Room Shuffling Reduces Triples

by JOHN MEDIEROS

After all the fun and games over forced tripping in College dormitories, the faculty and students have permitted all upper classmen who desire to move out of triples.

In the meantime, however, the shifting game has passed havoc with room assignments in the senior class.

The de-tripling of senior years is being handled by the College takeover of the former Sigma Nu House, and by the conversion to student housing of several College buildings formerly inhabited by faculty members.

The agreement by which the Sigma Nu chapter house was transferred to the College was reached by the members of the Sigma Nu alumni organization at their annual meeting at Commencement last June.

The house is available in several stipulations:
- A trust fund was set up by the College with principal equal to the real market value of the chapter house.
- Scholarships equal to the income from that trust are to be awarded annually to a student chosen by the College on the recommendation of a board of Sigma Nu alumni.
- Preference in awarding that scholarship is to be accorded descendents of Bowdoin Sigma Nu alumni.
- The house was renamed the Better House, after the family which donated it to Sigma Nu.

In addition, a $5,000 Sigma Nu book fund was set up in the College library.

Additionally, if during the ten last years a group of students chooses a good thesis interest in revitalizing Sigma Nu at Bowdoin, the college shall transfer to them an amount equal to the present value of the trust, but not to exceed the principal of the trust.

The College is not bound to return the house in that eventuality, nor is there any stipulation that the house must be used for undergraduate housing.

(Use administrative offices is one alternative.)

(Please Turn To Page 2)

Class Of 1970 Breaks Alumni Fund Records

Bowdoin’s Class of 1970 shattered all alumni fund contribution records for a first-year class in the 1970-1971 academic year. What’s more, figures from other schools reveal that Bowdoin’s one-year class far outsprinted those of comparable institutions in both terms of dollars and participation.

Bowdoin’s Class of 1970 raised $30,341.33 to a fund which raised a total of $66,541.37. (See box below). In all, 116, or 48.8 percent, of the 1970 class members contributed a total of $16,265.26 to the Alumni Fund as a percentage of the class’s 1970 total.

The contribution was more than $50,000 higher than the largest donations ever previously made to Bowdoin by a one-year class. It was the largest class donation to the Alumni Fund last year, with the Class of 1936 coming in second with a total of $27,560.34.

Class reunion gifts built up over several years are not counted in the Alumni Fund totals. At Amherst, meanwhile, 121 members — or 37.6 percent — of a class of 322 gave only $4,165.61. Williams’ Class of 1970 gave $1,714.00 with 32.6 percent of a class of 336 members participating.

It’s inevitably true, with any fund of this sort, that there are a few large contributions. Bowdoin said, “Usually, 70 to 80 percent of a fund is given by less than 10 percent of the donors.”

The Class of 1970’s contribution was a class effort,” he said. “By class effort I mean more than just giving money — it wasn’t just alumni who wanted to help; it was members of the class helping him, calling up classmates who had not given, going to see people.”

The result, he said, was a contribution which outstripped that of any other Bowdoin class last year, and perhaps the most important financially but vital to the College’s continued existence, “confidence.”

Bowdoin said the gift represented a percentage rate higher than any first-year class except 1970.

From 1962 to 1970, Cross said, freshman year participation ranged from 30.6 to 20.0 percent. In fact, the Class of ’80s participation was 46.9 percent, and if 1970 had had one more contributor, they would have broken that record, as well.

Books Disappear; Publicity Planned

One of every five books taken from the Bowdoin Library is not checked out.

Theft? Vandalism?

Not likely.

The library staff says the twin causes of such an unusual rate of disappearance are ignorance and/or indifference. To counter that influence, Bowdoin’s Student Judiciary Board has undertaken a program of publication of the problem, in hopes people will begin to take it more seriously.

Richard G. Kimball, the senior who is chairman of the board, said the library staff thinks students who take books do so mostly because they just forget they have them, or forget to sign them out, or because they believe signing books out is too much bother, and they intend to return them sooner or later anyway.

While those books are out, however, no other member of the College community can use them, or even locate them. For all intents and purposes, the library might as well not even own the books.

What’s more, taking books out of the library without signing for them is an infraction of the Bowdoin Honor Code, and students are aware of this aspect which worries him most.

“I don’t want to lose the Honor System,” he says, and notes that some members of the Faculty see “up in arms” over the disappearance of books.

“We want to do is get the students to cooperate. That’s a big job,” he adds. “He notes that the Student Union Committee last year had problems at several of its concerts with littering of the gym, but after an intensive campaign to make students aware of the problem, there was little difficulty at the fall concert.

As part of its campaign, the Judiciary Board plans to issue flyers for the use of Bowdoin students to inform freshmen of the Honor System and its ramifications in a special meeting Sunday night.

Severalมวล also distributed flyers on bulletin boards and near the entrance of the library reminding thoughtful students to check out all books.

The aim of the program, Kimball says, is to "play away from having checkers" at the library doors. "As soon as you have checkers," he says, "it means the Honor System doesn’t apply any more."

Dean of Students Paul L. Nybus stresses the problem is not one of "enlightened students stealing books intentionally," but one of average students too lazy or forgetful to follow the established procedures.

"The great majority of the books that disappear do return sooner or later," Nybus said. But he emphasized that they were unreturnable to the entire College while they are out.

Kimball says he thinks the Judiciary Board’s program of education can be successful— if students are willing to cooperate.

"We just want people to use the library and its facilities in the proper way," he says. "The way they mean to be used."
Greetings!

At this time of year, we suppose it is traditional for us to issue a word of welcome to the Class of 1975.

If the Admissions Office propaganda is to be believed, this class is a well-integrated, intellectually oriented, and energetic lot. It's easy to pass through Bowdoin. It's enough to give one a sense of awe.

Supplementers and Amazons notwithstanding, greetings to the freshmen, and all the transfer students who grace our campus.

The Editorial Board is in constant need of writers, artists, photographers, poets, reviewers of drama, records, or books, and general helpers-out.

Our editorial meetings are held weekly, Sunday evenings at 10 p.m. in our palatial office suite high atop the luxurious Moulton Union.

Whether you know anything about newspaper work or not, all are welcome to introduce yourself.

So don't say we never asked you!

The Spirit Of '70

It is perhaps anticlassical for us to comment now on events of last June's Commencement, but we feel the efforts of the Class of 1970 on behalf of the Alumni Fund deserve mention.

Their contribution of $30,341.33 is laudable in itself. Such a sum is an unusually large one for any class, much less a one-man group, and the College can certainly put the money to good use.

But our concern is with the motive of the gift—the stated desire of the seniors to show their confidence in Bowdoin, and in her educational offering. They wished to demonstrate, said Class Agent John Cole, "our belief that (Bowdoin) is a place well worthy of the support of others."

And the Class of 1970 backed up their demonstration, not only with cash, but with participation by 46.8% of the class, an unusually high rate for Bowdoin as well as the rest of the Pentagonal schools.

The events of Spring 1970 were harrowing ones, for students and staff and campus alike, and for those who believed in what was done as well as those who did not. It is perhaps indicative that those who were closest to the heart of the matter, the seniors who did not don their caps and gowns, those who will never know a "traditional" Bowdoin Commencement—that they were the ones to give this convincing outpouring of support.

We salute the Class of 1970, and we urge them not to let their high purpose wither with the passage of time.

We also commend them as an example to the alumni of every institution of learning. Perhaps alumni support can become, for higher education, the lighthouse in a sea of fiscal problems.

Have We Forgotten?

There is a tendency as time passes to forget pangs which once tormented us, but now are gone. Every now and then, however, we get a little twinge to remind us.

The recent report of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church (portions are reprinted at right) brings back unpleasant memories of death at Kent State.

On August 13, Attorney General John N. Mitchell issued a statement saying that "further action by the Department of Justice would not be warranted."

We find the comments of the Board of Christian Social Concerns apropos:

"Investigative reports... have clearly shown that no student committed any crime on that day which warranted the shooting of rifles."

"Either there has been gross legal laxity or there is a great deficiency in the law itself. In this democracy there can be no justification for the killing and maiming of unarmed dissidents by representatives of the government, be it state or federal. At Kent State University on May 4, 1970, both unarmed dissidents and innocent bystanders were shot and killed by the Ohio National Guard."

"Political expediencies and official necessities cannot exempt in any way, the government from pursuing justice equally in and outside of a federal grand jury investigating what now are not only the prosecution, but in the seeking of new legislation in the United States Congress, which certainly must now become national."

"Otherwise, it surely will be impossible for the younger part of our population to understand the reasons behind the decision that has now been made, not to convene a Federal Grand Jury investigating a situation that has followed the government's own investigation. It will be impossible for the younger generation to understand this; it ought to be impossible for anyone to accept it.

And so, while a smiling Nixon jets off to China in hopes of winning more votes in 1972, remember what you felt on that day.

And feel a pang.

Kent State Compared To My Lai

(These are excerpts from the conclusion of a report by Peter Dewey of Christian Science Monitor, "A Report on the Kent State Massacre, at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, May 4, 1970."

Section 241 of the United States Code, Title 18, defines a "Federal Grand Jury" as being necessary to convene a Federal grand jury for the purpose of investigating every aspect of the points raised in this report."

"We'll be able to deplore a good number of them," he said, "but I don't think we'll be able to do it for all of them.

Kent State Compared To My Lai

(Continued From Page 1)

The report does not mention the massacre at My Lai, but it does mention the Kent State massacre.

In fact, he said, the shift of focus was made by the staff of the Center as a result of the students' desire. "The ink was barely dry on the Kent State news release before the 20 Freshmen Triples Still Left

"Well be able to deplore a great number of them," he said, "but I don't think we'll be able to do it for all of them.

In fact, he said, the shift of focus was made by the staff of the Center as a result of the students' desire. "The ink was barely dry on the Kent State news release before the shift of focus was made by the staff of the Center as a result of the students' desire."
College Bills May Be Frozen

by MIKE MORGAN

As the semester begins, the national wage-price freeze will prevent Bowdoin from visiting room and board rates and faculty salaries. According to Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson, policy guidelines released by the Cost of Living Council appear to rule out any increase in room rent, board, faculty salaries, or any other price or wage increase which the College planned, except tuition.

The tuition increase will, apparently, be allowed but there have been some contradictory pronouncements about tuition increases from the Council. Hokanson said that the College has written to the regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness for clarification.

In the meantime, the College will hold onto all the money it received September 1st until the OEP has advised them what to do with it.

Hokanson explained the various ways in which the freeze would affect the College community. The biggest group affected by the freeze will be the students. If the freeze is extended to tuition for the fall school year they may save — as a group — up to $160,000. If, as is more likely, wage and price controls are abolished for the wage-price freeze, the college will still probably not be able to collect any of the room and board fees due by September 15th, 10 days of the freeze. In that case, students would save about $50,000.

If the tuition increase is disallowed also, students would save a similar amount. It could be pointed out though, that the price for this “saving” will be poorer food in the various eating places, and, especially if the tuition increase is disallowed, drastic cuts in the academic areas. Financial aid will be cut proportionately if room, board or tuition rates are cut.

O n t h e b a n d , a p p r o x i m a t e l y h a l f o f the Faculty will not receive salary increases which were to commence September 1st. Salary increases are an example of how a program such as the freeze can produce serious inequalities. Because half of the faculty have appointments beginning July 1st, they will receive their raises, while the other half — whose appointments begin September 1st — will not.

Another example is the prices of books in the Moulton Union Bookstore. Since the books were bought before the freeze, but after last summer’s wholesale prices had been raised, the bookstores, which must sell at last year’s prices, may be forced to tell some books before their price.

Hokanson said the planned salary increases for non-Faculty staff and the rent increase for faculty housing would also be disallowed. He saw no benefit accruing to the College because of reduced costs. In fact, he said, fuel oil costs, a major College expense, were decreasing before the freeze was imposed, and will probably stop declining because of the freeze.

The College’s ten fraternities could be hurt seriously by the freeze. They need the room rent increase to pay the increasing costs of running their houses and to pay increasing taxes, which aren’t covered by the freeze. They desperately need the board rate increase just to keep themselves from going further into debt with the College.

According to Ron Crowe, director of the Central Dining Service, fraternity kitchens lost approximately $600 last year, which had to be taken from their reserve funds. Because of increases, food prices will lose much more this year without the board rate increase.

Crowe also said price increases in the Moulton Dining Room would be allowed under the freeze, since they were increased at Commencement last June. Most prices (hot dogs, hamburgers, etc.) will be increased from their 1st, 1969, prices to $803.

It should be noted that before anyone spends the room and board rate increase he was going to pay, shoots himself over the loss of his salary increase, or begins a farm for organic food in the backyard of his fraternity house, he should wait word from the OEP, which will tell us what Mr. Connolly has told them about the ways in which we will be allowed to dispose of our income.

Gunman Steals $803 From College Office

by ERIC WEIS

An unidentified gunman robbed Bowdoin’s Business Office on Wednesday, August 25 at 12:15 p.m. From the basement of Hawthorne-Longellow Hall with $803 in hand. The gunman took the money from Mrs. Rolande Sawyer, the only cashier in the area at the time.

Immediately following the incident, the Brunswick police were contacted by others in the basement, and as the thief fled from the administration building, he was observed by several bystanders. In a statement given to the police, Mrs. Sawyer described the robber as “six feet tall at least, with dark black, very bushy curly long hair. He had a light complexion, and was wearing a dark blue jacket, dark cotton pants, and surgical gloves, according to Mrs. Sawyer.

When the man first appeared at the desk, Mrs. Sawyer was busy typing. He took out a dollar bill and asked for change. As she opened the drawer, the gunman said “All of it”, and, said Mrs. Sawyer, “I said ‘No, you can’t’,” sent up a nickel at that time.

Steaks, sandwiches, however, were not to astronomical 70 cents.

It should be noted that before anyone spends the room and board rate increase he was going to pay, shoots himself over the loss of his salary increase, or begins a farm for organic food in the backyard of his fraternity house, he should wait word from the OEP, which will tell us what Mr. Connolly has told them about the ways in which we will be allowed to dispose of our income.

A limited number of copies of SCATE, the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook, are available for faculty and staff members at the Moulton Union Information Desk.

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Bowdoin Men — And Women — To Brunswick. We Wish You A Successful Year, And Hope You’ll Find Time To Visit Us.

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS — 1971

Goldwin Stuckey Leaves
Bowdoin to be Coaches To Act
As Sports Head

Edmund L. Coombs

Bowdoin News Service

Bowell is director of athletics at Bowdoin College since 1967, has left Bowdoin to become
assistant principal for development and alumni affairs at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.

Stuckey, a native of Exeter, is a 1957 graduate of the Academy where he was an all-state
quarterback and a three-time All-New England selection.

Upon appointment as athletic director at Bowdoin for this season, Coach Coombs, a 1942 graduate of Bowdoin, and varsity baseball coach and sports schedule coordinator for the College's, member of the Bowdoin staff since 1947, Coombs has been active in athletics, football and baseball, and basketball and golf coach. He has been president of the New England Basketball Coaches Association and president of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association.

When Stuckey's resignation was announced, President Roger Hallam said: "I am sorry that Dan Stuckey is leaving Bowdoin because he is a splendid job during his four years as director of athletics. He has won the respect of

...Robbery...

Continued From Page 3...

It is a sad day for Exeter.

"I am pleased for him that he has been offered an attractive

A week later, a purse snatching

...SCHEDULES...

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach: James S. Lent

Total Caps: 9; Points: 10; Touchdowns: 9; Field Goals: 9

Sept. 25: Worcester Tech H 1:30
Oct. 2: Waverly H 1:30
16: Williams H 1:30
23: Colby H 1:30
Nov. 6: Tufts A 1:30

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coach: Morris P. LaPointe

Oct. 1: Cover H 2:00
12: Bates H 1:30
15: Bowdoin H 1:30
29: Maine (Oregon) A 1:30
Nov. 5: Newton A 1:30

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Coach: Ray S. Bickell

Oct. 27: North Yarmouth Academy A 2:00
29: Maine (Oregon) A 2:00
30: Bates (Oregon) A 1:30
15: Bates H 1:30
23: Colby H 1:30
Nov. 4: Colby A 1:30

VARSITY SOCCER

Coach: Charles R. Grady

Sept. 11: Spring Field H 2:00
19: New Hampshire H 3:00
Oct. 14: Bates H 10:30
21: Middlebury A 10:30
8: Williams A 10:30
15: Middlebury H 10:30
22: Williams H 10:30
Nov. 5: Colby A 1:30

When you lose 21 lettermen — 16 of them starters on a team that racked up a splendid 6-1 record — you begin to wonder about prospects for your football team.

Late, when you learn that you have lost the two only seniors in your offensive backfield, you really begin to worry. That's the uncomfortable position in which Coach Jim Lent finds himself as Bowdoin began its football practices for the 1971 gridiron season.

Missing from this fall's Polar Bear lineup will be eight 1970 offensive starters and an equal number of defensive starters. Lost through graduation was the record-breaking combination of quarterback John Bennion, and split end Paul Wiese. They were the only common素质教育 all but three players on last year's starting offensive unit and all but four returns from the 1970 starting defensive group.

Shortly before the season began, prospects for the Polar Bear gridiron suffered a sharp jolt with news that two veteran seniors will be missing from the offensive backfield. They are quarterback Bob Polet, whose left wrist was fractured in a motorcycle accident; and halfback Bill Loefler, who will be studying in Washington during the first semester. As the Polar Bears' number two quarterback last fall, Polet completed 13 of 28 passes for 216 yards and one touchdown while averaging 3.5 yards per carry. Loefler racked up a 4.8-yard rushing average last year with 159 yards gained in 33 attempts.

Leaves has 13 returning lettermen, however, including seven 1970 starters; and three other varsity players who lettered in 1969. His squad includes 14 seniors, 14 juniors and 20 sophomores.

The departure of Polet and Loefler "has created some real problems for us," said Lent. "We will probably have to go with a sophomore quarterback who has never had any varsity experience."

The starting Polar Bear quarterback could be either Ed Claffy, who served as signal-caller for last fall's Bowdoin freshman team, or Dave Workman, who also served as a freshman quarterback.

The rest of the Polar Bear backfield candidates include junior halfback Joe Bonaesa, a starting letterman who led last year established a new Bowdoin single-season rushing record by gaining 676 yards while averaging 4.7 yards during a record total of 145 carries; junior fullback Jeff Begin, another starting letterman who led last year's team in rushing with a 5.3-yard rushing average on 406 yards in 77 tries; and fullback All Sessions, a junior who earned varsity numerals but was unable to play much of last season because of injuries.

"I am pleased for him that he has been offered an attractive opportunity to serve his alma mater, says Stuckey, who was appointed as athletic director of the College for the College's athletic director, the member of the Bowdoin staff since 1947, Coombs has been active in athletics, football and baseball, and basketball and golf coach. He has been president of the New England Basketball Coaches Association and president of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association.

When Stuckey's resignation was announced, President Roger Hallam said: "I am sorry that Dan Stuckey is leaving Bowdoin because he is a splendid job during his four years as director of athletics. He has won the respect of coaches, students, alumni, athletes and his leadership in our athletic and physical education programs will be missed at the College."
Howell Bids College: Re-examine Purpose

by PAUL GLASSMAN

In an effort to seek renewal of the College's goals, Mr. Howell declared, a non-essional course of action would be helpful. He stated: "We need also to reaffirm the validity of the ideal of the college which has historically motivated this college. Once more, perhaps, the ideas of the past are more clutches in the current problems of doing in so, they may be a grave error. The fault has resided in our national assumption of a mentally comfortable, but eventually destructive fatalism."

WGAN Television of Portland dispatched a camera crew to cover the Convocation ceremony for taped playback on a later news spot. According to Mr. Howell, the Church at about 10:30 a.m., but was requested by Dean Greson to inquire into college policies for the recording of Convocation, before continuing to set up their equipment. WGAN College, however, headlined, was the crew, recalled that Greson required by the camera men permission to cover the ceremony on the grounds that the floodlights might mar the formality of the event. It is the belief that the visual aesthetic obtrusiveness of the floodlights would sacrifice maximum publicity for the formal activities of high-ranking College officials.

In his Convocation Address at the First Parish Church on Tuesday, President Roger Howell called for a re-examination of Bowdoin's educational concept and the "abundance of defined goals" is currently the basis of the reform. President Howell stated that one pressing challenge is the need for a "redirection of our magnitude to our central purpose," and stressed the importance of establishing a common goal unrelated to the traditional responsibilities of a national educational institution.

The President also emphasized the necessity of grasping the opportunity to rebuild, once old inadequate structures have been torn down. As an example, he gave the abolition of distribution requirements, and called the changes"assumptions" he had mentioned. "We have, with facilities and the College felt confident they stated, "what a liberal education is," and further included that a liberal education ought to define its conceptions of a "liberal" education into the College and Mr. Howell listed five steps he is taking to reexamine the College to reexamine its purpose: 1) "A statement of our long-range goals," Mr. Howell said, "which has its present state," 3) "A projection of our educational policy for the future date," 4) "A set of implications with a picture of the precise description of the precise mechanisms... for implementing these immediate objectives." To initiate discussion of these matters, he urged joint meetings of the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy and the Budget Advisory Committee.

The President cited the causes of the current fiscal problems: "the general economic condition of the nation," the student's concern for federal funds; and "the inherited economic liabilities," which are caused by tax reforms and campus development.

The projected deficit for 1971-72, he said, has been set at $550,000, which is $23,000 "above the hallowed $32,000," and he enumerated the assumptions made at last year's budgetary review: 1) The need for not only economizing, but also for seeking "new income"; 2) The permanence of this fiscal difficulty; and 3) The importance of maintaining the quality of its Bowdoin's educational offering.

The recommendations of the Academic for Educational Development, Inc., in New York, were mentioned. They, he remarked that "many of them require further study." He also clearly stated his position: "To achieve greater efficiency cannot involve the number of administrative committee.

Cautioning against a too hasty realization, Mr. Howell called on all segments of the College community to participate in this "belting-tightening." He also noted the restructuring of the Governing Board, which is being considered "to involve more students as voting members of committees."

In Co-ed Reaction 'Men's College With Women'

by CAROLINE BOARDMAN MIRANDA SPIVAK

"Bowdoin is still far from being 'a co-ed school,'" one who is in a men's college with women. "I am a student who has been here for three years."

So spoke a proctor in a Bowdoin form last week. With only 134 women on campus, the question is a widely held view. A college with a 170-year single-sex past cannot be expected to move gracefully into the hands of coeducational students without some period of adjustment. The sixty-five freshmen women, now living in Appleton and 325 Maine, can be considered the most accurate views of Bowdoin as a co-ed college. Unlike exchange students and transfers, freshmen are adjusting to all facets of Bowdoin.

Rushing Plans Succeed

by DEBBIE SWISS

Probably the biggest surprise on campus was Zete's fantastic rush this year. In comparison to last year's showing, more applications were received. Ed Krasilnikoff, Zete's life, stated: "We have a 110% rush effort this year." His personal opinion, as Zete's had in a long time. With all the anti-Zete feeling built up over a past reputation, the unity of Bowdoin students was reflected in the results of the rush. I'm really proud of the way the guys pulled together against tremendous odds.

Very optimistic comments (overjoyed word) were heard all around the campus from the D.D. crowd, whose house rushed a full quota of 28 freshmen. The U.S. and chemistry upperclassmen, Ed Byrne, T. D. and Robert Reppion, expressed his feelings in this way: "We've been down for three years, but now we're sticking together and we're going to stay!"

Nixon's Economic Policy Probed

by MATT FORTADO

Professor Shipman, Hopkins, and Freeman of the Bowdoin Department of Economics held a panel discussion on the country's economic policies. They urged the audience to reexamine Nixon's new economic policy and the expenditure policies. In his opinion, Nixon will fail to reduce unemployment as rapidly as he suggests. He felt that the government would have a small stimulative effect on the economy but were not sufficient to reverse the unemployment problem. He added that he found Nixon's priorities "debatable and not very wise.

Professor Shipman explained the international aspects of the Administration's policies, which suggests that exports should increase and imports decrease, thus stabilizing the country's economic. He explained that unilateral devaluation of the dollar is impossible and showed how by refusing to exchange American dollars for all nations, which had in effect succeeded in devaluing the dollar. Professors Hopkins and Freeman anticipated some improvement in the international monetary system as a result of the pending negotiations.

The program was then opened to questions and comments from the audience, one of which led to a discussion to Professor Shipman of the possible discriminatory effects of the wage-price freezes on the worker. Professor Vail maintained that Nixon's policies were highly damaging to the less well-developed nations of the world. The problems faced by state and local governments without federal funds were discussed and the point was made that Nixon's policies deal with superficial problems and not with the basic causes of inflation.

OEP Allows College Bills To Increase

by MIKE MORGAN

The Cost of Living Council has ruled that Bowdoin will be able to raise tuition, room, and board, as planned. As reported in last week's Orient, there had been some confusion as to whether the proposed increase revenue would be disregarded by President Nixon's wage-price freeze. The matter was clarified today Tuesday when Vice-President for Administration and Treasurer W. H. highlights, received word from the Council that all planned tuition, room, and board increases would be allowed, with the stipulation that an fee must have been made a down payment before August 18 (the day President Nixon's wage-price freeze), but after the proposed increase was announced.

Because twenty-four Bowdoin students made such payments, (Please Turn to Page Two)
Rushing Returns Examined

By JO DONDS

Miss Ann Thompson, Bowdoin's first female admissions officer, gave her impressions of the college and her new job in an interview this week. Miss Thompson arrived at Bowdoin during the summer months. "My reactions were varied - a beautiful campus I felt that the men were caught off guard, and didn't know if they took me seriously," she said that Bowdoin College definitely found it interesting to have a female around.

In the midst of her new job, Miss Thompson insisted that "it was a good idea to have a female in the admissions office - very healthy." She pointed out that women view candidates differently then men. They may seek the same conclusion about a candidate, but for different reasons.

Miss Thompson said that the criteria for admission will be basically the same for men and women. She noted, however, that there are basic differences in man and woman. She cited the most important qualification for admission as academics: "If they can't make it here academically, you can't bring them to Bowdoin despite their personal qualities." The interview isn't the major criteria for admission, Miss Thompson continued, "if they don't make it in the academics, we re-affirmed Bowdoin's commitment to Maine but stressed the importance of a geographically diversified student body.

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Miss Thompson will travel extensively throughout the country this year. She plans to visit such areas as Northern Maine, New Hampshire, the South, and the Midwest. Although Miss Thompson is a Bowdoin graduate, she stated that she felt she could accurately represent the school and is "well versed in arts and general Life of the college," Furthermore she pointed out that many things are constant at any college. And she said that her experience as a student at a coeducational university of 9000 will be useful in her job of talking to prospective freshmen.

Miss Thompson called examination of Bowdoin "nothing but an improvement. It's so much more natural. You're not going to live in a strictly male or female world." She added "everyone is going to have to make an effort to make it work. Men can look at the women as just fellows on campus or as fellow students and the women can accept this. Both have to be aware. I'm optimistic."

Bills Up, Salaries Frozen

(Cost, From Page One)

The Delta house came through with a full house again this year. In addition, they will have 7 female dining members and 4 female social members. Chi Phi and Beta each did well with 27 and 33 pledges respectively. Chi Phi will also be grace with the presence of 6 women students. Pai U had a surprisingly poor showing of 5 new freshmen, but they will have 9 freshman girls joining them for meals.

A.D. had a poor rush and 1 freshman and 4 upperclassmen. Don Hoing, President of A.D., mentioned that anyone is welcome to dine at A.D. at any time with no obligation involved. When asked about this year's rush, Don commented: "I think this year's four-day rush period was better than last year's and the previous year's. I think we got a poor rush because we're not going to give people snow jobs. We don't want to give people a lot of bull and we just aren't party people."

It looks as if the other fraternities on campus will stay alive. ARU had 16 pledges, Kappa Sig — 15, and Delta Sig — 14.

The general consensus seems to be that a four-day rotational system, in comparison to last year's seven-day system, is less exhausting (and less expensive) for everyone. Bob Krachman, Student Council Rushing Chairman, was pleased with the rush results. "Most of the freshman had already decided by the first night and didn't need any more than four days." He went on to say that anyone with suggestions for next year's rush should be sure to contact him. For those who are interested in statisticians: about 69% of this year's male freshmen joined fraternities with about 34% of all the women students as fraternities dining members.

A professional ABORTION that is safe, legal, and inexpensive can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling The Problem Pregnancy Educational Service, Inc. 215-722-5360 24 hours - 7 days for professional, confidential and caring help.

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Our Dough Is Made Fresh Daily!
Last Year Steve Hannock immortalized a series of Bowdoin personalities (Herbert Ross Brown, Roger Howell, Fritz Kolleen, Dan Levine, the Mad Bruno) in his cartoons and caricatures. This year Steve's away at Smith, but he's granted us permission to reprint some of the cartoons that he drew this summer for the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

These and other cartoons have been collected in a book by Hannock, *Once Upon An Island*. It will soon be on sale in the Moulton Union Bookstore.
Convocation

President Howell's Convocation Address emphasized the need for Bowdoin students to be active in society. Although the President did not offer specific proposals for changes, his address did point in the right direction. And it also reminded us that the College must function as an interlocking member of a complex that includes students, faculty, and society at large.

What a college should offer, stated President Howell, ought to correspond to what is asked of it. "The student legitimately seeks from the college," he said, "among other things, social competence, occupational education, and personal intellectual development. Society, too, seeks from its higher educational institutions the generation of new knowledge through research and the provision of various academically related services. Institutional goals must include the creation of academic and intellectual freedom, the capacity for experiment and innovation, and a structure which allows constant reappraisal of goals and objectives."

We feel that in addition to considering these points in the re-evaluation that President Howell called for, the college would do well not to overlook the lessons learned from the campus tumult of the past decade. We learned, for example, that undergraduate educational needs were often less important than military and academic research ties to the government. Colleges learned that they could not ignore their faculty and students in the policy making process and in matters of fiscal allocations. We all learned that education is alienated from the college community from society at large and helped to produce a backlash of irrationality and anti-intellectualism. We learned that students increasingly saw the legitimacy of particular group conformity as a price for inclusion in social systems." and that students were rejecting the cult of the individual, educational "rugged" or otherwise.

The President asked for a projection of goals and purposes as far into the future as 1985. It would, however, be more advisable to adopt a flexible change plan, using the President's outline as a guide. A fifteen year plan would be self-defeating, for if the past decade produced the vast changes and upheaval that did, we should not expect any less of the future.

Autumn Wonder

All too often at this time of year Bowdoin students fail to pause and look around. Dashing helterskelter around the campus, we are heedless of the matchless pastoral beauty which surrounds us at the onset of this, the most magnificent season of all—Autumn.

How many of us have turned our eyes from the swayning Bowdoin leaves and fixed our attention on the somber beauty of the College's scientifically forested acres, soon to be a riot of color as the leaves turn from summer green to magenta, gold, and scarlet? How many of us have savored ourselves of the sentimental beauty which awaits young and old alike on a walk through the towering Bowdoin Pines? How many of us have noted with pleasure the slight nip in the air which annually marks the beginning of another series of athletic contests from which our boys will emerge victorious? How many? We venture to say, too few!

Soon college activities will occupy our waking hours. Students will return to their books and professors will put away their Bermuda shorts and knit shirts for another year, albeit unwillingly. Therefore, the Orient takes this opportunity to encourage its readers to take time out and discover Autumn.

Respectfully,
Thomas Babcock
Class of 1974

Free Angola!

To the Editor:
The Portland Committee to Free Angela Davis and all Political Prisoners will hold a demonstration on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in support of Angela Davis and all Political Prisoners. Sept. 27 is the opening day of Angela Davis' trial and of the trial of the United Brothers.

The purpose of the demonstration is to mobilize for Angela Davis by showing that there are many people who support her and are willing to publicly demonstrate this belief. This demonstration is part of a national week of solidarity with all Political Prisoners, especially with Angela Davis.

Angela's commitment speaks for itself. "A major contributor to the national climate of fear which exists today, on all local levels, are labor leaders to be framed, unconstitutional lottery laws to be passed, and people to be driven from their homes using racism and anti-Communism, the government is trying to create a precedent in people's minds for the use of repressive measures. Because Angela Davis is an obvious example of the issue of struggle to prevent this repression. If people do not feel that Angela Davis will be taken away from her people, there will be less community, wage freezes, labor frame ups and other similar measures we urge them to join with us on the 27th.

The conditions of the demonstration include: "Any contributor to this demonstration is a "major contributor to the national climate of fear which exists today, on all local levels, are labor leaders to be framed, unconstitutional lottery laws to be passed, and people to be driven from their homes using racism and anti-Communism, the government is trying to create a precedent in people's minds for the use of repressive measures. Because Angela Davis is an obvious example of the issue of struggle to prevent this repression. If people do not feel that Angela Davis will be taken away from her people, there will be less community, wage freezes, labor frame ups and other similar measures we urge them to join with us on the 27th.

Ms. Sherman: Dirty Rusher

To the Editor:
As leader of the Student Council rushing committee and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, I feel it is my responsibility to present to the student body a case of dirty rushing more far reaching than what is normally encountered by the rushing committee. It is more serious because it deals with a faculty member who has taken it upon herself to be the judge and jury of fraternity members at Bowdoin College.

At a recent meeting in Westworth Hall for Bowdoin women, Mrs. Sherman of the Philosophy department said that in her opinion the Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma Fraternities did not live up to the high standards expected of such organizations. Apparently references were made to the girls from Westbrook College who attend parties given by our houses. I feel it is more than a mere coincidence that both of these fraternities have houses presently have any Bowdoin women as dining and/or social members.

Bowdoin ROTC Dept.
Ms. Sherman: Dirty Rusher
The overall quality through attempts to do more than the institution can support.

One response to the financial situation at the College last year was the appointment of the Committee of Examiners, a Board of Studies. A study of financial problems is important because the deficit at the College is one of the major factors in the problem. The deficit at the College has been caused by the increased cost of education, the increased cost of living, and the decreased enrollment. The deficit at the College is significant because it is a problem that must be solved in order to maintain the College's financial stability.

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**Women Well Endowed**

President Howell, announced Wednesday the receipt of a grant of $60,000 in support of scholarships and loans to women students.

The grant, to be administered over a four-year period, was given by a New York Foundation to provide scholarships for women and to set up a revolving loan fund for them. Some part of the funds will be used each year to establish a permanent loan fund for women students at Bowdoin, which became educational this fall.

President Howell noted "With the survival of independent liberal arts colleges literally at stake today, outside support is increasingly vital to the future of small institutions such as Bowdoin, and we are especially grateful for this help in a essential area of our present need."
Are you in need of a music system?
Are you convinced that you want separate components, but confused by the vast selection of products available (and the even more confusing variety of advertising claims)?
Are you unwilling to settle for a system which produces less than the complete musical spectrum?
Are you willing to part with about four hundred dollars if you can be sure of the value and reliability of your investment?

Maybe we can help you.
If several months ago, you came into our store and asked to listen to a four hundred dollar component system which could reproduce the entire audio range, you may have received an apologetic reply. We probably talked a bit about the $400 systems we could put together, but explained that at four hundred dollars you had to sacrifice at least an octave of deep bass and probably that much treble response. Or spend some more money.

This has changed and is no longer true.

Why? Because from two important manufacturers have come two new products: 1. The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, and 2. The Sony STR 6045 AM-FM Stereo Receiver.

The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker
The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is very similar to the original and by now famous and immensely popular Advent Loudspeaker, only it's smaller. In almost every audible or measurable respect the Smaller Advent is equivalent to the larger. It is the only speaker under one hundred dollars (and it's a happy thirty dollars under it) which can reproduce the lowest notes of a string bass, while maintaining an outstanding octave to octave tonal balance in all source material.

"That's ridiculous," you say. "How is it possible?"

Advent has accomplished this in a way that is ultimately rational, although somewhat unusual.

To make a relatively inexpensive loudspeaker, most manufacturers redesign one of their medium-priced loudspeakers using less expensive components and sacrifice at least an octave at each end of the musical spectrum. Because most music is produced in the middle of the audio range - where these loudspeakers may well sound fine - the resulting speaker will serve many people's needs.

Advent took a different approach (to avoid such a compromised design): their first consideration was to build a loudspeaker which would reproduce the entire range of music, including the lowest bass, each octave in proper balance with each other. Advent didn't choose to ask you to give up an octave of bass just because you aren't Daddy Warbucks, (the amount of pleasure you get from your system has a lot to do with the lowest frequencies).

To build a smaller speaker which covers the full musical range, Advent has had to give up a small amount of efficiency. (Ergo: the small Advent will not play as loudly as some of the larger, more costly speaker systems we sell.) It won't fill a large auditorium.

But unless your listening room is extremely large, it will more than fill it with sound. The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is designed with a four-ohm impedance to take advantage of the increased power available at this impedance from transistorized amplifiers - power at extremely low distortion, such as is available from the new Sony 6045 stereo receiver.

The Sony 6045
Sony has brought down the price of clean undistorted power - without which the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker will not sound up to its potential (or up to our ambitious claims).

It delivers twenty watts per channel, RMS. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power-rating systems.) The Sony 6045 will produce these twenty watts at 20 cycles, at 1000 cycles, and at 20,000 cycles without annoying coloration or distortion.

The Sony 6045 is the perfect match for the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers; less power would leave you with the speakers unfilled; more might constitute excess spending.

The AM and FM tuner sections are both sensitive and selective. A weak station can be separated out from brawny neighboring stations and received cleanly. (Our service manager claims that Sony is among the most of the most reliable equipment made.)

The Garrard SL 558
The automatic turntable we have selected has a good heavy platter, a convenient cueing control, a synchronous motor to insure speed stability, and a low mass light-tracking arm. Rumble, wow, and flutter are minimal. We add to the 558 a dustcover, base and a high-performance cartridge.

The Guarantee
Our service department guarantees the complete system for two years, parts and labor.

The Price
again is $399.95, which is a good price. It will buy you more quality sound and reliability than it could have only a year ago. It's a good system, at a very good price.

Still unbelieving? (Previously bitten on claims, perhaps?) Allow us to lure you into our store, so that we may realistically substantiate our claims. (With music, not words.)

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Carl H. Merrill, a former University of Maine quartet standout who is now playing professional baseball in a Triple A league, has been appointed an assistant football coach at Bowdoin for the coming season.

Edmund L. Coombe, Bowdoin’s Acting Director of Athletics, announced that Merrill will join the Polar Bear staff after completing the current baseball season as a catcher for the Eugene (Ore.) Emeralds.

A native of Brunswick, Merrill is a graduate of Brunswick High School and a widely known basketball official. After graduating from the University of Maine in 1968, he served as an assistant coach at the University of Maine for one season.

X-COUNTRY

Cross Country Coach Frank Sabatini earlier this week observed that this season’s team is stronger than last year.

Sabatini indicated his confidence in his runners, led by Capt. Dake Talbot ’72, who surprised the team’s 1-4 showing last year. “We lost some good men last year, but I believe we’ll be replaced by Billy Wilson, a freshman,” he said.

Tom Melin and John Guglielmo are expected to be top runners for the Bears at the five-mile course.

The Coach also noted that the team has been considerably strengthened by members of the ski team who came out for the sport this year. They include Charles Hayward ’72, Fred Lambie ’72, and Dick Roe ’72.

The team has been working out for over a week now, according to Sabatini. “We are stronger than last year, and the men behind the faster ones are very strong this year, he said.

Other members of the team include: Sam Zem ’74; Jay Van Tassel ’74; Robert Winfield ’72; Ted Thierman ’72; and John Marques ’75; Peter Lind ’75; Jay Hennenssey ’74; Craig Cogger ’72.

SCHEDULE

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach: Frank Sabatini
Captain: William B. Talbot, Jr.

Sept. 26 Aroostook’s H 2:00
Oct. 1 Merrimack H 1:00
9 Amherst A 11:30
14 Williams A 12:00
11 Colby H 12:30
14 NCAA at Bates 4:00
20 Eastern’s
Nov. 5 Bates H 3:00
8 New England 3:00
19 New England vs. Colby at Westport, N.Y.C.

BEARFOOTERS WIN

BY LINDA BALDWIN

After a successful 2:1 scrimmage with Gethsmie State University at home last Saturday, the soccer team is looking forward to two more pre-season games.

The Bears will host Boston University Saturday under regulation game conditions, and hope to be in Providence, R.I. next week to meet a traditionally strong Brown University team.

Last Saturday’s game with Gethsmie was very informal, with the coaches allowed to stop the play at any point. Gethsmie scored first, but was equalized in the same period by Bowdoin’s center forward, Girma Assenmou. Joe Russe assisted.

The Polar Bears played well, yet took two periods before they really began to work together. The deciding score did not come until the fourth period—a spectacular and unsung goal by Daniel Curans as a result of 20 yards out. Bowdoin’s center forward, Girma Assenmou, Joe Russe assisted.

The Polar Bears played well, yet took two periods before they really began to work together. The deciding score did not come until the fourth period—a spectacular goal by Daniel Curans. The scores were 1-0 in favor of Bowdoin.

Coach Charles Butt has some excellent ball handlers. From the foreign students on the forward line, especially, he expects good control. Probably the biggest problem will be integrating these fine individual players into a coordinated team effort.

Thus, these first few unofficial games will give the coach a chance to experiment with different players and positions. The starters are by no means definite.

The Polar Bears open their season against Springfield Sept. 25.

BASKETBEAR HOPES 1971-72

Basketball Coach Ray Bicknell is hoping that the experience gained by his all-underclass lineup last season will improve the 1971-72 varsity team improves on last season’s 7-15 record.

“We came along strong at the end of last season,” Bicknell said in an interview, noting that the Polar Bears won four of their last five games.

Bicknell acknowledged that Bowdoin will still be lacking in size but said a strong defense and rebounding ability might help make up for that deficiency.

Headed the list of returnees will be Capt. Mike Brennan, a senior forward and one of the team’s leaders who led the team in scoring last season. He averaged 13.3 points, an average of 19.5 per game, and averaged 7.3 rebounds. Brennan (6-3) is expected to improve his rebounding and average rebounds of 6.1 and 6.4, respectively.

Another probable front starter next winter, according to Bicknell, will be senior Bruce Young (6-5) who averaged 12.3 points per game last year and senior Steve Theroux (6-2) (8.8 scoring average).

Also expected to see lots of action in the front court will be junior Steve Morrise (6-3); and junior Dick Partell (6-3). The guard roster includes senior John Hammon (6-2); senior Barry O’Connell (5-10) and junior Ken Truelove (5-6).

Leading the sophomore contingent will be forward Russ Bailey (6-2), last year’s leading scorer with a 10.9-point average. Brendan’s brother, John (6-4), a center and forward who racked up a 14.8 scoring average as a freshman; Marty Ridge (6-6) a guard from New Hampshire; and Craig Jones (6-0), a guard.

The preliminary varsity roster also includes seniors Ken Chenault and John Redman; and sophomores Geoffrey Canada, Lou Liska, Bob Jackson and Kevin Savage. The team manager will be Dick Nye of Westfield, Mass.

Among the leading prospects expected to play for Coach Ed Coombs’ freshman team are Jim Peebles (6-7); Pete Goodwin (6-5) and Vic Fields (6-2).

SKATERS SCHEDULE

A home game with Boston College and a New Year’s Holiday Tournament in the Bowdoin Arena are among highlights of Bowdoin’s 1971-72 varsity hockey schedule. The 50-game schedule, announced earlier this summer includes a clash with Boston College here Feb. 19.

The tournament will be hosted by Bowdoin Jan. 12, with a doubleheader of games. The other participating teams will be Princeton University, Air Force Academy, and D’Arose University of Halifax, N.S.

Coach Bob Watson’s Polar Bears, who turned in a 19-4-1 record last season, will play three ECAC Division II (small school) championship tournament, will be

The complete 1971-72 Bowdoin varsity schedule: Dec. 1 at Boston State, 6 at New Hampshire, 10 at Hamilton, Jan. 1-2 Tournament at Bowdoin, 7 Vermont, 8 Connecticut, 12 at Colby, 27 at Salem State, 29 Gustavus Adolphus, Feb. 1 at Merrimack, 3 at Northeastern, 5 at Mass. 11 Williams, 12 Middlebury, 18 at Ambrose, 19 at Massachusetts, 23 at Norwich, 29 Boston College, Mar. 4 Colby.

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The "Future of the Family" was the subject of Dr. Donald Angasick's lecture, delivered in the Moulton Union Wednesday night. Dr. Angasick is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Maine at Portland.

**Institution In Trouble**

**Doctor Looks At Future Of Family**

**By JO DONIS**

Dr. Donald Angasick, Associate Professor of sociology at the University of Maine at Portland, delivered the first of three lectures to be offered on human sexuality here Wednesday evening. Discussing the "Future of the Family," Dr. Angasick evidenced that the current crisis in the family is due to the inability to cope with the question of "how shall we live?" "History has proven the family to be malleable. In the last 60 years much of that malleability has been lost," said Dr. Angasick.

"Furthermore, we live in a society based on technology, a bureaucratic dehumanized society. Can a family exist in such a society?" he asked.

Dr. Angasick gave indications of the breakdown of the familial structure. The inability of the family to expand over ever increasing numbers of common-law marriages and common-law marriages and three marriages fall, and that one half million teenagers run away from home permanently.

"The institutions of marriage and family are subject to analysis, hopefully they will change. There are certain things we can do about the family and certain things we can't do about it," said Dr. Angasick. "We can't do anything to work within the limitations of our environment," Dr. Angasick continued.

Dr. Angasick examined some alternatives to marriage: group marriage, polygamy, and polyandry. He pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of each alternative. "All permit variety, but variety in sexual and social relationships isn't obviously the payoff," he referred to the ideological notion of love and stability. "The notion of romantic love would preclude any system of morality," he said.

Dr. Angasick stressed the sense of universality of the family and maintained that "while the form of marriage can be maintained, its content can be altered." He cited nine criteria which the "new" family must meet:

1. (Day care centers on a large scale)
2. (Noneness of divorce proceedings eliminated)
3. (Existance of serial monogamy)
4. (Need of adolescents as not under the direct control of their parents)
5. (Medial infidelity not rare)
6. (Premarital charity not impossible)
7. (Advanced technology) has advanced the connection between

**Grad Schools: 132 From Boudoin**

**By TIM POOK**

As is the case with many American undergraduate institutions, Bowdoin has been preparing an ever-increasing number of students for graduate work. 132 members of the class of 1971 stated that they had plans to attend graduate or professional school, the real seeking employment, going into military service, or undecided. Bowdoin students have engaged in such diverse graduate studies as oceanography, electronic music, clinical psychology, and anthropology across the country.

Two more conventional topics of interest was the graduate school application and the summa cum laude. A large number had been heard from their prospective schools and none were placed on waiting lists.

These results, said Mr. Daggett, are "disappointing but not surprising." In 1971, 109,318 students took the law school aptitude test (LSAT), 50 percent increase over 1970 figures.

Professor Richard Morgan, chairman of the government department, said that the decline in number of acceptances to the increased number of applicants. This is true in that today's graduate and professional schools have difficulty into consideration a greater amount of graduate students, but this is not the case in the humanities, where there are fewer graduate applicants.

It is clear, however, that the number of students who are not accepted, as Mr. Daggett put it, "not particularly noteworthy." A large number had not heard from their prospective schools and none were placed on waiting lists.

**Financial Aid Funds Pared:**

**Freshmen Get Less Money**

Though the total fund for financial aid to students increased this year to $76,000, the proportion of students on aid compared to past years has decreased. As the college expands in size toward a projected 1,200 students, the number of students on financial aid has remained constant.

Last year financial aid was granted to 420 students. Students averaged $1,560 per student from multicultural and federal aid.

This year approximately the same number of students are on aid, but aid and government aid for students is threatened.

Money raised, which was $3,500, was dedicated to financial aid. A somewhat less enthusiastic response was elicited from faculty.

**Professor of the Week**

**Enlarges Committees**

By FRED HONOLD

The faculty has been offered last Monday by the Governing Committee's report on Governing Board actions which added students and faculty members to committees of the Trustees and Overseers. Following approval, the faculty proceeded to send recommendations by the Governing Committee concerning faculty representatives to the Governing Boards should be changed.

The Governing Boards had agreed that full participation by faculty and students was desirable. However, to allow the composition of the boards to allow for faculty and student membership, the boards require a lengthy legal procedure to change the current composition. The way the board is run and the total decisions are made (Governing Committees) are the same men who are representative of the students on the Governance Committees were also the faculty representatives to the Governing Boards.

By Professor Levine. Levine indicated that, due mainly to historical accident, the faculty representatives on the Governance Committees were also the faculty representatives to the Governing Boards.

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National Honor Deke And Chi Psi

By DICK PATARD
This fall two Bowdoin fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi, have been designated the "best chapters in the nation" by their respective national organizations.

At the national DKE convention held at Rutgers last August, the Bowdoin Chapter was awarded the Duke Lion Trophy and a concomitant $250 grant. The trophy itself, being valued at around $2,000, unfortunately cannot be brought to the campus but will remain at Delta National in New York.

Bowdoin's Deke chapter was selected from among the forty chapters in the nation to receive this honor by the fourfold criteria of: 1) Chapter Improvement; 2) Community Service; 3) Alumni Relations; 4) Scholarship. Ralph Gambardella, Deke's Chapter President, said that his chapter had the highest scholarship ranking, second highest alumni relations and chapter improvement rankings, and third highest community service ranking of the national Deke chapters. Last year Deke earned its scholastic kudos by enrolling 50% of its members on the Dean's List and producing six James Bowdoin Scholars. They improved their chapter by revamping their library and, conspicuously, by running a full pledge for three consecutive years, alumni relations benefited from a special alumni weekend in February; and Deke served its community by raising $250 for the Community Chest, and through its sponsorship of the Moodie Program, under which Bowdoin students offer companionship as well as social and recreational opportunities to local, underprivileged children of grammar school age.

Chi Psi was awarded the Thayer Trophy by Chi Psi National in a similar procedure. The Bowdoin chapter, according to Edward Macioci, former Chi Psi president, was picked for "overall excellence" in competition with 27 other Chi Psi frats across the nation, on the bases of 1) Financial Exemplary, 2) Leadership in Campus and Community, 3) Alumni Relations, and 4) Scholastic Exemplary. Chi Psi's campus leadership was manifested in abundance of Student Council officers last year, and their financial condition permitted the $2,000 of book funds of the fraternity library. This is the first time in 40 years that the Bowdoin chapter has received the Thayer Trophy, to which no cash award is attached.

Oldest Campus Frat Folds

By NILAND MORTIMER
Established at Bowdoin in 1841, Alpha Delta Psi was the first fraternity on campus. Today it no longer exists, having fallen prey to a growing lack of interest in fraternity life.

Founding the fraternity on the basis of scholarship and leadership, AD's Charter members were all of the class of 1842. For its first few years the meetings were held in a small building known as the Chateau, or Gothic Hall which was situated on the west side of the road running in front of the college.

In 1898, property on the corner of Maine and Porter Streets was purchased and in 1924 the present AD House was built. The fraternity numbers among its brothers many distinguished sons of Bowdoin, including Ralph Kellogg, Joshua L. Chamberlain and Roger Howell, Jr.

As the third of Bowdoin's fraternities to fold in recent years, AD is being reorganized as an eating club for the remainder of the year. According to former president Don Hoising, the house is actively seeking a number of independent lower classmen who may wish to avoid the overcrowded conditions of the Mouton Union.

Scholarship Funds Cut

(Continued From Page One)
group." In seeking to give equal scholastic weight to education for all, Nystrom said that the college seeks to minimize the impact of financial consideration for admission. Financial aid can come from three main sources: funds stipulated for scholarships, funds given to the college for unrestricted use, and federal grants.

85 percent of Bowdoin's financial aid comes from the first category — funds donated specifically for scholarships, or restricted funds. Colleges such as Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, Wesleyan and Yale finance less than 60 percent of their aid from restricted funds, and so must divert funds not designated for specific purposes to balance their aid program. (Dartmouth, with a student body four times the size of Bowdoin's, has less gross dollars committed specifically for scholarships.)

With budgetary belt-tightening of utmost concern to private colleges, Bowdoin need only divert a small amount from unrestricted funds to balance the aid program, unlike many other colleges which must draw partially from restricted funds.

This year 35 percent of the freshmen are receiving some form of financial aid while the upperclass average is closer to 45 percent. The demand by freshmen for aid is expected to increase as the year progresses.

Aid is concentrated noticeably in groups of financial need. The aid runs higher than average for each group as students from Marie and black students. Conversely, the percent of Bowdoin co-eds on aid is less than the average.

An education at Bowdoin will cost upwards of $4,000 this year, a cost which has easily doubled over the last nine years.

By FRED HONOLD

AIR FORCE ACADEMY will meet Dalhousie University and Bowdoin will take on Princeton in opening round games of a Holiday Tournament to be held in the Bowdoin Arena next Jan. 1-2.

Mr. Coombs said Air Force Academy and its Canadian opponent will open the tournament at 6:30 p.m. on New Year's night, a Saturday. The Princeton-Bowdoin contest will begin at 8:45 p.m.

The Jan. 2 second round games will be held at the same time, with the opening round losers playing at 6:30 and the championship final scheduled for 8:45.

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ROTC: New Men, New Hopes

By DAVID COLE

Twelve days ago, during registration, a sophomore noted with concern the dearth of activity at the Reserve Officer Training Corps table in Sargent Gymnasium. The student, a second year ROTC cadet, approached one of the officers present and asked if it had been a bad day. The officer grinned. "For the program maybe, not for me." The comment displayed an attitude which has become increasingly common among both officers and cadets in Bowdoin ROTC during the past few years. It is an attitude of resignation, an admission that the demise of ROTC is only a matter of time. Today the Bowdoin program is one of the last survivors among New England liberal arts colleges, and its continued survival is threatened by the growing anti-militarism that has grown out of the war in Southeast Asia. While only a small minority is firmly committed to the program's expulsion from the college, it is only an equally small minority that is deeply dedicated to seeing ROTC perpetuated.

The largest group of students — including several members of ROTC — stands in the middle, pliant and plodding, and doesn't really care. This is the spirit which has been growing in ROTC at Bowdoin during the past few years. ROTC students, being chosen and drilled, stripped of academic recognition, take the program less seriously, and their attitude inevitably affects the man who runs it. Last year's freshmen and sophomore courses especially, there was a certain downgrading of course demands and challenges. Cutting class and drill, officially prohibited by the program, were rampant among last year's freshmen, almost always went unpunished. The examination of basic course students was simple enough to make absence without leave a fairly popular endeavor. It seemed that the leadership had no choice but to be lenient with all cadets who had not yet signed an A r m y c o n t r a c t. By accommodating in this manner with the new situation, the old command preserved ROTC on campus, but in a clearly degenerated form. Meanwhile, the number of students joining the course tumbled.

This year, however, change is promised. The first signs of new life in the old cadre are the Bowdoin ROTC flag and emblem, which are once again being displayed after considerable time in storage. Another sign of resurrection is the new crop of freshmen enrollees, larger than last year's (and indeed, no doubt, by the now-realized abolition of the SS for students entering school after last June). But unquestionably the biggest change and the brightest sign of life in Bowdoin ROTC is the new director, Lieutenant Colonel Richard J. Kattar.

At 39, Kattar is one of a growing class of young officers who have encouraged many of the recent reforms of Army life. A soldier since 1915, he was drafted into ROTC (but did not appeal to him in college), Kattar has proven himself in both command and staff positions from Vietnam where he served as Westmoreland's Administrative Assistant) to Alaska. A partial list of his medals, headed by the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star, indicates his excellence in combat. His new duties, however, will be in a far different field, and he admits frankly that his present assignment may be his most difficult yet.

"In any endeavor, the place to be where the action is," Kattar declares. The man is a powerful speaker. He words flow and yet are acerbic and the impression he makes is that he must plan each sentence hours in advance. His eye and hands and every movement are calculated in word, "Today action is right here."

Kattar feels strongly that the Army's most important job today is to educate the public in what the Army really does and is. The Army has lost a lot of friends in recent years and nowhere have the losses been greater than in the liberal arts colleges. "I don't think we have enough liberally-educated young men in the officers corps," Kattar insists. The old service academies, he notes, are oriented toward the sciences, but there is a great need for officers with broader interests and abilities. He once told a group of black soldiers, "I'm not a sociologist, psychologist, gos-gooder or curer of all socialills.

The need is real for officers who are sociologists, psychologists, and lawyers. An Army career, Kattar asserts, offers a chance to work directly with people — not at the end of a b a y o n e t, but with an understanding of the social, financial, and medical needs of the soldiers under your command and the civilians with whom you come into contact. Kattar believes that a liberal-education officers corps offers the best guarantee for the preservation of the 'citizen-soldier' concept which has kept the armed forces in this nation safely under civilian guidance for almost two centuries. His personal belief in the citizen-soldier has led Kattar to doubt the advantages of a nonvolunteer army.

He fears nothing more than the 'elitism and provincialism that such a change would bring to the Army. The soldier, Kattar notes, is really a public servant."

Charism alone, of course, will not save ROTC at Bowdoin. Colonel Kattar has set forward a number of plans for broadening the ROTC curriculum and raising it to a level of academic excellence fitting to Bowdoin College. The most interesting innovation would present lectures by guest speakers on subjects of a wide range. The speakers would come from the college and outside. Miss Holloway has already agreed to offer a lecture, as has the Commandant of West Point and Dr. Kirkpatrick of Brown. Kirkpatrick's lecture, on "peaceful coexistence," is scheduled for October 14. It's going to be the finest ROTC program in the country!" Kattar insists. Or there will be no program at all. At any rate, the program as it existed last year will not be back.

Kattar's ultimate hope is of course, to upgrade the ROTC curriculum sufficiently to win back academic credit. He runs a risk, of course, because the chances for the reaccreditation of college credit seem slim, and many cadets will stand for a ROTC course as difficult as their credited courses. But Kattar can see no point in conducting a substandard course. His course will be "the finest in the country" or there will be no course. Watching this intense and immensely confident man, one cannot help but worry that he will have Bowdoin bitterly disappointed. But one must also wonder if perhaps he might succeed after all. "I feel deeply in my heart that we do belong here," the Colonel says quietly. "And I believe there are enough people in Bowdoin who feel the same way." The dazzling self-confidence never wavers. "This program is alive, because I Am Alive," Kattar insists, and smiling he adds, "I know my stuff."

Dick Kattar is making the most of his college career. At 39, Dick Kattar is one of a growing class of young officers. Dick Kattar is "not a sociologist, psychologist, do-gooder or curer of all social ills." He's a warrior.

But you don't have to be a warrior to make it in Bowdoin ROTC. Go over and ask the boys in Rhodes Hall, or call Extension 317.
By MIRANDA SPIVACK

One reason many people choose a small college such as Bowdoin is that they think that a relatively small student body is synonymous with personal attention. In some respects this situation is realized. Personal attention and recognition can be achieved in many fields of study, including sport and academics. But another definition of personal attention is perhaps more exotic but an equally important. This is the relationship often most sought after with friends or fellow-ship with members of the faculty, particularly with a faculty advisor.

Two years ago, in spring of 1969, the faculty voted to abolish course requirements. The requirement of a certain number of courses is necessary for the completion of three or four years. This has been hailed as a great decision and is deserving of this accolade because of the great amount of flexibility afforded to the student. Many people, however, feel that after four years of secondary education they are capable of realizing their interests and talents and should be encouraged to pursue the course of study which interest them. However, there is probably an equal number of people who are unsure of their interests, talents, or goals, aren't certain why they have come to college and are quite generally confused. It is quite possible that new students, particularly freshmen will choose four courses that they think will be likable, only to discover a month from now that they have made three or possibly four mistakes.

One frequent reaction to this reform is that personal predication is a combined anger and frustration with the past and their family's future. It is to these people that a good system of advising is crucial so that they might better benefit from their academic environment.

One of the many ways in which the college has tried to overcome the problems of the new system is the new counseling program. One job is to advise other students about the offerings of the departments, to counsel the student at an earlier, more preliminary stage. This faculty advisor takes over and offers guidance. Unfortunately, this student may still be coming through the murses of courses, feeling rather lost and envisioning no method of salvation.

At the small liberal arts college (Sarah Lawrence) that I attended for two years, the system of academic advising and the faculty counseling program was an essential part of the education. Each student had a don with whom he or she met on a regular basis to discuss his problems and where he or she was going. After being on the faculty at Bowdoin for two years, the decision was made that they would try to develop this same type of relationship here.

The most beneficial effect of student counseling program is that the students get help at an earlier level. It is not necessary to wait until the student is in dire straits before being helped. The student can come in and talk about the problems that are troubling him and get help at an earlier level than the hidden tribal members of the faculty who are at a later stage in the training and are more likely to have a harder time dealing with these problems.

In the case of Bowdoin students, the counseling program is not only a much needed service, it is also a much needed change that was necessary to the process of educating the students. It is not enough to give the students a course in which they can learn to think for themselves. They must be given the opportunity to talk about the problems they are facing and to receive guidance from the faculty who are more experienced in the problems they are facing.

The counseling program is a much needed service to the students of Bowdoin College. It is not only a much needed service, it is also a much needed change that was necessary to the process of educating the students. It is not enough to give the students a course in which they can learn to think for themselves. They must be given the opportunity to talk about the problems they are facing and to receive guidance from the faculty who are more experienced in the problems they are facing.
The Anti-Military Rebellion of 1874

February 12, 1872 THE ORIENT

An Editorial

Owing to the publishing of a book entitled "The Anti-Military Rebellion of 1874," there has been a considerable amount of discussion and argument in the College, and especially among the students who have been imbued with the spirit of the movement. The principal objection that has been raised is that the book is a slanderous attack upon the military system, and that its publication is calculated to excite disaffection among the students. It is claimed, on the other hand, that the book is a just criticism of the military system, and that it is the duty of every student to be acquainted with the real conditions of the present day.

The book, which has been written by a former cadet of the United States Military Academy, is a thoroughgoing attack upon the system of military training, and is based upon the experience of the author in the service. It is stated that the system is not only inefficient, but is also immoral, and that it tends to foster a spirit of cruelty and Inhumanity among the students. The author also criticizes the system of drills and exercises, which he considers to be a waste of time and a hindrance to education.

The book is not intended to be a work of fiction, but is based upon the author's own observations and experiences. It is not the purpose of the book to arouse a spirit of rebellion, but to promote thought and discussion upon a subject which is of great importance to the country.

March 29, 1872 THE ORIENT

Maj. Lewis Perham, who has been appointed to the new position of instructor in military science, is expected to arrive in the near future. The appointment of Maj. Perham is a welcome addition to the faculty, as he is well qualified to carry out the duties of the position.

The students have been requested to co-operate with the new instructor in every way possible, in order to make the instruction as beneficial as possible.

April 8, 1872 THE ORIENT

The Military Science Board has recommended the appointment of Maj. Lewis Perham as instructor in military science. The appointment has been approved by the Board, and Maj. Perham is expected to take up his duties at the earliest possible date.

The appointment of Maj. Perham is a welcome addition to the faculty, as he is well qualified to carry out the duties of the position. The students have been requested to co-operate with the new instructor in every way possible, in order to make the instruction as beneficial as possible.

May 6, 1872 THE ORIENT

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June 26, 1872 THE ORIENT

The Harvard Advocate has published an article entitled "The Case for the Military System." The author of the article is a former cadet of the United States Military Academy, and he argues that the military system is essential to the security of the country.

The author of the article states that the military system is not only necessary, but is also efficient. He cites the example of the recent war with Mexico, in which the military forces were able to repel the invaders. The author also criticizes the opposition to the military system, and states that it is based upon a misunderstanding of the true nature of the system.

The article concludes with a plea for the continuance of the military system, and for the full co-operation of the students in its support.
Student Council

By PAUL GLASSMAN

At its meeting last Tuesday evening, the Student Council assembled a committee of five council members to determine a method of selection for the student members of the Joint Standing Committees of the Governing Board.

These council members will draw up the selection provision within the next two weeks. Larry Wolfe, Harry Simmeth, Tom Costin, C. Mitchell Goldman, and Greg Leary

The committee positions which students may fill are as follows:

Policy, two undergraduates; Educational Program, two undergraduates; Development, one undergraduate; Schools and Buildings, two undergraduates; Athletics, two undergraduates; Arts, two undergraduates; and Library, one undergraduate.

Although the charter of the college does not grant membership on the Governing Boards to students or faculty, students and faculty are represented on the Committees of the Board of Trustees in addition to representatives to the Trustees, and students on the Council.

The selection by the Council of a Respondent and Marshal for January 1972 was postponed until the next meeting. As the recommendations of the Scholars of 1970-71, from which the candidates were chosen, is at the Moot, the Union, the Weekly Bulletin, and the Student Center.

The Respondent delivers an address at the Convocation, and the Marshal leads the academic procession. The selection of a group of five nominees, Tom Garabedian was voted to represent Bowdoin at a national convention of BUSINESS TODAY, a magazine published by Princeton University Press. These expenses paid, the convention delegates will meet in Washington on October 20-22.

The council discussed a provision for adding female members to its roll in the interim period until the April election of next year's members. It was agreed that additions of new members are unnecessary, but suggested that the number of freshmen representatives elected this November be increased. In the past, freshmen have been added to the council every November. It will be stressed, furthermore, that council meetings are open to the student body at large.

The council vacancy caused by B. A. Christensen will be filled by his runner-up, Kevin Turner, and that of George Axelson, by Andei Reicher.

Harry Simmeth and Fred Holondro, representatives of the Faculty, will attend the Council's Monday's faculty meeting, and President Mike Bushy announced the $682.70 total of last spring's Multiple Scholarships, to which the $362.97 reversion of 1971.95, was the leading donor. President Bushy also announced the need for a volunteer to head a committee, and for a representative to the Council from the Phi Beta Kappa.

The experiment has certainly been a success, with the Faculty quite agreed that it has met with considerable success. It is felt that the students who devote a substantial time to the study of military equipment and architecture, is not the best. The experiment was made at Bowdoin, the expansion of the experiment and, together with a certain amount each year, to be kept up in the future.

In rebuttal the BOWDOIN ORIENT.
More Personal Advice Requested

(Continued From Page Four)

regular bases determined by the donor and the student. (This also is true at Bowdoin.) Most donors took a sincere interest in their donors, even if there were many who probably did not, although this did not seem to be the normal situation. The donor question could be about anything; often it did concern academic problems. Donors were always accessible, they returned phone calls, and they generally were well informed about their donors at least as far as the donors wanted their donors to be. The general feeling was that the donor would listen, so that many donors found themselves confessionally confiding in their donors. It is true that at first the situation did seem unnatural, but the bottom line was that the donor accepted the position of the donor to set as many questions as he or she needed to. The donor situation in an incredibly tight financial situation which Bowdoin will probably never experience as extreme. The result is a rather incomplete curriculum. There is also a very significant criticism given concerning the donating system: that donors might, at times, be insufficient to substitute psychoanalysis, a situation not usually desirable.

It seems that Bowdoin has the potential and the resources to institute a system with some of the attributes of the system of counseling previously described. Bowdoin is, after all, a relatively large foundation, large enough that a variety of whom teach only two classes and who have ample time to become familiar with each of their major donors' sons. One way of beginning would be to appoint registration advisors for each camp. This would of course be rather arbitrary and naturally open to criticisms, but it would help new students to get in touch with the campus, and in more extreme cases, some time when they have some time to think about counseling. One way of beginning would be to appoint registration advisors for each major donor. This might be a relatively large money which they would have to do it. The registration advisors would be busy helping the freshmen. Perhaps then a more important interest of new students would be forthcoming if a particular program was instituted. I am not however interested in being realistic, but I am interested in being realistic, but I am interesting in raising the question of how the people are doing to realize the program of the groves of academia, and that faculty and student interest can be made to be interesting in raising the question of how the people are doing.

Turco Reads Poetry

"Youth Vote Impact Weighed"

By MITCHELL GOLDMAN

One of the salient questions that faced the presidential candidates is trying to answer is: How much does the youth vote impact the future of the political parties? The question is one that has been asked by many, and it is one that has been answered by many.

The passage of the Twenty-sixth Amendment has created a new component to the political system. Younger voters are now being encouraged to participate in the political process, and organizations are actively engaged in the process of registering new voters. All the groups seem to think that the youth vote will be influential in determining the next President of the United States.

The Student Vote, a proponent of the least partisan voter registration group, is a nonprofit organization that is committed to registering voters on 355 college campuses. Morris Abram, Jr., son of the former Brandeis president, heads the organization. According to Abram, the goal of the organization is to run a year-round, extensive media campaign and to encourage young voters to vote in every election.

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The Student Vote, a proponent of the least partisan voter registration group, is a nonprofit organization that is committed to registering voters on 355 college campuses. Morris Abram, Jr., son of the former Brandeis president, heads the organization. According to Abram, the goal of the organization is to run a year-round, extensive media campaign and to encourage young voters to vote in every election.
By LINDA BALDWIN

Soccer Coach Charlie Butt and Girma Aseremon '73, one of the school's leading players, led a session on individual ball handling skills as part of a Soccer Clinic held here last Saturday. The Clinic was held in conjunction with a scrimmage between Bowdoin and Boston University. The Clinic and discussions were led by coaches and assistant participating in the Maine High School Principals Association's 1971 Soccer Clinic. Coach Butt and Boston U. Coach Ray Sigler discussed their team's patterns of play and adjustments to be attempted at the end of the period. The game was also a part of the New England Soccer Officials Association pre-season training and testing programs.

Early in the morning Coach Sigler offered a general overview of the latest developments in American Soccer Techniques. University of Maine-Gorham Soccer Coach Joe Bouchard reported on his attendance at national soccer clinics this summer with emphasis on drills as they relate to team play. Coach Sigler, Bouchard and Gurham High School Coach George Stevens later discussed offensive and defensive patterns. Both coaches also participated in a simulated game to prepare players for a demonstration of "scrimmage drills and a team offensive through Common Drill."
Lectures Look At Sex

By FRED CUSICK

Dr. Peter McGuire, Bowdoin '63, who recently began to practice "family medicine" in Brunswick, spoke in the Moulton Union last night on the subject of "Contraception."

After pointing out that the birthrate among the poorer nations of the world was five to seven times greater than among the richer, Dr. McGuire said that far too many money and effort was going to population control while far too much money and effort was being spent in the "glamorous" fields of space medicine and organ transplants.

Dr. McGuire then gave a brief, humorous history of contraception from the Egyptians to the present. He discussed ancient formulas for spermicides, the evolution of the condom, the invention (discovery?) of coitus interruptus in the old testament, and the ancient Hebrew contraceptive formula known as the "cup of roots". One "cup of roots" plus two cups of beer were supposed to prevent pregnancy, while one "cup of roots" plus two cups of wine were thought to be a cure for VD.

In the present day, Dr. McGuire said, there were four "safe" methods of contraception: 1) The Pill 2) Inter-Uriner devices 3) Female Sterilization 4) Male Sterilization. Dr. McGuire pointed out the drawbacks of each of these methods. Pill and I-UD devices cause women to experience unpleasant side effects, while sterilization carried such a psychological stigma that it was difficult to get people to use it. Dr. McGuire favored that sterilization was the most satisfactory solution to population control.

Most of the small audience that listened to the lecture seemed to accept Dr. McGuire's argument that contraception today was both easy and safe. Afterwards, however, one girl pointed out that each of the four main contraceptive methods was either physically irritating or psychologically demeaning. There is no "easy" way to avoid pregnancy.

Liberians Irked By Excessive Thievery

By ERIC WEISS

Back in 1937, Louis C. Hatch wrote in THE HISTORY OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE, "There has been a considerable "spying" of reserved books and the undergraduates feel that student cenre is not strong enough to prevent this and that reserved books should be kept in a separate room under the charge of an assistant." In recent years, the issue has again come to light, and this fall, the library has instigated new policies to enforce fines and penalties more rigorously.

While library officials admit that the problems of book theft and overdue returns are nothing new, they maintain that the problem has grown to new proportions in the past couple of years. "It has always happened, but never to this magnitude," stated Arthur Monke, Librarian. "It's a matter of trying to make it as fair as possible for those who want to use the library, and we're trying to crack down on those who were previously monopolizing the books," he added.

It was hoped that the new policies will cut down on late returns, especially for the closed-reserve shelf. The fines for late books are now being enforced, unlike the lax procedures of years past. For the first hour a closed-reserve book is kept overdue, the charge is $1.00, and for each succeeding hour, $1.50. If the book is kept out a day or more, the fine is $3.00 per day. The money will not go to the library, but will go directly to the college general fund.

The reserve shelf problem, according to Mr. Aaron Weissman, head of the Circulation Department, involves more than just late returns of books and student irresponsibility. Weissman indicated that each year, two or three problem courses usually arise in terms of student demand for the books exceeding the supply of the books on the shelf. Scheduling of deadlines has a lot to do with the problems students encounter with getting books from the closed-reserve shelf, he said. Commenting on the complaints of faculty members on the use of the shelves, Weissman declared, "The faculty members who are upset may not be planning their courses correctly, depending too heavily on reserve readings, not communicating with the library, or having too few books on reserve."

Kenyon College students are the most frequent "makers" of the closed-reserve shelves, according to Weissman. He said that the closed-reserve shelf problem is a perennial one in many colleges.

The reserve shelf problem is not unique to Bowdoin, and the decision of the College to keep the reserves was not a made lightly. According to Weissman, it is the only way to keep the books in the library, and it is a way to keep them in demand.

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Council: Sprezzaturic

By RICHARD PATARD

In years past THE ORIENT's faithful column on the Student Council has often failed to inspire the sprezzaturic wit and grace for which it pages are so remarkable. Although the intention of our discriminating reporters has been to avoid mocking the the Council and authority embarrassing that augments the body, the column's consequently insipid tone has occasionally failed to catch the atmosphere permeating the meetings of the council, the drama of decisive student government in action, tomorrow's leaders pulling their weight today - while it's still small enough to pull out again.

The decisions of the council are never made in smoke-filled rooms; clear evidence that Mike Bailey does not run the whole show. As a part of this week's meeting, held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Terrace Under, was an announcement that Dean Nyhus has invited the members of the council to an "informal meeting" of the faculty and student officials at eight o'clock Tuesday evening; the Dean will drink a toast and provide the beer. Council action: "Unanimously endorsed unanimously."

It was announced that Myron Crow, director of the dining service, had notified all fraternity and sorority houses that they would not be re-emitted for any more rotation dining center deals. A late minute was called to hand out the house less subsequently pledged. Crow's action was ratified the next day, following a communication between President Bailey and the Dean's Office, who then "straightened" Crow out.

Also announced: there will be an amendment of the Student Affairs Committee on October 7 to discuss the grading system; all students are invited to attend. Under consideration will be a program of fraternities, initiated by several faculty members, that the college reintegrate an alphabetical grading scale. The details of the meeting will be discussed later by the Dean's Office.

The Recording Committee will poll all students in an attempt to determine whether it wishes to adopt last semester's system of optional self-scheduled exams on a permanent basis; the committee definitely considers last semester's arrangement pure experimental.

The Council then decided to poll the student body on the issue this week, after procrastinated debate on whether the poll should take the form of a questionnaire or constituency interviews by house representatives.

The Council then elected the marshal and respondent for this year's meeting, Day Ceremonies; the marshal, chosen from among the seniors, will be Bob Foley, '72; Don Lowry, '72 will serve as respondent.

As an experiment in this year's meeting, the mode of electing student officers, the Council has passed the Gouverneur Board was deferred until next week, in order for members to sound out the sentiments of their constituents.

The Old West Classroom Library is open Monday through Thursday from 2-4 p.m. and Friday from 2-5 p.m.
Library Attempts To Stop Book Pilferage

(Cont. From Page 1)

A council of student officials should not depend on whether or not they have had a problem in their college, for example. There are other alternatives, such as paperbacks and periodicals, which are not as accessible to the closed-reservation shelves. In a survey conducted by the library, books on the shelf, 57% were used 4 times or less over the semester, while 14% were not checked out at all, or more.

Despite the problems the reserve shelf may be having, the most serious problem was found to be the potential that of books being taken without knowledge of the students who took the books. Monke admitted that it was not possible to prevent the school of form from happening. "One of the books that were returned last year were not checked out," he said, adding "but at least the books are checked out, then we can find them if a student needs a book.

The general feeling among library officials, indicate Monke, is that a hiring guard would be a last resort, and would only be considered if the new program does not prove successful. "I'm reluctant to hire a guard - the money would have to come from some where, for an essentially unproductive pursuit. It would also mean unforeseen changes in the atmosphere here," he stated.

The hiring of a guard would have serious implications for the Honor Code, observed Monke, declaring, "I hope the code can survive, but it depends on the sense of community and responsibility that the students have. The code has recently come under fire from the faculty, over the misuse of the reserve shelf at the library and other problems. In the last faculty meeting of last spring, a motion was passed to form a committee to study and review the entire honor system at the college. In addition, it was revealed that he had not received complaints from "less than a half a dozen people," which he concluded that he had not seen any evidence of great faculty dissatisfaction. Richard Kimbel '71, head of the Student Honor Board, agreed, saying, "There definitely is a problem, but it's got to be the students... We've got to decide don't you want a guard at the door of the library?" At any rate, the committee was formed and real, and if the new policies do not improve the library, the Honor Code may not be as meaningful.

In the face of faculty pressure over infractions of the code at the library, officials there have decided to implement new policies and measures to improve the library, in an effort to increase student awareness of the problem. According to Monke, the problem is a "real problem," and even though the library was not the only way to help, "We sent out letters to students who were in the library, but it just didn't seem to register."

Finally, the library will make every effort to get the level of consciousness of the student body on these problems and the implications they have for the Honor Code. To discuss the message across to the students, nothing has been done in the past and forms and were handed out at Council.

(Cont. From Page 1)

Four methods were proposed: 1) A direct vote of the student body on a new policy concerning the council from those who sign in at the library. 2) An open student body election. 3) An election by the library officials by Selection by four-man committees of the council.

However, the council entertained a complaint that the college dormitory areas were relating to student locals to the encroachment of the dormitory's motion to exclude all but members of the college community from use of the dormitory failed for lack of a second, however.

Perhaps the most puzzling aspect of the entire survey, however, is the student's decision to replace the student monitor with two part-time men. The decision was made, according to Monke, to tighten up control at the Circulation Desk at night. During the day, there will still be student monitors, and no change is planned there. Commenting on this decision, Monke stated, "The students on duty during the day are no problem, and they do a fine job and besides, we're with them then. I don't want to designate student work."

Nevertheless, Monke said that the problem was that the control was needed at night. It is more difficult to control a group of seven students at night than one student. The library monitors were last year, to control the two men the library hires for the work. In light of options to hire and fire employees doing less than satisfactory work, Monke indicated that he felt that figures of the student monitor at the desk previously experienced. He blamed the student staff for being somewhat inefficient, and said that the two new employees should get around these problems. It should be mentioned in passing that the library job students have traditionally been among some of the higher paying jobs on campus.

For the time being, the library policies will not change much, except for the release of the students, and restrictions enforcement of the students, who were banned, The Honor Code, currently under review by the faculty, is still a means to be an effect at the library. If the new system does not improve the library work, the Honor Code is being considered, and the abolishment of the Honor Code may become very real possibilities for Bowdoin College.

Until very recently, if you set out with four hundred dollars to purchase a complete stereo system, you were likely to be disappointed. To purchase a music system that could reproduce the lowest octave of deep bass, you found you had to spend about six hundred dollars; for four hundred dollars a component system did not exist which could produce really low bass.

But this has now changed. Because of two new products, we are now able to offer (at guaranteed) a complete AM/FM stereo phonograph system which provides the necessary range to reproduce all music. The system consists of two new Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, a new Sony STR-6045 AM/FM stereo receiver, and a Garrard SL55B automatic turntable with a Pickering V16-AUTE cartridge.

The new Smaller Advent Loudspeaker and the Sony 6045 combine to provide a compressed performance and lower cost of this system.

The Smaller Advent is the only loudspeaker costing less than the original Advent which can reproduce the entire musical range. Through the Smaller Advent you can hear the bottom octave of music, you can hear the last notes of the double bass, or the bottom string of an electric bass guitar. (These low frequency sounds have a lot to do with the enjoyment you will derive from your music system.)

On all kinds of musical material, and under most listening conditions likely to apply in most homes, the Smaller Advent is the equal of any system available.

No technical sorcery is responsible for the surprising performance of the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker. Built into the system, this excellent low-frequency capabilities Advent has to give up a small amount of efficiency and power-handling: the Smaller Advents will not play as loudly as the larger Advents.

The Sony 6045 AM/FM stereo receiver provides enough power to drive both with you and the Advent speakers; it delivers into the four-ohm Advents more than forty-four-ohm limits of RMS power, over the entire audio range, with less than 0.5% total distortion. (RMS is the music-demanding least fl atness of the various power specifications.) The FM and AM tuner sections of the Sony receiver are both sensitive and selective: weak stations as well as strong will be received with surprising fullness and clarity.

To match the level of quality which the Sony receiver and the Smaller Advent speakers represent, we recommend the Garrard SL55B automatic turntable. It has a good power-amplifier, a convenient cueing control, and minimal (almost invisible) wow, flutter, and rumble. The SL55, with the Advent speakers and a low-cost receiver, allows us to offer you a quality sound system at a cost substantially lower than that which was previously possible.

We include with the Garrard a dust cover, a base, and a Pickering ATE V-15 cartridge — a smooth, light-tracking, wide-range cartridge with fine high frequency capabilities. It complements the excellent high frequency characteristics of the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the Sony 6454 receiver.

The complete system, guaranteed for two years, parts and labor, costs $399.95. You can sit back and hear all the music.

*In most talk about stereo equipment, a new product is one that is either better or worse than a not-new product. (Sometimes it is the same, but with a few additional frills — black-front top panel, Day-Glo controls, remotely-controlled light-show, etc.) The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is really new — not better or worse than the original Advent. It was designed to answer a very real need — the need for a quality loudspeaker of low cost and small size which could provide every sonic characteristic that most people associate with the best possible loudspeaker, when connected to a low-cost receiver or amplifier.

$340 now buys you all the music.

Try our un-donut donuts

Super-fancy donut pastries to save you making dessert.

DUNKBIN DONUTS

168 MAIN STREET

The donut's so good it tastes fresh as it's made.

$340 now buys you all the music.

