joe Carven. In the first minutes of the third period freshmen Jack Roberts skated down the ice slapping the rubber through the Sigma Nu nets, tended by Phil Very.

Outstanding for the Kappa Sigs were Roberts, Carven, Doucette, March, Powers, Turner, and net-tender Moran, who subbed for the ailing Pete Webster. For the Sigma Nus, Gardner, Hawkes, Roop, Born, Taylor, Small and Meeks all turned in fine performances.

The second game of the evening saw the Psi U's take a 3-1 decision from the Zetes in a first stanza contest. The Psi U's jumped out in front in the first stanza by taking a commanding 2-0 lead on goals scored by defenseman Pete Siepmann and wing Jim Cunningham.

The Zete's Bob Kennedy came back with a hard shot in the second stanza against Psi U goalie, Charlie Speletis, to make the

Tennis Clinic To Feature Budge, Riggs, In April

On Saturday night April 4th at 7:30, some of the greatest tennis players of our times will appear at the Bowdoin College Arena.

Featured will be the world renowned Don Budge, considered by many to be the greatest player in history, and Bobby Riggs, a former United States and Wimbledon champion. The evening will begin with a coaching clinic, followed by a match between the two performers. Sponsored with the hope of encouraging and improving Bowdoin tennis, the exhibition is presented for the benefit of the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England.

Psi U vs. Zete

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Captains, Trophies Announced At Sports Banquet

Baseball Team Plays Nineteen Game Schedule

Bowdoin College's varsity baseball team will play a 19-game schedule this season, including six contests on a southern trip during spring vacation late this month.

The Polar Bears, coached by Danny MacFayden, will open their schedule against Baltimore on March 22 and then play on successive days Loyola, Upsala, Rutgers, and Fairleigh-Dickinson (twice).

Including the spring trip, 13 games will be played on the road and six at the Pickard Field. Bowdoin's opponents at home will be Brandeis on April 28, Colby on April 30, Tufts on May 8, Bates on May 13, Maine on May 19, and New Hampshire on May 21.

Varsity Baseball Schedule — 1959

March		
23	Baltimore	Away 3:00
24	Loyola	Away 3:00
25	U.S.A.	Away 3:00
26	Rutgers	Away 2:00
27	Fairleigh-Dickinson	Away 1:00
28	Fairleigh-Dickinson	Away 1:00

April

11	Spring Sports Day	Home
12	Northeastern	Away 2:00
13	Williams	Away 4:00
24	Tufts	Away 3:00
30	Brandeis	Home 3:00
30	Colby	Home 3:00

May		
6	Maine	Away 3:00
8	Tufts	Home 3:00
9	Bates	Away 2:30
12	Colby	Away 3:00
13	Bates	Home 3:00
19	Maine	Home 3:00
21	New Hampshire	Home 3:00

Faculty Flashes Victorious Over Stunned Students

Highlighting the athletic program of the Campus Chest Week was the annual clash between the Interfraternity All-Stars and the Faculty Flashes basketball squads. With only six seconds remaining in the contest, Nate "The Great" Dane stepped to the line and sank a clutch free throw to give the scholarly laborers a 29-28 victory over their draft-dodging proteges.

The All-Stars were not able to get off a shot before the game ended, due to some excellent "pass-defense" by "Big Daddy" Glover and "Knicker" Donham.

Both teams utilized a spread offense with a "lonesome end" hanging deep down the court on occasion. It was an extremely exciting and entertaining battle that would suggest a game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Cleveland Browns. The fraternity stars, coached by "Slats" Swenson and "Chubby" Sherman were obviously hampered offensively and defensively by the rugged blocking of their elders. Def. Morse and Fred Hill were the referees.

Jenkins will be making his third appearance at the Arena in the past year. He skated in the 1958 Polar Ice Capades last November and a year ago was the star of the Skating Club of Brunswick's "A" team, entitled "Hoffbrau House," also written by Mr. Sarbon.

Now a student at Harvard Law School, Jenkins is one of the all-time great skaters in the world, according to experts who have watched him perform. He won the Olympic skating championship in 1956, was four times world champion (1953 to 1956), and four times United States national champion (also 1953 to 1956). Jenkins made the world team as a 15-year-old high school student. Now 25, he has been the star of "Holiday on Ice" and of numerous television spectacles.



Pictured above is Hayes Alan Jenkins, former Olympic, U. S., and World champion who will appear at the Arena on March 21, 22, in the "Winter Garden," this year's presentation of the Brunswick Skating Club. "The Winter Garden" is an original musical ice show which will feature the Colas family, as well as other members of the Bowdoin community.