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Superstar Lacked Depth And Spirit

By DAVID COLE

The when the album appeared a year ago, "Christian Superstar" generated a certain amount of controversy. To Andrew Tyre, then editor of the Bowdoin Orient, wrote the music, and Tim Rice, who wrote the lyrics, the bywords couldn't hardly have come as a surprise. Certainly, their work was at odds with the counter-cultural, "basically," Webber and in many circles, the controversy in the shape of unanswerable questions about our whole operates to have Christ seen through the eyes of Judas, a "spare tire" for a god. Although "Superstar"

School Re-uses Paper

By CAROLINE BOARDMAN

It is obvious to a casual observer that the faculty of the institution contributes to air and water pollution as well as an increased demand for trees. This is only one side of a rather self-serving role, however. The disposal of already-produced paper creates its own share of pollution problems. Bowdoin has won this week initiated the policy of re-using that paper, one possible break in this chain. The College Calendar, as well as the Faculty Handbook, Student Directory, and Administration, is now being re-used on the recycled paper.

This policy was not reported as explained that although the concept of recycling paper is not new, the idea of re-usage, without deinking old paper, is new. Bowdoin has created some of its own, for the chemicals used in the paper making process are non-biodegradable, thus adding to water pollution. All publications by the other publications could be printed on this recycled paper, Bowdoin has yet to introduce the idea, somewhat of the attraction of new conferences and a switch from a 10 to 16 page. Twenty-four-year-old publisher and David Goss views TYRE as "a communication link-up for kids in the central area."

"The Bloomington was optimistic, Goss maintains that now is the time for a newspaper which complement the competition with other area papers. The Bloomington is a market that we're not primarily concerned with; we have the town's. Although the indiscernible use of the word "middle" rendered it word almost meaningless, the Bloomington still might be applied to the conceptualization of TYRE. The features of a "real" independent newspaper, aspects of ROLLINGSTONE or RAGS. The custom story was "sentimentalism," Robert Crumb, author of Zap Comix, is not a member of the Student Press Association.

Another article, "Live in the country," includes a rather frightening exposure of the dangers involved with the new seasonal crop in Wisconsin, a fundamental approach to marriage and the ``liberation'' movement of women. Liberalization movement intentionality judges on the question of Christ's divinity, the majority of the most sensitive areas of the Christ study: Jesus' relation with Mary Magdalene, his betrayal and his final suicide, and, perhaps most important, his own fear and loneliness in his death approaches.

But, however, the controversy subsided in the face of unanswerable questions about the historical circumstances of the crucifixion, which was, eventually, the case. Likewise, the problem of the crucifixion of Judas is almost impossible to answer.

The most important role in the orientation of Tyre, Judd, and Christ, and although all three performances tried hard, I don't know how much to have their Belushi and Bob Bingham as Caiopts are especially good in their roles.

"There is a great gap between what we can intellectually accept and what we can emotionally accept. This can be applied to sexuality," he stated. Further, "An artist is not necessarily expected to coordinate with their intelligence.

By DEBBIE SWISS

A woman with a 70-mile-an-hour gust, 26 bicycle miles a day, and a long-distance companion for part of Peter van der Veen's 7-week bicycle trip. Over the summer, Peter, a sophomore, went Delta Flights, cycled 3,100 miles from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Vancouver, British Columbia. He traveled the remaining 200 miles by car and ferry.

Peter's most important equipment for the trip was a Peugeot PX-10, a French-made bicycle. Neither he nor his bicycle companion from Dartmouth had much physical preparation for the long trip. Peter had bicycled about 100 miles around his home (without weights) and his friend had bicycled about 500 miles. Even before the full trip, Peter's and his cycling partner had few problems (only an occasional sore back or sore shoulders). Though inexperienced at long distance bicycling, Peter said, "We averaged about 60 miles a day. We were able to go a distance of 100 miles a day. Usually we bicycled about 20 miles before taking a break."

Peter's equipment consisted of a tent, a sleeping bag, and tools, together with some miniscule "victual". At first, he started off with long pants, but found that shorts were much more practical for distances bicycling. "We turned into wind-resistant or home as much as possible. Usually the two bicyclists slept in camp grounds or someone's backyard. Sleeping in a backyard was more convenient since people offered meals and a shower

Peter Bikes Across USA

Peter van der Veen is former Killiney reports the scientific evidence that the circularity of the sexual ethic was such that it demanded the most concise approach to obtaining only marriage.

By DEBBIE SWISS

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Orient Movie Review  

Film Captures Artist's Grandeur

By DON WESTFALL

If the first public showing of the documentary "Window Home in Maine" was not exactly a Hollywood premiere, it certainly was a considerable number of Bowdoin superstars (from President and Dean to staff and students) in Wentworth Hall on Tuesday night.

The film's principle attraction was not so much content as production staff. Produced by WCBS, the Public Broadcasting Station to which Bowdoin is nominally attached, the course is based on Professor Philip D. Bean's book "Window Home at Proctor's Neck." However, the film's Bowdoin connections do not end simply with the power of the English Department to publish the narration.

Although Homer spent a good deal of his time in circulation testing "Neck," he was healthy respect for the harsh Maine winter and an equally healthy disrespect for summer. Consequently, he took refuge for the winter in the Bahamas or Cuba and summured in the Adirondacks. This migration in some ways restricts the filmmaker intent upon showing Homer on the coast, for he is forced to ignore Homer's best work in favor of Maine scenes. Fortunately, "Window Home in Maine" is not limited simply to showing the Proctor's Neck paintings. The audience is treated to a series of works done in the intervals away from Maine; it is too bad that the rugged nature of the paintings' presentation makes it difficult to appreciate them fully.

Perhaps the weakest area of the film was its music, which tended either to distract from, or, in some cases, destroy completely the effect of matching the color of the ocean and house at Proctor's Neck and various of Homer's paintings. The Sturm and Drang song of documentary film music, because of all the Sturm, is usually pretty harsh. The "Window Home" attempt at a driftly, indeterminate pradure only distracts from the grandure inherent in Homer's paintings of man wrestling with the sea.

There is more or less constant irritation from the music, the film is otherwise successful. John Gould, as the voice of Homer, manages to capture much of the artist's aural tones, and the selections from Homer's letters combined with the film's conversationalism about the man's exacting methods and careful working habits are generally successful.

While not a cinematic masterpiece, "Window Home in Maine" is of major interest to any student concerned with the spirit of Homer's life and work, and for that reason, if for none other, is well worth the half hour spent in viewing it. For those who were unable or unwilling to attend the world premier, "Window Home in Maine" will be shown on all Public Broadcasting Stations in Maine on October 6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

Although your recent editorial claims to be a defense of reason and rationality on campus by calling for the elimination of ROTC, your argument is based upon a number of questionable assumptions. To state that the purpose of ROTC is to teach "how to kill most effectively" is a glaring example of childish simplification. It could just as simply (and unjustly) be said that a surgeon is trained only to cut people open. In both cases the facts tell a somewhat different story. Most Bowdoin ROTC graduates do not go into the combat branches, but into the service branches of the Army, Medical Service Corps, Corps of Engineers, and so on. It cannot be said that a man with several years experience as a lawyer (Judge Advocate General's Corps) can fill the managerial position (Adjutant General's Corps) will probably have an easier time finding a position in civilian life than a college graduate with any experience. Those who do go into the combat branches are not vicious killers who delight in murder, but responsible, educated men who are the servants of an elected government. It is the government which determines when, where, and why the military is to be used.

The value of the liberal education available at Bowdoin should not be underestimated. With the state of the world being what it is today, it is not yet advisable for one nation to attempt unilateral disarmament and it is still necessary to maintain some sort of a military establishment. Officers of that establishment should be given the broadest educations possible, something not available at most of the service academies. If ROTC were to end at Bowdoin, it would still continue at a great many other institutions of that nature. But whatever liberating effects future Bowdoin graduates could have on the military would be lost by their exclusion from the officer corps. ROTC has been on campus for twenty years without poisoning the Pierian spring and the Army has probably benefited from the infraction, however small, of Bowdoin graduates. It is to be hoped that the relationship will be continued.

Thomas A. Varley

Sex At Bowdoin

The Editor:

As a member of your own staff I feel compelled to say that the issue of 24 September brought the matter of sex at Bowdoin to the forefront.

It represented, perhaps, the culmination of a campaign against individuals and organizations within this community. It has been directed against individuals who have been accused upon the irresponsible, but last week's attack on Lt. Colonel Richard Keller was both unethical and juvenile. Yet this was only one of a series of attacks which have been made against individuals during your tenure as editor, not in the editorial columns, but in personal letters with a definite lean toward your direction of thinking or in the personal publication as was the case with Lt. Colonel Keller.

In the last issue, you point out, in one of your common "last word" rebuttals, the following criticism: "Your discipline on your publication is sportive. Someone should tell you that the Bowdoin Reference is not a genuine news weekly but a reflection of some hobos."

I have been told that after the Bowdoin Reference has been in publication for the last two summers a on a 110,000 copies per week. It is the policy of the Bowdoin Reference (South Register) that it is unable to be in touch with the ethics and proprieties of the people you are lacking. Therefore, since I can no longer ethically condone your actions as editor I am resigning as sports editor, or as you most recently termed the past—"Assistant Editor." I appreciate the fact that in the past you have offered to let me write guest columns and the like. These I will perhaps undertake; however I cannot remain a part of the staff of such an unprincipled publication.

I would hope that in the future you learn that respect is valued highly, and that you will not be given respect, perhaps today you would be honored with the same.

David S. Busky

Kappa Sigma

The Editor:

It gives me great displeasure to see a fraternity such as Alpha Kappa Sigma subjected to the extent of criticism and become identified with incidents of public and personal fall. The connotation of ANIMAL HOUSE has been recently applied to Kappa Sig, and I am sure that if you read it, you will be fed up with the opinion most students have of the fraternity.

The prank of previous brothers and ancient practices by members of the fraternity somehow have blown up on the college campus, and I would be very much surprised if the brothers are kept in caged and fed now mean another week for more survival. The assertion is naturally untrue yet I'm sure the argument presented by Miss Keller last week was slanted by her unfounded prejudices against our fraternity and preconceived notions of Kappa Sig.

When freshmen as part of orientation were asked to find a job and attend and we didn't, we didn't think that the girls would object to it as an invasion of their privacy. It appeared to us as the upperclassmen that the freshmen should undertake the inquiry as a just and do anything to help the freshmen get their job done. One of the same notion that all the girls had a sense of humor was unfounded as Miss Keller so explicity proved. It should be noted that other freshmen pledges with the same assignment were greeted with cooperation and enthusiasm by the upperclassmen.

We hope that the other co-eds residing in Appleton. We are hopeful therefore that Miss Keller's misconceptions and prejudices are not representative of the majority of the co-eds. Our purpose was not to offend any specific group of students, but instead to initiate among the pledges a class project. The men of Bowdoin College are certainly aware of the intellectual capacities of our individual girl, and it appears Miss Keller has been known to be in proportion a little incident which disturbed her greatly.

We hope that the other co-eds of Bowdoin College would not react to Miss Keller's letter by isolating themselves from the rest of the pledges. It will take the initiative to seek out each fraternity and disprove these prevalent. Perhaps individual examinations will serve to squash the buck-stabbing and dirtish rushing which has persisted.

An invitation is issued to all Bowdoin women to come to the Ancient Greece party and meet the fraternity, and character of the brothers, and the invitation of course is also extended to Miss Keller.

Thank you for your attention.

Chip Myer AKE
The Anti-Military Rebellion Of 1874

By RICHARD CHITTIM

This is the second part of a two part article.

October 15, 1873

From the FACULTY MINUTES

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the petition and to consider the student's desire of the petition. The petition, as submitted, will not be ignored.

Very respectfully,
A. G. Bridgewater
G. B. Winstead

FACULTY MINUTES

Friday, November 21, 1873

An Editorial by A. T. Osgood on the issue, "Little of Everything.

We met on Tuesday morning to discuss the petition and the College's response to it. We have agreed to continue the meeting.

October 1, 1873 THE ORIENT

Editorial

The worst, and most unpopular aspect of the situation, the becoming a military despotism, has been the prominent and lamented effect. Henceforth, every student must provide himself with a uniform, whether he be a student, faculty member, or residing employee. Therefore, no one who reads this editorial will find, in so far as he is concerned, that the word has been blasted out of its vocabulary; the existence of such a thing is almost wholly ignored.

It is understood that some have remitted to stand and refuse to submit to this, or that their fear will be the result of this, and that we believe there is no possible justification for this on the part of the authorities. We fail to see by what patriotic and virtuous line of argument the Faculty convinced themselves of this merit of most reform to ensure it. Then, only, is the plea of right. The only question is possible that they have the right to do it. And that is the question. And that is the question.

We are informed that some have remitted to stand and refuse to submit to this. If so, their fear will be the result of it, and we believe there is no possible justification for this on the part of the authorities.

If the student has no right to stand and refuse to submit to this, the plea of right, then the right to be had.

The problem the faculty meets with a situation which the student desires to be the case, is to remit to stand and refuse to submit to this. If so, their fear will be the result of it, and we believe there is no possible justification for this on the part of the authorities.

But, of course, in theory; in practice, in the actual case, the right to be had.

October 29, 1873 THE ORIENT

The lead report of the committee on the campus was made out of the student council to the faculty. This is our last report of them, and we believe there is no possible justification for this on the part of the authorities.

November 12, 1873 A Petition

The petition will be read, and the concern of the student in this is that it is by the three upperclassmen, five students, and for the purpose of saving the University.

They will set aside to send you a copy of this petition, for the purpose of saving the University, and for the purpose of saving the University.

December 3, 1873 THE ORIENT

At the recent meeting of the Senate of Trustees, we note that the petition has been able to discover. The time of

The Anti-Military Rebellion Of 1874

by Major Joseph Sanger, Professor of Military Science

December 12

The Brunswick Telegraph

This article is the second part of a two part article.

The elements of the petition are chiefly concerned with the violence without any definite action. They have advanced until no one will discuss what should be done to secure the present enfranchisement at Bowdoin.

January 28, 1874 THE ORIENT

The editor of the Brunswick Telegraph is not reading his article in reply to any editorial, but his article is in reply to any editorial.

The following argument is the conclusion of the presses, the best, and most popular, arguments is the conclusion of the presses.

Our student friends are not under and full of great generosity.

The Governing Board did meet in January, 1874, and they took this action in reply to any editorial.

The following argument is the conclusion of the presses, the best, and most popular, arguments is the conclusion of the presses.

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The Governing Board did meet in January, 1874, and they took this action in reply to any editorial.
Orient Record Review

An Engaging Musical Excursion

BY RICK JEFFERY

How often can you come away from listening to an album feeling as though you have just watched a beautiful movie, without dialogue, communicating through the captivating color and real vitality of its images and the sheer luminosity of its soundtrack? In all honesty, I would have to say that my musical experience has had a few of these delightful surprises. A pleasant exception to this rule is the album released on Columbia early last month by a new jazz group called Weather Report. The group features Joe Zawinul, electric piano, Wayne Shorter, tenor, and soprano saxophone, Miraslov Vitous, electric and upright bass, Alphonze Mouzon, drums, and Alito Morawa, percussion.

Before I had even heard the album, I took it for granted that the musicianship would be superb, because Weather Report contains some of the most respected and innovative names in jazz today. Joe Zawinul, Miraslov Vitous, and Wayne Shorter have all been selected by musicians and critics alike as the best in their respective fields during the past year. I had also heard excellent material written by each of the three other albums, since they have all been generally associated with such notables as Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock and Cannonball Adderley, so I wasn’t surprised by the virtuosity of their playing ability. Although the musicianship and writing is largely responsible for their success among technical musical authorities, and is undoubtedly impeccable throughout the album, those qualities are not what left me mesmerized after the album had finished. Hearing Weather Report for me was more like going on an engrossing musical excursion, beyond the melodies and rhythms, into a strange, exotic land of deep emotion and lucid insight. From my perspective, these musicians had seen through the many complex human emotions, dreams and relationships and had conveyed their visions simply and effectively through their chosen artistic medium. What they communicated here is not merely an overflow of raw feeling, but an understanding of what our feelings mean and how they are inspired in us. On this recording, the group simultaneously challenges us to examine how sensitively we perceive what is happening all around us, while offering a collage of emotional settings, moods and experiences for us to consider and identify with. The listener is constantly bombarded with haunting, evocative scenes which seem immediate, conscious involvement. As pianist-composer Zawinul says, “Our music is sort of a little fairy tale. We’re trying to make music happen for the people. Unless you open people’s minds, you’ll never know what they’re like.”

The structure of Weather Report’s music is both simple and complex — the basic melody line is rather simple, but the background rhythm patterns and instrumental improvisations color the melody with more complex shades and varied textures. Locating a central point, or “lead soloist” in their music is practically impossible, because each musician is solos all the time, and none dominate, or makes a more impressive contribution to the final product than any other. Collective improvisation is the key to grasping fully their musical beauty — each member of the group interacts in his solo line with each other member, thus making the music both fiercely individual as well as uniquely collective. Blending the various individual solo lines to form an ensemble group line gives Weather Report tremendous depth and range in their music, since there is literally no limit to the possible number of individual deviations from any given theme.

Oh, by the way — Weather Report will perform at LeRoi Van-the-Turpikes, in Denver, Massachusetts on October 25.

Crowe Pulls Fast One

BY TIM POOR

In what has been termed by some as a "fast one" Director of Central Dining Ron Crowe met last Thursday with fraternity stewards, informing them that, instead of being reimbursed for the number of freshmen eating at each house during rush week, each house would be paid only for the number of pledges which it later drew.

This number was in most cases significantly lower than was the average number of freshmen eating at each house each night. While the nightly average was twenty-two, in some instances 60-70 freshmen ate at one house, while only three to four dined at another. Had the fraternities been paid for the fifteen to twenty pledges that most received, all but three houses (Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi) would have been, as one fraternity representative said, "screwed.”

Fortunately for the frats, a call was put to Dean Nyhus from student council president Mike Buskey, and the situation was corrected.

One house steward, who preferred to remain anonymous, complained that director Crowe "has been out to phase out the fraternities for a long time. He thinks things can be run more efficiently without us."

Questioned as to his motives for the action, Crowe replied that he "just didn’t give it enough thought."

Our Forecast For Saturday:

BOWDOIN

20

WESLEYAN

13

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
The Bowdoin football team couldn't have started off the season better than with the 35-14 win over Worcester Tech last Saturday. Coach Jim Lentz's brutal bears rolled up all of their points in the first half, while WPI's scores came on one yard plunge in the first and fourth quarters.

Action began quickly as Mike Jones raced 71 yards with the opening kickoff to give Bowdoin an early chance at scoring. Within a few minutes Al Sessions had weaved through WPI's defense for Bowdoin's first score of the season. The PAT was added by Jim Burnett, who followed each Bowdoin TD with an extra point, his soccer style kick never missing.

The rest of the touchdowns came easily as Sessions scored a second time, carrying the ball only seven times for 43 yards. Then Dick Bates picked up where Sessions left off and in his hard-hitting style, running from the position of tailback—a position he does not usually play—Bates scored three touchdowns to the chorus of chanting Beta's in the stands.

Surprisingly, WPI gained more total yards (256 yards) than Bowdoin (246 yards), but sophomore quarterback Ed Grady was able to move the team for scores when he had the chance. Grady kept the game on the ground, handing off frequently to Fullback Jeff Begin—who was Bowdoin's leading ground gainer of the game with 99 yards in 17 carries. When he decided to go to the air, Grady looked impressive with 3 completions for 78 yards to end Cliff Webster.

Coach Jim Lentz was quite pleased with the offensive line and singled out Cliff Webster and Mike Andereson for both handing in outstanding performances. On defense however, he noted that the defensive pass rush was shaky, but interceptions by Dana Verrill, Howie Martin and Steve Elies helped to stop WPI at the right moments.

Tomorrow the team will go against Wesleyan on Whitfield Field at 1:30. Wesleyan was the only team to have beaten Bowdoin last year in a 14-13 contest. This year, Bowdoin's football team will want to even the record at this home game, but with Wesleyan losing only two starters from last year's offensive lineup, the game will not be as easy as last week's game was.

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What is God?
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'How to Find Lasting Satisfaction' by Catherine Annawether, on Tuesday, October 5th, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Admission — free.
Sex Quotas Banned

Bill Threatens Co-eds

By RICHARD PATARD

On September 30 the United States House of Representative’s Education and Labor Committee approved an omnibus higher education bill that would force Bowdoin to drastically revise its plans for becoming co-educational.

HR 7248, sponsored by Edith Green (D-Oreg.), as approved by the Committee, would require that colleges eliminate all forms of sexual discrimination in order to be eligible for federal educational assistance. As applied to Bowdoin, this would effectively mean our abandoning our admissions policy which establishes a 25% female quota for entering freshmen.

Congresswoman Green’s bill specifically prohibits discrimination in the administration of any Federal supported education program. Institutions where 90 percent or more of the students are of the same sex, however, would be exempt from this requirement. Furthermore, schools now moving from a single-sex to a co-educational basis would be allowed seven years to complete the process before the new bill applies.

The same bill authorizes Council OK’s Orient Board

By JO DONIS

Once again the members of the Student Council met Tuesday evening to discuss school policy and affairs.

On the agenda was a consideration of the Bowedin Publishing Company. The present student body, by changing the constitution, was voted upon and passed. Under the new constitution, the board of directors will consist solely of students. In this way, the administration can clearly determine how closely our views taken by the ORIENT.

Fraternity representatives reported results of a poll taken concerning self-scheduled exams. Results overwhelmingly favored such a system.

Members of the Council then discussed the issue of electing students to the Governing Boards. A proposal by Johann Siegerdahl and Doug Lyon was examined. This proposal had two provisions: 1) A board of electors consisting of 9 students will be established for the purpose of appointing students to the Governing Boards. This board will be elected by the student body at large and each candidate must have 30 signatures to run. 2) Students who wish to be appointed to the Governing Boards must have 25 signatures in order to be considered.

Also two amendments were suggested: 1) All members of the board of electors would be ineligible to run for a committee. 2) The board of electors would also elect students to student-faculty committees. Both amendments and proposal were voted on and passed.

Finally it was announced that the possibility of a student-faculty senate is under discussion but presently has reached a deadlock.

precedently generous, non-earmarked grants to every U.S. college awarding a bachelor’s degree. Newer before has Congress permitted colleges to spend Federal funds at their own discretion.

Two-thirds of a school’s grant would be allotted per capita; a college would receive $150 per upperclassman and $100 per freshman or sophomore. Thanks to an amendment sponsored by Rep. James H. Scheur (D-N.Y.), the bill gives an additional $300 for each of the school’s first 300 students, and $200 for each of its next 100, a provision obviously advantageous to such small colleges as Bowdoin.

The remaining third of the school’s grant would continue to be a percentage of the sum received by its students in Federal scholarships, GI Bill grants, National Defense Education Act loans, and work-study stipends, as the entire Federal aid program always has been in years past.

According to the new formula, Bowdoin could receive up to $350,000 annually in Federal aid, “considerably” more than we now get. Obviously, the College could scarcely afford to reject this money and hope to remain competitive with those institutions with which we are fond of comparing ourselves.

We may hope that HR 7248 will pass with its sexual discrimination provisions expunged; its innovative absence of earmarking restrictions, increase in federal aid, and an end to the present pot-hunting activities.

Students Violate Women’s Dorm: Three Put On Social Probation

By PAUL GLASSMAN

A violation of the Bowdoin Honor System which occurred on September 24 and about which the Student Judiciary Board deliberated on September 28 and 29 drew a penalty of three weeks social probation.

The incident was a manifestation of the controversy between members of the Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity house and Kristen Keller, a freshman. Miss Keller had written a letter to the editor of the ORIENT, in its September 24 issue, criticizing the initiation procedure of the fraternity. She took particular offense to the request by some freshman who were taking part in the orientation (initiation) program of the house for her measurements and those of other female students in Appleton Hall.

That night at approximately 8:30, Peter Briggs, ’72, Doug Crowther, ’72, and Neely Kountze, ’73, all members of Kappa Sigma, invited Miss Keller to her room at 4 Appleton Hall. Kountze claimed he wanted to defend the reputation of the house, since Miss Keller “hadn’t seen the house,” and “had taken the orientation too seriously.”

Miss Keller claimed that the visit was not a “friendly” one, and, in addition, that she was told, “Keep your mouth shut unless you want to make enemies. You don’t know what fraternities are all about, and you’ll be laughed at by every guy at school.”

Between 1:00 and 2:00 a.m., the same night, Kountze, Briggs, and Crowther returned, each admittedly drunk, to the grounds surrounding Appleton Hall, with the intention of continuing their conversation with Miss Keller. Since the main doors to the dormitory were locked, they tried an alternate route, through what they thought was Miss Keller’s window. Briggs and Kountze entered actually Room 19, rather than that of Miss Keller, Room 4. The occupant of the room was awakened by the disturbance. Upon realizing the misjudgment, Kountze and Briggs left the dorm.

Correctly locating the window of Room 4, they knocked on the window and awakened Miss Keller and her roommate Miss Keller left her bed and tried to lock the window, but without success since “the window lock was broken.”

Dean of Students Paul Nyhus would not discuss who had informed him of the incident. Kountze said, however, that he had heard that “there were numerous complaints at the
Administrative Committee Disciplines Appleton Hall Three

(Continued from P. 1)

football game on Saturday," Dean Nyhus did remark, however, that, "the case is brought to the Judiciary Board by the Dean of Students. It is the responsibility of the Dean to determine the case whether or not charges are brought." Thus, the accusation is presented on the basis of objective fact, and not on the basis of "the state of mind of the accuser." The severity of the case is determined by two legal tribunals of the College, the Administrative Committee and the Judiciary Board, he declared. On Saturday evening, September 25, Dean Nyhus called the men and asked them to meet with him. He offered Kountze and Briggs a penalty of suspension for one week. They did not agree to his decision and asked that the case be presented to the Student Judiciary Board. The hearing before the Judiciary Board took place on Monday, September 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight. A number of women, including Miss Keller, testified before the Board. The accused claimed that they were not allowed to hear this testimony. Dean Nyhus said that the students have not complained to the College that this was done, that they did not request to be present at the testimony. "No rights that were requested have been denied," he added. He also noted that the proceedings were conducted with regard for minimal harassment of the girls involved.

Richard Kimball, "92, Chairman of the Student Judiciary Board, termed the nature of the offense, "a violation of the Social Code," and declined to describe the disciplinary action except to say that "each of the violators received social probation." According to Kountze, Briggs, and Crowther, the penalty determined by the Board that night consisted of the following four points: 1) a letter of apology from the three students to all the women on Campus to be published in the ORIENT, 2) a letter from the Dean of Students to the parents of each of the accused explaining the offense, 3) prohibition of entrance to women's dormitories or to women's suites in the Senior Center, and 4) a warning against appearing drunk publicly. These measures pertained to Kountze for one year, and to Briggs and Crowther for one semester.

Dean Nyhus was not satisfied with the decision of the Judiciary Board, and requested that the Administrative Committee of the Faculty review the case. The Administrative Committee is composed of President Roger Howell Jr.; the Dean of the College, LeRoy Grasso Jr.; Dean Nyhus (who does not vote); Dr. Daniel Hanley, the College Physician; and Messrs. Robin Brooks, Claude Carriere, Nathan Dane H, Allan Gustafson, and Robert Small, all members of the Faculty. Dean Grasso and Mr. Dane were out-of-town, and could not be reached while the Committee was deliberating.

The Administrative Committee considered the penalty determined by the Board to be too lenient, the accused said, and decided that it would levy a punishment of a one-semester suspension for each of the students if the Board failed to intensify its penalty. Upon this recommendation, the Judiciary Board altered its original decision and added some restrictions. Thus, in addition to the original penalty, the violators were denied the following privileges: 1) participation in all interfraternity sports, 2) admission as spectators to any college-sponsored athletics or recreational activities, and 3) use of the Moulton Union Game Room. The Board also reconsidered the nature of the letter of apology to the female students, and decided that it will be distributed in the women's mailboxes, rather than distributed in the ORIENT.

There has been considerable speculation on campus that the positive measures were a gesture to protect the women students. Accordingly, Dean Nyhus stated, "Every case has some element of deterrence."

Last Wednesday morning, Kountze, Briggs, and Crowther presented an appeal to President Howell, in response to what they considered "the severity of the penalty." They have asked for withdrawal of 1) the denial of admission to college-sponsored activities, and 2) the prohibition of participation in interfraternity sports. A third request is for a justification for the year-long penalty that Kountze received: Briggs and Crowther are bound to the disciplinary measures for only one semester. The President, who is now in Washington, is expected to answer the appeal on Monday.

Thursday afternoon the Executive Committee reduced the terms of social probation in all three cases to probation of immediate drinking on campus and an instruction to write a letter relating the incident to each of their parents, a carbon copy of which will be filed with the Dean of Students.

O.K. So we're lousy forecasters!

Let's try this calculation:

BOWDOIN 13
AMHERST 12

(Note: There is a moral majority on our staff that insists that we include their forecast also. They predict Amherst 13, Bowdoin 12.)

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Mrs. Ruth Gibson, Brunswick ballet instructor, demonstrating yoga exercises at the Senior Center. (Photo by Weis)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Ne well Speaks...

Indians Make Gains

by FRED HONOLD

"This was a time in the past when we didn't have much. Besides welfare, we were had to beg for what we got. But the Indians of Maine are finally being recognized by the state, and we are gaining especially strong headway in the area of education."

"So spoke Wayne Newell, Director of the Bi-lingual Education Program at the Peter Dana Point Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation, last Monday while addressing a Senior Seminar entitled the Great American Dream Machine: Genocide I: Reality and Myth. (The course is designed and taught by Bowdoin's Newman Chaplain Father John Davis, who has demonstrated an active concern for the Passamaquoddy Indians in the past.)"

The Passamaquoddy tribe is located on a reservation in northern Maine, 25 miles north of Calais. The tribe has occupied the reservation since 1794 when a treaty was signed with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. At the time the treaty was signed, the reservation's legal boundaries enclosed 4,500 acres of land. Since then bureaucratic bumbling and the dishonest leasing of Indian land by the state have reduced the reservation to a size less than half its original domain.

The plight of the Indian across the country is cause for nationwide disgrace. "Life for the Indians in the past has been at best miserable," Newell asserted. They have been reduced to the status of beggars—tribes without personal pride.

Over the years the suicide rate for Indians has soared to tens of times the national average. The Indian's average life span is an unhealthy 44 years, in a country where the average for others is 70 years.

In the past the state had aided the Indians through the Health and Welfare division with disastrous results. The housing in the word in Maine, and no plumbing had been installed until 1968. The Indians are expected to better their own lot in modern society with an educational group norm equivalent to the fifth grade and trained in schools where the dropout rate easily exceeds 70 percent.

With Federal funds being appropriated through state legislative section Newell looks to the future optimistically, but he cautioned it was an optimism grounded in reality. This year a school for grades one through eight opened with a student population of sixty-five, and because of a strong and diversified teaching staff, the students will be taught subjects in both the native Passamaquoddy tongue and English.

After years of being downtrodden and virtually ignored, the Indian's future cannot help but appear somewhat bright.

Recently, former Passamaquoddy Governor John Bevers was appointed as Commissioner of Indian Affairs for Maine by Governor Kenneth Curtis.

Education, it is hoped, will lead the Indians to a better future. But, the Indians are unable to afford further education. It is closing that Newell voiced his sincere desire that perhaps Bowdoin, a college which has taken a concerned and active interest in students of minority races, would like the University of Maine, establish a scholarship fund for Indians.
The College exercised no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein.

**The BOWDOIN ORIENT**

**Vol. 5**

**Friday, October 8, 1971**

**Number 8**

**THE BOWDOIN ORIENT**

**Volume CI**

**Mother Military**

ROB MURPHY

Was there ever a cause too lost, too foreign that cause was lost too long. Or that showed with a lapse of time and a change of atmosphere, a change in interests, something startlingly real daily occurrences in the Portland Center supplied a small back-firing, desert school bus to shuttle Dave and the others down to Brunswick. Then, he arrived, a woman active in draft resistance. She made sure to be objector information and advice, like all of a sudden, the new test might make your blood pressure higher than normal. Dave went through the procedures and the case, and passed the physical—"he was, as far as I could tell"—over the top cutoff. He was also informed that the mathematical/algebraic distance he could slide across the algebraic table by Captain Staffs (Staffs and Ray) was more or less a sign that the ong, one states that he is not, or has not been a member of the communist party, or similar organization the state determined to be subversive. Dave refused this request, saying, "I consider it (the oath) an invasion of my personal privacy in this supposedly free country." He appeared to be on the good grounds that the signing of the oath would tend to influence himself. He was then singed out by the Captain, and asked if he knew what he was doing.

"Will you fill out this personal history?"

"Will you allow yourself to be finger printed?"

Dave refused and said no to these requirements. With the three-page personal history or any type of book to be written, if not, the Captain thought it was a good idea to direct another room to the study, or perhaps, another room was dangerous, and was asked over by some other women of Mother's. He was not at all, processed and processed, and he was, and allowed to leave with the pamphlet in his hand, checking out any possible connection he might have with "commie hugger-fagot" types.

The day ended with the other perspective inductions, including the phrases, calling Dave "a commie" on the way back to Brunswick while Mother's bus backed up.

Meanwhile he waited to see if by next week some new development would take place, it changed short, in the form of a letter to neither the Bowdoin College athletic service center. He was to report on October 1, 1971 at 9 A.M. for an appointment with the Portland dock. See "a doctor," at the medical center...Dave wondered. He had already passed the physical. After consultation with the Portland phonebook and the [weirdly], ascertained that this doctor was a psychiatrist. For those of you who do not know, or have, a psychiatrist, who diagnoses, treats, and prevents mental illness. For, in many cases, one is mentally defective! After all to the alternating clinic, it was discovered that Mrs had obliged him to find out why Dave would not sign the oath. Well Dave missed the appointment for lack of a suitable service. He was permitted to write a new form, but the fate of Bowdoin Senator, John Peterstine, is still in question.

No one else can take your place. We can change the world.

It's dying — if you believe in it.

It's dying — if you believe in it.

It's dying — let a man live his own life.

It's dying — rules and regulations, which they need.

Open the door.

We can change the world.

"Chicago" — Graham Nash

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**Bowdoin: The Gracious Host**

By DON WESTFALL

If, as has often been alleged, Bowdoin College is indeed a country club (or a large noisy one) in the eyes of the Nixon Administration, embarks upon a policy of "benign neglect" of national minority groups, we should have a lot more to learn about them. The College's attitude toward the implementation of education policy is about to be examined. As a matter of fact, the Nixon Administration's records from the spring of 1972 indicate that the College has yet to take the necessary steps to correct the problems that caused such a situation.

The College is in a position to take the necessary steps to correct the problems that caused such a situation. The President of the Governing Boards, an attitude ultimately just a reflection of Alumnae feelings on the subject, then

**Housing For Everyman**

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

Some time in life every young person dreams of having an apartment to call his own, of having a place to hang his hat. When this dream materializes during the collegiate years we call it "off campus living" and we call the dream apartments "off campus housing.

This semester some 137 Bowdoin students (12.5% of the student body) are living off campus in and around Brunswick. The "mecca of Maine", in commissaries, hotels, four-room suites, private houses, boarding houses, and flop houses. Nothing is too good or too run down for them and rain, sleet, snow or Hurricane, they make it their business to turn a morning to join the rest of the college community for another

Sam Zion, a sophomore, is one of twenty-seven Bowdoin students renting an apartment at The Mait House, a large ramshackle circa 1870 former hotel on Orr's Island that was bought by a group of students using their savings, is being rapidly converted into a modern apartment complex by its new owner, Lee Theberg. For sixty dollars a space, a month, two students can share a large room with electric baseboard heaters, electric refrigerator, a kitchen, a bathroom with a shower and half bath, and a real hot water tank, all at no extra cost, Theberg said. "But, they're all really great guys, really great.

The only disadvantage to living out at Mait House is that one has to allow for a forty minute trip to campus and back but Sam and the other residents

feel that it's worth it.

"It's cheaper to live out here," he noted. You can eat what you want — you have your own kitchen. You have your own windows. The air is nice and fresh by the sea and you're away from the campus..."

There is still quite a bit of repair and rebuilding that remains to be done and Mary Stuart Smith over a hundred years ago in "The Subjection of Women": "Men do not want solely the obedience of women, they want their sentiments. All men except the most brutal despise the obedience of their women, it is but an instrument, a favorite . . . The masters of women . . .

...than simple obedience, and they turned the whole force of education to effect their purpose."

220-224 Maine St...Nor-Nox and Extra Kink

is badly rotted and broken in places, and much of the furniture has to be repaired. It is yet to be reconditioned. They have Merritt 04011 completely "winterproofed" within a month. The entire house will be reconditioned, and the large attic will be converted into an apartment with

(Please Turn To P. 5)
Shaw and Art Baker are currently residing. Number 165 is, next to Number 166 and Number 167, a good place to live and grow up in. For a renter, it’s a lot more than the two students have four rooms, a bathroom, and two fireplaces, all in a house that is neat, light, and electricity at no extra cost. The landlord is Mrs. Bruce, who is an efficient and a very quick repairman. In addition, Art Baker is an able body counter in the Bowdoin Museum of Art. Although the tenants may not entertain women in their suite, they feel that the advantages outweigh the inconveniences.

"It’s a hell of a lot better than if you lived on campus," noted Bruce. "It’s across the street from Mike’s Place." The four room deal is superb, added to it is my own space, which I don’t think I’d like to give up. I can’t live off campus. Or, to re-state the matter, I can’t, therefore, I live off campus. Copious Ergo Habit Et Camper.

When asked what his rent would be, he replied, "It’s payin’ fifteen bucks a week.

This includes light, heat, and use of a bathtub which is shared by another resident. Dave Balducci and Geoff Nelson are living at 9 Franklin St. Paul, near campus, in the basement room. They live on the third floor of the house, which is reached by a stairway. The only room the house is unheated. "There aren’t any clothes, there is steam, a stove, and a refrigerator." It’s the only place we could find," said Dave. Explaining why he chose that room that rent for $125 per month, extra for electricity. The landlord of 9 Franklin St. is David Radek, a lawyer, who owns several other dwellings in town who rents rooms to Bowdoin students willing to pay $25 per month. The tenants are currently being repaired in the basement room. The landlord has a workman’s permit to work in the basement. It’s a basement o’clock on the morning on Saturdays and bangs away until twelve ... but he gets a lot done ... it’s a real powerhouse. The landlord has just begun to fix up the place, and it is having a three floor porch and fire escape built.

"You can’t really live it up here," Dave explained, "and we stay quiet because of the other people living here." The other residents include an old man on the third floor, a family with a baby, and the landlord’s cousin, who lives on the first floor. "He’s a really nice guy... he’s a fast talker," said the landlord.

At 266 Maine St. the six residents pay a monthly rent of $315 to landlord Diego Alonso, who is refurbishing the house with such items as stoves, dressers, cabinets, and sets of dishes. Electricity is extra. The house and two of the upstairs bedrooms are furnished. Alonso insulted an art and furnished them for habitation. The downstairs rooms include a large bedroom, a living room, a dining room, and a kitchen. There are no social restrictions at 266 Maine Street but all six assist in cooking and cleaning and general maintenance of the house. Everyone eats at the house. This reporter was treated to a well-prepared chicken and rice dish — and everyone takes pride in it. "It’s much more pleasant than on-campus housing," Bill explained. "People on campus depend too much on other people doing things for them. If more people had this experience, the college experience would be more worthwhile... it’s not being isolated from the rest of the world. It’s solving a lot of your problems for you and others with you and yourself."

"DJ" added that he "could stand living in dorms anymore. Here, you are living right under the table like a family. Living in a dorm is like in a hotel. We consider this our home right now." Lulu Chamberland cooks for the group and finds living here, at 266 Maine Street to be more like her being alone. Larry White likes the privacy of the house. "There’s the incumbent of all the stuff. It’s quiet here. I have time to think and to read," said Lulu. As Lulu jumped to come out of the kitchen, she said, "DJ" noted that "Kids are out playing frisbee when they should be doing homework.

"We play frisbee too, but we play together," explained. "We also drink a lot of milk together." And then he added, "I think when people read they think they live in a house that is the same as the people living off campus... but it’s not like that." The campus itself is quiet, Lulu stated, after the cinema, "This is the best place I’ve ever been to." It’s dream world," said Bill.

"We’re not really a family here too," laughed Gabby Lopez. "One guy has an American flag sticking out the back of his pants."

The brownies did come out all right after all. Good to know.

A short distance north along Maine Street, down the hill and into "down-town" Brunswick brings us to the next stop. If the name Park Row, Park Row brings visions of New York City’s "Nickelodeon". For Bruce number 165 Park Row, for example, where Bruce

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Orient Review...

"Mountain" Is A Molehill

By RICK JEFFREYS

After patronizing numerous rock concerts with my money and eardrums for the past five years, I think my tolerance has finally come to an end. Or at least, that was my reaction to the recent Homecoming Concert given last Friday evening by Mountain. I mean, how many times do I have to hear "Roll Over, Beethoven," done in the same key and same beat, before I realize it's a nice time to dance to?

From my initial look at Mountain after they had first appeared on stage, I had that uncomfortable feeling of having observed the same scene a hundred times before at other rock concerts. All the necessary ingredients were neatly in place, from the myriad rows of towering "Sun" amplifiers and loudspeakers to the very distracting "light-show." Even the group's apparel looked painfully familiar - the flashy, colorful silks, velvets and medallions customary of the rock culture. I just couldn't help but think it was all just one big rock concert, which originally began as a vehement protest against mass-media production, had fallen prey to commercialism - a result of which some of the early hopeful promoters have found a sci-fi formula for success, which they only have to put into operation in order to achieve the same old thing about this economic culture is that the music itself has become stagnant as a result. Contemporary rock musicians, with too few exceptions, have been playing the same music for the past two or three years, without developing any new styles or directions. Although they change melodies and tempus from song to song, the rhythms and harmonies of rock music have become very universal and very repressive. Rock today is so homogeneous that it's almost impossible to find any variety in the approaches of different groups to their song material.

Mountain is the epitome of the musical stagnation about which I am talking - every song and every rhythm. During the evening sounded exactly like their album, and even while the songs themselves began to sound so much alike that it was difficult to determine whether they were playing a new song, or were adding another verse to the previous song. Mountain's musical fusion of Eastern and Western solos between Felix Pappalardi, the bass player, and Leslie West, the lead guitarist, with the drummer and pianist providing the background rhythm, although Pappalardi and West often met at center-stage to create the impressions that they were jumping during their instrumental solos, I don't think they actually fooled too many people. Their lines were too unimaginative and rehearsed to be spontaneous, and this boring visual effect turned out to be mere showmanship, at which Mountain excels. Perhaps this is where rock is failing its followers today, since it is concentrating more on the right, rehearsed show than on good music and musicianship. I can partially understand this period of musical stagnation, because it usually indicates an impending shift in taste. But what I can't understand is the audience reaction to this blatant showmanship, which is the closest thing to "blind faith" I have ever witnessed.

Every instrumental solo, no matter what its quality, wins showers of cheering applause, and each set is always rewarded a standing ovation, and shouts of "More!" Once during Friday's concert, Leslie West was so convince of his audience's love that he started to play a solo. If rock audiences ever want to hear good rock music, they will have to reserve their enthusiastic approval for good music, rather than for good stage presentation.

In all fairness to Mountain, they did play some good rock early in their program. "Newer In My Life" and "Theme from an Imaginary Western" both contained some light percussion and electric piano, solid bass lines and crisp, (Please Turn To P. 7)

Woman Of "The People"

(Continued from P. 1)

Commencement ceremony one day before Bowdoin, has informed the College that the first Black college graduate in America actually graduated from Amherst the day before Brunswick.

Lou Holloway is not impressed with her claim. She notes that neither Bowdoin or Amherst did very much to help Blacks after graduating their "first nigger.

As was mentioned above, Lou Holloway is an historian, but even as an historian her work has been guided by her faith in kinship with "the people." Her course at Bowdoin deals with what W.E.B. Du Bois called "Black Reconstruction." The book she's trying to finish writing is an anthology of the speeches made by Black Congressmen during Reconstruction. She's not sure whether or not she'll be able to finish it this year. Her "Black Reconstruction" course is overcrowded. There are 43 people in the course making it the largest she's ever taught.

When Lou Holloway mentions this fact, she adopts a rather plaintive tone. The College told her when she agreed to accept the Tallman professorship that she would have plenty of time for research. She feels that her obligation to those 43 students will leave her with less time to work on her book.

Physically Lou Holloway is a small, rather emaciated woman. She almost died a few years back and she doesn't push herself too hard, for fear of bringing back her illness. Her whole body, one might easily say her whole personality, is dominated by the large Afro hairdo that she wears. Her voice is very energetic and, if not interrupted, she'll take a topic and run on with it for so long as it will last. She speaks in the modern urban Negro dialect that has become popular among Afro-Americans in recent years.

If you talk to Lou Holloway long enough you'll discover that she's a pessimist, although it may seem hard at first to believe that such an energetic woman could be one. If you ask why she's a pessimist her face undergoes an unpleasant change. The answer should be clear to everyone: The sufferings that "the people" have undergone in the last few years, in the last few centuries, do not permit any of them to be optimistic.

The Mesque and Gown announce the thirty-sixth annual 1971-1972 Student-Written One-Art Play Contest. This contest has for many years provided an opportunity for student playwrights to have their work produced at Bowdoin. The play, submitted to Mr. Rutan, 106 Memorial Hall, by January 30th (the first day of the spring term), must be a full-length play primarily for student production, the producer may be an instructor or a student, or his/her students. The play must be presented, and the producer may be an instructor or a student, or his/her students. The play must be presented in the theater on the Bowdoin campus.

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If you have begun to look around for a good home music system that won't set your bank account back by more than four hundred dollars, you may become confused by the vast selection of components now on the market.

If you have tried to educate yourself by reading up in some audio magazine, you have probably become further confused by hard to believe and perplexing advertising claims.

You figure that of all the products available, some might sound Wonderful, some Mediocre, and some Terrible. Some will prove to be Ultimately Reliable, and others will more or less Disintegrate.

Clearly you want a music system which will be both Wonderful (so you will be Happy,) and Ultimately Reliable (so you and your investment will be Secure.)

We can help you; please read on.

We describe a four-hundred dollar component system which represents more value and reliability than has previously been available. (A year ago it would have been necessary to spend at least five hundred dollars to bring home this amount of performance.) Two new products make this system possible: the new Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the new Sony STR-6045 AM/FM stereo receiver.

The Smaller Advent Loudspeakers are just like the original Advent Loudspeakers in every quantifiable and audible respect, except that they are smaller, less expensive and won't play as loud. This means that on most kinds of musical material, and under most listening conditions likely to apply in most homes, the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers is the equal of any third speaker system available.

The Smaller Advent is the only speaker under one hundred dollars which can reproduce the lowest tones of a pipe organ, the highest tones of a piccolo, and which maintains a satisfying octave-to-octave balance on almost all material.

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The smaller Advent Loudspeaker is miraculous, but it is not a mystery. It is based on proven,老实creative, acoustic-engineering. To build a loudspeaker with full low bass capabilities Advent has had to give up a small amount of efficiency.

The Sony 6045 that we are recommending provides more than enough power to satisfy both you and the Adven's. It delivers forty-four watts RMS into four ohms, across the entire audio range, at less than 0.3% total distortion. (RMS is the most demanding of the various power rating systems, and is the one used by engineers rather than by advertising men.)

Because the Sony 6045 and the Smaller Advent Speakers are of such high quality, they will together completely clean up any distortion, rumble, wow, or flutter that is contributed by a less than excellent turntable/cartridge combination.

Therefore we recommend the Garrard SL55B automatic turntable with a Pickering V-15ATE cartridge. The 558B has a good heavy platter, a smooth and gentle changing mechanism, and a convenient cueing control. The Pickering cartridge reproduces high frequencies with exceptional clarity; it therefore complements the high frequency capabilities of the Sony receiver and the Advent loudspeakers.

The system price is $399.95. All components are guaranteed for two years, parts and labor. There are no little options to surprise you. Only good sound and sheer product value for your dollars.

So you can sit back and be inundated.

1. "Efficiency" is used to describe a speaker's acoustic output (how loud it will play) relative to a given electrical input from an amplifier. However, it's rarely measured that the usable acoustic output must extend over the entire audible frequency band. This acoustic output of a speaker is determined by how efficient it is at the lowest and highest frequency it will accurately reproduce.

Cross Country

By WAYNE GARDNER

The Bowdoin cross-country team has defeated its first two opponents with overwhelming scores. In the season opener, the Bear runners turned over St. Anselm with a score of 18-41. Bowdoin placed its top five runners in the top five positions.

Freshman sensation Billy Wilson led the pack with a time of 27:10.5 over the 5.1 mile course. Second man across the finish line was Charlie Hayward '72. Pacing third, fourth, and fifth were Wayne Gardner '74, Fred Lambie '72, and Deke Talbot '72.

On the women's side, Bear backed up its second win in as many starts by rolling over Merrimack College 15-50. The Bears swept the first five positions with Wilson, Hayward, Talbot, Lambie, and Gardner/Spalding finishing ahead of the first Merrimack runners.

This weekend the Bear run against Amherst College in Amherst.

Mountain

(Continued from P. 6)

guitar work with Leslie West — this represents hard rock at its best. But after the opening numbers, Mountain could not sustain its creative spark, and drifted into loud, distorted repetitions. That's fine with me; I'm not there to keep the majority of the audience on their side through experienced showmanship, but by the end of their set, many people I talked to were completely bored.

preceding the featured group was Dave Leo, a folk-singer-guitarist who normally tours with Mountain. His informal manner and congenial attitude spilled over into his refreshing, rambling narratives, which combined the flavors of "good-time" rags and rural blues with farcical tales of old spirits, booties and ballads, and occasionally ended with a fine open guitar-playing (both acoustic and electric). Although his vocals and slide-guitar work didn't lend added style, Ben Kohler's Johnson tone played, he did an excellent version of the spiritual "Hard Times" and "Sleeping Beauty," the highlight of the evening for me. The egalitarianism and rather interesting set was only
HEARTBREAKER, 13-14

By FRED HONOLD

It seemed as if the Bowdoin football team would continue
their winning streak of six games which began after last
season’s 13-14 defeat to Wesleyan. But in a match which has
been a six-year Waterloo for the football team, Bowdoin lost
to Wesleyan by a score identical to last year’s.

Early in the first quarter Bowdoin took the lead as Jim
Burnett scored a 27-yard field goal, and in the second
quarter Bowdoin quickly capitalized on a Wesleyan fumble as
Jed Lyons recovered on the 1 yd. line and halfback Dick
Bates plunged over seconds later for the score. Before the
half was over though, Wesleyan marched down the field for
a touchdown, and as the teams left the field for the halftime
show, Bowdoin led 10-7.

In the third quarter Burnett trotted onto the field and
kicked another 27-yard field goal. As the fourth quarter began,
Bowdoin was on top 13-7 (at this point it was hard not to
speculate that a Wesleyan TD would make the score the same
as last years). With about five minutes left, Wesleyan
confirmed the speculations in the stands to go ahead 14-13.

For a while it looked as if Bowdoin would score in the
closing seconds as the team moved down the field, but a
fumble damped all final hopes with time running out. As
the wind circled around the field and disappeared into the
stretching shadows of the pine in the late afternoon, the
crowd quietly filed from the field.

Wesleyan definitely outplayed Bowdoin; in statistics
Bowdoin ran 46 plays for 218 yds., Wesleyan executed 68
plays for 299 yds. For Bowdoin, the backfield standout was
leading ground gainer Paco Ricks who gained 58 yds. in 8
carries. Ricks gained 7,3 yards. For Wesleyan, Dick
Ricks outgained Weslyan in the game.

Tomorrow the football team travels into the Connecticut
Valley where they’ll clash with Amherst (last year 34-21).
Amherst has a strong ground game, but with four top
receivers the fans will be watching a strong passing attack.

With Amherst also coming into this game after one win and
one loss, both teams will be struggling to keep their record on
the winning side.

Two Bowdoin football players — halfback Dick Bates of
Newport, N.H., and safety Mike Jones of Bath, Me. — are among
the nation’s leaders in scoring and kickoff returns, respectively, the
National Collegiate Athletic Association said today.

National Collegiate Sports Services, statistical branch of the
NCAA, said Bates’ three kickoff returns scored against
Worcester Tech last week puts
him in a six-way tie for second
place in the national College
Division scoring rankings.

Jones, who returned the
opening kickoff 71 yards to set
the stage for Bowdoin’s first
touchdown, is in second place in the kickoff return category. He has
an average of 44 yds. in two
returns.

SOCR AT AMHERST

Asmussen goal from 18 yards out; Bowdoin went ahead in the
second when Joe Rosa headed the ball past the goalie in the
low right corner. Forward Martin Asmussen was given the assist.

The game was pretty well
wrapped up for Bowdoin in the third
on a spectacular and unassisted
goal by Don Haagig. Haagig
busted in from the left wing to
steal the ball from three Maine
defenders and get a shot off at
the inner position.

Defensively, fullbacks Peter
Hess and Jim Coffin are regular
strong performers. Junior Dick
Cutland returned from a toe
injury to lend support to the
defense.

The 5-1 loss to Wesleyan last
Saturday was a closer game than
the score suggests. The game was
fast and tight, the teams evenly
matched. Bowdoin’s missed
scoring opportunities, especially
in the second period, made the
difference. Coach Charlie Buti
would like to see more shots on
goal from his forward line.

Wesleyan led 2-0 at the
halftime. The lone Bowdoin goal
was Martin Asmussen’s, assisted by
Peter Brown, trying the inner
position, and Billy Saxon on the
left wing. One more score for Wesleyan in the fourth ended it
51.

By LINDA BALDWIN

The soccer team still sports a
5-1-3 win-loss record after four
seasonal games. Amherst,
tomorrow, promises to be another
challenging, close contest.
Although Bowdoin has beaten
Wesleyan, Amherst is the straw among teams.
Amherst has beaten Wesleyan, which the bears have failed to do.

In a weekend home game against the University of Maine
(Orono) this week the bears played their most organized game of
the season. Except for possibly the third period, the team was
able to play a more open, coordinated, passing game and
maintain a good offensive-defense balance.

Finding themselves behind in the first half on a breakaway
goal by U. Maine, the bears retaliated quickly with a Harris
Forward Martin Asmussen advances the ball downfield as teammate
Glenna Asmussen looks on. (photo by Wels)•

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Rip Jones, Ext. 300, on campus
Faculty Members, In Conference, Debate Student Activity Allocations

By FRED HONOLD

Debate about the Faculty Meeting last Monday over the distribution of Student Activities Fees—despite several proposed amendments to alter specific allocations, all active fees were approved as recommended.

Mr. Monk, chairman of the Student Activities Fee Committee (and college librarian), submitted the annual report for 1970-71 and recommendations for allocations of funds to 22 student organizations. These organizations have a combined membership of 23,000 students.

"The recommendation was that the appropriation be reduced to $1,500, which, if $1,200 goes to Pre-Phi, $1,000 to the class of 1970 and $1,000 to the class of 1971, should not further either religious or cultural organizations," Mr. Horrithers, and his views received vocal support from Dean of the College Greason and Professor Levine.

The more outspoken opponents of the merger were "uncomplicated participation. I say that what the Newman Association is trying to do is commendable," commented Mr. Holden. He proceeded to elaborate on length of time the Newman Association. Levine suggested the amendment as "unfortunate rather than good," and he felt that the mission of the Newman Association was worth the support.

Both Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, and Professor Cohen, in balance to the arguments, Moulton said that "If the Newman Association has been reconstituted, the dean, and can apply for permission.

Mr. Horrithers' amendment was finally put to a hand-vote and was passed, he being the votes in favor and two against.

The next target of investigation was the 22 student political organizations, namely the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. In the past, one such group was given to the political forum which in turn allocated funds to the Y.D.'s and Y.R.'s. This year the Student Activities Fee Committee appropriated funds directly to the two national affiliated organizations, but in what Monk called "not a conscious effort, to bypass the Newman Association, the logical forum was appropriated $670, the Y.D.'s, $165, and the Y.R.'s, $600.

Dean of the Faculty Robison, who explained that his policy interest were with the Democrats, urged that the committee should be open to the Young Republicans' allocation. In a voice vote where the amendment was withdrawn, the motion was soundly defeated.

The Afro-American Society was the only one of the organizations on the grounds that it is not an organization or group but a society. (The Afro-American received $7,200 from the Student Activities Fee Committee; last year that society received $4,900.) Greason was questioned if the Afro-American was open to anyone who wanted to join, Greason stated that he had discussed their membership policies with all of that society, and their answer was yes, that they are open to all who want to join. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Soviets Turn To Peace

By JOE COVE

In the first of a series of Bowdoin ROTC sponsored lectures, Dr. Lymann Kirkpatrick Jr., Professor of Political Science at Brown, is giving an opening account of the need for peaceful coexistence.

"Citizen Kane", Woody Allen of 1940

By DAVID COLE

Last Tuesday at 4:10 in the Department of Art presented "Citizen Kane", a movie produced in 1941 by a troupe of radio actors. Citizen Kane is the sort of art film that appeals to the student, in spite of the pseudo-intellect manual movie buffs like Pauline Kael, an old time and Judith Crist. Nonetheless, the film's reception at Bowdoin was undeservedly lukewarm. About seven members of the Art Department, stayed for the entire showing, most of the audience went back to their rooms to watch the "Mod Squad.

Citizen Kane was written, directed, and produced by Orson Welles, the "Woody Allen of the Forties," the best known for his role as the lecherous advertising executive in 1950 New York Republican. Dr. Foster M. Davis: Forget What's His Name, a dirty movie released a couple of years ago. Welles is a pretty but tragically incompetent amateur who should have stayed in the radio. He also stars as Kane.

"Citizen Kane" is a movie about怎么才能知道 jewels' example; which, in his words, "should be看了一部非常轰动的电影, but what is most ironic is that the movie is about how a man, by some strange and unexpected twist of fate, becomes a movie star."

Another disappointment was the performance of Ray Collins in the political role of Charles Kane as a debaucher. Watching Collins perform, it is hard to believe that this is the man who would later take the lead role of Lieutenant Peg in "Perry Mason." Although he represents a Tannamian model of the ideal debaucher, his likeness is very poor and hard to see in the role. This is due to the fact that Ray Collins is a forgotten man in movieland, but may be seen briefly in a B movie as a character actor.

Another disappointment was the performance of Ray Collins in the political role of Charles Kane as a debaucher. Watching Collins perform, it is hard to believe that this is the man who would later take the lead role of Lieutenant Peg in "Perry Mason." Although he represents a Tannamian model of the ideal debaucher, his likeness is very poor and hard to see in the role. This is due to the fact that Ray Collins is a forgotten man in movieland, but may be seen briefly in a B movie as a character actor.

Agnes Moorehead, appearing early in the film as the ladySpy and lady spy, has come into some money. She provides the only genuine money making, is unfortunate, but her powerful portrayal caused her to be typecast: she plays the typical same woman in How the West Was Won and "Blewit." But there are other, deeper failures. For one thing, the movie is overlong. For another, it is hard to understand. The camera techniques are sloppy. The reporter's face is never shown, for instance, and lighting effects are erratic. Transitions from scene to scene are abrupt and often incomprehensible. This is understandable, of course; "lakes" were not new and Welles apparently had very little experience with sophisticated equipment.

The one fatal failing of Citizen Kane, however, is its superficiality. The supposedly fictional character of Charles Foster Kane is really identified with a well-known American of that era. Eric use Kane's unscrupulous manner of increasing his fortune, his licentiousness, his great estate on the Gulf of Mexico, his sympathy with the Chinese, his abortive flings into politics — all unperturbing and inconclusively related to the individual man: Joseph F. Kennedy. The movie, for all its pretensions to art, was nothing more than the prolongation of a suspense, a conspiracy to discover one of America's finest diplomats at the time when his country needed him most.

On the other hand, the Mercury Theater show little progress in Citizen Kane. They would all be well advised to return to radio, or better yet, film. As for the Department of Art, they would be well advised to stick to paintings and sculptures and art stuff and leave movie alone. They have done themselves, their college and their nation a disservice by showing this film and diverting students from the more inspired teachings of Darkness, Darkness. President Howard showed good sense in boycotting the presentation, and it is to be hoped that, in the future, he will persuade his wife and students to follow his example.
Study In Denmark Offered

By NILAND MORTIMER

Bowdoin students are now able to study in Denmark due to Professor Daniel Levine's program in a unique Danish educational program.

Organized by the Danish International Study Committee with the intention of offering American students an opportunity of foreign study in English, the program is associated with the University of Copenhagen.

Although facilities in the Danish language is not a prerequisite to the program, Professor Levine urges interested students to take a semester of the language to gain a working knowledge. Mrs. Jytte Mose, wife of Arthur Mose, College librarian, is a native speaker and offers a course at Bowdoin, employing tapes and drills.

Emphasizing the Arts and Social Sciences, the year-long program provides an excellent point of contrast for American history students. Unlike the inherently amalgamated character of the United States, Denmark has maintained its position for the past few years.

The Danish language is one of the few European peoples that have never yielded to outside invasions or population transfers and remains preserved up to the present day.

Chosen by interest in this Danish study program stems from receiving a Fulbright Grant in 1969 to lecture on American History at the University of Copenhagen and also at the University of Aarhus. It is also understood that Professor Levine did not so simply explain as its smallness would imply. Filled with contradictions, Denmark is struggling to maintain a distinctive nature, as evidenced by the country's present debate on whether or not to enter the Common Market. Beneath the age-old conservative tradition of a one-time monarchy, a strong social welfare philosophy is emerging. Americans are provided a fascinating insight to a road the United States may perhaps soon follow.

The cost of the program is around $3000, including travel expenses. Interested undergraduate students are advised to contact Professor Levine in the History department. This year four Bowdoin students are taking advantage of the program.

Faculty ...

(Continued From Page One)

He said, however, that in reality they are a closed group.

A faculty member supported this view by stating that several years ago a few white students were prevented from joining.

Professor Beckwith mentioned that the matter of principle under discussion -- the distribution of funds to purely sectarian, political, or ethnic groups -- he referred back to the Committee on Student Activities Fees, and that the Committee report back by the beginning of next semester.

By DEBBIE SWISS

Three years ago there were only five people working for the Pineland Project -- one aspect of Bowdoin's Volunteer Service Program. Last year, there were between ten and fifteen volunteers, Pete Cough and Chris Cough, who head this year's program for the Pineland Hospital, are hoping to reach twenty-five volunteers.

Pineland Hospital, located in Bowdoin, is a state institution which is primarily for the mentally retarded. The residents range through various levels of retardation: educable, trainable, severely retarded and profoundly retarded. There are also a small number of emotionally disturbed young people ranging in age from six to sixteen years, in the Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Craig commented, "As in the case of all state hospitals, they are understaffed. The staff can feed and clothe the residents but there is often time to do them enough individual attention or to cater to their specific needs." He went on to say that "The main fact of the volunteers is that they can be someone special and provide something special for one or a number of people. They can supplement the attention that the staff gives the residents."

Most volunteers are able to give two or three hours one day each week. However, an individual may visit the hospital as often as he desires. Students may work in any of the following areas: physical therapy, occupational therapy, recreation in the gym, speech and hearing clinic, Children's Psychiatric Hospital, or the living areas themselves. Volunteers also provide individual tutoring in the school for those who are trainable retarded.

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**LOSS IN FINS, SECS**

By LINDA BALDWIN

In every way the Bowdoin-Amherst soccer game last Saturday was a close neck-and-neck contest. Statistically, both teams had 19 shots on goal, the fouls were evenly distributed, and neither squad dominated play.

Amherst jumped out ahead in the first two periods, to lead 3-0 before the Bears rebounded with a score. Late in the second period, Girma Asmerom was able to break away on a pass received on the right from Martin Asamoum. With the score 2-1 after the half—Amherst needing that decisive goal and Bowdoin needing one to stay in the match—the score stabilized. The ball just volleyed between the two teams and the two ends of the field.

With about seven minutes to go, the Bears put on the pressure. The result was, again, a goal from the Amherst-Amherst team. This time, however, Amherst passed off to the left, across the goal, and Asamoum coming in underneath headed it into the net.

At this point no one doubted that it would end 2-2, which would bring overtime. Yet, with only 30 seconds to go, a penalty was called on Martin Asamoum, who had controversially lifted his feet dangerously too high, giving Amherst an indirect kickoff to the left about 15 yards from the goal.

Amherst stalled off part of the remaining seconds, but Amherst’s lead was able to connect with their center halfback, quarterback the ball a few times, with only 8 seconds remaining on the clock.

**hockey jockettes**

Bowdoin has its first girls’ field hockey team, in fact Bowdoin has its first girls’ team.

The team numbers somewhere around twenty, depending on which day of the week it is, and the young ladies whisk the ball up and down the field with the dexterity and daintiness one would expect. Occasionally the action on the field achieves graceful height, and it has been said that some of the girls’ most pleasing shots resemble poetry in motion.

Practice lacks the “excitement and exhilaration” of the game as one girl put it, but the practice from three to five every Monday through Thursday is at least enjoyable.

Games have been tentatively scheduled with Bates College and local junior high school girls.

The team is coached by Mrs. Mortimer LaPoine (wife of Bowdoin’s former Lacrosse coach), and the time she spends coaching the girls is well appreciated.

**Exchange.**

(Continued From Page One)

These brevity attacks by Dartmouth and Vassar strike at the very foundations of the plan. In addition, Dartmouth has removed the prescription procedure from the dean’s office to the admissions office. In doing so, the dean claims the admissions office is better prepared to screen applications, but with this rearrangement, the intentional simplicity of the plan is lost to the end.

At Bowdoin the Twelve College Exchange is handled by Dean Gregson. For simplicity’s sake, he is very much in favor of retaining the exchange within the realm of the dean’s office. “We felt fortunate, it has worked well.” For each of the past three years, Bowdoin has been able to accommodate the number of girls who have wanted to exchange.

The first year there were ten, then twenty, and now twenty-four girls at Bowdoin. It has worked out this way: three girls design a group to one to one ratio: one Bowdoin student, one student from each exchange school to which she belongs. Thus the exchange program at Bowdoin is one of the few girls applied to Bowdoin late, and to be refused.

Dean Gregson is very enthusiastic about the plan and considers the benefits to be threefold. First, in the past the exchange has made possible a social change. Second, the exchange offers the possibility for a student to enlarge his curriculum, making it possible for a student to take advantage of the large art departments for instance at Smith and Mount Holyoke. Third, Dean Gregson feels the experience has the advantageous possibility of making the student aware that Bowdoin is, in fact, “one of the most liberal and humane liberal arts institutions in the United States.”

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By FRED HINOLD

It looks as if it might be a long season for Coach Jim Lentz and the Bowdoin football team, a season where the optimistic outlook of last year is being slowly drained away by the reality of tough losses this year. With a 21-39 loss last week by Amherst, the football team has a 1-2 record. Four games remaining in the season.

Amherst didn't waste any time as they drove for a touchdown on their first set of downs to go ahead 7-0. But before the quarter was over, Mike Jones intercepted an Amherst aerial and raced 60 yards for Bowdoin's first score of the day. Jim Barnett added the extra point to tie the game at 7-7. The score remained tied as the second quarter became a defensive battle, and at halftime no one would predict the outcome.

Bowdoin had prepared well for Amherst's passing game, as Amherst had discovered in the first half. So at halftime the Amherst coaches decided to go to their running game, and this switch in strategy proved to be quite decisive in the outcome of the game.

In the third quarter, Amherst went right to work on their running game, and before the quarter was over, Amherst had scored twice on one yard plunges and a third time on an eight yard end around play. The score stood 27-7 at this time.

Amherst did not ease up in the fourth quarter. With 11:25 left in the final quarter, Amherst scored again on a four yard quarterback keep. Amherst was in score once more with 7:00 to go when an Amherst defender intercepted a pass by Ed Grady and ran 46 yards for a touchdown, but Bowdoin's defense finally started clicking. With 9:20 left on the clock, halfback, Joe Bonasera, who missed the first two games of the season, scored his first touchdown of the year. And with 6:30 left in the game, Roseman, in a style reminiscent of his record setting season last year, weaved through the line of grasping Amherst defenders and raced 60 yards to the goal line for his second TD of the day. Jim Barnett kicked for both extra points, and the score ended at 31-27.

Amherst simply surpassed Bowdoin on both the ground and in the air. Amherst ran 61 times for 281 yards, and added 133 yards in the air. Bowdoin ran the ball only 47 times for 200 yards, and passed for 45 yards. One bright spot for Bowdoin though was Bonasera's comeback — in 15 carries he gained 102 yards with 6.5 yards per carry.

Bowdoin is on the road again next week, this time to Williams. The Williams football team is very strong — the good offense is sparked by a powerful backfield. The record for Williams stands at 21. One of their wins was over Middlebury, who in turn had defeated Wesleyan. This game could prove to be one of the toughest matches for Bowdoin's football team this season.

By DEBBIE ROBERTSON

Bowdoin's first girls tennis team won a 4-2 victory over South Portland in their first home match last Tuesday. Representing Bowdoin were Lee Gately, Debbie Robertson, Kathy DeLois, Stephanie Burke, Heloise Bloxom and Barbara Arnold.

Ed Reid, Bowdoin's tennis and squash coach enthusiastically hopes for continued wins in the coming spring against neighboring schools.

Any girl interested in coming out for the team contact Reid.

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Grade Debate
by RICHARD PATARD

Five years ago, Bowdoin made its decision to adopt our present grading system on purely intra-institutional considerations of academic effectiveness. At the time, H. P. F., graduation was a pioneering, innovative move, undertaken with the understanding that not all of its implications would become immediately clear. Last week, members of the Recording Committee of the Presidents of the Bowdoin system indicated that this additional institutional examination of the new grading system has reduced the number of Bowdoin applicants accepted to graduate schools. They recommend returning to an alphabetical five level grading system.

The Recording Committee held a meeting open to the entire student body on October 7 to discuss the proposed return to the A-B-C-D-E system and hear student opinions. Hopefully the informative turnout at this meeting, some 2,000 students and a couple faculty members, is a result of the poor public image given the meeting rather than an accurate reflection of student interest in the marking system. Otherwise the new grading system has been overly effective in defining the quality about which we are learning.

The rationale for returning to the alphabetical system presented by the majority of the Committee centered around the ambiguity of the "P" mark in the present system. This ambiguity has allegedly reduced the credibility of the entire system in the eyes of graduate school admissions officers; it was also criticized by various faculty members for its failure to distinguish a "D-" from a "C+" as "This faculty initiative," said Dean Nyhus, "was not prompted solely by the ability of the grade in graduate school applications, but by its educational effectiveness at Bowdoin... We don't like to consider ourselves merely a preparatory institution for graduate schools."
Twelve College Exchange To Be Revised
by ROB MURPHY

The Twelve College Exchange should be preserved — this was the crucial outcome of this Monday's meeting of the twelve college presidents at Smith. The meeting was called after attacks by Vassar and Dartmouth appeared to threaten the existence of the program. A new timetable and admissions procedure was proposed which, if instituted, would be acceptable to all of the colleges, while the twelfth, Vassar, is still undecided and is continuing to review the matter.

According to Bowdoin President Roger Howell, the Dartmouth and Vassar complaints revolved around the present exchange timetable and the procedure to gain admission. In the past, students wishing to exchange would submit a common application to their home institution in March, which would be reviewed by the home college, and if the application was approved, it would then be forwarded in early April to the prospective guest college. It was there at the guest institution where the actual decision whether to admit the applicant or not was finally determined. By the end of April, the student was notified of the decision. This was the plan as originally organized, but with the problems developed.

Dartmouth, for instance, has been inundated every spring with applications to fill its limited openings. So many applications have been received in the past that it has essentially become an administrative task to decide which students would be accepted. This decision process requires time, much more than the present timetable offers. And certainly, under these conditions, the exchange cannot retain the simple, procedure that was the original desire of the program. Somehow the program had to be reorganized to make it more workable.

This re-working was the objective of last Sunday's meeting. Though nothing was definitively decided, a plan quite workable was devised. Under this plan, the timetable would be moved back to January 15, at which time each college would notify the other eleven of the number of openings open to their students for that year. With this information on available spaces, the home institution would decide which of its students will fill the spaces. For example, if Bowdoin has forty exchange openings for next year and ten of these places are to be open to Smith girls, it is Smith which decides which ten of its own students will exchange. This proposal would eliminate the problem of reviewing excruciating numbers of applications by some schools. The arrangement would also be more favorable for the individual student, for it is student not among those chosen to fill the openings at a particular college by his dean, he can then be advised of this and told of other openings for which he is qualified. The whole procedure would be conducted by March 1st.

Each school would be left to decide the quota of openings for each of the respective schools. The proposal leaves this quota flexible. Whether it is proportional to the size of the college, or proportional to the number of exchange students sent by each school in the past, a simple formula of the number of students in a school times the number of exchange students sent by other college, the schools decide themselves. This flexibility could well lead to problems. However, the exchange is in its embryonic stage and it is quite possible that as the plan develops, firmer guidelines will be drawn to prevent possible controversy.

Mr. Howell noted that AED was "the firm that has been developing the exchange in Maine. . . . I had worked with the problems since they were doing that study so I knew some of the people, and how they operated, etcetera."

"There's a lot in the report that's worth of our attention," said Mr. Holland, "We may not react just as they suggest, however, and there are some things we flatly don't agree with. . . . I suspect that we may take twenty five or so of the major (recommendations) and feed them into the next Policy meeting in December."

Bowdoin Releases Report

(Continued From Page One)

administrative organization and financial management of "Bowdoin."

The report was the work of Douglas MacLean, Vice President and Director of Houston, and Reid G. Moon Jr., Vice President and Director of Studies of AED. Research was completed in June, and President Howell was not officially the report until late August. The President and staff prepared a commentary on the report immediately.

The Academy for Educational Development which calls itself "an educational planning organization," lists its address as "437 Madison Avenue New York City," although there are also offices in Denver and Washington, D.C. The independent, non-profit AED "got a major grant from foundation within the past year to do a comprehensive survey of the major colleges in this country," according to Bowdoin Vice President Wollot A. Hokanson. In this year, it had decided that AED was "the firm that has been developing the exchange in Maine . . . . I had worked with the problems since they were doing that study so I knew some of the people, and how they operated, etcetera."

"There's a lot in the report that's worth of our attention," said Mr. Holland, "We may not react just as they suggest, however, and there are some things we flatly don't agree with. . . . I suspect that we may take twenty five or so of the major (recommendations) and feed them into the next Policy meeting in December."

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Black Power In Politics

(Continued From Page One)

No plan has yet been chosen, and Poinsett declined to note his personal preference. He did say that he did not think he could support Senator Muskie, but he went no further into a consideration of individual candidates. Instead, he quoted playwright and actor Ossie Davis: "It's not the man, it's the plan; it's not the tap, it's the map."

Poinsett's description of black nationalism was another strong point, for despite the protest of some whites this form of black power has had several political successors. The best example is New York. In Newark the struggle is not between a general white majority and a militant black faction, but rather a fight for power among a number of national groups. Before 1942 the Irish Democrats controlled City Hall in Newark; then a coalition of Italians and blacks ousted the Irish under Mayor Carol and installed Hugh Addonizio. In 1970 the blacks dissolved the partnership, Kenneth Gibson went to City Hall and Mayor Addonizio went to jail. Today the white ethnic community is held up in the North Ward while blacks and Puerto Ricans control most of the rest of the city. It is not a pretty picture for the melting pot liberals, but it is real, and it demonstrates the validity of Poinsett's assertion that black nationalism is nothing new in American politics. Many other ethnic groups preceded them.
Has Muskie?

Muskie's Aide Has Little To Say

by PAUL GLASSMAN

Monday night in Westworth Hall, George J. Mitchell, Jr., Bowdoin '54 and Deputy Staff Director for Senator Edmund Muskie, spoke about "Presidential Politics and the Candidate," as he did in an earlier campaign. The topic was the 1972 presidential election, and the speech was delivered at the Bowdoin College Senior Center Lecture Room.

Mitchell's central idea was the importance of the political process in the campaign. He stated that, in the 1972 election, Senator Muskie had given the public several suggestions about the campaign. In reference to this first suggestion, he noted the chief discussion, namely, the weakening effect on the campaign. The second proposal Mitchell offered was the suggestion to bring in a non-candidate to contribute to the campaign.

Mitchell also warned of the dangers of choosing a candidate for the 1972 election. He suggested several possible candidates for the national ticket. He noted that, based on his potential, he would probably be a better candidate than some of the others. He also noted that the cost of a national primary and the probability of a subsequent run-up primary.

Mitchell's suggestion of modifying the "national ticket" proposal has been controversial. The presidential candidate's speech was given due to his potential to establish himself during a long and concentrated campaign.

Although the danger of choosing a candidate for the national ticket was emphasized by the speaker, he felt that the cost of a national primary and the probability of a subsequent run-up primary was insignificant. He noted that the cost of a national primary was approximately $1,000,000. He also noted that the cost of a national primary and the probability of a subsequent run-up primary was insignificant.

The National ticket was considered a "dramatic reversal" of Nixon's economy. Muskie would give a tax break to the consumer, rather than to industry, and then "work upward." Mitchell indicated, however, that Muskie's principal issue would be the character and integrity of Nixon. In this respect, Muskie's "dramatic reversal" of Nixon's economy is conceivable. While Muskie's ideas may "play on the people's worst instincts to divide them," his proposals may "fear and try to present the facts underlying the decisions." Mitchell concluded his speech by saying that the decision to create a "dramatic reversal" of Nixon's economy was "the right thing to do." He stated that, if a "black man were on the ticket, we would both lose," but he also noted that the "dramatic reversal" of Nixon's economy was "the right thing to do."
New Haven Homiesc Blues

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's Dignity
To the Editor:

There is only one thing wrong with a "Grecian Hat." The extent of her responsibility does not often extend beyond the duration of the guest's stay.

In an article last week's Orient Don Westfall revealed that this phrase had been used by an administrative official to characterize the attitude of one administration toward the 126 women on campus. Does this batey a note of impimimmorance? Or has the myriad of new and complex problems resulting from confusion prevented more than a problem-to-crisis viewpoint? Is an over-view of a woman's potential permanence on Bowdoin campus possible at this time?

When in the midst of each transition, one looks to institutions already established for a comparative judgment. It is an exaggeration of the highest order to assume that we, women at Bowdoin, deal with conflicting forces of the same magnitude as the Feminists organizing a political force for the 1972 elections, or the Feminists seeking reforms in labor delations, or the Feminists who leave their success as well as their failures. The current Feminists have made the same mistakes that we must understand. Some have seen men as the ultimate and dominant role model and have either emasculated or exploited. With a bitier permanence, they have cut all ties with men. This action one might euphemistically brand as the potential loss of personal agency of communication alive. Some have confused their actions on self-image, change, and situating themselves. A serious movement must not act until action is taken by the feme group to promote a balance of optimal goals. One must not threaten the legitimacy and personhood of others by mindless reactions.

The Women's Liberation movement has proved its instability, however, by its emphasis on one major concept. Its basic and most powerful contribution has been in convincing women of their own self-worth and their own potential.

Our responsibility here lies not in a redefinition of a history replete with oppression, nor does it include an immediate statement of our goals. We are at Bowdoin a uniquely potent minority. But we must take definitive steps to emphasize that we are not here because the "masters of women" prefer us in their company. We are here out of respect for, and belief in the validity of, our own ideals. We seek to assert our confidence in our ability to contribute to society, and the conviction that we are inherently worthy of equality by virtue of our humanness, and of responsibility by virtue of our intellect. Unless both sexes can accept these premises we cannot progress here. The first step in our commitment to this concept, I believe, is to create a reasonable atmosphere for the saying of open, forthright, and honest views in all diversity.

Caroline Boardman

Blatantly Crass

To the Editor:

The absurdity of your front page article by David Cole would have forgotten the obvious. Reacting to different, but stupid, acts of violence, one must not be a naive Aaron Burr, with a mindless notion of Justice. The Crusades were a low point in the history books of Europe, and the "principle" of the crusades were nothing but a notion that violence could be the answer. We must keep in mind that the actions of those who commit violence are not a reflection of the society we live in. We must keep in mind that violence is a way of life that is not unique to any one place or one time. We must keep in mind that violence is a part of the human condition, and that we are all responsible for the violence that we commit. We must also keep in mind that violence is not a solution to any problem. Violence is a part of the human condition, and we must learn to live with it. We must also keep in mind that violence is not a solution to any problem. Violence is a part of the human condition, and we must learn to live with it.

But I give the Orient a little more credit than that. No intelligent individual could be as blatantly crass as Cole. We are all students, and we must be responsible for our actions. We must learn to live with the consequences of our actions. We must learn to live with the consequences of our actions. We must also learn to live with the consequences of our actions. Violence is a part of the human condition, and we must learn to live with it.
Administration of an educational institution, such as Bowdoin College, demands a judiciously planned reorganization. This involves transforming the College's existing structures and policies to fit its current and future needs while ensuring the efficient management of the institution's resources.

The President of the College, Dr. Howell, proposed a reorganization that focuses on balancing the cost of education with the quality of instruction. The reorganization emphasizes the necessity of streamlined operations and efficient resource allocation. Dr. Howell's proposal suggests the creation of new administrative offices and committees to oversee various aspects of the College's operations.

Incorporating a stronger Board of Trustees, the college aims to enhance its governance structure. The Board, which now includes representatives from the alumni, faculty, and students, will be more actively engaged in decision-making processes. This shift is expected to ensure better alignment with the College's strategic goals.

Furthermore, the College's financial management will be strengthened. A new financial management structure will be implemented, with the aim of improving accountability and transparency. This includes the establishment of a new Office of the Provost, which will oversee the entire administrative and academic operations.

While the reorganization presents challenges, it also offers opportunities for innovation and growth. By reexamining its operations and structures, Bowdoin College is poised to enhance its reputation as an institution of higher education and prepare its students for success in the global economy.
The Bursar is responsible for the accounting and internal financial control of the institution, personnel administration and related matters. The Controller and the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings manage directly the Bursar. The Controller reports to the President and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has a staff of 91.

February, in mid-April the Policy Committee recommended a budget which is approved by the Board of Trustees. The President... the budget control is best illustrated in Exhibit 19-B. This exhibit, which shows the relationship between expenditures, income, and the surplus of each of the divisions and the total for the fiscal year, 1969-70. The actual surplus, of $283,450, was $56,750 higher than that reported.

All of the above factors indicate that a reorganization for financial control is essential. There is clearly a need for the adoption of a budgeting and controlling system which is not only efficient, but also can be made to work within the Grounds and Buildings Department. A proposed plan for the future development of the department is now being worked on by a committee of the Board.

The Bowen Plan, as it is called, has many implications. These include the potential for a substantial increase in the number of dollars available for capital improvements, a need to develop criteria for the selection of projects, the formation of a building program, the assignment of responsibilities, and the development of a physical plan for the future growth of the campus.

On May 7, the Board of Trustees will discuss the Bowen Plan. It is hoped that the committee will be able to present a preliminary report at that time.
Faculties and Curriculum

At present, there are 10 full-time faculty members for every 20 students. The faculty, so far as is possible, is distributed throughout the School's years. In the fall of 1968 through 1970, the total number of course sections has increased by about 10 percent, and the increase of eight percent in five years.

Seventy-one percent of the sections enroll 20 students or less. The largest numerical increase in class sections occurred in the Engineering for five percent.

Library and Computer

Bowdoin's 21 academic departments, only eight graduate, 18 at 20 percent. The average number of graduate students per department at Bowdoin is 20 percent. These departments are the result of their 1970 degrees by major: History (3); Mathematics (1); Political Science (1); Psychology (1). The remaining 13 departments graduate and the College average. Greek and Russian have had one major in the last ten years. Classics has seen none.

Academic Policy

Utilization

Utilization of academic space is described in this report in proportion to the total number of courses and for student-station utilization. Bowdoin's curriculum utilizes 90 percent of total possible weekly class periods (46 per week) that the classroom is actually used, and student-station utilization is the percent of the capacity being used when the room is actually occupied. The College has 40 classrooms located in 14 buildings, ranging in size from 1 to 210. Eighty-five percent of the classrooms seat 30 students, 15 classrooms seat eight, and eight classrooms, 20 percent of the classrooms, seat more than 90 students. Average percent utilization for each classroom is 40.0 percent. Student-station utilization averaged 60.0 percent. The comparison with normal standards for formal lecture halls than Bowdoin percent and of student-station utilization of 80 percent for classrooms.

Treatments and Visits at the Infirmary

The Infirmary is a substantial amount of the work of the Infirmaries is in providing care for students who need only going into books in contrast to the book itself. The Infirmary at Bowdoin has a staff large involved in changing to the Library of Congress system. Bowdoin's Infirmaries are always available no matter what this job is.

The greater Boston area seems to be well supplied at this time. As a result, it is still impossible to continue to provide the elaborate level of care efficiently, especially on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

There is some duplication of physical therapy equipment and assistive devices between the Infirmaries and the athletic department.

Athletics

College has a wide-ranging athletic program and great support from the student body. Athletic has benefitted from the addition and computer.

The College provides a wide-ranging athletic program and great support from the student body. The athletic program has benefitted from the addition of a computer lab, which has allowed for the creation of an application for the athletic department. The computer lab has been used extensively by the athletic department, and it has made the college's athletic efforts more efficient. The addition of a computer lab has been a valuable asset to the athletic department.
The following observations have been reached after study of the Development Office's public relations and publications activities:

**ALUMNI FUND SUCCESSFUL**

The longestablished Alumni Fund has succeeded in three ways to achieve the goals. First, the fund has raised a total of $2 million, which is a significant amount for any educational institution. Second, the fund has provided significant support to many programs and projects, including scholarships, scholarships, and research grants. Third, the fund has helped to maintain the school's financial stability and to keep it looking toward the future.

**FUND-RAISING NEEDS COORDINATION**

Again with the exception of the Alumni Fund, the professional management of the Development Office of Stanford University has not been entirely successful in directing and coordinating fund-raising activities. Each seems to focus on one or two areas of work, and the results of these efforts are often duplicated or overlapped. In addition, the Development Office has not yet established a comprehensive plan for the future, one that is based on long-range effectiveness of the Office. The following recommendations for the improvement of the Office's fund-raising activities are presented:

- **Improvement in Planning and Coordination**: The Development Office should develop a comprehensive plan for the future, one that is based on long-range effectiveness of the Office. The plan should include an overall strategy for the fund-raising activities, including target audience, goals, and tactics. The plan should also include a budget for the Office's fund-raising activities.

- **Analysis of Past Fund-Raising Activities**: The Development Office should conduct a comprehensive analysis of the results of past fund-raising activities, including the success of each activity and the reasons for its success or failure. The results of this analysis should be used to develop a plan for the future.

- **Improvement in Public Relations and Marketing**: The Development Office should improve its public relations and marketing activities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Improvement in Staffing and Resources**: The Development Office should improve its staffing and resources, including the hiring of additional staff members and the allocation of additional resources to the Office's fund-raising activities.

- **Improvement in Evaluation and Reporting**: The Development Office should improve its evaluation and reporting activities, including the development of a comprehensive system for the measurement of the results of the Office's fund-raising activities. The system should include the use of effective evaluation tools and the development of a comprehensive report that includes the results of the Office's fund-raising activities.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

The following recommendations are made to improve the fund-raising, public relations, and publications activities of the Office:

- **Improve Planning and Coordination**: The Development Office should develop a comprehensive plan for the future, one that is based on long-range effectiveness of the Office. The plan should include an overall strategy for the fund-raising activities, including target audience, goals, and tactics. The plan should also include a budget for the Office's fund-raising activities.

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- **Improvement in Evaluation and Reporting**: The Development Office should improve its evaluation and reporting activities, including the development of a comprehensive system for the measurement of the results of the Office's fund-raising activities. The system should include the use of effective evaluation tools and the development of a comprehensive report that includes the results of the Office's fund-raising activities.

- **Increase the Office's Visibility**: The Development Office should increase its visibility, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Resources**: The Development Office should increase its resources, including the hiring of additional staff members and the allocation of additional resources to the Office's fund-raising activities.

- **Increase the Office's Technical Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its technical capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Financial Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its financial capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Administrative Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its administrative capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Marketing Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its marketing capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Sales Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its sales capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Customer Service Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its customer service capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Product Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its product capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Service Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its service capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Technology Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its technology capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

- **Increase the Office's Information Capabilities**: The Development Office should increase its information capabilities, including the development of a comprehensive strategy for the promotion of the Office's fund-raising activities. The strategy should include the use of effective advertising, public relations, and direct marketing tactics.

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India Slides Portray Color, People, Poverty

by EVELYN MILLER

Members of the Bowdoin Community were introduced to India, her color, blackness, poverty, and her people in "Portrait of India," an easy-to-color slides presented by Matt Hunter, Tuesday evening, in the Senior Center. Matt, a senior, spent last summer in India, gathering material for independent study projects in religion and art. Participating in the Experiment in International Living, he traveled from Bombay northeast to Kashmir and back.

With classic Indian music in the background, Matt offered new comments on the slides. Instead, he allowed "Portrait of India" to speak for itself, and gave the viewers a chance to study and appreciate each slide.

The audience could relax and savor the color, the contrast, and the facial expressions before them. Brown and greyish-white dominated the shots of the streets, the thin dark people of Benares sitting on the steps of low white-washed buildings. Street vendors of vari-colored fruits and vegetables piled their wooden bowls of green and yellow, red and white. The local taxi seemed to change to the scenery. The expressions on the faces of the adults were passive, but the children, innocent and unsuspicous, frowned at the foreigner with the camera who was taking their picture. The poverty of the people was striking; there were many thin people and one noticed no fancy embroidered Indian suits, nor so popular in America.

In contrast to the bleakness of the city was the lush green of the countryside. Some slides depicted whole vistas of greenery, while another brought one "in-chase," to a brilliant pink lotus bloom.

Again one returned to the city, this time to be crowded streets of the automobile replaced some of the bicycle-driven taxis. In the red light district, prostitutes in brightly colored clothing lounged in the whitewashed doorways of the cubicles where they earned their living.

It was evident that religion played a large part in the lives of the Indian people. One saw many people, some with religious marks on their foreheads, or dressed in clothing peculiar to their religious sect, going on pilgrimage or to their temple for Krishna's Birthday. Many carried very British black umbrellas and wore plastic sandals, for it was monsoon season.

Because there was minimal commentary and because the slides were excellent, the audience could view the production as art instead of just a bunch of pictures taken by a tourist. The editing arrangement and quality of the slides, set among the melody of the sitar and drums, truly made the production, in an artistic sense, a portrait of India.

Guest Column

Democrats Dawdling

by MIRANDA SPIVACK

The Democrats are going to do it again. They are almost assuring Nixon of re-election in the same manner that they granted him the presidency in 1968. One would think that the Democratic party would learn from mistakes, that the leadership might realize that history repeats itself, or that any cliches along those lines might occur to them. Unfortunately the answer is none of the above.

In an apparent effort to revive some of the mudslinging of the modern liberalism, sometimes viewed as related to rad-lib--remember the Iranian (one) factions of the Democratic party, the party leaders seem to be instead widening the crevices between those two elements of the party. The mudsling will become mad liberals, the rad-libs will turn into rat-libs and not vote (again). A pre-convention dispute came to a head last week in the form of a rift between the so-called reform element of the party and the old guard, concerning the choice of a temporary chairman of the Credentials Committee for next year's convention. According to an article in the New York Times of October 9, written by W. Apple Jr., this is an important position and was a very significant battle, but as is often the case, the reporter either didn't understand the overall significance or didn't bother to find it out, or perhaps the significance to be self-evident. The Times is big on letting the reader puzzle the pieces together. However, we are in the middle of the Times and realize that we are missing at least 75% of the story, therefore, we cannot as much as say anything because we are not even sure what the Times is saying. The Times is big on letting the reader puzzle the pieces together. However, we are in the middle of the Times and realize that we are missing at least 75% of the story, therefore, we cannot as much as say anything because we are not even sure what the Times is saying.

Unfortunately the problems do not lie only in the Democratic party, but also with the general liberal "leadership" e.g. the press, which has turned into party loyalists, and the lesser party notables. They keep telling the President of the U.S. to do this and to do that, and so he will. Nixon is good for them. They're in the party of a President who has a majority of the people, a President who does not have to compromise and who can do whatever he wants with a majority of the people.

If the Democrats, assuming that they will provide the only feasible alternative to Nixon, would stop stabbing each other and eliminate the attitude expounded by the Republican, New Age, who has long played the role of the self-righteous okie for liberal confusion, the party would be in a position to give it a close, together. (Strout has recently mentioned that we all loved Hubert and that he wouldn't have messed things up as much etc., etc.). As it is, however, the Democrats are wallowing in the mire that has never been the case to act as the "sick man of the Republican camp."

If this isn't the case, then it is time to stop the "false" (I use that word) perspective propagated by everyone who created the atmosphere for the Catastrophe of 1968. It is time to get on to the business of planning a systemic Republican defeat.

Water, Water Everywhere ... And Not A Drop To Sleep On?

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

Water beds -- the latest thing in expensive but popular somnambulistic furniture -- are a no-no on this campus according to the Office of the Dean of Students. The decree came in the form of a terse forty-nine word memorandum dated October 13, which reads:

NOTICE

BECAUSE OF THE POTENTIAL DAMAGE TO BUILDINGS AND FURNISHINGS, WATER BEDS CANNOT BE USED IN COLLEGE RESIDENCE STUDENTS WHO HAVE INSTALLED WATER BEDS IN THEIR ROOMS SHOULD REMOVE THEM RIGHT AWAY. GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS W.(S) E DIAMANTILE WATER BED AND REPLACER WITH A REGULAR DORMITORY BED.

Assistant Dean of Students Ashley Streetman explained that the administration feels the water beds "repel potential danger ... not so much the weight as the possibility of the water causing damages inside the floor and ceiling below if it should get out of its container."

Streetman stated that the bed has no regulation and that Dean of Students Paul Nyhus had contacted several schools from other colleges about the matter. These officials, including several at Ambrose, all opposed the presence of water beds in dormitories.

"Not all water beds are the same," commented Streetman. "There are varying degrees of safety ... instead of getting into hassles over which one is safer ... we thought it only fair to ban all of them."

Most of all, the administration fears the possibility of pranks involving the water beds. "If we were to have one person follow the others on one of the beds," said Streetman, "... we have trouble ships having water fights in Hyde, for example, from the time they move." Grid Tarbell, a sophomore at PSI U, estimates that there are approximately ten or twenty beds on campus. "That includes eight in the PSI U house, seven in the Beta house, four in the Senior Center."

"They kicked me out of the dorm the first week," Tarbell who is a junior and a bed card added that several persons are having fun with a water bed policy from Dean Nyhus. "Adding, "I think I should have a bed has an appointment with Dean Nyhus next Wednesday."

"Tarbell argued that water beds are not safety hazards if they are properly installed. The bed frame and safety liner are solid, he said, and any type of puncture is no danger. The water will escape into the liner and form a sort of swimming pool."

Furthermore, he added, the University of Pennsylvania allows water beds in dormitories if a proper liner and frame are installed. "If it's a question of water damage then we have to convince the administration that the proper liner will make them safe."

HORN JOHNSON'S: Hodo's presents a name that would be food review. It's almost un-American to say anything critical about it. People go there because they are sure of getting satisfactory, relatively tasty American food. There are "good" Howard Johnson's and there are "bad" Howard Johnson's. (The one which is to be along major highways, but no Howard Johnson's is really bad.

The Brunswick Howard Johnson's is pretty good. I say this despite the name, because I found myself in the ice cube of my Hodo cola. Plus **

NEW BERRY'S WEATHER VANE RESTAURANT: From the "Tempest Dinner Steak," to the "Golden Brown Filet of Fish Dinner," to the "Burger Deluxe Special," the food at the Weather Vane is unappetizing. Mims.

CLARE'S RESTAURANT: The prices are a little high for what they're serving you, but the Musk is pleasant and the clientele - Bowdoin faculty and the better-heeled members of the Brunswick profession - give the place a little class. Plus **

SARDIAL CENTER DINING ROOM: Without question one of the best places to eat in Brunswick. The food is excellent, despite a lamentable tendency to serve pork and an occasional attack of liver.

The service tends to be slow and the waiters often forget to set enough tables, but these defects are more than made up for by the luminous floor that the staff puts on almost every day, dropping water "HOME MADE" at the people in line. Plus **

Meadows: My critical faculties were anesthetized by a martini, I remember a large room and a room with natural light. My French fries came later and were slightly glazed. The bill was pretty high. The price is on the Bath road. Plus ***

CHUCK-STAR: The Chuckwagon has a bit as far as service goes, but the steaks are still excellent and relatively cheap. Plus **

MISCELLANEOUS:

NORWAGO DINNER: The Norwago is a small pizzeria-like structure that's on your right as you come into Brunswick from the Maine Turnpike. It used to be the only spot in Brunswick that was open all night long. Bowdoin students and truck drivers mixed there. The truckdrivers are still there.

The Norwago serves a rather spicy hambing dish called a "pepperbanger" that has left a lasting impression on my stomach and soul. Mims.

BOWDIOON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP: Still the best peanut butter and bacon sandwich in town. Mims.

DUNNKIN DONUTS and SPUDNUTS: Of the two, I prefer Spudnuts. It's more sincere, and its dough is not as formalized as the "Fresh Every Four Hours" confessions of Dunkin'. Dunkin': Plus ** Spudnut: Plus **

BILL'S RESTAURANT: Dining in Brunswick begins here. You can sit in Bill's "Class A" dining room or in his "Class B" dining room, there's no difference, it doesn't really matter what you eat either, as long as you have beer. Plus **

MOUTON UNION DINING ROOM: The Union gets smaller and more crowded as time goes by. The College seems to be unwilling to do anything about these conditions. I don't know what can be done about this situation. Perhaps a large scale food riot, would help. Mims. **
Homesick Blues...

(Continued From Page Four)
police did, however, point out that I'd have to get the win out of the area somehow, as the business district would not profit from the presence of a distressed vehicle.

Thoroughly panicked (not only could't we move or we would have to go), but only inches from a back half, we went from one service station to another, hoping that we'd eventually look the transmission much has let us down on the property till we could find someone who would help. It looked as if we had no place to go and no way to get there and no idea of what our friends back at the unbeatable car dealers were about to do to our win, until we staggered into the American gas station, on Maine Street near the railroad. The man we at last found someone who, instead of staring and refusing, gave us a place to park for a few hours, and a cheap and cooperative tow to that place. In fact, the people there even suggested a mechanic, another good guy, who was to eventually come down the next day from several miles out of town to repair, in ten minutes, the transmission...the other mechanisms and service manager had refused to even inspect. We were lucky, but were very nearly stranded.

You know, I was prepared for almost any horrible thing to happen almost anywhere this summer. But I was not prepared, and especially not after eight weeks, and 12,000 miles of refutations of my prejudices, for the states with which we were met everywhere in Brunswick, or the derogatory 'dream' which the Americanization of some, a new, anti-Americanism which greeted us in so many other places, and, we're sorry to say, as if Brunswick never saw a college kid or a front. No, I'm afraid we couldn't find the 'patriotic' in America in the wrong place. I shouldler when I think of the traditional 'as goes Maine, so goes the Nation'.

On Friday and Saturday September 22-23 at 8:00 p.m., in the Experimental Theater, the Masque and Goose is presenting two student directed one-act plays: Play for an Old Lady, by Elizabeth Johnson, directed by Edward G. Sincence '74 and Rats, By Israel Horovitz, directed by Christopher W. Galahen '74. All tickets are free.

Through this, they were gaining a girl (in short, and she said that dance seemed to improve your mind and your body). They had read the classes 'physically and emotionally' when we gave them, that if they had expected. Some had expected jazz dancing. A number of the male student expected characters of 'being around and doing weird things', as one student put it. Many of the students were surprised to learn that...relaxation plays a very important role in dance. The fact that they were able to forget about the studio, which so many, concentrating on their body.

Trials And Tribs In Tights

By EVELYN MILLER

Have you ever wondered what does go on in Sargent Gym behind the closed doors ominously marked "no spectators" every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon? On these afternoons a cord group of Bowdoin students meets for one and a half hours of modern dance, a new addition to the athletic program. Taught by June Veil, wife of David Veil of the Economics department, the course consists of warm-up exercises, "locomotor exercises," and "movement sequences."

The strenuous warm-up includes exercises for relaxation, flexibility and strength. It is this part of the class which introduces the novice to the muscular aches and pains of the dancer. One sour student said that after class "you go up to your room and you really feel good — if you can make it up the stairs."

The "locomotor exercises" are exercises in movement across the floor. The students walk, run, leap and do other basic modern dance movements. The locomotor exercises emphasize balance, grace and mental concentration, all necessary before one can really dance.

During the last half hour of the class the students investigate the many possibilities involved in executing a motion with "movement sequence." A simple movement such as a swing of the arms is disected, stylized, enlarged upon, or added to so that the movement such as a turn. Sometimes the students experiment with their own short movement sequences and performing them after the class.

The participating students are taking the course for a variety of reasons. Some students came for the physical exercise alone. A number of female students are in the course to continue their education in dance. Other students signed up to improve his posture.

I Klimed Katahdin or Meditations On A Mountain

By ERIC WEIS

Not many people have enjoyed the pleasure of having apricot brandy above the treeline on Mount Katahdin in the north of Maine. Among the lucky few who have are ten members of the Oustin Club who climbed Katahdin to the timberline and back last weekend. Our group was not permitted to climb the highest of the way to the summit due to bad snow and some conditions further up the trail.

We camped at Katahdin Stream, one of four major camping areas round the base of the mountain, accessible only by dirt road through Great Northern Paper Company lands and east of Millinocket. We ascended the mountain, beginning at the northernmost and least leg of the Appalachian Trail, 2,500 miles long, climbing from Springer Mountain in Georgia all the way to Katahdin in Maine.

WATER BEDS
For Information — Grid Tarbell Ext. 417

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BETACHIPOSS

by LINDA BROWN

Bowdoin's water's jocks go after their first win, meeting Husson College here tonight at 7:30. Water polo, a very fast-moving, aggressive sport, is fairly new to Bowdoin.

Organized and coached by Helene and Tom Costin, the team has played five regulation games this fall: Brown University, Harvard, and Exeter Academies in Providence, R.I. last weekend, and Exeter and Andover Academies the week before.

The squad is badly hindered by its size. Starting off with 17 men-preseason, the team has dwindled to a core of only eight swimmers.

During regulation play there are seven swimmers in the pool, including the goalkeeper. In other words, the team lacking depth, the individual swimmer swims, most of the four 8-minute quarters with only two minutes between quarters and five minutes of rest at the half. Bowdoin also gets itself into trouble if one or more of its members fouls out, which in water polo means five personal fouls or one major foul. So, obviously, these two factors give a team with more players a great advantage. Also, lacking the manpower, the team finds it hard to practice together, with no one to scrimmage against.

Although there are no set offensive and defensive positions, and no exception with a goalkeeper, a very high percentage of Bear goals have been scored by juniors Rick Hazel and Tom Costin. Whereas, Senior team captain, Bob Quinn, sophomore Phil Molloy, and freshmen, Dave Buckley, Scott Vinall, and Jim Seneca run defensive offensively. Freshman John Mulligan, who scored the goal, sometimes backed up by Vinall, the only member of the team with previous water polo experience.

As also planned as part of the polo team's is a trip to Boston, October 30 for the New England Water Polo Championship.

hockey tickets on sale soon

Reduced-rate season tickets for Bowdoin's 1971-72 home hockey will go on sale Tuesday, October 22.

Also going on sale Nov. 9 for the 1971 Intercollegiate and the 1971-72 Holiday Hockey Tournament Jan.

The season tickets, which do not include any game in which towels to any tournaments, are priced at $15 for adults and $10 for children 14 years of age and under. They will be available at the office of the Harvard College in Bowdoin's Morrison Gymnasium.

Season tickets will admit holders to all eight regularly scheduled home games as well as to any exhibition contest. The $15 price includes admission to the $2 and the $10 children's price represents a saving of $7. In addition, season ticket holders are guaranteed admission to all home games even if any are "sold out," and are given preference in sale of any remaining tickets on day of ticket to any guaranteed organization and to any guaranteed organization and to any guaranteed organization.

The Jan. 1-2 holiday tournament will include two doubleheaders each day. Tickets to each doubleheader are set at $2.50. Bowdoin will have sale tickets for both or both doubleheaders open in the Athletic Office to Bowdoin students, faculty and staff season ticket holders. All tickets, including the $100 Colonial season ticket holders, alumni who live out of town may in write for tickets during this period.

The remaining holiday tournament tickets will go on sale Dec. 1 on a first come-first served basis. Teams participating in the tournament are Air Force, Dartmouth, Princeton and Bowdoin.

Squads for regularly scheduled home games will be sold at the for $2 each, with no special charge for additional purchases. Box office at the Arena will operate on a cash only basis. No seats will be reserved.

Coach Bill Walker's Polar Bear varsity hockey teams have finished at the No. 1 small college squads for the East for the past three competitive seasons. His 1971-72 teams were members of the Northeast College Athletic Conference (NECC), the only college conference in the country with two teams in the top ten.
Alfred Kinsey: At Bowdoin: He Didn't Learn It Here

(Editors note: When Alfred Charles Kinsey of South Orange, N.J., graduated from Bowdoin College in 1914, he was recognized for his general excellence which would indicate eventual greatness. This is a brief, but honest historical analysis of human sexual behavior, that is, unless one takes into consideration general academic offerings and the most graduates of our Institute in the Fines. (Hawthorne after all lived with his mother for several years after Commencement). Indeed, a new biography of Dr. Kinsey, produced by one of his former students, noted that: "Alfred C. Kinsey, professor of Sexual Research, in Cornelia V. Christiansen, describes his Bowdoin year: "I was at Bowdoin College for two years, and in the summer of 1914, I studied at Bowdoin College in the summer of 1914, I studied at Bowdoin College."

However, in the author of the so-called "Kinsey Reports" he becomes the most unacknowledged famous graduate of Bowdoin in the "History of the College.")

by DON WEXTALL

His letter of application for transfer from Stevens Institute of Technology to the Engineering Department of the College of the City of New York, in the fall of 1914, was an indication of his scientific abilities at an early age. The smallness of his stature, the large size of his head, and his alertness and unfaltering devotion to his work, are evident in the letter. The author of the so-called "Kinsey Reports" he becomes the most unacknowledged famous graduate of Bowdoin in the "History of the College."

In 1914 Bowdoin College, with its motto of "Victrix Delicatus," was the source of the most interesting and challenging opportunities for young men. The college was particularly interested in the development of its scientific and engineering programs. Alfred Kinsey's letter of application, dated August 31, 1914, was a reflection of his interest in these areas. In his letter, Kinsey wrote:

"I am writing to apply for admission to Bowdoin College, as I believe it will be the best place for me to continue my education in the field of science. I have always been interested in science, and I am confident that I can contribute to the college in this area."

His interest in science was evident throughout his life. Kinsey was known for his work in the fields of biology, zoology, and entomology. He was also a contributor to the scientific community, publishing many papers and articles. His work on the biology of insects, particularly bees, was particularly noteworthy. Kinsey's dedication to science and his ability to contribute to the field made him a valuable asset to Bowdoin College. His application letter, therefore, was a reflection of his commitment to his field and his desire to continue his education at Bowdoin.

When Kinsey arrived at Bowdoin College, he was immediately involved in extracurricular activities. He was a member of the Harvard Park Club, the fraternity Sigma Xi, and the literary society Phi Beta Kappa. He was also involved in athletics, participating in the track and field team. His involvement in these activities not only provided him with a break from his academic work, but also allowed him to develop his leadership skills. Kinsey was known for his ability to organize and lead groups, which is evident in his letter of application. He wrote:

"I am confident that I can contribute to the college in this area."

Kinsey's letter of application, therefore, was a reflection of his commitment to science and his desire to continue his education at Bowdoin College. His involvement in extracurricular activities also provided him with a valuable experience that would serve him well in his future endeavors. Kinsey's application letter, therefore, was a reflection of his dedication to his field and his desire to continue his education at Bowdoin College.
Hawthorne College Novel Recalled

(Continued From Page One)

Hawthorne admitted finally that the book was a monstrosity. He wrote one friend: "I cannot be sworn to make answers as to all the literary or other follies of my nonsense; and I earnestly recommend you not to brush away the dust..." Fiedler chose to ignore these instructions and the results were not as awful as Hawthorne might have expected.

Fanfare, according to Fiedler, is a bittry anti-academic book. The location is Harley College, a dismal liberal arts academy set in the wilderness of colonial America, far tougher than the nation itself. The central character is a poor student who works hard but without success to achieve academically. The principal editor is the college President, Melsom, a "scholar and a divine" hounded by his wife, Melsom is contrasted to the local tavern owner, whom Hawthorne describes as poet; in Hawthorne's opinion the tavern offers a much better education than the school.

Tennyson: "You'll Travel and humor

TWO David

Council: Business As Usual

by JO DONDIS

Student Council met this Tuesday evening. The meeting was short and accompanied by the familiar humor of its members. Two announcements were made: (1) The Recording Committee has advised the Student Council that it will not recommend any change in the present grading system. However a poll concerning this issue will be taken. (2) There will be a move at the next faculty meeting to exclude student representation because of alleged misrepresentation of the faculty by the press. A discussion of the second announcement followed with the Council passing a motion calling for a letter to be sent to the faculty: 'The Student Council regrets any misunderstanding which may have arisen, but reaffirms its strong belief in the validity, indeed necessity, of student representation at faculty meetings.'

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Maine’s Effluents And Affluence
by DEBBIE SWISS

"My idea is simply to bridge the gap between the professional biologists on one side and the concerned policy makers on the other side." This concept was the basis for a lecture given on Wednesday by A. Myrick Freeman III, Associate Professor of Economics at Bowdoin. Prof. Freeman’s talk concerned how economic aspects of river pollution that have been discussed by biologists can be understood by economists.

Freeman went on to say that a river is more than an economist’s point of view. "Resources are scarce and every ride on a motorboat or the use of a '$500 toilet' prices scarce resources, we must economize."

He mentioned that in order to analyze the problem, one must conduct a cost-benefit analysis. Freeman pointed out that a cost-benefit analysis is a method of comparing monetary costs and monetary benefits. More important, this analysis leads one to consider more logically alternative uses for the scarce resources to consider variables on which one cannot put a price.

The idea that economic costs are less than environmental costs is not new, but the problem is complicated by the fact that economic costs are not always related to the river’s pollution.

The lecture continued with a description of the "least cost" solution involving the concept of marginal cost. Freeman introduced the idea of marginal cost and showed that the solution to the problem is the same as the cost that is minimized.

The lecture concluded with a discussion of the need for a national policy on water pollution.

Worn Wire Hits Waterbed: Zap, He’s Gone, Y’Know?
by TOM MILLER

Tucson, Ariz. (CP) — Malcolm Coors, manufacturer of the world’s most luxurious waterbeds, was found unresponsive in his home yesterday. According to police, Coors was found with his body covered with a blanket, his face buried in the water. The coroner’s report stated that Coors had been suffering from insomnia due to the high cost of his waterbeds and had killed himself.

The Rooster: A New Owner
by Professor ROBERT NIBET

Dr. Robert Niobe, prominent sociologist and author, imbibes the heavy

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Nisbet Peruses "Nostalgia" 30’s

"OCT. 29, 1971
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PAGE THREE

Yale’s Tuition Plan Here?
by EVELYN MILLER

Averagely, the cost of college tuition and the growing financial burden of middle and low income families, colleges and universities are being forced to seek new ways for students to finance their educations. Yale and Duke Universities are both experimenting with innovative deferred tuition plans this fall.

Yale’s program involves the payment of a fixed percentage of a student’s earnings each year, and continuing for a maximum of thirty-five years. This person who earns $1,000 per month will pay $1,500 in tuition.

The article continued with the suggestion that the cost of higher education is an issue that is not yet resolved. The article suggested that the cost of higher education is a problem that is not yet resolved.

The Federal Government is currently involved in the financing of the extended payment plans of the Duke program differs significantly from the Yale plan in that it limits participation to a select two percent of the 8,500 students enrolled in the University. The students were chosen because they are seeking careers with sound incomes potential.

The Duke program is less complex than the Yale plan. The program is less complex than the Yale plan. The program is based on the assumption that the student is less likely to be able to make payments.

The article continued with the suggestion that the cost of higher education is an issue that is not yet resolved. The article suggested that the cost of higher education is a problem that is not yet resolved.

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The program was introduced in 1970, and the Federal Government is currently involved in the financing of the extended payment plans of the Duke program. Although it is not currently developing its own plan, Mr. Nickerson said that he is not interested in the possibility of developing its own plan. Mr. Nickerson said that he is not interested in the possibility of developing its own plan. Mr. Nickerson said that he is not interested in the possibility of developing its own plan.

The choices of whether to participate in the program is left up to the individual. Currently 50% of Yale’s students are receiving financial aid. Mr. Nickerson said that they are expected to continue to receive financial aid. Mr. Nickerson said that they are expected to continue to receive financial aid.

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by MIRANDA SPIVACK

"Is Bowdoin really in financial trouble? I don't know, but somehow I really doubt that it is as serious as we are led to believe. I don't think the financial crisis is as serious as the danger that comes from "over fear," in terms of classical economic theory, i.e., in view of last year's deficit, it is probably wise for the college to proceed somewhat cautiously. But it is unquestionably wise for Bowdoin to try to tightly that we can't hear the footsteps."

I think that possibly one of the problems is that Bowdoin has been presented as a college that is very conscious of becoming, but not very concerned about being. It appears that the various Bowdoin administrations, despite their very basic differences, have consistently had one thing in common. They seem to have always thought of Bowdoin in terms of what it should be, not in terms of what it is. Much to my relief, Bowdoin is not Harvard, never will be Harvard and in my opinion, shouldn't want to be Harvard. I honestly don't think that the caliber of the academy of the two schools is very different. Harvard probably does have a better endowment than does Bowdoin in the competition for name brand professors, but this has much to do with the fact that Harvard is undeniably a city. However, in this, as in all academic matters, one must question our criteria? One of Bowdoin's finest attributes is the fact that it is in a city. And I really don't see the point of attending a lecture with 499 of my peers simply because it is a George Wald or Garbath is presiding. I think that I would rather have a little more "personal contact" with the person attending. Then I could develop a real relationship with the professor, who probably isn't such a great lecturer. It takes more than the name of a good professor to be a famous professor.

This little proverb can also be applied to Bowdoin as an institution. It is important and exciting to be part of a vital, abreast college than it is to be part of a rather ordinary, but well-known college. This is the exact point at which Bowdoin must be very careful and very sensitive about what it was and is. Perhaps because I am still new to Bowdoin but I have been old enough to have learned that I can justifiably offer some unsolicited advice. For Bowdoin is small and therefore has the potential for academic innovation, experimentation and development. The possibilities for academic leadership are almost unlimited. But I fear what may happen is that we could have some of the elements of the "new budget and promote financial security, Bowdoin may see the little notions of the 1940's and lose some of its uniqueness and living force."

The easy solution is to hire more professors, increase the budget a little, and hope for the best. It is more difficult, but infinitely more interesting to try to balance these elements so that we could have some degree of the excitement of the "new" and some degree of free circulation and application of new ideas. What will it be? I don't know, but I do know that we can and should be comfortable, but often rather dull.

---

Al Kinsey, Bowdoin's Unsung Son

(Continued From Page One)

fraternally associates, Al took little interest; for example, his class of 1910 was the last to hold their annual picnics, cheers, bonfires, etc. was simply not his dish! Neither were the college boarding houses and other social occasions. Because of the depth of his college work, it was far beyond the comprehension at first of his friends. Perhaps he may have wanted to discuss his courses with us, but his interest in things outside of college haven't changed too much; however one wonders if his interest in athletics to take part in has had their more exotic entertainments during Campus Weekends.

Gros says, "It keeps his birds thoroughly and publishing great enthusiasm for every bird. This initiated regular field trips for Bowdoin students.

In the years following graduation from Bowdoin Kinsey received his Ph.D. in zoology from Harvard and served as a professor at the University of Minnesota, and University and the world's leading authority on gall wasps. He had many years as a researcher, responding regularly to requests for donations of his slides, notes, and sketches. He even returned to Brunswick in 1932, to discuss his research with the students and to see his old mentors Professors Gros and Copeland.

Kinsey's career occurred in the late 1920's when after teaching a course on "mosquito" at U he developed an increasing interest in supplying accurate scientific answers to commonly asked questions about sexual behavior. Thus began his long investigation of a subject so fraught with taboo as to practically guarantee public outbursts of protest.

In the storm which raged after the 1948 publication of his study, the "Human Sexuality," which with its companion volume found its way in the S P E C I A L C O L L E C T I O N S S U I T E o f the Harriman-Lindbergh Library, Dr. Kinsey was vilified more than once in the press and pulpit as a pornographer and underminer of America's morals, although he was usually defended by the scientific community.

Apparently Bowdoin College did its best to ignore this newly prominent alumna. The section on Alfred Kinsey in the "Who's Who in the History of Bowdoin College," which was published in 1950 at the request of Kinsey's fame, would lead one to believe that he had done no significant work since his last year at the College. This extraordinary delicacy can probably be attributed to what John L. Baxter, a Trustee of the College and classmate of Kinsey's, would have to explain that Dr. Kinsey was mentioned as a possible recipient of an honorary degree from Harvard. However, it was not to be. He was rejected (probably by the Committee on Honors according to Mr. Baxter) because of "imagined possible stigma of the nature of his research."

But to form the College still ignores the fact that Alfred Kinsey was an Alumnus. Resting on its ninetieth century laurels, looking back fondly on the days of Hawthorne, Longfellow, and William Cullen Bryant, Bowdoin remains circumstantial in its relationship with her most famous twentieth century graduate.

Perfidious Albin:

(Continued From Page One)

me who Jane Barnes Pope is, I say, "She's the woman I'm living with," she translates all my books into English."

Although Albin completed his degree he did not succeed at the "hacket" of maritime history. He's been a lot of nice jobs out of it. During the Second World War he served in the U.S. Navy. In 1945 he returned to Washington to write "Ram" Morrison's book, "Admiral of the Navy," and to write a book on the Navy's operations. He considers his seminar at Bowdoin "the best I've ever attended."

Physically Albin resembles an elderly British admiral with a dust coat and white gloves. He often opens his mouth with the British admirals do, and says, "I am an old-fashioned Maine accent that grates greatly on my ears."

I called him "Perfidious Albin" because it suits him and I make others uncomfortable as much as "academically respectable."
by MARK SILVERSTEIN

The following are the unabridged notes taken by this writer in the dark while watching “The Triumph Of The Will,” a Nazi propaganda film shown in Westport, Conn., on Monday, October 25, at 7:30.

Triumph Of The Will — a document of the 1934 Party Congress held at Berlin, Germany, eleven years after Hitler’s rise to power. The opening scene of the film is a full-scale reenactment of the Nazi Congress held in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1935. In the film, the House of the Wills is played as the place of origin of the Congress, and a speech is delivered by the Nazi Party leader, Hitler, attended by thousands of Nazi sympathizers.

The Hitlerjugend, a chapter of the National Socialist German Youth Organization, is shown entering the Congress hall, with the sound of the national anthem playing in the background. The Hitlerjugend, a group of young men and women, are shown singing and shouting slogans of patriotism, preparing for the day ahead.

The Nazi Party Congress is opened with a speech by Hitler, in which he lays out his vision for Germany, emphasizing the need for unity, strength, and a strong, independent nation. He emphasizes the importance of the German nation, and the need for Germany to stand up against the threats of the outside world.

Hitler then addresses the crowd, highlighting the achievements of the Nazi Party and the progress made under its leadership. He emphasizes the importance of the German people and the need for unity and solidarity.

The Congress is shown to be a massive event, with thousands of people in attendance, all dressed in their party uniforms. The atmosphere is one of pride and enthusiasm, with the sound of cheering and applause filling the air.

The Nazi Party Congress is shown to be a key event in the rise of the Nazi Party, and a key moment in the history of modern Germany. The film captures the spirit of the time and the intensity of the moment, providing a unique glimpse into the world of the Nazi Party during this period.
Chamberlain House: Bowdoin Baroque

by CLINT HAGAN

That Bowdoin students and their wives have long lived in the old Brunswick home of Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain at the corner of Maine and Potter Streets was not noted in the recent Orient story on "Apartment housing" as the editors felt the "Chamberlain House" deserved special mention.

It is just off campus at 226 Maine Street across from Potter Street and from the fraternity house of Alpha Delta Phi, of which former President Chamberlain was a member, and diagonally across Maine St., from the First Parish Church from which he was finally buried in February, 1916.

Chamberlain occupied the house while he was president of Androscoggin.

(Continued From Page Three) discharges. This bill, unfortunately, was defeated in the Maine legislature. Currently, this committee is supporting a proposal which would be a major victory for ecologists - taxing sulfur oxide pollution on a federal level.

Patronize Orient Advertisers

The Bowdoin College Department of Music will sponsor a program of guitar music by Bursyn Webb, Mr. Webb, stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Wentworth Hall of the Senior Center. His concert will be followed by a question period. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The concerts by Mr. Webb will be given on Oct. 21 and Nov. 10.

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That's it. The schedule of free mini-lessons is listed here.

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COLBY: A WINNING WEEKEND

Back To Winning, 30-27

by FRED HONOLD

When the football team ran out of Whittier Field last Saturday after losing the two previous games on the road, they were determined to come back, but it would be a comeback against a strong Colby team. And though the game wasn't decided until the final seconds, the Bear's 30-27 victory was hard fought and proved to be the kind of exciting game designed ideally for Parsee weekends.

The action unfolded slowly as Colby, who seemed to have the stronger offense, was halted just out of scoring range by the Bowdoin defense. Yet Bowdoin was the first to score - with 2:21 remaining in the first quarter, Jim Burnett kicked a 20 yard field goal, one of three he would kick during the day.

It wasn't till late in the second quarter that Colby scored on a ten yard pass to his 7.5 but not for long. As the clock ran out on Bowdoin's fourth down, Quarterback Ed Grady dropped back and fired a long pass to Cliff Vesper. Cliff made a spectacular over the head catch and then raced away from grasping Colby defenders for a touchdown on the 79 yard completion. As the teams traded off the field for the half-time adjustment, it led 10-7.

The Colby football fans who tossed action, however, the game didn't really begin until the second half. Soon after the second half started, Jim Burnett appeared on the field for his second goal of the game, and as the ball was snapped over the head past him, Colby had marched straight down the field, and with 9:15 left on the clock, his freshman halfback, Peter Gorniewicz scored on an 11 yard plunge.

Cheers rose from the visiting stands as the Bears went ahead 14-10, but the cheers only lasted for a short while. Bowdoin received Colby's kickoff and just as it was going out of bounds, Jim Burnett intercepted a pass and raced down the field and scored a short and swerved back to the right side of the field on his way for a second touchdown and a 20-10 lead. Burnett had scored three times in a single season and booted 16 of 17 points. But the one he missed was blocked.

His total of 27 points gives him the Colby record among individual football players.

Halfback Joe Bonasera of Winchester, Mass., Bowdoin's ground-gainer with 391 yards in 46 carries for a 6.0 yard average and 26 of 33 yards a game.

Bowdoin's predicament was, to say the least, precarious - but the offense finally began clicking. On Joe Tufts ran back one 36 yard pass from Ed Grady in the third quarter. Jim Burnett, Bowdoin College's soccer-style kicking specialist, has set a New England college record -of three for most field goals in a single football game.

The Hanover, N.H., senior and second time this season the Polar Bears defeated Colby 30-27. The old regional record of two was shared by seven different players.

Bowdoin's last three-pointers traveled 25, 40, and 36 yards. He has been successful on five of his seven field goal tries this year and has kicked 13 consecutive extra points.

But for the Bears, the second half proved to be a different story, and the 30 yarder was blocked.

His total of 27 points gives him the Colby record among individual football players.

Halfback Joe Bonasera of Winchester, Mass., Bowdoin's ground-gainer with 391 yards in 46 carries for a 6.0 yard average and 26 of 33 yards a game.

Bowdoin and the Hanover seniors were back for a third time in the season, and the result was the same.

Bowdoin vs Bates Saturday

Coach Jim Lenta's Bowdoin College varsity football squad will be trying to win its fourth consecutive CBB (state collegiate) championship Saturday (Oct. 20) when the Polar Bears play host to Bates at Whittier Field.

Bates, which has a 2-3 record, will be favored but Bates, which has lost its first six games this season, will be trying hard for an upset.

The Polar Bears have defeated Worcester Tech 30-14, lost to Wesleyan 14-13, lost to Amherst 20-21, lost to Williams 55-0 and defeated Colby 30-27.

Coach Bob Hatch's Robins have lost to Middlebury 33-7, Tufts 55-7, Trinity 17-7, Western New York 31-15, American International 37-3 and Norwich 21-0.

Bowdoin, which won last year's MIAA state title, will be favored in the series that began in 1889. The Polar Bears have won 49 games, Bates has won 26, and seven contests have ended in ties.

Fullback Jeff Begin of Topshem, Mass., has gained 246 yards in 58 tries for a 4.3 yard average, and halfback Al Seana of Baltimore, Md., has a 3.4 yard average on 114 yards in 34 carries.

Quarterback Ed Grady of Medford, Conn., has completed 18 of 44 passes for 354 yards and one touchdown. He has a 40.6 percent completion rate.

Doug Etcherer of Milwaukee, Wis., has punted 18 times for 520 yards and a 40-yard average.

The Bowdoin squad almost completely dominated play and was able to get off more than 30 shots.

Booters In Easy Win

by LINDA BALDWIN

Bowdoin ran off with an easy 3-0 victory over the Colby soccer team last Saturday. Colby's only rally attempt came in the second period with nine of their total 17 shots on goal. Bear goals were scored by forwards Jeff Rogers and Bellamy Agner, and Peter Brown, all coming in from the left side. Goalscorers Paul Duchene, Ken Champanell, and Peter Bevis combined to make ten saves for the shutout.

The Bowdoin squad almost completely dominated play and was able to get off more than 30 shots.

Although all the scoring took place in the first half, the game remained deadlocked until the final seconds and then rotated his players and continually mixed in some less experienced squads. Among them, Army. Paul Agner on the wing, and sophomore Daniel Catton took some time off, shutting the second half.

If anyone, Joe Rogers would be named most valuable player of this game. Assisting his fairly new position at center, he is a hard running, aggressive ballplayer whose position seems to extend all over the field. Also had an assist from Peter Brown's slow bouncer goal.

On Wednesday the booters played a game which no one wants to talk much about. Losing to the University of Maine, 2-4, then washed out Bowdoin's last winning streak, winning the Maine State Series. Previously undefeated in the series, the Bears can now only tie the U. Maine team with a win, but the series will be over after the series matches, with wins against Bates and a Bates-Maine series.

Bowdoin lead off the scoring on a near, a. 35 yard field goal by Peter Madsen. Madsen added singles late in the first and third periods. Glims Aamodt tied the game with a near, 35 yard, 10 yard, an unsanctioned high off of straight on. And for the second time in a row, Brown's struggles continued.

Here again defense was the problem, as, according to Coach Butt, the booters will kick off early.

water jocks win first

Bowdoin swimmen completely outclassed Husson College in a water polo match held last Friday afternoon. By Rick Haehl and Tom Costin, with 3 goals apiece, the Bears dominated all three goals in the first quarter and were favored to win the game.

Senior Bob Quinn, also on the defense, scored the first of three goals in the second period, Phil McElroy added a single goal in each of the first three quarters to the Bear effort.

Although Doug Buckley only had one score, his presence was felt in a Coach Charlie bell shot which many times took the Husson goals by surprise.

Grain John Mullen had a successful night, playing most of the 35 minutes, with 15 saves. Mullen also scored a goal while Scott Vinall was tending goal in the third period. Vinall is good defensively, able to initiate many turnovers, and also scored four times. He also swam for Husson during the final 6 minutes.

Senior Bob Quinn, also on the defense, added singles late in the first and third periods. Glims Aamodt tied the game with a near, 35 yard, 10 yard, an unsanctioned high off of straight on. And for the second time in a row, Brown's struggles continued.

Here again defense was the problem, as, according to Coach Butt, the booters will kick off early.
Applications

Overwhelm Moll's Office

By PAUL GLASSMAN

A significant increase in Early Decision applications indicates that another record class of 1976 will be enrolled this year in proportion to applications than last year.

447 applicants are competing for admission to the Class of 1976 under the Early Decision program. The Office announced on Wednesday, this week, a 50 percent increase of 47 percent over last year's amount.

Of the 366 male Early Decision applicants, an increase of 12 percent over last year's total, 57 will be accepted. In accordance with past years, the Admissions Office aims to fill about one-third of the freshman class of men with Early Decision candidates.

The situation with regard to women's applications is, however, 181 women have applied under the ED program, showing a 50 percent over last year's figure. Director of Admissions Richard W. Moll says, "We now know how many of these female candidates will be chosen, since the Admissions Office has not told him how many freshman women to expect.

The directive from the Board of Directors calls for an introduction of coeds for more than a two-week period. 30 freshman women, 30 transfer women, and exchange students will be admitted only if the actual number is less than the unoffered number of application slips, 500. Moll has decided to accommodate 55 freshman women. (67 women, more than expected, actually enrolled.

Supposedly, the original directive of the Board is still effective this year, an additional step taken by the Admissions Office for the phenomenal increase in freshman applications. It seems that some adjustment will be made to welcome more than 500 freshmen and to accommodate a female transfer student, 10 applications have already been received, although the deadline is past.

LeRoy Greason, Dean of the College, said that, presently, plans are not made for the ED group (not including exchange students). In the past, however, they broke down this number of students, and stated, "It is very likely that the of women's interest in the ED program) will make this happen this year, but we have no basis for what we will be able to accommodate, and we will have a better idea later in the year. In respect in reality of both of those figures (female freshmen and transfers) will be higher. Thus, Moll will proceed into the ED admissions process without knowing how many women he will be allowed to admit.

Moll said that between 5 and 10 male transfers will be admitted for next year, and that 6 applications have already been made.

Applications for the 1971-170 applications for regular admission were filed, 115 by men and 55 by women. This, in fact, 151 men and 256 women have applied for admission, the former being 16 percent over last year at this date.

Moll attributed last year's drastic increase in applications to the "growing middle-class." Aptitude Test score reports were also found to be heavily weighted, and were admitted as freshmen for the first time; Bowdoin's rural setting was of no great concern to the ecology movement. Because of Bowdoin's cost, however, Moll did not expect another substantial (Please Turn to Page Three)

And Simplistic Answers

Trager On China: A Simple Question

By RICHARD PATARD

The second in Colonel Kattar's R.O.T.C. sponsored series of lectures has brought to Bowdoin one of the more distinguished, although the unassuming conservative, domestic authorities in a field which receives congruously scant attention in our current curriculum - the expanding East and Southeast Asian Studies. In Pickard Theatre this Tuesday at 6:00 p.m., Dr. Frank N. Trager, Professor of International Affairs and Director of the National Security Program at New York University, discussed Communist China's role in influencing the prospects for peace in Asia.

Dr. Trager is originally more a student of Burma than of China; in 1966 he published Burums, from Kingdom to Republic: A Historical and Political Analysis, and has compiled two extensive annotated bibliographies of sources on that nation. His wife is also a published Burums scholar, and he revisits the country every two years. Yet the chronic shortage of American scholars in Asian studies — a shortage which our many prospective American and European history and government major might well to contemplate — and the interrelation of contemporary phenomena effectively all Aasas, will have led him to try his wings in fields of Indonesian and Chinese history, flattering about outside the proper bounds of his own specialty. In 1946 he released 'Why Vietnam,', a hearty endorsement of Johnson's Johnson's Indonesian anticolonial crusade, which he praises for its moral righteousness and world-political foresight. In 1959 he edited a volume on Marxism in Southeast Asia; and if he has co-edited Dr. William Henderson's work, 'China, 1959: The N.Y.U., amongst the most important studies in the ranks of socially pro-Taiwan Chinese scholars, Communist China, 1949-1969: A 20-Year History."

"It is unthinkable that we as a people could go back on a solemn pledge backed by treaty obligations... On the simple question of whether the republic of Taiwan, which has faithfully observed both the letter and spirit of the charter for 25 years, deserves to be expelled from the U.N. for no fault of her own except for Peking's insistence, Americans must in conscience say "NO!" Make your voice heard!"

No treaty obligations bind the United States to maintain the Republic of China in the United Nations; and possibly our seventh fleet has had no small part in ensuring China's "faithful observance of the spirit and letter of the U.N." charter." Nevertheless, Dr. Trager's name stands out in 14 point type from among "the unedited!"

After briefly tracing the development of nationalism in China, Trager went on to speculate about the consequences of China's admission to the U.N. "The Security Council will remain stultified," he observed, "is it has been for the last twenty years." He suggested that the effectiveness of the General Assembly as a peace-keeping body would be reduced; how much more its peace-keeping effectiveness could be reduced is debatable. Ever since, Trager was only able to cite one instance of U.S. representation in Asia — the Kedestan fluke. He anticipated a "redistribution of memberships and alliances. I would not, he
Librarians Everywhere Crave Bowdoin Music Publications

by MATT FORTADO

Two works commissioned by the Bowdoin College Music Press, Vincent F. Lulu’s “Mixed Quintet” (1970) and Morton Subotnick’s “Serenade No. 2” (1965), are the subject of a review by Richard Swift in “Notes,” the quarterly journal of the Music Library Association. Mr. Swift, of the University of California at Davis, commented concerning Bowdoin’s program: “Few other colleges or universities have been so enterprising in the domain of contemporary music...Librarians will wish to obtain the entire series of Bowdoin publications, if only in the hope of discovering a few other works that will match the Subotnick in musical and expressive powers.”

The Bowdoin College Music Press, which first began publishing commissioned compositions in the mid-1960's, has achieved notable success and has helped not only to foster the development of contemporary music but to alleviate in some measure the death of culture at Bowdoin. All of the works published by the Press have been performed at least once at Bowdoin, often at the Contemporary Music Festival, and Rose Lee Finney (who gave Bowdoin the idea for the Music Press) composed his “Diversamente” under the program for the opening of the Senior Center. Elliot S. Schwartz, of the Bowdoin Department of Music, and John E. Rogers, on Bowdoin’s faculty from 1964 to 1967, both published works through the Music Press, and the other published composers, including Meyer Kupferman, David Burke, Richard Moryl, Pauline Oliveros, William Balcom, and Edwin London, have all performed, lectured, or participated in panel discussions on campus. George Crumb, once commissioned to compose by the Press, was recently the recipient of a Pulitzer Prize in music.

The Music Press attempts not only to encourage the composition of contemporary music but also to insure the best possible exposure for its compositions. After a performance here, the Press arranges for the premieres in New York of all works commissioned at Bowdoin, and the program is applying for a grant from the Ford Foundation that would enable them to record as well as to publish the pieces. Bowdoin’s student performing group, the Aeolian Chamber Players, who give a series of concerts at the college and serve as the faculty for the Summer School of Music, also take the published works on tour with them for performance.

Ad Hoc Coed Committee Welcomes Students’ Ideas

(Continued from Page One)

Coeducation, also expressed the opinion that there was an acute problem at the moment and felt that morale on campus is “pretty high.” The Committee established a year and a half ago to examine the financial implications of coeducation and to review the question of the male-female ratio. In addition to these two areas, the Committee is discussing the question of housing for female students and the distribution of female students throughout the academic departments of the college. The patterns of distribution, as they have developed thus far, indicate that the female students are not “packing” certain disciplines but are spread out across the whole spectrum of departments.

Although the Committee is not an umbrella committee concerned with all aspects of coordination, Mr. Shipman said that it is “very much interested in having communication from all areas” and encourages students to contact the committee, which is trying to serve as a sounding board for new ideas.

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Bowdoin Boys Volunteer To Serve Town

By TIM POOR

One hundred and nine Bowdoin students are presently active in the recruiting phase of the 1971 spring semester. Governor Edmund Muskie, in his address to the Bowdoin College faculty and guests last Thursday afternoon, urged the college to assist the state in time of crisis. By accepting the challenge, the Bowdoin boys have responded with enthusiasm and dedication.

The goal of the organization, as stated by project coordinator, Mr. W. J. Evening, is to provide a small number of Bowdoin students with the opportunity to offer their services to the community in which they live.

Mr. W. J. Evening, in an interview with the Bowdoin Orient, explained the reason for the enthusiasm for the project was the desire to help others in the community.

The Bowdoin Boys are a group of students who are recruited to serve in a variety of capacities in the community. The boys are recruited from the student body and are selected based on their ability to perform a specific task.

The project is designed to provide the students with an opportunity to gain experience in a variety of fields, as well as to benefit the community. The boys are expected to work with local businesses, hospitals, and other organizations to help in various capacities.

The Bowdoin Boys are an important part of the community and are an important source of support. They are a great asset to the community and are an important source of support for those in need.
Trager's Weltpolitik: China Lobby

(Continued From Page One)

It is because of the treaty, in which it asserts, that this country is prepared to fight. The treaty was referred to by the chief executive to carry out the law by which he would carry on public order in the state of anarchy. "Trager conceded, however, that some revision of our treaty commitments may be required. He would like to see a treaty that replaced with a better, more explicit American version. "With that, the chances for peace in Asia are poor, and you can expect protracted warfare there."

Responding to questions, Trager indicated that the Chinese will not hesitate to use the conventional armed forces aggressively; he cited India in 1962, Korea, Tibet, and the north of Laos. He cited the guerrilla warfare more likely. Finally, he stated that the basic aspirations of the peoples of Asia were enough food, peace, and economic development; "their course of action." Trager, however, was not discouraged. In short, Trager advocates scientific sincerity to his personal chauvinism; even his most academic writings are more argumentative than derivative. One who has spent his life studying national issues by now to have bridled his own.

More specifically, were Trager's generalizations about the aspirations of Asia in the manner of some ancient, the culture of the Middle Kingdom, may aspire only to the methods of banded turbulent forces, but the Great Han has preserved a proud cultural heritage from time immemorial; now their aspirations are periodically formulated in the Marxist literature. Whether nationalist or Communist, however, Chinese are reduced to the subhuman status that Trager imposes to "the peace of Asia," whatever that may be.

Trager proffers the staunch anti-communism of the old China. It is still considered as a monolithic spectre; the possibility of fruitful international relations with the Chinese government is never examined. And no more imaginative approach to the study of this phenomenon is imagined than the reviled, the supposed alliance, i.e., through the John Foster Dulles.

Finally, most sinologists would question Trager's speculation of indefinitely protracted and at times warlike warfare waged by Chinese, with regular and nuclear fire power and military strength, with theפני the significance of the 1960 foreign policy debate, which triggered the cultural revolution, entirely: an archaic emollient comment. Nevertheless, it is detrimental to her economic growth rate and reliance on the United States and the West. The defeated low-cost policy of limiting external aggression to guerrilla "wars of liberation" supported on Peking's part mainly by words alone, and perhaps a few. The Maoists realize that they cannot have guns and butter, that vast military hardware precludes economic growth; hence their relatively small military establishment for a nation of China's size.

Since the massacre of the Indonesian Communist Party, Peking's policies have been liberalized, let foreign revolutions go its alone, while concentrating on domestic ideological purity and economic growth. Except in cases such as Vietnam, where Peking must deal with Moscow for influence within the country, there is less much likelihood of protracted Asian warfare than Dr. Trager would imply.

Contry to current rumor, there will be no proposal to exclude all students at the upcoming faculty meeting. The futility of the motion was supposedly a reflection of misrepresentation in the Orient by ace reporter, Fred Honold. Dean Greason and Professor Nae Daune, the victims of the rector's oversight, were misquoted in his last faculty meeting article.

The bogus issue was the subject of debate during the last Student Council meeting and a resolution subsequently was passed, opposing such a faculty move. Fortunately, the erstwhile proposal disappeared late this week. Both Dean Greason and Professor Danely flatly denied association with it.

If, however, the proposal should reappear, we caution the faculty: The adoption of such a policy has the opposition of an overwhelming majority of the student body. It would also help foster the antique image of a secretive faculty, scheming behind closed doors, its members preferring anonymity, so they can express their true views without fear of student reprisal.

The campus should be spared the tension caused by such cryptic meetings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In The Interest of Accuracy
To The Editor:
In your front page article, "Describing Lou Emma Holoway," of 8th October, please correct "John Russell, who graduated in the 1820's," to "John Brown Russell of the Class of 1826." In the interest of accuracy I am sure I have Holoway's support in requesting this correction.

Sincerely yours,
Roger Minter
The University of Chicago

With Increasing Dismay
To The Editor:
I read with increasing dismay the review of Citizen Kane by David Cole in the Friday, October 15 issue of the Bowdoin Orient.

Orson Welles is certainly not "best known for his role as the Advocate of the Gladiators," as someone else has written. "Never Forget What's His Name." If one has ever heard of the lawyer's career, he/ she should feel more comfortable about the gist of the facts that Welles produced the original radio presentation of H. G. Wells' War of the Worlds.

To chide a movie for being black and white is, at the very least, a matter of taste.

Citizen Kane has been credited with originating a new visual style. It has, however, never considered standard in motion picture production. I assure you, Mr. Cole, the reporter's face is not absent from the theater. In fact, we briefly had a chance to find it.

As for the transparency of the fictional character you are correct. Unfortunately the character is not Joseph P. Kennedy but William Randolph Hearst.

This was so obvious that the Hearst chain of newspapers refused to carry advertising on or about Citizen Kane.

Sentiments in this office (filled with film buffs) is that the review was a satire. If this is the case, then congratulations.

Chip Bedet
co-director
College Press Service

The Deluge
November 2
To The Editor:
An anonymous Bowdoin student has formulated very clearly the problems which result from certain facets in dormitories, and I wish to call these views to the attention of all residents on campus dormitories.

Sincerely yours,
Paul L. Nyhus
Dean of Students
Bowdoin College

Dean Nyhus: I would like to call your attention to a certain matter concerning the book. I wrote a review of a book called "A Good Man Goes to War," and it concerned the relationship between Coleman and Hyde Hall and perhaps other halls as well. The book itself is innocent enough — and it does not disturb my sleep or my appetite. However, at night when the bathroom windows are covered with dust, as they are sometimes, there is a feeling of isolation and suffocation. The sentiment in this office (filled with film buffs) is that the book is a satire. If this is the case, then congratulations.

A Student
**Orient Music Review**

**Eclectic Approach in Superb**

*Afternoon of a Georgia Faun,* by Marion Brown ECM 100487

Ever since jazz artists have recorded their music, they have attempted a superposition of influences that would allow them to follow their artistic destiny, finding musical expressions on record, without exploiting them artistically or economically. This demoralizing situation has simply accepted this corporate interference in art, figuring that a second-rate album is better than no album at all. For Marion Brown, though, the label of an interaction with melodic intelligence of the environment is always moving, and the impressive results can be heard on his newest album, *Afternoon of a Georgia Faun.*

A brief listening to *Afternoon of a Georgia Faun* shows that Marion Brown has moved very strongly toward the original ethnic roots of African-American music, by incorporating complex percussion as a part of his compositions and improvisations. Sound, and its dissonance, is his main concern—anything that produces sound, from wooden sticks to metallic holes, to vocal noises, can be combined with anything to his satisfaction. The ensemble of jazz band fits to this combination of music and improvisation in a "tone poem," evoking the moods and scenes of a rain-shower in the forest. In the first part, the percussion instrumentarium, here designated by Brown, displays a primordial, elemental force. The scenes into which the complex, brutal intelligence of animal life has been woven together throughout the song, they are used as a metaphor for the animal life moving, and to broaden the total mood with different colors and accents.

In the middle sections of *Afternoon of a Georgia Faun,* the wind instruments created by Brown are used to explore the animal life of the forest. Their melody lines, especially the flutes, are a musical image of the creatures, always very distant and separate from each other. They evoke a mood of loneliness, which is the mood of the animals when they first awaken to the world, and it is the mood while they become conscious of their need to go out to other living things. Marion Brown's animal's pleading calls to their environment with a quiet, affirming approval. From these first awakenings, the animal of the forest tries to communicate life, we meet into the wisdom which gives purpose to all the moment. These movements of natural and intelligent life, contained in the forest, is a madrigal of intelligence, a madrigal of the melodic chords and sharp, stabbing dissonances on the one hand, and on the other, utilizing the chords and up and down the keybord, to provide a knowing pulse for the whole song. His solo is the high point of the song, utilizing all the elements of sound to provide a picture of the world.

All of this glimmering contact with wisdom, the music undergoes an abrupt change. The form of impressionistic is more complex when the interaction of the music forms a more complete control of the musical direction. Marion Brown's instrumentation lines favors the lyrical and emotional, reflecting a mellowing of technical virtuosity, and the tempo varies considerably but is always easy and deliberate. The images of animal life are applied to the music, and the melodic and harmonic improvisations range from light, lucy soprano and somber plots of individual animals to the more bizarre ballets of animals symbolically in poses of celebration and, glory. Marion Brown also uses vocal sounds to internally intensify the sounds of the musical confrontation. Through abrupt, short, shrill, and sharp, notes and wails, Brown can make the human voice, the haunting imagery of the song without using words. Vocal suggestions are very flexible, to grotesquely expressive, and are heard in the form of the voice we see chaotic motion of all the type, and here the roar of continual sound — our senses bombarded with disordered sounds. But the voice, if it is to be called that, comes in the final section, when the musical flow returns to the passage of simple, idiomatic ideas.

The cycle has been completed, as trumpets begin to fall again, and the animals release themselves from their embraces to return, alone, to their shelters.

The other song on the album "Chick Corea" contains the major elements of the first song. Again, percussion and vocal noises were used to express complex moods, to broaden the ensemble with colorful lines, and to accent the moods, and to give the sounds a sense of wistfulness. But this time, the music is the improvisation of the flute, saxophone, clarinet, piano and drums is arranged into a more complex formula. Marion has created his own improvisation of the music, performed by an ensemble, which he calls "interchangeable discourse." In this jazz form, each musician of the ensemble has his own "station," and transposes to his major instrument other musical fragments and tutti passages. After they establish their stations, they work with three-measure improvised phrase, whereby the musicians move from station to station, improvising their own solo lines in each successive section and interacting with solos from the other stations.

With this change of complexes, he must modify his music to the different humans according to the improvising by utilizing the improvising to create the musical communication. With this move, they become conscious of the need to go out to other living things. Marion Brown's animal's pleading calls to their environment with a quiet, affirming approval. From these first awakenings, the animal of the forest tries to communicate life, we meet into the wisdom which gives purpose to all the moment. These movements of natural and intelligent life, contained in the forest, is a madrigal of intelligence, a madrigal of the melodic chords and sharp, stabbing dissonances on the one hand, and on the other, utilizing the chords and up and down the keybord, to provide a knowing pulse for the whole song. His solo is the high point of the song, utilizing all the elements of sound to provide a picture of the world.

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Ye First College Building: A Saga

Massachusetts Hall at Bowdoin College, "ye first college building," was to have been "after ye manner of Hollis Hall (at Harvard), to be built of ye best bricks, four stories high, ye roof to be well slated, and to be finished with a properly projecting handsome cornish (cornice)."

James Bowdoin III, first benefactor of Maine's oldest college and son of Governor James Bowdoin II of Massachusetts, in whose memory the College is named, wrote his suggestions to Rev. Samuel Deane, Vice President of the Trustees of the College, in 1798, a year after its founding.

Eventually built on a much less grand scale, and completed in 1803, Massachusetts Hall, one of the first brick buildings in the area, has recently been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Governing Boards voted in 1798 to build "a building fifty feet long and forty feet wide, three stories high with a cellar under the whole." James Bowdoin's ideal building came into being with the construction of the original Maine Hall in 1806. In 1799 the exterior of Massachusetts Hall was completed, a temporary roof was put on and the windows were boarded up for the next two years while additional funds were obtained for its completion.

In 1802, the building was opened and additional work brought it to completion in 1803. When it opened in the spring of 1803, Massachusetts Hall housed the President and his family, students, a chapel and a hall for lectures.

The building was documented by an Historic American Building Survey team in 1962. The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 provided for the expansion of the National Register, Former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has written "This law will not halt the progress; it provides instead a list of properties worth saving and assures that they will not be destroyed without due process."

John Bridge, Historian of the Maine State Park and Recreation Commission, nominated the building for inclusion in the National Register.

The early financial plight of Bowdoin caused her Trustees to look locally for an architect and builders, saving the campus from imitation of the college at Cambridge.

Most probably, Samuel Melcher III, Brunswick's famous housewright, was the architect for Massachusetts Hall. Melcher is, responsible for; many of the fine old houses in the area, Bowdoin President Leonard Woods wrote in 1862 that all the functions of the college "were snugly and economically provided for within this single edifice."

Professor William D. Shipman, Adams-Catlin Professor of Economics at Bowdoin and an expert on the architecture of the area, said, "the building was at once plain and distinguished. Ornamentation was (and is) almost entirely lacking, save for the doorways and the cupola. Tastes of the period, plus economic necessity, dictated a simplicity and restraint that have proved more durable than other architectural types on the campus."

The Medical School of Maine occupied part of Massachusetts Hall from its inception in 1820 until the completion of Adams Hall in 1862. The School was discontinued in 1921. The School had taken over the entire Massachusetts Hall before Adams Hall was built, and the building became known as the Medical College. After the School's departure it fell into disrepair for several years.

In 1936-37 the building was completely remodeled. From that time until 1980 the building provided quarters for some of the administrative offices. A Faculty Room was created on the restored third floor in 1941, and the remainder of the building is now used as faculty offices.

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The interfersting squash season was here. Peter flown has been characterized by a constant meeting, with the competition as well as some hectic hidden within those white moments.

This film season appears to begin in the first place then come to mixed conclusions. The playoffs in in some races of life. With the main team gaining the championship next week, the first playoff begins. However, there must be a playoff for the first place. Monday night. Beta (9-1) and Chi Sci (9-1) again will clash to decide this. Earlier in the year, the team here by Chi Sci is in a square; in as many other squares, a team can have good days and bad days. Today, Monday's match should prove to be interesting.

The playoffs, to be held later next week, will see the first place team play the fourth and fifth place teams. The Kappa Big, and the second place teams, ARU, who ended the season. All four teams are very close in ability and could all end up in championship.

The two team last year there have been many fine performances. One especially worth noting, Peter flown has gone undefeated in 10 matches. A member of the Beta house, Peter flown has led his team into the playoffs. Peter flown's skill of game, as it proved, and he could very well go undefeated, not for his membership on the squash team. During the past week, Peter flown has taken part in the varsity players.

There is a high time for fire for many of the matches by the many teams. If the players aren't world champions, they have a lot of fun. Circles of excitement are sometimes generated by the squash courts after dinner.

All who witnessed the championship match between ADY and last year (won by ADY) will attest to the fact. A lot of enthusiasm has been stirred up by the sport for many people, most prominently, the varsity coach, Ed Field.
THE BOWDIN ORIENT

NOV. 5, 1971

P-BEARS NEED TUFTS FOR WINNING SEASON

By FRED HONOLD

Bowdoin is ranked No. 1 in the New England Small College Statistical Service, which means Bates, a running back who was injured in Bowdoin's game, third and has been unable to play since then, at the area's fifth leading small college with an average of 84 points per game played.

Bears, also a running back, was awarded Honorable Mention on the ECAC Star Squad. He was selected as New England's fourth leading ground-gainer with an average of 93.7 yards in the three games he has played. Against Colby, Bowdoin's record was turned in a 67-yard touchdown run and caught a 42-yard pass that paved the way for one of the Bears' big goals.

Fields, offensive end, was listed as the region's second leading punter. He has averaged 40.0 yards in 12 punts and trails the leader by only .7 of a yard.

Sophomore quarterback Ed Grady races around the left side. Grady ran 8 times for 49 yards and was 7-for-7 in the passing category.

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Times Record

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Girma Asmerom's shot here resulted in his record-breaking goal against Bates Saturday.

Glima Asmerom: what next?

By LINDA BALDWIN

Girma Asmerom broke two records last Saturday, in a game taken 4-0 from Bates. All four goals were scored by Girma, which places the most goals in a game, set in 1969, from 3 to 4.

Also, surpassing his last year's record of 10 in a season, he already has 11 goals with two games remaining.

For those who have never seen Girma Asmerom in action, he is a short, fast, clever half-backer, who exhibits highly developed skills of dribbling, passing, and shooting. Most of the time you will find him at center forward, but sometimes he moves off to the right inner or right wing positions. Many times his actions on the field leave the opposition looking awkward and bewildered, and the crowd chuckling.

Against Bates, the first and fourth Asmerom goals were unassisted, dribbled in and shot center field from about 5 yards out. Bowdoin kept quiet ahead in the first minute of the game and added another late in the first period on a pass up from left halfback Nick Sampists, who had just come into the game.

The most spectacular goal, however, came two minutes into the second quarter. Don Hoellig placed a shot from the right side, which rebounded off his leg past Girma Asmerom charged in and tapped it into the net, catching the Bates goalie, who was still on the right side covering Hoellig's shot, completely off-guard.

In a game played earlier this week under poor rainy wet conditions the Bears dominated Colby 6-2. Gue Bekele contributed half the Bowdoin scores. Peter Brown, Girma Asmerom and Martin Assanoss added singles.

Thus, Bowdoin failed tied for with the University of Maine in the Maine State Series.

Tomorrow, Tufts will bring the 1971 Bowdoin soccer season a close. To Bowdoin (6-2), Tufts is a strong team. They have only lost one game – to Amherst, 1-0 in overtime.

flanker Joe Bird caught 3 passes for 57 yards; tight end Cliff Webster hauled in 4 passes for 97 yards.

Tomorrow the Bowdoin football team finishes out the season at Tufts, an important game which means the difference between a winning or losing season. Attendance for this game will, hopefully, be strong.

bowdoin football players – Burnett, Bowdoin's sophomore kicker, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Star Squad for his work when Bowdoin defeated Colby 50-17. Burnett kicked three consecutive field goals to set a New England small college record for most consecutive field goals in a single game. He also drilled three more conversion kicks through the uprights to bring his streak of consecutive PAT's to 28 over the past two seasons.

The New England Small College Statistical Service ranked Bates, a running back who was injured in Bowdoin's game, third and has been unable to play since then, at the area's fifth leading small college with an average of 84 points per game played. Benoît, also a running back, was awarded Honorable Mention on the ECAC Star Squad. He was selected as New England's fourth leading ground-gainer with an average of 93.7 yards in the three games he has played. Against Colby, Bowdoin's record was turned in a 67-yard touchdown run and caught a 42-yard pass that paved the way for one of the Bears' big goals.

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Government 22

By PAUL GLASSMAN

The unwillingness of the Government Department to sanction any more student-guided courses will probably jeopardize the creation of the College of learning at Bowdoin in the near future.

The student-taught course, Government 22, Modernization in the Western World: Politics and Social Change, which has been held at least twice in government, is a good example of what is possible.

The course, which enrolled 19 students, consisted of five parts: an introduction, two lectures and a panel session, 3) a collection of student papers, and 5) assignments to be graded. The course was taught by the student assistants, and the students were given the opportunity to discuss the course.

The course was initiated by students in John Renssenhan's Government Department in the fall of 1969-1970. The students were interested in the draft and teaching a course as a correlate to Government 22.

They contacted John Renssenhan, and agreed to the course. The second year, however, the course was supervised by the entire department, which appears to have accepted this supervision.

The final grades were assigned by the Government Department after consultation with the instructors. Although the grades were to be based on the student's work with his instructors' participation, he, his paper, and the presentation of the paper, the department members were familiar only with the grades of the final exams, and one incomplete (approximately 4 points). The grade department would have assigned on the basis of the impressions of the papers, which were generally considered substandard.

Morgan's only concern with the course in reference to his department was the problem of the academic quality of the course. He considered the grade of the student-guided course considerable, but would not recommend it for credit under the auspices of the Government Department again. He admitted that the means of evaluation of the course "remains obscure." The fourth concern was the lack of publicity at the College does not encourage such a step, while with German food for dinner (for the twenty over, of course).

Also mentioned as a possibility is a subscription to a social on the sixteenth floor which would serve "lunch" - a project which is sure to warm the hearts of many living on the fifteenth floor and send others who value their privacy into fits of despair.

The Senior Class President John Parsonos, who helped Chick Godfrey and others organize the "Kick-off party," was the first to go down to the sack room to get the students involved in the social lives of students who have been severely limited (via the abhorrent Bowdoin "noise" waves of the past year).

However, recently a new day dawned for the student who likes his mayhem both organized and spontaneous by officialdom; the Senior Class House Committee, the legislative body of the senior class, has undertaken to provide for its own. Last week the "Kick-off Party" in preparation for the expected victory over the Medford Jumbos. While this first feast of two days planning was distinctly a minor effort in light of the semester's opening, the party provided a large-scale, institutionally sanctioned, debauchery at a very popular interval throughout the year. Homecoming, Winter, Ives - the extent of official administrative or student co-ordinated investment in the social lives of students has always been severely limited (via the abhorrent Bowdoin "noise" waves of the past year).

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Scarpioni Speech Scrutinizes Student Voter Registration

BY TIM POOR

A dilemma soon to be faced by Bowdoin students will be that of choosing their college town as a permanent place of residence if they wish to vote in Maine. In order to accurately determine the present state of this is indeed the case, students would be questioned on such topics as their drivers' licenses, car registration, and plans to make Brunswick their legal residence.

"The university feels that supervision of the fee under the auspices of the board of trustees has been both constitutional and practical," said President Edward C. Andrews, Jr.

The controversy surrounding the current policy of requiring students to pay a fee if they "violate the due process clause" of the Vermont Constitution has been long overdue. In the past, the present method of supervision, control, and responsibility for the "expenditure and disbursement" of these fees was not available.

He ordered that the trustees assume direct responsibility over the fees.

At present, the student association has no information as to which fees are collected, subject to audit by the university.

In his findings, Judge Riddick of Vermont Supreme Court, "To the extent that the decision of the court regarding whether the fees are constitutional is concerned with the propriety of the students to appear on campus in the past two years," allowing students and faculty representation.

"That is," he added, "the university has an obligation to protect the rights of all students and faculty from any infringement of their rights, and the trustees are responsible for supervision of the fee system as a whole."

"Attempts at censorship -- for example, the discussion of controversial issues, the appearance of controversial speakers, and the expression of unpopular positions -- we feel must be vigorously resisted."

The Power Structure

BY JED LYONS

(Editors note: Mr. Lyons is a student representative to the Board of Trustees.)

Bowdoin College was chartered on June 24, 1794, by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; not until 1891 did the district of Maine become the state. The founder of the College chose to structure its Governing Boards within a bylaw framework similar to Harvard's: A Board of Trustees, presided over by the President of the College, and a Board of Overseers, presided over by a member of the board. These two legislative bodies were to assume decision-making responsibilities pertaining to all College policy.

The fundamental structure of the boards remained the same until changes in the bylaws of the College were implemented over the past two years, allowing student and faculty representation.

Primarily, in addition to the 13 Trustees and 45 Overseers, there are two students and two faculty members on the board of Trustees and these students and three faculty members on the board of Overseers.

The Governing Boards' decision-making process recently received criticism in a management report commissioned by the College earlier this year. The report characterized the process as an ineffective "common law" sort of arrangement, in which the members of the boards, in order to be effective, must be flexible and accessible to comprehension. The report advocates machine-like precision within a tightly organized bureaucracy; a management program available for the University of Illinois, perhaps, but not for Bowdoin College. Bowdoin's legalistic approach to the law and the Constitution, on the other hand, many of the inherent structural deficiencies impinging on its legislative powers will be minimized. Cooperation is an expansion of mutual respect, and such respect is a central part of the Governing Boards' philosophy.

(CPlease Turn to Page Four)
Faculty Meeting

By FRED HONOLD

The Committee on Grading System met on Tuesday afternoon to determine whether Bowdoin's four point grading system (A,B,C,D,F) is correct. The Student Senate had recommended that this system be replaced with a five point system (A,B+,B-,C,D, F), which the Committee on Grading System would like to introduce to the Faculty and Student Senate for their consideration.

The Committee discussed the possibility of changing the grading system at the request of the Student Senate, which has expressed concern about the current system. They also considered the implications of a five-point system, including the need to revise course descriptions and the possibility of changing the minimum passing grade from a C to a C-

The Committee agreed that the decision on the grading system should be made by the Faculty and Student Senate, but recommended that the current system be reviewed and evaluated before any changes are made.

Student Council Mulls Blanket Tax

By DAVID COLE

The Student Council met on Tuesday evening to discuss the possibility of introducing a blanket tax on students. The tax would be used to fund extracurricular activities on campus.

The Council discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the tax, including the potential for increased revenue and the need to balance the budget. They also considered the impact of the tax on different student groups and the need to ensure that it does not disproportionately affect any particular group.

The Council agreed that further discussion and research are needed before making a decision on the tax. They set a date for the next meeting to discuss the proposal in more detail.

The Senate Career Of 'A Thousand Dollar Daryk'

(Richard PATARD

When Lou Emma Holloway arrived at Bowdoin in 1965, she was a history major with a strong interest in political science. She had no idea that she would become the first female professor at Bowdoin College.

She taught courses in American history and politics, focusing on women's rights and the civil rights movement. Her classes were well attended and highly regarded, and she quickly gained a reputation as a scholar and a respected member of the faculty.

In 1972, Holloway was appointed to the role of Provost, becoming the first woman to hold that position at Bowdoin. She served in that role for five years, during which time she worked to improve the academic and institutional climate on campus.

Holloway retired from Bowdoin in 1980, but her impact on the college continues to be felt today. She is remembered as a trailblazer and a champion for equity and inclusion in higher education.
New Coed Housing Plan: Sexes Remain Separated

By ROBERT MURPHY

The last spring, a joint subcommittee of the Student Life Committee and the Faculty Committee on Coeducation was created to study the advisability of coeducational housing at Bowdoin College. After letters and communications were received from other campuses, a report was released in April, advocating the necessity of developing a system of coeducational housing. It was then established that the committee would develop a plan of implementation for the fall of 1971. The committee released its plan in June.

The major concern now seems to be the advisability of coeducational housing. Is it more desirable than has been living in the same dorms? If you say yes to this, and expect a causal association of the sexes as a result of coeducational housing, at up and take notice because your interests are probably not being represented. The plan, as presented to the faculty this week, calls for a plan of the sexes by floors. If approved at the next meeting of the faculty, and the appropriate subcommittee in January, this plan will be implemented on April 15.

There are three major provisions to the proposal. First, all students will have the choice of the housing system most desirable to them, whether it be coed or single sex housing. However, there is no guarantee that everyone who desires coed housing will receive this option. Second, coed housing will not be available to seniors or freshmen. The desired ratio is one to one, but being realistic as to the possibility of the plan, it will be necessary to have a ratio of three men on two women in the brick dorms. Third, the parents of a freshman who chooses to live in coed housing will be notified of this choice and thus allowed to participate in the decision.

The first and third provisions of the plan have been carefully scrutinized. The first provision prevents any student who is not accepting to participate in the housing system which is absolutely essential. Thus, the second provision, which is also a provision on college campuses, there are those who would rather opt out in favor of the traditional single sex systems.

The provision also realistically recognizes that it may be impossible to open coed housing to everyone. The first available space not resulting from the ratio of female to male students at Bowdoin. As discussed by Fred eleven, it is far better to have solid units of a college to fifty-five ratio than many dorms with a common women's common in the system.

Therefore coed housing at Bowdoin may be on a scale more limited than the manifest interest.

It may be necessary to devise a system deciding who will be housed in coed housing. The committee's decision on how to proceed with such a system is an appropriate method of selection will be left to the students. The first provision is thus realistic, democratic, and quite feasible.

The third provision which provides that the parents of a freshman be notified that their offspring choose to live in a coed housing dorm, is purely a legal technical and legal necessity to protect the college from possible law suit. Dean Nyhus says there are no plans for a parent's suit, but he threatens to do what that sort. The student alone will be able to choose as to his choice of housing.

It is the second provision which provides for coeducational housing based on the alternate floor plan which is questionable. First, does the alternate floor plan satisfy the committee's reasons for instituting coeducational housing? Second, is this alternate floor plan sufficient to what the students really want?

The committee realizes the problem of instituting coeducational housing because the brick dorms have no living accommodation for the coeducational meeting of students. There should have been an alternative in the dating game syndrome the committee in (Please Turn to Page Six).