Hayes Jenkins To Head Arena Skating Cast

A college president will be a "guy," his wife a "doll," and their daughter a "cold cream guard" in the cast of "The Winter Garden," an original musical ice show to be presented by the Skating Club of Brunswick at 9:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, at the Bowdoin College Arena.

President and Mrs. Coles and their daughter Ann, together with more than 60 other skating enthusiasts from a dozen towns will appear with Olympic and world's champion skater Hayes Alan Jenkins in "The Winter Garden," written and directed by Phlippen Sarbon of Orr's Island.

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Kappa Sigs Win Track Meet; Wilkins Sets New Cage Mark

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was the winner of the annual Interfraternity Track Meet held in the Bowdoin cage. Kappa Sigma won the 440, setting a meet mark of 50.8 in the latter. Jack Magee, for whom the trophy was named, personally selected Wilkins as the recipient of the award. Wilkins never competed in a track meet until he arrived on the Bowdoin campus.

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Palmer Fund For Music Upkeep To Be Established

The late Harry L. Palmer of Skowhegan, who for nearly twenty-five years served as a member of the Board of Overseers, has been honored by the establishment of the Palmer Fund for Music Upkeep at the College of the Holy Cross. The fund will be used for the upkeep of pianos in Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music and for the purchase of recordings for Gibson Hall.

The Palmer Fund has been established by the gifts of several of Mr. Palmer's friends. A native of Cornwallville and a graduate of Skowhegan High School, Mr. Palmer was graduated from the college in 1904 and entered business with the New York Telephone Company. After thirteen years he resigned his position as division commercial superintendent in 1917 and became general manager of the H. K. McCann Company, which was to become one of the largest advertising agencies in the world. He was later made a vice-president and director of the firm and retired in 1938.

During World War II Mr. Palmer served for two and one-half years in England with the American Red Cross as a member of the executive staff of the late Harry D. Gibson, Commissioner of Great Britain and Western Europe, for whom Gibson Hall of Music is named. Mr. Palmer was also a graduate of the college, in the class of 1902.

From January of 1949 until June of 1953 Mr. Palmer served as Executive Director of the Bowdoin Bicentennial Fund, which raised a total of more than four million dollars to help meet the capital needs of the College. Always deeply interested in College affairs, he was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1934. In 1934 he received "The College's Alumni Achievement Award," and at Commencement in June of 1951 he was awarded the honorary degree of master of arts.

Mr. Palmer died at his home in Skowhegan on November 3, 1957.

College Economy ...

(Continued from page 1)

Professor's Purchasing Power Less

"It is necessary that the economic rewards of their profession be just and comparable with the economic rewards of other significant professions such as medicine and law. This has never been the case in this country, and the last several decades have witnessed, instead of improvement in this situation, a marked deterioration. While the standard of living for the average American has been rising steadily, the relative purchasing power of the college professor has been declining. For example, taking the year 1939-40 as our base, the purchasing power of the physician has increased by more than 90% as of today, the purchasing power of the average professor has increased by more than 60% the purchasing power of the lawyer has increased by almost 30%." During this same interval, the purchasing power of a college professor has increased not at all, but instead has on the average declined by 20%; today he can purchase only 80% of what was possible in 1939-40. Bardsley Ruml, the author of the Pay-as-you-go Income Tax plan, in a survey on faculty salaries which he made a few years ago, took the beginning of the 20th Century as his base period. In those terms the college professor is even worse off than in terms of the statistics I have just given you.

"President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, under the chairmanship of Devereux Joseph, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, stated unequivocally in its second report that faculty salaries must be doubled by 1967. To date, although this has often been quoted before many audiences, no one has taken issue with this stated need in education of doubling faculty salaries. In part, it is to provide for that we as a people must find a greater support for higher education."

"On top of this there comes the necessity of providing for a marked increase in numbers of students attending our colleges and universities during the next several years. This is due to the in-

crease in birth rate some sixteen in seventeen years ago, and the compounding factor of an increased percentage of students of college age who are attending college. By 1967 it is anticipated that present college and university enrollments will be at least doubled.

Less Than 1% For Education

"Add to these two factors the effect of increasing inflation (which is almost certainly with us), and then make the best estimates you can as to what the annual cost will be for higher education in 1967, and you will have staggering figures. Roughly, instead of the three billion dollars which went into college education last year nationwide, there will be required nine billion dollars annually by the year 1967. Such estimates are hazardous at best, and one can argue them backward and forward, up and down, but I would say that, if anything, this estimate is low rather than high. Nine billion dollars a year, for the amount we as a people spend on higher education last year, and we thought we were having difficulty then. Some of you may say that we can not afford to spend as much on higher education, but I would point out that a nation which presently has a gross national product valued at four hundred billion dollars annually can afford to put two or three percent of that into higher education. Soviet Russia is presently putting 10 to 12% of its gross national product into its colleges, universities, and technological institutions. Some of you may say that last year could afford to spend fifteen billion dollars on higher education, and certainly afford to spend nine or ten billion dollars on higher education. And one can go on to recite further statistics on what we spend on amusements, admissions to movies, theatres, and sporting events, automobiles for pleasure use, and many other luxuries which we enjoy. Certainly if we enjoy these luxuries, we can equally enjoy the necessity of higher education."