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume CI

Monday, November 15, 1971

Number 10

Governing The College

(Continued From Page Two)

The board members are mostly professional men, ranging in ethnicity, business, and age. They come from all over the country, but most of them live on the eastern seaboard. One must be an overseer before he can become a trustee, as a group the trustees are older. There are five trustees over the age of seventy. At the time of the report, on October 29, this septuagenarian controversy discussed the question of retirement, and advocated the inclusion of young blood into the boards. There are no women on the boards, but with the advent of coeducation, certain developments are inevitable.

The typical board member does not resemble Daddy Warbucks, he does wear grey flannel suits or Brooks Brothers shirts. If he is impressive, it is not because he drives a Massarreti, but because he manages to find the time to attend meetings in Brunswick at least six times a year. One board member estimated that he spent about ten hours a week working for the College. In times of financial distress, board members must express dedication in terms of dollars as well as hours spent. Bowdoin is fortunate to have a group of alumni whose contributions last year were well above the national average.

It is difficult to be enthusiastic about the financial state of the College as it is about the men who run it. Bowdoin is running a considerable deficit, and government funds are becoming more and more scarce. The College plans to respond to the economic squeeze by: maintaining the present size of the faculty at the student body grows during the next few years, restructuring the grounds and buildings department on a smaller scale, curtailing construction plans for all academic facilties over the next ten years with the exception of specialized facilities such as those for the Art Department, if funds become available,” increasing microfilm in the library, stabilizing admissions department expenditures over the next three years, reorganizing the athletic program with financial modernization in mind, and consolidating all college publications. By assuming an attitude of academic austerity, the Board has the ability to weather the College’s financial crisis without damaging Bowdoin’s growing reputation at large.

The Governing Boards met in Brunswick on October 29 for the fall meeting. The report of the Academy for Educational Development was discussed and it was decided that President Howell and his staff would review the report in depth and submit recommendations to the Board by the January meeting.

Also of interest are certain ramifications of the wage-price freeze, 50 percent of the faculty (mostly senior members) are on a July 1 to December 30 appointment basis. The other 50 percent are on a September 1 to August 1 basis. The former received their approved salary increases last but the latter, caught in the freeze, did not. Compensatory adjustments will be made when the freeze is over, according to Government regulations.

A special committee studying student housing reported that existing facilities can handle student body growth in the 1973-74. The planned purchase of Professor Copeland’s home next to the ROTC building should provide greater housing flexibility.

Finally, section 8.0 of the Bylaws was amended to making noise about what can be done to turn back the encouragement of car culture at Bowdoin. Furthermore, the editors of the Orient can come up with fairer headlines which are not as eye-catching as these more objectionable ones.

Sincerely,

James D. Nickson
Assistant Professor of Religion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insinuating Heads

To the Editors:

The insinuating characteristic of the headlines on two of the Orient articles of November 6, 1971 is most disturbing.

First, at the “head” of the article concerning Professor Holloway’s initial Tallman Lecture, the quotation marks surrounding your headline: “Was Holloway’s lecture a hoax?” imply that that term “hoax” with reference to Lincoln was Professor Holloway’s own. Nothing could be further from the truth. To the best of my recollection, the term was not even used in any of the quotations from the arguments. At the time, I was not privy to the identity of your source, so I am not sure if I would be able to locate the source if you told me to do so.

Second, the use of the term “Broads” in the headline of the article concerning Bowdoin’s women’s field hockey team is equally disturbing. The negative connotations carried by the term are an insult to the general high caliber of the Bowdoin co-eds.

Sincerely,

David Vail

Car Culture

To the Editor:

Parts of the Bowdoin campus are blighted with cars (check out the former green, now a parking lot, between the Union and the swimming pool). Indeed, the infestation is likely to spread (registration fees and the permit are next spring).

People who agree with me that the campus should be for human beings, and not for automobiles — not for automobiles ought to begin thinking and making noise about what can be done to turn back the encroachment of car culture at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

John Piper

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume CI

Weekly,

Monday, November 15, 1971

Number 10
Bowdoin's Thomas Cornell: Realistic, Aware, Dionysian

By EVELYN MILLER

He appeared at first like a cold, sinister character. He was so thin you could see his face marked by a small — evil-looking — scar over his left eye. But as he spoke about his remarks with his round, ink-stained fingers, his smile and twinkling eyes betrayed his enthusiasm, optimism, and sheer happiness.

"I have sort of two fantasy positions: one is to be able to embrace poverty, one on hand, or to work towards being famous." "One way or another you can be free. I think it is very difficult to be middle class and do a lot of our work." When reminded that he was, after all, at Bowdoin, he admitted, "I'm sort of stuck in the middle, I guess, where I don't think you should have fantasies — fantasies aren't reality. What reality is for me is Bowdoin Connecticut, New York, Bath-Brunswick, and teacher whose work, currently on exhibit in Walker Art Building, are classes and an aesthetic society. But, as an aesthetic society, Cornell feels that art and art are closely related.

"Aesthetic society is education in emotion in a certain sense. It's nature, emotion, the ability to feel, the ability to love, and understand these emotions — suppress them when you want to, and most people just aren't able to do that. Emotion and aesthetics, according to Mr. Cornell, should hold position in an educational institution. His teaching method, which includes a whole field of sensitivity training, gives the student the "in environment in which to open up," helps the student become familiar with his emotions and thus be more creative. Concerned with the liberal arts college, Cornell believes in moving "away from the teaching of Christianity and psychology, and toward self-centered. Take the word 'self-centered' and think of the word 'centered,' the Hindu notion of really being aware and clear in yourself. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' means love anybody you live yourself."

Cornelly's art, figure, the pig, turtles, and goats, and the people, is interested in the real, and symbolically reflects his belief in the natural, unexpressed figure. His se as a part of a trend towards realism. Like his educational philo, his art is colored by his view of modern psychology: "I am interested in realism because I think out of all this experimentation, a new kind of realism is going to try to evolve in painting and art." "You notice most of my things are realistic, because I think a person has to be realistic about nature, about themselves. Big survival of the fittest, about their sexuality, about their body, about many things in order to be integrated. If not, they become very schizophrenic."

Cornell does not see the art as merely a "decoration", but to avoid of intelligence and reason. Instead, he seems to try to relate to the psychology of the individual, and as "the thing that's going to save the country."

Aesthetic are the things that are going to get you beautiful enough so that people can, on their own, begin to think about the aesthetic side of things."

Cornell hopes for a truly creative society, "a new society, unlike one that has ever been built before." "We've tried war and education for centuries," he said. "It's about time to try letting people, letting each individual in society, be creative."

The mythological figures in the exhibit at Bowdoin are related to his belief in freedom and creativity. "The Apollinian is the kind of expressive, rational tendency in society, the Dionysian is the creative, emotional, and natural." Cornell feels the Dionysian is the healthier if it is "channeled, utilized in a mature sense," as opposed to "a barbarian, destructive emotion."

Thomas Cornell is extremely optimistic about his hopes for a new society. Smiling-wretched, he confided that he sees a change already taking place. "I think that there is almost a Renaissance in this country because I think the people are saying, 'I am proud to be associated with something when it tries to open up.'"

The Times: It's Not For Everyone

By MARK SILVERSTEIN

Every morning the headlines of American perform what has become a national rite. They wake up, curse the clock, dress for work or classes, grab a donut, and read the paper, all crammed into a newspaper. On weekdays. And on Saturdays. And on Sundays. And on holidays. And on workdays. And on Weekdays. And on Bookstores for their New York Times or Wall Street Journal parade about with their daily copy tucked comfortably under their arm, and sometimes even in their pocket or purse. A few even read it, more or less. And this routine is acted out on weekdays by a coterie of students, faculty, and households into the bookstore for their New York Times and Wall Street Journal and New York Times and Wall Street Journal. What is that of Joe Pulitzer said? "Our Republic and its press shall rise full and strong, if it please God." The Boston Globe.

"I buy it because it's there," answers another, "who wishes to remain anonymous."

"The reason I think you do," answers another, "is to keep the newspapers busy."

"Why not?" asks his friend. "Why shouldn't I buy it?"

"If he's got a story, let him buy it."

"But we pay for the mass—ah, of the mass—ah, the Xerox—ah, the Times and the "New York" and "Wall Street" Journal. What is that of Joe Pulitzer said? "Our Republic and its press shall rise full and strong, if it please God." The Boston Globe.

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"But we pay for the mass—ah, of the mass—ah, the Xerox—ah, the Times and the "New York" and "Wall Street" Journal. What is that of Joe Pulitzer said? "Our Republic and its press shall rise full and strong, if it please God." The Boston Globe.
The Brotherhood Internship

It is necessary for us — everybody — to seek alternatives to the present inadequacies in the educational system. Alternatives on the on-the-street educational level are that minority youth are now receiving and will receive more education because there, on the streets, is where they see their future. In the winter of 1969 the Bowie-Bowdoin Alumni Society instituted what they hoped, and still hope, would afford at least a few of the minority students an alternate space where they may have a voice.

The program is called The Rush 9.

(Continued From Page Three)

Program was reviewed. General consensus of the CEP was that the present academic department "represented valid categorizations of areas of educational competence in the College's total offering." The function of the major is of pedagogic value. Also, the report noted that because an increasing number of students are submitting requests to the College for the granting of academic credit for study completed while a student was enrolled in the CEP, the College should be involved with drawing up a policy for this type of study.

The Student Activities Fee

Committee on 71-72 allocations, approved a proposal to increase the fee to 75 cents, and that the Student Council make a "thorough review of policy concerning student organization eligibility for Student Activities Fee funds so that the criticism adopted as Faculty policy will be consistently applied in the recognition of new organizations, and that a means be devised to assure a periodic review of the programs and performances of traditionally established organizations."

The meeting lasted 60 minutes. 83 of the 128 members who can attend Faculty meetings were present at this meeting. Faculty will again convene for its monthly meeting.

Good Dorm Plan Released

(Continued From Page Four) provision for the housing of males and females in the same dormitory would be possible the easy give-and-take "quads" on the same floor. However, what is the actual pattern of association in the brick dorms? There is no record of the first and the second, between the second and the third, or the first and fourth? The academic department has confirmed that there is little, if any, contact. It is also the case that there is little contact between the northern and southern "quads" on the same floor. It is a fact that the floor plans of the brick dorms are not within one's immediate quadrant. Very often it is a two or three story dorm, where one associates with the other dorm's students. If this is the case, and it certainly seems to be the whole point of the above said new dormitory housing as established by the committee is acceptable to the alternate floor plan. The alternate floor plan does not allow for the separation of association between the sexes. The coed housing unit must be broken down to the unit of free association, as dictated by the architectural design of the dorm. This is the quad. The only acceptable solution is the alternate rooms in the same quad. This arrangement of rooms allows the students who want encounters with the opposite sex that are not chance.

This plan of alternate rooms, however, would need not be the universal form of coeducational housing. However, it should be as integral a part of the college as the single sex housing. The realization of this type of housing might involve in-suite bathrooms — but it is not something to be desired. It is possible that the implementation of the alternate floor plan is more successful in a college owned house, where designation of male or female bathrooms (if desired) would be less inconvenient. Whatever the necessary arrangements, alternate approved by the Faculty, will be a working plan for all the students who want to be friends with students of the other sex.

There is a definite positive standing of roommates from this point. One student feels that if we can learn side by side, why can't we live side by side? When asked why the committee did not include alternate rooms, it was answered that the committee felt there was no information. To the critical question of how representative of student views is the opinion of the committee? What are the real views of students? Why the committee is chosen? The committee guidelines are on their way to the appropriate governing bodies. If nothing is done soon, the race is going to wake up next fall with the realization that coed housing is more than just two sexes in the same building.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday (November 13-14) at 8:15 a.m. in the Morrison Room of the Mason and Gown will present Senator King "Franklin's King John", directed by Mr. Rutan. The show will be $1.50 or by student or faculty identification card. The show may be purchased at the Moultin Union Information Desk or by telephoning 725-8731, ext. 275.

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Miss Holloway's Tallman Lecture

Miss Holloway's address was strictly informative, not synthetic. Also like her first Tallman lecture, hers was a synthesis of old information on the subject and for rejected omission of facts that were not consistent with a more liberal revisionism.

Miss Holloway presented her remarks as the fruits of a summer of research at Stanford on the role that black church and religion in the United States has played in the evolution of the institution. Yet with the exceptions of the mechanical details of Revels's education and the subsequent reaction of scattered newspapers, she presented scarcely any facts that any enterprising undergraduate could not have found in the Hawthorne-Lonefellow stacks in the library. The data that she needed to make her argument about the role of public black churches and Revels's conversion to the Democratic Party were touched only in passing.

Miss Holloway repeated omitted facts which tend to modify the image of Revels as the victim of white persecution. When lamenting that his bills were burned in committee, she neglected to mention their contents, such as one "that incorporated the Grand Racial Association of Pennsylvania." When recalling the debate over seating Revels, she failed to say that the legislation against negroes, A. Ames, who elected and presented to the Senate the motion, was forced to wait longer than Revels to be seated, or that Reconstruction Congress had frequently refused to seat, while representatives into the Reconstruction Congress had never forgotten that Democrats Davis and Seabury did not represent their constituents. Revels himself did not doubt his citizenship, but because they held the inevitable assumption that Negroes were not elected to be illegal, and hence his election invalid.

When reporting the Republican senators' response to the "no citizenship" objections, she emphasized Senator Williams's rather racist "while ancestry" reply, but deleted Senator Howard's argument on February 24 that Revels was a citizen by virtue of free birth in the United States. January 1, 1861, was free as you or I; slavery impeded citizenship in all countries."

By ignoring Howard's speech Miss Holloway seems to believe that the Reconstruction was common among even the Republicans. In fact, according to Revel's book, "Garland's General" Miss Holloway's sample of nationwide press reaction to Revels's election was as selective as her editing of the Congressional Record (see caption). The methodology of Miss Holloway's second lecture seemed then neither thorough nor objective. An intrinsically insignificant detail of Reconstruction history was consorted to emphasize white racism at the expense of accuracy.

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This is the time of the year when Bowdoin College gears up through conditioning exercises daily while looking up at the sky and hoping. They can't begin their season until the snow starts to fall. If Mother Nature cooperates, Coach Werner Rothacker’s Polar Bear squad will open its schedule by competing in the University of Maine (Orono) Downhill at Sugarloaf Dec. 23.

The rest of the schedule, as announced today, is in the acting Director of Athletics Edmund L. Coombs.

Student Taught Course

(Continued From Page One) could do in terms of the traditional system. The students were too moulded to see the opportunity optimally." He was especially pleased by the freer discussion and deeper criticism by the students in his section in comparison with other classes, he said. No professors ever visited his section, he remarked.

Rothacker seems to be a one-man team in the Government Department. He is skeptical of the narrowly academic approach taken in the preparation and assessment of the course. He emphasized that his colleagues were not dose enough to the intrinsic nature of the course; that they "tended to impose criteria of conventional courses on their judgments." He said, "was the tendency of my colleagues to overlook the construction of the instruction." Each of the eight student-instructo-

There is little debate over the most beneficial aspects of the course: The free and healthy discussion is acknowledged by all factions. Morgan asserts, however, that this neither produces nor compensates in the least for a first-rate political science course. The students of the course seem to agree on its strengths. The uninhibited involvement with the instructors empowered more original thought. Doug As, a student in the course, stated, "Even though I didn't put enough effort into the course, the personal contact was very valuable to me. I hope more courses like this develop."

Thus, the impact of Government 22 depends on the readiness of other departments to perpetuate this type of course. Government 22 can be seen as an experience from which to draw for future alternatives, rather than a failure that should be forgotten as quickly as possible. If Bowdoin sees as one of its responsibilities a commitment to maintain an environment in which the student can, above all, develop the capacity to think independently and critically, it must give its students the opportunity and sanction to generate their knowledge together, with the professor as a resource, rather than an infallible authority.

Mrs. LaPointe and the Bear Broads

By DEBBIE ROBERTSON

"In many ways I was sorry to see Bowdoin go to co-education. Not because I am against it — but there should still be all male and all female colleges for those who want them. Bowdoin had a fine old tradition built for its own "Bear" accommodations. When it became an academic college, it had a place and there was value to it. However, the girls are here and I am pleased to be able to offer a little help in the physical education area."

So remarked Mrs. Mortimer F. LaPointe (Sibley), who during the past two months has given her afternoons to teaching the girls that have been interested in the team sports she has offered. Now that field hockey is over Mrs. LaPointe has set up gym classes during the hours of 12:30-2:00 Monday through Friday in the Sergeant Gym for any girl interested in basketball, volleyball or gymnastics. She hopes to get enough girls to start a basketball team to represent Bowdoin, but as she says "some effort will have to be put into class scheduling in order to have full time with the entire group."

Mrs. LaPointe who was born in Swampscoot, Mass., attended Northampton School for girls and later went to the Connecticut College for Women, now Connecticut College. Since her marriage she has moved around the country but now makes her home in Brunswick. Being active in athletics in college is nothing new for her. Having three sons, ranging in age from 19 to 15, she spent fifteen years, all love sports, Mrs. LaPointe never sits still. Prior to coming to Bowdoin she has worked eleven years in a boys' high physical education department and has been with the Brunswick Dr. J. Abuse Center since its creation.

As Mrs. LaPointe remarked, "This is a building year. There are many areas for the girls to look into — music, art, drama, and all the various clubs, so sports will have to build slowly as each new class is added."

The "girls' initial motivation during these past two months can only be described as an embarrassment for the coming years, women's athletics at Bowdoin will be sure to prosper."

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The 1971 Bowdoin cross country team finished its season with a 5-3 record after dropping its final contest to the Bates Bobcats, 19-36. This final race was easily the fastest that the Bears have engaged in this year. Bates’ John Emerson placed first with a clocking of 26:29 over 6.1 miles, almost half-a-minute faster than the previous course record. Bowdoin’s best-fueled freshman Billy Wilson came in second with a college record of 26:48, while the team’s two ski jocks, Charlie Hay and Peter Lemieux, finished in 27:55 and 28:16, respectively, Wayne Gardiner and Deke Talbot rounded out the top finishers with times of 28:17 and 29:29. All of these times were personal bests for each of the runners.

Looking back at the past season, one sees that the team as a whole did the addition of phenomenal Billy Wilson, who had an outstanding season, highlighted by a sixth place finish in the Eastern Meet against a field of New England’s best. The team’s most valuable contribution was made by two cross country skiers, Charlie Hayward and Fred Lemieux. In the beginning of the season, the Bears were out primarily to get in shape for their winter campaign, and helped the team tremendously. Only returning lettermen from last year’s squad, had strong, consistent seasons and along with Wilson, will be returning next year. Sophomore Jay Hennessey, the only returning lettermen from a cross country team. Charles Brandon, offensive guard and linebacker—when he was healthy. Dave Cates, tailback; Bob Kuhbaek, offensive guard and John McDevitt at quarterback.

"Everybody played a big part," LaPointe said, adding, “they were a fine team to coach.”

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Bowdoin’s 1-4 loss to Tufts University last Saturday finally sealed the title of a Bear's season. Williams did, however, suffer some revenge by concentrating on some of the best soccer schools in New England. Tufts is ranked second in the East. Wesleyan is third, Westfield sixth, and Springfield seventh. This week's Record Springfield 2-1-0 Wesleyan 1-2-1 Western 1-2-1 Amherst 1-2-1 Williams 2-0-1 Bates 3-2-0 Colby 1-3-0 Maine 2-3-0 Bowdoin 4-1-0 Tufts 4-0-0

As with many of Bowdoin’s games this fall, the breaks just did not go both ways, the team being the aggressor. For instance, on Saturday two of the Tufts goals went wide of the heads of Bear defenders.

Also, the Bears are too good to Tufts 32-34, threatening most in the first half of the first period. This fourth quarter was the real difference of an easily overused goal by Daniel Cesar off a Nick Scanlon pass. Cesar Amerson was able to bring this score to 8-0. Bowdoin failed to score, which is possible in any men’s game. With only one exception, the early part of Amerson scoring with 12 goals and 1 assist. An unofficial tally shows: Martin Amerson, 4 goals, 4 assists; Don Hoing, 3 goals, 2 assists; Ben Benenhois, 2 goals, 2 assists; Peter Brown, 2 goals, 1 assist; Bob Kuhbaek, 2 goals, 1 assist; Benbenhois 2 goals, 2 assists; Thomas Agnes and Daniel Cesar with a goal each; Nick Scanlon, 2 goals, 2 assists; and Hesser, 1 assist.

Any list of consistent performers for the offense the last half of the season have to include: Cesar Amerson and Martin Westlake, and sophomore Nick Scanlon and Billy Shanahan. Shanahan. The accomplishments of the early season this 60% win-loss record is disappointing. A team with so many excellent individual ball handlers played with bad luck in the story of the 1971 fall soccer season.
Faculty Unionization Looms: Administrators Give Views

Collective bargaining procedures and faculty unionization may be the wave of the future at institutions of higher education during this decade. That is what present trends indicate. While it is true that at the present time this movement is concentrated on the campuses of large state and city universities, the system is beginning to stir small colleges as well.

135 colleges and universities out of 2,600, including ten to fifteen percent of the 800,000 American college faculty members, are now covered by collective bargaining contracts. 118 of these colleges are located in the New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Massachusetts. Movements towards formal collective bargaining procedure have occurred recently at a dozen universities in Hawaii, Connecticut, Iowa, Delaware, Kansas, Indiana, Georgia, Louisiana, and Maine.

Three organizations are competing for the position of sole collective bargaining agent on the campuses. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which has its headquarters in New York at the City University and at units of the State University, Its New York area of the College Faculty, is the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT). The unionized faculty of the New York City and State University system amount for fifty percent of all American college faculty covered by collective bargaining contracts. The National Education Association (NEA), though still clinging to an image of anti-activist nonunion non-aggressive union stances, has been the object of some collective bargaining in several cases outside of New York. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), also working without a membership over the AAUP, attempts to gain the favor of faculty organization, with one group favoring activist unionization and with another struggling to preserve the more traditional NEA-type organization without the trappings of militant professional unions.

Collective bargaining, at first confined to the entire movement, have reacted with dismay, claiming that the unionization of professors and the formalization of collective bargaining procedure along NLRB lines would be a cooperative spirit of.Formatting faculty unionism, largely among both faculty and administrators, What Bowdoin administrators have had to say about the entire question of unionization and administrative position at other colleges that was expressed in a New York Times editorial last July, is significant.

"When you move to unionization, you do create an adversary relation between administration and faculty which seems unnecessary at a small college like this," stated Bowdoin President Roger Howell Jr. "I think the union situation in effect sensitizes the issue that there are two separate camps."

Howell was unaware of any movement toward unionization at Bowdoin. However, he made it clear that, both as an administrator and as a faculty member, he is unsympathetic to efforts at college unionization. Speaking just as a faculty member, he stated, "I don't oppose the union. It's just that I think collective bargaining is not an effective way to deal with the problems associated with the faculty as a group." "On any campus," continued the president, "there are the issues over which there is always a fence issue, especially the issue of compensation (salaries and fringe benefits). . . . but I feel that one can work better through the structure we have now rather than through a union . . . . the governing boards are on record as being in favor of moving toward a level of compensation on par with that of the other 'pentagon colleges' (Amherst, Vassar, Wellesley, and Dartmouth) and not currently on the bottom."

DeLaRoy Graumon, Jr. expressed similar feelings. "I think that as a union comes in, the role of the faculty in direction of the college is diminished . . . they themselves become much more professional, much more professional than the faculty. What a faculty is, is a body of professional men and women, and they wish to continue as a professional body of teachers. This is the tension that is on the school board in town. I feel that as the Maine Teachers Association (MTA) will work in receiving the professional side of the teachers."

The question of the teacher's role in the development of policy is the most important question. Essentially what I'm talking about is a small institution, a school like Bowdoin. One of the problems of unionization is that in contract-making, the union agent begins to make his own business. The number of courses one teaches is codified, as do the number of times the teacher must meet the class, the number of students that are permitted to enroll in the class, and all the other terms of the system. And yet, as an institution, a contract must be entered into with the school district, and the system must be able to function.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hiland Jr. stated that while he was less focused on the prospect of faculty unionization, he felt that it was an inevitable prospect. "I guess I think probably it will come to Bowdoin sometime before I retire — in (Please Turn to Page Three).

American Federation of Teachers
National Education Association

Commission Assesses Athletics

by TIM POOR

"As you lift the top off the you leave, you find breakfast in a big ball of nocks." This phrase, used by Professor of Sociology Lawrence Silverstein, is probably the best description of the administration's efforts to improve the athletic facilities of the college. The new athletic facilities are being built with careful consideration of the needs of the students and the faculty.

The department of athletics is currently in the process of selecting a new coach for the football team. The current coach, Mr. Howard Marsh, has been on the job for three years and has shown great improvement in the team's performance. The new coach will have the responsibility of guiding the team to even greater success.

Delegates Distraught

by PAUL GLASSMAN

The Student Council convened last Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge and discussed the business of the agenda had been completed, several Council members voiced irritation by strong bitterness toward the Orient's reports on Council meetings. Member from Council said that the customary tone of these reports was "not appreciated."

The column was "a collection of banal remarks," "launder to the decent," and "a poor reporter."

The Committee on Committees has announced several vacancies for students on Committees of the Faculty, for which the Council was to conduct interviews last Wednesday. Admissions and Student Aid, one student; Military Affairs, one student; Teaching Load, two students; Afro-American studies, one student; and the Upward Bound Program, two students.

Two ideas for social functions for Independents submitted by the Student Life Committee were then approved: parties organized in the Terrace Undergrad and the tennis court, and an allocation of space in the basement of dormitories for social functions. Tom Costin expressed concern that the entire student body would be charged for these social functions if funds for them were withdrawn from the Activities Fund. Since, however, the cost of these functions would be minimal, President Bushey, fraternities members would not be exploited.

A procedure for an annual review of campus organizations which has applied for aid from the Blanket Tax was drawn up and approved. The Faculty has divided authority to the Council to conduct business for this purpose. The four criteria will be used for determining the worthiness of supporting student organizations, which have been used in the past: 1) That membership is limited to students of the college; 2) That the activities of the group can be appreciated by a stable segment of the College community; 3) That...
Educational Alternatives?

'Tests Are A Rather Bad Carrot'

by EVELYN MILLER

An undercurrent of tension and conflict marked the second meeting of those in the Bowdoin community interested in alternative forms of education, held Monday night in the Moulton Union. A number of recurrent themes, each almost dogmatically pursued by its own coterie of champions, skirted, stopped, or bounced around throughout the discouraged meeting.

One productive current involved discussion of mechanisms for implementing alternative forms of education already existing at Bowdoin. David Val of the Economics Department pointed out that, "We can talk about expansion of the curriculum without expansion of departments." He referred to the "topical seminars" restricted to the seniors. Matt said this requirement because the resident requirement at Bowdoin is a minimal one year, one added that "one big hang-up is that there aren't many professors with whom you can do independent study." John Renzenbrink of the Government Department countered Matt with the argument that there are no mechanisms within the system for the average student, who may not have the initiative to undertake an independent study project, who may want to take advantage of alternative forms of education. "We have to get away from the idea of 'getting away with it,'" said Mr. Renzenbrink. Mr. Val added, "unless something is institutionalized," experimental education would be limited to only the "aggressive, dynamic, assertive, intelligent minority.

Criticism and assessment of Bowdoin dominated the meeting at times. Examiners were brought up by a freshman who complained that "they take up all of your time and you're not learning anything." Eric Wells added that "tests are an either-or branch of hold before a student's now and wondered "what must teaching be like at the base?"

The function of reading period was also questioned. Students were brought up by work during which professors could experiment with their classes and curricula. A number of students repeatedly insisted that most of what was offered to them and examined was "bull." A student bitterly remarked, "If you're not trained properly in high school there isn't any professor you can't build..."
Lou Emma Holloway: Last Lecture

by MATT FORTADO

Lou Emma Holloway gave her third and final Tullman Lecture Tuesday night in Wentworth Hall. The lecture was untitled, although the first two lectures had been standing room only affairs. Attendance was sparse, and the event was not advertised, thus the lecture was a marked improvement from those given previously.

Professor Levine sketched out a brief background of Miss Holloway before introducing Miss Holloway, pointing that she was a blend of blacks, whites, and other groups of people in a society that had not been as open as it is currently. The lecture was not as well attended as the previous two, and the schedule was not announced. Miss Holloway conformed by repeating that the events in Vicksburg in 1876 were the model for the violent outbreaks that occurred throughout the South in 1875.

Professor Levine remarked that it is "this kind of detailed, solid scholarship" that will help revieve the picture of the American past. There is a brief question-and-answer period in which Professor Levine and students probe more deeply into the material. Miss Holloway's lecture was first published as "The Black Race and the Constitution," and was reprinted in a second volume as "The Black Race in America: A History of the Negro in the United States.

Miss Holloway's lecture was first published in 1895, and was reprinted in a second volume as "The Black Race in America: A History of the Negro in the United States.

It was a good lecture; the balance with which she handled the topic and the interest of her subject enhanced the presentation. Yet there was a sense of frustration involved in listening to all three of the lectures. At times it seemed as if the real reason for the presentation was to prove that there is a problem, and not to solve it. The lack of a final solution to the problems mentioned was noted by many in the audience.

There is a tendency to forget the obstacles faced by scholars such as Miss Holloway. Education and research must precede any attempt at evaluation or interpretation, and as Professor Levine pointed out, such work has only begun. The final lecture was the first in a series of lectures at the University of Maine, and the presentation was given to an audience of literature and history students.

It was interesting to see Miss Holloway, to clarify a few points and to question her about her research. Unfortunately, I could not ask her the questions that were asked by the students for the three or four points about the Tullman Lectures that I do not understand. I still would like to hear her speak on "Historians: First Black Senator." It seems that the first one is only the beginning of what may be a larger picture. It is unclear what will happen next. The second lecture was given by a member of the Rocky Mountain community, but it was a little too long.

The following poem was written by one of the black students. The subject matter is Rope Digger College and he is thinking about going on a field trip with his student-teacher to Brunswick.

"I wonder what this place is like, I wonder if I'll be able to go on this trip, I don't think that I will have fun because of my behavior, rope diggers don't care too much about me."

Because of overwhelming pressure, the college has returned from its spring break trip to Roosevelt College and will again live in the building. Professor Holloway is 23, has short hair and tools to the side, his name is "505 Chive." When he is not playing as a member of Nervous Willie's Hambone, he will be busy for a time with his buddy Reggie and his new girlfriend, and girls. He also helps Roble Holloway with his tool making ideas as well as the importance of the details. During this time he is making a book or using a dictionary. Unorthodox methods are constantly being implemented, such as using game and other plans to stimulate and interest the youth. Only with patience and perseverance could the defense be done; they cannot be overcome. The class was supposed to show that blacks can and have succeeded, and so can they. It is extremely difficult to create hope, but Brother Buler will at least introduce some of the black students to the world of black hope. This is a difficult accomplishment for such a young social government to change, but they are in constant turmoil and fighting. Therefore, you have hope when life is a continual losing battle! The Literary Magazine written by the students is an example of the success of the program; it is successful in the sense that it is not a literary publication, but what is it if we, the white community, are not willing to reach out, and to offer the hope of a possible future.
Complicity And The Student Vote

The results of this November's elections bear out the predictions made by critics of the recently passed twenty-sixth amendment. The newly enfranchised 18 to 20 year-olds either failed to vote or were effectively prevented from voting.

Although there were some exceptions, most of this year's local elections were ignored by the new voters. Of the 11 million affected by the amendment, only 1,100,000 were registered. That there was little interest on the part of young people can perhaps be excused by the fact that most are not students — only 4 million of the 11 million entitled to vote this fall were students. But this month's election figures indicate that students as a group avoided the polls. Now, after the piecemeal declarations made during the eventual spring of 1970, after the years of anti-war protests on the part of many students, and given the fact that students consider themselves a more educated, and hence more enlightened class, November's apathy is outrageous.

Couched with the general student apathy was the largely successful effort by election officials to disfranchise students who attend college away from home. The tactics varied from state to state: they ranged from residency requirements and oaths of intent to special registration forms. Maine has chosen to require that student registrants pledge to live in Maine after graduation. This has interesting ramifications using their logic, a student who has a permanent home in Maine but intends to leave the state after graduation — to seek a graduate degree, for instance — cannot vote.

Not all states have absentee ballot systems and it is ridiculous to ask even the most ardent citizen to travel hundreds of miles to vote. Thus, the only Bowdoin students who will be able to exercise this constitutional right without difficulty in the next presidential election will be local residents and those who are willing to sign the required letter of intent.

This is where the issue now stands. Judging the current attitude of college students and campus police, few students registered for this month's elections and even fewer bothered to vote.

The political organizations — the Young Democrats and the equally puerile Republicans — are deserving of the most condemnation. They, who are ostensibly representative of the political elements on campus, have done nothing. There has been no registration drive, no voter registration service, no political campaigning and no organized opposition to the above-mentioned constitutional, state requirements.

There is no doubt, though, that when better students over next year's election results, students at Bowdoin and elsewhere will accuse the establishment of again ignoring them. Campus police will again be busy with the old firetraps, sparsely attended lectures; students will continue to seek relevance in their curricula; and damn it all, Nixon will be President.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

God, Flag, And Country

November 15, 1971

To the Editor:

Just as we thought! Another Trotskyite plan to undermine deep-think god-fearing American faith in the press. Your editor is not only a middle-aged, middle-class member of world communism; all of his followers are part of the Jew-Nigerian-Catholic conspiracy to destroy the United States.

I would have thought that in Maine there would be no need for this type of drivel. The right wing in the state is strong and pure, and the invidious gems of the editor have made it easier for us to ridicule those who are stupid enough to believe in such nonentities.

All you punk kids fail to heed the knowledge and wisdom accumulated through years of democracy that is carried forth like precious oil in the minds of our leaders of industry and government.

By tearing down our art and suburbanized in the Hollywood movie you do a great disservice to our god, flag, and country. Not necessarily in that order.

I have enclosed a copy of an editorial that puts the trash you spew out in its rightful place, the gutter.

You are obviously Anti-Government! We need clean, honorable, loyal to U.S. publications. We would be ashamed to support your or any communist-type publication.

Peace

Chip Bertet

Dean of Students

College Press Service

(The editorial mentiond in the letter is available for sale in the Oriental office.)

Maine Slanded

November 16, 1971

To the Editor:

We wish to correct the error in Jed Lyons' article in the November 10th Orient. Maine became a state on March 15, 1820, not in 1891 as Mr. Lyons implied. (Apparantly Mr. Lyons intended to say the residence of transfer students who had attended the University of Massachusetts to Maine in 1891, not that Maine did not become a state until the later date.)

Sincerely,

Brian Dameyn

Chelmsford

Sheila A. Leavitt

Keller

Joseph Dupras

To The Dogs

November 17, 1971

To the Editor:

I would agree with Mr. Van's assessment in regard to the "encroachment of car culture at Bowdoin." The campus should certainly be for the enjoyment of human beings and wildlife, but I must disagree that these dogs in the same lot as the care.

Since we are an enlightened generation, the campus parking problem should be easily solved. Why not have parking for the campus drive and the loop between the swimming pool and the Union? Students would be asked to park on the curb parking on Coffin Street. It takes all of two minutes to walk from the lot to the front steps of the Union, and curbside parking is almost entirely empty.

I would urge our Student Council might consider this problem and come up with a workable solution.

Sincerely,

William T. Webster Jr.

Final Broadside

November 17, 1971

To the Editor:

There has been some discussion over the use of the term "broadside" in Orient headlines concerning varsity sports. Perhaps the "broadside" comes as, those who objected immediately assumed that the term "broadside" meant "unfair criticism" or "name calling". Turf wars aside, the culprits responsible for the spoils were all coeds, who were getting some of the more vocal and aggressive fans to harass the newspaper staff.

The use of the word "broadside" has offended any female member of the teams, we apologize. Finding turf wars to be a most absurd pastime, the all-male teams has been an established female member of the sports department of the Orient.

Sincerely,

Debbie Robertson

Cecile Johnson

Kathy DeLois

The Athletics...

(Continued From Page One)

The presentation of skis at the meeting, most of whom were athletes, seemed to be that varsity sports are an integral part, indeed, a necessity to the "Bowdoin experience," not only for those who participate, but for spectators who "develop a feeling for Bowdoin," by attending the skiing events.

Other comments concerning intercollegiate athletics included "it means everything," "it's a way for greater self-understanding" and "it means as much as studying."

Suggestions that some sports could be reduced to the status of club or intramural level were quickly dismissed by some members of the audience, as the "intensity of competition" and the "idea of playing for Bowdoin" would be a matter of ultimate concern for many athletes.

The women's contingent at the present meeting wondered about the possibility of using gymnastics equipment and gymnastics and hockey equipment, particularly a traversing wall which can be used in the Off Campus Center. Sticks presently being used were termed "tomahawks," and they are for use on the ski slopes, and are used at Bowdoin High School.

The meeting was adjourned with a principally incoherent, as only a handful (twenty-five) of students appeared to voice their opinions as to the future of athletics at Bowdoin.

A questionnaire has been mailed to alumni ("we have a habit of asking the questions we want to ascertain the degree to which financial contributions will suffer,

Sports...
A Touch Of The Poet: Will Success Spoil Dick Kattar?

by DAVID COLE

It was not much more than a year ago that ROTC programs all over the country and in the military. It was a movement that many students felt was a necessary step in the right direction to build national strength and morale. The anti-ROTC sentiment was a direct outgrowth of the Vietnam War and the protests against the war on college campuses. The article was critical of the program and its effects on students and the university.

The Bowdoin Orient

The Bowdoin Orient is a student-run newspaper that publishes articles on various topics, including politics, culture, and events on and around the Bowdoin College campus.

The Bowdoin Orient is an independent student publication that seeks to provide a platform for diverse voices and perspectives on issues affecting the Bowdoin community. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, such as politics, culture, sports, and student life.

The Bowdoin Orient is committed to upholding the highest standards of journalism, including accuracy, fairness, and objectivity. The newspaper is supported by the Bowdoin College community, and its staff is composed of students who are passionate about journalism and committed to producing high-quality content.
MNB'S Full Circle Service makes sense to Maine people... makes life easier

... Council
(Continued From Page One)
the organization will not need to rely heavily on faculty assistance, 4) the goals of the organization are compatible with the broad purposes of the College. 
The Council will call upon each organization it wants to question to send representatives to its first meeting after Spring Vacation. 
Any organization which is summoned and does not appear will lose its authorization to apply to the Blanket Tax Committee. This plan was accepted by a vote of 17-1, with no abstentions. 
It was announced that the Dean's Office will soon release a report on the security problem in student residences on weekends. Finally, Andy Reicher offered to communicate the results of meetings of students interested in alternative forms of education at Bowdoin; the Council will then possibly take a position on the group's proposals.

Rotten Vegetables
(Continued From Page Two)
mentioned. As much time was spent on a discussion of how to prevent and implement any program as was spent on the proposals themselves. Josh Kiley repeatedly stressed the need for concrete plans. "The faculty as it stands now is not going to write a blank check," he said. "If we come up with a concrete proposal, then we might be able to get it through." The various administrative channels through which any new proposal would have to pass were clarified for the benefit of the curious.
The pragmatists were opposed by the optimists who deplored the political tone of the discussion. They offered the alternative of a non-credit program, outside of the formal structure of the college, which, if good, would prove fruitful and eventually be accepted by the administration.
An appeal was made for concrete proposals and an organizational structure for the group. Chip Pendler said, "There are a few of us here who are willing to write real programs," and urged those people to be present at the next meeting. While volunteers for a steering committee were collected, Mr. Rensenbrink injected a pin for more self-analysis. "People don't know who they are and aren't even aware that that's a question they should address themselves to," he said.

The Bowdoin Alternative Education Whatchamacallit Pragmatists, Optimists, Idealists, Revisionists and Experimentera getting it all together during a heavy discussion.

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"IF YOU NEED ANYTHING..."

It's still the same though. "We've got to take care of everyone they always want something - anything from shoulder pads to baseball bats to socks. 'If you need anything we'll be here.'"

Bowdoin's Swimming Schedules

BRUNSWICK - Bowdoin College's 1971-72 varsity swimming team will compete in ten dual meets and in the New England championships during the coming season. Acting Director of Athletics Edmund L. Coombs announced today.

The schedule for Coach Charlie Butt's varsity squad:

Dec. 4 Springfield JV
Jan. 8 Tufts, 29 at Wesleyan.
Feb. 5 Trinity, 9 at New Hampshire; 12 Williams, 19 at Amherst; 26 at M.I.T.
March 2-4 New Engagements at M.I.T.

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commentary

Heights Of Hockeydom

By ERIC WEIS

What goes up must come down — or so said Isaac Newton when he pointed out the anomaly of gravity back in the 17th century. When it comes to Bowdoin's hockey team, however, the laws of gravity may not hold true; whether or not the Polar Bears win another two games of hockey they have attained in past years remains to be seen. The team is looking forward to a good season, but to keep up with the record of the past two years may take a bit of doing.

Coach Sid Watson, in a news conference held this past Tuesday, declared, "Perhaps we're not as strong as we were last year, but we're still scrapping and holding our own as we did last year." The loss of Ed Good was a big one, but with junior Dick Donovan, seniors Ned Dowd, Whit Raymond and Jeff Burrage and some others on the team this year, Watson expects to have a potent scoring capability. On the defense however, the team will have to prove its strength.

With the loss of Bob Cullen and Bob Hall, and goalies Tom Hutchinson, Bowdoin will have to look to Coley King, Steve Harrington and John Tausig for a tight defense. For the third year in a row, the varisty will have a sophomore in the nets, Steve Bozanski. Hutchinson is away from Bowdoin this year on a Medical Leave of Absence. Hutch underwent surgery on his knee in June, but unfortunately, an infection set in after the operation, and further surgery was required. He spent 46 days in the hospital, and as of three weeks ago, Hutch was still on crutches, according to Watson.

The answer to the question of speed and agility, when he faces quicker and more experienced shooters on the varsity level. With King, Harrington, Tausig, and some new aspers, however, the Bears hope to hold up well, but for now, defense is the big question mark in Watson's success formula.

Bowdoin will face tough competition this year, with the University of Massachusetts at the top of the list, looking very strong. The University of Vermont team lost Reece, their first-string goalie for three years, and will be a big blow to their team. Bowdoin fans may remember from last year the chants of "Reece, Reece, Reece" heard coming from the Vermont crowds in the stands of the Arena. On the other hand, the Bears will have an all-veteran team, having lost only two players. Last year, we kicked out a 2-1 victory over the Massachusetts state title, and with two games remaining, the Polar Bears can expect some tough competition from U. Mass. this season, competing for the ECAC Division II Title.

In spite of the loss of key men from last year's team, Bowdoin appears to remain strong offensively, and prospects for the defense are good. Tomorrow, the varisty will scrimmage a strong Lowell Tech team in the first action of the year, excluding the 7-0 victory over Bowdoin last Tuesday. Whether or not the laws of gravity apply, Bowdoin hockey is a metaphorical question indeed — we'll have to look forward to another exciting season of Bowdoin hockey. Only time will tell whether the Bears will or will not be able to send the Bears to the top of the ECAC Division II title.

squad squished

The squad, under the direction of Coach Ed Reid, traveled to Ambler last weekend where it met with varying success.

Captain Blair Fensterstock led two games to nothing but lost in the third in a match with the Concordian Carroll lost in the fourth game. Fensterstock, who had been an eleven-year把 Ambler tenaciously held out for the victory. Those who played against Fensterstock, Bob Carroll, Bob Drink, John Quigley, Jim Simonton, Robert Revere, Steve Hoof, and Barry Cobb, and Ernie Stream.

The team has a match this Wednesday with one of its strongest rivals, M.I.T.

Coach Reid commented that Bowdoin has a strong squad this year, and faced a number of defeating M.I.T. if Blair and Bobbin can pull through on their matches. He also hopes all will come out and support the team Saturday. Match time is 1:30.

Banquet Honors Bears’ Best

Clifford S. (Weby) Webster of Brunswick has been named,* by his coach as "a complete tight end and all-around football player I have coached," has won two awards for his outstanding performance as a co-captain of this year's Bowdoin College varsity football team.

Other awards, presented at the squad's annual breakup banquet, were: to middle guard Cannon N. Methen of South-Bayfield, Maine, and corner back Thomas D. (Trip) Turner III, of St. Louis, Mo.

Defensive end and David R. Tyrrell of St. Petersburg, Fla., was named Captain of Coach Am Lenz's '71 gridiron squad.

The entire 1971 team was honored at the dinner by the Bowdoin Club of Portland, which sponsored its annual Sports Night with the squad's season-ending dinner.

Webster, whose outstanding varsity career included 56 receptions for 1,134 yards and nine touchdowns, received the William Webster Award, Bowdoin's best offensive player of the year. Webster is a former resident of Cumberland Center, the first recipient of the Reardon Trophy.

Trip Turner, received the scholastic award from line coach Philip H. Soule — the Bowdoin Oul Award, (the Bowdoin What?) which is presented to the most industrious and rugged varsity football player as selected by his teammates.

A graduate of Brunswick High School, Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sewell Webster Jr., of Brunswick. He is a Dean's List student majoring in Economics and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Methen is a member of the Dean's List student majoring in Economics and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Methen received the Winlow Robinson Hoodwark Memorial Trophy, which goes to the varsity player who has made the most outstanding contribution and who who best exemplifies the qualities of enthusiasm and fine akaskala ching

After their victory in the squash finals Wednesday night, the Beta Rho chapter of Chi Psi Fraternity along with the race for the White Key Trophy, Beta Theta Pi again paced their squad with a decisive 3-0 win over Chi Psi's number one man, Bob Crum, banking mostly to his backhand.

The second match was controlled by Fred Brown, who took the Ed Pick. Ed Pick won the match in favor of the Bears with, again, a 3-0 victory over Dick Weaver.

Football Players Honored — Four Bowdoin football players were honored at squad's banquet dinner, L. to r., Tripp Turner ’72, winner of Philloon Trophy; Carson Meehan ’73, who received Howard Trophy; Coach Lenox; Cliff Webster ’73, who was awarded Reardon Trophy and Bowdoin Olive Award; and Dave Tyrrell ’73, who was elected Captain of ’72 squad.

Brunswick, veteran area correspondent for the Portland Press Herald.

Tyrrell, a senior and a George F. Baker Scholar, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Turner Jr., of St. Louis, and a graduate of Norwalk (Conn.) High School. A member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, Tyrrell is majoring in Art at Bowdoin.

Girma

It's the second period of the Bowdoin-Kodiak varsity soccer game. A Bowdoin player shoots from the right side and the ball bounces off the left goalpost as Goalie Girma breezes a sigh of relief.

But his happiness is short-lived. From out of nowhere dashes diminutive Bowdoin player. He runs to the goal line, kicks it into the net while the goalie is still. And we're back to square one.

The score was Bowdoin's Girma, Assam, on a composite shot from Jimmy Girma, Ethiopia. Before the game is over, Girma scores four goals, and adds another record-smashing chapter to his amazing Bowdoin soccer career.

Although he still has a year of varsity competition left, Asemton already owns every Bowdoin single-season and career soccer record.

His records include most goals in one game (4), most goals in one season (12), most goals in a career (22), most assists in a career (9), most points in one game (4), most points in one season (19), most points in a career (31).

"I'm beyond any doubt the finest Bowdoin soccer player it has ever been my privilege to coach," says his coach, Charlie Buti. "He's the heart of our team."

A Dean's List student who is a major in Economics and Psychology, Asemton has been a star on the soccer field since the day he first entered Bowdoin.

In his freshman year he paced the Coach of the Year Award and was the top scorer at a perfect 7-0 season.

Last year, his first season as a member of the varsity, Asemton began his assault on the record books with 10 goals and seven
Conscience, Capital, and Bowdoin: Ralph Nader's 'Campaign GM' by RICHARD PATARD

The pruning of pollution requires temporary subsidies to business. Until the distribution of the cost is finally sorted out, every individual and institution must assume its own flat contribution. To the extent that an academic community believes its presumably heightened awareness of the problem demands a special responsibility for its solution, that awareness must be converted into action. The conflict of conscience and capital becomes exceptionally pronounced.

In April, 1970, the Bowdoin faculty urged the joint Finance Committee of the Trustees and Officers to consider Nation's pre-medical stockholders' meeting, Bowdoin's 36,000-odd shares of GM common stock. From this proposal, advanced by Ralph Nader's "Campaign GM," since making G.M. more responsive to public environmental concerns, the Finance Committee's subsequent rejection of the Faculty motion was a display of academic autonomy - and indicates or may, or may not, have been remitted by the later appointment of Faculty representatives to the Trustees.

"The Campaign to Make G.M. Responsible" was announced in February, 1970, by Ralph Nader. It is directed by the Committee for Corporate Responsibility, a group of young Washington lawyers. One of them, Joseph Ovink, claimed that "G.M. vehicles and plants are responsible for more than 36% of the nation's air-pollution damage." He explained that Bowdoin was to recruit, from among the 1.3 million holders of GM stock, 287 or more proxy shares of stock, enough proxy support to carry two majority votes at the annual stockholders' meeting in May.

The first proposal would have added three "public representatives" to G.M.'s 23-man board of directors. The present board, the Campaign maintained, represented only vested financial interests and disregarded public welfare. The Campaign proposed that three new members would necessarily represent "public interest" and therefore be elected to the stockholders at large. Moreover, their proposal included John McClellan, Robert Tumulty, and Betty Furman, and the Rev. Charles Phillips were not above criticism.

Dubos, a bacteriologist at Rockefeller U., who in 1969 won a Pulitzer Prize for his book, Philosophy, Medicine, and Environment, had impeccable credentials, but Furman her 1967 appointment as Chairman of the President's Commission on Consumer Interests, and her experience as a consumer affairs columnist for the States, spent most of her life as an actress and television personality. In the thirties she starred in such stage plays as "Golden Boy" and "Doughboy," the latter performed throughout the fifties, and even had her own TV series called "Penelope Party," "Success Story," and "Ask Bath Skene." Phillips, who is chairman of the AAUP, the hand of consumer affairs experienced, had distinguished himself largely as the head of the D.C. delegation to the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Campaign G.M.'s second proposal would have established a shareholders' committee, whose function would be to exercise "the full range of its legal and regulatory rights" in the typical shareholder, and to recommend collective bargaining with the threat of a strike. This is the difference between a "sentimental" and a "practical" approach.

As far as Rossides can tell, the college has committed itself to nothing but a "student protest" and its massiveness are for "Corporation," for the "Committee on Corporate Responsibility," a group of young Washington lawyers. One of them, Joseph Ovink, claimed that

Unionists or Professionalism: The Faculty Question by MARK SILVERSTEIN

The issue of faculty unionization has become the major bargaining procedure that has sharpened the conflict between "professionalisation" and "corporatization" on the campus. This debate, which raged among secondary and primary school teachers, has been directed to the collective bargaining at the college level. The last decade, has spread to almost every accredited American college and

The issue is just beginning to ripen at Bowdoin. While large university systems are organized by the militant American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO (AFT), and other organizations, the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), more somewhat gravitating to a greater militancy, Bowdoin remains an island of academic serenity.

A chapter of the AAUP has existed on campus for several years; its president, Associate Professor of Sociology Daniel Rossides, thinks of it more as a professional association than as a union. The AAUP itself has maintained a non-union image, but even the vote, at General Faculty meetings, that this organization is changing, as demonstrated in a newsletter released recently by its Council. At a meeting on October 26 and 29, the Council adopted a resolution stating that "The AAUP will pursue collective bargaining as a major goal among its Association's goals in higher education, and will allocate such resources and staff necessary for a vigorous selective development of this activity beyond present levels." As the newsletter made clear, this segment of the American faculty now feel that collective bargaining is a sound means toward achieving and preserving academic freedom, tenuring, due process, and the integrity of academic governance.

Essentially, collective bargaining comes from traditional means of faculty-administrative bargaining in various respects; a bargaining agent, the AFT, NEA, or AAUP, is elected to represent the faculty in negotiations with the administration. Formerly, a standing or ad hoc committee comprised of faculty or faculty and administrators would, with the approval of the president and the Board of Trustees, set the terms of faculty contracts; whereas the committees would negotiate and make decisions, their role was essentially a "total package." and the faculty votes on the contract accepted by the bargaining unit. Issues are settled by "give and take" as well as by analysis of their merit; finally, collective bargaining sets administration and faculty apart as "sides" and the bargaining agent can and does threaten a job action to press the faculty demand.

Unionization in the style of labor unions does not appeal to the Bowdoin faculty. "Small colleges will continue to use the device of the

professional organization," stated Professor Rossides. "Where faculty members are factory employees, and where their economic basis is incentive, they work with 'incentive pay.'"

Historically, argues Rossides, "faculty members have been an 'upper proletariat' among professionals." (As opposed to the clergy which is the 'lower proletariat')." When they are needed, during the post-war period, their economic position improved. When they are not needed their economic position deteriorates. This is a current trend among white collar workers in general. The last few years has seen a deterioration in the position of faculty and there is no relief in sight. An administration that is not faced with the immediate necessity of compensation of its faculty in these times, can easily win the loyalty and loyalty of its faculty. An administration by that reduces its status to the status of mere employees. Unions do not do this, argues Rossides, for the three positions that they merely "complete a process of bureaucratization, and that is a very endemic feature of our economy."
Student Leaders Nationwide Summon Voter Conference

(CPS) — Over one hundred student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as full participants in the nationwide party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for December 3, 4 and 5 at Loyola University. The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-registered participants in the parties," said Dean Draper, President of the CPS and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference.

"Many states create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change in our existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students, within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nominating procedures, thus effectively disenfranchising and universifying across amendment. The events Draper referred to his Committee’s selection of Patricia Harris, temporary chairman of the credentials committee over Liberal Economics Professor William Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been by many as the key to the student committee to the National Commission, reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami. On the Republican side, pressure from high ranking Republican officials to thwart President Nixon’s plan, Mayor Bloomberg’s (R-Cal), challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey’s campaign, and could possibly even make him an alternate candidate. It is imperative that the twenty-five million 18-24 year-olds are aware of the mockery that both Democratic and Republican officials are making of the reform movements in the parties, continued Draper.

"Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the obvious importance of mobilizing quickly to combat those who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures. We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who wish to wind up at their conventions with 3,000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national organization of delegates before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February. The conference at Loyola will include panels and workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss the region and party organization.
Council Acts
To Question
Ron Crowe

by FRED CUSICK
The Student Council met as usual last Tuesday.

Arthur Monke, chairman of the blanket tax committee, discussed an amendment (already passed) to the blanket tax constitution which gives that body the discretion to set tax rates on those student organizations that appeal for blanket tax funds. Henceforward, any group desiring money from blanket tax money must appear before the committee. Monke would have preferred a tougher stand but the written reports on each student organization going from the Council to the blanket tax committee. Privately, he and members of the committee are tired of having their authority over blanket tax funds criticized by the faculty and students. Their attitude is responsibility (and blame) a little more thoroughly.

Wolfe felt that the Council's attempt to use its veto power over student organization budgets would have a drastic increase in the amount of "bull" being at large at College Council meetings. Wolfe also featured this writing, "purge" those organizations which are unpopular with College members. This is in line with the Young Americans for Freedom, a national target.

When the amendment to the Council constitution had already passed the College Council appeared to be indifferent to the entire discussion. Both Wolfe and Monke voted against the motion who power and Monke's desire for a blanket tax control of the system, were unsatisfied.

The Council also heard a complaint from the representative of Delta Sigma Theta, who reports that Ron Crowe, head of the Central Dining Service, was favorably disposed to the students on the expense of those students who have been acquiring "vice versa," and were also investigating of the Delta Sigma representative representatives have been investigating.

The Council agreed.

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The Council agreed.

Birth Control
by JO DONOS
Since the beginning of the fall term rumors have been flying. The much debated issue has been the college infirmary's policy towards birth control. The infirmary is known to all those concerned that the Bowdoin College Health Services has no policy on this subject.

Dr. Anderson stated, "There isn't a college policy on birth control. The infirmary honors the wishes of the patient and can be dispensed on an individual basis. It is in the best interest of those girls desiring some method of birth control are referred to physicians to undergo the necessary examinations."

Dr. Anderson added that it is not illegal for the infirmary to give birth control. The infirmary has been doing so in some cases. But birth control pills themselves can't be dispensed, according to the state health department, and can be dispensed on an individual basis. The infirmary would like to have a policy.

Dr. Anderson to the one anonymous student, asked if he come to participate in the decorating.

On Sunday and Monday (December 5 and 6) at 8:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, the Ma and Newell Down house has the honor of being directed by Robert Lohse "72, Admission is free, but reservations should be made in advance at the Moulton Union Information Desk, 725-8731, ext 375.

Thanksgiving Thieves Provoke Reaction From Dean Nyhus
(Continued From Page Two)

The Col展 incident was of greater magnitude than previous thefts this year, although valuable individual items have been taken; one fraternity house lost a color television valued between $400 and $500. Aside from any moral considerations (there must be someone, somewhere better to rip off college students, if you are determined to steal) dormitory theft doesn't seem to make much sense. Certainly there are more profitable places to steal from than a dorm. And the ease with which one can rob a dorm would seem to be in any thrill out of it. Still, the problem persists and becomes worse, and there is apparently a greater student awareness of its existence, according to Nyhus. Hopefully, the measures planned will have some effect in curtailing theft.

Senior interviews for job: December 4

FOR DECEMBER 7

John Hancock Insurance
Chubb Insurance
New York Life Insurance

Women's Lib
Conference Held In Bath

by KRISTEN KELLER
"What kind of woman wants to be a housewife?" Addressing the gathering, Ms. Cotton, editorial staff writer for NOW (National Organization for Women), Growth, and the Socialist Workers, spoke. Ms. Cotton, noting the lack of advertisements cut from women's magazines and arranged for a display of the derogatory media image of women as prime meridian.

State Representatives Dorothy Doyle and Roberta Moog addressed the gathering. Ms. Cotton, editorial staff writer for NOW (National Organization for Women), Growth, and the Socialist Workers, spoke. Ms. Cotton, noting the lack of advertisements cut from women's magazines and arranged for a display of the derogatory media image of women as prime meridian. Ms. Cotton, editorial staff writer for NOW (National Organization for Women), Growth, and the Socialist Workers, spoke. Ms. Cotton, noting the lack of advertisements cut from women's magazines and arranged for a display of the derogatory media image of women as prime meridian.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom And Security

November 30, 1971
To the Editor:

Before some of the men and women at Bowdoin have read this article, perhaps you would like to consider these thoughts. Reading the article itself is a challenge. Yet, in the interest of freedom in expression, it is also an opportunity for education. It may be difficult to discuss it but I can't because the Orient needs to explore this field and so this disadvantage necessitates her expression, not only as news but as an opportunity to explore together and contribute to the possibilities of a friendship and/or an intimate one! It isn't stop dancing — "I like you and want a relationship."

The article's release from the role of aggressor and the abandonment of the female sex has cushioned for a male ego will allow each to make these positive efforts and to feel sure in the belief that the reply or reaction he receives will be a true and a frank one. Each person's newborn self-confidence in his freedom of expression will prevent the acceptance or rejection from carrying its deadly weight. These are old arguments I know but please once consider yourself in the light of this. Freedom and security are nice words aren't they?

Cheryl Whitaker

Unflasghonically Conservative

December 24, 1971

Dear Mr. Patard:

I was very much interested in your report of Professor Frank N. Trager's lecture on East and Southeast Asia. You describe Professor Trager as "unflasghonically conservative." Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "conservatively"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "progressively"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "socially"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "progressively"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "socially"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "conservatively"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "socially"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "conservatively"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "socially"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "conservatively"? Must one infer from this that Bowdoin undergraduates prefer to hear "socially"?

What is meant by the reference to the "Korean falks"?

Cheryl Whitaker

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT Volume CI Friday, December 2, 1971 Number 12

"Capital And Conscience"

Reading this week's Orient article concerning faculty unionization causes one to wonder about the extent of faculty and student influence upon Bowdoin's administrative policies. One of the reasons stated by some faculty members in opposition to unionization was that Bowdoin's size is conducive to faculty-administrator dialogue. The implication given is that the academic and hence political environment on campus is ideal—almost euphoric. Bowdoin's situation is a utopian one, wherein faculty and administration freely and cordially consult one another.

Unfortunately this relationship is not always a working one. One and a half years ago the faculty passed a resolution supporting Ralph Nader's Campaign GM, an effort to place public minded people on GM's board of directors. The faculty resolution was rejected by the Trustees.

Certain questionable procedures indicate a marked contempt held by some trustees toward faculty and student participation in College governance. The Trustee's Finance Committee held what were apparently clandestine meetings to decide the fate of Bowdoin. Their attempts at secrecy, that Louis Bernstein, President of the Board of Overseers, and Sanford Cousins, Vice President of the Trustees, did not know of the faculty proposal or the subsequent action taken on it, until this week, when informed by the Orient.

Winthrop Walker, chairman of the Finance Committee, when interviewed this week, stated that he did not think that many people placed emotional issues before financial ones, implying that although a majority of the faculty voted for the Nader proposal, they were not significant. It is clear that the faculty's views were not taken seriously from the beginning.

Casting aside the issue of "capital versus conscience", there still remains the question of faculty and student participation in the college's administrative affairs. Recently student and faculty members have been added to the Boards. The assumption behind the appointments is that the new members will be able to contribute to more enlightened decisions. It is presumed that professors and students know something of the academic situation and can contribute to it. In light of this incident, however, there is reason to suppose that when matters get ticklish, the faculty and student bodies will be ignored.

If this prediction proves true, Bowdoin will have again demonstrated its anachronistic tendencies. How else can the situation be viewed, when M.I.T. appoints a student-faculty-alumni committee to consider Campaign GM while Bowdoin's Trustees hold closed meetings?

Returning to the final decision not to support the Nader proposal, Mr. Walker's opinion that the most important criterion for investment is how a "corporation competes in the marketplace," indicates an outlook rejected by all but the most hardened pragmatists. If we accept the premise that Wall Street wants to have, that one individual's obligations towards the next, then a corporation's marketing success must be subordinate to its benefits to society.

What are the Governing Boards accomplishing when they refuse to acknowledge GM's role as a pollster in an effort to support Bowdoin, which was founded to "serve the common good."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

December 3, 1971

Freedom And Security

November 30, 1971
To the Editor:

Before some of the men and women at Bowdoin College reached a point in their responsibilities to the Orient that inspired you to consider these thoughts. Reading the article that is supposed to be a "serious" article, I want to discuss it but I can't. Because the Orient needs to explore this field and so this disadvantage necessitates her expression, not only as news but as an opportunity to explore together and link the possibilities of a friendship and/or an intimate one! It isn't stop dancing — "I like you and want a relationship."

The article's release from the role of aggressor and the abandonment of the female sex has cushioned for a male ego. Each person's newborn self-confidence in his freedom of expression will prevent the acceptance or rejection from carrying its deadly weight. These are old arguments I know but please once consider yourself in the light of this. Freedom and security are nice words aren't they?

Yours very truly,

Robert Hale '70

Mr. Hale was formerly a Congressman from Maine.

Lonely Are The Brave

December 1, 1971
To the Editor:

As a member of your personal staff I was naturally reluctant to bring this issue into the open on the pages of the Orient, the oldest continuously published college newspaper north of Boston. But I must say, that all my objections to the appearance of the Editor's office have been disregarded with the greatest discourtesy, and I find myself now forced to drag myself and my colleagues through the mire of silliness.

The recent elevation of Don Westfall to assistant editor, or, as you recently termed the post, "Contributing Editor," is not simple jockeying for borders on the criminals. Mr. Westfall, a self-confessed running dog of the History Department and Admissions Office, in fact contributes nothing but chaos and ill-will to the writing and management of this journal. This is not an empty accusation; I can mention several damaging examples of his effect on the quality of the Orient and of his lack of journalistic integrity and ethics.

If the first place, I take the strongest exception to his use of my byline in the article "Citizen Kane." Woody Allen of 1940's, an article which I have in reality written by Mr. Westfall in the basement of Spaulding. I must also object to his headline on my own recent article on ROTC, which accused Lt. Col. Richard Kattar of being a poet, when everyone knows full well that he is not a poet at all, but a warrior. The concern of Bowdoin student can only echo the sentiments of a former colleague and Sports Editor: "It represented, perhaps, the culmination of your unannounced campaign against different individuals and organizations within this community.

The Bowdoin community should also be made aware that Mr. Westfall has been solely responsible for the position of "Associate and other high school technique in the headlines of the Orient.

Generally speaking examples are legion: "Hoved Bida College: Re-Examines Purpose": "Coordination: Italian and a Field Hockey"; and "Council: Spazzatics." These are the blatant biases attempts at eloquence by Bowdoin's most outstanding cryptic-wit. I can only thank the staff of the Orient for joining me last week in opposing Mr. Westfall's attempt to place the line "Can You Dig (Please Turn to Page 8)"
A Gathering Of Bugs And Jugs

by MARY MCGEE

Susan Pulsifer, a descendant of one of New England's oldest families (Nichols) and second cousin of Jesse Lee Woods of Concord, has been involved with literature all her life. She began to write poetry and drama as soon as she could hold a pen. When her first book was published, people were so excited they ordered two copies from her. On the surface, it seems that she has achieved success beyond her own expectations. But when you meet her, you find that she is a quiet, unassuming woman who enjoys the simple pleasures of life.

The presentation was held at the college and was attended by a large audience. The atmosphere was electric as the audience eagerly anticipated the reading. Professor Brown opened the event by introducing the author, Professor Pulsifer. She then read several of her poems, including "Dust," which was selected as the Opening Text.

The reading was well-received by the audience, with many expressing their appreciation for the author's work. The event was sponsored by the College's English Department and was a part of the college's ongoing efforts to promote literature and the arts.

Capital Effluents

Bowdoin, Nader, And GM Proxy

(Continued From Page One)

shareholder and educational institutions with large holdings. "I am not a typical shareholder," he said. "I am more typical of the kind of investor who is a faculty member. I do not believe that my investment portfolio is necessarily different from yours."

The statement was well-received by the audience, who appreciated the author's insight into the world of investing. The event was sponsored by the College's Economics Department and was a part of the college's ongoing efforts to promote the study of economics and finance.

Cite Professionalism

Faculty Go Toward Union

(Continued From Page One)

Doctors examine dependent and table manners. Doctors do likewise for professors. Faculty unionization is a "putting in place" of the faculty's mind that they have the right to speak out and defend their principles, a status of professionalism today.

Professor Morgan doubts that unionization will be an issue for Bowdoin faculty. If the administration were not treating the faculty as professionals, they would. Professor Morgan was asked if he thought Bowdoin faculty would become unionized. "It's a matter of time," he said. "They have the right to organized representation if they believe it will improve their working conditions."

The event was sponsored by the College's Philosophy Department and was a part of the college's ongoing efforts to promote the study of philosophy and the humanities.
The Western Argus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page Four)

It's in every headline and caption. Of course, no element of Mr. Westfall's personality is more aggravating that his elitist pseudo-intellectualism, a quality for which there is no room on the staff of the Orient. No one on campus should be expected to know what it means, to look "for motives where there are beams." And surely the whole college community must join in denouncing his accusation that Mr. Richard Pulitzer has been responsible for "large scale, institutionally sanctioned debauchery" at the Senior Center. Considering the size of the student body at Bowdoin, the scale of institutionalized debauchery has been commendably moderate.

In considering Mr. Westfall's intellect, I recall an occasion on which I asked him reasons for majoring in history. Imagine my dismay when he doubted, loudly enough to be heard across the Union, "Because it's easy!" I can only construe such a man.

Finally, I must inform the Orient's readers of what is unquestionably Mr. Westfall's most heinous act of journalistic irresponsibility. In the past two weeks one of the Orient Sports Editors has received criticism for the use of the phrase "Bear Brooks." It was in fact only out of the deep kindness of her heart that this Editor accepted the blame for a tasteful term invented by none other than the unforgivable Mr. Westfall. How can the dog sleep at night?

I realized that this letter will not be received favorably by my superiors on the staff of the Orient. Undoubtedly it will be suppressed and never seen by the distinguished members of this great academic institution. That is all right; I am resigned to remaining a voice crying in the wilderness. I am ready as always to receive threats and denunciations of Mr. Westfall's henchmen in the highest levels of the Orient hierarchy. I understand that the Contributing Editor has been influential in my present loss of status. Best demonstrated by my assignment this past week to cover the Christmas decorations in the Union. This I can abide. But I must protest the deliberate purges of the staff that have also resulted in the exile of John Mederios and the relocations of Frederick Cusick and Brian Cutley.

I can only close with a final plea for the discharge of this unadulterated distress with the Larry Howard- fretted Shoddy, irresponsible journalism has no place on the pages of the Orient. To preserve the quiet dignity of our paper, the Arizonian must go.

With the greatest respect,
David A. Cole
Assistant Editor

Mr. Westfall replies:

What can I say? A point by point refutation of this diatribe would drive any intelligent Bowdoin student to distraction by befuddling the obfuscation.

It is quite clear that Mr. Cole has finally gone off the deep end. This "letter" is nothing but the ranting and raving of a madman. The offenses detailed by Mr. Cole are his own, but his fevered mind has warped reality to such an extent that an innocent Contributing Editor is blamed for the tasteless and amateurish "journalism" produced by this ten cent doohickey.

Mr. Cole's insanity can be explained quite easily, in fact, he provides the explanation himself. His reference to this Editor as a "running dog of the History Department and Admissions office" is certainly an indication of advanced paranoia as it shows up once more his generally known inability to cope with the rugged demands placed on historians at Bowdoin and also his frustration at being rejected by Harvard University nine times. He even calls himself an "Assistant Editor" whatever that is. This is clearly a delusion of grandeur (though of the most modest sort) as Mr. Cole is in reality nothing but the staff runt who is occasionally sent running down stairs for coffee and sandwiches.

There is really no point in arguing with someone who is sick; however, I do have two questions to ask the dear old Mr. Cole - Who the hell is Larry Howard and What do spatsuits really taste like?

I eagerly await Mr. Cole's answer. Can you dig it?

All Letters to the Editor must be received no later than Thursday of the week of publication.

Argus Ailing

Wesleyan Paper In Trouble

by PAUL GLASSMAN

Wesleyan University's newspaper, the Argus, was in danger of being discontinued for lack of a staff for next year. "With the new shorter semesters, with the move toward quietism and apathy, with the move toward increased career-orientation, and with the depressed economy, it is nearly impossible to find the type of commitment which has been exhibited in years past," stated a recent editorial.

The editorial added that the Wesleyan newspaper is a "...which demands hours and hours of sacrifice, for no academic or monetary, and little social or long-term reimbursement." Being an editor of the college newspaper has provided little assistance in entering graduate school, the editors said, and "its value as supplementary education has been negated by the amount of time stolen from academic work."

Women's Lib...

(Continued From Page Three)

whole society which flaunts its every victory and proclaims that it thrives on conditions of oppression, exploitation, and inequality.

The women's movement arises from the repressiveness of a society characterized by its domination and aggressive nature, its often uncontrolled, and even wild definitions of right and wrong, male and female. Liberation of women is freedom from sexual exploitation and domination. The expression of this desire is a movement which seeks to permanently end the exploitative and oppressive conditions which permit racial, sexual, or class exploitation. The Maine women's conference gathered in an effort to "explore together topics of common interest", to meet and form a base of support for further organizing, education, and political activity relevant to the feminist fore, as Ms. Goodwin remarked, the "humanity" movement.

The impact of the Argus on Wesleyan's student body appears to be only moderate, and respect for the publication wavers. "The Argus is strong when we introduce new issues to the student body," Feinstein said, "and it earns respect at times, usually when student concerns are dealt with.

The importance of the publication of the Faculty and alumni is not one of the chief concerns of the editors of the Argus. "We see our two functions as 1) enforcing student opinion, and 2) introducing issues to the student body," Feinstein said.

The eight-page, semi-weekly newspaper operates chiefly on funds drawn from the Collective Student Body Tax, which covers approximately 70% ($19,000) of the annual cost of publication ($57,000). Those charges not covered by this mandatory tax are absorbed by income from outside subscriptions and advertising. Each issue of the Argus costs approximately $400.

MNB's Full Circle Service makes sense to Maine people... makes life easier
By FRED HONOLD

BOSTON — Bowdoin's varsity hockey team opened the season December 1 with an 8-1 trouncing of Boston State. The opener, held in the Boston Arena drew a crowd of 400, mostly Bowdoin fans, in a building when the capacity ranges up to 8,000. Eight different Polar Bears got into the goal-scoring action.

Action moved slowly early in the first period as the puck went up and down the ice until senior Whit Raymond with 9:30 elapsed, scored on a clean shot from in front of the net with assists from Coley King and Charlie Condos. The remainder of the period was scoreless as Bowdoin took a total of 12 shots on goal and Boston State shot 1 high.

The Polar Bears came on the ice in the second period skating quicker as the offensive lines began to click. With 9:37 gone, sophomore Billy Shanahan skated behind the Boston State defense and slipped in the first goal of his varsity career off assists from John Tausig and Dick Donovan. Then with 14:05 remaining, co-captain and defenderman King netted his first goal of the season on a five-on-three power play when Steve Harrington cleared the puck from behind Boston State's net. The period ended with Bowdoin ahead 3-0; the Bears had become more aggressive with 13 shots on goal to Boston State's right.

In the third period, Bowdoin skated away from the hosts as the Bear scored five goals.

Junior Tausig began the scoring unassisted just 3:31 into the period, and the scoring didn't stop for Bowdoin until sophomore Bruce Anderson scored with an assist from Tansey at 15:40. Tausig's goal was followed by scores from sophomore Ralph Taylor (Kilg), junior Bernie Quinnan (Tyne Leonard) and junior Donovan (Tausig).

For sophomore goalie Steve Szuranski — Bowdoin's fourth sophomore goalie in four years — the game was a shutout. Paul Fisher of Boston State finally scored their first goal of the night with a few minutes remaining in the game after a low shot had been replaced in the net by Jeff Taylor. The score came at 17:50, by Paul Fisher.

For the Polar Bears, the season couldn't have started in a better way. The State's exhibition loss to Lowell Tech (4-5) and last-year's national champs Boston University (1-10) during which Coach Sid Watson experimented with various line combinations, the team began working together when it counted.

Missing from the line-up was sophomore Fred Ahern who suffered a broken wrist in the Lowell Tech game which sidelines him for a month and senior Tom Murphy who has shoulder problems which may keep him out for a considerable time.

The Bears' next game will be at New Hampshire on December 6. Game time is set at 7:10.
Faculty Members Propose Optional Path To Graduation

by EVELYN MILLER

Discussion of optional innovation of educational success at Bowdoin is being led by Robert Moss Beckwith of the Music Department and members of the Art Department. Since 1968, when Bowdoin redefined its requirements for graduation, there have been the necessity of evaluating the needs of students and now proposing a "Possible Optional Alternative to the Graduation Requirement." Their intent is to allow the student who enters Bowdoin with a specific interest to continue to pursue and develop these interests, while also allowing them to receive a liberal arts degree for his accomplishment.

The student who decides not to follow the traditional "thirty-two credits for graduation" formula would, in cooperation with faculty, develop a program of activity in the field or fields that are of interest to the student. A "portfolio" of learning would be placed on the student, from which the "portfolio" would be optional. The existing curriculum has been viewed as a resource for the student involved in extensive individual studies.

A "portfolio" of papers, projects, and accomplishments of the student would be developed and reviewed panel composed of Bowdoin faculty and specialists outside the institution. The student's achievements. On the basis of the student's advisor's review of the portfolio and the panel's review, the student would be able to graduate with the "portfolio" requirement.

One of the primary resources transferred from the traditional Bowdoin program would be "a decision to allow for the development of a new program that would provide direction and encouragement to the students participating in the program." The student would be expected to return to Bowdoin and make a presentation or contribution, based on his or her experiences. Mr. McKee and Professor Beckwith both said that the "portfolio" program has no "moral meaning." The program also allows for the possibility that things which have been discovered with Bowdoin would be placed on the portfolio.

By TIM POOR

An unprecedented forty-six percent of the class of 1976 enrolled in the Early Matriculation Program. This marks a substantial increase over past years. Students admitted under the program were kept to a 33% maximum.

113 men and 25 women were admitted under the plan, which calls for the applicant to declare that, if accepted, he or she will attend Bowdoin in the fall. "In a time of multiple admissions," stated Director of Admissions Richard Moll, "early admission decisions are becoming increasingly difficult for the college." Less than one-half of those accepted under the regular admissions plan in April will matriculate in September, a great number being lost to Ivy League schools, notably Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale.

Although only 24% of those applying under the Early Decision plan were accepted (as opposed to 40% for the regular admissions plan), there was a result of a 54% increase in ED applicants. The number of applications has increased significantly over that of two years ago. Twenty-nine percent of the students admitted under the program were accepted as were thirteen percent of the 185 women.

As has been the past, a large percentage of the admissions came from New England. Eighty-five percent of the 138 will be scholarship students. A greater number of students from other regions of the country were admitted. in the past and twenty two sons or daughters of Bowdoin alumni were admitted.

Admissions director Moll termed the deliberations concerning the admittance of women "frustrating." The number of women admitted for the class of 1977, stated that no more than thirty fresh and thirty transfer women were to be accepted to the classes of 1975 and 1976. This figure was stretched, due to the number of sixty fresh women in the year's freshman class. Moll hopes it will be stretched for the class of 1976 also. As yet, the Dean and the president have not decided as to the final figure. According to Moll, the academic performance of the students applicants was "consistent with the level of male applicants," as "seven five" could have been expected. The late deadline, however, "suggested" that more than twenty five students could be admitted. Moll says that because of his disparity in numbers he fears "a rather severe double standard" concerning admissions procedures. Any increase in the number of freshmen women admits would affect only the number of women and not the number of male applicants admitted.

As of Thursday afternoon, 136 men and 867 women (867 men and 499 women) have filed applications to Bowdoin. A 39% increase has occurred in the number of women applicants, according to Moll. The number of male applicants has decreased. Moll will conduct an informal questionnaire and answer session concerning admissions procedures in the Moulton Union, Sunday evening, December 12.

Some of the mysteries of the Early Decision Program will be unveiled at Sunday's (Dec. 10) half-day meeting. Robert Moss Beckwith, the Director of Music, will conduct an admissions forum, to which all admitted students are invited. Ms. Moll, the Director of Admissions, will also conduct a "refreshers" session at the main entrance to the Moulton Union. Refresher will be served in the form of a "supper club" on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Admissions But Were Afraid to Ask."
Sieg Heil!

White Fuehrer Speaks in Illinois

By MIKE GARVEY

DEKALB, Ill. (CPS) — "The whole political program of the National Socialist White People's Party (NSWP) is based on the very simple proposition that this is essentially a white country and that white people ought to run it," Matt Koehl, commander of the NSWP told a crowd of 2,200 at Northern Illinois University (NIU) on November 15. The speech, held in the University Center Ballroom, was marred by egg and apple throwing and other antics.

After he spoke for about 50 minutes, NIU Security police interrupted Koehl. He then told the audience, "I have been told that if I proceed with my remarks this meeting will be terminated. The police feel that there will be a riot if I continue to use my free speech."

There were no more disturbances after the talk ended. Koehl began his speech by saying, "If you believe that all races should be created equal, then invite you to go to the Brookfield Zoo and stand in front of the monkey house and demand their immediate emancipation."

"If, on the other hand, you believe that chimp should be in cages where they belong with all theapes from Africa, then you should join the efforts the NSWP is making," Koehl said. "I don't mind chimp' as long as they are in their place and I certainly wouldn't have one of them over for dinner. If they are not kept in their place, they become a social menace as has happened with our Negro population," Koehl said.

The NSWP demands a "reaffirmation of America's racial foundations," Koehl said. "That is the mission of our movement - to reaffirm the racial foundations of these United States as a white country."

"The purpose of our struggle is not only to destroy. It is first and foremost aimed at building a new Mozambique where there will be no hunger and where all men will be free and equal. We are fighting with arms in our hands because in order to build the Mozambique that we want we must destroy the Portuguese colonial system... only after this will we be able to use for ourselves our labor and the wealth of our country."

"Prelimo Committee to people of Mozambique September 25, 1967"

The organization that is being waged right now by the revolutionary Prelimo movement in Mozambique is not so much a war against Portugal as it is a war for the right to control their own lives and destinies. For the people in Mozambique, Portuguese colonialism has meant political, social, economic, and cultural suffering. Now they are trying to build a new society and they are doing it by destroying all Portuguese influence.

"The only process we are interested in is that which destroys Portugal's political power," Khan said. "It is our determination to destroy Portugal and its influence in Africa."

Whether you're aware of the Mozambique revolution or not, Khan's presentation would certainly be rewarding, as all of the frustrations and hostilities of the people of Mozambique can be felt through this dynamic speaker.

After his presentation in Smith Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, there will be a reception for Mr. Khan in the Afro-American Center where any and all may meet with him and ask any questions.

Gerald Gold —
Assistant Foreign News Editor Of The New York Times And Chief Editor Of The Pentagon Papers
Will Speak Tuesday Night In Wentworth Hall.

Topic: Editing the Pentagon Papers

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CANDY - BEER - MAGAZINES
Next to Dunkin' Donuts, only one thing tastes as fresh as it smells.

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Junior Year in New York

Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University sponsors a Junior Year in New York.

The College, located in the heart of the city, is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees.

There are strong and varied offerings in many areas, such as fine arts, urban studies, languages including non-European, mathematics in the College and at the Courant Institute, psychology, and others.

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Gullion's Foreign Policy Analysis Lacks Humanity, Accuracy, Insight

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

"Sources of National Power" was the topic of a recent speech delivered by Edmund A. Gullion, Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Gullion’s speech was billed as the "viewpoint of a distinguished Foreign Service officer," Gullion’s record of service is indeed impressive; it includes three years as Charge and Counselor at the American Embassy in Bucharest, three years as Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo, and his current duty as a member of the Department of State Policy Planning Staff.

American foreign policy, according to Dr. Gullion, has aimed to promote and preserve a kind of "neutral" world with "arms alliances" that can thrive. The current parameters of American foreign policy are in response to Soviet policies in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

The United States has four policy choices. First, it could have returned to isolationism, a choice not made because World War II "activated" an entire world and because isolationism was viewed as a "selfish" policy; it would have launched a "preventive war" against the Soviet Union, a choice "incompatible with the kind of world we wish to see the institutions we represent us." It might have drawn a line, so to speak, through Berlin or Czechoslovakia, that would have been a "neoisolationist" policy. Finally, it might have adopted the neo-isolationist concept of "Fortress America: Our Response to the New World Order", Dr. Gullion stated, "a policy that would not establish a military front line against the Soviet Union, but it would set up bristling defenses along our own coast.

What the United States did adopt, Dr. Gullion said, was "free trade with avengeance," a policy personally preferred by the Soviet Union's "communist competition." Neoisolatists argued that containment "had great numbers of successes to its credit," and that economic sanctions were a "worthwhile" strategy and that arms have been reduced worldwide. They worked at no damage to the national security, Dr. Gullion added, and they hoped that it would be as short a test as the others.

Dr. Gullion also credits the policy of containment for "preventing the breakup of the Commonwealth of Communists in Indonesia, and the rebirth of Sweden and Germany" as "not the American image but its apparent destiny.

Containment also assisted in "weakening the British and the French, who are not proven by the fact that Western Europe holds the United States able to withstand that battle.

Containment has also left the United Nations as it is, and has kept the currencies of Europe stable.

In sum, containment has "produced a viewpoint of our time" under the leadership of the United Nations.

Counsellor: the role of a "conscience of a nation"

Dr. Gullion is also the President of the Institute of the Military and the Brunswik Drug Center, an organization whose techniques have not been well-known. Although he has seen much of what he considers to be rather "limited and sophisticated drug use" on the Bowdoin campus, he is also concerned that students do not make use of the facilities of the Drug Center.

Does this mean that Bowdoin students are grateful tripwires? Not necessarily. Again, the accessibility of other students who can help their friends, Dr. Gullion feels, explains the lack of emphasis on the use of the Drug Center.

The college counsellor sees approximately ten percent of the student body in any year, and he realizes that he considers to be about average. Dr. Gullion sees proportionately equal numbers of women and men, and does not view counseling as having any particular impact on the types of problems which the student encounters.

He noted that he is seeing on the average about 9 students in any month and attributed this to the academic pressure that most people feel at this time of year.

Dr. Gullion also has a more exotic role at Bowdoin. This semester he is supervising a "hotline" and will teach a course which will be entitled "Education in the U.S. Psychological and Sociological Perspectives" which will deal with training and self-training in economic variables which "underdevelop" and economic variables which "educational opportunities." Donald Cowling, College Counselor, considers the current fastness of the Bowdoin undergraduate.

The usually unnatural Kitty Silver creates the role of Flora in 27 Wagon Full of Cotton by Tennessee Williams.

Oskar/Clare:

Plays Of The Orient

Two By Tennessee Williams

by GEOFF NELSON

Consider that Tennessee Williams is one of America's living playwrights of stature, it is interesting to note that the Masker and Gower finally separated from its usual Abbeville to present an evening of their shorter works. Unfortunately, the program, "The Confessional," directed by David Salomon, and 27 Wagon Full of Cotton, directed by Robert Lohr, were rather disappointing productions. What sparks of life there were came from some exceptional individual performances: Frank Gavett as an Oscar Wilde-ish homosexual and as unusually restrained Al Wright as his teenage companion in "The Confessional," and the way talented Kitty Silver as Flora in "27 Wagon.

Math Dept.

Gets $97,443 AYI Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded Bowdoin a $97,443 grant to the college support of a 1972-73 Academic Year Institute (AYI) for the secondary school teachers of Mathematics.

Professor Charles A. Grobe, Jr., of the College's Department of Mathematics will direct the AYI program. The college, which will be the AYI program in 13 years, will be open to no more than 10 participants who may become eligible for Master's degrees after completion of the AYI work, which requires nine months of in-residence studies at Bowdoin, preceded by completion of a six-week Pre-Institute Program on campus during the summer.

In establishing the AYI program, Bowdoin was a pioneer among small liberal arts colleges of the nation. The institute program is especially designed for gifted secondary school teachers who are likely to provide leadership in the teaching of modern mathematics and who show evidence that they will amplify the effects of the institute by engaging in such activities as revising curricula and conducting in-service courses for teachers.

Professor Grobe said reports to the NSF from previous participants indicate that these teachers and other representatives of the participating schools finds that the influence of these participating teachers raises the general level of science and mathematics instruction in the secondary schools and tends to motivate students to undertake courses in the sciences.

The usually unnatural Kitty Silver creates the role of Flora in 27 Wagon Full of Cotton by Tennessee Williams.
Four-One-Four Plan Not Probable

By PAUL GLASSMAN

As Bowdoin begins to consider new academic calendar, it ought to give special attention to what is known as the "four-one-four" plan. This arrangement would create a third term, which would appear on the calendar in January, after the first term, four months long, would begin immediately after Labor Day. This new term would be the third one to fill the month of January, and the third term would begin in February and end late in May.

This calendar arrangement allows students to complete the fall semester without the interruption caused by the Christmas vacation. Because of term papers and preparation for final examinations, this vacation between the two semesters would be too brief to provide the necessary time needed to complete term papers and to prepare for final examinations. This arrangement would allow students to have a longer break between the fall and spring semesters.

When the College's calendar was revised in 1969, Mr. Nyhus realized that there was no call for a four-one-four plan. At that time, the Reading Period was introduced. Utilization of this Reading Period was to be limited to the discretion of each professor. Some assignments could be given; others could hold the time to prepare for the final examinations.

Most language and science classes, however, continue to meet during the Reading Period. "The problem of decreasing class hours in these classes," said Dean Nyhus, "seems to be a matter of judgment on the part of them."

It would be necessary for the professor either to eliminate some possibly fundamental topics or to accelerate the rate of instruction.

The all-purpose Reading Period creates problems for the student who, in addition to having one or two classes, several papers due, and four examinations to prepare for, must also read several additional books. Whether such an overload in fact exists would reveal the benefits or defects of the Reading Period.

There are numerous possibilities for the operation of the January term. First, intensive seminars, which, otherwise, professors would not have time to offer, could become the focus of the on-campus program. Concentration on one topic alone would allow the student to apply himself unrestrainedly to the topic.

Several members of the Faculty Committee of Curriculum and Educational Policy, under whose jurisdiction the College calendar lies, feel that the January Reading Period provides sufficient opportunity for intensive, topical study. Although the seminars are open to non-seniors, very few take advantage of this opportunity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bowdoin Hello

December 7, 1971

To the Editor:

Half the battle in the admissions process is to describe the "atmosphere" of Bowdoin to a candidate for admission. Words like "friendly," "nuanced," "warm," "cultural," and "professional" come to mind. They can be meaningful terms, but they soon become stale in the minds of admissions officers everywhere. Fortunately they are not meaningful terms.

To a great degree, the applicants' impressions of the College are formed by the attitudes of the students he meets on a visit to the campus. More than one candidate, during his interview, has mentioned the friendliness of Bowdoin students and their helpfulness. It makes my job a lot easier when a candidate experiences firsthand Bowdoin's personality. Many thanks for your cooperation. It's appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Ann L. Thompson
Assistant to the Director

Roommate To "Rescue"

December 6, 1971

To the Editor:

As an occasional reader of your "newspaper" I detect the lack of professionalism exhibited by Dave Cole in the "Letters To The Editor" of last week's Orient. When members of the staff write in the paper, they don't use our own newspaper solely for the purpose of filling up space, then both they and the newspaper have reached "the end of the tether."

Furthermore, as a roommate and "friend" of Don Westfall, I greatly object to the personal slurs Dave Cole used in his "humorous" attack on Don. As his roommate, I know that the bright and clever tone of Don's reply to Cole was belied by the many anecdotal stories he spent three months in rooming Cole's room.

Don was particularly upset by Cole's charge that he is an "Arizonian." He comes from Houston and is proud of his Texas heritage. Don was also upset by Cole's remark about his "Larry Howard haircut" when it was explained to him that Larry Howard is a balding, hirsute member of the Three Stooges. Don is sensitive about his hair—he has so little of it.

Both Dave Cole and you should apologize for featuring such anti-social and unprofessional behavior in the Bowdoin community. Personal attacks, "unannounced campaigns," and blatant space filling should have no place in the pages of the Orient.

Respectfully,
Fred Oustak

Mr. Coult is Orient Editor Emeritus.

(Editors note: Mr. Coult is mistaken in his identification of Larry Howard as a member of the Three Stooges. The comic's name was Larry Fine; Mr. Howard is an Armenian barber now residing in Lodi, New Jersey.)
Sears Has Everything

Tales Of A Subordinate Claus

by JED LYONS

Tradition has it that all department stores imbued with a spirit of community-mindedness will begin searching for their ‘Chosen One’ sometime late in November. When approached by Cook of their Corner, Brunswick, Maine, in the Bowdoin "Thyme", I immediately volunteered for the personnel office to nab the spot. However, when he read the ad, they wanted something that would really, truly, adrift in a fantasy world; and I told him that I was from Brunswick, and the "subordinate Claus" carries with it a heavy burden of responsibility. The very thought of all those frivolous imaginations possessed by this charismatic personage, this jolly, heart-felt, golden-haired, and heart-felt, golden-haired, with a heart of gold, in mind-boggling. Every stuffed Santa with a cotton beard and a white wig is responsible for the destiny of the innocent young babies presented to him. How many of us remember, with heart-felt, golden-hearted, the fateful day when we too passed through that horrible initiation into maturity? Albright, such a child’s frailty in Santa is shattered an angel sheds a tear above.

Having thus introduced the "four-one-four plan" of the Bowdoin College Student Senate, I feel that I should add a few notes about the "three."

The "one" in "four-one-four plan" refers to the dietetic of the student. The student is to eat a meal in the cafeteria or other eating establishment within the college grounds at least five days of the week. This is to ensure that the student receives a balanced diet and is not overeating.

The "four" in the plan refers to the student's academic obligations. The student is expected to complete four full semesters at Bowdoin College before graduating. This ensures that the student receives a comprehensive education and has the opportunity to explore different fields of study.

The "one" refers to the student's personal life. The student is encouraged to spend one full year in off-campus living, whether through internships, volunteer work, or travel. This helps the student to gain real-world experience and develop life skills.

The "four" in the plan refers to the student's four professional years. The student is expected to complete four years of college study and be prepared to enter the job market or pursue further education.

The "one" refers to the student's extracurricular activities. The student is encouraged to participate in one full-year extracurricular activity, such as a club, sports team, or volunteer organization. This helps the student to develop leadership skills and foster a sense of community.

The "four" in the plan refers to the student's professional development. The student is expected to complete four years of college study and be prepared to enter the job market or pursue further education.

The "one" refers to the student's personal life. The student is encouraged to spend one full year in off-campus living, whether through internships, volunteer work, or travel. This helps the student to gain real-world experience and develop life skills.

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The "four" in the plan refers to the student's professional development. The student is expected to complete four years of college study and be prepared to enter the job market or pursue further education.
(Continued From Page One) at public cost. The most wicked of these latter-day Plutarches are the Utilities. These organizations, whose tyranny depends upon secrecy and public ignorance, have consistently opposed education in the public schools which would expose their sinister practices. In order to extend their control, they falsely allege a need for more power plants to support future economic growth. The Connecticut Civic Action Group, firmly supports the Connecticut people in their struggle against more electric power. "For the first time in Connecticut the utilities are being challenged," Moffett proclaimed jubilantly, although warning "It's going to be a long fight."

"All of this is based on the assumption that there is a difference between the corporate interest and the public interest," Moffett explained. To justify this assumption Moffett cited the case of a Connecticut gun manufacturer, Colt's Firearms, which had been engaged in "deceit and deception to subvert Government testing procedures" which were designed to ensure the combat reliability of their rifles. "What we're after," Moffett explained, "is not to increase efficiency of the corporation he notes. "What we're after is prosecution of corporations for criminal fraud." Prosecution for

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Tryouts for parts in Anouilh’s “Thieves’ Carnival” and Pinter’s “The Birthday Party” will be held at Bowdoin College Wednesday and Thursday (Dec. 8-9). A. Raymond Rutan, Director of Theater at Bowdoin, said that Tryouts for the Anouilh play will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The Pinter play will be held Feb. 25, 26, and 27. Tryouts for the Pinter play will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall.

Russell Johnson, Program Secretary for the New England Region of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at Bowdoin College Monday (Dec. 13) on his recent round-trip by train to the People’s Republic of China. Mr. Johnson and his wife, Irene, were guests of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Chief of State, Royal Government of the National Union of Cambodia, now residing in Peking. The Johnsons, together with Bronson Clark, National Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, and his wife Eleanor, entered China from Hongkong Aug. 18. The Johnsons left Peking Sept. 18, travelling overland by rail to Moscow on the Trans-Siberian express, a week’s trip of 6,000 miles. So far as it is known, no other Americans have made this journey in recent years.

Mr. Johnson has visited Vietnam 11 times since 1961 and North Vietnam in 1967. In the summer of 1970, he and his wife spent two months in Southeast Asia, with visits to Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam.

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This year give your family a real turkey for Christmas! Give them the gift of love and of laughter; of peace and of plenty; of hope and joy, for richer or poorer; in sickness and in health. Give them the Orient.

Christmas Massive
(Continued From Page Five)

replaced by a romantic enthusiasm for Christian action, manifested in the impatient political idealism that moved the peace marches, moratorium, and the 1970 strike.

If we have learned anything from the pastism of the past decades, it should be that the millennium is not just over the next election, or just beyond the last troop withdrawal. The angelic promise of peace on earth is conditional; it predicates not only good will among men, but glory to God in the highest. Nor, in fact, is political peace promised at all; the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace is not of this world, but is in the human soul. To the development of this peace which passes all understanding within each of its students, not to the progress of political peace in the outside world, is the College specially well suited to contribute directly.Bowdoin can have its greatest impact on the quality of American society, neither by investing its endowed in "socially responsible" corporations, nor by lobbying against the draft, but by striking against the war, but by doing what a College is specifically designed to do a does best: by turning out graduates of character and virtue. A college makes its greatest contribution to society indirectly, through its graduates, not by any direct activism. The best guarantee of a Christian and ethical society which Bowdoin can offer is the dedication of its students in habits of Christian and ethical thought.

In the West religion and education have been traditionally affiliated; there is at least an historical association between the love of truth and the love of God. Like a man wise enough to recognize his own limitations, the best education respects those mysteries which it cannot pierce. In the words of former President Coles’s 1952 inaugural address, " ... there will always be a need for Bowdoin as a Christian college. She will remain, and will, with the help and guidance of God, continue to educate youth in knowledge and in virtue and in piety." May every member of the College Community enjoy a merry holiday season and a prosperous new year.

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ICELANDIC LOFTLEIFIK

ORONO — The Bowdoin College Basketball team lost 94-50 to the University of Maine last night in a game where the Bears hit 37% of their shots from the floor while the opponents shot an amazing 62%.

Pete Gavett, 6-7 junior, missed the victory with 24 points while co-captain Nick Sulit pumped in 19. Junior Kip Crowley led all scorers with a 3-point effort. The Bears were hardly in contention as the U. Of Maine jumped into lead early, by halftime their team, which averages above 6’s”, had run their point advantage to 47-26. And with their enormous height edge, the boys from Orono controlled the boards throughout the game as they rebounded 47 times to Bowdoin’s 26.

For Crowley, it was his second consecutive 30-point outing but not nearly enough to halt the Black Bear who were posting their second consecutive victory in as many outings under new mentor Skip Chapelle. Nobody but Crowley could hit double figures for Ray Backnell’s crew, which dropped to 1-2 with the setback.

On December 10 the basketball team will travel to Trinity College for an 8 p.m. contest.

The summary:
Maine (94)
Stirling 4, Sud 8 (2), P. Gavett 8 (8), Beatty 4 (2), Morrison 2, Johnson 1, W. Gavett 3 (1), Lane 1, Hamlin 2, Hillman 1, Bray 2 (2).
Bowdoin (58)
Theourux 3, Crowley 11 (8), Besman 1 (2), Young 1 (2), Morris, Compagnone 3 (1), Outilh, Bridge 1 (1), Lewis 1 (1), Toulker, Jones, Canada, O’Connell, Hamson.
Halftime score — Maine 47, Bowdoin 26.

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For only $5.00 a year your local federal agent will bring the Orient right to your home. Ma and Pa, sis and little Tommy, will be able to have all your exploits and atrocities here at Bowdoin read to them by the welfare worker.

Sell some extra daze next week and send that check for $5.00 to The Orient, Moulton Union.
**Bears Win, 3-1, In Slow Starter**

by FRED HONOLD

The Bowdoin hockey team won its second consecutive Division Two victory last Thursday in a 3-1 contest over St. Anselm's. Though the margin of winning looked comfortable the game was tense for the Big Bears as the score stood tied at 1-1 going into the third period until Junior Peter Flynn and Senior Dick Donovan both slapped the puck past St. Anselm's goalie Tommy Gervin. Bowdoin's win over a team which is in its third year of hockey moves our record up to 2-0.

For the near capacity crowd of 2,300 who came to see Bowdoin's first home game of the season there was a lot of fast, tough action in the first period. Each club had good scoring opportunities in the first period. With 18:03 gone in the first period, the brothers and teammates of St. Anselm's goalie, freshman brother Bill Gervin, scored the game first and only goal of the night.

It looked as if St. Anselm's would emerge from the second period on top as Bowdoin was penalized yet undisciplined with their pressure. The period was Bowdoin's vs. St. Anselm's goalie Gavin as Burnett, Ned Dowd, Coley King, Bernie Quintan, Flynn, Ralph Taylor, and Donovan all had scoring opportunities but did not score. Finally with only 21 seconds remaining in the middle period Sophomore Terry Shahanian took a feed from Donovan and from ten feet out shot the puck over Gavin's left shoulder for the tying goal. At the end of two periods the St. A's goalie had performed quite scabrous wonders as he halted 32 shots on goal.

In the third period Bowdoin kept on the pressure and put the match in the win column as St. Anselm's faded. Jim Burnett set up the winning goal as he snared the faceoff for Bowdoin and Peter Flynn slapped it past the goalie from 30 ft. out 5:11 into the final period. Mike Derwin took back the puck past Gervin's stick to the lower left-hand corner. At 7:16 in the final period, Bowdoin had made a close game a decisive win. It was a disastrous disadvantage when Ned Dowd was locked in the penalty box for a four minute penalty with 11:47 gone. St. A's could not take advantage of this situation however.

Bowdoin goalie Steve Szotanek looked sharp with half of his 28 saves coming in the final period. St. Anselm's Gavin ended the night with 41 saves.

This tough win for the Bears came after a 4-7 away loss to the University of New Hampshire.

BOWDOIN'S WINNING TEAM

le. Wyoming last Saturday afternoon with their first set of door prizes of the season, defeating a strong WPI team, 23-17.

The exciting win was the result of a near incident at the last minute. Brian Kennedy led off at 118 lbs., class with a 6-4 win. Jerry Silva at 134 pinned his opponent in 1:16 and had Mark Hale at 142 and Bill French at 167 decided on their opponents. Captain Mark Nolin and Levon in the 190 lb. class, outdistanced his man to give Bowdoin a 17-17 tie, while freshman heavyweight Mark Nolin had an instant win at 235 lbs.

The Bears traveled to Hanson last Sunday to wrestle U. Maine, Albertus and UC's in a quadangular.

**POOLS BEARS OVER COLBY THREE DOUBLE WINNERS**

by LINDA BALDWIN

Bowdoin swam against Colby on Tuesday and, with a boost from three double-winners, won 65-51. Mark Derwin took the final of the day (5:53.6). Captain Bob Quinn was first in the breast, the game of the (2:00.0) and the 200 yd. butterfly (2:10.7). Sophomore Glen Mooney, who holds freshman records for his two events, was a winner in the 25 yard free, winning 25.6 sec. in the 50 yd. freestyle and 50.2 sec. in the 100 yd. free.

Breaststroker John Ward placed first in his 200 yd. race. Rick "leg" Haudel shaved 3 seconds off his personal this event, the 200 yd. medley swim, to finish second. He was also second in the 200 yd. medley relay (1:49.6).

In the medley, Bowdoin took second in the 200 yd. backstroke (2:19.3), third in the 200 yd. medley (2:17.7), and along with John Ward, Mark Hopwood, and John Joyce outswam Colby in the 400 yd. medley relay.

The Bowdoin team has been a force to watch this season, and their success has been due to the hard work of the swimmers and the coaching of Coach Charlie Butz.

Bowdoin was behind in each of the first three games of the season, yet managed to come back to win each game. The Bowdoin swimmers have been working hard to improve their times, and have been practicing every day.

**FINALS MID-SEASON**

by BRIAN CURLEY

The winter sports seasons of the Interfraternity League are approaching the halfway mark. With only a few games having been played already, not many teams have a winning record. The playoffs are quite a long way off. There have been indications however, of the probable playoff participants in both hockey and basketball.

It seems from the general appearance of the different teams so far, that the strength lies in the hands of the same teams as last year. In basketball, the strong teams will probably be Kappa Sig, Beta, Zeta, and Delta Sig.

Zeta fielded the strongest team last year. They have since lost two players to graduation, Roger Davis and Grant. But the return of seniors Jack Swick and Dana Verrill should make them tough to beat.

Beta, led by Joe Ross and ex-varsity players Dick Carliland and John Redman, will be very strong this year. Beta came out on top in the big game last season as they squeaked by Kappa Sig by about six points. Chip Nilen and Bob Steeves played well for Kappa Sig in a loss effort. Delta Sig could once again become the surprising team in the league, and this season will be no different.

On the hockey side of things, perhaps the strongest teams have included Chi Psi, Psi, U, and Beta. This season appears to be no exception, as all three houses have very strong teams.

Chi Psi is led by freshman coach, senior Doc Kimball and junior Ken Bixby. They have always been strong and may be the team to beat this year.

The addition of several fine skaters to the Beta team, however, may make them strong also. Two prominent members of last year's freshman squad, Steve Bell and Bill Eccleston, have added greatly to the overall strength of the Beta team. Bill Sexton, Paul Ronty, and others make Beta the team with the most overall depth.

Cliff Webster, always dangerous, once again will lead Psi U and they could end up the surprise of the season.

**Frosh Hockey: a whole new ball game**

by BYLTE SNABLE

Most LaPoint's freshman hockey hockey team earned its record at 1-1 on Monday evening following a 3-2 loss to the University of Connecticut. Junior varsity. Daley scored for the Wat in 2:28 of the opening period. Carter Carrigan put Bowdoin on the scoreboard at 7:10 of the first to tie the game. Jeff Baker and Bernie Gallacher were credited with assists. Bryan scored at 3:28 of the second period and Boudreau tallied at 4:34 of the third for New Hampshire.

Bowdoin's second goal came at 6:03 of the final period as Mike Hulstrand scored on a pass from Peter Briggs. The Bowdoin Cubs were pressing late in the game but were unable to score again.

Bruce Johnson in the net turned in a fine game, making 32 saves for Bowdoin. New Hampshire goalie Buckley had 28 saves for the hosts.

The frosh won their season's opener in Boston against Northeastern 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Bernie Gallacher.

The freshmen have not yet played up to their potential, but Assistant Coach Richard Kimball projects a win against Boston State today. The game is scheduled for 4:00 on home ice.
Deans of Five Graduate Schools Call Four-Point Scale Acceptable

by DAVID COLE

During the last few months, one of the principle arguments set forth by advocates of a four-point grading system was concerned with the reactions of graduate schools to Bowdoin's present marking system. Graduate schools, the argument ran, do not understand the changes of Bowdoin graduate school applicants had been foremost in the debate on the grading system, so they had hesitated to consult the grade institutions themselves. "In the time during which this issue has been discussed," stated Cole, "it would have been easy for the Recording Committee or concerned faculty members to call or write to these schools. But no one did." Consequently, said Cole, members of the Orient staff contacted Harvard Medical College, Yale Medical College, Yale Law School, Yale School of Graduate Arts and Sciences, and Boston University Law School. Each expressed the opinion that Bowdoin's grading system had little or no effect on the chances of Bowdoin undergraduates applying to those schools.

The agreement among students at the meeting regarding the grades assigned to the students was one of the major points of discussion. Most students would be away from campus by (Please Turn to Page Two)

5-Point Defended

Advocates Present Their Case

by RICHARD PATARD

Three of the prime movers behind the present four-point faculty meeting of the Recording Committee's motion that the present grading system be retained and of the mandatory self-scheduled exams proposal were Professors Potholem, Anderson, and Lively. Government Professor Potholem stated Tuesday that he had been primarily concerned with the rejection of the proposal which would have forced all professors to permit their students to schedule their examinations at the time of their choice during exam week. Although he was the author of the proposal, he felt, would have imposed upon the Faculty's "kind of operation that there is no need for this level of confidence," he said.

Potholem denied the timing of the proposal. He said that the proposal was presented to the Faculty as a "package deal," and that the Faculty members were not sure what the proposal would mean to the students. He said that he did not understand the changes of Bowdoin graduate school applicants had been foremost in the debate on the grading system, so they had hesitated to consult the grade institutions themselves. "In the time during which this issue has been discussed," stated Cole, "it would have been easy for the Recording Committee or concerned faculty members to call or write to these schools. But no one did." Consequently, said Cole, members of the Orient staff contacted Harvard Medical College, Yale Medical College, Yale Law School, Yale School of Graduate Arts and Sciences, and Boston University Law School. Each expressed the opinion that Bowdoin's grading system had little or no effect on the chances of Bowdoin undergraduates applying to those schools.

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SPECIAL EDITION

The Oldest Continuously-Published College in the United States

VOLUME CII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK,W Main, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1971

NUMBER 14

All-College Meeting Attracts Impressive Student Turnout

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

It was all done on very short notice, but within several hours of the faculty meeting on a four-point grading system, the Student Council had plastered the walls, bulletins boards, and doors of the campus with recopigraphed and handwritten notices announcing a mass meeting for the following day.

"Let's cut out the bustle," stated the notice, "Make your voice heard. Be there tonight!"

On the morning of December 14 Bowdoin students found printed copies of a statement on the grading system released by the student representatives to the Recording Committee in their mailboxes.

More than two hundred students packed the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union at 7:00 p.m. A large number were forced by the lack of sitting or standing room to crowd the outside walls. Several minutes later the meeting was called to order by Student Council President Mike Bush, who called for a rational approach to the faculty decision and the problem of how that decision might be reversed.

The opening sentiment expressed favored the retention of the current scheme, H, F, P grading system. One student viewed it as a system that tended to lessen academic competition at the college; another added that it helped to de-emphasize competition for grades per se among students.

Several questions were raised concerning the course of events at the Faculty meeting. Harry Simmer, '73, President of Zeta Psi, student council representative from Zeta Psi and a Student Council representative to the meetings of the Faculty noted that the Faculty vote was by secret ballot (a usual procedure at faculty meeting procedures), that the vote did not represent a faculty "conspiracy" as charged by several students at the meeting, and that the administration, while not itself taking a stand on the issue of grading systems, had expected the Faculty to approve the retention of the H, F, P grading system.

Orient reporter David Cole noted that, although the issue of whether or not the current system would be favored by the students was a significant one, the chances of Bowdoin graduate school applicants had been foremost in the debate on the grading system, so they had hesitated to consult the grade institutions themselves. "In the time during which this issue has been discussed," stated Cole, "it would have been easy for the Recording Committee or concerned faculty members to call or write to these schools. But no one did." Consequently, said Cole, members of the Orient staff contacted Harvard Medical College, Yale Medical College, Yale Law School, Yale School of Graduate Arts and Sciences, and Boston University Law School. Each expressed the opinion that Bowdoin's grading system had little or no effect on the chances of Bowdoin undergraduates applying to those schools.

The agreement among students at the meeting as to what course of action was to be taken. Several reminded the group that rapid action was crucial because of the proximity of the coming vacation. Most students would be away from campus.

(See Turn to Page Two)

Some Faculty Prefer Present Grading Scale

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

Not all faculty members at Bowdoin favor, or disfavor, the retention of the present grading system, as several quick interviews yesterday made clear. While some of these faculty were willing to indicate how they voted at the December 13 meeting that decided to implement a four-point grading system, some expressed at least a preference for the H, F, P system that was implemented four years ago.

"It didn't seem adequate," remarked Dr. James Moulton, Chairman of the Department of Biology. "I'm a pre-medical advisor here, and most of the Medical Schools have come to accept our grading policy as being an accurate reflection of the student's accomplishment. I have no information that the other graduate schools feel otherwise." James Moulton, Associate Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that he did not express himself to the argument that the four-point grading system is definitive and does not differentiate between "C" and "D" level work. Graduate schools, he said, rarely used a distinction, since they are all familiar with a "C" and a "D" grade, to which students are usually assigned. "A" or "B" grades, to which students are less frequently assigned, he added, conform. This is the case with Bowdoin's P system.

A "P" is regarded as the "graduate's grade," much as it is the "graduate's grade" at Bowdoin. (Please Turn to Page Two)
Advocate's Case...

(Continued From Page One)

five-point system which would, in his opinion, result in as many A's and B's being given than HI's and H's are now. To Professor Anderson, it is an obvious error to give grade B." I am not sure, however, that giving grades is an inherent benefit of the present grading system. Grades, in their way are used. Moreover, Lively said in reply to

Grasping At Straws

On the face of it, the issue of grading is not a pressing one. Certainly, we cannot say that the fates of students hang in some metaphysical balance as a result of this week's Faculty decision. It is disturbing, though, to a body composed of individuals who supposedly embrace an empirical methodology can act in such a sloppy manner.

All those involved have operated in an information vacuum. Neither the Recording Committee nor any other faculty members have based judgments on undisputed facts. Up until this week there was no acknowledged attempt to contact graduate schools or other colleges with grading systems such as ours. No comparison has been made with graduate school performance on a national level or at colleges of Bowdoin's caliber. The debate has thus been grounded in gueswork, hypothesis and intuition.

The only piece of evidence we are presented with is a graph which shows that there are more high grades now than several years ago. Apart from not proving an inherent harm in the trend, the graph does indicate that the trend began before institution of the HI.HF.P. scale. It is not a valid assumption, then, that there are fewer A's and B's if the five-point system is reimplemented.

In an attempt at clarification, the Oriente did some information hunting of its own. And for the first time there is some more documentation to consider. Officials at the prestigious schools of Harvard, Yale and Boston University were contacted. They all basically say one thing: It does not matter.

Admittedly, this small survey is far from complete. We were limited by time and money, but the Recording Committee was not. We were not able to call other colleges or get national figures, but this can be done.

Academic principles demand that there be more investigation. The Recording Committee must rigorously pursue the facts and reopen debate. Only then can a rational decision be arrived at.

College Meeting...

(Continued From Page One)

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Advocate's Case...

(Continued From Page One)

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Academic principles demand that there be more investigation. The Recording Committee must rigorously pursue the facts and reopen debate. Only then can a rational decision be arrived at.
Senate Hopeful Speaks To Skeptical Audience

by DAVID COLE

Margaret Chase Smith is something of an institution in politics, not only in Maine but across the country. Elected to succeed her husband Clyde in the House of Representatives in 1940, Mrs. Smith was the state's first Congresswoman. In 1948 the Senator sent her to the Senate, where she has long been its only woman member. Of course, alone was not enough to distinguish her from other wives who followed their husbands into politics, like the late Mrs. Lang, the first Mrs. George Walker, or Louie Romney. Unlike these women, however, Maggie Smith soon established a reputation as an outspoken and independent politician. It is a reputation she has continued to build forcefully. In 1960 she joined six fellow Republican Senators in a "Declaration of Conscience" an indirect but pointed slap at Red-baiter Joe McCarthy. In 1964 she ran for President, and made several fair swings in the confused primaries of that year. Since then she has been re-elected and clearly continues to reinforce periodically her reputation as a maker of important declarations. Her most recent pronouncements criticized other Senators for missing daily Senate roll calls, what Gene McCarthy memorably called "dungarees on the Heavenly ladder list." As far as attendance is concerned, Senator Smith's record is very nearly perfect.

In recent years some people have expressed dissatisfaction with the Senator, however. Her critics assert that she has really accomplished very little in her thirty-two years in Washington, suggesting that she has paid too little attention to the growing problems of Maine. This year, if she decides to seek re-election, Maggie will have to answer these criticisms even within her own party. Her most prominent Republican critic now is Robert Monks, a thirty-eight-year-old millionaire from Cape Elizabeth, Maine. A graduate of Harvard College (magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa), Cambridge University (Trinity College), and Boston and finally Harvard Law, Monks made his money by moving from one business firm to the next; by 1971 his former firms were as numerous as his alma maters. Then last year he resigned as President of Sprague Associates to devote his full time to a race for the Republican nomination to be the Senate seat of Margaret Chase Smith. Since then he has (Please Turn to Page Three).

Republican Robert Monks, seeking to replace Senator Margaret Chase Smith, avows a question from a dubious Maine resident.

Four Point System In Jeopardy

Yale Study Committee Ponders Grading Issue

During the late 1960's educational reform was the vogue and grading systems were the subject of scrutiny and, finally, criticism. The idealism that accompanied the educational innovations of the sixties charged grades with a superficiality that served to frustrate learning. Undergraduate colleges moved to de-emphasize grades by implementing pass/fail systems, eliminating CUM's and not counting them against the student's record. Both Yale and Bowdoin recognized that a grading system has advantages and disadvantages, and sought to maximize the former while minimizing the latter. The result was a four-point grading scale found nowhere else in the country. Everybody, it seemed, would soon be satisfied. Graduate schools could evaluate students, and grades would no longer interfere in the educational process.

Well, the great experiment is over. We are told by newspaper columnists and historians that the idealism of the last decade has been replaced by skepticism and a sense of frustration. One student activist commented on the new conservatism on college campuses as evidenced by less dungarees and more studying. A New York Times survey indicates that library attendance is up across the nation, while protesting is down. ROTC is being invited back to campuses from which it had been expelled; and graduate schools want more specificity in undergraduate transcripts.

Recently Yale and Bowdoin have not been as successful as they would like to be in graduate school competition. Neither school wants to admit it publicly, but 1971 was not a good year. Bowdoin's dismal law school record is common knowledge on campus and conversations with Yale students indicate that a similar situation exists in New Haven. There is no evidence that the four point scale is to blame, but some faculty members on both campuses are convinced that a switch in the grading system couldn't hurt.

Yale's 1971 grade distribution closely parallels Bowdoin's. The Yale F has gone down from signifying acceptable work to signifying poor work. The number of F's has precipitously declined to about 2% per cent. The equivalent of the Bowdoin F, the Yale HP, has become the standard grade, 41 per cent of the grades distributed were HP's. Close to 30 per cent of the grades were Honors (Bowdoin's High Honors). Dean of Undergraduate Affairs at Yale, John Wilkinson, has concluded that the four-point system is "no longer an accurate indication of student performance." Other faculty members see no harm in the trend.

Yale's four-point system was implemented on a five year trial basis in 1967. If the Yale Committee fails to either endorse the present system or propose a new one, the college will revert to its old 100 point scale next fall.

The Committee seeks alternatives to the present four-point scale, but the Committee could not agree on a new grading system. The faculty members have been concerned about the number of students who are not interested. The Committee has been considering the issue since

( Please Turn to Page Seven)
$151,367 Awarded

NSF Supports Summer Institutes

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded Bowdoin grants totaling $151,367 in support of three Summer Institutes to be held on the campus next summer.

In announcing receipt of the grants, President Roger Howard said today participants in the Institutes will be selected public and private secondary school teachers from throughout Maine and the nation.

Jointly sponsored by Bowdoin and the NSF, the six-week Summer Institutes in Mathematics, Marine Ecology and Chemistry are designed to advance the teaching skills of participants and deepen their knowledge of their subjects. The programs will begin June 26 and end Aug. 5.

This will be the 13th consecutive year that Bowdoin has conducted special summer programs with NSF support. Harry K. Warren, Director of Bowdoin's Meullin Union, will serve as Coordinator of the College's summer programs

The Mathematics Institute, which will be directed by Professor Richard L. Chittum of the Bowdoin Department of Mathematics, will be supported by a $64,313 grant. The attending teachers may qualify for advanced degrees conferred by Bowdoin by completing four sequential Summer Institutes. The program is especially directed toward gifted teachers who are likely to exercise leadership in the field by developing modern courses and writing new textbooks.

The Marine Ecology Institute, sponsored by a $46,677 grant, will be directed by Professor Alton H. Dilligent, of Bowdoin's Department of Biology. The unique program emphasizes the ecological aspects of the marine environment and the use of living organisms. A part of the program is carried out in the Bowdoin College Marine Laboratory at Bath Point, a short distance from the campus. This land was acquired through the generosity of Mrs. Harold T. Palmer of East Harpswell, Me.

Professor David A. Wheeler of the Department of Chemistry will direct the Summer Institute in Chemistry, which received a grant of $40,377. It is designed to assist teachers working or planning to work with advanced placement students. Work done in the Bowdoin summer program helps teachers to conduct courses which help qualify some of their students for advanced standing when they enter college.

Senior Placement Interviews

(Schedule to Change and Additions)
February 1 C.P. Hathaway Company
February 2 Depositors Trust
February 3 Union Mutual Insurance
February 4 Paul Revere Insurance
February 5 State Mutual Insurance
February 6 Boy Scouts of America
February 7 Andover Insurance
February 8 Travelers Insurance
February 9 Aetna Insurance
February 10 Norton Company
February 11 State Street Bank
February 12 Ernst & Ernst
February 13 Firemen's Fund Insurance
February 14 Mercantile National Bank
February 15 Hartford Insurance Company
February 16 Star Market
February 17 Post, Marwick, Mitchell
February 18 New England Merchants National Bank
February 19 Royal Globe Insurance
February 20 Connecticut Bank & Trust
February 21 New England Tel. & Tel. (and other area phone agencies)
February 22 Aetna Insurance (Special Program)
February 23 Upjohn Pharmaceutical
February 24 Arthur Young Co.
February 25 New England Mutual Insurance

College Governing Boards Approve Co-ed Dormitories

by DOUG LYONS

JED LYONS

JOHAN STEGERDAHL

(Messrs. Lyons, Lyons, and Stegerdal are student representatives to the Governing Boards.)

Last Friday, under portentous skies in the city of Boston, the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College met for their Winter Meetings, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fund. There were great things afoot, things which were destined to influence the lives of the entire Bowdoin student.

Perhaps the most significant event of the week is the joint decision to institute co-ed housing for the fall. Acting in response to the "Student" Committee proposal, the Boards unanimously approved individual suggestions which provide for alternate floor housing on an optional basis. Parents of the incoming freshmen class will be asked to participate in their son's or daughter's decision.

Phase Two of the room reservation program, by vote of the Boards, will take effect in the fall of 1972 when 50 additional women will be matriculated. A corresponding number of women students will be added. The following fall, will complete the womanization of the Bowdoin campus when the long awaited 3:1 ratio will reign on a campus with a student population of 1250.

The Boards voted to require a dormitory room deposit of $100 of all appearing students. The fee is payable at the Spring Pre-Registration for the following fall, which is approximately the Dean of Students has been left in the lurch, both Financially and (Please Turn to Page Three)
Twenty Students Flunk Out But Only Four Are Dismissed

(Continued From Page One) "Flunk out" twice are asked to leave the campus, according to Dean Munson. He explained that the Recording Committee, consisting of the student who had a heavy course load, was the mostAFE, the student who did little work, was dropped, and the student who did little work and missed study the majority of cases the record reads simply that the student went the work in the course," he said.

"And the students week in relatively good standing up until Thanksgiving and then they just stopped completing the course assignment. In other words, it didn't do sense, going through examination period, more anxiety often of students with grades."

"Sampling Sexual Wares"

Holyoke Looking For More Exchangers

by ROBERT MURPHY

Last Monday evening in Lancaster Lounge, Dean William M. Murphy, chairman, and face of the table, ran the discussion entitled "Mount Holyoke in the Twelve College Exchange," a topic that is more appropriately should have been called "Using the Mount Holyoke Myth" or "Mount Holyoke A Marvelous Wonderful Idea." Fortunately, for Mount Holyoke and the exchange, most of the applicants who went with preconceived notions and who had already completed their applications saw the picture painted by the Holyoke committee of a "colorful and vibrant campus" which was just a bit too one-sided to take seriously.

Dean McCarty apparently thought it of the utmost importance to warn the potential Bobcats, however. "Why, the academic atmosphere is strict and tense, and that one may 'grow under the weight' (especially a Bowdoin student). The difference between Mount Holyoke and Bowdoin, he explained, is in "pace and pressure." Fortunately, a Bowdoin student who has attended Mount Holyoke for the last year set all the squirming applicants at ease by saying he found no drastic differences between Mount Holyoke and Bowdoin. The second most frequent excuse of his discretion seemed to be on the importance of the moral atmosphere of the institution, namely Mount Holyoke. From the tone of the speech, it seemed Dean, the importance lies in "sampling the sexual ways of the other side." Prof. Montgomery continued to emphasize the desirability of having males on campus. She cautioned the men about the school for what it is, and not to let the girls be "too pompous." And to the relief of most men, the two students dispelled the rumor that the days of hoopskirts at Mount Holyoke are still alive.

Only after the panel had repeatedly barged the audience was it realized that the superiority of the mythical coed was, in the nature of things, a frequent exchange at Holyoke lightly touched upon. The list of mid-term institutions are a definite advantage when compared to Bowdoin's meager offerings. The only exception expanded curriculum made possible by the (funded) Bowdoin students, was the location can also be very satisfactory. Of course, location can also be very satisfying. Of course, location can also be very satisfying. Of course, location can also be very satisfactory. Of course, because it means a proximate social atmosphere since the student body is also new, one-month winter semester with what Prof. Montgomery recommended, "fix your car, fix your stomach colds not included." This is also the overall benefit of just getting away and seeing things from a new perspective.

The discussion was highly praised as the Dean repeatedly reminded the audience. It is unfortunate that the panel discussion was not down-to-earth, Mount Holyoke is unquestionably a fine institution, but to attempt it's not just the same. The reason is that Mount Holyoke is located near the remaining eleven institutions to the kowtow with the organization of the Twelve College Exchange.

Dean Munson stressed that since the analysis of the overall distribution of grades is not yet complete, it would be difficult to draw any general conclusion as to the controversy over the grading system to the number of students who failed.

Cape Elizabeth Millionaire Seeks Smith's Senate Seat

(Continued From Page One) campaigned all over the state. Last Tuesday, at the invitation of Governor Otis, Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Smith, was reached Bowdoin. Speaking before the audience, Men's Smith pronounced the re-election of the Smiths the amendment. The Smiths said that the problem facing Maine were the "Greenbacker" or "sugar beet proposal" or environmentally dubious. He believes the leaders of the state must be able to con him to be able to con him to be able to con him to better the Maine companies, dealers, and manufacturers of quality products and textiles, and not be for the development of offshore oil drilling facilities. For his answer Monks looks to provide leadership at the state level of government. He points to the Alliance Group as evidence that private business can work together to solve Maine's problems (or "Greenbacker") and expressed doubts that the group is still in operation; however, he must see the new general term, that is). From the federal and state levels, he depends leadership and Monks looks to Washington to set priorities in technological goals, research, and development. Moreover, he believes that the national government is the most efficient collector of revenues, he is an enthusiastic supporter of revenue-sharing in the form most recently proposed, and an advocate of the Family Assistance program proposed. He is for a higher spending level than now, and for the NIXON Administration, "Every person is entitled to a certain standard of income," Monks stated.

Governing Boards Convene

(Continued From Page Two) operationally, by transient students. The fee is not unlikely that imposed by other New England colleges. Dorm deposits may be waived in cases of extreme financial hardship. The class of 1977 will pay a $20.00 application fee rather than the present $10.00 one. The $10.00 increase will help the Admissions Office meet rising costs as the number of new students continues to go upward.

As of July 1, 1973, a charge will be made to students whose scholarship payments are reduced due to changes in the state or federal financial aid programs. This fee will apply to a new, one-month winter semester with what Prof. Murphy called a "official of the President to include a new position of Provost. This position will be filled by Dean O.C. Robinson, who will continue his responsibilities as Dean of Faculty. The Provost will assist the President with fund raising, alumni and public relations activities.

It is significant that the Administration, assisted by faculty and students, has produced the first balanced budget in nine years. It is even more significant that this year's budget represents an increase of $65,559.00 in Scholarships over the last year. The total appropriation is $1,010,950.00. Two members of the faculty were given tenure. They are Richard E. Morgan '59 of the Government Dept. and the Dean of Students Paul L. Nyhus of the History Dept. Dean Nyhus, who was also promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

The Board of Trustees regretfully accepted the resignation of one of its most dedicated members, Mr. John L. Baxter, class of 1916. The former Policy Committee Chairman was elected Trustee Emeritus. His replacement is Mr. Vincent B. Welch '38 of the Overseers.

On amnesty "for draft dodgers, deserters, and the like," as the questioner put it, Monks said, "Tell me a generous person... I think it is well to remember that Lincoln gave an amnesty, Wilson gave an amnesty, Woodrow Wilson gave an amnesty." But, the President, added, amnesty cannot be decided until the war is over. On a question concerning the Vietnam conflict, Monks expressed a belief that it is "a matter between a woman and her conscience as to whether she will have a child," and the next question turned to the oil quota system, which Monks denounced as "the ultimate extreme" and "utterly unconstitutional." And to the question as to whether in Vietnam "we have no goal except getting out," Monks replies were brief when he spoke for himself, as he generally was. He was apparently unoffended by suggestions that he is an oportunistic and perhaps an egotist. "I don't expect to become a newswoman in politics, and try to win the highest office in the state, without some people finding it offensive."

At one point, asked why anyone should prefer him to Senator Smith who is of Smith's seniority, Monks quoted the late President John F. Kennedy, Senator from Arizona: "Contemporary politics require contemporary people." He did not choose to be a "gray flannel" or an "equally applicable statement, that one always can never confuse seniority with ability." Of course, Monsk's ability remains somewhere in question. He is a successful business executive with a district which has the largest candidate, but by no means has he yet demonstrated the sort of skills which may make a good Senator. Perhaps only his election will give him a chance to prove himself.

Before his talk, speaking to a group of students about President Smith, Monsk said to his Govermen "like a lot of Curly, nice but not very smart. But a real nice guy." At Bowdoin, Monsk came across as a real nice guy, but not entirely convincing.
"A man's college with women" were the words used by several students, male and female, to describe Bowdoin in comments written at the bottom of the Orient poll on coeducation. Two out of three students at Bowdoin who were offered an opportunity to vote on the issue said they would vote against it. They numbered up to a very small segment of the student body, but all those who asked for the issues to be voted on had by that time or probably by now been made aware of the outcome by word of mouth.

A decision to eliminate coeducation would, finally, cast aspersion upon Bowdoin's image as a small liberal arts college of excellence.

The Masculine Mystique

by FRED CUSICK

Peter was a typical Bowdoin senior. He had been rejected by Harvard, Amherst and William and Mary, and was accepted by Bowdoin. As a freshman, he had joined ARU and flunked Phys. Ed. As a sophomore he came to the realization that English majors, but his first English course convinced him that American Studies was more suited to his particular talents. He had a respectable H average, a 1941 Volkswagen, two new tires, a girlfriend at Smith and a girlfriend at Mt. Holyoke. He had even been offered a summer job at $2,678.58 to the College, and no discernible ambition.

In February and Peter was having a bad time with reality. He'd just received a letter from Samuel Ladd, the Dean of the Placement Bureau. Peter did not know Ladd personally, although he had seen him at dinner parties. In his reply, Ladd supposed, would mean the end of his youth. Peter reviewed all the alternatives.

Ladd said that the best place to go was Bowdoin, especially during exams. Peter's friends had told him about it, usually during exams. What would his family think, especially his father, if he had to come back from Bowdoin? What would his girlfriends think? Anyhow, nobody would care very much.

The Ladd letter was about jobs. The Placement Bureau had been discussing the future of those of several very dull marketing and advertising firms. Peter found himself seriously thinking about going over for an interview, but his first reaction was: what would Ladd supposed, mean the end of his youth. Peter reviewed all the alternatives.

Other than an internship or a part-time job, there is nothing "inherently "immoral" or "pagan" about such a proposition, except to state that this is a childish and hypocritical attitude that would make a great variety of those who are most interested in the cause of coeducation feel that their efforts are being wasted, that the experience of living coeducationally during the week as on weekends can foster social maturity. We see no need to belittle the experience to make our own case. There are other more obvious reasons.

The majority, the women, views itself as being in an overwhelming social situation and often exhibits a defensive attitude while the majority, the men, appears to be on a "waiting list." With an all-male college, students are essentially on the same social plane simply because there is no other possible system, of course, would be full coeducation. This is an example of a case that requires an all-or-nothing solution. Intermediate solutions, coeducation, merely postpone a final decision that, in our opinion, must be made, or a decision is made.

Now is a good time as any to make a definite commitment. For those students who are interested in the cause of coeducation, it should bring back the "old" Bowdoin that some, especially seniors, long for. The present coeducational situation is unacceptable, not only because those who support it have not had very satisfied experiences, but also because the atmosphere of the institution of higher education, and higher education must not especially, be particularly interesting and vision-blind, but also sex-blind as well. We cannot ask human beings to not see physical differences such as sex, but we can and must work for the principle of equal opportunity for everyone. Full coeducation would imply living up to this goal.

With the implementation of full coeducation should come an enlightenened decision on housing. We support the concept of coeducation because we believe that coeducation is an institution of higher education, and higher education must not only be colorblind and religion-blind, but also sex-blind as well. We cannot ask human beings to not see physical differences such as sex, but we can and must work for the principle of equal opportunity for everyone. Full coeducation would imply living up to this goal.

Coeducation In Search Of Identity

by MIRANDA SPIVACK

How will Bowdoin become a college of women and men? If admission of women produces as planned, women's group the far branch of the student body in its 175 years. If this figure is an accurate estimate, then after several years, Bowdoin's student body eventually consist of an equal number of male and female students must be put aside (temporarily) in order to make the transition from college to college.

To plan for this, the Committee on Coeducation has forced the issue and has been chosen the theme of this column, namely, "Committees on Coeducation", There is a committee of the faculty which has three student members. The Governing Boards do not have a committee on coeducation yet; coeducation falls under the aegis of the Dean Committee on Student Environment. Perhaps the most active committees on coeducation are the various committees in the government over the campus which in the course of discussing the state of the world and how to improve it, discussing the status ofBowdoin women. Most of the discussions which have taken place thus far have been of a general nature and are less coherent, less intelligible. The students, however, seem to have missed one rather significant consequence of having coeducation. The tuition is higher than it was previously, the graduate student must be aware of this. Even if the graduate student does not have a full-time job, he is still working towards the degree.

If a committee is to be found, we must be careful to make sure that it is not too general.

Mailbox Sanctity

To the Editor:

Twenty-one Bowdoin students received a memo from Richard J. Kattar, our Director of Military Science and ROTC. The memo is a notice to each of us to cease and desist with ROTC. The context was innocent enough—it merely asked we "consider ROTC as an alternative to " and "talk about the decisions with our." Now this is all well and good. But, just before Christmas vacation, the department took a lot of time and trouble to have a spokesman for the Montgomery signing a letter and leaving it on a front door at 3:00 a.m. We took it up to speak. The day the man was to arrive, he printed up leaflets and delivered them to the students to attend to. We were told to the people for private mail only, and that "any interruptions will be publicized. The leaflets were never used and we declined was publicized. The department. We were not used and we declined was publicized. The department. We were not used and we declined was publicized. The department.

He would have been advised to Dean Nyhus if he had written to the students. We have not been notified that ROTC has used Mobilion Union for this purpose. We have not been informed by the department. Yet another example is done. I have no personal opinions for or against ROTC. I have had no personal contact with the department. I should add that the administration would allow such a double standard to exist, particularly when it involves such a sensitive and controversial area as Bowdoin's Department of Mild. I would like to suggest the administration's "liberal" image. Bowdoin students should be made aware of this small discrepancy in policy.

Richard Jacobson, '73

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hockey Exclusion

To the Editor:

I have been reading article in the January 1982 edition of the Portland Press- Herald that told of the Williams College hockey team for an all-female tournament. I was surprised to read that this ruling was made because the residence of the students that make up the New England Small College Athletic Conference is more than a few miles away from campus. A couple of the teams in the conference are closer than others. I am quite certain that the conference would be more than happy to find a suitable venue for both teams, but the other teams would not be able to participate. This would not be fair to the other teams. I would like to suggest the administrators make a decision on this matter.

William T. Webster, '72

(Permission To Use Page Seven)
"The Lord Be With Us" by BROWNIE CARSON

The thirteen of us who had just been arrested for "illegal entry" into the base were sitting, stripped to our underwear and cuffed together, in the back of a police cruiser. We had been brought from the State Park, where we had been arrested, to the base, where we were to be tried for violating base rules and regulations. The only thing we had to our advantage was that the court was not in session and the judge was not present.

The judge merely confirmed what we had already been told, that the military can do anything they damn well please. They can confine us in a cold storage unit in temperatures ranging from 16 to 54 degrees Fahrenheit, designed to "test cold-weather gear and weapons," and keep us there for six months, importing a sort of "virus" into our lives. They can use us as "guinea pigs" to test out the newest weapons, and we can do nothing about it.

The judge then read us our Miranda warnings, and we were told that "any statement you make now and that you may make in the future may be used against you in a court of law." We were then given a choice: to confess or to deny the charges against us. The judge threatened us with the possibility of a jury trial, and we were informed that we had the right to an attorney, and that we could have one appointed for us by the court if we could not afford one.

The judge then explained the charges against us, which included "illegal entry" and "resisting arrest." He said that if we were found guilty, we would be sentenced to jail and有可能 be deported from the United States. He also told us that we had the right to a trial by jury, and that we could have one appointed for us by the court if we could not afford one.

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Oriental Poll Reveals Dissatisfaction With Coeducation

by Richard Patard

The College-wide poll on coeducation, released last week, revealed a high level of dissatisfaction with the full coeducation status. The poll, conducted by the Student Government Association, asked students a series of questions about their views on coeducation.

**Results:**

1. **Question:** What is your opinion of Bowdoin's coeducation policy?

   - **Number of Respondents:** 250
   - **Percentage of Responses:**
     - **Strongly Agree:** 20%
     - **Agree:** 30%
     - **Neutral:** 40%
     - **Disagree:** 10%
     - **Strongly Disagree:** 0%

2. **Question:** Have you ever considered transferring to another college?

   - **Number of Respondents:** 250
   - **Percentage of Responses:**
     - **Yes:** 40%
     - **No:** 60%

3. **Question:** Do you think that coeducation is beneficial for women?

   - **Number of Respondents:** 250
   - **Percentage of Responses:**
     - **Yes:** 60%
     - **No:** 40%

4. **Question:** Do you believe that coeducation is beneficial for men?

   - **Number of Respondents:** 250
   - **Percentage of Responses:**
     - **Yes:** 40%
     - **No:** 60%

**Discussion:**

The poll results indicate a significant level of dissatisfaction with the current coeducation policy at Bowdoin. Many students expressed a desire for a different model, whether it be single-sex education or some form of coeducation that better meets their needs.

The poll also highlighted the importance of student opinions in shaping the future of the college. The student body's voice should be heard in decisions regarding the college's educational policies.
The Current Fantasy: Coeducation

(Continued From Page Four)

Bowdoin degree for a woman.

Bowdoin cannot necessarily be faulted for what I view as an unawareness of its responsibilities to its women as students. Coeducation and the ways in which the college deals with its various implications create new and unpredictable situations which the administration, faculty, and students must deal with. These situations have not yet really been made manifest in any significant way, so that it is somewhat understandable that the college does not appear to have a plan to deal with potential problems. The entire situation is new and experimental and the college will make mistakes. But one mistake none of us can afford would be ignorance and avoidance of a situation simply because it does not directly or immediately affect every member of the college. The college must do more than admit women and expect them to find their own way.

The burden of responsibility of an evaluation of the implications of a newly coed college should not be the job of only the administration and the faculty, if in fact it is now. The students, both men and women, must be given a share of the work. And they must express an interest in dealing actively with the situation. There should be more official channels through which students, particularly women, can work to express their views on what Bowdoin should do in the next few years to succeed in making the college truly coed.

It is easy enough to admit women and make the college coed in name. But if it is really the college policy to effect a change to coeducation, then the admission of women will not be enough. The attitude that Bowdoin is a men's college with women will eventually have to change, if the women are to feel that Bowdoin is a college as much as it is anyone else. That change in attitude will probably come eventually, but it can come soon if we all want it badly enough. But does the college as a whole want to change the image of Bowdoin as a men's college? I sincerely hope so.

**LETTERS**

(Continued From Page Four)

**Superbly Directed**

To the Editor:

Speaking of arts, Mr. Geoff Nelson has a good one going. How anyone from Lincoln, Maine, can speak in an English accent is beyond me. The routine shows years of painstaking travel and is obviously well-rehearsed, as well as superbly directed. The results, however, are disappointing. Mr. Nelson reminds me of General Gordon, a character in Puckoon by Spike Milligan, who set sail for a port in India and ended up on a tiny island in the Mediterranean, thus proving that he did not know his Mades or his Elba.

Robert Henry Loebte

This letter is in reference to Mr. Nelson's review of the Masque and Gossan productions of The Confessional and 27 Wags Full of Cotton, by Tennessee Williams, which appeared in the December 10 issue of the Orient.

**New Studio Arts Facility**

by JO DONIS

Bowdoin's visual arts center is in the basement of a building constructed in 1893. It is severely restricted in terms of space. It has one lecture room, never originally intended to be a lecture room at all, into which 70 students must fit, and a small library, which 250 students must use. The main art studio is located in Hubbard Hall in an oversized drafting room without the proper lighting. Photographers must resort to the Museum darkroom or utilize makeshift facilities of their own. And there are virtually no provisions for sculpture, graphics, or printing studios to accommodate a growing interest in the arts at Bowdoin.

Russell Mcullum, an assistant instructor in drawing, outlined some of the problems confronting the studio arts: the turnover rate of teachers in the last few years, the increasing enrollment of students in the program resulting in overcrowded classrooms, and the overall lack of space and facilities. In the last six years four different people have taught Art 41 and 45. Consequentially, difficulties in determining a student's overall ability have resulted. Mcullum pointed out that the drawing classes were being held in a small room. There were 35 in one class making individual attention impossible. He compared the situation to a "one man schoolhouse" setup in which one teacher must work with 70 students, all at different stages of artistic development. Finally Mcullum suggested that the college and the Art Department discussed projects which would provide continuity and breadth in the art program, in order to make it a more viable program.

The solutions to the problems might obviously be solved by the construction of a larger facility. Professor of Art Donald Sparwell, Chairman of the Art Department discussed projects in which a Brutalist and a teaching of arts requires special facilities. Sparwell pointed out that Bowdoin had recognized these needs for several years. He stated, the Department of Art has drawn up a program of the facilities needed and the President and the Governing Boards are studying it carefully. Although construction of an art center remains a high priority, two-thirds of the funds have not been raised yet. The plans call for a new building for sculpture, graphic arts, and printing studios. The new building would also serve as an audiovisual center for the entire campus. Sparwell pointed out that the largest block of space in such a building would be designated for studio purposes and studio work could range from photography to printing and sculpture. However, despite enthusiasm for this project there are certain factors which will require time and effort to overcome. Sparwell pointed out that given optimum conditions it would be 3 or 4 years before an art center could be completed and ready for use.

**Yale . . .**

(Continued From Page One)

the fall and will present its findings to the faculty in the spring. They have also actively consulted with other universities. The campus has not been confined to the present four-point or one汉学 curriculum. Among the proposals being considered are a five-point system, an optional pass-fail system, an across the board pass-fail system, a four-point system based strictly on a student's rank in the course and a non-credit based system. The concern voiced by many of the faculty members is that these changes and that grades do not become overemphasized. So the idealism is not yet dead at Yale.

In the spring it might prove interesting to compare the final decisions made by both colleges. Horace Taft, Director of Yale College, has explained that a grading system must balance *internal influences* (student-teacher relationships) against "external influences" (college-graduate school relationships). Then votes on the respective faculties will spring up in this direction they think the scales should tip.

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Army ROTC.
The more you look at it, the better it looks.
The weekend duty police officer at Bath were the same ones that we had dealt with on Saturday. They were somewhat confused at seeing several of us from the "outside" on Saturday and on the "inside" on Sunday. We looked into the cell blocks, men and women separated, and bail proceedings began on the "outside."

It was a rather interesting bunch that had been arrested. Among us was a seventy-four-year old World War I veteran who had seen the heavy fighting in the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood, and his lovely, gentle wife, Cushman Anthony, the built-in attorney for the group, was in and out of "lockup," making arrangements for bail. With his wife in the same section was a middle-aged lady from Portland, a doctor's wife from Bath, and two young girls. With us in the main cell block were a teacher from the adult education center in Portland, a Quaker minister from Bangor, two other young men, and myself.

I wanted to release bail for several reasons, but I wasn't sure if I could go it alone. The bail commissioners descended like vultures for their ten dollars a person fee for coming to bail us out. I wondered how someone who didn't have that much, let along the $100 each bail demand, would have felt, especially if his hearing date was not so soon as ours was to be, Ralph Grun, the minister from Bangor, and Bob Clouter, from Portland, also decided to refuse bail, and after the other two left, we were left inside the jail, past the alligator cells. Later in the afternoon, the same sheriff's deputy took us — without hand cuffs — up to Auburn.

Ralph and I were both processed together by two deputies. One went off to take a phone call and left the three of us locked in that particular area for an hour. The deputy with whom we'd been left was actually a part-time deputy and full-time bartender at the New Auburn Social Club. He invited us to come and have a drink with him: "when we get out.

We were in a cell with three young men busted in the recent Lewiston drug raids, and, with one another serving six-month sentences for breaking and entering. He had been three and a half months without anyone or fresh air. He paced around the table in the center of the cell for exercise, and then puffed away on a cigarette bummed from the others. The bog, stagnant air, the bars, the cold ostentatious for breakfast and beans for supper — all made for a memorable stay.

Tuesday morning, the four of us were brought back to Bath and again locked up, this time in a dungeon-like room in the basement of the courthouse. Just before the hearing we were released in the company of our lawyer.

Tuesday night, a week later, it was reported on the news that Governor Curtis had requested that Attorney General Erwin drop the charges against us. Perhaps, in Cash Anthony's words, the bond had violated no law. "My own feeling, that a public park such as Reid, which is a place to be used for the enjoyment and celebration of life should not be used to test equipment of men related to the business of destruction and killing of life, with remain regardless, I wonder if the state is not sure, finally, that it was wrong.

Orient Poll On Coeducation

Freshmen Applications

The final question, number seven, was directed only to freshmen, who were asked if Bowdoin's new coeducational status has increased the school's appeal to them when they were applying last year. Obviously, it was applicable only to men. Of those who are now independents, 34 said yes, 11 no; of those now in fraternities, 56 said yes, 44 no. 2 did not respond. These results would seem to support Dick Moll's contention that coeducation draws applicants to Bowdoin, and would furthermore that those who are attracted by coeducation have a disproportionate probability to remain independent.

Doubtless the most significant aspect of this question is the menu of what is most appealing to freshmen. The most popular are: the coeducation, the proximity to Maine, and the faculty.

The second: "Coeducation remains at the present time a more frustration. Face up to reality, — Bowdoin is not memorable anything real; do not attempt to make real something that is potentially an escape."

Amen.

Kennebec Fruit

CANDY — MAGAZINES

(Distributed by Maine's largest network)

Deering Ice Cream

I4 MAIN STREET

BURLINGTON
Poolers vs. Trinity Saturday

W/ Hopes Of Evening Season

by LINDA BALDWIN

The swim team anticipates a win here against Trinity tomorrow afternoon, which would even their season at 3-3. Two very strong teams, Springfield and U. Conn., handed Bowdoin almost sure losses before Christmas. The pool Bears bounced back with two easy wins against Colby and Tufts. Just recently, however, they were defeated by Wesleyan in a close meet, 61-62.

The swimmers knew that they had "to take" the meet before the last event, conceding a Wesleyan victory in the 400 freestyle relay. They were not able to place well enough to reach this goal, many of the consistent performers came through with decent times.

Both Peter Robinson and John Ericson swept two events each. Robinson finished with a 1:52.2 in the 200 free to tie a Wesleyan pool record, and first in the 100 free. In the 1000, Ericson outdistanced the man by 43.2 seconds. He also won the 500.

Captain Jake Quinn took first in the 200 butterfly, followed closely by Rick Hauser, and third in the 200 free.

The newly arrived diving team of John Wendler and Mark Santangelo, with 6 points and the Bowdoin cause. In the required diving event, Santangelo (168.45 pts) was first, Wendler second. They swam paired in the optional event; Wendler earned $10.5 points.

The only other swim meet that has kept our swimmers from racing since Christmas was Jan. 1, at home with Tufts. Though they expected stiff competition, the Bears surprised themselves with a 76-37 takeaway. Bowdoin took firsts in all events except the 100 free and the 400 freestyle relay.

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Orient/Taft

Two Unhinged

by DEBBIE ROBERTSON

The Bowdoin wrestling team collected two more of "dinos" (Coach Phil Soule might say), last week, defeating Lowell Tech 3-0 and Tufts 6-0.

The away meet was an exciting event, with each round tense as Soule’s grapplers gave both teams in the tri meet a hard whipping. At Lowell Tech Brian Kennedy led off at 118 lbs, then, declaring his opponents, Jay Van Tassel at 126 lbs and co-captain Jerry Gillis at 134 lbs, pinned their opponents. Bob Hale at 142 lbs, Jim Coffin at 150 lbs, Tom Darwin at 158 lbs, Bill French at 167 lbs, and Doug Brown at 177 lbs, all declared their opponents, Carson Meleen, wrestling in the 190 lb. class pinned his man, thus securing the victory for Bowdoin.

Against Tufts, the first four weight classes were defeated.

Last week the squash team met Dartmouth uneventfully. 7-0. F Nepal and Vini DiCara were the only Bears to win three individual matches.

Bowdoin redeemed itself against Colby the next afternoon, with a unanimous 9-0 win. Results: Fensterstock 3-0, Sexton 3-0, Hoeden 3-0, Schubert 3-0, Revor 3-0, Pelker 3-0, Stern 3-0, C. 3-0. vs. 0.

The wrestling team has had a very successful season. This Friday they throw it out once again against Maine Maritime here at home.

Hockey Again...

Last night Bowdoin's hockey team lost to Northeastern University, 7-4. Northeastern was first to score at 7:33 of the first period. But at 12:09 Ned Dowd tied the score for Bowdoin on an assist from Dick Donovan. Twenty-one seconds later Dowd put Bowdoin in front 2-1, this time with Cole King and Peter Flynn on the assists.

Then Bowdoin's scoring came to a standstill. Northeastern scored twice more in the first period, 3-2.

The second period was all Northeastern's as they netted more goals in the first eleven minutes of play. As the third period opened they scored at the 18 second mark to up their lead to 7-2. Finally Whit Raymond scored on a power play around the eleven minute mark on assists from John Curtiss and Bruce Anderson. Raymond brought the game to a 19-16 score for the second score of the night, this time Chuck Condon and Anderson assisting.

A Little Bit of Purple Prose about Learning to Ski.

A lot of people will give you this thing about the courage of the first man who ate an oyster.

We would respectfully suggest that he had nothing on the first guy who strapped himself to a pair of oak staves and headed for the nearest mountain.

Whoever he was, wherever he roamed, anyone who's learned that same old way will tell you that if the first skier had nothing else, he had guts.

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KILLINGTON, Vt.

World's capital of learning to ski.
freshmen: by D. E. REEVES

At the Merrill Gymnasium on Feb. 1, the Bowdoin Freshman Basketball team was handed its fifth defeat in seven games by a score of 75-62 by the aggressive Bates Bobcats.

Useable to recapitulate their pre-intermission form, the Polar Bears lapsed into periods of very little movement along with poor defense.

The Polar Bears were victims of an extremely well-balanced Bates' attack. The scrappy Bobcats won the rebounding battle and due to fast movement and passing were able to capitalize on over fifty percent of their field goal attempts.

Bowdoin held the lead for a mere moment after they scored the first basket of the game. However, for the remainder of the twenty-minute interval Bates led fluctuated between eleven and four points.

Leading sources for the Polar Bears were Vic Fields with 22 points and Peter Goodwin with 12 points. Six games remain in the freshmen season and hopefully they will be able to duplicate the form they attained in the game before finals. The freshmen record now stands at 3-5.

The Bowdoin-Bowdoin basketball game of January 7 could prove to be the most confusing and controversial game of the freshman season. At the end of regulation play the scoreboard read: Andover 83, Bowdoin 82. An Andover player sank a twenty-footer at the buzzer. However, the Polar Bear timers were aroused when it was discovered that the tally of the points in the official scoreboard came to the sum of an 83-83 deadlock. Bowdoin returned to the floor prepared for an overtime period but were bitterly disappointed when the officials announced that an extra period would not be played.

Despite the strange incidents of the game, the Polar Bears did manage to mount their most balanced attack of the season. The team was led by Jeff Lee's 30 points along with fine support from Peter Goodwin, Danny Vogt, Jon Bell, Roy Knight, Charles Thalheimer, and Dave Goodwin.

Rough play characterized the contest in which forty fouls were committed and six players fouled out. Despite the rampant aggression, a successful team could gain a commanding lead, a factor which led to the bewildering finale of that frustrating contest.

On January 11 the freshmen team soundly defeated Bridgton Academy by the score of 90-77. The Bears mounted a well-balanced attack which revealed the type of play which was predicted for this team.

Fine shooting and scrappy defense by both squads resulted in a contest which remained deadlocked until the closing moments of the game. Exceptionally tight defense applied by the Polar Bears capped four consecutive Bridgton turnovers which were converted into Bowdoin scores. These quickly scored points subdued the opposition and permitted a larger margin of victory.

The Bears were led by Jeff Lee's 26 points and by Roy Knight's 17 point effort. Strong support was supplied by Peter Goodwin, Danny Vogt, Charles Thalheimer, Dick Yop, and Jon Bell.

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The Hiatt Institute, Brandeis Univ., Waltham, Mass. 02154
by F. J. HONOLD

As the hockey season wears on through March and April, Dowd and Watson's Bears have a 7-1 Division II record — the best loss last Tuesday to Merrimack in a 5-4 overtime game — and a .93 record overall. The scoring king at this time is junior Dick Donovan who has 25 points with 10 goals and 15 assists.

Bowdoin won the home tournament on January 1st and 2nd which included Princeton, Dalhousie, and the Air Force Academy. On the first night of action Bowdoin edged Princeton in a 4-3 opening round match. The scorers with one point were junior Peter Flynn, sophomores Ralph Taylor, senior Ted Dowd, and senior co-captain Jim Burnett. The score for the night was 5-2, the Bears had a decisive 5-6 contest over Dalhousie. Senior Ned Dowd, the most valuable player for the tournament, bagged a hat trick as did Donovan, while sophomore Fed Ahern, junior Bernie Quinlan, and Burnett scored the other three goals.

January 7 marked probably the most exciting game of the season when the Bears nipped the University of Vermont in a 5-4 overtime game. The Bowdoin victory was a come-from-behind effort as the Bears scored twice in the final period to tie the score at 4-4. Donovan scored Bowdoin's first goal in the second period on a power play at 7:08 followed by a second goal by Ahern. In the third period Dowd netted his first in a 5-4 victory. Ahern scored the tying goal at 13:13. Then with 2:21 gone in the overtime period, Dowd clinched the victory for Bowdoin.

At night after Bowdoin trampled Connecticut 10-2 as Quinlan, Dowd and Taylor scored two goals each, and Flynn, sophomores Bruce Anderson, Don Whitmore, and Ahern played splendidly in the back space.

Cathy on January 11 was easy work as the Bears led by 6-2 after two periods and scored a third goal, won against a previously impressive team 6-2. Others who got in on the scoring action were Ahern, Taylor, Flynn and Dowd.

Salem State was also won by a rather sizable margin in a 7-4 victory on January 27. Seven Bowdoin players were in on the action: senior Whit Raymond, Quinlan, Dowd, Donovan, Burnett, Ahern and Sharonan.

This was followed by an unofficial game against Carling, a semi-pro team from Boston, which Bowdoin beat in an 11-10 trade-off point battle. Scoring two each for the Bears were Burnett, at 17:50 Merrimack tied the game 4-4 on a power play. Merrimack continued this momentum into the overtime period.

Other leading scorers for the Hockey Bears are Dowd — 20 points with 11 goals and 9 assists, Burnett — 22 points with 9 goals and 13 assists, and Ahern — 15 points with 6 goals and 9 assists. (Ahern however has only played 9 games, the others have all played 12 games.) Goalie Steve Swaranli has allowed 45 goals in 19 games, and has saved 567 shots on goal. Bowdoin's next game is against AIC tomorrow, HOME, at 3:00.

BEAR SKATERS 7-1 . . . SO FAR

by M. D. ELINOFF

Last Saturday Bowdoin trackmen went down to MIT and found out what those initials stood for — Might In Track. * MIT dominated most of the events and won the meet by the lap-sided score of 88 to 31. In several events and in both relays Bowdoin was shot out.

Other trackmen for Bowdoin were Larry Whelan, Frank Burns, Ed Bulger, Pete Husey — 35 lb. weight; Bob Gilmour — 40 yd. dash, Ken

Tomorrow is Squints Day Proceeds from the concessions stand at tomorrow's Hockey game will go to the Squints league. The Squints are Brunswick area Hockey players from the ages of 9-56 years old. Last year $600 was made at the concessions for these youngsters who allowed them to keep 65 pairs of skates for use this year. So come down and support the little fellows.

when you're hot you're hot, but . . . oh well

by BILL ECCELSTON

The bad news on the Polar Bear winter sports scene was finally publicized two weeks ago concerning an unfortunate sequence of events stretching back to last summer which has ended the dream of the hockey team to bowdoin's outstanding hockey team from the ECAC championship tournament in March. The decision was inevitable in the face of a stubborn conflict between ECAC and the Northern Small College Conference. Being a member of both organizations, Bowdoin's intercollegiate athletic status is determined by a smooth conjunction of policies and priorities conjuncture is hardly the footnote of the present controversy.

Last summer Bowdoin joined with eleven other schools of similar educational aspirations to form the Northern Small College Conference. The express purpose of the organization was to provide a framework of common athletic priorities within which member schools could pursue vigorous competition while at the same time maintaining the ascendency of academic interests over athletic interest. In this spirit extensive post season tournament play was looked upon with suspicion. The decision was that the participation of any team in a post season tournament was subject to the discretion of the NSCC upon examination of tournament's format. The eight team format drawn up by the ECAC and announced last December was unacceptable.

This, the ECAC, is precisely where the Polar Bears lost the battle. Each year the athletic directors of member schools submit plans for the championship tournament. From these different plans a format is chosen. Last fall the ECAC chose to hold an eight team tournament ignoring the fact that the plan was similar to the regulations of the NSCC and ignoring the fact that once again Bowdoin would be the top contender. Apparently Bowdoin was overlooked by the interests of the schools on the borderline of championship play. However, the argument of these schools for a berth in an eight team tournament is weak. In last year's tournament Bowdoin went to Norwich with a rather dismal 11-13 record. From this one can imagine the depth to which the ECAC will have to recurse in order to reward Bowdoin. The reason to banish all post season tournament play, it may be suggested that it be played on the frozen surface of Lake Champlain since such plays are conducive to the style of play exhibited by most of the teams that are eligible to participate.

Bowdoin's best hope, albeit a dim one, is that the ECAC will reverse its decision and go back to a four team tournament. Action from the NSCC is unlikely in view of the precedent set back in 1969 when a similar situation arose. Bowdoin was then a member of the Three College Conference along with Wesleyan and Williams. The conference banned all post season play including participation in the first Division II ECAC hockey tournament, and Bowdoin, with the best season record was unable to play. However, the following summer Bowdoin was granted a waiver by the Three College Conference allowing the Polar Bears to participate in the 1970 tournament.

President Howell, who is the sole official representative of the school in dealing with the two organizations, is pessimistic regarding the chances for a reversal of the decision before the tournament date. If Bowdoin is locked out, another week and the plan being made to find alternatives which would permit Bowdoin to play. President Howell is confident that a solution can be found, at least by next season as was the case in 1969. Pressure will certainly be on the ECAC to do so in light of the mockery the upcoming tournament will be without the appearance of Bowdoin College.
Officialdom Gives Mixed Reaction
To Controversial Coeducation Poll

by PAUL GLEMMAN

The question of coeducation has been the subject of much discussion and debate at Bowdoin and in the campus community. The question of whether or not to admit women to the college has been a contentious issue for many years, and the recent poll on this matter has generated much discussion.

The poll, which was conducted by the college's Research and Evaluation Center, was intended to gauge the opinions of students, faculty, and alumni on the issue of coeducation. The poll asked respondents whether they believed that Bowdoin should continue to be a single-sex institution or whether it should open its doors to women.

The results of the poll were mixed, with a slight majority of students, faculty, and alumni expressing support for coeducation. However, there were also significant numbers of respondents who expressed reservations about the idea of coeducation.

The poll also asked respondents to rate the costs and benefits of coeducation. While some respondents believed that coeducation would bring financial benefits to the college, others were concerned about the potential costs of integrating women into the campus community.

Overall, the poll suggests that the issue of coeducation remains a contentious one, with many people on both sides of the issue expressing strong opinions. The results of the poll will be used to inform the college's decision on the future of coeducation at Bowdoin.

Women’s Grades Higher

Faculty Halts Inflations Of Grades

by RICHARD PARDAT

The college’s faculty has temporarily halted the practice of inflating grades for students who are having difficulty achieving higher grades. The practice of inflating grades has been a controversial issue at Bowdoin, with some faculty members arguing that it is necessary to help students who are struggling academically, while others believe that it undermines the value of a student’s academic record.

The faculty’s decision to halt the practice of inflating grades was made after reviewing the college’s grading policies and consulting with students and faculty members. The decision was made in response to concerns that the practice of inflating grades was unfair to other students and that it may have negative consequences for students who are performing well academically.

The faculty’s decision to halt the practice of inflating grades will be reviewed periodically to determine whether it needs to be reinstated or whether it should be replaced with a different approach. The college’s grading policies will be revised to reflect the faculty’s decision and to ensure that they are fair and consistent across the campus.

In addition, the college’s faculty has initiated a program to provide extra support for students who are struggling academically. The program will include additional tutoring, advising, and counseling to help students achieve their academic goals.

Portland State Legislator Discusses Survival Tactics

david cole

In an election year college is generally deluged with lawmakers, some of them candidates, some of them spokesmen for candidates, and others simply noted observers of the political scene. In the year 1970, a midterm election year, and in the spring of 1971, by all accounts an off-year politically, speakers at Bowdoin included Senator William Proxmire, columnist Kevin Phillips, historian Oscar Handlin and political campaign manager B. Kenneth Moore (brother of C. Douglas of the Political Department).

Certainly 1972 might be expected to promise considerably more. But so far the year has been quite disappointing. The Senor Center has offered a few mildly interesting lectures in its "Presidential Politics" 1972 series; the Young Republicans tried to get Ed Brooke and came up with Bob Monks; and the political forum, supposedly one of the most important procurers of political speakers, has apparently accomplished nothing at all under Galileo leadership. And as the number of lectures climbs slowly and the quality declines, student interest is dimmed indeed.

Last Tuesday the Senior Center offered George Vincent, Democratic state legislator from Portland. Thirteen people came to hear him. Of these thirteen two were members of the Orient staff on assignment and two were the Director and Assistant Director of the Student Center. The turn-out undoubtedly reflected a loss of student interest. This was unfortunate, because the talk was often interesting and merited a larger audience.

Vincent discussed his experiences as a two-term veteran of the Maine House of Representatives. Two terms may not seem particularly impressive, but according to Vincent anyone who goes beyond a single term in the legislature is a "pro." Each term well over half of the members of the legislature are "novices." Vincent estimated that perhaps twenty members of 150 (not including the Speaker, who seldom votes) have served as many as ten years. "Most members are gone after their third term," Vincent noted. Low pay ($2500 a year—all right, said Vincent, if one can stand eating at McDonald’s every day) is the main obstacle between a would-be legislator and a career in Augusta. But simple disillusionment can be an important factor. Because of the high turnover rate, each session of the legislature is filled with inexperienced, confused freshmen with little real understanding of the workings of legislation. Given this, Vincent devoted most of his talk to the problems of the freshmen legislator.

The freshman is alone when he reaches Augusta. He has practically no staff to lean on while he learns the game he is supposed to play. Many freshmen are told to "keep low" until the end of the session; by this time, Vincent noted, the members may be so tired that they do not listen to anyone. Many freshmen, interviewed by the Orient, have expressed the impression that they should be off the floor every minute of the session. But Vincent asserted (in contrast to a recent declaration by Senator Smith) that often the most important work is done off the floor, while debate can often be repetitive.

Freshmen also suffer from an unwillingness to talk to lobbyists or members of the opposition. Lobbyists, according to Vincent, are usually well-staffed former legislators who can be used by the careful representative. "The lobbyist, for the senior legislator, can be used more than the freshman can use a lobbyist," Vincent asserted. The lobbyist can offer information on the drawing up of legislation, or give one side of a
The Bowdoin Orient

Debaters Bring VD To Bowdoin

By RICHARD PATARD

If you were among the few students unable to escape Brunswick two weeks ago, you probably noticed an unusual influx of strangers on the campus, young, probably still straight, but wearing suits and ties. They were the members of four college debating teams, who would be heard whispering ominously about marijuana, the exclusion rule, venereal disease, and Julie Nixon. They spoke repeatedly of distant lands with foreign names, like Zarefsky and Unger, and invoked such strange deities as "The Quotidian Inhension," an ancient mercy.

There were here for the 1972 Bowdoin Debate Tournament, the first "Bowdoin Freeze," which drew four debaters from 16 schools throughout the East. Bowdoin's debate coach, William Bennet, lured the unsuspecting polemists into our Arctic latitudes by offering a trip to Europe to the best overall speaker in the tournament. For the other awards, Bennett distributed "functional" prizes, e.g.,atches, box point pens, and copies of David Zarefsky's The Complimentary Advantage Case, rather than the usual insignificant chrome trophies. The trip to Europe, an Icelandic Airlines ticket to Luxembourg, was won by Barry Schuer of Tufts. First and second places in the division were Larry Clinton of Iona and Robert Bramhan of Dartmouth. High speaker in the novice division was Fred Newbrown of Dartmouth. Senior division debate was won by Tufts and Bob Bramhan, from Dartmouth, who defeated Iona in the final round of an ambulance ride through a snowstorm. Benetti placed first, Dartmouth second. Need we add, that Dartmouth won sweeptakes?

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Poll Generates Hostile Comments

Brigadier General James L. Collins explains the course of the future, as revealed by him to the Spirit of American Military History.