"The problem is to find a means of channeling a larger portion of our gross national product into the support of higher education. The question is not so much where will the money come from to triple the support of our colleges and universities—it will come from our gross national product—the question is how do we put these monies into places where they belong."

"This means for this will be several. The state-supported colleges and universities will get more money from the state. Other funds will come from the Federal Government. The 85th Congress in its session ending last summer passed the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which provides for the support of higher education in the United States through the Morrill Land Grant College Act of 1862. It is believed by those who have analyzed the Act that, with the extensions of it which are bound to come, it will become the most im-

portant educational act ever to be adopted by the Congress of the United States. This Act will provide many funds in support of higher education through loans and fellowship programs, and also in the form of direct grants to colleges and universities for designated purposes.

"A further source of income for higher education will be through philanthropic support—this by individuals and annuities given by college alumni, additions to endowment, and gifts of buildings and plant. It is through such gifts, presently made, and made for the decades and centuries past, that the education of every college youth is subsidized, so that few today pay the full cost of their instruction. For example, at Bowdoin College in the present year, approximately \$1,000 from funds of the College are used in addition to tuition monies received for each student toward the cost of his instruction."

"As a part of this increased cost can probably be made up through certain greater efficiencies in operations. The physical plants of colleges and universities may be used throughout twelve months of the year. Clearrooms and laboratories could be used forty hours a week rather than twenty hours a week, but I would point out that these efficiencies are not being required marked changes in views of the public in general concerning the necessity of college education. Students and their parents, members of the faculty, and the alumni of colleges and universities must be prepared to have men in class until six o'clock in the evening. They must be prepared to have vacations for the individual student and professor at other times than in the summer. There would be new concepts with respect to the program of extracurricular activities under such circumstances, and if you consider the importance attached to intercollegiate athletics, you will realize how great this particular problem would be."

"Student To Pay More

"One of these considerations, a portion of the funds for this increased support of higher education will have to come from the student himself, and his family, whether he be in a private institution or a public or state institution. This is not an unreasonable requirement, for it can be shown from figures of the United States Chamber of Commerce that the average earnings of a college graduate through his lifetime exceed by \$200,000 the earnings of a non-college man. Money invested in a college education, therefore, is money invested in a means of increasing life income, in addition to the return obtained through intellectual development, increased enjoyment of life, and the personal satisfaction of the individual."

"Just what are the sums which are involved for the individual student? What does it cost him to attend college today?

"The charges at Bowdoin are not markedly different from those of the other two independent lib-

eral arts colleges in Maine, Bates and Colby. For the student entering college in the fall, tuition will be \$1,050, and when there is added to this the charge for room, board, student activities, and health insurance, the total bill will be slightly more than \$1,850. We must add also other incidental expenses for books, laundry, travel to and from home. Thus we calculate the total expense each year to be \$2,200 to \$2,300. For the four-year course, this will total about \$9,000 in out-of-pocket expenses. (Remember that the college is contributing a total of \$4,000 in addition to the cost of the student's instruction.)

But this is not the total cost of education, for the student while in college has foregone earning income he might have received in remunerative employment. Assuming that he might earn \$3,000 annually, his loss of income during the four college years will be approximately \$12,000. Adding this to the \$9,000 in out-of-pocket expenses makes his total investment in his college education approximately \$21,000.

"For the student entering the State University, it has been estimated that his total annual expenses for room, board, tuition, books, and incidentals will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000 annually. His out-of-pocket expenses for four years and his loss of earnings again totaling \$12,000, would involve a total investment in his education of almost \$17,000.

"Assume now that the tuition charge is increased by \$500 annually. The total increase would be \$2,000 for the four-year period, which would make the total investment in a Bowdoin education \$23,000 and the total investment at the State University \$19,000, an increase in both cases in the neighborhood of 10%. The total increase in income for Bowdoin would be \$400,000, which would add very materially to the monies available for faculty salaries. The increase in income for Maine would be nearly \$2,000,000, and also a significant amount. In the latter case, it would be essential to assign a part of this increased income toward the establishment of a liberal scholarship program."

ship program, to assist those students who come from families which would not be able to meet the higher tuition charge. Also there would be necessary in both institutions a liberal loan program, but here the Federal Government is stepping in to help in a material way. However, the added income would be significant in providing for faculty salaries and for scholarships in either case.