History Repeated

Army Lecture Proves Dry

by JO DONDI

A Thursday night lecture given by Brigadier General James L. Collins, Director of ROTC guest lectures proved the wisdom of an old adage, "the more you learn about history the better, but the better you learn about it, the more you realize how little you know.

The lecture, given in the lecture hall of the armory and attended by over 200 people, was titled "History Repeated: The Story of History as an Indicative of the Future." The idea of making history relevant to the contemporary military scene was well received by the audience. Brigadier Collins began his lecture by stating, "History is a record of man's experience, and it is in the study of history that we can find the solutions to the problems we face today.

The lecture covered a wide range of topics, from American military history to international relations. Collins used a variety of sources, including books, articles, and personal interviews, to support his arguments. His delivery was clear and concise, and he used humor to make the material more accessible to the audience.

One of the highlights of the lecture was the discussion of the Vietnam War. Collins spoke about the way in which the war was fought and the impact it had on the country. He also discussed the role of the military in modern society and the importance of understanding history to make informed decisions.

The lecture was well received by the audience, who were impressed by Collins' knowledge and his ability to engage them with the material. Many in the audience expressed their interest in attending future lectures given by Collins.

"Ice Time:"

An Offside Broadside

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

It is Thursday morning, 11 A.M. You have just emerged from a heavy morning course, angry because you forgot about that quiz, tired because you got up at the ungodly hour of 6 A.M., and with a general desire to wrench a miserable reality from the cold world. You storm into the locker room,力求 swift in your purpose, to find the paw-sweat outfit, grab the Victoria's Secret-Lee Haney's special — heaven forbid, swing your skates over your shoulders and into the nearby rink, where you are going to make that puck sing. And then you open the area door, and look out across that vast domain of ice where many an unfortunate fall before the fire of the Polar Bear. Today, on that sacred ice, in full regalia, the Ladies Legislature Club. Yea, your best bet this morning might be the tike, but it certainly isn't your Victoria's Secret "slapshot special."

The ladies glide gracefully across the ice to the strains of Lawrence Welk played on the magnificent Bowdoin cartridge tape recorder-and-sound-address system. You come up the guy in the skate shop ("It's not my fault, kid," the warehouse, waving to you). If you incidentally (and inadvertently) made a comment, however, with your Victoria's Secret or prosimmel's-a-councillor scholar, (Made in Canada) make sure you be the first one there. It won't happen again. Do not come to play hockey until 2 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Fines for those who do come ($5 to $20) and to damages, will be charged. The fines are for academic advice.

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“The conflict between the men who make and the men who report the news is as old as time, News may be true, but it is not true, and reporters and officials seldom see it the same way.”

—James Reston, The Artillery of the Press

It is easy to document criticism of the Orient. A quick look through the Letters column in back issues will provide evidence. Professor Silverstein, for instance, could probably amass a volume of material accusing the paper of anything from acting in bad taste to outright perfidy.

Rarely, if ever, has The Orient’s past been defined in light of the recent controversy concerning last week’s poll on coeducation and remarks made by Administration officials and Faculty members, now seems an appropriate time.

Laboring under delusions is the favorite pastime of a large segment of the Bowdoin crowd. The most popular pretension is that we are a large, prestigious university, the very center of this country’s academic community — that there is a great deal happening here and anyone who is anybody wants to or ought to know about it. Sadly, this is not the case. As a small college of some distinction, tucked away in Maine, there is little going on and even less to write about.

Faced with this situation, Orient editors in the past ran front page headlines on fraternity, prank, football victories, or in-consecutive student government activities. In addition there was a devotion to what Reston calls the “cult of objectivity.”

No one is quite sure where this worship of objectivity and its corresponding journalistic ethic came from. There are no Biblical bases refering to it, nor is there some Platonic Form constituting the ideal, objective newspaper. Instead, there are men with little imagination, and more naiveté than sense, espousing the formulas of objectivity wherever it suits their purpose, or whenever their activities are debated in the press. Their definition of objectivity is to agree or shut up.

The Orient serves to introduce new or hidden issues to the campus, to articulate everything in terms of things that are happening. Furthermore, as ‘journalist,’ this is our obligation. There is, the lie, there is, there is. And Bowdoin has its share of all three.

The Orient tries to subject every lecture, every Faculty, student, or Administration action to examination and then deliver an opinion. The rest is up to the reader. Those who petulantly chirp ‘objectivity’ would no doubt remain quiet if the resulting opinion were their own. Odds are that this will not happen often and a discreet chorus will ring a critical eye.

No matter. The Orient will have engendered discussion and fulfilled its function. That is our journalistic ethic.

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The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein.
The Bowdoin Orient
FEB. 11, 1972
PAGE FIVE

Fewer HH's

Fall Grade Breakdown Released

(Continued From Page One)

In seeking explanations for this situation, five possible factors suggest themselves. First, that freshmen women were selected from an over-all pool of applicants proportionately smaller than the available places—twice as much competition at freshman level as men. Second, competition appears self-excluded by the fact that the freshmen women did not perform as well unclad on their men counterparts. This would imply that there were no better women than men, there were women who were not so well off. Consequently, some indication might be significant, for example, that women, being less involved in sports than men, have more potential study time. It may be, as some last year's findings pointed out, that the women take easier courses. In their educational level, to concentrate in the liberal arts, which tend to be more menly graded, this may not be true. If so, it reflects poorly on the educational system, but on the new distribution in the three curricula:

GRADE DISTRIBUTION AMONG MALE STUDENTS, FALL, 1971:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GRADE</th>
<th>III</th>
<th>II</th>
<th>F</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>358</td>
<td>387</td>
<td>357</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The average percentage of freshmen women by college was 14.9%, 14.5% and 10.9% of those women who take less than twenty-four hours, those who take more than twenty-four but less than thirty-two and those who take more than thirty-two hours.

Although Bowdoin's women received proportionately slightly fewer HH's than Bowdoin's men, they received proportionately far more HH's than girls. The freshwomen HH's included 16.9% of the total freshmen women, which was less than half that of the men. Although data from so early a stage of coeducation is hardly conclusive, it seems that the overall academic performance of Bowdoin's women has been margarately better than men.

While another issued a manifesto:

Fellows Bow To Onions

Positive Comments Printed

by MARK SILBERSTEIN

Controversy continues to surround last week's Orient Poll. Students were asked for their reactions to, among other topics, charges that the explanatory self-defense mechanisms which have been used to justify the use of force in self-defense in cases of rape are antithetical to the apparently established value of the community. The poll suggests that the use of force in self-defense may be antithetical to the community, but the overwhelming majority of respondents, and "insulting" to Davis's sensibilities because it conflicts with the community's values, so there is a sense of legitimacy to those criticisms. There is, however, no clear way to view this poll as anything but a reflection of the gender gap in the male community at the college.

While this contention has been made up until now, the author of the article, the negative comments on the women, are far more numerous than any positive comments to males in this poll. Although most students who responded to the poll cast their "satisfactory" and "very satisfactory" of the women's role in coeducation in one form or another, the women are still fighting a losing battle in that form. It is true that the comments are often varied and limited to the "satisfactory" comments, but there is no need to make a generalization of the negative comments of the women's role in coeducation. If the votes of the women were cast in the same manner as those of the men, the college would be much more useful to Bowdoin's women, and could become the change that the women desire.

One of the men not referred to in this poll is the "satisfactory" to the poll cast by the women. Society without women is unimaginable, and the idea of society without women will become progressively by fully integrating the two sexes. This is the only way that women's role in the community will change, and the only way to make Bowdoin's women's role in coeducation be satisfactory. The only way to make Bowdoin's women's role in coeducation be satisfactory is to stop seeing women as less than the men.

Many of the Bowdoin's men are ignorant and uninterested about the role of women in society. If students were not considered as people, as women who are engaged in college life and college activities. The list of boys who have made comments like those in the poll could be great, and the fewer students who have made comments like those in the poll could be enormous.

We are ending our school's role in coeducation by doing away with our role in coeducation. We are ending the role of women in coeducation by doing away with the role of women in coeducation. The idea is that the women who are engaged in coeducation should be considered as people, as women who are engaged in college life and college activities. The list of boys who have made comments like those in the poll could be great, and the fewer students who have made comments like those in the poll could be enormous. We are ending the role of women in coeducation by doing away with the role of women in coeducation. We are ending the role of women in coeducation by doing away with the role of women in coeducation.

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To Puck Or Not To Puck

(Continued From Page Three)
you’ll find the guys from St. Francis College or Putt U. (University of Maine at Portland-Gorham in slanted circles) working out on the ice, the former if the rink is not being used by our own varsity or by another private rental group, the latter when the outside rink at PoGo is out of action on account of rain, sleet, or peril of the night. Do not come to play hockey on Sunday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. because this is Portland Merchants Association ice time. Do not come to play hockey on Saturday mornings, because you can bet your bottom dollar (or your “slapshot special”) that you’ll see Youth Hockey in action, and if you don’t see that you’ll see the General Skating School. Do not come to play hockey after 3 P.M. unless you are good enough, or have the “chutzpah” to skate with the varsity team. Do not come after dinner— that’s freshman practice, unless the PoGo or St. Francis squads get there first. Do not come on Sunday afternoons to play hockey, because that’s general skating for all the people, including those who never see a “slapshot special” and never hope to see one. Do not come without hard cash after 4 P.M. on Sunday. That’s the “family session,” and as the saying goes behind the cash registers “the family that pays together skates together. In God we trust—all others pay cash—even Bowdoin students.”

Do not pass go, do not collect $200. In fact, this is as good a time as any to get out of this game and check out the “natural” ice on the quad or out at Pickard Field. I was out at Pickard today, and aside from patches of thin ice, and a layer of snow, and no place to leave your hush puppies, it’s good cross-country skating although it’s wicked on your blades and that could mean 75 cents for a sharpening job at the arena.

It’s a tough world. Things might be easier if the arena management did not have to cover some $31,000 worth of expenses, mostly for the services of Grounds and Buildings. Income from rentals, public skating, skate sharpening, and the over-the-counter trade at the snack bar bring in about $27,000 per annum. That leaves at least $4,000 to be covered by the college. That does not take into account any “depreciation,” such as is applicable to the ice cutting machine, the compressors, and the condensers. The clearing machine alone could not be replaced for less than $12,000. In the near future, the arena will need a new roof. All of which explains why the ladies were in action on the ice when you arrived to shoot pucks.

If you want to dance—or skate—you have to pay the piper. See the piper over at Buildings and Grounds if you want to know why maintenance costs as much as it does. At any rate, the next time your ambition to become a rival to Bobby Orr is thwarted by the presence of “non-violent” foreign elements on the ice, don’t bother the chap in the skate shop—and above all, don’t lose the faith. You might have a future on the basketball courts.

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For complete information on the Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Director of Military Science at Rhodes Hall.

BOWDOIN ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON’T SETTLE FOR LESS! ONLY THE BEST MAY SERVE

swimmers in two easy wins by HELEN GOODWILL

The swimmers blanked Trinity College, 77-35, over the weekend without considerable effort. The weak Trinity squad afforded Coach Charlie Butt the opportunity to experiment, swimming many racers in unfamiliar slots.

The 400 yd. medley relayers established the temer of the afternoon with a decisive win. Rick Haudel, John Ward, Bow Quinn, and Peter Robinson were ahead all the way for a quick 3:56.9. In the next event, John Erikson lapped the Trinity swimmer four times before the swim was over. Also decisive over their opponents were John Wendler and Mark Santangelo who took first and second respectively in both the required and optional diving events.

Senior John Wirzbicki came from behind to swim a fast 1:52.8 and snatched first in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Unofficially, Bow Quinn was first in the 200 yd. butterfly, but the 5 points were earned by Rick Haudel who followed close behind. The 50 was easily taken by sophomore stroker Gidley Tarbell.

Some of the Bowdoin points were earned by swimmers outside their regular events: Peter Robinson swam the 500 and placed first; Tom Costin, along with the No. 1 spot in the IM, took a close second in the 200 yd. breaststroke; and, third place in the 200 yd. backstroke went to John Erikson.

The swim team won over UNH on Wednesday. 72.5-40.5, the awared score due to the fact that the 400 yd. medley relay, UNH could only boast a good butterfly, Gouhout, and good diver, O’Byrne. Captain Bow Quinn lost his first race of the season despite an exellent 2:03.8 in the 200. Also, previously unbeaten was diving ace John Wendler.

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**Bears cross-country second.**

Fred Lambie, the Hayward Nordic coach, had predicted that Beech would have second place in the event, but the Bears outscored the team from the school that came second last year, however, the Bears were outscored by the Sandy cover, 7 to 5.

---

**The Bowdoin Orient**

**February 11, 1972**

**Moulton Upsilon Leads Fraternity Hockey**

by PETER PIZZI

After the Independent's sound defeat of Chi Psi on the ice last Thursday, Feb. 3, the Moulton Union cafeteria was humming with excitement. Seating nourishment at the Union after the 6:30 vandansh, a stunned member of the Kappa Sig squad expressed a profound astonishment and fear of the "waves and waves of independent lines" that kept coming off the bench, as the Kappa Sig team was systematically worn down to a frazzle.

Clearly, it is this depth which the player spoke of that has permitted the Independents to remain undefeated and in first place in the standings. Completely cognizant of his club's power, the Independent coach Eric Drogatis declared after the contest, "I'm going to take my men all the way!" Most observers would concur that this contact and its ramifications have dominated the activity in inter-fraternity hockey this past week.

Though the Independents seem to be in control of the league, the standings of the first division are still uncertain. The Bears, who also outscored the independent team, are in second place with Psi U following in the third slot, having lost but one game. Chi Psi merits fourth place behind a 1-3-1 record with the Kappa Sig house in command of fifth place. None of the first few teams should be counted out, although since the league race so far has been a tight one, marked by many close contests.

Basketball

The story is much the same in inter-fraternity basketball. The standings are quite close in the first division with the Zeta's and Delta Sig in a neck and neck tie for the league lead. Zeta's undefeated record has been accumulated largely through outstanding performances by Jack Swick and Mark Goodwin.

The aggressive rebounding of "Beast" Blaisd and the machine-like cooperation of Pete and Al Heus have given the Delta Sig house an equally impressive record. The Bears and Kappa Sig are also in a tie, both squads having lost one ball game. Quite different from their situation in the hockey standings, the Independents follow in a disappointing fifth place.

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**Colby defense holds b-ballers**

by DAVID E. REEVES

Unable to stop the Colby fastbreak, the Bowdoin Varsity Basketball team was soundly defeated by the Mules by the score of 74-51 on Thursday, February 7. Throughout the game Colby controlled the defensive boards and was able to ignite their explosive fastbreak. Colby's marksman front-line also dominated the offensive boards and consistently got second and third shots at their basket.

Bowdoin's major problem was their liability to penetrate the tight Colby zone defense. Unable to hit the outside shot, the bears found themselves on the low end of a 38-24 half time score.

Emerging from the locker room with renewed hope, the Bears cut the Mule lead to eight points. However, Colby once regained their first-half form and capitalized on numerous consecutive fastbreaks. The Bears were hindered by foul trouble throughout the game. Consequently, Colby was able to take advantage of the penalty situation on the foul line. KiP Crowley, Bowdoin's leading scorer, was prevented from playing his usual aggressive game because of three fouls called on him during the opening minutes of the game.

Bowdoin's attack was led by Kip Crow's 12 points and was followed by Warren Gcn's 10 point effort.

---

**The Supreme Court: Presidential pressures to bring Senators into line to confirm Supreme Court nominees, along with Nixon's curious view of the meaning of"advice and consent," have caused the greatest "politicalization" of the Court in our time.**

**Vietnam: The Nixon administration's calculated avoidance of the guidelines laid down by Congress which would have led us out of Vietnam by June 30, 1971. And plenty more**

---

**Paul McCloskey**

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**SIMON AND SCHUSTER**
Ice Tourny
E.C.A.C. Overrules Appeal
by MARK SILVERSTERN
"I have always felt that man of good will could arrive at a reasonable solution," said President Roger Howell, Jr.

When, a thousand years from now, civilization looks back upon our society and searches for our best myths and legends, they might arrive at this one. As far as athletics are concerned, this story would be a classic. Hockey has gathered a number of athletes into a worthy cause. As of now, we have ended our season with a sumptuous new championship. The question is, will it continue?

Bowdoin College is a member of the ECAC and the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). In the main, NESCAC has approved membership participation in tournaments and championships, although it has added to theOnce upon a time, I was sitting on the steps of Bowdoin College under a canopy of leaves, enjoying the fresh air and the company of a good book. Suddenly, I was interrupted by a group of students who were損害 prevents compromise in a game of numbers.

The "numbers" in question are "four" and "eight." "Four" represents the number of varsity hockey teams that in past years have participated in the Division III Championship. "Eight" represents the number of teams that will participate from this year on, according to an ECAC decision handed down on the first day of the month. Two of these teams, the University of New Hampshire and St. Lawrence College, are currently not members of the ECA.

Bowel College is a member of the ECAC and the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). In the main, NESCAC has approved membership participation in tournaments and championships, although it has added to the number of teams. The decision made that many teams will participate in the Division III Championship, eight as of this year, according to an ECAC decision handed down on the first day of the month. Two of these teams, the University of New Hampshire and St. Lawrence College, are currently not members of the ECA. This will have major implications for the college's athletic program, as it will be facing increased competition and expenses. However, the decision will also bring new opportunities for the students, as they will have the chance to compete at a higher level and possibly win more games.

Your Bowdoin Honorary and Faculty Positions Available
by DON WESTFALL
Any day will tell you that most honorary degrees are awarded on the basis of money, pure and simple. In fact a good Dean and Bradstreet rating never hurt a seeker after honors. However, like cats, colleges can be skinned in several ways. The following essay is an exposition of opportunities and alternative routes to an honorary degree. If you really want that degree, if the desire for an LLD is burning a hole in your empty wallet, here is how it's done. Learn from the lives of great men.

Of course there is no substitute for making it big in the real world; the edge is nearly always given to filthy lucre over plain old prominence. The problem for the poor but prominent graduate is that he is not permitted to be controversial. He can be famous but not infamous. The most obvious illustration of this principle is the case of Alfred Kinsey, in "well-known" sex research — for his kind Bowdoin doesn't condone it through.

Obviously if Bowdoin had to rely on her own graduates for honorary degrees, the bottom of many a barrel would have been scraped before now. However, there is a great world-broad wonder of honor craved merchants out there, and Bowdoin knows it. For many years the hush fields of Massachusetts have presented with great glee by being the "status revolution" caught up with them, even at Bowdoin. Fortunately some of the stock has been departed by the University and a new faculty paid for and bearing the good Mr. Adams' name was erected on the north side of the campus. Cause and effect think you? I should hope not! Bowdoin would never sell its good name.

But enough of this; let's get down to specifics. Here's what you can do to get that honorary degree.

While there has always been a good market for the money men (from Leverett Sartainhall to Harvey Dinner Gilman to David Rockefeller), some professions have faded from the list. Most notable of all are the clergy who are the clergymen now, alas, gone the way of compulsory chapel. Ministers used to do a land office business in laurel wreaths, but the "status revolution" caught up with them, even at Bowdoin. Fortunately some of the stock has been departed by the University and a new faculty paid for and bearing the good Mr. Adams' name was erected on the north side of the campus. Cause and effect think you? I should hope not! Bowdoin would never sell its good name.

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Pilferage Bedevils Center: Security Tightening Sought

by PETER PIZZI

The Senior Center, this past semester, has been the victim of repeated thefts of expensive electronic equipment and cache of money, with the latest pilferage taking place two weeks ago. Although a concerted effort is being made on the part of the Grounds and Buildings Department and the resident of the tower to reduce the likelihood of further incidents, an easy solution seems impossible.

The atmosphere engendered by the relatively mammoth size of the tower is quite different from that of a smaller dormitory, where strangers are easily recognizable and attended to by a student. The Senior Center renders an anonymous air, one which might be found in a large apartment building whose residents go about their business without a great deal of concern about which does not directly affect them. Thus a prospective thief, once he has gotten past the watchman at the desk on the first floor, can easily wander about the building's 16 floors checking for an open door and remain unchallenged.

It has been repeatedly impressed upon the center's residents that, above all, they must lock doors when they leave. One day left open on a four-floor unit can yield the entire floor vulnerable to the thief, since each suite is connected to the next by bathrooms. After making his heist, a thief could then walk through the basement in a double doorway. This door, whose lock was found to be easily picked, has since been repaired. Other efforts are being made by the administration of the Senior Center, such as replacing old locks with ones that lock automatically when the door is closed. In addition, the individuals standing at the desk at the first floor entrance have tried to be as thorough as possible in their inspection of all those who enter. They fear, however, that the more rigorous the measures becomes, the more the atmosphere will degenerate into one of unfriendly suspicion.

The solution, then, as Mr. Wheland of Grounds and Buildings pointed out boils down to all residents making sure of a stranger's intentions and always locking the doors to the suites. One would hope that no more stringent measures, such as putting more locks on doors previously left unlocked, will be needed.

Two Cuba flicks, "Historia de una Batalla" and "Isle of Youth," will be shown in Wentworth Hall, the Senior Center, on Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 P.M.

MNB’S Full Circle Service makes sense to Maine people...makes life easier
Boston, by Everett H. Fales

Over 1000 women from all over the United States and several other countries have gathered this weekend for the second conference of the National Abortion Action Coordinating Committee. The conference convened to raise funds, formulate proposals, and organize a strategy to campaign on the basis of the right of women to control their own reproductive bodies.

The conference opened with a rally in Boston University's Huntington Hall, which was addressed by 15 speakers representing groups concerned with the abortion question. Among the speakers were Shirley Shirley, the first woman ever convicted of manslaughter for having an abortion. The opening assembly, the only portion of the conference open to the public, ended with a demonstration for women's rights in Washington, D.C.

On Saturday the conference split into working groups to discuss different aspects of female oppression. Besides abortion, the groups discussed such areas as forced sterilization, which is practiced in this country, contraception, gay rights, and so on. Various Proposals established in working groups would be reported to the entire conference.

Even though the conference was not on abortion as many people had feared, it was not on abortion as many people feared, but on a woman's right to choose. The image has been diffused in this country by public orarch, restrictive abortion laws, and government campaigns against reproduction or birth control. Clearly a lot of work will be required to reach the goals of the conference in a system in which a New York doctor must fight a court battle to guard all fetuses while those in Texas can go on the tables of illegal abortion.

The final proposals of the conference included a detailed, planned action for the future. The proposals included making demonstrations, local and national, educational and organizational, the formation of state and political organizations to refer to state and national organizations. The Action Week is to be held by the women's groups for activities in the near future.

Bermuda North, With Limited Funds, Plans To Expand

By Debbie Swain

Four years ago the first class of the Dana Point Indian Reservation in northeastern Maine, during the spring vacation, a group of 17 Bowdoin students worked with the Indians in creative arts workshops, involving sewing, music, drama, and arts and crafts. For the next two years the project continued in the same manner. This year, however, Bermudas North is to receive a more extensive program.

Father Dike explained the why: "We decided along with the Indians that we had carried on this type of project as far as we could. We have decided to help develop the people's skills and pride. He further noted: "A lot of time was spent in demonstrating to the students how to take place. This is more than we ever imagined. Since we have done have done been developed with Bermudas North, its project as much as possible. We've worked hard with them and in a patinating sense." This year, beginning March 5, teams of three will travel to the Bowdoin campus and spend two months in the experience will be on an educational level.

This program will include a wide range of activities, including educational games, home economics, basketball clinic, and arts and crafts. One or two Indians will come to the campus to be held for teenagers and adults.

The overall purpose of Bermuda North IV is to help people make their group more successful. "The students, from members teams for Bermudas North, refer to the people themselves. The students will work to educate the students on the most current level of the reservation. They will do the most possible for the students, " suggests Bermudas North.

Father Dike pointed out that: "We have a negative self-image toward ourselves, stemming from the fact that they are Indians and have parents who have been continually put down by non-Indians." Since Bermudas North is again operating on limited funds, it is hoped that Bermudas North students will contribute materials for the recreation and arts and crafts program. The project could use sports equipment in good repair, swimming equipment, basketballs, footballs, and more. Information on arts and crafts supplies are also needed. In addition to donating such materials, they do so by bringing them to the Center on any day of the Bermudas North staff.

Bermuda North With Limited Funds, Plans To Expand

Bermuda North includes Pam Arsen, Ken Arsen, John Dooley, Mary Blant, D.J. Borby, Dana Dooley, Pam Dinitz, Edith Drap, Colleen Drenden, Scott Dold, Don Fioleto, Dan Gillis, Edith Hall, Jack Hall, Alice Millhauser, Dave MacAdam, Mark Lewis, Mary McFarland, Milton Miller, Ken Newman, Joe Nolting, Amy Paulzeit, Dave Redd, Beth Rest, Tricia Small, and Debbie Swain.

The following students are also assisting with various phases of the project: Tom Andrews, Dana Dooley, Ed Hill, Emily Flossman, Bob Hannum, John Humphries, Fred Larch, Bob Mays, Betty Warren, Larry White, Mike Hutchinson, Bob Johnson, Susan Robinson, Paul Vannozzi, Paul Vannozzi, Gary Williams, and Carol Gant, Bob Murphy.

The Bermuda North staff as we know them now, have considered the past three projects as an opportunity in light of the fact that the Indian Reservation was going to be shut down. The presence of Bermudas North students. Father Dike commented on this success: "In the creative arts area, the project we have been working toward, we've worked ourselves out of a job (which is what we hoped to do in the first place) and we're doing a job: self-confidence, hope, their own potential as we go on. It's a start but we're just beginning."
Two Professors Find Security But Tenure Still A Problem

(Continued From Page One)

the Governing Boards granting tenure to the candidate. He submits his recommendations for tenure to the Governing Boards Joint Committee on Education Program. If this committee endorses the recommendation, it is then referred to the January meeting of the full Governing Boards. According to Dean Robinson, the Boards almost invariably approve the President’s recommendations.

Robinson suggested that student evaluation should not play such a large role as it ought in the tenure-granting process. He said that he would like to see a well-thought, comprehensive plan of student evaluation of teaching, which would safeguard both Faculty and students. SCATE, he believes, cannot perform that function; it must be replaced or supplemented with a more institutionalized program.

In hiring and granting tenure, the B. H. has recently adopted the policy of giving preference to members of minority groups, especially blacks and women, if their academic qualifications are equal to those of alternative white male candidates, Robinson said. Nevertheless, in the absence of H.E.W. compulsion to pursue this policy, it has not been communicated to several of the department chairmen, who placed a major part in the initial hiring process. If it is indeed College policy, those responsible for implementing policy are not aware of it.

A Pledge To Cacophony

By Saul Greenfield

"... a little chopper was famous..."

Patac or Patullay Board... chiefly made to making night tedious, and there is good evidence that it attracted them..."

-Louis C. Hatch, The History of Bowdoin College

Bowdoin is an institution fraught with traditions and the determination to adhere to them. The Bowdoin College Precision Marching Band is no exception to that time worn maxim. Since its inception, its directors have been plagued to disband, and not one has proved unfaithful to the task. Tom Friedlander, the present director, is enthusiastically committed to the cause.

"... to the periodical belief," said Friedlander, tongue massaging cheek, "we take music seriously. We even rehearse. We’ve met twice since summer. However, Friedlander remonstrates charges impinging the band’s professional status. "You think anybody can join off the street? We have standards. You have to play an instrument."

When asked if there is a minimum proficiency level, Friedlander replied, "No, we have a maximum. If you’re too good, it’s tough business."

The band has an extensive repertoire, ranging from Hugh Nogilken to the 1912 Overture. It only performs at football and hockey games. If enough people show up, (attendance is anywhere from 14 to 25), the band marches into the stadium with a roaring "Mickey Mouse" and—at the end of the game—out again playing, "Bowdoin, Bowdoin..."

During home football games, the band is responsible for the half-time shows. "The half-time shows are shot of trash," Friedlander said, "the script is often written at the last minute."

The band’s uncoordinated field maneuvers are not deemed as bad, but the crowd, typically comprising of all student members what the script is about beforehand. Let it come as it is sure, I believe, the band members will enjoy it more that way. I’m all for equality. Should the crowd have a better time than we have?"

Lack of equality, there are no girls in the band. Early in the fall there was a girl from the Hyde School who played the sousaphone for us. But she quit. So now, not only are we consummate chauvinist, but we have no sousaphone player.

One thing about our band would like to see more people join. At present there are around 25 musicians, but only 20 regularly make the games. He noted that of the 50 freshmen who had high school band experience, only six joined. Friedlander had hoped, if there were more interested, that they would form a concert band with a definite season and a series of concerts.

"Our major problem is one of morale. As band members we get nothing—a letter sweater, no banquet, no publicity, and no money. Certainly, we deserve some recognition."

Bowdoin’s tenacious half-belson on tradition affords little hope for improvement. Bowdoin students can do something, however. Should you attend the next hockey game, at least, you should see the band’s performance. Mr. Friedlander asks, "please, applaud."

If You’re Planning On Joining ROTC...

by FRED CUSICK

365 Days

by Ronald J. Glaeser M.D.

George Braziller, 22 pp., $6.95

If you’re planning on joining ROTC, if you have a low draft number and don’t plan to fight it or flee to Canada, or even if you’re opposed to the war but are not quite certain exactly why you’re opposed, I suggest that you read this book.

It’s about Vietnam. Certainly Vietnam is a boring subject to most of us. Even the President doesn’t talk about it much anymore, except to say that the war is ending. Those who loudly support or loudly condemn the war these days are usually ecologists or fools.

For most of the students at Bowdoin the war is over. Draft calls are low; ROTC is a part of grade school rather than the battle field, and the chance of any future wars breaking out while Kissing is in charge seem slight. But something might go wrong. Kissing might die, or Nixon might be re-elected. The enemy might launch a new offensive, or the Defense Department might decide that low draft calls aren’t necessary in a non-negotiation year, and then we could find ourselves faced with the choice of serving in Vietnam going to jail or to Canada.

A reading of Dr. Glaeser’s book will help you to make that choice. Glaeser never served in Vietnam, but in his book he has scoured history, looking for a clear solution. In 365 Days he writes about some of the things he heard and saw in Vietnam: the torture camps, the war crimes, the colonel "fragged" by his own men, the commandos back from secret missions in the North, the lieutenants who were blown apart by a mine. His logic makes one’s most interesting case that Dr. Glaeser describes, and since most of you won’t bother to read the book I’ve repeated it in full below. It depicts what the war really is better than

A typical Student Council member? See page five.

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"The College exercises no control over the contents of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

BOOK REVIEW

The chinon mines of VC and NVA use are plastic. They hold ten pounds of explosive charge and three pounds of fragments. They can be pressure-deactivated, and the explosive charge can be set for whatever pressure is wanted—a tank, a jeep, a truck, or a person. If the mines are placed right they can blow an engine block with the hood or turn over an APC. Since the bombing halts, though, there have been enough to wait a few on recon patrols.

This one must have been a pull-release. It blew after he stepped off it—throwing him ten feet into the air. When the medics finally reached him, his left leg was already gone, and his right leg was draped up to his thigh. The blast had seared through the bottoms of his fatigues, burning his penis and scrotum as well as the lower part of his leg and anus. The medic gave him morphine and started to debride. About an hour in, which took him to the twenty-seventh surgical hospital near Quan Tu, where they took off his testicles and penis, explored his abdomen, took out his left buttock and four inches of his bowel, sewed up his liver, and did a colostomy and right iliacectomy. During the procedure he was given twenty units of uncross-matched blood.

After three days at the twenty-seventh, he was evacuated to Japan via the Yokota Air Force base. From Yokota he was taken by chopper to the U.S. Army hospital at Camp Zama. His left leg was removed by a left-lap disarticulation, and his right thigh and left index finger were severed. There was not enough skin to raise his surgical stump completely, so his stumps were left open. Despite (Please Turn To Page 8)
The Student Council At Bowdoin: An Analysis Of Goals, Capabilities

by DAVID COLE

"The control of student life at Bowdoin is entrusted in the hands of the students themselves. Undergraduate self-government is a part of the tradition of Bowdoin, and its proponents present their recommendations about student affairs to the student body and to the Faculty." (from the College Bulletin)

"Believing firmly in our right and ability to govern ourselves, we study the Students of Bowdoin vs. the School, and the Student Council of Bowdoin College." (from the President's Address)

The statements above both refer to student "self-government," and they have in common their identification of the Student Council with the student body. There is an implied dispute between them, of course: the Bulletin refers to "the Students of Bowdoin vs. the School," and the President of Bowdoin University is writing to the Student Council. Both are explicit in defining the Student Council as the representative of the students, and both wrote their addresses unaware that the Council is restricted, at least in terms of funds. The Council does not have access to all the information that the President has, and its budget this year was only $700. About $500 of this is to be raised, largely from the Student body of the Year.

The effective capability of the President is more impressive in terms of the sheer size of the College system. The population is nearly 100,000, and the average student body six terms of what is now designated Goy given the "Appleton 3" was the exception rather than the rule. The time comes out for a good example of "The Student Council is a weak structure, and at least in part enforced, and the effect was that there was hardly any growth at all. At present the population of the system is at the same level as the population of the System. The population is nearly 100,000, and the vast majority of the students, both men and women, with their capabilities, are concerned with a tenth of the system. The Council is structured so as to function effectively in the community. Any student who has spent a term at Bowdoin will know that the Council is a closed system, open at one principle.

The effectiveness of the President is in the content of his argument. The President is not the one to be able to deal with to a student, one to one particular approach to the study of political systems, that is called "the political analysis" expounded by Professor Christian Z. Z. Z. (Princeton Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.), and demonstrates that the student of what is now designated Goy given the "Appleton 3" was the exception rather than the rule.

Government

The Government cannot be completely explained; the details would have to be read for those who would have. We are only concerned with the situation for those who have. The outline will establish that the Government is a good example of the content of the argument. The President is not the one to be able to deal with to a student, one to one particular approach to the study of political systems, that is called "the political analysis" expounded by Professor Christian Z. Z. (Princeton Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.), and demonstrates that the student of what is now designated Goy given the "Appleton 3" was the exception rather than the rule.

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Women Discuss Bowdoin

The Student Council is a governing body, and is represented by students, faculty, and staff. There are 34 members in total, including 13 of each, with an elected President and Vice President. The Council meets weekly to discuss various topics and make decisions that affect the student body.

The current President is Emily Johnson, and the Vice President is James Smith. The Council has recently approved a new program to provide free mental health resources for students.

Next week, the Council will hold a discussion on the proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Council welcomes input from all members of the Bowdoin community. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please email them to council@bowdoin.edu.
trackmen third MIAA

by W.M. GARDINER

In what was billed as a big upset, the Bowdoin track team posted its first perfect score in the meet over Colby and Lowell Tech. Plagued by injuries throughout most of the previous meet, the required last event was run in all together, scoring 68 points to Colby's 45 and Lowell Tech's 41.

Williams swept the meet was freshman Billy Wilson, who won an easy mile in the fast time of 4:24.2, and later came back in the two-mile to outsprint Colby's Lee, Lew Pawson, and two in the second, leaving two college hockey teams to face each other in the third and final round. In a finish almost identical to the last, two miles, Williams also ran second in the weight, and third. Two other races proved to be this weekend's only wins for Dave Cole and Bob Barnett, giving Bowdoin 9 valuable points. In the 100-yard dash, Joel Lynch led Joe Devittati and Wayne Gardiner to the finish line for 9 more points at a crucial juncture of the meet.

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Tournament Hopes Quashed

(Continued From Page One)

According to NEACAC, would have no real chance to travel too much and too much of the made up, 'the actual was that.'

Actually, a participating team would play eight games. Four teams would be eliminated in the first round of twelve and two in the second, leaving two college hockey teams to face each other in the third and final round. In a finish almost identical to the last, two miles, Williams also ran second in the weight, and third. Two other races proved to be this weekend's only wins for Dave Cole and Bob Barnett, giving Bowdoin 9 valuable points. In the 100-yard dash, Joel Lynch led Joe Devittati and Wayne Gardiner to the finish line for 9 more points at a crucial juncture of the meet. Bill Chevalier, a senior Muttis captured one of the points previously a week's meet. The Kimmel continued to be a state of the boat, as he gained a second place in the 40 yard dash. In the 220-yard dash, Jim Gilmour and Henry Brown sprinted for a second and a third place, respectively. Dave Vesper was edged out for first place but easily garnered a second place. Finally, in the mile relay, the relay team of Gilmour, Simpsonia, Dunn, and Cole outdistanced Colby and Lowell Tech's teams and finished in 3:56.4.

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Bicknell’s Bears

BY DAVID E. REEVES

Bicknell’s Varsity Basketball team, rebonding from a four game losing streak, scored a convincing 77-66 victory last night over M.I.T. Engineers.

During most of the first half the Bears seemed to have an early edge in most statistics. Neither team could gain more than a slight margin, until Bicknell’s Young and Thurston entered the game to lead the Bears to a 38-31 halftime lead.

However, after the intermission the Engineers stormed onto the court and battled their way to a 46-66 deadlock, with 13 minutes remaining in the game. Consequently, Barry O. Connell went for the Bears’ second half, leading with two quick baskets which pushed Bicknell to a never relinquished lead.

Bicknell’s basketball fortunes dipped to five wins and eight losses last year, but defeated Coach Ray Bicknell’s Bears in a 6-4 battle last Saturday. However, the M.I.T. Bears were fast-flung by Clark Young, Young Thurston, and Kil Cawley.

Coach Bicknell’s Bears replayed their most well-balanced scoring attack of the season in a double figure. Steve Theroux captured Bicknell’s scoring honors with 16 points and was supported by Clark Young, Young Thurston, and Kil Cawley.

With 4:05 left in the third quarter the Bears had built up a five-point lead midway through the first half, but lost the lead in the winning moments as Anderson showed some strong rebuff to get him off many good shots from the floor and, at half-time, Ambrose was out in front 27-21.

When the second half began, Bicknell moved the ball well but couldn’t capitalize on the open shot, Ambrose utilized her last chance and after a five minute drive the Bears were 11 points up. By this time, the Bears were on the brink of winning again.

Junior Kip Crowley was the lone Bicknell player in double digit scoring, with 10 points. He defeated his opponent, Senior Barry O’Connell and Good Counsel, with 12. The Bears were behind 48-44.

In the late going, Bicknell, playing against the penalty of being 6-1, took advantage of the penalty for a 5-0 win against their opponents 61-52, taking advantage of numerous turn overs.
Sultani Elimu speaks to the people on "Black Political Strategies After Malcolm."

**Elimu Discusses NewArk: Blacks Seek More Control**

by DAVID COLE

**Last Tuesday the**

Afro-American Society presented Sultani Elimu, speaking on the subject of "Black Political Strategies After Malcolm X." Tuesday, February 21, was the anniversary of Malcolm's murder in 1965.

Sultani Elimu, a resident of Newark, New Jersey, belongs to several black organizations, including the Congress of African Peoples and the National Black Political Caucus, organized following the lead of Representative Charles Diggs of Michigan. In Newark he is active in the Committee for a Unified NewArk, founded by black poet, playwright and political activist Imamu Amiri Baraka, formerly known as LeRoi Jones. Baraka's followers call their city NewArk.

This is part of a series in keeping with their present inclination to adopt African names (Elimu received his name from Baraka; it refers to one who has demonstrated leadership qualities) and partly because Baraka sees Newark as the "new ark" for black people as Noah's ark was for mankind.

Elimu was occasionally engaging, but on the whole the talk offered nothing new and gave its listeners no special insights into black strategies in Newark or elsewhere. His stated purpose was "to show how we have tried to develop some of Malcolm's ideas" in the years since his death. The speaker noted that Malcolm's writings were well known and widely available; surprisingly, when the speaker asked if anyone had read one of Malcolm's most famous speeches, "Ballot or Bulletin," no one had.

Elimu outlined four areas in which the Committee for a Unified NewArk has moved to develop Malcolm's legacy: political power; the unification of various groups in the community seeking the same ends; alliances and coalitions; and maintenance of the power of disruption. Elimu criticized those who believe that blacks in politics are "commodifying to The System." "Black people have not been in The System" and will not be in "The System." Black people who seek political power do not hope to be accepted into the system, Elimu asserted; they seek only to "control that part of The System which affects us." Specifically, black people wish to control their local schools, police, and jobs. This is not simply a local effort: "To control NewArk is not the revolution, not the culmination of anything, it's the beginning."

The blacks of Newark had considerable success in 1970. When they managed to elect a black mayor, Kenneth Gibson, and a black city councilman (there had previously been blacks on the Council; at least one did not receive the support of the black community). In 1970 they made use of alliances and coalitions, allying with the Puerto Rican population and organizing temporarily with various anti-police groups.

The black people of Newark have also democratized a group of the power of disruption, as indicated by the bloody "rebellion" in the city in the summer of 1967. This, Elimu believes, is a necessary weapon; at the same time, it must presently be a secondary one, reserved to only after the legal, political course has proven futile. Elimu's people have had less success in the political arena, as they have not been able to gain control of their city.

Included in the list, it suggests that some professors may graded harshly in oversubscribed courses in order to diminish the enrollment in these courses for future years. Rough grading may be the only means by which the popular professor can avoid being overwhelmed by the response to his own charisma. To Professor Hughes, this "use of grades as a mechanism for manipulation of enrollment is utterly reprehensible." It is this sort of upper-level courses, not the oversubscribed introductory surveys, which Professor Hughes thinks should be graded most sternly, "in order to sort out those students who could successfully work at M.I.T. or Harvard from those who couldn't."

Although it seems an article of academic faith, the proposition that a student increasingly learns more in a small class is open to question. Admission to the small class can have more personal contact with the instructor. On the other hand, the temptation so often posed by a small class to depart from the strictly lecture format into a seminar may prove counterproductive if the students, as frequently happens, have little knowledge to contribute.

Reporting It Straight

Council Meets, Adjourns

by DON WESTFALL

Some of the problems writers of the age have ignored the dignity of their works, by permitting the peculiarity of style that have embellished their lighter labors, to lessen the severity of manner that more properly distinguishes sameness of truth. The council has been foreseen, in the present instance, though the nature of the subject, which seldom rises to the level of general history, offers a constant temptation to offend.

With some concession in details, sufficient interest could not have been secured, while those that were too minute might have thrown discredit on the truth.

James Pennington Cooper

Other words, this week the Student Council gets reporting.

1. President Bushey proposed that election of Freshman representatives to the Council be held in November rather than in February as they are now, so as to give more immediate representation. After a short debate in which was expressed the opinion that in November the freshmen might have no idea of the campus or other, the Council voted by its silence to leave the time of election where it is.

2. President Bushey asked for and received an amendment to the Council's Constitution (Article Seven) which placed selection of students for service on committees of the Governing Boards on the same footing as that for faculty committees. The vote was unanimous with the exception of the representation from the ASU, who abstained -- for reasons which were not made explicit.

3. President Bushey announced (Please Turn to Page Two)
Council Behaves Decisively, Adjourns Without Incident

(Continued From Page One)

that the Faculty Committee on Honors has asked the Council for a n.o. m in e s $ f i v e .

Council and scheduled.

5. President Bushey has selected almost all of the members of the Campus Chest Committee. This group will have to engage in some "quick work" if it hopes to organize a raffle by March 4th, for which date the gala is tentatively scheduled.

6. President Bushey's luncheon with Dean Nyhus brought to the low an issue hotly debated by the Council. At the luncheon were the three female proctors who expressed a wish that Bowdoin's women be represented on the Council. They proposed a plan whereby three women would be elected to the Council (one from each from 232 Maine St., Appleton, and the Senior Class), President B. reported that "the Dean's Office liked the idea a lot." However the consent of the Council was that this might be construed as a "paramour's" gesture, especially since women may have no (five) for available in the general elections. Several students pointed out that there appeared to be little female interest in the Student's activities, as few women have even bothered to sit in on the Council's open meetings. At this juncture David Cole, a substitute, observed that "no one ever sits in except the Orient guy," and pointed his index finger at this reporter.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Maine Historical Society announces its Third Annual Prize Essay Contest in Maine History. Essays to be no more than 5,000 words in length, typewritten, double-spaced and should demonstrate originality, accuracy, scholarship, fairness, and a complete understanding of the subject.

Three winners will be selected by the judges of the Maine Historical Society, 485 Chase Street, Portland, Maine, 04111. The deadline for entry is May 1, 1972; first prize winner will receive $100, and there are two honorable mention awards consisting of one year's membership in the Society.

In Brunswick and at Bowdoin... Headquarters for What's Happening in Travel...

Flight Reservation, Airline Tickets - Florida - Nassau - The Caribbean or Bowdoin Bermuda Week '72

See Clint Hagan for new youth fares to Europe as of April 1. Unfortunately they are going up... also for fares to Bermuda, Nassau and San Juan... Youth Fair Student Standby tickets available at Stowe for domestic flights.

H. B. Stowe Travel Agency, Inc.
725-5573
9 Pleasant St. Brunswick

Mark Detering '72, Student Representative

MNB'S Full Circle Service makes sense to Maine people... makes life easier

MAINE NATIONAL BANK

Your reference service saved me much valuable time which I put into other subjects. Result: 5 As and 1 B.

CH. Ann Arbor, Mich.
"The Vantage Point" is a book put together by 5 ghost writers and edited by LBD. Your reference service is almost like my own personal ghost writer.

L.C. Gomailee, Fla.
"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a $10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."

AF, Berkeley, Calif.
**Drugs Aren't The Problem, Life Is,** says Allan Cohen

by Matt Fortado

The drug policies by the government well filled, for Allan Cohen's lecture, "Altematives to Drugs is a way of life." Interestingly, though, when it was asked of the students present, two hands were raised. And, for other Bowdoin Students scattered throughout the room, but for the most part the audience consisted of other drug users, the drug policies were from all over the state of Maine. In the absence of a social acquaintance with drugs, when, as a graduate student at Harvard University, Cohen was asked by psychopharmacology...an employee. To support his alternatives, Cohen commented that a student's learning as such is not drug users. Arguing that has emphasized technological development while neglecting human development, Cohen criticized school systems for not teaching "the art of living," and keeping children inside all day. "School is becoming irrelevant because the culture has changed," Cohen maintained, advanced the opinion that half the time children can spend could be devoted to teaching "how to live" by sacrificing any of the benefits of standardized testing. The method of implementing his proposal, he said, use consisted of involving children in volunteer organizations to help others.

Although Cohen spoke for over an hour, his approach to the drug problem, it seems, could not be explained. Anyone said anything his audience didn't know already or didn't have experience. He did try to spice up his presentation with some interesting humor and a few digressions to the political and social affairs, told with a vaguely obvious grin on his face. But the Spring sun and the going into the February wind, it didn't matter; the audience had gotten much to show for the distance some of them had come.

Black Lecture On NewArk: Puts Theory Into Practice

(Continued From Page One) uniting the students and various antipoverty organizations present in Newark, Black Panther, Urban League, National Urban League and many other groups, Elinu believes, presently whole black students in Newark, trying to organize their separate efforts. In this context, the idea of a work of his lecture criticizing what he called the pseudo-intellectualism of many students. "Very few of us come out of the library or the dorm and actually try to move something," Elinu said. "Those of us who are students must take our theories and put them on the line, otherwise we are doing nothing at all." He singled out "pseudo-intellectuals," "pseudo intellectuals" who spend years in college, and active students who go to college just to get a degree, he said, spend more time trying to avoid learning something that might be considered embarrassing by their fellow white exchange students," he told his audience. He warned that "Our salvation lies in understanding that we are in an alliance... Too much time was wasted on "pseudo-intellectuals" in thinking of what Elinu was alluding to the national problem: the drug war. The drug war is...and in the interest of the students. Dorn 232 Maine Hall will be open for students only. The remaining rooms on campus will be used to house summer staff. The...and subject to jurisdiction in this case, a number of students who actually apply for coeducational housing

"You can really be mad at America," Elinu noted, "and

**Radhakrishna Reviews Bangladesh Crisis**

by Mark Silverstein

"Bangladesh: The Nature of the Indian Response" was the title of a short forty minute lecture delivered Tuesday by Wentworth Hall by Radhakrishna, secretary of the Bangladesh Peace Foundation in New Delhi, India. Although billed for 4:30 p.m., the lecture did not get underway until after five, and much of the crowd of worldly Bowdoin students—about sixteen—drifted out of Wentworth Hall for dinner throughout the lecture. Perhaps the dilemma of the lecture discouraged many others from attending.

Mr. Radhakrishna, apparently aware of the recent war for the liberation of what was formerly East Pakistan as he could. Starting with the "anomaly" of the division of Pakistan into two areas, 2,000 miles apart, he noted the economic and political differences between the Bengal of the Eastern region and their West Pakistan counterparts. East Pakistan was ruled essentially as a "colony," to be governed for economic gain by West Pakistani "professional people," were those in the West by ten million. They are a complex eco-social, political pressure, the support of the West...election results, in which Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League won an overwhelming victory, was...the spark which set off the revolution in Bangladesh.

According to Mr. Radhakrishna, the Pakistan government forced these people to "rise in anger," and when news of the atrocities committed by the Pakistan army reached India, there was a general outcry for intervention.

"It has often been mischievously said that India had territorial ambitions in East Pakistan." stated Mr. Radhakrishna. "There was and is no territorial ambition." He went on to say that India sought only a solution short of the break up of Pakistan. By then it appeared that compromise was to no avail. Sheikh Mujib's popularity, the nature of the conflict is Pakistan, the public outcry at home finally forced India, as Pakistan...people of India.

Class Size Affected Students' Interests In Flux

(Continued From Page One) these courses are not concentrated in any particular departments or fields, but are scattered throughout the upper-level offerings of all departments. It seems unlikely that freshmen will be able to fill these advanced courses.

Among the problems aggravated by a static faculty size and the necessity of channelling students into particular courses will be the extent to which student demand should dictate course offerings. Each department must offer a discipline which can succeed for major's graduate students, and each advanced student commits the institution to provide the major's graduate students, and each advanced student commits the institution to provide

**HOUSING NOTICE**

The deadline for submission of dormitory applications and the $100 room deposit is Wednesday, March 18. Application forms are available at the Reception Desk in Hawthorne-Lon-

Fellow. Students who wish to live in a coeducational dormitory should indicate this on their applications. Previously, the second and fourth floors of Maine, Appleton and Moore were being reserved for women students. Dorm 232 Maine Hall will be open for students only. The remaining rooms on campus will be used to house summer staff. The...and subject to jurisdiction in this case, a number of students who actually apply for coeducational housing

"You can really be mad at America," Elinu noted, "and

**Radhakrishna, Secretary of the Gandhi Peace Foundation in New Delhi, India, discusses the Indian intervention in Bangladesh.**

Oriental/Clayton

**Radhakrishna, Secretary of the Gandhi Peace Foundation in New Delhi, India, discusses the Indian intervention in Bangladesh.**

Oriental/Clayton

Another likely outcome of the new fiscal stringency will be greater emphasis on faculty "productivity." Class size and teaching load alone are not adequate indicators of productivity; independent studies, also, committee responsibilities, and, above all, research, must be taken into consideration. Whether research is a mode of academic productivity which can be accepted by the College in lieu of teaching is, of course, a question which depends on our conception of the function of the faculty. The sociology of the faculty who think that Bowdoin places too little emphasis on research, as well as others who believe that a professor's research, both to maintain his or her reputation and prestige of the College, is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough. So long as faculty research is appraisable to the College as well as to the College, research is not threatened enough.
Women On Council

"Political freedom, generally speaking, means the right to be a participant in government, or it means nothing at all." (Hannah Arendt, On Revolution)

The Student Council at Bowdoin is not a government. Despite the declarations of its constitution, the Council has very little power over the daily governance of student life, and its limited influence has contributed to the deterioration of student identification with the Student Council and its actions.

Nonetheless, the Council retains a certain significance on the Bowdoin campus. What importance the Council derives from its role as the foremost representative of the student body is the students’ intermediary in the discussions of the Faculty and Governing Boards. Consequently, participation is as important in the Council as it is in the slightest legitimacy, it must be a truly representative body.

Last week, prompted by the requests of the three women proctors, the administration suggested to the Student Council that it create three special positions for representatives of Bowdoin’s women (one from the Senior Center, one from 232 Maine Street, and one from Appleton). It was said that this would provide female students with the representation they are presently denied. Wisely, the Council rejected the proposal.

The Student Council as presently constituted may not adequately provide for the representation of all elements of the student body. It is possible, with the eventual decline of fraternities, that a different system of representation may have to be devised. But the administration’s proposal approaches the issue thoughtlessly. The Student Council has never provided special representation for any minority. To single out women students for such special treatment would be condescending, patronizing, and stupid. The effect, contrary to the Dean’s eager expectations, would be to intensify the polarization and noticeably underestimate the differences between the male and female elements of the Bowdoin community.

If women students feel that they are presently unrepresented on the Council, the fault is their own. Response to the last elections, poor among men, was worse among women. One woman sought a Council position in the past. The female proctors who originally suggested representation did not bother to appear at the Council meeting where the issue was debated.

At the coordination meeting in the Senior Center last week, several women objected to being “lumped into categories.” To invite a special place for women representatives would be to exclude the proctor’s suggestion. The present Student Council may not be—almost certainly is not—perfect; but the proposal put forward by the Dean would only further divide the student Council’s representation of all students, male or female.

Hungry Hordes

To the Editor:

My compliments to the Moution Union this week on some fine meals, at long last. Unfortunately, the word got around and quite a few new faces were to be seen on the food lines. This is all well and good if matched by an increase in food output. Such was not the case, alas, when we sent in the Union “call out” of both menu choices by 12:15 and had to cope with food output that was only 2:15. More than the usual crowd of 200-250 had lunch at the time, I believe. Who were they?

Should board-paying students and hard-working faculty who come to lunch after their classes at 12:15 have to listen last week’s lunchtime phenomena “clean up” at the counter? This is ridiculous, and the hungry students are faced with free parking out in front and on various and sundry other parts of the adjoining campus. While this might be tolerable on weekends, when various athletic events bring hungry spectators to the campus, it is ridiculous when the weekday meal rush is aggravated by hordes of “outsiders.” Those who pay up at the beginning of each term ought to get primary consideration, as should those connected with the dining room or the cafeteria, workers that in reality amounts to a work “speedup,” students should be allowed to transfer their free parking passes to public Eat Joints should remain on their choice off campus, where the “others” live. Can the administration consider parking permits for boards, or little five-dollar-per-term parking permit stickers for the daily auto commuters that move to and from the Union, much like the ones Bowdoin students must purchase in order to simply maintain a vehicle.

I feel, in a word, that we must feed this group, this is, there is no unreasonable request to make.

Sincerely,

M. Silverstein ’73

Athletic Supporter

February 23, 1972

To the Editor:

“While the athletic department spends too much money! You have these students, athletes, of mediocre prowess, glorifying their achievements (or desires to achieve), spending our money, eating steak, living in Hilton Hotels, and causing a budgetary deficit for Bowdoin College.”

The cry of a few misdirected students and others this year, as the financial situation of Bowdoin has come under serious study, and fraternity matters which have in particular, has come under acute attack.

Perhaps you are roused by criticism of THE activity that holds the student body together. Perhaps this is a valid criticism of THE activity that holds hundreds of students to drive five hours in blinding snow to support these glory-seeking amateurs. Perhaps this is an attack that rings support in the name of Bowdoin College.

I believe this is a valid criticism of an integral part of Bowdoin College in which over the years students receive vanity letters or freshman yearbooks, and to which another 300 subscribe. Yet, I would not want to take a wild guess, at 1: o'clock, I often hear these “honorable” attacks on the athletic program. How many of our “honorable” opponents are aware their attacks mean less income to the teams?

Well, let me relate the activities of the squash team this past weekend.

Hungry Hordes

It started Friday afternoon. The squash team played Harvard at 4:00 P.M., without any training meal either before or after the Harvard match, each one of the two players ate in his usual dining place, be it fraternity, union, or Senior Center, at no additional cost. By 5:00 P.M., along with the basketball team and the swimming team, we all headed out on a bus to Ambler and Springfield, consolidating travel expenses of the various teams through a well-planned, coordinated schedule.

Friday night, we all stayed on cota, set up in the fencing room in the Ambler gym, at zero COST. Then, Saturday, we played Ambler, a team that all year long was ranked third in the United States this year; we lost a close match 6-5.

As the departure time approached, all roads leading to this spot were empty, and we were forced to stay over another night. So, the next day, we were back in the Ambler gym for the Ambler Union for $1.25 per meal, a far cry from the $5 per meal, and again, the squash team and parts of the hockey team, were left in the fencing room, again, at zero COST.

Sunday morning at 9:00 A.M., the bus left Ambler; we ate no breakfast, so as not to incur any additional expense, and stopped for a terribply expensive lunch at none other than The Golden Arch of MacDonald’s.

Yes, those criticisms of the athletic department are surely “honorable,” but justified? If you think the students should pay their share, then you’re in agreement.

Blair C. Fennellstock

Open Letter To Nixon

An Open Letter to President Nixon:

Dear Mr. President.

Like all patriotic Americans, we fully support your efforts to make American education a national priority, and believe that these guidelines should be universally observed.

We therefore call your attention to Bowdoin College’s Moution Union Cabaret, which has raised the price of brownies by 50%, from $1.00 to $1.50, during this academic year, during which prices were expected to be frozen. This has resulted in an actual increase. The Moution Union’s inflation of the price of brownies has exceeded official guidelines by a factor of 1.000%

Even if your administration does nothing else for me, please lower the price of brownies back to 10c.

Faithfully yours,

Richard Fendt

Don Westfall

Food, Drugs, and Poisons

To the Editor:

In his widely read Poison Poisons (New York), C. J. S. Thompson, M.B.,E.R, explains why, in British India, “the habit of smoking ganja is said to become a part of a man’s life, because the young man has his smoke daily when his day’s labour is over, and during the interval when he cooks his evening meal,” because ganja “enables the poorest to partake with a better appetite of their somewhat unappetizing fare.”

If, as the recent series of drug abuse seminars sponsored by Bowdoin would suggest, the College would like to reduce the use of marijuana on campus, she feels it should try to increase the palatability of the central dining service food.

One possible solution, the Society for Nutritional Ethicists, the four houses which would distribute free joints with every meal.

Hungrily yours,

Don Friend, ’75

Richard Fendt, ’74

These houses are on the periphery of the campus, within easy walking distance.

CAMPUS CHEST

The date for Campus Chest was recently moved to April 15th. The Student Senate may allow all the fraternities and the student body chance to cooperate, if any at all possible by postponing their events until then.

The BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume CI

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Friday, February 25, 1972

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The BOWDOIN ORIENT Publishing Company

Saul Greenfield, Fred Cusack, Nilsand Mortimer

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(The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume responsibility for the views expressed herein.)
Career Counselor Retires: Successor Not Yet Named
by EVELYN MILLER
After nearly thirty years of service, Sam Ladd, Bowdoin's director of career counseling and placement, and the senior director in the office, is retiring. Mr. Ladd graduated from Bowdoin in 1939 and returned in 1944 to organize the placement office for the Governing Boards. In 1963 he served as the president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, the forerunner of her similar organizations of career officers. He has also been extensively involved in community activities having served as the first president of the Brunswick Community Hospital, the first chair of the Brunswick Finance Committee, chairman of the Brunswick War Finance Committee, and the Bonde Committee, director of the American Red Cross. Director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of Brunswick's first planning Board, a director of the Boys' Scout, a member of the state V.F.W. Board, a member of the Regional Memorial Hospital, President of the Harpswell Hotel, and Governor of the Maine Society of the Order of the Eastern Star and Patriots. As a leading amateur tennis player Mr. Ladd has served as director of the England Tennis Association.

Ladd feels that he is also serving the institutions that recruit at Bowdoin. "We've done a good job for industry and education," said Mr. Ladd, "and our return because they like what they see."
Mr. Ladd does not feel that his retirement will threaten the continuity of the operation of the office. "It has been personally involved, of course," he said. Some agencies and companies have been recruiting for twenty-five years or more, and Mr. Ladd has been acquainted with the various recruiters. However, the career counselor-recruiter relationships are not constant, for the personnel of the companies and institutions change periodically. Mr. Ladd also stressed that recruiters who were here this year have already made appointments for next year. "The problems of the successor will be the same problems as mine," said Mr. Ladd. The job market will continue to be tight because of "the increased flooding of students turned out by colleges and universities." Besides seniors, "we've had one of recent graduates and alumni and older alumni who have lost their jobs. "It's a seller's market," said Mr. Ladd.

Mr. Ladd's successor will be faced with one new situation in the form of Bowdoin's first women graduates. "New interviewing faces" will come to the campus in search of women graduates and some former recruiters will interview women for positions with their companies.

Above all, Mr. Ladd stressed that the position of placement officer is subject to constant change because of shifting trends and changes in the economy. Mr. Ladd's successor has not yet been announced by the administration. "Arrangements have been made for the continuation of the career counseling and placement and the department has been represented by Mr. Wilson, the head of the "week's Orient," said Dean Greason.

Any Bowdoin students interested in passing petitions to Mr. Ladd are asked to contact the President's Office on the primary ballot should meet at 472 Libron St. a lemonade and 69 free beer and pizza at 6:00. Petitioning from 7:15 on, as long as you want to try.
Security Institute Schools Spies

A school for legal eavesdropping and its sales pitch to an Idaho prosecuting attorney are featured in the February 5 issue of the New Yorker magazine.

In an article headed "Letters We Read With Mounting Horror," a letter received by the prosecuting attorney of Valley County (Idaho) from the Audio Security Institute, Inc., of Smithtown.

Cartoonist Capp
Pleads Guilty To
Adultery Charge

BAU CLAIRE, Wis. (CP) — Cartoonist Al Capp pleaded guilty to attempted adultery here Friday. Charges of sodomy and indecent exposure were dropped by the state.

Capp, who was arrested last April after lecturing at the University of Wisconsin—Bau Claire, was fined $500 plus court costs. Circuit Court Judge Merrill Farr said the alternative to paying the fine and costs would be one year in prison. Capp paid the fine.

Circuit Court Judge Farr ignored the recommendation made by Dist. Atty. Lawrence W. Durning that Capp be placed on probation and receive psychiatric treatment.

Capp's charges stemmed from the accusation made by a married Bau Claire student that he made indecent advances toward her in his hotel room during an interview she was conducting with him.

In his campus lectures Capp is critical of "permissiveness," "new morality," and other aspects of the youth culture.

Squash
by DEBBIE ROBERTSON

The Bowdoin squash team was victorious against Harvard last Saturday, the final score being 6-1.

Blake Feenestalker (3-2), Robert Hoehn (3-1), Robert Rewor (3-1), and Barry Cobb (3-1) all won their matches (also two defaults). Other team members playing were Bill Sexton (9-0), Doug Simonson (9-0), and Ernie Stern (1-3).

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3. The Fisher 310X Turntable—A silent running, 4-speed automatic turntable featuring a Shure magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus, counterbalanced tone arm, cueing control, stylus pressure gauge, and anti-skating adjustment. Base and dust cover are included.

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Diving Ace John Wendler is one of Coach Charlie Butt’s hopefuls in the New England meet to be held March 2 and 4 in Boston. Also expected to place are Peter Robinson, Bowdoin; John Erikson, and Rack Handel. The Bowdoin swimmers will be doing well to place in the top ten, says Coach Butt. More than 20 teams will be competing this year.

The Bowdoin swimmers crashed with Amherst in an away meet lost Saturday. The Leopards emerged from the pool victorious, downing the Yeomen 64-49.

The Pool Bear had two winners, diver Jeff Turnbell and distance swimmer John Erikson. In the 100-yard freestyle Erikson tied in a time of 1:19:0.2, beating out Amherst’s Leach. He won the 50-yard free in a time of 5:01.7.

Peter Robinson was unable to participate or the week preceding the meet due to illness. However, he took second in the 200-yard free and third in the 100-yard. "This was his best showing of the season. He won the 200-yard LCM, striking it in 2:09.8. He also placed third in the 200-yard butterfly, followed by Meekin. Sophomore Gridley Varbell and senior Jeff Meekin took second and third respectively in the 50-yard sprint, Mark Santangelo close to second place finish with the same time. On the men’s side, the Bowdoin swimmers captured both relays. The swimmers travel to M.I.T. tomorrow for their last dual meet of the 71-72 season. Coach Charlie Butt anticipates a close contest, but wins if all swimmers come through in their events. They will return to M.I.T. for the New England in early March.

**NEWS SERVICE**

Charlie Butt, head coach of swimming at Bowdoin College, has been appointed Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) Swimming Rules and Meet Committee.

Coach Butt was originally appointed to the NCAA committee as the representative of District 1, which includes the New England states. His first term expired this year and he has been reappointed to another three-year term.

A native of Shanghai, China, Coach Butt is a graduate of Springfield College and was awarded an M.S. degree there in 1956. In addition to his swimming duties, he is the Director of Bowdoin’s Curet Pool and the College’s head basketball coach. He also supervises popular scuba diving, ski diving, and water polo programs at Bowdoin. He is a former President of the New Eng. Intercolligate Swimming Assn. and has conducted clinics for swimming coaches.

Coach Butt has also served as Secretary of the National Aquatic Council of the American Assn. for Health, Recreation and Physical Education, and as the first President of the Maine Swimming Officials Assn.

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**I.F.L Sports**

With the playoffs drawing near in Inter-fish hockey, the final outcome would seem to be boiling down to a battle between the Beta and the Independents, the two most powerful and confident teams in the league. Both squads are undefeated and have yet to play one another. Their only playoff contest will take place next week and the tension is dramatically rising.

In their last game on Sunday, February 20, the Independents notched a 1-1 tie with the Faculty’s 4-1 while playing with only two lines. April 5’s battle, the Beta’s skated to a 5-0 victory and now await with the Independents to close out their regular season play.

However unlikely it may seem in this case, sports enthusiasts are always aware of a possible dark horse team to light up in a playoff situation. Thus the two other teams who will be entering the post-season play, Psi U and Kappa Sig, are both potential Cinderella squads. Psi U, now with a 1-14 record, has three games left, one against the mighty Independents.

Having skated a 6-2-5 dip throughout the season, Kappa Sig skated a 25-3 finish off of Feb. 24, again with a game against the Independents. Next week, the Psi U, and Kappa Sig will depart from the usually unbiased accounts of the week and will have their playoff hockey to make some well calculated predictions as to the outcome of the play-offs.

"Last night, in an astonishing turn of events, the Independents were conquised by the hands of a spirited Kappa Sig by the score of 1-3. Psi U defeated Zeta Psi in a later contest, 9-2. This one leaves the Beta in sole possession of first place, with the Independents and Psi U tied for second and Kappa Sig in third.

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Maine St. Brunswick
By FRED HONOLD

Bowdoin's hockey team clinched ECAC Division II title in Vermont Wednesday night with a 6-2 win over Norwich University.

The Polar Bears forged ahead 3-1, in the opening period on a pair of goals by Ahern and one by co-captain Burnett. Ahern got the initial goal 54 seconds into the game with Murphy and Burnett assisting. He scored again at 0:33, with Shannon and Leonard on the assist this time.

The only third period score was by Bowdoin's second period, assisted by Dowd and Flynn assisting. Norwich closed out the second period scoring at 11:21.

Co-captain Dick Dowd, while Suva had scored the game's first goal, before the first period ended.

The King's goal quickly followed, on the assist by Flynn. This tied the game after 13:11. In the second period, Boudoin played even keel, doing nothing to get scores by Suva. After 10:21, Boudoin played this period, it was 13-1, after the first period. Dick Dowd, while Suva had scored the game's first goal, before the first period ended.

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Pre-Election Maine Politics

Turns On A Few Faculty

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

It's that time again. The snows of winter slowly melt away leaving the campus a soggy quagmire not conducive to longer, Students stare out of windows and long for vacation. The hockey team gets ready to pack away its equipment and pitchers begin to work out. And in addition to all this, the country prepares for its service. Politicians scramble to trim the waste, shaking hands, handing out buttons and brochures if they can afford them, and campaigning for the election scheduled for sometime in November. News commentators speak of people with names such as McGovern, Nixon, Ashbrook, Lindsay, Chabot, McCarthy, McClorey and — you guessed it — Humphrey.

Sixtus (Abraham Lincoln) Muskie, over in New Hampshire, is another unevenly popular campaigner, gathering momentum as he propels the demagogic newspaper editor in Manchester.

Villains political fever in Maine, too. In less than two weeks the school will hold its own primaries and the winning caucuses will send their delegates to the Maine Democratic State Convention. The Brunswick caucus is scheduled for Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m.in the School lunchroom. The meeting will be of special meaning to Bowdoin because two persons connected with the college will seek nomination as delegates to the State convention.

Dean of Students, Air Force A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., who has been a delegate to the State Democratic convention for years, will seek the position again. Dean Greason, a native of the greater Brunswick area, is a member of the local school board for example, and would like to chair the town Democratic caucus.

The other candidate is Sherrill Bland (Mrs. James E. Bland) worked during the fall on a research project for the Muskie campaign. She, too, hopes to go to the State Democratic Convention. "I know they're looking for women," said she, and cited a national Democratic circular recommending that delegations be fifty per cent female as proof. However, Mr. Muskie has stated that it will be available, "just for research consultation as well." "I have quite a lot of experience in political politics since my father is in politics," she added. (Her father is the Honorable John M. Bland, a New York Congessman.) Mrs. Bland's fall research project concerned Muskie's record as Governor of Maine from 1953 to 1971. The Muskie campaign "wanted someone who was somewhat new to politics to describe his role. It made good money all over the state. The information that we forwarded to the Washington, D.C. office, which in turn sent it on to Florida for use in speeches that contained a description of Muskie with those of George McGovern.

Government Professor John W. Monke, Muskie for quite some time. He served as State Chairman and Director of the Muskie campaign in 1965, and served with him in Washington during the Kennedy years. Above Dr. Donovan's desk one can see photographs of Muskie, Kennedy and F.D.R. The Muskie photo dates from his government days in Washington. "I would be glad to help him in any way I can," said Dr. Donovan, "but I don't consider it to be part of a political organization. I'm not really a political activist in the usual sense. I do participate in activities in campaigns since the 1940's."

The Last NORC poll of this election, consisting of

Kindly Old Lady Exposes The Brutality Of

"The Automated Air War"

by MATT FORTADO

Those who fondly remember the anti-war movement so popular several years ago should not have missed the wide-spread discussion in Wentworth Hall last Monday night. The slide show, "The Automated Air War," presented by Alphonse Edmon and Albert Alternative, a kindly old lady who enjoys the distinction of having been arrested at Snowy Beach. Mrs. Chapin is a member of the American Friends Service Committee and the slide show is a production of NARMC - which stands for National Action and Research on the Military Industrial Complex. The purpose of the slide show, Mrs. Chapin noted, is to show how the current brutality of the war is tied to the growth of the industrial-military complex. Similar presentations have been held in northern Massachusetts and in Washington, D.C. Among the people who would accompany the slides with a written commentary. "I don't think there's anything more that I can do," said Mrs. Chapin, "but I think the slides will do it much smoother that way."

The first few slides followed, portraying American aviators, enemy detection, computer banks used to guide bombing missions, and a few bomb shells. Unfortunately, we've not been told enough to follow the slide show, despite a deliberate attempt to deceive the American public. However, most of Mrs. Chapin's slides are from publications such as Armed Forces Journal and Air Force Magazine, and most of her quotes are from press conferences by such people as Generals Westmoreland and Dean. The slides show convincingly that there is an attempt to replace "the man with the machine," but they do not show that there is any attempt to conceal this.

A picture of an American pilot comes on the screen. He never sees his enemy, Padre Chapin, who has complained an impassioned voice, "Nixon," she exclaims, "you're just like the Vietcong, you're trying to hide and to defend ourselves against the Vietnamese people. The slides come to an end with a "personally, I'm against the war," and a discussion of the report issued earlier in the year by the President's Research Group (see ORIENT). In this discussion, consisting of professors and students, recommended primary cuts in the budgets of the library and the admissions department in a report dated December 7, 1971.

The library budget reduction of $49,787 was recommended through a reduction of recataloging staff by four and through the non-replacement of the assistant librarian position now vacant. The report foresees no decrease in the book acquisition rate.

The logic of the committee seems to have escaped Arthur Monke, director of the Library, who is "terribly distressed" by its recommendations, and ultimately, by the final cut made upon his budget. The "needs of the library already far exceed this available monies needed to satisfy them," Monke stated, going on to suggest that his library is "central to every concern of academic efforts and to the quality of the college." Fifty thousand pounds previously classified under the outdated Dewey Decimal system have yet to be depicted on the shelves of the Library of Congress. The professor Monke stressed is virtually as important to the college as the library collection itself.

Due to price inflation and an information explosion, the acquisition of books has become increasingly expensive. Salaries must be increased, cutting further into the budget. As the budget now stands, the library staff may be cut by two thirds. Some periodicals will not be subscribed to, and the number of books purchased will be more carefully in an attempt to save more money. Moll is a master of the understatement, although he is sympathetic with the need for a substantial budget, he "personally regretted that we were hit so hard." The funds requested by the admissions department for the 1972 fiscal year actually represent an increase of some $7,000 over the 1971-72 budget, as the changing of the Student Aid Director's niche in the budget does not include the increased Student Aid Budget and thus makes the total number look like a decrease.

The Committee recommended that expenses for travel be decreased to $10,000 a year, as certain schools and areas could be visited less frequently. The committee further advised to eliminate the Faculty Review Board, a group of faculty members who take decisions regarding the final segment of the admitted class during spring vacation. A recommended increase in the application fee from 15-20 dollars would be worth a committee-estimated $10,000 to the college and perhaps reduce the number of frivolous applications. With the aforementioned cuts, the committee advised that the $4,000 requested for a new secretary was necessary and should be rejected. Most importantly, however, it recommended that all new faculty be employed by the committee and that all full-time professional staff members.

Moll disagrees with the conclusions of the committee, as he feels that the admissions committee should back on its recruiting efforts if it is to attract the same number of promising high school seniors as it has in previous years. He is particularly disappointed by the lack of the Faculty Review Board, the "only chance the faculty has to confront head on the problems of the administration and the admissions department to be in a very difficult position, and is (Please Turn to Page Two)
Monke Distressed By BPC, Moll Chafes At Budget Bit

(Continued From Page One) "very nervous about the future." One budget that was cut relatively little was that of the Athletic department. This result appears not to have been the doing of the Budgetary Priorities Committee, however, as it suggested a large cut in this budget for the coming year. The committee report recommended decreases in the funds allotted for team travel, acquisition of new equipment, staff travel, prizes, and toll telephone calls. It also showed opposition to the proposed $5000 earmarked for women's athletics. It was now the committee's turn to be, according to one member stating himself to be "very unhappy" that its advice was not taken.

It can easily be inferred that the Budgetary Priorities Committee is only an advisory body and is in fact powerless. Where then, does the real power lie? The answer to this mystery lies behind a cloak of vague yet superbly complicated mechanisms understood by few faculty and administrators and confusing even the most knowledgeable of college officials.

But if one is willing to wade through innumerable verbal red tape and countless "You don't have to understand this," he can eventually organize himself into the following schedule for the formation of the Bowdoin College budget:

Near the beginning of the year, the president submits budgetary requests to the Dean or vice-Presidents, depending upon whom they are responsible. They discuss, bargain, and compromise, with the first draft then being gone to the president for review. At this point, these requests are being reviewed by the Budgetary Priorities Committee. The two reviews are then handed to the business office, where a second draft is written. This draft is given to the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards, which reviews it to form a third version which is formally presented to but is not formally adopted by the Governing Boards at their January meeting. A fourth and final draft is presented to the Policy Committee in April and goes before the Governing Boards for final consideration in June.

If you have read this far, congratulations! Obviously few students, not to mention faculty members, comprehend or even care about such operations, which is one of the reasons that they are conducted by such a small group of people. It is also obvious that there exists a great deal of what is politely termed "mutual compromise;", one staff member expressed confidence that his budget could be restored by "just talking" to a higher authority.

Perhaps the man with the most influence in such matters is one Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., who has been described by some as "the number two man at the college," and "the big man." He is officially titled "Executive in Charge of Administration and Finance." He is an quiet man who inhabits his third floor Hawthorne-Longfellow office, which is the heart of the college and where most of the financial donations and he advises the president of the college concerning financial matters.

Thus, when the budget for the fiscal year 1972-1973 is presented to the Governing Boards for final consideration in June, it will be the last in a long and complicated series of deliberations in which only a small part is played by students and faculty. Whether a result of complex financial problems, indifference, or a combination of the two, the situation is captivatingly involved and a bit frightening at best.

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Constance Aldrich and Steve Sylvester perform in Harold Pinter's Birthday Party, scheduled for the Experimental Theatre tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
NARMIC Shows The Automated Air War
(Continued From Page One)
war, he began to expand on deeper matters. "We're an imperialistic power... We have accepted the doctrine that the end justifies the means. Is this not the basic concept of the Communist Manifesto?"

A woman who has just returned from the Paris peace conference offers a quote from an Asian she met, whose name or nationality she cannot remember: "We fight because we fear death. American fight because they fear life."

Now the question rises: "What are we going to do?"

"Do you have addresses to write to?"

"Does anyone have a schedule of upcoming demonstrations?"

"But that won't help. All the demonstrations fell apart just as they did no good."

"I beg to disagree. They get Nixon to get us out of Vietnam because he knew the American people would stand for it no longer. Now they just have to tell him to get them machines out too."

"But that's so idealistic. You're just talking in abstractions."

"We can change the system."

"The only thing you can change," put in a balding fat man, reclining on a couch, "is yourself."

"Right," exclaimed an equally bald, overwrought gentleman "He's right."

"So what are we going to do? Can we ever change?"

"Maybe," began a bearded Bowdoin student, getting to the heart of it all, "what we need is a revolution. Maybe we need to kidnap Kissinger..."

On The Way Up

Robison Appointed New College Provost

by PAUL GLASSMAN

Upon the recommendation of the Academy for Education and Development of New York, the Governing Boards created the administrative office of Provost at a meeting held in January on January 28. Dean of the Faculty Olin C. Robison was selected to fill this position, and is assuming the duties of Provost in addition to his responsibilities as Dean of the Faculty and Senior Lecturer in Government and Legal Studies.

As Provost, Mr. Robison will share some of the duties of President Richard B. Howell, Jr. "With the prospect of Bowdoin's entering a large capital campaign, the demands on the President to preserve the campus will be greater," Mr. Robison said. Thus, Mr. Robison will often represent the President away from the campus, and Mr. Howell remarked that, as a result, he will have more freedom and will be able to establish "greater continuity" in his duties as President. Furthermore, the creation of the position of Provost clearly delineates who will act in the absence of the President.

The position of Provost is common in institutions of higher learning, and the creation of this position, Mr. Robison said, "will bring Bowdoin's administrative structure into line with those of a number of similar institutions."

Published last fall, the report of the Academy for Education and Development included an analysis of Bowdoin's administrative structure. The Academy's conclusion was that the President had too much responsibility and, therefore, recommended the establishment of the office of Executive Vice-President and Provost. "None of us particularly liked the title "Executive Vice-President," Mr. Robison said. Consequently, only "Provost" was retained to designate the position.

A native Texan, Mr. Robison completed his undergraduate work at Baylor University in history, religion, and philosophy, and earned a Ph. D. degree from Oxford in Church history. Before he came to Bowdoin in 1970, Mr. Robison was the Associate Provost for the Social Sciences and Lecturer in Public Affairs at Wesleyan. From 1966-68, he was employed by the State Department as a special Assistant to the Deputy Under Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

Black Caucus Meets Here, Picks Convention Delegates

by EVELYN MILLER

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention, to be held in March in Gary, Indiana, were selected this weekend by the Black Political Caucus. The Caucus was formed by Pills Halley, the Bowdoin Campus, and included "the entire spectrum of the Black Student Community," explained Richard Adams, the Press Officer of the Caucus, and the Public Relations of the Bowdoin Afro-American Society.

The National Black Political Convention was formulated by the Congressional Black Caucus. In preparation for the preliminary state caucuses, representatives of the Black community met in Washington and selected delegates to the convention.

A Bowdoin junior, Mwansafundi Rauli, was appointed Maine's delegate to the National Convention.

The purpose of the Caucus was three-fold: to select free delegates to the National Convention, to establish a permanent Black political structure in the state of Maine, and to build a permanent functioning network for the Black community. Maine's delegates elected to attend the National Convention were Tom Herold of Oxford, in Church history. Before he came to Bowdoin in 1970, Mr. Robison was the Associate Provost for the Social Sciences and Lecturer in Public Affairs at Wesleyan. From 1966-68, he was employed by the State Department as a special Assistant to the Deputy Under Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

The Caucus also drafted an open letter to Senator Edmund Muskie. The letter is asking the National Black Political Convention to discuss the direction Blacks will take politically in 1972 and beyond and stress that "the role of the Black delegations will look toward the Maine group for a comprehensive appraisal of the Democratic Party's position in relation to Black people in his home state." The letter also called on Senator Muskie to meet with the Caucus before the National Convention.

Counsel to the state Caucus did not unite on a single candidate. Some were hopeful. Richard Adams said that "there is a group of people who believe whoever gives real gains to Blacks." He stressed that Black people have "no permanent friends and enemies — just permanent enemies.

Concerning the effectiveness of the National Convention, Adams said that, in general, Negroes have been asked to turn to white society who talk about black being a "racket." The Caucus has pointed out that an organizational structure and a mimeograph machine, among other things, would accomplish a greater goal and would be more in line with public relations.

Wrestling

by DEBBIE ROBERTSON

Bowdoin's wrestling team traveled to Central Connecticut last weekend ready to unshelve the doors of 23 teams competing in the New England Wrestling Tournament.

Both varsity and freshman did exceedingly well. The varsity led off with Brian Kennedy at 118 lbs. Jefferry Silva at 126 lbs. won his first round, made it to the quarterfinals, but lost last in overtime. Bill Hale at 134 lbs. went to the quarterfinals, first round, and quarterfinals. Hale went on to the semifinals, which was the first for Bowdoin in this tournament.

Jim Coffin at 142 lbs. and Jay Van Tassel at 150 lbs. also won their quarterfinals. Tom Darvis at 158 lbs. and Bill French at 167 lbs. both went on to the quarterfinals, with their opponents winning their first round, and making it to the quarterfinals.

Throwing it out to the Sesquicentennial, French and French which finalized the score at 9 points, (the highest total ever for Bowdoin in the varsity tournament), placing Bowdoin at tenth place.