"Without question, many students and their families can afford to pay a greater portion of the cost of a college education. One need only go to a college or university campus and see the automobiles driven by some students to ascertain this fact. It is only for those who are unable to pay a greater portion of their college education do so, rather than having the burden fall upon the alumnus of the college, upon the ordinary taxpayer, or upon the underpaid professor who is subsidizing each student's education through loss of his own purchasing power."

"But what of the student who is able but has no money? At the present moment the private institutions offer such students marked advantages for they often have greater scholarship and loan reserves."

"Higher education is of greater and greater importance in our society—of importance to democratic forms of government—of importance to our great Republic. Higher education must be provided for all of ability who resort to it. We must have properly paid faculties of the highest caliber of men of each generation, teaching with the best facilities which can be put at their disposal. We must have public support for higher education through the Congress and State Legislatures, and through philanthropic support. We must have realistic pricing policies for tuition. We must find ways to divert more of our gross national product to the support of higher education."

"Our institutions of higher education must be strong and must remain strong. If democracy and freedom are to be preserved on Planet Earth as we enter the Space Age."

March 5, 1959

Inventor Gives Alcohol Speech To Maine ACS

Dr. Leon A. Greenberg of New Haven, Conn., inventor of the widely used Alcometer, a breath-testing device used by police in the diagnosis of alcoholic intoxication, spoke before the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland Hall on Saturday, March 7.

In Professor Greenberg's talk, "Alcohol and the Human Body," he discussed what the body does to alcohol and what alcohol does to the body. He dealt with the scientific facts in relation to the many questions commonly asked about alcohol and its consumption. The amount of alcohol required to intoxicate a person is in direct proportion to his weight. The greater part of the damage done to the body is not directly caused by alcohol itself, but by the lack of proteins and vitamins caused by the drinking of alcohol and subsequently not eating the things one needs to eat for a well balanced diet. Milk and milk products containing butterfat slow down the action of alcohol on the body. Coffee does not make one sober after consuming alcohol, it only makes one more awake. Looking at the question from the point of view that alcohol causes one to become sleepy, it could be argued that coffee thus acts against the effects of alcohol by making one more awake. This is true, but coffee does not have any appreciable effect on the more important effects caused by drinking. Therefore, a drunk cannot become sober by drinking coffee; he just becomes a wide awake drunk.

Once in the body, alcohol is burned at a constant rate of oxidation. A graduate of Yale in 1930, Professor Greenberg has been a member of the faculty there for 25 years. He is presently Director of the Yale Laboratory of Applied Biodynamics and the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies. He has done a good deal of research in the fields of industrial toxicology, physiology, and alcohol studies. The author of several texts, he has also published numerous scientific papers connected with his research.

BIF Speaker

On April 9th Bowdoin College will have the honor to have as its guest Frank M. Cross Sr. Mr. Cross is one of the leading experts in this country on the Dead Sea Scrolls. His reputation has grown very widespread by means of several articles which he has written within recent times. At present Mr. Cross is a member of the Harvard School of Divinity and recently held a post at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. The public is extended an invitation to attend what should be a very interesting lecture, under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin College History ...

(Continued from Page 4)

bids, early college bills, five and six-line newspaper mentions of forgotten alumni, commencement programs, an obituary of one of the members of the Bowdoin crew which won the races at the Paris Exhibition in 1867, and the like, and very, very dusty—will doubtless always be the happy hunting ground for any historian interested in the history of this institution, in any of its remarkable alumni, and in early academic history burned at a constant rate of oxy-

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GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Special Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others—but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses—and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress—with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills—for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

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CAMPUS CHEST WEEKEND

Summary	House Total	% Cap	Booth	Total
AD	285.97(1)	5.11(1)	9.22	295.19
ARU	234.25(2)	3.78(2)	76.77(1)	311.01
ATO	41.30	1.12	12.65	53.95
Beta	143.63	1.87	10.60	154.23
Chi Psi	139.70	2.64	23.60	163.30
DKE	93.94	1.56	9.01	102.95
Delta Sig	227.50	2.43	21.43	248.93
Kappa Sig	86.30	1.23	31.35	117.65
Psi U	164.50	2.03	17.55	182.05
Sigma Nu	132.05	2.20	11.68	143.73
TD	73.25	1.18	33.23(2)	106.48
Zeta	173.01	2.37	25.20	198.21
Ind.	18.00		(unavail.)	

Special Events Receipts
(Glee Club, Basketball, Jazz Concert) - \$415.37
College Per. Cap. 2.39
Bowdoin Wives 31.00
WEEKEND TOTAL \$2,550.36 (GROSS)
Distribution of Net Proceeds to 10 charities after Spring Vacation

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