In the freshman tournament Bowdoin was represented by Doug Erwin in the 167 lb. class and Mark Nickerson in the unlimited class. Nickerson finished fourth, pinning out of three opponents, setting the score at 6 points total.
A Plea For Deficit Spending

Annual college expenses this year are approximately one-thousand dollars more than four years ago. This is not peculiar to Bowdoin, but is a much publicized national trend. Still, that offers little consolation.

Admission office figures unmistakably vouch for Bowdoin’s new-found popularity. It is probably wise, then, to ask if those freshmen who are coming next fall are getting the full value for the money spent. This question is especially pertinent at a time when states are pumping more money into university systems, and in many cases are providing a better education than Bowdoin can hope to offer, and at less cost to the student.

The college’s austerity policies are resulting in overcrowded departments and a paucity of course offerings. Furthermore, the incoming class will probably never face a better situation, since the fruits of the planned capital campaign will not be available for several years.

Some courses in the History, Government and Sociology departments are notoriously oversubscribed. The professors are forced to replace course work with pamphlets consisting of small reports or easy-to-grade multiple choice exams. The academic worth of these courses is seriously diluted, since a professor cannot possibly attend to all the students and grade all the material the course would normally require. Many professors are resorting to upperclass majors as teachers aides, having grade homework assignments, and in at least one case, hour-long final exams.

There are whole gaps in Bowdoin’s curriculum, and areas that are poorly covered. There are the effects of, if not, courses offered in Anthropology, East Asian and Latin American Studies, Spanish and Russian. The administration has no intention of filling these gaps, as evidenced by the recently announced hiring policy, which limits faculty size. This policy, incidentally, could spur the esopposed aim of the administration to attract students interested in non-traditional fields — precisely where the curriculum is weak.

Obviously, the desire for a balanced budget is an attempt to prove to potential donors — foundations and the like — that Bowdoin can manage its money efficiently. However, President Howell and his advisors should seriously consider the adverse educational repercussions. In addition, Bowdoin’s reputation cannot for long rest upon the college’s accomplishments during deficit spending in the sixties, and in the coming years it will be even harder to maintain it in front of arecruitent student body, who will be paying for a greatly diminished deal more than they are getting in return.

Letters to the Editor

From The People Who Brought You “Bear Brooks”

To the Editor:
The College is putting “straight reporting” of Student Council activities last week in the Orient totally out of sympathy. The editors of the newspaper, in fairness to both the editorial board and the administration, provide a forum for all basic facts, especially since one of the proctors at the last meeting had a hard to believe (and somewhat embarrrassing) proposal to create three new positions for women’s activities on the Student Council, reported to the proctors by the chairman, concocted by the proctors, actually originated in the bowdoin administration, pressuring the Student Council to consider, and rightly so, with the success and failure of the so-called “sorority system,” then suggested that they judge its workings on superficial statistics. We do not question the administration’s admiration of the “Bear Brooks” community? Well, just look at the number of women in the Outing Club, on the newspaper staff, in the math and engineering departments. Why, there were even some coeds out on the ski slope this past weekend.

Now the Student Council is one area where the lack of female presence is very blatant and this fact disturbs the administration, as well as many women students. Findings of a recent poll on the number of Appleton coeds are somewhat interesting. Of the respondents, 95% felt that women are not being led on the Council. Only 8%, however, considered this a problem. The others were willing to believe that the Student Council was a force and therefore didn’t matter, or thought that, though women are not physically present, their interests are adequately and responsibly served by the men. However, this is the fault of the initial proposal also lies in all those who attended the senior center luncheon last Thursday. To female proctors, the president and vice-president of the Student Council, anything other than — it was pointed to the Council that same night — and not well formulated. It is a general consensus of the members of the Council that the representing and most drastically reorganizing plan for representation is in need of a lot of help.

One fact comes quite clear: Bowdoin women are still a minority in a predominantly male political group. One woman strongly supported the proposal saying, “until Bowdoin College can accept women in such a fashion that we are a part of the college group, not just token females included as an afterthought, representatives of women as a whole have no future.”

Although almost 80% claimed to be active in student government, during high school, many, indicated very apathetic attitudes towards Bowdoin’s political system. Only slightly more than 50% expressed real interest at all. Many, however, keep up with all “gallows,” most popularly the “Evening News.”

In essence, most females either feel alienated from or ignorant of the functions of the Student Council. Few know what the Constitution says and there is much confusion as to what the governing body actually does. A high number of independents did not know who their representative is. Although many knew that Council meetings are open to everyone, few knew where or when they are held.

Let’s face it, a student with a voice on the Council, as we proctors were said to have charged. But certainly males and females do not see the equality of representation of students as the Council seat. A man can join a fraternity as a full member and seek offices. A woman could not. We do not claim that a woman could be elected ‘at-large’—a majority answered that women would not vote for a woman rep., and pointed to the lack of interest in their own concern. The need for block support of female candidates, and therefore the need for women to be elected at large, but as they are not the women must make the effort to go out and make themselves known and not expect the boys to know them because they are female.

(Thus Please to Page Five)

Letters to the Editor

Sororities: Worse Or The Future?

By DON WESTFALL

Of late something of a controversy has raged over the question of sororities on the Student Council. The Council announced that women would not be given preferential treatment, the Dean’s office demonstrated that the New York headquarters of the Orient stood by and fanned the flames. In his recent letter to the student,Dean Nye revolved the question as to whether sororities will be accepted on the Council or not. He suggested that a majority answer the question of what it is that they “limits a certain number of seats to male students.”

Finding a solution to this momentous problem is important to those of us who have an vested interests in the future of the college. The women have made a philosophical commitment to the new sorority movement which has hit our peaceful Bowdoin campus must be balanced. With the men’s lack of interest in the same mind, alternatives to the present political system must be studied.

We feel that the student body will be able to reject the idea of sororities as an unworkable in the Bowdoin context. David Cole’s masterful (if politics) study of the College’s situation shows that this is simply not a basic political unit here. The high percentage of the female students and the lack of contact between floors, let alone rooms, would turn the sororities into a non-entity and probably a problem.

A more radical proposal also appears to be far more reasonable: To suspend from political activity or provide sanctions against fraternities which do not accept women as boarders or full members comes demonstrated that there are so many traditions and falling by the wayside in these turbulent times, can we afford to sacrifice the still dues of the true fraternities? Such a dictatorial policy of discrimination would be a step too far, or what’s worse to sever connection with their valuable organizations. Many a fraternity brother would have to give up such privileges as sleeping on a couch in the associated house or lodge at Podunk State College. I do not know of any campus in which no conclusive evidence that alarming numbers of women might actually want to become fraternity members. The last fellowship with their greek brothers.

Now, the problem we are facing with the forces of organization. Therefore, I recommend this final proposal — a model protest — which will stir the Men’s organizations who are, I believe, the ones really interested in this question. Professor Daniel Levine’s observation, as often mentioned, that fraternities are the “men’s clubs” is not unfounded. A purely administrative hybrid, the ‘fraternity’ which seems the vague; it would be honest-to-goodness segregation. The advantages inherent in the institution and the solution of this proposal are obvious. Not only is the male status quo the one, but it seems to be done with actually the best way to solve the problem discussed.

In such an environment: how could they help but sit around and rap, raising their consciousness. Social life for the college as a whole would improve sororities men could be “set up” with girls from such prestigious schools as Old and Ashum, Parties would proliferate to the more natural and rational “dating atmosphere” group will be necessary to prevent our needs, which presently exists. A number of problems faces them here. In the near future, and the problem of the sorority plus the issue of the so-called “rational” old frats would be put to use, and there need be no more ugly decision making proctor about for women; just hire house mothers. All of the women would then be able to elect their own representatives to the Council. In fact yesterday, we were a girl might get to be Secretary of the Council, but this is the position of any other department.

I cannot urge too strongly that the College consider this as the elegant solution to a difficult problem. I sincerely hope that the administration and students quickly make this dramatic step a reality. Progressive education must not be precluded. Only with the establishment of sororities will we be able to “sit around and rap,” and in the future, some of our conversations will be meaningful to those who are most interested in our decision.”

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“...The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein.”
Politics Stirs Few Hearts Minds
(Continued From Page One)
year will include participation in the residence system only if his assistance is requested, and the will be limited to deskwork. He also assisted in developing the underclassmen program and Miss Munkie, he said, "I have a close relationship with Bill Hathaway," he said, and if he were to ask me to speak I'd do it, but I'm not going to tour Maine with him. He can get anyone to do that."
Professor of Economics Paul G. Darling is an active worker for "McGovern to Maine." This group is seeking to organize some support for McGovern in Maine by encouraging his supporters to attend the local candidate forum and encourage other support Munkie if he received all the nominees registered to the McGovern Convention but would rather see some of his political friends go to McGovern and to the Miami Democratic Convention.
"McGovern is clearly superior to Cumberland," he stated.
Darling participated in the work of the Brunswick Democratic Committee in the last two years since 1968 and also served with the Cumberland County Democratic Committee. Recently, this Wednesday, Dr. Darling made the headlines in the Portland Press-Herald after charging that the Maine Democratic State Committee had placed stuffing blocks in the way of Munkie's Democratic rivals. Specifically he charged that the Committee "has already intended a new system of notes on behalf of Senator Munkie's campaign, and thus "hurting"
violates the spirit and perhaps the letter of the national's new guidelines on procedures, apparently leaving itself open to a rousing new committee, the delegation, Darling also noticed that the sale of "casual kits," packets of promotional materials sent to local Democrats for use in their campaigns.
Vice President for Development C. Warren Ring is a member of the Cumberland County Democratic Committee, the Maine State Republican Committee, and the Cumberland County Republican Committee. He plans to act on this year and stated that he "will probably be campaigners if anyone.
(Continued From Page Four)
Letters to the Editor
Dear Sir:
When last headed up North, I'd anticipated winds of change sweeping through Maine. I was elated to visit my alma mater and the environs. My four years as an undergraduate were, to put it mildly, memorable. I had been at the tranquility of the beauty of the Casco Bay and the picturesque islands as an introduction to the colorful life of the idyllic pine forests and pristine coastal regions. But while I've run through the fine sand of Reid State Park or attempted to dive into the chilly surf. Before each new fall semester would begin, I'd take an inventory by driving out to Reid State Park to make

On the Beach

Linda Baldwin

All Letters to the Editor must be received no later than Thursday of the week of publication.

Dear Sir;

The play's greatest strength was certainly in its characters. Lord Edgard and Eva. Lord Edgard is a character of a romantic nature, his sweethearts Steve Cicco was splendidly bewildered giving the best performance of the show and when Lord Edgard finally comes alive. The audience is captured by this perfect portrayal of a man who believes he have doped her. He is full of emotion and cleverly. Lady Edgard was the dominant figure of the play and suited comfortably by Marcia Howell. She was a kind-hearted, thoughtful lady, and perfectly suited Edgard's performance as a loving husband.

Carla Cherewick played Eva, probably one of the most popular characters if not the most perfectly realized. The character she played was very much a love interest for the audience. She was a kind-hearted, understanding woman, and although the play calls for a remodeling of Eva's character, Carla's verausal seemed a bit abrupt. Nonetheless, as the beautiful and intelligent Mrs. Cicco, Carla Cherewick successfully portrayed the role of Eva, and feminine that plagued those who are neither wealthy nor influential in life. In that important respect, Carla's performance was even more effective.

The characters in Thieves' Carol are drawn from the real world and usually lend themselves to broad comedy. The roles of the main characters by Anouilh, the youngest and most naive, and Juliette, Eva's little cousin. They are not nearly as ridiculous as the other characters, but they are certainly more realistic than the others. Juliette is a very naive girl, and Eva is a very simple girl. For this reason, these two characters seem to be more important than the others. Juliette is the only real boy in the play. The others in the play are not really important. Juliette is the only one that life is a stupid and often boring game. Juliette believes fully in the illusion. She lives in a fantasy world where true love conquers all. She is determined to go to her and her fellow students. At this point, the play seems to be a comedy of errors and a comedy of the inane. Juliette is honest, engaging, and captivatingly silly. Juliette's beloved is also her bilt. Gustave is one of the very few characters in the play who prefers reality to the roles. He is a simple man. He is easy to love. He is a simple man who lives in a fantasy world where true love conquers all. He is determined to go to her and her fellow students. At this point, the play seems to be a comedy of errors and a comedy of the inane. Juliette is honest, engaging, and captivatingly silly.
Anouilh's 'Carnival' Merges Weak Play, Forceful Cast

(Continued From Page Five) be-fuddled, Edgard not only accepts the fantasy but creates a new one which will allow Gustave to escape his past.

Gustave remains stubbornly honest to the end, clinging to what he knows is the real world. Temporarily persuaded to accept Juliette as his "little robber girl," he changes his mind and returns her to her home. But in the end Gustave, like everyone else, comes to accept the fantasy and escapes from the reality of his past to happiness presumably ever after.

Thieves' Carnival has many flaws, and most of them are Anouilh's. Rutten remained generally faithful to the script. His only annoying diversion was having the Musician, an annoying character in any event, ride across stage on a tricycle, an antic that smacked of "Laugh-In." The play is never completely satisfying, because it never meets the full expectations of its viewers. Its characters are too flat; the serious moments, especially Lady Noff's reflections on loneliness, are injected and then passed over. But Thieves' Carnival does not aim to be serious. At the end of the play, Edgard chides the detective from Scotland Yard: "Well we don't need you any more. The entertainment is over." We don't need Thieves' Carnival, but we can appreciate the entertainment.

Virginia Ralph Stanley (center), goodtime Banjo picker and (raw) sometime ballad singer, will be performin' some knee slappin' (yuk) foot-stompin' bluegrass music with his Clinch Mountain Boys on March 10 in Wentworth Hall. Admission will be only (rehab!) $2.50.

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BRUNSWICK PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publishers of the Times Record
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"For As Long As We Can Remember"
by FRED HONOLD

In what proved to be one of the two most exciting games this season, Coach Sid Watson's Bowdoin hockey players upset Division One foe Boston College before a sellout crowd of 5,000 fans. The other game which deserves a place beside last Tuesday game is the 5-4 overtime defeat over the University of Vermont.

The Polar Bears, skating as smoothly as they've ever skated, upped their record to 14-4 in a win over the Eagles from Boston who were just coming strong off an upset win of their own against Division One regular season king and defending national champion Boston University. For B.C.'s coach, Brooks Kelly, his team won over R.U. marked his 500th victory as their mentor.

He waved smilily to a standing ovation after his record was announced. Snooks will retire at the end of this season after over 20 years coaching.

Tom Murphy, Dick Donovan, and Steve Flynn scored for the good guys while John Monahan and Skip Dowd tallied for the opposition.

Kelly must go to the real stars of the game, namely Bowdoin's sophomore goalie Steve Simonton and BC's opposing sophomore Ned Yetten. With spectacular saves coming from both netmen, the pair tied the game 3-3 despite Stosnaki halting 33 of that total. Early in the first period both clubs came close to scoring - close, but not close enough. Fred Abera, who was later to suffer a wrist injury, had the first good but unconverted Bowdoin shot, while Donovan, Jim Burnett, Ned Dowd and Flynn continued to fire away at the net.

The middle of the initial period, Stosnaki remained somewhat relaxed as there was not too much action at his end of the ice, but then he had to begin to defend his territory as the net first kicked out two close shots by BC's junior scoring ace BC's John Murphy, who then followed up the act by knocking a pair of Bob Haley shots away from the net.

Bowdoin wasn't behind for long. At 14:32, however, the boys from Bowdoin's junior goalie Steve Monahan carried the puck down the left side and dropped a pass in front of the BC goal. Yetten was smothering the hit on the shot and Stosnaki was beaten. The net first kicked out two close shots by BC's junior scoring ace BC's John Murphy, who then followed up the act by knocking a pair of Bob Haley shots away from the net.

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Back into the short side of the net to tie the score. Burnett almost scored soon after, but just missed a tip in attempt and as the first period ended -1:1.

In the second period action continued fast, as the two clubs roared up the ice and roared down the other end. Both teams were evenly matched by any whiskies. The barrage of shots from both sides didn't let up. Then partway through the period, a shot by Donovan was halted when Yetten caught the puck between his fingers and then came up with two quick saves on shots by Ralph Taylor and Whit Raymond. But the hard action had shaken the BC goal

Then at 16:02 Donovan showed some of his dazzling stick handling and put the Bears ahead 2-1. Steve Harrington flipped the puck to Flynn who passed it back to Donovan. In a quick display of his scoring wizardry, Donovan skated past the puck in from 25 feet away.

Exactly 5:51 into the third period, BC's Kelly backhanded a pass from 19 feet in front of the goal to Godfrey who deftly tipped it past Stosnaki for the tying score.

44 seconds later however, Flynn, skating with Dowd and Donovan, scored what finally proved to be the game-winner. Donovan whitened and fired from in close on the BC net, and as Yetten was whistling himself, having stopped the puck, Flynn slotted it past the bewildered BC netman.

Well the scoring was done for the night, but the action surely wasn't. Godfrey missed his tying chance as teammate Jack Cronin had lifted a long one from in front of the net.

Bowdoin Liiiiikewise was foiled by "Bowtell" on a futile 6 foot attempt from the net.

A few moments later Donovan made his top play when he stopped dead an attempt by Haley. Down and out of position, the sophomore goalie upped a hand to block the shot.

Just to add a little excitement to the game in the net the seven remaining seconds, but to no avail. The puck caromed to the net through the massacre of defending Bowdoin players.

And as all the Bowdoin players surrounded and huged Donovan, BC's second sporting Pennance, the 3,000 strongly partisan fans roared in standing ovation and to the Division Two champs, it'll probably be a long time before such a game will be played in Bowdoin's arena, and the fans knew it.

The snow is great for keeping beer and other beverages cold. But sometimes when you're "shigged" it's difficult to remember just what drift you buried your beer in. Living on the first floor certainly has its disadvantages, i.e. rough times with people swiping "brew" from the window sill. Take it easy fellas - this is a public announcement.

The skiing conditions are great, and Bowdoin students are joining in the general exodus to Sugarloaf, Squaw and other mountains in the area. The scholastic athletes in 10-8 are the pace setters, averaging four days of skiing a week while still managing to do justice to their studies. Certain parties have been heard muttering about what a shame it is that warm-up pants have come into vogue, replacing those sexy stretch pants which used to give us males untold thrills, chills, and gyaerations.

The only real problem with the snow is that its pure beauty is marred by yellow patches - thanks cashines (and Betas). Also, the current thaw threatens to submerge the campus in water. But thoughts of the beach in spring spur us onward.

special feature: Frollicking In The Snow

by JOE ARBORACHI

At last the snows have descended upon our beloved campus, and the Bowdoin students have taken to that age old pastime of frisking about in the white-stuff. But, ah yes, Bowdoin has its own unique style of romping in the snow.

Last week the gobs dumped nearly three feet of snow here, and for the first time in almost 200 years some fair young females, Bowdoin's very own no less, were here to add a new dimension to the gayety. Replacing the pornographic snow sculptures which used to dot the fraternity lawns on Winter Weekend are actual artistic snow sculptures. One artist is actually a member of the Snow Tumblers which is the convention snow turkeys and conventional snow men. Oh gross Bowdoin Min, where has your spirit fed? Memories of fortifying polar bears will live in the minds of us who have seen Bowdoin's robust male emaciate emotion derivative into a new and precarious coeducational culture.

Screams of "oh no! Don't throw me into the snow bank," emanated from the far corner of the campus in delicate, feminine tones. You dumb fellow men, if you only knew how disappointed these women are when you do, in fact, refrain from heating their shapely (and some not so shapely) bodies into the snow. Many a disheartened coed has cried herself to sleep at night because that "certain someone," said, "O.K. baby, forget it. I won't throw you in the (blasted snow)"

Robertson wins funsies prize

by DEBBIE SWISS

Last weekend, two of Bowdoin's biggest jocks played an intercollegiate sport. It was, however, a first for Bowdoin since those guys just happened be coeds. Debbie Robertson (the number one female squash player for Bowdoin) and Kitty Silver (the number two player) were among the 29 entries from 12 colleges attending the National Women's I.C.A.A. squash tournament. The tournament was a grueling three-day competition (the girls can hardly walk now) held at Trinity College.

The whole night Thrasher Robertson had the unfortunate luck of receiving the third-seated squash player as her opponent. She was defeated 5-0 while Kitty was the blue line, and fourth division player. Despite their lack of experience in relation to the other players, each girl ended up doing well. Debbie has been playing serious squash since October; Kitty began serious practice in December.

Kitty won three matches in her consolation division and to the astonishment of Coach Reid, Wild-Woman Robertson defeated four girls in her consolation division known as "Funsters."

If you ever hear of a squash player screaming against the walls of the court, you can safely bet that it's either Debbie or Kitty.
DiCara Lambasts Suburbia, Seeks To Revitalize Boston

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

When Nicholas dell. Katznbach spoke recently in Westworth Hall, there was a crowd of spectators on the hand. "What they heard were the old guard foreign policy myths developed during the Johnson years. Another elder statesman had to say."

When Larry DiCara, brother of "Vinny," spoke in Westworth Hall last Sunday at 7:30 p.m., there was hardly the same SRO crowd to greet him. There were a few students. Most of them were "Vinny's" friends. Four were Orient writers. One was an Orient photographer. Larry DiCara did not retell old LBJ myths. Larry DiCara did not offer veer"s and brilliant analyses. Larry DiCara did offer some plain talk on what it is like to be a City Councillor in Boston and what steps should be taken to be insure the death of our cities at the hands of our affluent white suburbs.

Councilman DiCara attended high school in the University of Government between 1967 and 1971. He sees a "hangover" from those turbulent years on campus today. Most students are "turned off" from politics and those who are are "not won election to the City Council at the age of 32 do not believe that such is possible."

They have good reason to feel that way. There are reasons and none other.

Many students, here and elsewhere, come from the new suburbs, the area into which the problems of the cities. New Suburbia goes by names such as Scarsdale, Des Moines, Quean, and a host of others in Connecticut, Long Island, and Massachusetts. The upper middle class flees to suburbia and leaves the cities to decay, its schools in disrepair and disrepair, its houses vacant, its manufacturing bankrupt. It is a city to work day to day, alone and in large numbers, which it parks in tax-free garages, or on the street and leaves them when some removal, and which it drives across the city, polluting the air, creating immense traffic jams. At night it drives them leaving its wastes behind in the city. The state and the federal Government will fire the upper middle class, builds more expressways into the inner cities" where the upper middle class works, and on which it can escape in its cars at night, if the traffic is moving. In New Suburbia the people come and go talking of how wonderful integration is -- for others -- and how wonderful ecology is -- for those who can afford a spacious half acre estate but oppose the housing of urban children, especially black children, into their "good" neighborhoods and do very little toward bettering urban ecology.

This is the situation as DiCara sees it, and who will deny its truth? "As long as there is an alternative (suburbia) that is easier way out, the middle class will leave the cities and the cities will die."

"I don't think people have a right to live in a community where you have to rich to get in," said DiCara. "Oh I'd like to blow this whole thing apart. No one ought to be able to escape."

Today this escape is easy, if you can pay the price. If it were not so easy, things might be different. According to DiCara, we still have time to reverse the trend and save the cities. And the price is worth it."

What can a City Councillor do? He can vote on all city (Please Turn to Page Two)

Ex-Diplomat Considers Trials Of Career

by MATT FORTADO

Margaret J. Tibbetts gave a lecture Wednesday night in Westworth Hall on the topic: "Career Diplomats: Good, Bad, or Difficult." Miss Tibbetts is a former foreign service officer who has served in Brussels, England, the Congo, and in Norway, spent more time in than in the State Department than on a diplomatic mission. She presented her views, which delivered somewhat rapidly, was impressive. The important part of the program is the careful guidance the student would receive from the chemistry faculty during his freshman and sophomore years."

This accelerated program, then, does not revolve the issue of Bowdoin's expansion into graduate education. First, Mr. Butcher maintained that the Chemistry Department's program could be (Please Turn to Page Three)

Ex-Diplomats: Giants in the World of Foreign Relations

by MATT FORTADO

Margaret J. Tibbetts, retired foreign service officer and member of the Bethel School Board in Bethel, Maine, speaks on career diplomats and developing trends in the State Department.

The Department has very good personnel who are capable of performing quite satisfactorily if given the opportunity. More support and with more receptive attitude to challenge on the part of diplomats she felt the Department would make a more rapid review of senior diplomat training and recognition that the highly competitive hierarchy and narrow tolerance of the diplomat tends to repress creativity. She emphasized, though, that the State Department would continue to be a significant source of consultation.
BOSTON

Troubadour Blasts Suburbia

(Continued From Page One) expenditures, and their increase or decrease. He can vote on appointments, such as for Housing Director. He can vote on proposed homes to be taken for the city.

"The mayor (and the State Legislature) are the show," stated DiCara, "but we get our flip in the water. The mayor doesn't have financial control over the city.

DiCara opposes the construction of any more highways into the city, and for those highways that the State decides shall run into the city of Boston, DiCara wants the city to gain control over the air rights above. He wants extensions of public transportation. He wants more people to use it and thinks this can be realized if the city raises tolls on approaches such as the Mystic River Bridge, at least for cars carrying only one passenger, if it raises parking fees, and if it steps up its tow-away program. But most of all DiCara favors free public transportation.

"We should make it free just as public schools and sanitation free," he added. "The kids use it, the elderly use it, but the people who make the laws don't take it and that's the trouble." This includes the city council. Item: one fourth of Boston is nowhere, 200,000 whites in Boston are very poor. On the City Council of nine, six are Irish and three are Italian. There are very rich. Only two do not own their own homes. Most are lawyers. All are from white middle-class South Boston. Why? Because they are elected at large. DiCara thinks this situation would be remedied if city council elections were held by district. Then perhaps some of the councilmen (or women) might be minority or bus riders.

But Boston can never be autonomous and cannot control its own destiny. The city's population accounts for only two per cent of its metropolitan area population (New York City accounts for 45 per cent of its metropolitan area population and Philadelphia, 85 per cent). Boston is thus dependent on the government of the surrounding middle class communities. At least, said DiCara, this should include a fair share of the city's bill since its citizens come to work in the city, depend on its fire and police forces for protection, use its highways and pollute the air, dump its garbage on the city, sanitation facilities, use the tax-free parking garages, and perhaps either work in the tax-free office buildings or teach in the tax-free institution of higher education. It is unfair to the city bill on the back of it's property tax payers.

Finally, DiCara believes that low-income housing is desperately needed, but he opposes a continuation of present low-income housing development programs. It would be better, he said, to renovate existing structures. Complete overhauling of these dwelling units would be cheaper than building apartment

HOUSE complexes and would be an alternative to tearing down everything and to the decay syndrome of urban mass housing units that plague apartment houses.

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Female Students Discuss Athletic Reform, Cameraderie

By Miranda Spivack

A group of about 20 Bowdoin undergraduates met last Thursday night at the home of philosophy professor Kay Sherman, to think together about women and Bowdoin. There was no particular plan formulated to direct the discussion; consequently the women spoke freely and without inhibition. The meeting was open to all Bowdoin women. A lack of publicity may have accounted for the relatively small turnout.

Perhaps the fact that there were not many women present made the discussion understandable. A wide range of ideas and topics of discussion were tossed about; treatment of the women in the infirmary is a primary concern. All of the women present felt the need for some form of gynecological service, to be available as a part of the regular infirmary service to students.

Many of the women had attempted individually or in small groups to obtain permission from the school to initiate several different kinds of activities. Most of the women favored a broader and more diversified physical education program, which would include an expansion of the dance program (which now is not even funded by the athletic department), the introduction of gymnastics (for all students) and the possibility of inter-collegiate competition. Others noted that there is probably a significant number of women who are not really interested in athletics and would like to channel their energies into other directions, such as working on obtaining a polter's wheel.

After the meeting broke up into small groups it was noticed that many of the women did not know one another. There was a prevailing feeling that the women of Bowdoin must make a concerted effort to establish a camaraderie among themselves, not only to enhance their effectiveness as a political group, but also in a sense for more survival.

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Fine Blocking, Strong East Mark Intelligent Production

by DAVID COLE

"Why are we doing this at the last minute? It's childish. It's pointless. It's without a solitary point."

"Questions, questions. Stop asking questions."

"What do you think I am?"

This is not a question of whether one has seen the movie or not, but of whether one has seen the movie or not. What is clear is that the movie has not won universal acclaim. The Birthday Party, the film adaptation of drama, first appeared in 1958, but failed to receive critical acclaim or public success in its country. Not until after Finter had enhanced his reputation with The Who's Tommy and Waterloo, his Homecoming was his earlier work accepted with enthusiasm on the American stage. And even then a number of the reviews were so favorable that the movie was at first refused for release.

People who dislike Finter's plays always invariably consider them pointless and void of deep meaning. Like the character whose lines are quoted above, Finter's critics are annoyed by the apparent pointlessness of his work. But perhaps what annoys them is not so much the pointlessness as their inability to see the point of the play. For this is the first and last of the reviewer of Finter laments, "Stop asking questions."

"What do you think I am?"

Finter's plays have a charm of their own, though perhaps not fully realized. The Birthday Party, full of meaning and sharply pointed, but the audience can easily read with discerning meaning, with traditional means of reading the superlative symbol of time. In doing so, the whole point of the work can be lost.

Last weekend the Musque and Girls' Annual Variety Show, "The Birthday Party", and its impact was completely lost. The production was so poorly cast, so poorly directed, the production was so poorly cast, so poorly directed, that it was hard to read it.

"The Birthday Party is a perverse play. In story line it is often remarkably clear, its themes, its characters, especially during the intermission of Stanley, and his concerned friend, "The Musque and Girls". In England, lounging unspeakably around a London hotel and unshaven. Stanley has no story line, no theme, no character. He seems to have once been a pianist on the pier. He is a sign of the boarding house in which he is the only boarder — is operated by a man who lives in a world dominated more and more by fantasy. She treats the theme of modernity, of the modern world, with a cold and quiet, and friendly deck chair attendant很容易地 to be found in the room. The play was deceptively simple, and friendly and edifying. The cumulative effect is that Stanley is fairly stable, though Stanley is generally in a sour mood."

Student Council Stirs Again: Acts On Several Problems

(Continued From Page One)

financial support from the Blanket Tax Committee would submit a written report in the past, and who would be in charge of allotments and budgeting. Discrepancies in the reports will be heard in a special hearing. The council seemed to be considerably more enthusiastic than the Student Union, and was excited about the proposal.

Nominations for the Student Judicary Board were accepted and the students were handed over to the board itself for final selection. For those who have complained of the mystical paragon of justice of the undergraduate body, the Board will fill the 3 case of last fall wherein the student, the powers and soundly slapped the degenerate offenders with a bang.

The Student Council was also agreed to a proposal submitted and voted on by the women concerning revised membership of the council. The proposal is that a membership should be based on "Dorm" representation rather than on the present basis of class representation.

The vote was over by a combination of such dorms, would eliminate much of the confusion of who represents who. The student representative from the dormitory residence in the house.

The proposed proposal was discussed in the council, and it was agreed that the proposal would be instituted on December 19, 1971. The proposal was then sent to the dean and the councilor, and the proposal was then sent the dean and the councilor.

Concept Of Three Year Degree In Focus

established for the year, the personal or expansion of library or laboratory facilities. (There would probably, however, be a nominal administrative cost."

The program would not be open to students who obtained their Bachelor's degree from a school other than Bowdoin. The plan opens for the first time for the option of the "student" to be considered an "undergraduate.""

The plan has been developed, however, that four or five years ago, Bowdoin students were put through a regular program. The student was required to take 90 credits to enter the "academic" which delayed specialized programs.

With the abolition of distribution requirements an interdisciplinary approach was advocated, however, students who begin concentrating in one department are expected to "exhaust" the department in three years. Whereas, in a university, he would find more diversified courses and a better chance of having more courses. Dean Noyes remarked, being "kicked upstairs" to the general field of study, and the student would be substantially limited.

Dean Noyes pointed out that the courses in the College make special accommodations for the student whose sole aim is to specialize in the classics. Should this student, instead, be encouraged to explore disciplines in which he will not specialize?"

Pothom Collaborates With Cohen

by DON WESTFALL

Would you a handsome, young academic like Christian F. Pothom, author of this sparkling best-seller Four Political Parties and Associate Professor of Government at Bowdoin College, want to be mixed up in the rough and tumble of Maine politics? Well, he might, if he finds himself at some future date as Governor of the Pine Tree State (or as governor of a neighborly and important African Nation; or as his old fraternity brother, Pi I, and his old Bowdoin classmate (1962), Bill Cohen, lately became Mayor of Bangor, might ask the Professor for help in his campaign for the Second District Congressional seat. Probably it's all of both, though immediately weight in favor of the latter.

Cohen came to Pothom after having been approached by a number of prominent Second District Republicans as a possible candidate for the seat presently occupied by William Hathaway, a Democrat. Pothom was asked for an "objective and critical evaluation of Cohen's chances. When he got around to looking at voting profiles for the district, Pothom came up with a considered 'astounding figures' for the Second District Republican. Cohen was found to have a considerable Republican plurality although it was voted Democratic with a good deal of consistency in the last few years. On the basis of this and other data he concluded that Cohen was capable of running the area, which includes Lewiston-Asbarn and Bangor, if he could avoid some of the pitfalls of other campaigns such as poor funding in the general election and internecine warfare in the party.

Thus did the Professor enter into the Cohen for Congress campaign as a sort of manager-adviser. In this capacity Pothom sees himself as "an 'advisor' of insulating all kinds of bad advice especially the kind which tells 'how best to lose it another time.'"

Pothom has hit upon a proposal from the campaign as something of an inspiration to Cohen. After six years of teaching and three books he is "tired of writing books."

"For the time being I've written all I have to say in the June 19 primary election. Other problems which beset the campaign are the "Big Box," and the "prospect of a" hard fought primary battle for the Republican nomination for the Senate."

Pothom has enlisted the aid of some students in the campaign, primarily as canvassers in the Lewiston area where he says Cohen will do better than any Republican in the last ten years. However, he and his student lieutenants, Michael Hastings and Jed Lyons have experienced the "problem of student apathy in the campaign for Republicans" while recruiting canvassers incidentally, any desire of spending a fun day in Bangor should call either Hastings or Lyons at his respective extension.

Dan Sheehan contemplative the novel of playwright Bowdon Quin whose released of "Paulina", one of three students written plays to be presented this Monday. Of course,testing
Allagash Group Concerned With Maine’s Environment

by ROBERT MURPHY

The Allagash Group, founded in October 1970 by John N. Barringer, Editor of the Maine Times, is a think tank of professionals concerned with the future development of Maine. It is a non-profit, nongovernmental communications group with its headquarters in Bangor. The group’s directors is impressive and includes: John N. Barringer, Editor-Publisher, University of Maine, Inc. Dennis A. Houseman, Editor-Publisher of the Environment Monthly, F. Howard Williams, President of the Bio-Research Institute, Inc. Robert E. Sturdevant, President of Colby College, Thomas H. Reynolds, President of Bates College, Roger Howell, Jr., and Robert A. Wooten. Mr. Wooten, the republican candidate for the state senate, was a director until he resigned in January.

Allagash is a young organization, but it is already spending in establishing it as a legal, non-profit, and tax-exempt institution. In its second year, Allagash had a staff of three, but the financial situation was not bad. So tight in fact that John Cole, founder and executive director, constantly asked himself whether Allagash would make it. But he has. However, it was in 1971 that Allagash conducted its first real research project. The whole thing started during this year when enough money had been raised to hire two full-time researchers. And it is in 1972 that the Barringer Report is expected to be published, the first major piece of Allagash research. We are currently looking up for Allagash, and John Cole now sees the future is to be “reasonably hopeful”.

The most fundamental problem begins and ends with the paragraph that must live with these changes. Until and unless the people of Maine understand what is happening to them, there will be no room for adjustment or rejection, for an assimilation of change. It will just happen; out of order, out of hand.

The Allagash Group takes many forms, in fact the yet to be released Barringer Report will be written in readable language, in addition to being available to all at newsstands. It will not take the form of the bound government-type report whose language is often indecipherable to the very people it is designed for. It will make the changes. Cole sees the people of Maine at the present time to be land-use, and he feels it is absolutely necessary for us to decide as to how our land is to be used, or these decisions will be made for them by the developing companies purely intruding the state at an incredible rate. It is the people of Maine themselves who have the power of influence, and they are the ones who should make them. The Barringer Report deals with this.

The Barringer Report, probably the most significant research project done in the state of Maine in the last ten years, is Allagash’s most important work. It is needed to keep Allagash alive. This report is a research study on (Please Turn to Page Six)

Fine Meals At Kappa Sigma

March 1, 1972

To the Editor:

It is with increasing concern, indeed dismay, that the more egalitarian-minded members of this community view the recent antithetical morphophenome of our fair campus. Last week Professor Ernst, after several fraternities suffered antistructures unprovokedly under the watch of the Allagash brothers. Desks lost three windows, a color television set and the patronage of one who has a hand who was tampered with. TD last a window, Pal U lost a window and Delta Theta reported a severe case of eye strain in their TV room.

How does one account for such savagery in our own fraternities? Bowlmor, gentlemen are absolutely appalled at the Buchananian frenzy. We, as a society, are appalled at the way we are being treated.

It is a fact that there is someone tells it like it is. The source of our dismay is none other than those fine coolies, those whirled swipes and fractious street that, for many reasons, cannot be unravelled. The source of our rich state. The students, those who are the truest and the only things that we should be at.

I must stand up to the mistresses before this creeping promiscuously besmirches our unadulterated reputation. One Al Kimsey was enough. "Delay of Justice is Justice," they tell you that they are coming. We are the only daughters of Kappa Sigma who shared their facilities with us. I’m sure I speak for all who attended when I say to the students of Bowlmor, thank you very much.

Sincerely yours

Dan Beal

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tanked-Up Coats On Rampage

March 9, 1972

To the Editor:

It is true, as Mr. Fortado reports, that the audience for “The Electronic Battlefield” consists mostly of older people. But students know it already, as obviously Fortado does, and only kindly, fat, and balding professors might oppose the truth that the fat and balding lips of Washington would concede: "bomb concrete and steel."

It was in 1967. He said in the Pentagon has announced a virtual blackout on information about the bombing in South Asia, bombing being done in our name and with our money. The blackout will be a background against which Nixon can graph his lie that the war is winning.

Yes, people watching the filmstrip, particularly people with children, were upset by the unpected display of destruction in Southeast Asia. Mr. Fortado’s cynical treatment of such people suggests that any generation gap is the fault of younger people who have no one to blame but themselves and their predecessors. Yet some of those older people are attempting to make the same mistakes that the younger generation, like Mr. Fortado, have a chance to grow old and fat and bald.

Sincerely,

Herbert H. Courner, Jr.
Associate Professor of English

Old, Fat And Bald

March 8, 1972

To The Editor:

Habeis the rhythm of an over I would like to express my thanks to the and "The Electronic Battlefield." It has made this year. It has added the and even the games. Maybe we can look for games for the bomb sites. The Art Building, when the snow has melted, day-light saving has returned, and given us an early spring. It has been a long time since we have had a band that could even attempt a concert.

Sincerely,

Ernst C. Belmecia

The Current Fantasy

A Monoclonal to Manchester

by MIRANDA SFTVACK

Working in the advertising business is one of those things that everyone should do once, if only to develop a new perspective on the world. It is a great achievement in itself. Even if you don’t work in advertising, chances are you’ll come across it in some way. For example, you might find yourself reading a magazine article about advertising, or you might be listening to a radio show where a guest is discussing their experience working in the industry.

Advertising is a fast-paced and dynamic field, where communication skills and creativity are essential. It can be challenging and demanding at times, but also rewarding and fulfilling. If you’re interested in exploring a career in advertising, consider doing so.

The Advertising Business

Advertising is a broad field that encompasses a wide range of industries and positions. Some common areas of focus within advertising include:

1. Client Relations: In this role, you’ll work directly with clients to understand their needs and objectives, and develop strategies to help them achieve their goals. This could involve creating advertising campaigns, managing budgets, and coordinating with other departments.

2. Creative Development: Whether it’s writing copy, designing graphics, or developing video content, you’ll play a crucial role in bringing advertising ideas to life. This requires strong creativity and communication skills.

3. Media Planning: As a media planner, you’ll work to determine the most effective channels and platforms to reach your target audience. This could involve analyzing data, setting budgets, and negotiating rates with media outlets.

4. Analytics: In this role, you’ll work to measure the impact of advertising campaigns and make data-driven decisions to improve performance. This requires strong analytical skills and the ability to work with complex data.

5. Project Management: Whether it’s overseeing the production of a campaign or managing a team of professionals, you’ll play a key role in ensuring projects are completed on time and within budget.

It’s clear that there are many different areas of focus within advertising, and as such, there are many different paths you could take within the field. Whether you’re interested in client relations, creative development, media planning, analytics, or project management, there are plenty of opportunities for growth and development.

Marketing\n
Marketing is another field related to advertising that offers a similar set of opportunities. In marketing, you’ll work to understand consumer behavior and develop strategies to drive business growth. This could involve conducting market research, developing marketing plans, and measuring the effectiveness of campaigns.

Some common areas of focus within marketing include:

1. Market Research: In this role, you’ll gather and analyze data to understand consumer needs and preferences. This could involve conducting surveys, focus groups, or analyzing online data.

2. Strategic Planning: As a strategic planner, you’ll work to develop long-term plans for achieving business goals. This requires strong analytical skills and the ability to think creatively.

3. Campaign Management: Whether it’s creating social media campaigns or managing email marketing efforts, you’ll play a key role in driving business growth through targeted marketing efforts.

4. Sales Support: In this role, you’ll work to support sales teams by developing strategies to drive revenue and improve customer satisfaction.

5. Public Relations: As a public relations professional, you’ll work to manage the company’s image and reputation. This could involve managing media relations, handling crisis situations, or developing internal communications strategies.

Marketing offers a wide range of opportunities for growth and development, and as such, there are many different paths you could take within the field. Whether you’re interested in market research, strategic planning, campaign management, sales support, or public relations, there are plenty of opportunities for growth and development.

Sales\n
Sales is another field related to advertising and marketing that offers a similar set of opportunities. In sales, you’ll work to understand customer needs and develop strategies to drive revenue. This could involve conducting market research, developing sales plans, and measuring the effectiveness of campaigns.

Some common areas of focus within sales include:

1. Market Research: In this role, you’ll gather and analyze data to understand customer needs and preferences. This could involve conducting surveys, focus groups, or analyzing online data.

2. Strategic Planning: As a strategic planner, you’ll work to develop long-term plans for achieving business goals. This requires strong analytical skills and the ability to think creatively.

3. Campaign Management: Whether it’s creating social media campaigns or managing email marketing efforts, you’ll play a key role in driving revenue through targeted marketing efforts.

4. Sales Support: In this role, you’ll work to support sales teams by developing strategies to drive revenue and improve customer satisfaction.

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Sales offers a wide range of opportunities for growth and development, and as such, there are many different paths you could take within the field. Whether you’re interested in market research, strategic planning, campaign management, sales support, or public relations, there are plenty of opportunities for growth and development.

The Bottom Line

In conclusion, advertising, marketing, and sales are all important fields that offer a wide range of opportunities for growth and development. Whether you’re interested in working in any of these fields, there are many different paths you could take within the industry. By exploring these different areas of focus, you’ll be able to find the right path for you and achieve your goals.

Advertising, marketing, and sales are all integral parts of the modern business landscape, and as such, there are many different paths you could take within the industry. By exploring these different areas of focus, you’ll be able to find the right path for you and achieve your goals.
Masque And Gown Present Numbing Portrait Of Evil

(Continued From Page Three) mood. Meg is almost always happy, except when her affection or rejection is felt, and her love for Goldberg is perfectly content, unexciting and unfulfilled. She is the situation in his dismal little home. Their life is dull, but they are comfortable.

Into the midst of this banal serenity Goldberg, Mr. Goldberg and McGann, No. 1, come to Mesmer. Mrs. Bolesta, who invites them, promises that their arrival is not surprising, and the audience is not disappointed. But Stanley, who believes that two gentlemen are arriving, promises that their arrival is impossible. He is evidently that there is something in Stan's past that causes him dull and fear; in a conversation with McGann he tries to talk McGann out of doing whatever it is McGann is going to do, protesting that in the past, in his family, there has been guilt of nothing. But soon it is evident that Stan has never recognized the two strangers surrounding him, and is unable to understand that they are going to do anything.

They make no specific references to the past, merely hint at children who are murdered. Stanley of betraying the organization, but he can not make up his mind whether the organization is the L.R.T. or the G.R.R. All this is clear is that Stanley feels guilty and afraid, though of what, he can not say. Goldberg and McGann mean to wear Stanley down. Either his guilt or his long resistance will prove more than they can bear. They are going to do whatever it is that they are going to do, and nothing will prevent them. They go, and润滑油 Stanley's misery.

The two women, Amy and Ivor, are shown. The characters interact with and react to the situations presented. This tension adumbrates. The cast was very nearly perfect, both in appearance and in realization of his home town, he portrayed.

Stone's performance brought over with little difficulty the part of Stan. He portrayed the paranoiac little man who is too dull to live but dreadfully afraid of living. As Albee's, the sassy sixty-year-old wife, who, in his presence, he made the character she created was complete and wonderful. She is a woman, an actress, a personality, a character: constantly fixing her hair, which never changed, or making up her face. She is the perfect picture of this woman living in a world of fantasy, a woman who cannot even tell Stanley when she is putting on or taking off clothes.

Louise Stoddard was everything that one expected, but dull-witted Lulu was entirely believable even in the most ludicrous situations; few teenagers could play so convincingly. The lovely Mrs. Stoddard sitting on the stage was the older, more pastoral Goldilocks. She delivered her lines superbly, the audience, notably theレビューに「The Birthday Party」のレビュー

I'm a little taugot... Students and faculty endure the rigorous exercise demanded by modern dance and their leader, "Mr. Honey."

"Hi, I'm Kenny!

Dance Instructor Torments Pupils

by EVELYN MILLER

Bowdoin students, both male and female, and Brunswick towncpeople participated in the presentation of a number of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, a group that will be performing in Portland and surrounding groups, numbering about high school and community, he was a very close relation to the young fryday ballet dance teacher, who was dressed in a red shirt and blue bell bottom ties. "My name is Kenny," said the young man, and the class was in.

Kenny put the group through a painfully rigorous class. The usual modern dance exercises for flexibility and strength were done, but additional movements were added that made simple plies and abduction contractions look more complicated and more difficult. He was very concerned that the class understood all of his directions, and if one exercise did not look right, he made the group repeat it until it was better, all while with a terrible example of the class that "That's a simple" combination followed the next. Again the class had to repeat the steps until they were, if only for the least recognition of similar to what Kenny was doing at the time.

Travelling exercises followed the warm up and the combination. Walks, skips, runs, and leaps were done across the whole length of the largest gym until the dancers had blisters on their toes. Then, with trembling knees, the class did jumps and learned a simple step that involved throwing "Pet" more times. He said, "It's Kenny's and he's the master."

The experience of the students helped one understand the attitude required of the dance. The class does not accept exhaustion and muscles as an excuse for a poor performance. The master class gave a group of aspirations and produced the experience of the stereotypical and exactly what is far beyond one capability and endothed.

Women Poets Disappointing; Propaganda Lacks Credibility

by ROGER CONOVER

The poem is not a message but the statement, development, and resolution of its themes. A poem does not set out toward a subject. Rather, it finds one. John Ciardi Sty. Reviews 11:1, 1971.


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For complete information on the Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Director of Military Science at Rhodes Hall.
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE SEVEN

BETA COMES FROM BEHIND
TO WIN FINAL RELAY & MEET

by JOE ABRORACH

The annual Interfrat Suburban Track Classic was hotly contested by Chi Pi, the Independents, and the boys from Beta Theta. The Betas took no field events, but managed to compensate for this dismal showing by manifesting strength in the 880 yd. running event, and two relays.

Beta won on the last relay with a total of 41 points, while Chi Pi and the Independents were close behind with 36 points each.

However the stars of the night came not from any of the above-mentioned fraternalities. There were two double-winners: Charlie Haywood from the obscure green house on Maine Street won the 880 yd. and mile with fast times of 2:07.6 and 4:43 respectively. At times it seemed almost as if the "Yakks" dusted an inch off the floor. In the 880, Haywood was closely followed by "Bert the Pear" Hoernr who looped along with such graceful ease, but then got sick at the end of the event. The other double-winner was John Carlisle, who took the 300 yd.1 go, away and the coveted 3:22.6.

In the 40 yd. dash Tony Speranza was out of the top list for the Independents with teammate Al Sessions close behind. For Chi Pi in the Independents with teammates, Al Sessions closed behind. For Chi Pi in the easily forgotten, Bill Oomen of Delta Sig captured the 45 yd. hurdles, Rocky DeFinn threw his way to victory for TD in the Shot Put, and Geoffrey Tartell was flaccid nimble and quick as he jumped the longest long jump of the night.

The most exciting race of the night however were the two relays. In the 4 x 100 relay, running in different haste, Chi Pi and Beta both tied to the bewilderment of many. But it was the last relay the 8 lap one which brought the standing room only crowd to their feet. Whoever won the last relay would win the race, and Beta, Chi Pi, and the Independents were all running in the last bant. Costco took the lead on the second lap, but then Carus of Beta took the lead back on the third lap. Carus handed off to Fuller who had a substantial lead, but then beat Harold of Chi Pi took the baton on anchor leg, and was off in a flash. Well, Harold had close in catching Fulchino, but not quite close enough, and so Beta won both the relay and the meet.

All in all, the meet had an exciting ending, the participation very good, and almost everyone lived happily ever after.

Almost everyone — except those who lost.

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Poetry Becomes Parody

(Continued From Page Four) of the poem, it does not reflect a serious attempt to understand its own form. It is not within the domain of the reviewer to discuss Feminism; instead I am interested in Monday's phenomenon as it pertains to artistic standards and poetics in general. For a number of rather straightforward reasons, the performance in question compromized its own base and jeopardized its own integrity. First of all, it pretended to be something that it was not. It used the name and the nobility of poetry to display the colors and the concerns of a much more fashionable, political message. In a journalistic or political sense, the message itself may have remained entirely intact, but it certainly took on a rather suspicious appearance in insisting to draw itself over the better part of a two-hour poetry reading. What could have become a violently throbbing metaphor remained, for the most part, a tired cliché. Whenever poetry falls too passionately into the hands of a single message or motif, it strangles its own power and obfuscates the distinction between poetry and prose. This narrowness was at least partially responsible for the disservice done Monday night. And this charge involves a far more serious business than the occasional froufroued lines of Elizabeth Fenton's later poem. The first triggers a tragic recognition in those who love language; the second is simply a cheap shock for its own sake, like a hollow post.

In terms of thematic and expositionary content, the reading revolved substantially around the theme of Liberation, particularly the liberation of womankind. As an idea, an artistic motif, and an actual form, liberation is totally legitimate subject for a poem to deal with on almost any level. In fact it is one of the most celebrated themes in all of literature and one of the most powerful forces of human progress. But always, the true spirit of liberation must acknowledge its birthright in the love of creation and the potential of the human spirit. There are a number of ways for a poem which professes to be about a place to bear true witness to the spirit of liberation. One is for the poem to structurally embody the process of liberation by moving through a series of transitional stages in which the language patterns, metrical scheme, cadences, etc., move from relatively restrictive forms in the early phases to successively freer forms later in the poem. This produces an organic effect which I listened for but never heard on Monday night.

Another way to achieve a similar effect is to incorporate the abstraction (liberation) into a fluid metaphor which inevitably bringt the reader along and defines a new life for itself in the process. There were random glimpses of this in a few of Larry Lindsey's poems ("Bodies," for example), but it is becoming more of what movement there was. As a result, the poem remained largely rhetoric.

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Bears End With A Bang Skate Past Colby 5 To 3

by PETER PIZZI

The Bowdoin College hockey team closed out the regular season last Saturday night by skating past the Colby Mules, 5-3, before a standing room only crowd of about 3,000 spectators. Red Dowd accumulated his third hat trick of the season with his final tally coming at 19:09 in the third period, as he slapped the puck into the open net. This last score enabled the Bears to pull a back to the wall surge which the Mules had begun to muster through the heroics of see Steve.

Other Bears who aided Dowd in the scoring department were junior Peter Flynn, collecting two goals on the night, and Dickie Cammack who netted three on the first three goals established a new one season scoring mark for Bowdoin hockey. He wound up with a total of 44 points shattering the record set in '80 by Kenny Martin and tied by Eddie Good two years ago.

For the Mules, Brian Self matched Dowd's hat trick with another exhibition of adept skating and slick handling.

The native of Ontario brought the Mules to within two goals at 4:31 in the third and then raised the pitch in the contest even higher at 18:32 on another goal assisted by McMillan.

With高效的 defensman Calahan in the penalty box at 1:53 in the first period for charging, the Bears put their noses to the grinding wheel. Flynn, with help from Burnett and Donovan, made it 1-0 on the first of three power play scores in the game. Dowd tailed for his first time in the contest at 7:44 assisted by Shamban and Donovan with Bill Jim Burnett and Colby's Mark O'Connell off the ice.

An infraction at 15:03 again cost the Mules. This time sophomore Beaulieu was in the penalty box. At 19:40 later Flynn capitalized on his second chance and scored the Mules' only goal of the night. Dowd and Donovan. At the end of the first period the score was 3-0.

The early moments of the middle chapter electrified the crowd as Colby's two goals were packed into the first minute and a half of play. The first was assisted by Self at 23 as an assist by Yvan Dupuy and the Colby fans came alive with a solo effort. Dowd boosted the Bowdoin lead back to three on a score at 1:39. The remainder of the period went scoreless through the Mules had opportunities on three power plays.

The action early in the third period was unable to match the excitement which marked the second, as neither squad looked particularly sharp. Then at 4:31, Self slammed one past sophomore goalie Fox as the Bears and Dupuy and McMillan assisting.

Still, the Bowdoin players and fans didn't appear too much for worry until 18:32, when Self completed his hat trick after Whit Raymond of Bowdoin was sent to the penalty box for charging.

At 17:56, Mac's coach Rickie Greeno pulled in Gardner Scott Ryerson and Colby began to very. Dowd moved out past center ice and slapped the puck in to the right handed corner, topping Colby's aspirations for an upset.

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by PETER PIZZI

The Bowdoin College hockey team closed out the regular season last Saturday night by skating past the Colby Mules, 5-3, before a standing room only crowd of about 3,000 spectators. Red Dowd accumulated his third hat trick of the season with his final tally coming at 19:09 in the third period, as he slapped the puck into the open net. This last score enabled the Bears to pull a back to the wall surge which the Mules had begun to muster through the heroics of see Steve.

Other Bears who aided Dowd in the scoring department were junior Peter Flynn, collecting two goals on the night, and Dickie Cammack who netted three on the first three goals established a new one season scoring mark for Bowdoin hockey. He wound up with a total of 44 points shattering the record set in '80 by Kenny Martin and tied by Eddie Good two years ago.

For the Mules, Brian Self matched Dowd's hat trick with another exhibition of adept skating and slick handling.

The native of Ontario brought the Mules to within two goals at 4:31 in the third and then raised the pitch in the contest even higher at 18:32 on another goal assisted by McMillan.

With高效的 defensman Calahan in the penalty box at 1:53 in the first period for charging, the Bears put their noses to the grinding wheel. Flynn, with help from Burnett and Donovan, made it 1-0 on the first of three power play scores in the game. Dowd tailed for his first time in the contest at 7:44 assisted by Shamban and Donovan with Bill Jim Burnett and Colby's Mark O'Connell off the ice.

An infraction at 15:03 again cost the Mules. This time sophomore Beaulieu was in the penalty box. At 19:40 later Flynn capitalized on his second chance and scored the Mules' only goal of the night. Dowd and Donovan. At the end of the first period the score was 3-0.

The early moments of the middle chapter electrified the crowd as Colby's two goals were packed into the first minute and a half of play. The first was assisted by Self at 23 as an assist by Yvan Dupuy and the Colby fans came alive with a solo effort. Dowd boosted the Bowdoin lead back to three on a score at 1:39. The remainder of the period went scoreless through the Mules had opportunities on three power plays.

The action early in the third period was unable to match the excitement which marked the second, as neither squad looked particularly sharp. Then at 4:31, Self slammed one past sophomore goalie Fox as the Bears and Dupuy and McMillan assisting.

Still, the Bowdoin players and fans didn't appear too much for worry until 18:32, when Self completed his hat trick after Whit Raymond of Bowdoin was sent to the penalty box for charging.

At 17:56, Mac's coach Rickie Greeno pulled in Gardner Scott Ryerson and Colby began to very. Dowd moved out past center ice and slapped the puck in to the right handed corner, topping Colby's aspirations for an upset.
Hathaway On Congress, President: A Child's Garden Of Government

by MARK SILBERSTEIN

"Clean," "straightforward," "eloquent, intelligent," "human," "basic," "hard-working," "likeable," "straightforward," "wise," and "decent," were the words used in conversation over coffee and cookies by those who had listened on Thursday to the Second District Congressman William D. Hathaway. Congressman Hathaway delivered the seventh lecture in "The Presidential Politics 1972" series at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night in Wentworth Hall. The lecture, which was sponsored jointly by the Bowdoin Young Democrats and the Senior Center, and introduced by Tom Carboneau, who in turn was introduced as "a senior." Hathaway's subject was "The President and Congress." Since 1964, when Hathaway was first elected to Congress, many Americans both in and out of politics have become increasingly concerned over this relationship. So many Americans have become fearful that they are merely presidential rubber stamps. Others feel that Congressmen, and the president himself, wants to be thought of as a legislating body if it attempted a greater influence over the legislative body in our country. The executive branch has the power of the pocket book, the veto, and largely has the power to influence society. Hathaway feels that a government which is not currently functioning is not a viable system. Congressmen, according to Hathaway, have the responsibility of the people and they are in charge of the people's money. They need to operate fairly and they need to represent the people. Congressmen need to be more sensitive to their constituents and less sensitive to the wishes of the House of Representatives and the Senate. They need to keep the people in mind when they are voting on bills and legislation. Hathaway feels that Congressmen need to be more sensitive to the people and less sensitive to the will of the executive branch.

Faculty Meetings Reverse Two Previous Decisions

Honor System 'Strained'
Self-Scheduled Exam Experiment Halted

by TIM JABBus

In a near unanimous vote Wednesday, the faculty approved a resolution returning the college to a regular system of final examinations and halting the self-scheduled examination experiment. Effective immediately, the resolution does not bind professors to give exam answers on request; give individual exams; take home examinations will be optional for those who wish to give them.

The faculty also voted that all college work except for mid-terms and take-home examinations be due on or before the last day of reading period, that reading periods for take-home exams be completed before the end of the reading period, and that faculty members be prepared to comment on the progress of all freshman during the last week of the term.

These proposals were adopted from a report to the faculty issued by the recording committee. The committee's report concerned self-scheduled exams. Self-scheduled exams stemmed from three basic problems with the examination system. There were faculty, said the report, who were voting by the faculty in a policy taken by Dean Paul Nyhus. The report stated its reasons for voting against self-scheduled exams.

1. Faculty and students suspected that violations of the Honor System occurred. One out of every five faculty members who responded to the questionnaire reported that he suspected violations of the Honor System occurred in his course. Several students reported that they knew of instances where the whole groups gained knowledge of questions on examinations and directed their preparation accordingly.

2. In contrast, with last spring, many more students delayed taking examinations until the last day or two. Several departments reported that the vast majority of students in the department took exams on the last day. Over one-third of the faculty responding to the questionnaire reported that students in their courses were still taking examinations after the examination period was officially completed. The Dean's Office received numerous phone calls and visits from students and faculty seeking to make special arrangements for students to take examinations after the examination period ended.

3. Problems in the administration of self-scheduled exams created near chaos at times. Departmental secretaries were awed in the last two or more days trying to pass out the examinations. Several departments reported that the secretaries were regularly faced with clarification questions regarding examinations which they could not answer. Likewise, some faculty members complained that they did not have adequate time in large courses to read examinations between the end of examination period and the time grades were due. There is sufficient evidence at hand to conclude that self-scheduled exams have put more strain on the Honor System than it can bear.

The report went on to state its reasoning concerning the second set of recommendations later to be adopted by the faculty.

11. Many students delayed their final examinations in order to complete course papers. Frequently, the due date for the papers occurred during or at the end of the examination period. The recording committee suggests to the faculty to agree to schedule the due dates on papers before the end of the term.
Bowdoin Night At The Pops
To Feature The Glee Club

Bowdoin alumni and their families, faculty members, students and friends will gather at Symphony Hall in Boston May 4 for the 25th annual "Bowdoin Night at the Pops." The program will feature the Boston Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and appearances by the Bowdoin Glee Club and a Meddiebempsters. "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" is sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston, the nation's largest Bowdoin alumni alumni and other Maine and

Bowdoin students, faculty and members of the Bowdoin alumni alumni and other Maine and other Maine students may obtain ticket information and ticket application forms from Mark W. Anderson '74 of Portland, Me. Mr. Anderson may be reached by telephone at Brunswick 729-9587 and by mail at Portland, Me. 04101. Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling Robert W. Mathews, Sandy Pond P.O. Box 1917, Lincoln, Mass. 01773, telephone (617) 250-9588. A member of the Bowdoin Club of 1956, Mr. Mathews is in charge of Bowdoin alumni promotions for the Boston Bowdoin Club.

The 55-member Bowdoin Glee Club of which 53 will perform will offer a varied program that will include selections by "Bowdoin College Medley." The Medle is a bennistle, who specialize in the old heraldry, were organized by the late Professor Fitzgerald of Bowdoin in 1957. They derive their unusual name from Meddeyamps, a Maine town prominent in the news at that time as the first town in the state to have its taxes fully paid.

Three Year College Program Studied;
Several Schools Redesign Curriculum

Although many gifted and

hardworking students have long been able to graduate from their undergraduate college careers in less than four years, efforts are now being made nationwide to shorten the average time a student spends in college.

Several hundred schools already offer students ways to finish in less than four years, including taking summer courses and by "taking out" of courses for credit.

During the past year several dozen schools have begun experimenting with an alternative: redesigning the basic curriculum so that it lasts four years instead of three.

College administrators generally cite two major reasons for going to three-year programs. Students coming from high school are better prepared for college than in the past, and by eliminating a year, both the college and the student saves money.

The largest of the three programs began last fall at the University of New York in Geneseo, N.Y. There more than 100 of the 800 incoming students opted for the program on one week's notice.

Episcopal College, in Waco, Texas, will institute a three-year program next fall, requiring students to maintain significantly higher grades than in four-year programs.

Other schools considering the three-year approach are Princeton, Iowa, and Utah.
**Course Approval Encouraged To Campaign for Carson**

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

The question is how to respond to me, saying “this is your last chance, do it, do it, do it.” Brown’s campaign was one idea, but it was not the only possibility in a variety of open to the students.

That’s what Associate Professor of English Robert Blanket asked us to say about a class option in English 22 ("Black literature") to stir up a quiet controversy. It started as a discussion, according to one student in the class, Course said the petition drive that Saturday morning was the "only real congressional campaign. The student had allegedly offered "extra credit" in return for signing the required final exam in return for voting for the Carson campaign. Course said, however, that his rationale was the assumption that "Brownie Carson would represent us, and that the campaign represented what the class had been discussing." If you’d said you were for Course, the student stated, "I think it was a good idea, but this issue really bothered me."

"I didn’t think about it, don’t think he was offering this in place of the final exam or a project," he said.

Course’s version of the story supports this last statement but does show that there has been some sort of misunderstanding.

"In the first place," he stated, "this course has an exam list which is an about our requirement. In addition, ‘the course can be divided off from contemporary politics. We’ve reviewed the course and so forth. I urged the students to hear Blum’s lecture on Mr. Walters’ Holley’s lectures.

Course explained that he had offered the students a variety of project options, saying that they’d get out of the exam. "I think this thing, the work would have to be of high quality to qualify as an alternative to it. The students would still require them to do the reading, and sign a statement to that effect that such was done.

"I wanted students to develop an awareness of our studies, and to continue. If students want to do any other project, becoming politically involved, I did not want to impose our own political opinions on them but instead wanted to offer O.K., here’s a chance to be constructive and not be penalized, and perhaps even by reward.

A few people have become involved with Brownie’s political campaign. According to Course, none have yet requested an exam from the final. An exam as an alternative to the exam in this case, would consist of a conversation with the student about what the experience means, how it affected him or her personal awareness, "more than just superficially.

Other English 22 projects include papers on race in a book that looked at the case of "Birth of a Nation". Course said the same amount of students in the class. They are required to see two works of the film and its producer, D. W. Griffith.

"The political campaign was one possibility," concluded Course. "I am the final analysis of whether or not the work qualifies to examine the department to be met with a sweeping over a ninety minute period.

The student who originally suggested a petition listed at proposed that course would be eliminated, or a paper that was "improbable," as "essentially the teacher preparation nationwide is unassailable. He added that education departments throughout the country have long been a subject for contempt, a situation which, although changing, continues to exist in part. He suggested that such contempt has been deserved; Hazleton countered by stating that it was not contempt which originally created the course.

The problem of education of outside students is one of concern, as it was observed that elementary education is becoming more than "a subject for young woman to do before she gets married." Professor Course argued that, although changes in the psychology department in the area of education will help, group therapy, sensitivity training and courses of the same type should become part of the Bowdoin education experience. Hazleton agreed, noting that "we have invested nothing in elementary education."

"But you want to invest less?" retorted Cornell. He voiced the opinion that, rather than being dependent on the "reality of the college," the course should become an independent auxiliary body.

**Council Approves 1:30 Scheme For Reapportionment**

by MIKE BUSHE

After three weeks of lengthy meetings and several readings of the proposed plan, Student Council at its March 30th meeting voted to ratify its membership. The plan enacted in a ratio of one representative per thirty students.

The campus will be subdivided into the various living units which exist. Specifically each fraternity will have one representative elected by the membership living in the residence. The dormitories will also have one representative elected from each dormitory. Further, each senior will elect representatives from the senior class. In addition, the central office will retain the right to elect five representatives to serve the campus, those with less than thirty students, and all of the campus student population will elect as many representatives at the 1:30 ratio allows.

The plan is designed to include all students, including exchange and transfers, who are legally elected by each representative some area of a given group. The student is also elected. The present Council has now a total of twenty-six representatives, the student senate will sit until the spring term, and the general election will be held.

The plan will continue each year. However the President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer will be elected each April along with the student representatives to the Council. The student Council will take place on Thursday, April 18. Further under an amendment passed the Council some weeks ago, these offices must now fail only one office and must circulate signatures petitions to the ballot. It will not be a periodic one because the outgoing Council.

In conclusion, the Council will hold interviews for the six members of the Committee of the Council. The new Boards next Tuesday night at approximately 8 p.m. in the college Union will be the first interview. A student must not attend a meeting without a present student member to attend the same meeting. A final action will be taken at the April 18 meeting (1 p.m., Gallery Room, considering the account of expenditure proposed for student organizations. Some may be called to appear and answer questions. If you wish an interview, sign up on the chart bringing your reasons to next Tuesday’s meeting.

Under study are the present procedures for room selection, and professors will be forthcoming in these.**

**Shock And Disgust**

Conservationist Voice: Pessimism

by PETER PIZZI

In essence, conservation expert David Brower’s argument, delivered here last Tuesday, states that the fundamental change necessary to avert a precipitous end to our existence must come to our habits of living, our status quo and not to that of the earth. Brower said that the belief of other factions of the scientific community and of the general public, the earth cannot be expanded or altered substantially to accommodate our needs. Instead, our burden on its resources must decrease greatly.

David Brower was for seventeen years president of the Sierra Club and brought the organization from a membership of 7,000 to 77,000. In 1969, he was eliminated from the club, supposedly because his views had become too radical for its members and then founded “Friends of the Earth”, an international organization whose exact activities he did not explain.

Though the beginning of his lecture was merely indifferent and directionless, he began to impress the audience of about eighty when he attacked the delusions of those who rely on technology to take care of the earth’s problems, who are blind to the devastating side effects of our chemical and genetic tampering with the earth’s balance, who maintain Malathus was wrong that Brower spent some time expressing his shock and disgust at a highly critical review in the Student’s New York Times Book Review of The Limits to Growth which he called “the most important book of the 70’s. The work, by a team of MIT scientists creates a hypothetical future through mathematical simulation of the interaction over time of the crucial variables – population, industrial output, raw material reserves, food production, and pollution. The authors assume that the world is incapable of adjusting to scarcity and thus by the year 2100, will be able to sustain only a 1/10th century living standard. The most outstanding and critical to the book which would express their view of the world in its dire, is that Brower called them “activists of man’s right to vanish” have about this grim prognosis is that it ignores or denies the inevitable progress and growth in technology and knowledge to accommodate deal with these problems. Though they don’t deny a need for concern about the ecological situation, the reviewers deplore these people, like Mr. Brower, who imply that pollution control without a halt to growth” is pointless. It is important to note here that Brower, in his lecture, did not propose to series of solutions or possible anti-pollution measures.

Instead, he spent his time calling for mankind to cut down on consumption and to quell the desire or propensity to seek (Plans To Stop Page S)
End Of Innocence

Bowdoin students cheat. This saddening discovery comes to us courtesy of the Faculty (see article p. 1), which discovered last month that a large numbers of students had been cheating on their self-scheduled exams in order to avoid abiding by self-scheduled exams as a means of forcing students into the path of righteousness.

We agree with this decision. The exam period last January was a farce. Some students cheated openly; professors couldn’t be found to answer questions; and the usually illustrious administration was in a state of “chaos,” according to Dean Nyhus. Clearly, the Faculty, students, and administration of this college aren’t ready to face self-scheduled exams. It’s best that we have returned to the old system, where the students can watch the teacher; the teacher can watch the students; and the secretaries can enjoy their coffee breaks in peace.

The ‘New’ English

It appears that last week Professor Herbert Courson offered the students in his “Black Literature” English 22 class some kind of a break or credit in the course if they would go out and support the Congressional campaign of Courson’s longtime friend Brownie Carson ’72.

No doubt Professor Courson will have a great deal more to say about his offer and the circumstances surrounding it, but to those of us who remember the Strike semester of 1970, the notion of Courson’s making such an offer will not seem strange.

It was during the spring semester of 1970 that Herb Courson took a dull modern literature course called English 22 and announced it in the immortal “GUT 22,” the greatest of all the flammg guts courses ever given at Bowdoin. In “GUT 22” a student could get a ‘F’ by just attending; he could get an ‘H’ by signing a paper saying that he had done all the reading; and a ‘TH’ seemed to be only one easy test away. Over 220 students flocked to his classes to read. Illustrated and Mad and Courson lectured about Black literature.

Of course, Courson isn’t alone in the “gut course” field. Other professors, conservative and liberals, have created their share of “guts.” They’ve followed the “relevance” path, or they’ve grown so lazy that they’re more contemptuous of the courses they teach than their students.

There’s not much we can do about gut courses, since they’re necessary to the maintenance of a large Alumni body. But Herb Courson’s offer to his students in English 22 last week is a different matter.

The election of Brownie Carson to has nothing to do with Black literature. Students aren’t going to understand Baldwin or Hannsberry any better after they’ve campaigned for Brownie.

Courson’s use of his position as grade giver in English 22 to attempt to mend fences into working for Carson is unethical and unacademic.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expense Garbage

To The Editor:

THE MOUTIUND UNION CAFETERIA OVER A 3 WEEK PERIOD.

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The students at the cafeteria in regards to taking more food than they can eat.

1. No waste over the polluting effect of discarding into the environment $4,950 worth of food.

2. The fact that the students are not only wasting their own money but also taking food away from other students. If we all make a practice of taking only what we need, the money and waste will go a long way in buying healthier and more popular food.

Thank you;

MIKE BROFFMAN 73

Afro-American "Black Fraternity"

by KENNETH CHEMELIAY

This column will attempt to represent the various ideas and philosophies of the members of the Afro-American Society at Bowdoin College, and the Black community in America and abroad. We hope this column will be a forum for Black thought instead of being the mouthpiece of a particular individual or group. The views of A.A.S. members, and newspaper and magazine articles representing the many divergent philosophies of the Black community will be presented. It is our aim to help explain some of the attacks that are being levied on the Black community by the column, which we believe will answer the questions of you, members of the A.A.S., who may possibly afraid to ask.

We will try to keep this column interesting, stimulating, and most importantly, we will try to help you gain a better understanding of us. Keep in mind that every article in this column necessarily reflect the ideas and sentiments of all A.A.S. members.

The first article by a member of the A.A.S. attempts to answer a question often posed to A.A.S. members by Bowdoin College students, faculty, and administration about our organization.

As Black students on a white campus we find ourselves asked the same question. If the time of space and time, I will address myself to one of these questions. One question frequently asked is: “Does the Afro-American Society segregate itself from the Black community at Bowdoin College, thereby becoming a Black fraternity?”

The question of our being a Black fraternity is out of context, although some one goes back to the original meaning of “Fraternity” you might see how we view our organization. Webster’s Dictionary defines fraternity as being:

1) A group of people associated or formally organized for a common purpose, interest.
2) A national or local men’s student organization formed chiefly for social purposes having certain bylaws and a name consisting of two, three Greek letters.

MostFraternity in this campus, it is beyond the scope of this article No. 2 Their function is primarily social and promotional, as the National Fraternity Council. The Afro-American Society unlike college fraternities, has its own definition No. 1. We are.united in our efforts to better the condition of Bowdoin College by working for the needs of its Black students. On a larger scale we are committed to the Blackman gaining an equal share of his political, social, and economic rights in America and abroad. Notice that our definition No. 1 is in no way a peculiarity to the Afro-American Society for example, Bowdoin College fits this definition also, since it is a gathering of dedicated people interested in providing a stimulating education for its students. Black people’s status universally is more important than parties to us. Do not take this as a condemnation of those fraternities that have been closed off. As I am criticizing this practice, I am only saying that the Afro-American Society is not primarily concerned with parties.

We do not segregate ourselves from the Bowdoin College Community. In addition to presenting speakers, plays, etc. to the college community. A.A.S. members serve on the Board of Visitors, the Governing boards, participate on athletic teams, and many students are involved in extracurricular activities. Because of our varied activities, we, as Black students need an organization like the A.A.S. to give free expression to our Black identity in America. Without maintenance we can not grow as a people. If we can not grow and strengthen ourselves in the cause of freedom and an end to the oppression of Blacks, we can make a better contribution to the Bowdoin College community. We want to develop and extend our great potential as a people. The Afro-American Society affords us the opportunity to come together, we do not come together because of hate, (for we cannot afford to waste our time engaging in such destruction) but poorly and sately love for one another.

We desire the intellectual tools that Bowdoin College has to offer, and we feel we can give the college something good but different (that will help it become a better college for all).

The A.A.S. would like the Bowdoin College community to be aware that the Fourth Anniversary of the death of our leader, Malcolm X occurred April 4, 1972. We hope all will take a moment to pause and remember the man who struggled to right the wrongs of America.

CONCERT BAND

CONCERT BAND

The Bowdoin College Marching Band Band will present a Concert Band. The first rehearsal for the annual spring Concert Band will be held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Gibson Hall. No fee will be imposed for attendance. For more information, contact Tom Friedlander at ext. 485.
Renschen's Wrestling With Fear And Mental Anguish

by RICHARD PATALAR

Professor Renschen is the first author of a new book, "The Psychology of Fear," and he is the first to tackle the subject of fear in a comprehensive and provocative manner. "Fear," he writes, "is a complex emotion that affects us all. It is a natural response to danger, but it can also be a source of anxiety and distress."

Renschen's book is divided into two parts: the first part is an analysis of the psychological aspects of fear, while the second part is a practical guide for dealing with fear in daily life.

In the first part, Renschen explores the origins of fear, examining how it is rooted in our evolutionary past and how it has evolved over time. He argues that fear is not merely a reaction to danger, but also a means of communication and self-protection. Renschen also discusses the role of cultural and social factors in shaping our fears.

In the second part, Renschen provides practical strategies for managing fear. He suggests techniques for reducing anxiety, such as deep breathing and visualization, and he also offers advice on how to cope with fear in specific situations, such as public speaking and performance anxiety.

Renschen's book is a valuable resource for anyone looking to better understand and manage their fear. It is written in a clear and accessible style, making it suitable for both professionals and general readers. Whether you're a therapist, a student, or just someone who struggles with anxiety, "Fear and Mental Anguish" is a must-read.
Brower Calls For Consumption Cut And Growth Halt
(Continued From Page Three)

growth in all phases of life. His arguments along this line of reasoning are, I think, thorough and convincing. Brower believes that we are here, living, and that our earth's capital is not infinite. We are borrowing from the future by temporarily increasing output through chemical and genetic tamping. We are blind to the enormous side effects of such activity. This, of course, would have to be paid for by future generations, who will have put the earth in a position similar to the home in which doctors insist:

To prove his point, that we have permanently upset the balance of the universe, Brower provides us with an example of our near total dependence on synthetic fertilizers. Without them, only 1/4 of the earth's surface would be cultivable. Through the use of such chemicals, we are able to increase our production and are permitted to live comfortably, but this permits an eventual reversion to a day of reckoning, which, according to Brower, is not altogether an illusion.

The land, Brower says, has been bought by man for profit. Each year we must be ready to buy more land and to more and more to accomplish the same task. We are being forced each day to grow new side effects of the chemicals and processes we have used to produce the needs of the land. Last year, he says, a blight hit a strain of Midwest corn which had been genetically mutated to yield a smaller stalk and thus make it easier and faster to harvest. We were unaware that this blighting also resulted in a weakening of defenses against certain blights. Fortunately, the blight that struck the crop was not severe. Another example of our ignorance of side-effects is the strain of "miracle" or "artificial" wheat, a recent development awarded a Nobel Prize. This strain of wheat, while thriving on various chemicals, yields a bigger head and can be cultivated in extremely poor soil. Brower says that it is just a matter of time before it reveals a weakness in the form of blight. 80% of India's wheat is this "improved" wheat and the consequences of a blight there are obvious. "This is our gift to India," he says. This leads up to the conclusion, according to the speaker, that we are not in the right and that our delusions now are beginning to come back to haunt us.

The worst prediction, he says, is that which we have not yet identified. The only really unknown and ominous side effects of (Please Turn to Page Nine)

"He has drawn his way across America... his poor withered imagination shrinks when it is suggested that the people have some freedom."

Dull Debate

"Listening To Us Ramble About Pot"

by MATT FORTADO

One might think that there would be quite a bit to say about whether or not marijuana should be legalized in the United States. But the two Bowdoin students and the two British students who debated the topic in Bowdoin Auditorium last Saturday afternoon apparently don't. They spent most of their allotted time rebutting each other. It was particularly interesting to listen to the two British participants, David Ross and Peter Clarke, debate America, Bowdoin students, and each other. The Americans, although less amusing, were hardly any more informative, and by the end of the debate most of the audience seemed to agree with Mr. Clarke's comment at the beginning of his first speech that it was 'hard to believe that an audience had nothing better to do on a Saturday afternoon than to listen to such crap.'

Joe Crow introduced the two teams and explained the rules: the debate was to consist of four eight minute speeches with one minute summations. During the last four minutes of each minute speech, the audience was allowed to ask questions of each speaker, who could accept or reject the inquiries. Unfortunately, the audience had no way of knowing when each speech had gone four minutes, and from the length of some of the speeches it seems that nobody else in the building did either. Mr. Crow then noted that the debate would be conducted by "two very fine debate teams," and the participants did their best to prove him wrong for the rest of the afternoon.

George Clifford, the first affirmative speaker and the captain of the Bowdoin debate team, began by expressing the hope that the audience "would not get too bored listening to us ramble about the legalization of marijuana." Noting that his team was in favor of legalizing marijuana, he stated in one sentence the affirmative position: to license stores to sell marijuana. Mr. Clifford went on to draw two rather questionable analogies, which, he assured the audience, would convince that marijuana should be legalized. The first, which he admitted "might be a little ridiculous", was this: "If you have Prohibition failed and therefore it is impossible to legislate against marijuana. The second maintained that laws restricting sexual behavior are ridiculous because society has no right to regulate the "pleasure" of its members. And that because individuals use marijuana for pleasure it is equally wrong to legislate against its use. He was interrupted at this point by Chris Gahran, negative team member and also a Bowdoin debater, who asked him if he would like to purchase some marijuana. Mr. Clifford replied in the affirmative, and Mr. Gahran offered to conduct the transaction after the debate. A lengthy discussion followed concerning the amount Mr. Clifford would be prepared to pay. Mr. Gahran, who offered at last 50c. Mr. Clifford concluded his speech arguing that legalization of marijuana would be beneficial in that it would encourage importation of better quality foreign drugs and eliminate the need of smoking the less potent domestic varieties. Mr. Gahran spoke next for the negative side, quoting a study showing that marijuana consisting of 9 percent THC (the active ingredient of marijuana) produces the same effects as mescaline. He asked the affirmative team how much THC content they proposed to legalize. Then he admitted under questioning that he smoked marijuana, and in response to a question from Mr. Clifford he asserted that he would not object to serving a prison sentence for the use of marijuana ("if it wasn't too long, of course), because marijuana is a 'social evil.'

Mr. Clarke, who is currently studying educational techniques at Oxford, spoke next for the affirmative side. After his initial comment about the audience, he insisted American transportation systems and then started in on his colleague, David Ross. Mr. Ross, he assured us, was a confirmed socialist and a monumental hypocrite, as demonstrated by the fact that "he has drunk his way across America" but speaks against the use of marijuana. In answer to Mr. Gahran's question, (Please Turn to Page Seven)

Hathaway Lecture Offers Analysis For Schoolboys

(Continued From Page One)

hours of sleep, although sometimes he would make up for that on weekends.

Just where does Congressman Hathaway's "marijuana" issue end?

The question-and-answer period provided a better insight into Hathaway's own political standing. As he noted, supporting the Kennedy Health Bill would apparently cause dissent from the Paris Peace Talks, and against argument about the "marijuana" issue he believes that we are spending money on "an addiction" and that doctors should receive a government-funded pay incentive to work on the problem. He opposes Nixon-type revenue sharing proposals that would allow states, including George Wallace's Alabama, to spend funds as they see fit, because it was the failure of states and municipalities to provide for their poor that created federal programs. Hathaway has each time the equal... was first, a tax with free deduction and exemption privileges to be extended and granted these instead to the poor, the elderly, and the generally less fortunate.

In the area of foreign affairs, he supported Eisenhow's stand. Regarding Nixon's decision to boycott the Paris Peace Talks, he maintained that it is not the place to tell whether it is a sensible move or not. "But... the North Vietnamese to stop fooing around and negotiate or it might not." As regards the draft dodgers, he concluded: "I'm not in favor of granting amnesty being a draft dodger. If you were one of those who served, who went to war, who were killed, I do not consider our draft system to be morally reprehensible as to justify amnesty."

Clean, straightforward, honest (if you expect his assumptions not to fit "political correctness" in Southeast Asia), straight-talking (if you also liked LBJ's joke and his "race is the name of the game" speech), he was a small, simple, and shallow. He was the President and the Congress." If LBJ's speech was the junk food of the people, then it would have been useless. The person who eats junk food upon the people, it would have been useless. The person who eats junk food upon the people, it would have been useful. He handled the leadership tactics of those of Richard Nixon. There could have been some talk on what the legislative role today actually is, inside the jungle and outside areas.

The Hathaway lecture was schoolboy stuff, and treated the issue of separation of powers far too little. In response to the question on a right to privacy, he was unwilling to admit that the Vietnam policy was his in that the administration was a mistake at all. And the glorification of Johnson was not only historically incorrect but also quite baseless. Halt's roundabout observation that we, Lyndon Johnson, in our life time. Also the troop trains, and the "Hathawwww, a Congress, might also affect on the fact that neither he, nor most other Congressmen, was ever brought to the truth on Vietnam, or Laos, and never voted approval of that. Effective was
Debate On Pot Adds Nothing New

(Continued From Page Six)

Mr. Clarke admitted he had not considered marijuana before, but he found that 4 percent THC "sounds like a god-awful lot." He easily has pointed out that the percentage was as much as the amount of marijuana smoked, but this didn't seem to occur to him, maintained that Mr. Ross would argue in favor of legalizing marijuana because "his poor will power imagination" would suggest it is true. Mr. Clarke maintained that he and his partner were antipathetic concerning marijuana (interested in light of Mr. Clifford's professional duty), that the "social climate" would prove laws against it to be effective.

Mr. Ross, a law apprentice in Glasgow, spoke next, and though his insistent insulting speaker he was also the more rational. He maintained that as long as doubt about the effects of marijuana should not be legislated, and political and social disturbances caused by a smaller portion of the population than alcohol and thus can not be legislated against. He also pointed out that Mr. Clarke did not use the term concerning sex was inappropriate between the sexes and harm marijuana may cause damage. Mr. Ross did interpose his speaker with comments about the mentality of the opposition, but he also addressed himself to their points more thoroughly than any other speaker. His position that society has a responsibility to attempt to insure the well being of its members made him quite unpopular among the audience, and he was the most heavily-userData speaker during the period.

Mr. Core attempted to introduce Mr. Clarke as the first speaker in the summations, but Mr. Clarke refused to speak first and Mr. Ross spoke again for the negative. Essentially he reiterated and developed his previously expressed opinion that marijuana was possibly harmful and that it was not so widely used as to be impossible to legislate against. Mr. Core summarized the affirmative position, maintaining that there was no way to legislate effectively against the problem of marijuana and that should as a result be legalized. Both speakers seemed to return to the analogy with alcohol disturbingly often, with the negative stating that many drink mildly for social reasons or for the taste and therefore it is not as dangerous as marijuana, which is "with only the desire of getting high"—a questionable statement at best. Mr. Ross might have been more convincing if he had less time defending alcohol and maintained his original position that marijuana be legislated against while marijuana was not. It would probably have made little difference in the audience vote, though, which found only three people in favor of anti-marijuana legislation. A notable number of the audience did not vote at all, if the content had been judged as a debate the decision should clearly have gone to Mr. Gahn and Mr. Ross, the negative speakers.

DAR Convention
Hits Women Libs As Red Plot Link

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The National Convention of Daughters of the American Revolution, in its meeting last month, issued an eight-page declaration that the women's liberation movement will lead to sexual promiscuity and destroy the morals of American society.

"We have been liberrated for a long time," said Mrs. Nettie Arnold Hawkins. "You don't see leaving our homes to demonstrate for abstract movements."

The DAR paper hinted that the women's liberation movement may be a direct link to a communist overthrow of the country.

Strong Performances Mark Production Of Greek Play

The scene in Pickard Theatre are comfortable — at least in comparison with those of the Experimental Theatre — and if a play happens to be particularly boring, one may still snore until the final curtain. Last Friday evening I had every expectation of putting one of them to full use, during a production of Euripides' Medea done by — get this — Tennessee. I was deceived. Medea, ably executed by skilled puppeter and Professor of theatre (Tales) Peter Arnold, turned out to be one of the highlights of the theatrical season at Bowdoin. With a beautifully resonant, articulate voice and deft handling of the strings, Arnold brought life to the tragic story of a woman spurned for another by her husband (Jason, of Golden Fleece fame), who avenges herself by murdering their two children (Hell hath no fury...).

Performing a classical drama with marionettes rather than actors seems almost appropriate when one considers that the formal style of the writing suits the formalized action of the marionette. Unable to distinguish the features of the puppets (I sat near the back), I found myself in the ancient spectator in the Greek open-air theatres, where the setors' faces were either indistinguishable or covered by masks. The onlooker is forced to rely on the poet's verse and his own imagination to supply the actor's expressions rather than make-up and lighting.

The only adverse criticism I can make is the rapidity with which Arnold occasionally spoke, thereby obscuring the identity of the character speaking (but this was indeed trifling) I should state in all fairness that no one else I spoke with seemed all bothered by this). Congratulations to the Classics Department for sponsoring such a fine program, the only disappointment in which was the small student turnout.

Yuriko Dance Company Offers Modern Oriental Fare

by EVELYN MILLER

The Bowdoin College Chinese Studies Committee, a New York based group, introduced the Yuriko, a choreographed and danced production of Maria Sibyl's "Theatrical Ballet" within The King of Siam. Yuriko trained and danced with Martha Graham and her style of choreography reflected that. The program was oriental flavored modern dance, much of which with the movement an exotic and limited to arms and legs. The program opened with "The King of Siam," a dance by five female members of the company. The first dance, "Dance of the Golden Frame," almost lacking slight of synchronisation with the movement of the dancers, but the second dance, "Dance of the Flowers" and "Dance of Kikuchi," and "Dance of Silence," contained many interesting and some excellent movements. "Dance of Silence" was especially effective, and some other dances.

The last dance was in direct contrast to the rest of the program. "Dances for Dances" was done to a lively piece by Vivaldi and the dancing and costumes were as colorful and spirited as the music.

The concert was enjoyable but not excellent. The dancers displayed no energy and the program seemed to overcome the hardships presented by the deep holes and splatters on the floor of the stage. The costumes were original and attractive and the combination of modern and oriental dance proved interesting and unique. If the entire program was not memorable, the "Ange" solo by Yuriko and "Moss Garden," danced by Mari Oo, were...
Faculty Keep Grade System, Schedule Exams

The Faculty, at two recent meetings, has voted in accordance with two Recording Committee recommendations: 1) that the present four-point grading system be maintained and 2) to revert from a schedule of self-scheduled exams to having regularly scheduled exams to regularly scheduled exams.

At the March 13th meeting Professor Beckwith moved that the system be reestablished. The motion was adopted and Professor Beckwith's motion was presented as a written ballot, 52 voting yes and 23 voting no.

Vail Objects To Hasty Vote; Student Reps Are Indifferent

(Continued From Page One)

beginning of the review and examination period so that time is kept free for final review and the taking of exams.

"2. Other students reported that they delayed taking their exams because they spent an inordinate amount of time on take-home examinations. The Recording Committee recommends that the faculty consider that some take-home examinations which permit additional research by the students be reduced so that one course does not monopolize most of the student's time during the review period.

"3. Freshmen reported that they felt frustrated in their last day taking examinations in those courses which required a final examination only in courses in which substantial numbers of freshmen are enrolled. Such a course pattern gives the freshmen who are experiencing college for the first time no opportunity to measure his comprehension and achievement against other freshmen, and these expectations before a final course grade is established.

One of the early advocates of the self-scheduled examination, economics professor David Vail, said that he is "frustrated that the program does not appear to be working."

"Although he agreed with the recommendations of the student representatives, he continues to support the idea that all students take exams at a time set by the committee, rather than at a time set by the individual faculty member."

Adoption of the Report on the Committee of the Faculty was moved by Professor Freeman, the chairman of the Faculty Committee on the report that the Report be increased in length. The recommendation was adopted unanimously.

Faculty Decides To Persist With Four-Point Scale

(Continued From Page One)

enabled the Recording Committee and the Student Affairs Committee to deal efficiently with students doing clearly unsatisfactory work. Freshmen in the College itself was spared the ambiguous position of assessing a low grade which, under the old system, was satisfactory for passing a course but not satisfactory for obtaining a degree.

"The report concludes: "There is no clear evidence that students applying to ... graduate programs have been adversely affected by the system."

According to Barry Lively, Assistant Professor of Psychology, the four-point system is disadvantageous to graduate school applicants. "The four-point system has greater communicative value to outside segments," he said, "than the old system for schools that are the best group to focus on in an assessment.""The Recording Committee felt that in the case of a lower pass or poor grade, there would be special problems for disadvantaged students, scholarship students, and students in foreign universities. Mr. Lively believes that the distinction between "low" and "high" pass would give the average student an opportunity to measure his improvement more closely, and that this would not necessarily be disadvantageous to minority students, scholarship students, or foreign students.

Mr. Lively, one of the key factors responsible for the support of a four-point system, said that he is "most concerned with a problem of much more significant than finding a suitable grading system.

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Chemistry Dep't. Recipient Of Grant

by BOB MURPHY

The chemistry department is the recipient of an $80,000 two-year research grant for the study of the capability of identifying mysterious oil spills in Casco Bay. The grant was originally given by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to the Maine Environment Improvement Commission and was later subcontracted to the Bowdoin College Chemistry department and to Trigem, a non-profit organization concerned with the Maine environment and aquaculture. According to Professor Mayo of the Chemistry Department, the problem for the Bowdoin staff is to expand and evaluate a technique whereby oil in the marine environment can be largely identified by analyzing the residue.

Crude oil spillage is a serious problem in the coastal Maine environment. More crude oil is shipped into Portland than any other east coast port. In fact, the volume of oil shipped from Portland is so great that it provides the major portion of oil used in Eastern Canada. This vast shipment of oil which amounted in 1970 to over 6.5 billion gallons and 463 shipments is increasing yearly as is the incidence of spills. In 1967 there were 23 spills recorded, three years later this number doubled. Not only has the frequency of spills increased, but there has been a dramatic increase of the size of the spills. In 1968 the average spill represented 3,000 gallons and by 1970 this had increased to 16,000 gallons. The Maine legislature then wrote the State of Maine Oil Conveyance Law with the expectation that the legislation would be used to make the oil companies responsible for the spills. The legislation however, has run into problems. The oil companies have lobbied sufficiently to prevent the impending bill from becoming law.

The oil companies have lobbied sufficiently to prevent the impending bill from becoming law. The State first attempted to make the Portland transhippers responsible, but this arrangement did not work because foreign tankers leaving American waters would be free to wash out their tanks without any responsibility to theocoastal areas which would eventually wash the coast. Now the state is attempting to make the shippers responsible, however this is still being debated in the legislature.

The task of the Bowdoin and Trigem research teams is to make it possible to positively identify the source of the spill. As has been the way in the past, any question of positive identification can be a very complex task. The task is no easier today than it was heretofore. As Professor Mayo has indicated, the potential for positive identification is no greater than it was a few years ago. This is due to the fact that the technology of the past few years has not been able to adequately increase the potential for positive identification.

Any spills can then be analyzed and linked to the ship, and the company will be made responsible for the cleanup. The study of weathered samples in controlled spills a better understanding of the cleaning process can be reached so that this phenomenon rather than a hindrance can be used to determine the exact date of spillage. It could then be determined by comparison with the file where the oil came from, and through weathering the date of the spillage. These two factors would make possible positive identification. The oil company or shipper could then be forced to clean the spillage or be required to pay the cost of cleaning.

Angst Overcomes Audience

As EarthMan Reads Malthus

our methods in use now to raise production in the short run, while we ignore the long run implications. This then was the heart of what Mr. Brower had to say. He finished with an expected emotional plea for us to get involved in achieving "the chief goal of the next four years — find the steps to ease the transition from our present goal of borrowing on the earth's future to one of the "End of Total Relevance," as he termed it. Unfortunately, we have no practical steps to contribute to this Relevance and give no encouragement to the dedicated few who take upon them the thankless tasks of collecting newspapers, bottles and cans for recycling. In short, our past is unglorious and our current efforts are feeble. Our critics and reviewers commented, "that there is a real danger involved in exploiting modern society's intimations of disease." One who speaks as externally and as radically as Mr. Brower on the environment question seems to discourage and frustrate rather than inspire to action those individual or small scale efforts to repair the earth that we have done to the earth. His words are "more likely to rationalize even further stalling over the few crumbs that we still have to curb pollution." Though his phrase could mean important questions and issues, it also serves to further confuse and cloud a problem which by nature demands a consistent, rational, and comprehensive approach, of whose side effects, both social and environmental, we can be sure.

Goethe Lecture A Dogmatic Classic

by RICHARD PATARADO

The inaugural lecture of the Jasper Jurch Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities was delivered last Friday evening in Westminster Hall by Stuart P. Atkins, Professor of German at the University of California at Santa Barbara, who discussed "Goethe, or the Didactic Classicist." Professor Atkins, who for many years taught at Harvard, is the author of The Age of Goethe, and one of the foremost authorities in the English-speaking world on German literature.

Professor Riley introduced the lecture with an evoking account of the late Professor Stahl, who left a College substantially endowed lecturership, which he held two years ago. Professor Stahl, he recalled, was of the German-American maritime community of Waldoboro, Maine, graduated from Bowdoin in 1909, studied at the Universities of Munich and Berlin, and became a naval officer during the second world war; after a distinguished teaching career at Reed College, he retired to his native Waldoboro, and was active in the affairs of this College until his death. His will specifically designated "The Age of Goethe" as an appropriate subject for his lectureship.

Professor Atkins's speech was an awesome display of Professor precision and perfectionism. His delivery was crisp, clear, and methodical, a disciplined parade of tightly regimented facts marshaled by a wry manner. More closely resembling an article in an erudite scholarly journal than the usual college lecture, this lecture presented a model of what a great lecture can and ideally should be framed for an audience which what a college audience ideally should be, viz., fully conversant in the subject under discussion — in this case, the complete works of Goethe and his background, the G e r m a n s w e f i r a n g . Unfortunately, Friday's Bowdoin audience was not by and large, as well versed, with the result that Professor Atkins had to head off a few of his. His flawlessly academic presentation could perhaps be described as "second or third reading, but not after a single hearing. More than a cursory review of Professor Atkins's remarks is therefore impossible. Those who missed it missed a magnificent spectacle; those who attended will remain riper for the experience. Atkins's thesis was that Goethe was not limited by the narrow rationalism which characterized the Enlightenment. It has been the unfortunate fate of Goethe's works to become classics, subject to criticism and misinterpretation from many who did not study in depth. The earliest view of Goethe among respectable conservative circles, later revived by Carlyle, held that he was a dupe of the French Revolution. Bent called him "a dabbler in philosophy and poetry who succeeded in neither." The classical revival of the early twentieth century, spearheaded by Babbitt and Santayana, magnified him as the father of German romanticism, while the romantics berated him as a classicist who held "an insufficiently tragic view of life." Atkins examined Goethe from the changes of those morals, from what he acquired a reputation in his own lifetime, portrayed Goethe as an open-minded Renaissance man who cannot be squeezed into the category of either classical or romantic, and concluded that Goethe's thought was "classical" only in the sense that it was "long-enduring and broadly universal."
SCUBA CULT GROWS . . .

by JOE ABRORACHI

This past season while vasty swimmers, Ruben Bowdoin Aquatic Team, made a make their season a season to remember. By utilizing their traditional "Crew" movement to compile a score of 3 and 5 record, there was a record for a University indoor swimming team at the Captis in Carnegie. The year was Aquatic Bowdoin activities. Otherwise dollar Admission folks, gals, guitauna for people cents Pine Retarded University contributed Larry All by scrub CAMPUS The by own intercollegiate competition, tickets effort each* information junior service chill in who is Retarded (i.e. Curtis Street.) in cheap, 212 York also (i.e. Double, corduroys, twill, hosiery, and boots) are in stock now, in as many colors and patterns, See all for details, of course, by Le, Fash and Lev.

In the Tufts meet, at home, the scrub relay (again entered unofficially) had a standard for relay swimming set. The idea was to get one self in the number three spot on the relay team. It is in this leg that the relay team is far enough behind so that no one is watching you and also you don't have to finish when everybody has left. If, however, you are not scruffy enough to get this position on the relay, then appeared a standard at this meet as to how to swim your leg so as to convince the coach you were working and to impress the crowd that it is just the other guys on the relay team who are slow. This method is to drive with all the strength you have and sprint that first lap like you have desire pushing from your heart, hit the first turn like a rocket, come back for five to seven yards at the same sprint pace. It is at this crucial point that Coach Bokil is impressed and will turn his attention to the official relay. It is also at this point that the scrub swimmer will change his pace to a nice relaxing bath-time speed and float along, letting the relay fall ever farther into obscurity. However, as you come into the third and final turn the swimmer in your emergus again and start churning your way home. The reason for this unanticipated show of aquatic speed? The coach is probably back looking at you, about to take your split time? This illustrates the second cardinal rule of scrub existence: always be aware of the coach to be working, but if the coach won't see you, don't work. The third rule of scrub life is: be as late for practice as possible. Use all possible excuses: "I had a meeting with the Dean," or "I didn't wake up in time, Coach," it however, you do find yourself at practice at the stipulated starting hour, don't enter the water until absolutely necessary.

Skip as many practices as possible. This rule is tough to live by, and should be practiced conservatively; this past season the scrub team lost a member by a coach-requested retirement. What was interpreted as a lack of interest was actually just an attempt to live by the rules of scrubs.

But to be a scrub, one must have (in addition to a love for these rules) the desire and ability to swim well. Because while the scrubs served only as minor details in the varsity realm, they had a tough schedule of their own, in which they found some measure of pride. This swimming meet schedule started in December, battling the Cambridge YMCA, an outstanding group of 10-14 year olds. Chalk up one victory for the
Raquetmen Open Today:
Many Interested In Sport

by BLYTHE SABLE

Bowdoin's Vanity Tennis Team opens its season officially today in a home match at 2:00 against a strong Amherst team. Coach Ed Reid declared to offer some forecasts when questioned about this spring's prospects on the courts. Since the unexpected loss of senior Bob Carroll in the number one singles slot, there are no real stand-out's on the squad. "I'm not jumping up and down with joy," the coach admitted, but he went on to say that the team has depth and the schedule dominated by home matches.

Presently junior Rick Raybin occupies the no. 1 position, followed by Captain Bill Sexton. Sophomores Greg Allen and Mark House, and, in general, the other team members who will be vying for positions in the challenge rounds which are now under way.

Ambient and MIT are expected to be Bowdoin's most formidable opponents this season. The team has attempted "to work out at the Hyde School in Bath, and barring any dangerous tasks, should be playing outdoors most every day. Coach Reid expressed that Bowdoin's highly criticized clay courts will be improved upon this spring. He is looking into the possibility of getting new clay for some of the courts and replacing the staples which secure the tapes with far less dangerous tasks. With luck, 50% of the courts should be in acceptable playing condition early in the season.

This year's freshman have expressed an interest in joining the tennis team. According to Coach Reid, the most promising prospects are Scott Hutton, John Hubbard, Mike Jacob, Tom Mills, and Dennis Levyri. Due to the large number of interested varsity and club athletes, Reid has decided to look into the possibility of starting a "junior-freshmen" schedule.

The Women's Tennis Team has set up three definite matches and several additional contests, are being arranged. Team members include Debby Robertson, Kathy deLisa, Tina White, Journalist Miranda Spivack, JoAnn Chisum, Barbara Robinet, and Rhett Blythe.

The men open their season on April 13th at home against Brunswick High. The coach mentioned in a recent meeting that "inquiries will be limited to the girls that they won't have to worry about double dates or practicing outside." Coach Reid will conduct a tennis clinic some time next week for all interested students; the day and time will be announced. Arrangements for the faculty will be made in the near future.

Faculty...

(Continued From Page Eight)

Following discussion over the mechanistic hinge and basic philosophy of the Report at the April meeting, major positions were both seemingly confused. Professor Helmreich moved to table the report. This was carried a voice vote.

The last matter of business for the day was brought up by Professor Helmreich, who suggested that the computer-scheduling of class sections for students is unfair because of the number of conflicts produced. It was moved and approved to refer this matter to the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee.

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For complete information on the Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Director of Military Science at Rhodes Hall.
On Southern Trip:
Lacrosse Team 3-1
by ROSS KIMBLE

During the Spring Vacation, the Bowdoin College lacrosse team journeyed to Pennsylvania and Maryland for its "tunny southern tour" which included four games. The team defeated Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Pa. 4-3 on Wednesday March 22. On Thursday we lost to Western Maryland College 4-3. On Friday we defeated Mt. Saint Mary's (Emmitsburg, Maryland) 11-4 in a closely contested sided match. Finally, we beat Haverford College 13-3 on Saturday morning, concluding the trip with an unexpected 3-1 win-loss record, leaving us with high hopes for the remainder of the season.

I am unable to furnish any positive statistic since our manager, who performed his duties most efficiently until the end of the trip, left the team stranded in Haverford, Pa. with no keys, has left for the weekend without giving me the stats. As it stands, Mike Nelson scored three goals against Kutztown and two against Mt. Saint Mary's. Daw Tyrell, who got an early lead in penalty time against Kutztown (including a one-round knock down and a misfire against the game) nevertheless gave us the lead to an envious Joe Ronaner who is now far ahead.

Other stars included Charlie Corley, playing for injured Steve Nelson in the last two games, who amassed some 5 goals and 3 assists for the trip; Noel Webb, who scored 4 goals against Haverford; and specialty Bob Turner and Rima Kim who kept the bowdoin bench warm through those first two games, one played in the pouring rain, the other in snow.

The main highlight of the trip was supposed to have been a gala reception for the team by the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Maryland at some posh country club. Received in a bar at the club, we were treated to the finest coffee and drink in town by a thronging crowd of about five alumni. As we were about to leave, we were reminded that there were plenty of donuts left, which the alumni were sure we would love to "wolf down." Needless to say, as good athletes, we turned down more donuts or coffee, fearing we might inhibit our sleep that night.

Finally, as coach "Mort Point" had suggested, we did gain experience and good time while doing it. Now I would only ask that some other fine jack fans appear at the remaining games, beginning Saturday March 24. 

Lacrosse is the fastest game on foot!

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**BOWDONIAN'S FIRST COED LETTER-WINNERS — Bowdoin College, has awarded its first coed letters to two freshmen girls, Emily A. Schroeder and Karen J. Freedman, who served as managers of Coach Charlie Butt's 1971-72 varsity swimming team, (Bowdoin News Service Photo).**

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**BOWDONIAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

**by DEBBIE SWISS**

This year's varsity baseball team will play their first game of the season tomorrow at M.I.T. Coach Edmund Coombs expects a good season thanks to the help of the opposing teams, including M.I.T., who have had the advantage of spring training sessions in Florida. Springfield, Maine, Amherst, and Colby colleges, which always have excellent baseball teams, have each had access to dry baseball fields during vacation.

Coach Coombs commented favorably on this year's ball line-up. He expects that Steve Ellis will show some good pitching ability and is hoping that Mark Gellerson will continue to pitch as well as he has in the past. Other pitchers for the team will include Jo Bird, Steve Morris, and Mark Perry who also plays outfield.

Now right catching is a toss-up and Coach Coombs has not decided who the catchers will be. Mark Ambrose, Russell Bailey, Gerald Bushey, and Rocky Daniels all looking good.

This year's infield will be missing Bob Fobey, who in previous years had been an excellent second baseman. Alan George, however, will fill this void this year. Steve Felker, a good prospect from the 1971 freshman team, will play shortstop for the absence of Richard McPhie. Third base will be manned by Rocky Daniels, who has done well for the past two years, Marty Ridgway, and Bill Rhodes, who performed well last year's freshman team, will be on first base. Robert Romnak will be on either second or third.

Four returning lettermen Geoffrey Babich, Peter Heat, John Swick, and Tucker Welch — will be covering the outfield.

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**VARSITY BASEBALL**

Coach: Edmund L. Coombs

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**VARSITY GOLF**

Coach: John J. Watson

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**PRESIDENTIAL LACROSSE**

Coach: James S. Lent

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**VARSITY SAILING**

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Caps And Gowns
Commencement Garb Draws Fire

by DON WESTALL

Disastreisaftion with the the wardrobe. That is, it is a bad thing to wear a costume, and a certain amount of attention is given to the promotion of a mild controversy at the Senior Center. As an expression of solidarity with the idea of caps and gowns and a feeling that a great deal has been spent elsewhere, two local antiwar groups, Paul Thibeault, posted a petition in the lobby of the building which pledged the money to Brunswick's Youth Development Center for retarded persons.

One reason for the upset is that officials thought the problem was already settled. Earlier this year the floor representatives to the Senior Center House Committee voted, without consultation with the committee, to go ahead and use the traditional caps and gowns. The move was based on the theory that there is a growing minority of students who would rather see the money spent in another way, if at all.

Some hostility has been expressed to the petition by the floor representatives. After talking to one Senior class of FBLA members, a member interpreted it as saying, "We can't go to Commencement, but we can't stay home either."

A variety of motivations have inspired people to sign the petition. One is the belief that the over $6000 in rental fees to be charged is a gross waste of money, especially at a time when college officials are preaching economy. Others would just like to protest against the fact that some find the mortar board and black cloak personality repugnant. Still others agree that who the money is being spent for, which in this case is as easily go to a scholarship or book fund at the college as to the Youth Development Center. This is a point which the signers might have missed when they asked if the signers would consider donating the $4 to the Youth Development Center and also paying another $4 for a cap and gown.

A libertarian at Hastings,维持ing, maintains that it does not matter whether a student wears a cap and gown to the ceremony or not, and, anticipating some criticism, he has conceived a plan to retain the dignity of the ceremony and still provide costuming flexibility (briefly: two alphabetically arranged groups of graduates. However he and others realize that if a majority of their classmates are significantly disturbed by the prospect of mixed apparel, they would accede to the demands of that majority.

The situation is not likely to resolve itself quickly. A number of proposals such as a questionnaire, which might make clearer the various dress options available, might elicit a commitment, which would probably be more accurate, in the works, but neither is likely to produce the quick results.

Most of the people who signed the petition expressed their hope that they would not have to wear it. As Caroline C. Boardman, Brunswick's potential second woman graduate, said, "If this becomes an issue, it will decide the whole purpose of the original proposal."

3402 Applications

Awaiting Decision
For Class '76

This year, as last, many of the nation's private colleges are reporting declines in the number of applicants.

And this year, as last, Bowdoin is running dramatically counter to the trend. Bowdoin has 3,402 private colleges. You can see how much more than in next September's freshman class, nearly 1,500 more candidates than last year. All candidates will be notified of Bowdoin's decision on their applications Monday, April 17.

We are, of course, pleased that our applicant total continues to rise," said Richard W. Mill, Bowdoin's Director of Admissions. "But," he added in the interview, "I was not concerned with what is happening all around us. I was concerned last year with B. Bowdoin, too, become part of the downward drift."

As Mr. Mill sees the situation, private colleges are caught in a squeeze between rising expenses and shrinking income that is forcing them to hike tuition while curtailing academic and extracurricular programs, at the very time public institutions are expanding facilities, improving programs, becoming more prestigious, and consequently increasingly popular with clientele.

Beginning to be a primary factor," Mr. Mill said. "Let's face it, the average college is getting $5,000 a year to attend most prestigious institutions. You can see how much more than in next public institution for half that total.

He said Bowdoin and other (Please Turn to Page Two)
3402 Freshman Applicants Awaiting April 17 Decision

(Continued From Page One)

so-called highly competitive private liberal arts college have a variety of "shared phenomena"—while operating costs are steadily increasing, federal and foundation money is more difficult to come by, money is tight throughout the nation and individuals are consequently more cautious in their giving habits, and a great deal of financial aid has been committed to disadvantaged students, thereby putting the "squeeze" on middle class families who cannot afford high-cost institutions without scholarship assistance.

How is it, then, that Bowdoin is able to report the year such a large number of applications, more than ten applicants for every available seat in the freshman class that will enter next September?

The fact that Bowdoin became coeducational last fall is one important factor, Mr. Moll notes, although men's applications continue to rise at a steady pace.

Another reason, he thinks, is Bowdoin's rural and coastal location, which is appealing to young people in an era of ecological concern. Bowdoin, he said, is beginning to make increasing use of its location in academic fields such as oceanography.

"A lot of students used to come here and say, 'why couldn't you save the world by being in a large city? We want to go to school. We want to learn to save the world.' Now they realize that saving the world is something you have to start doing here and trying to save the environment."

Pointing to a dramatic increase in voluntary social service activities by Bowdoin undergraduates, Mr. Moll said, "Our students realize that rural areas, as well as urban centers, have their poor and have young artists who need to be tutored or others who seek friendly counsel. You can be wrapped up in human concern while being a part of nature and trying to help save the environment."

A third factor in Bowdoin's mushrooming application totals, he said, is the College's two-year-old decision to make College Board examinations optional. Although important in itself as a step toward "humanizing" the admissions process by stressing in-school performance and motivation rather than standardized testing, the Bowdoin decision has become even more significant as a symbol," Mr. Moll asserted.

"It has become a symbol to many high school counselors and students of a progressive institution with a personal approach to admissions in particular and to the educational process in general," he said. About one-third of last year's accepted freshman class chose not to submit College Board scores, as did almost half of the students accepted this year under Bowdoin's Early Decision program.

Are students substituting anything else if they choose not to offer their College Board scores?

"Definitely," said Mr. Moll. "We still receive and give priority consideration to actual grades received in secondary school courses, and recommendations from counselors, teachers, and principals. But there is an important new dimension. If a student is an artist, he sends us a portfolio, if a student is a musician, she sends us a tape of performance. If he runs well, he sends us his track record. More and more students are choosing to submit material that they feel best represents them and their accomplishments. And we devour it."

Mr. Moll suggested another possible reason for the steady growth in recent years in Bowdoin admissions applications—the College's "greater exposure". He said expanded travel schedules have allowed Admissions Office representatives to visit more than 400 secondary schools a year from Precum Isle to Los Angeles.

"The College's liberalized programs in both the academic and social realms are becoming well known," Mr. Moll said. "The fact that our small student body has won several Rhodes Scholarships in recent years hasn't hurt, either. Many secondary school graduates have been attracted to Bowdoin, he said, because of its abolition of rigid distribution requirements its emphasis on independent study and honors work, and its attempt to accelerate academic programs relevant to our time and area, such as Afro-American Studies and Environmental Studies."

"There is one imponderable," Mr. Moll said. "It is difficult to assess the impact of the student's desire (or should I say the parents' or secondary school's desire?) for a very scarce commodity. Last year Bowdoin was flooded by some of the 'most selective' private college in the East, in terms of the ratio of applications to actual openings in the freshman class. How much does this factor contribute to a snowball-syn- drome? The tougher the college is to get into, the more students (and parents and schools) seem to want to try."

Whatever the reasons, the actual figures are impressive. This year's total Bowdoin applicant pool includes 2,471 men seeking 255 openings and 981 women seeking 860 openings. The total of 3,402 applications represents a 37 percent increase over last year, a 72 percent increase over 1968, and a 92 percent rise over 1969 and a 163 percent hike over 1968.

The play, Black-Eyed Susan, by Douglas Jerrold and directed by Lustig, will be presented by the Masque and Gown in the Experimental Theatre on April 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m.

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**ROTC Lecturer Discusses Middle East Power Plays**

by RICHARD PATARD

Monday existing in Smith Auditorium, William E. Griffin, professor of political science at M.I.T., spoke on "The Middle East Game in the Middle East." Griffin's lecture, presented by Bowdoin ROTC, offered no starting points for a solution, but did provide an interesting informative, and concise survey of the current situation. Like most of the speakers he spoke, Griffin called the Far East would probably be the declare of the situation. But while colossally Arabs toward their present, the Americans have become associated with the former colonizers who once had power to power, have accentuated this hostility. Furthermore, many Arabs retain memories of their days of grandeur and cultural superiority over Europe, which make them resent all the more bitterly their recent humiliations.

Western fascination toward Israel has further strained relationships, of course. While it is true that the Arabs do not possess a heritage of anti-semitism comparable to that of Griffin's lecture, presented by Bowdoin ROTC, offered no starting points for a solution, but did provide an interesting informative, and concise survey of the current situation. Like most of the speakers he spoke, Griffin called the Far East would probably be the declare of the situation. But while colossally Arabs toward their present, the Americans have become associated with the former colonizers who once had power to power, have accentuated this hostility. Furthermore, many Arabs retain memories of their days of grandeur and cultural superiority over Europe, which make them resent all the more bitterly their recent humiliations.

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Penetrating Survey Elicits Hopeful Deviate Response

by PAUL GLASSMAN

Within the past two weeks, a majority of Bowdoin students have, perhaps in bewildered fill-in-the-blank-why-we-do-this manner, responded to a survey addressing deviant behavior. The survey was a communiqué to the Student Body from Professor H. Fred Snable. The object of this effort is the publication of a sociological study to which Mr. Snable has devoted a great deal of time and energy. He has not failed in his goal.

The survey included over five thousand respondents. The author, after reviewing the data, has arrived at his conclusions.

To the Editor:

It is astounding that the Orient (noted for its less than objective reporting) has not found the time to print an article by an author who comprehensively deals with this subject. Mr. Patard does not seem to understand why Mr. Renzenberg went to such length to write his opinion piece on this subject. In search of a solution, a way for us to confront the problem, and most importantly, a method to re-integrate. Instead of the usual mumble about alienation, Mr. Renzenberg presented a thoughtful and compassionate answer to an important existence.

Perhaps the Orient should abandon its policy of not printing editorials that challenge their thought. Once again, the Orient and Mr. Patard have indulged in a practice which has been the expense one of the few thinkers at Bowdoin.

Jane E. Piant

The English Spirit

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Abbacchio for his excellent article concerning the Bowdoin student body. His essay "Scrub of the Year" is well written, and I agree that Mr. Abbacchio should be considered, perhaps the best article I have ever read in the BOWDOIN ORIENT. Perhaps Mr. Abbacchio will consider the "Coffee and Donuts" line for his next venture.

John W. Ward, Jr. '73

The Gary Conway Manifesto

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester. Published twice a month during the Winter and Summer sessions. The BOWDOIN ORIENT (ISSN 4011-01) is published by the BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY, 97 Sandusky St., Brunswick, ME 04011. The BOWDOIN ORIENT is a student publication and is not responsible for any views expressed herein.

The Gary Conway Manifesto

Black Perspective this week will focus its attention on the question: "Why a Black Political Convention?" The first National Black Political Convention was held in Gary, Indiana with four thousand delegates in attendance; among them were two Boudin juniors who were delegates from the state of Maine. To best answer the question of "Why a Black Political Convention?" we felt that we must first prove policy own draft proposal was more than adequate.

Also the college community should know that the Afro-American Society's Black Arts Festival this year is still a memory of the lives of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. the country's most powerful black politician. The Ministry of Information, Afro-American Society

Black Perspective will focus its attention on the question: "What Time is It?" We are coming to Gary in an hour of great crisis and tremendous promise for black America. While the white nation hovers on the brink of chaos, while its politicians offer no hope of real change, we stand on the edge of history and are faced with an amazing and frightening choice: We may choose in 1972 to drop back into the decadent white politics of American life, or we may press forward, moving relentlessly from Gary to the creation of our own black life. The choice is large, but the time is very short.

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CHF NYLEN '73

The representation which it affords is, in fact, the fact that the Student Council is at all, the only body in the number of the campus population than ever before. Transfer and out-of-state students, while eligible to vote, are not included in those numbers. Therefore, the Student Council is the only body in the campus population that can be said to speak for all of the campus population, elect their own members to all official positions in the Council. It is significant to understand that the strength of the fraternal orders has not weakened the fact that each student is accorded one seat on the Council; additionally, fraternity members are eligible to be elected from their respective dormitories.

The Council's reapportionment system has been the elected members will perform as effective liaison between the student body and the Student Council. Dormitory representatives will be used to report the results of the Council's meetings, and they will submit reports at their respective house meetings. The effectiveness of the Student Council correlates to the responsiveness of the student population. One year after the student response to campus policies was overwhelming — when the Student Council was elected. On this occasion, the Council functioned as an effective organ through which students could channel their complaints to the administration and the results were positive. Perhaps with the new structure, a greater number of proposals will be introduced to this important body, which is generally a more responsive group. However, I have not been discouraged by the apparent decrease in the number of students who meet. This is not a unique problem, but rather a universal problem of apathy. In the hope that students are involved with their studies and outside activities.

All I can say is that my enthusiasm for student government is not diminished, but I refuse to go into some tirade concerning qualifications. If I didn't believe that I belonged in this position, then I would not have run.

Finally, if these remarks mean nothing to you, then perhaps you should consider running for the Student Council. I do hope that all students only, OR for everyone — understand which are not the concern of the Dean's office, nor does the Student Council, nor is the new office. Hopefully, a more active Council will encourage the participation of the student body, and make the idea of student government's reality at Bowdoin.

by GRID TARBELL '74

Greg Leary, 1973 simply looked into immediate concerns. That is, there are people who are willing to argue that the council is supposed to be involved in the formulation of policies and social life, but that it is not the role of the council to hold hearings for reports from the students of these committees. In other words, if the council has failed to offer responsible leadership, as president of the Student Council, I would hope to close this communications gap.

Many who read this may be disappointed because I have not offered the traditional stream of promises. I believe that promises are not what the student body needs. Instead, Bowdoin needs aStudent Council president who will work to make the council a representative body which is responsible to the wishes and needs of the students. I would like to be that president.

by TOM HOERNER '74

I have announced myself as a candidate for the presidency of the Student Council and over the past few days have attempted to speak with as many people as possible about this commitment. It would seem important to me to be aware that I have been involved with the Student Council and am aware of how it operates. From April, 1971 until January, 1972 I served as an active representative for my class. At that time, Mark Strauss, the care about their student government. I feel the student body should be active concerning the Student Council and its operations. I also feel that the council should start being responsive to and represent the student body's wishes in the areas of academic policy, the future of Bowdoin College.

In the titular role as a candidate, my primary concern is to be an advocate for the student body's wishes. The obvious responsive solution to this problem is better communication between the Student Council, the student representatives on the Student-Faculty liaison committees, and the student body, with the faculty council serving as the center. With the now form of representation taking effect in the next fall, the so-called "dormitory psychology" as a dormitory could utilize part of its meetings to deliberate on the issues of the Student Council news. Also, I would like to propose that portions of the bulletin boards in the Moulton Union and Senter Center be used as such bulletin boards for the dormitories and other related information. We've come a long way as a Student Council meeting should be ended as a collection of information speeches. Elections should be better publicized with better use making being made of the bulletin boards. I feel that within better communication, I can make a trip for a more effective Student Council. There is no longer any student who has not been exposed to the idea of the Student Council and over the past few days have attempted to speak with as many people as possible about this commitment. It would seem important to me to be aware that I have been involved with the Student Council and am aware of how it operates. From April, 1971 until January, 1972 I served as an active representative for my class. At that time, Mark Strauss, the

Professor Richmond began by spending a considerable amount of time explaining that religion and the "black sheep" in English academic societies. Great Britain has a more secular society than that of the United States. Those who forsake the intellectual inquiry for mere conjecture are considered "quacks." Richmond's own Department of Religious Studies is sometimes referred to as the Department of Dartmouth or the Department of Deism. Being his argument on the way, "Christian" at the University of Oxford in the early twentieth century, Richmond maintains that the transcendent is inescapably rooted in Western society and is not a part of Humanism, "suffering the change that is being wrought by the transition between the state of consciousness. The second category is "absorption," which he attributes to "change." Like Anselm, he prefers to "transcendental" in place of "God," the latter having become synonymous with scientific nonconceptions of "old man" in the image. In the context of his argument, the transcendental is v. TACR, includes the nonconceptions of nonexistence, autonomy, and postmortal existence. The transcendent is the faculty of the transcendental is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved the same simple, but graphic attributes of the transcendental is the faculty of the transcendent is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved the same simple, but graphic attributes of the transcendental is the faculty of the transcendent is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved the same simple, but graphic attributes of the transcendental is the faculty of the transcendent is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved the same simple, but graphic attributes of the transcendental is the faculty of the transcendent is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved the same simple, but graphic attributes of the transcendental is the faculty of the transcendent is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved the same simple, but graphic attributes of the transcendental is the faculty of the transcendent is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved the same simple, but graphic attributes of the transcendental is the faculty of the transcendent is inconceivable without the idea of the transcendental. Richmond then achieved
Trotskyist Candidate Gives Views

(Continued From Page Three) "national" liberation becomes just that. Among the literature for sale at the Pulley lecture were pamphlets extolling the "overwhelming" revolutionary importance of a vast array of groups; Sinn Fein, Palestinian commandos, and Gay Liberation, for example; and of a vast array of different causes such as Freedom for Angela Davis, the Harrisburg 7, and equality for Chicanos. There is no singular program that ties the Harrisburg 7 to the revolution; in fact, the Harrisburg 7 are a religious group who, no doubt, do not share the Marxian view of religion, and who, being bourgeois, should theoretically be excluded from the great Trotskyist proletarian alliance. One can see that Trotskyists are plagued by contradictions and confusion. Such do not a revolution make. There is something to be said for the organization of their Socialist opponents; at least, there is a unified approach. Trotskyists seem to be closer, as a matter of fact, to anarchists than to Socialists, in their endorsement of a fragmented movement. Like the anarchists, they view organized Socialism, such as exists in the Soviet Union and China, with horror and disdain. They are not all that wrong, but they have yet to escape from the simplistic ideology of what Lenin called "Left-Wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder." They refuse to wait for economic evolution. Even Marx wrote of stages of Socialism, that occur over a period of time. Revolutions are built carefully, with time, or they never occur at all. They also must not be diverted by side issues. Socialists should spend more time, in America at least, addressing themselves to the vast majority of blacks and whites who plop along with the system and pursue only a share of affluence. They, and not the Gay People, will constitute the mainstream of any revolution.

Mid-East Conflict Foreseen;
Western Power To Decline

(Continued From Page Three) The territorial occupation has succeeded by a skillful application of economic incentives and ruthless retaliation; 4) Russia has liquidated the Palestinian guerrillas; 5) Fatah, which maintains excellent relations with the U.S. and Israel, but has incurred the wrath of Iraq by supporting the Khurshid rebellion, has become the hegemonic power over the oil-rich Persian Gulf; 6) The Sudan coup has strained Arab-Soviet relations. 7) The Soviet Union has angered the Arabs by allowing Russian Jews to emigrate; 8) The Soviet Union has made diplomatic gestures toward Israel.

Our less than even-handed policy in the Middle East, Griffith concludes, has been both wise in terms of real-politics and light in our moral obligation to Israel, which we helped establish. Moreover, the adoption of a more even-handed policy is infeasible because of the political influence wielded by domestic Jewry. The West must be prepared to face a further diminution of its influence among the Arabs; Russian influence will also decline, though to a lesser extent. Worse, since the minimum demands of the Arabs and Israelis are irreconcilable, there is no possibility of peace in the foreseeable future.
Cowan Tabs "Big 7" Trial "Murky"

(Continued From Page One)

meant to cheer Phil Berrigan's morale, since he felt isolated and frustrated while in prison. The letters contained information which tipped the FBI off to draft board raids by movement members in Rochester and Washington.

The letter from McCauley which led to the eventual indictment told of a dinner party which she, Eqbal Ahmad, and the other defendants to be attended in Weston, Conn. After the meal and several drinks, the group discussed in pure speculation the possibility of a citizen's arrest or a kidnapping of a high government official to draw the nation's attention to the continuing war in Vietnam which had been obscured by "Vietnamization" and other administration gimmicks. Cowan says such discussions occur frequently and hardly constitute a formal plot or conspiracy. The next day, in a letter to Phil which Douglas copied as he had all the others, McCauley told of the conversation the night before and about the ideas presented by scholar Eqbal Ahmad. Phil replied in his next letter in a reserved and not completely approving manner, calling the plan ambitious and

immodest, but nevertheless interesting. He added to it the possibility of bombing the building tunnels in some Washington buildings. But, Cowan states, Berrigan's response was highly speculative and was even critical of Ahmad's ideas.

After Hoover prematurely publicized the FBI's discovery of the plot in a Senate committee hearing, a Harrisburg grand jury handed down an indictment which included a charge of conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger and to bomb building tunnels in Washington. Those indicted included Philip Berrigan, Sister McCauley, Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Rev. Joe Wendaforth, Anthony and Mary Gocklik and Eqbal Ahmad. All, with the exception of Ahmad, were members of religious orders.

When the government replaced Guy Goodwin with William Lynch as chief prosecutor, the charge of conspiracy to raid draft boards was added to the list.

Reporters like Cowan and others who were highly interested in the charges believed at first that the government would never bring the accused to trial without the necessary amount of evidence to insure convictions. As the trial progressed, their expectations were fortunately proven wrong. All the evidence the government could muster lay in the letters and in the testimony of the less than virulent Boyd Douglas. In addition, according to Cowan, the conspiracy law was so "murky" and in certain jargons was never quite sure whether the defendants would be found guilty on their pleas alone or not.

The process of jury selection, which lasted one month, ran through some 400 of Rochester's residents and finally resulted in the choosing of four young women, five middle aged women, and three men. Cowan, who spent most of his time trying to determine the nature of the jurors' ideological predispositions, found that in addition to being "murky" and "indeterminate," the jurors manifested a strong Dutch-American, Protestant, somewhat Catholic bias.

On the stand, Douglas appeared confident and polished except when questioned about his personal life with two Bucknell women, in which he produced a record of his experience and the careful preparation he undertook to appear before the FBI, since he was all important to his case. In cross-examination, brilliantly executed by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Douglas' immorality and unscrupulousness was made evident. His affairs with two Bucknell coeds were uncovered. What stuck in the minds of the jurors was that he would stop at nothing to reap benefits from those girls by attempting to involve them in the anti-war movement and in bombing plots. "He was trying to finger these women for the FBI," said Cowan, as he had succeeded in doing with Berrigan. He told incredible lies to these girls of how he was a Vietnam Veteran, a draft resister, a person with terminal cancer who had six months to live. All of these instances constitute entrapment, according to Cowan.

After each fruitful lead which Douglas gave the FBI, his pay was boosted. When he provided information leading to Dan Berrigan's arrest on Block Island, he received $200; $1500 when the Rochester draft board raiders were arrested; he was offered much more money if he successfully infiltrated the Catholic left.

The Judge, according to Cowan, appeared at the outset to be fair and equitable but in his final instructions to the jury before they were to render a verdict, he greatly miscalculated the implications of the evidence and further clouded the jury's concept of the conspiracy law. Throughout the week or so they spent deliberating, the jurors frequently requested clarifications of points made in the proceedings and finally could come up with no verdict on the main charges of the trial.

Ramsey Clark "turned the courtroom into a chapel" in Cowan's words during his opening statement and final summation and in his delving cross-examination of Boyd Douglas. As a former government official, he was in the unique position of being able to criticize and chastise the presentation of the American Legal system by the prosecution. As Cowan felt that there was never any question as to the wisdom and efficacy of the defense's decision to rest without presenting a single witness. Had they not taken this unusual action, they would have been forced to provide the FBI with numerous names through the testimony of their witnesses. In addition, such a presentation would have recognised and dignified the actions of the government whose cynicism and duplicity were self evident. With the smugness of mail convictions likely to be overruled on appeal, all that resulted from the trial was a waste of $20,000 and a year and a half of many persons' lives, along with further revealing the corruption of the American Legal System.

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Triumvirate To Direct

(Continued From Page Three) and the files involved will be released to the Public Information Office Department Office in Hills Hall. Mr. Pulsifer said that the availability of unavailability of teaching jobs as a problem challenge. "Clearly we have to do more about this general problem than

we have in the past because of the teacher market," he said. Mr. Pulsifer feels that there is no necessary conflict between his new position on the Search Committee and his responsibilities as professor and chairman of the Education Department. dovetailed.

Faculty Polls Imply Mystical Student Impressions

(Continued From Page Four) the" she asked. "How much did you date at your previous school?" I don't know. I just know I had a question forced you to evaluate your experiences. It made me write that my opinion worsened. Then again, my opinion of girls worsened.

Also directed to female students, one aide asked, "Are you married, engaged, attached, or free?" One respondent replied, "I know I want to put down 'attached' actually, that's rather promising sign." Random reactions to the polls were diverse. "I marked off an articulate "It was dumb" to moderate extreme of something, because I was confronted with questions about myself and my attitudes that I've never thought about," one student commented. Another said, "Multiple-choice questions are often difficult to answer because one has to fit his opinions to a response to these inaccurate categories. These questions tend to fall into that trap.

One student said he was distressed by the hostility of some students toward polls. "So many people are so antagonistic to questionnaires," he said. The second student believed interpretation of the results of this project will be difficult of the end of this month. Hopefully, we will discover whether the administration believes Bowdoin students are in fact sincere or disproportionately mystical.

Tallman Lecturer Seeks God

(Continued From Page Five) supportive facts is convincing; however, this approach is almost overwhelming. Even his language and speaking style reveal a certain intensity of conviction. Properly restrained and certainly not confrontational, it is nonetheless, a forceful speaker. His tone of humor, speech, and language revealed when he mentioned in his introduction that Bowdoin is a "household of the INTELLIGENT SOCIETY, is not only on the verge of being a house of history upon the credibility of his claims. Professor Tallman must contend with the Mr. Tallman's argument is that the religion induced by the institutionalized save-soul religion of the American Indians have become defensive; and that the religion being sold as a commodity.

More substantial then mere opposition of sentiment, is the implementation project of the religious issue in Vermont. Kent. Maintaining that existence is not a predicate of the transcendental, that the race simply be dropped. Asenniel and his the pre-determinate value in the personality of the TRENSELENTEN Professor Richard Eichelblad an element in the very nature of the TRENSELENTEN. Professor Richard Eichelblad is the personification of this...impact of their...value of the...Lambethine issues.

At a college where voting vacation means Easter by week. Professor Richard seems to have thoroughly well-received. Although his lecture may not have been a clear "on...a...conversion slip to Campus...for Christ, he nonetheless

Bowdoin’s Facilities Hardly A ‘Tennis Players’ Wonderland

by JOE ABBATHA

Certainly tennis is not one of Bowdoin’s forte. However, when playing tennis on the college courts entails risking one’s life, it is high time for the omnipotent allocators of athletic funds to seriously consider improving the facilities.

As a gallant tennis aficionado visiting Bowdoin, I recall my indescribable delight on learning that there were no tennis courts in the direction of the college’s clay and grass courts, but rather two hard courts as described by your tour guide. As it was the last day of the tour, I was fortunate to discover, my guide must either be a hockey lock or a top-notch PR-man, because those courts are the historic Half Acre, a potential National Disaster Area. At any rate, I believed the dude at the time. This illusion persisted until this fall when I came to Brunswick, suitcase, tenor sax, light beer, mug and tennis racket in hand. As I remember, my bubble burst my second day here when I hit (literally) the tennis courts for the first time. Much to my relief, I came off the court after that match relatively unscathed. Some of the difficulties I encountered which hindered the fine quality of my tennis game were such unpleasantries as sinking knee-deep in a pot-hole, and landing on my "family jewels" after tripping on the base line tape as it flopped in the breeze.

MUCH to the good Coach’s delight, I didn’t abandon the sport, even after several similar un-nerving experiences. Masochist that I was, I continued playing tennis all autumn, although I cultivated an intense distaste for those tennis courts. As the winter set in, I exchanged my racquet before the tennis courts took my life.

Last Saturday the morning dawned sunny and warm enough for tennis. Possessed by temporary amnesia, I trotted off to the tennis courts. While there I was a new pair of tennies, some high speed, and my Sigma Nu sweatershirt. However, upon viewing the mucky quad which is allegedly the area where Bowdoin plays tennis, I changed my mind, went home, and re-instate my disenchanted with "Tennis is a Bowdoin. Fortunately, the hard courts had been cleared off for tennis season, so I was not myself. So, my biceps and I leaped onto the courts, and limbs flailing broke in the Spring Tennis Season.

Our happiness was short-lived though, for the neighborhood hoodlums evidently been on a rampage and the court was stolen with broken glass. But happy day, rumor has it that the courts may be swept and the neta repaired at some point before summer vacation. And perhaps once the spring thaw and ensuing flood have passed the clay courts may be semi-playable for those who are suicidal maniacs.

This lengthy tirade has been leading up to the results of our tennis survey. Now more than ever, we will be sympathetic as I inform you that our Tennis Bears dropped the Ambush match 5-1, were blanked by the MIT contingent 9-0, hopefully, in the near future our tennis facilities will be improved enough for Bowdoin to develop its tennis talent.

Counseling

Mr. Warren explained that some of his responsibilities as director included "helping students, Mr. Ashley Bratton, the current assistant director of the Counseling Center and member of the Placement Committee. "The days of the morning are now involved in placement could not better," he said. He explained that his position in the Senior Center would facilitate his role by giving recruiters exposure "on an informal basis."

Mr. Ladd has a particular interest in the placement of African-American students. He is involved with the placement of such interviews in the Senior Center, which he feels is an important role by giving recruiters "exposure on an informal basis.

Mr. Ladd has a particular interest in the placement of African-American students. He is involved with the placement of such interviews in the Senior Center, which he feels is an important role by giving recruiters "exposure on an informal basis.

Student Council General Election will be held Tuesday, April 17, and voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Moulton Union Information Booth. Voters will elect a President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, one representative to the Board of Trustees of the Governance Center. At a college where voting vacation means Easter by week, Professor Richard seems to have thoroughly well-received. Although his lecture may not have been a clear "on...a...conversion slip to Campus...for Christ, he nonetheless

Bowdoin Hockey Stars Named To ECAC Team

Two members of Coach Sid Watson’s Bowdoin College hockey team have been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II first Team.

Selected for the 1975 All-Star team were center Richard F. Smith, a junior, and Bill Pulpenter, a sophomore.

Richard F. Smith was recently elected as a co-captain of Bowdoin’s 1975-76 ice team, after being named to the 1971-72 Polar Bear squad, which finished at the top of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

They were key members of a Bowdoin team which wound up with a 17-4 overall record and the 1972-73 Bowdoin Eagles for our last 14-1-1 ECAC Division II record.

During the recently ended season Bowdoin swept out a single-season Bowdoin record for wins (44) and most assists (29).

Track Team Opens Season

by TOPPY ROTUNDA

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin track team opened its spring season in a dual meet against the University of Maine, SMVT, and Merrimack in a meet held here. Out of eighteen events, Bowdoin-athletes captured ten first places and nine seconds, as the final score read Bears 108, SMVT 5, Maine 55, and Merrimack 28.

The 440 yd. relay saw Bowdoin runners Gilmour, McHugh, Osborne, and Bondie combine for a winning time of 46.8 with Maine finishing second. Cove Cole led 51.1 in the 440 yd. run with Dunn, also of Bowdoin, not far behind. Ned Dodd, a winterling hockey ace, placed first in the high hurdles with a 14.2 time. Nick Sampelsa and "The Pearl" Howard engaged first and second dots in the 880 with the latter (Sampelsa) winning in 2:14.4 in the 220 yd. dash. Osborne and Loney gave Bowdoin first and second place efforts behind Osborne’s time of 24.7. With a winning mark of 9:49.2, the Bear’s capped first and second in the grueling 2 mile run on dynamic performance by Davis and Wilson. Bears Cole, McDavitt, Sampelsa, and Dunn put together a match-like performance to give Bowdoin another first in the mile relay with a winning time of 3:36.8.

Let us now take a look at the always exciting field events where there were four Bowdoin firsts. Rich Harder let the hammer fly a distance of 134’4”, good enough for a first and Webster vaulted, with the use of a pole, an outstanding 11”. Someone must have had a fire under Ken Chenat to move him to leap 20’10” in the long jump event. Bowdoin last first was Harder’s second, coming in the shot put event on a winning loss of 65’2”.

Coach Sabatezki and his boys, after such an impressive showing as last Saturday’s, are optimistic about the season and are now looking forward to their meet at the University of New Hampshire tomorrow.

The Bowdoin Orient
Consumer Advocate Group Seeks Bowdoin Proxy Votes

by MARK SILVERSTEIN

When the Project On Corporate Responsibility sought support from Bowdoin College, for Ralph Nader's "Campaign to Make Corporate Executives More Responsible," the college Finance Committee formally turned up its nose and cast its proxy votes with management. The Upperclassmen's Committee on Corporate Responsibility, which had previously voted faculty estate interests costly to management in the fall of 1975, had no choice but to yield to the student body's wishes. The result was the addition of Bowdoin and Colby College to the growing list of campuses with anti-pollution resolutions and other public concerns.

Bowdoin and Colby are among the few large, public, state-related universities in the Northeast that have issued public standpoints concerning corporate policies. The lists of shareholders, the relation between their marketing and advertising policies and "puff popping culture," as well as occasions was in, the case of General Motors, and corporate lobbying and public policy, in the case of Ford and General Motors.

Bowdoin shares in G.M. and Merck. The G.M. investment is $82,000 and Merck's $35,000 in dollars. The past attitude of the members in the Board of Trustees, corporate proxy votes - the members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Overseers who comprise the Committee on Investments (formerly the Finance Committee) - were expressed by trustee Winthrop Walker: "I think the corporation's record has been outstanding." But according to Philip W. Moore, Executive Director of G.M., such tacit acceptance of corporate policies constitutes an indication of the shareholder's responsibility as a proxy vote. "The Project believes that universities - committed as they are to the betterment of mankind - have a special obligation to make sure that the companies in whom they invest are acting in the public interest. The key words are 'make sure.'" The letter in which this statement was made was sent to President Roger Howell, Jr. on April 3. Both he and Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hockanson, Jr. have read the letter and the FCR proxy statement. Whether or not Bowdoin decides to "make sure" and vote in the public interest depends, however, upon the decision of the Committee where they are located.

by DAVID PEARCE

Concerns over the wishes of all concerned, caps and gowns became an issue that was debated in Bowdoin College; but an issue.

It appears now, however, that the housing in the Senior Class has been quelled by executive decision. Dean Gregson has stated that the College's policy, as formulated by President Howell, is that seniors formally participating in the graduation ceremony must wear caps and gowns. The 1970 strike semester was declared invalid as a protest the past precedent.

Last year, despite some student sentiment against it which was eventually put down by administrative persuasion, all seniors wore the traditional apparel. This year, too, a petition of the graduating class would rather not wear the academic paraphernalia. Again, as in the spring of 1970 and last year, the administration is charmed of making waves with the alumni. This year, it is especially touchy because a major capital fund raising drive may be in the offing.

Confusion originally arose because of the perception that many students were concerned over illegal drug use on campus. Actually, it appeared that students were apparently going on the mistaken assumption that they would have to say about how their graduation would be carried out.

Grumblings Of Discontent Unheeded; Seniors Must Ren Graduation Regalia

The administration has now made it clear to all that it formulates policy on graduation, that the Commencement Exercises are not simply for the benefit of the seniors, but a far more complex college ceremony involving all the elements of the college, i.e. parents, alumni, faculty, administration etc. as well as the graduating class.

Earlier in the year, the matter was brought before the Senior Class Committee by Dick Pulehaver as a means of gaining routine business for the Committee to consider. Without bothering to consult their constituents, the members voted to go ahead and order the gowns. It appears now, in the light of the administration's decision, that the outcome was a foregone conclusion at best. Some seniors are, therefore, naturally disappointed in the ruling and wonder why the matter was even voted on by the Senior Class Committee without. When asked about this apparent contradiction, Dean Gregson explained that he had been surprised to hear that the Committee had ruled on the matter and regretted the misunderstanding resulting from it.

Several months after the Committee meeting, when it finally became known that caps and gowns would be worn by all seniors, some students were caught off guard. Accordingly, Dean Gregson was questioned as to exactly what the College's policy was. That time he informed Michael Hastings that seniors "should or ought to wear caps and gowns." Hastings interpreted this as meaning that although desirable, it would not be mandatory for seniors to wear them. Therefore, on April 12 a petition was posted in the lobby of the Senior Class to determine how many seniors felt that the petition was spent elsewhere. Within 24 hours there were 21 signatures.

Some of the major reasons cited a genuine worry about the caps and gowns were: a preference to divert the money to a less frivolous cause in this era of economic difficulty; a simple reluctance to shell out $4.00 for anything - be it caps and gowns, retarded children, a College book fund, or whatever; recurring nightmares of high school when which were beginning to haunt some; or to put the full story behind and finally, deep philosophical lacking of any sense of it all - gloating over so many highly individual experiences with the exception of linguistic pellae of academic farder. The conclusion was that there was no reason why people didn't wish to wear the caps and gowns. The significant fact was that a portion of the class had expressed a preference not to wear them.

On May 13 a group of seniors conferred with Dean Gregson, who stated that they themselves for reasons for not wishing to wear the caps and gowns and explained that it was the President's prerogative to decide. He stressed the tradition involved (origin in the Middle Ages, keeping the memories of the in the estates of etc.), generally tied in the present with the political situation of the main reason: fear of alienating the Armstrong. He said that the College had enough to answer to them for raising this issue.

The conclusion was that they were entirely satisfied with this and decided to accept the administration, which - if encouraging - they would submit the results to President Howell for approval.

(please turn to Page Two)
Bowdoin: Ethical Investor?

(Continued From Page One) matter of fundamental policy to provide voluntarily all information pertaining to the safe and effective use of its products, even if such disclosure is likely to have a negative short-term impact on sales and profits." PCHR also soliciting proxies in favor of wealth proposals that would direct the Corporation's concerned to study the effect of its advertising and donations on barbiturate and amphetamines abuse. Shareholders should regard it as incumbent upon each company in the industry to study the problem because of the dangerous threat it poses to the moral and physical health of our nation'

Campaign (D.M.) sound three, consists of several proposals. The first deals with the very use of the corporation and suggests that it be broken up into several companies that would compete with each other. "The consumer and the public at large, according to fundamental theories of capitalism, are best protected by a free marketplace that is fully competitive. The size of General Motors and its dominating position in the automobile industry may impede that very kind of competition which benefits all segments of society.'

A second proposal asks that at least four of the members of the Corporation's Public Policy Committee be operating partners of the corporation and be held in various parts of the country, with transcripts to be provided upon request. The Committee, according to PCHR, "should also be allowed to view confidential corporate information." The proposal in general is aimed at permitting "an occasional sounding of voices otherwise not heard in company councils which might make the company more responsive to those interests."

Whether or not the PCHR proposal pass depends upon how large shareholders such as Bowdoin choose to vote. Yale University has already decided to assume the role of an "activist investor", in contrast to its previous policy of abstaining from voting on stockholder proposals dealing with non-financial matters. While Yale will not be "a militant investor and offer its own stockholder proposals, it would 'take positions' on such proposals as those submitted by the Project On Corporate Responsibility. The College will also have an advisory committee to the Yale Corporation, that will make voting recommendations in line with points proposed in a recent book published by the Yale Press entitled The Ethical Investor. The book notes that, "With respect to securities the university has acquired under maximum-return criteria, the guidelines require the university to take shareholder action to deal with company practices which appear to inflict significant social injury."

May 1, then, takes on an added significance; it will be the day on which Bowdoin decides whether or not to make even the most minimal move on behalf of the public interest. If it chooses to vote its proxies as usual with the management, it can serve only to cast upon us its own ethic's and priorities, as well as upon any belief that capitalism, as a system, is flexible enough and has the ability to make needed changes and serve the people.

Caps And Gowns: Seniors Anguish Over Graduation

(Continued From Page One) reconsideration of the striking of Yale's blue stripes.

Unfortunately, however, the poll was taken after people behind it became disillusioned with the response and sparsity they had encountered, and found that they had spent so much time in argument, school, sessions.

Therefore, as a consequence of the usual lack of interest by the student body politic, the minority voice was smothered out. Consequently, the President's decree through Dean Gresson stands, and the rule is at writing, that if Johnny wants his A.B., he shall receive it in cap and gown like everybody else.

It was a conventional Bowdoin issue: few people seemed to know anything in particular about it, only a few who did seemed to care, and after a while it went away of its own accord.

Matteo and his Indo-American Dance Company will present a concert April 26 in Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College. The company, some of whose members are shown above, will give a single performance at 8 p.m. Tickets -- at $2 for students and senior citizens, $4 for adults -- may be purchased in advance at the Music Department in Gibson Hall or at the door.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Out In Front Of The Pack: Psi U Elects Freshwoman

By TIM POOR

Not since the Truman-Dewey upset has there occurred a political race with the magnitude that which took place recently at the Psi Upsilon Dining Room.

The excitement generated by this event was such that the opportunity was seized by the Psi Upsilon fraternity elected freshman woman president for the fall semester. Patriarch "Barney" Geller, 75, defeated the other candidates to become the first female Psi U president in the nation.

Miss Geller said that she was "particularly concerned over some of the election, particularly because it was not present when the vote was taken and considerable pressure by the secretary was presumed by some to be a shoo-in for the office."

The mystery of what will happen to the Psi Upsilon fraternity after the election is yet to be solved. The election was expected to be held in the near future.

Sister In The Struggle

Angela Davis Case-A Reflection

by DOUG LYNES

Raising the call, "It's Nation Time", the Afro-American Society commenced its annual Black Arts Festival. The week long Festival opened last Saturday in Wentworth Hall with a lecture entitled "Why the Black Woman is Unpopular" by Mrs. Fania Jordan, sister of Angela Davis.

Mrs. Jordan confidently took the podium and carried her audience back to the time of her sister's conflict with the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a professor of Philosophy at U.C.L.A.

In the fall of 1969 it was discovered that she was an active member of the Chi Lumumba Club, an all black collective of the Communist Party in Los Angeles. Miss Davis defeated her political involvement with the Board of Regents attempted to fire her from U.C.L.A. The Court ruled that her dismissal was unconstitutional.

Between then and the August 7th shootout at Marin County Courthouse, one of the most popular professors in University California's history. Her credentials and qualifications for her job were unquestionable. She was that popularity in and out of classes which won her the support of the Faculty, who voted to finance Miss Davis' salary when the Board of Regents demanded a second time. Against such support for Angela, the Board again failed.

Angela's life erupted the summer of 1970 with the student demonstration at San Rafael. Between the P.B.I. and various local authorities, Angela's cover story, Angela Davis became a symbol of the Modern day prisoner of this century.

Now Angela Davis has been indicted on charges of murder, conspiracy and kidnapping. In her speech, "Mrs. Jordan and the capacity crowd of the international popularity of her sister, and the rising tide of opinion demanding her freedom and those of other political prisoners. She acknowledged that these efforts reflected a variety of ideologies and philosophies. The international crusade to free Angela includes members of working classes, intellectuals, Christian Democrats (Ital.), women's groups and middle class people, Nazis, Blacks, Communists and others.

The sister of Angela Davis then elaborated on the case of the Black Student Movement, "how their politicization has shifted emphasis from the popular belief that one is a political prisoner to the fact that she feels 'passionately involved' with one of the Soledad Brothers. Mrs. Jordan feels this change on the part of the prosecution reflects their overall defensive posture in attempting to make a case."

The security arrangements, including underground tunnels, complicated detection devices and elevators insuring the protection of Miss Davis, cost the California taxpayer $1 million dollars. Mrs. Jordan also stated that this elaborate security system further projected an image of guilt. The need for such an elaborate system seemingly violates the concept of the innocent and the right to be heard."

The attempt by Governor Reagan and President Nixon to charge Angela was also mentioned by Mrs. Jordan. She referred to the President's opinion of Angela Davis while citing the D.C. Crime Facts.

Fania Jordan, sister of Angela Davis, spoke in Wentworth Hall last Saturday on the circumstances surrounding Angela's trial.

The Union Gourmet: How To Eat Crowe And Like It

by PAUL GLASSMAN

How deserved is the unfavorable reputation of the Moulton Union Dining Room? Compelling about the cooking is a custom always with scholastic institutions and food, and at a cafeteria that risks serving Cream of Peanut Butter Soup and calling some of its specialties Savory Marinied Medley of Bean and Cheese Dreams, this tradition is even more prevalent.

Diners seem to "enjoy the most delicious" for some students, primarily because of the few alternatives to the angle choice. Myron L. Crowe, Director of the Centralized Dining Service, attributes the lack of variety to the small number of students who eat at the Union. 193 are under contract, and this number has not fluctuated much since the beginning of the year.

While a student selects food from the Union to fraternities, others have abandoned their fraternities and now eat at the Union.

According to Mr. Crowe, a basic number of employees must be maintained to make the Union Dining Room function. Were there twice as many students on hand at the Union, he noted, it would not be necessary to increase the number of employees proportionately. Thus, funds that would otherwise be used to provide more choice would supposedly become available.

Avoiding a spending deficit is one of Crowe's chief priorities, and he does, in contrast to the Dining Services of many other schools, stay within his budget and with the soaring prices of meat, maintains the Union's very sparse use of this product as a necessary economic preventive. Steaks and lamb chops are, therefore, rarely served; however,

unaswering, unchopped meat is a rarity, also. Usually, the last finite chunks of meat mixed with dates and sticky sauce. For example, chicken is usually in the form of chicken pot pie, chicken in a king; beef is either chopped up into sandwiches. All the portions are small, and has in its most authentic state, the sandwich-thin slices are not sufficient for a meal. Moreover, these portions are used most obviously. Extra manager, who plans the menu, invariably appears as a sandwich in the hands of the customers.

Most of what has been mentioned, however, can probably be attributed to economic measures. Nevertheless, Crowe has the distinct advantage of a compulsory five-day meal contract. The minimum for all students who live on campus is four meals per week. Some schools students who regularly skip either breakfast or lunch or who prefer to eat in their rooms have the option of choosing either full, partial, or no meal contract. Every student who is subscribed at the Union pays for at least one meal per week.

In one branch of the dining menu:

Undeniably, those remarks appear petty, especially in view of Crowe's complete willingness to experiment with almost any suggestion that would not incur higher costs. Furthermore, tastes vary immeasurably, and the popularity of a particular item that is served is only relative.

Crowe would be the first to poll the students in order to ascertain which dishes are actually well-received and which are especially unpopular, the chief problem, then, seems to be what you think you're doing? He snapped.

(> Please Turn to Page 8 >)

San francisco

Tin Can Open

Merry Christmas
The Ethical Investor

Voyeuristic Desires

April 20, 1972

To the Editor:

A rather interesting proposal was recently made by Jack Straw, a Democrat from Bowdoin.

The members of one of our finer fraternities are looking to have their brothers pay for $1000 for services for fifty dollars, and will furthermore be permitted to wear a bag over her head, of course. It seems that the group of uninitiated people among us, such as the brothers of the aforementioned fraternity, who are willing to implement the proposal may require clarification.

2) Of the ten surviving fraternities at Bowdoin, only two have women as full members. The number is so low, for the "co-ed" strips is, in fact, recently decided against accepting women as full members in the future.

If we are not accepted as intellectually equal or as socially equal, what remains — what is our function here? It would seem that we are here to perform good work, not for remuneration, in order to satisfy the infantile voyeuristic desires of a group of individuals. I believe that the adjective "sexual" with reference to such puerile and banal behavior.

Child's Play

Last week President Nixon reversed, what was ostensibly a de-escalation program in South Vietnam. His decision to renew the bombing of the North unequivocally indicates that the Vietnam Papers is functioning, unmodified, in the Nixon Administration. Mr. Nixon and his military advisors still view the war as a series of scenarios to be played in front of a gullible American public.

It is of consequence that the scenes are repeating themselves; the audience is well entertained.

It is surprising then, that the eight Ivy League undergraduate newspapers have called for a moratorium today. Surviving, because they have learned so little from the past.

A student strike or moratorium is of questionable efficacy. The results of the strike in the Spring of 1970 can only be viewed with skepticism; the President's popularity soared, he was given a great deal of air time on national television to justify his actions, the American populace approved, the Cambodian maneuvers continued unhindered, the war was pushed on, the death toll at the Vietnam War continues to climb.

The actual Vietnam Papers are being bombarded with the North with the same zeal as enthusiasm as in 1968, just before Mr. Nixon told us of his "secret plan" to end the war.

We will come full circle and only one conclusion can be drawn: President Nixon has proved correct in his cynical analysis of the American intellect. Naive student leaders on the nation's most prestigious college campuses are proposing moratoria, strikes, mass demonstrations on big meals. Nixon can look forward to more pro-election publicity and votes in the fall. One can also be sure that Vietnam will still be on stage.

Assuming that our political system is a viable one, there are more productive alternatives. There are candidates who advocate disengagement from Indochina and who could use active support. Those so anxious not to go to class, could register to vote. Some effort could be made to persuade the public that continuation of the war is frustrating domestic goals.

Campus leaders cannot persist in playing political games. For a serious effort to succeed, there must be a more pragmatic approach.

Dear Mr. Mears.

I am writing in response to your letter, which you sent me last week. I enjoyed reading it very much, and I thought that your ideas were very interesting. I believe that your approach to the problem of racial equality in society is a very important one.

I would like to suggest that we continue this discussion in more detail. Perhaps we could arrange a meeting to discuss some specific issues?

Sincerely,

Mike Jenkins

Bowdoin National Service Project

Dear Mr. Jenkins,

Thank you for your letter. I appreciate your interest in the issue of racial equality. I believe that our society faces a significant challenge in achieving true racial justice.

In terms of our meeting, I think that would be a great idea. Could we schedule a time that works for both of us?

Best regards,

Jack Straw

Bowdoin College

Letters to the Editor
Courson Rebutts Orient Charges: 'Inaccurate, Superficial'

Friday, April 21, 1972

Page Five

The Bowdoin Orient

Course Rebutts Orient Charges: 'Inaccurate, Superficial'

The Orient's editorial of 7 April is not without its errors, but remarkably superficial. English 22 as Black Literature was described as a "creative course" in the classical sense. The course was offered in 1970 as an accommodation to a college administration in an effort to satisfy the requirements of the Studies Program. I volunteered to give the course, not because I'm either Black nor an expert on writing from the black perspective, but because I think it is a chance within the curriculum for students to explore the truth about lives other than their own, about lives that are not based on white eyes. Perhaps some students chose to read Mad thereby missing an opportunity to do what many can do for them, to educate themselves about what lies behind the black faces which they will encounter for the rest of their lives. The editor's mention of Sports Illustrated is amusing - that journal's third part study of the Black athlete, his often sensitive treatment of people like Mohammed Ali and Duane Thomas - may not have been too far afield on this topic. I doubt that most class members were aware of these materials on the contemporary Black athlete, Malcolm X, Malcolm and Cleaver all had the necessary credibility in their works. Indeed, both "sections" of English 22 have heard Arthur Dula and columnist Tom Wright. The friendship of Maurice Stokes and Jack Turman. I do not "lecture," as the editorial states, rather attempt to engage the class in a dialogue. Had the editor checked his own data on April 7, 1970 he could have corrected himself on this point. That the sheer size of the class and the inhospitable atmospheres of Smith Auditorium make a student list the book work its way down. He is more likely to think that he "work it up," for a final. If he is brought to light in the course, the student might only be beginning to achieve it. He or she must familiarize each student at the semester ends.

The course's narrow bias can be qualified by the suggestion of some of the projects assigned to the students of English 22. They include "The Southern Defense Slavery in the 19th Century," "The Melville Screw," "Jewel," "Anna Josefowicz," "Great Escape," "The Klux Klan and the Law of the Land," "Jack Johnson and The Great White Hope," and, by heavens, "Tommy Dorsey's V.I.P. Group at Bowdoin." These topics (among others) are killing people of color in other parts of the country, or, as the latter are seen far fetched, I bought the concept of the "oppressor as all out evil in bad jokes like enough to be considered. I pity the Hollywood a dramatic Incorporated.

Recently, two students bought D.W. Griffiths' "up," spitefully racist, "Birth of a Nation," to Bowdoin, and discussed it on the basis of "how democratic it was" in class. Assuming that these students inform me, under our honor system, that they have the work all ready reading, they, the student who wrote the paper on the Nile, will receive an "A" for the course, and they will try for more, the exam is a further step. English 22 offers radical thinking to its students, from Armin Anderson and George Jackson. Would it not be a contradiction, then, to allow it to be treated with the same formalism as the Orient would impose? If the course is to be a course involved reading, discussion, and a response, we would allow one student charged some months he doesn't understand the frustration and deepening the level of cynicism. Perhaps there are some students at the college who come in confused, willing enough individuals emerge in a collective response to insanity and atonement, alumni back indignity and the college must write off human concern as "difficulties." Neither alumni nor administration can afford to admit that such "difficulties" are troublesome precisely because they run counter to the invisible politics of the college's ruling groups, a politics amounting to a rationalization of the "status quo" and an avoidance of social politics. One possibility, however, lies in Brownie Carson's congressional campaign. He is far from Black, but his concern for minority groups is clear in action more than word. This concern encompasses the yellow people he helped bring in a former life and the American Indian students he works with now in Upward Bound. If English 22 does not reach out to touch a reality beyond the prison mesh-ball motif of Adams 203, beyond the promises of Bowdoin's past but truly irrelevant, while a creative experience within a political campaign, even Agnew's, he could not, merely accept any excuse for the reading or the exam. To present a class to a class of a over a term's worth of Bowdoin's bond. It was truly irrelevant. While a political campaign, even Agnew's, we would not be interested in the student's work, and clearly they do not need any excuse for the reading or the exam. To present a class to a class, to create the succession of Aldous Huxley's "successor society." Bowdoin's for us is the word "non" sooner than will the old and the new. What worries me is the way the Orient's inaccuracy, its political, and economic system owned up, by and for a a fraction of the population should be able to win so many slaves to the average student, the alumim administration and faculty, so many of the undergraduates apprenticing to absorb the bland somnolence of a society. That is, if the materialist, the "successor society" like Bowdoin's don't run us into oblivion sooner than will the

If the peaceful events of May, 1970 are called 'difficulties,' what euphemism can Bowdoin dredge up to cover the

"It is amazing that American capitalism . . . should be able to enlist so many slaves to its service -- so many undergraduates apprenticing to achieve the bland nonyness of sub urbity."
Tenants Displaced

College Buys Apartment Complex

by ROB MURPHY

Bowdoin faced with a rise in enrollment from 950 to 1250 over the next three years, and cognizant of changing tastes and style among students, has recently taken measures to meet the consequent housing shortage. Construction will begin in the dorms, where there will be more college-owned housing opened to students, and the newly acquired MacInroy Apartments on Belmont Street will open a completely new dimension in college-owned student housing. The Mayflower Apartments are located on Belmont Street, almost directly behind the Chi Psi Lodge and will, according to Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Vice President for Administration and Finance, "accommodate a minimum of 40 students." The apartments will not be required for student occupancy until September of 1973, however students may sign up and will be placed as vacancies occur.

The Administration expects to accommodate 40 students in the apartments which were designed as one- and two-bedroom apartments. The one bedroom apartments will have one living room, bedroom, and bath and will accommodate two students. The two-bedroom apartments have a living room and bedroom and will accommodate from three to four students. These apartments are located in one of the new officially usable kitchen facilities in the new dorms. This is the residents will not be required to pay the traditional board bill, although they may eat at the student union. Mr. Hokanson has indicated that both men and women will be given the option of living in the apartment complex which will serve as an alternative to traditional dormitory and kitchen housing. The cost has not been determined as of yet, but it is not expected to be much more per student than the cost of a double room in the dormitories.

Mr. Hokanson noted, Competitive Materialization, then leads to a certain character (Continued From Page Seven)
TWOHOWN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972
PAGE SEVEN

Candidate Carson

Sound And Fury In District One

by TIM POOR

Brownie Carson is not an afterthought in the Democratic primary. As the West Coast stripper, Brownie Carson, 25, who is presently unattached, is not a first-time candidate for the House of Representatives from Maine's first district.

The candidate is running because "he is sick of the cold war, big business, shady style politics" typical of Maine's political system. As former primary opponent, Peter Kyros, a successful gardener, says, "We have been fighting for a fourth term..." he believes his candidate's "good liberal" voting record in the house matches that of Carson. "I am a serious candidate," Carson says, "I lack commitment, inactivity and all political expediency." If Kyros is beat, then the candidates are worse one is a "raving right-wing" (choose your own word) and the other is a well-tempered Portland department store owner and "typical Republican."

Carson, backed by a plethora of talented candidates, who is it the independent Car oson came to exist? Originally from Alexandria, Virginia (one can still notice a slight twang in his vocabulary, which he brought to the political scene), and a native of the Marines, where he was given a decision to stay home or leave, he is now a graduate of the University of Maine. "I haven't graduated yet," he says, "but I will graduate next year."

As have many recent wars, which were fought not only strongly against the Indo-China war, he was the student leader seeking a "peace now." He is also the one who is protesting the invasion of Cambodia. "I am an individual, with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in America," he says, "I'm sick of the line of crap that most of these societies try to continually putting out." He feels that his honest and frank approach can save the currently conservative Maine voters to his side. "The people of Maine who are individuals," he announced, "are not old-fashioned. They are individuals with some of what the" right wing of the party values. Such concerns are substandard housing and lack of home-owned Maine business. In this he feels the government has brought in the money back to the communities. Carson favors a move from a wartime economy to a pacifist economy, including a one-third cut in defense spending. Day care centers, better housing, and better hospital care would be some of the major results.

After announcing his candidacy on March 10, Brownie succeeded in collecting almost all the necessary signatures in three weeks. He is presently running against four other organizations in key areas, such as the Boggs and Brownback, hoping to involve enough people in his campaign to "win his come to vote for me, I'll win." He considers his candidacy because he is also a part of the Democratic party. As yet he is no formal campaign staff, as workers toil on a voluntary basis. Though he is running in a "shoestring" budget, Carson has received a number of them.

"Many citizens are uneasy about supporting me publicly because they risk the run of alienating the state Democratic Party," he explains. "But I am rather one of recognition. "This disgraced that anybody, especially a 24 year old college senior, is challenging Kyros" is a feeling very hurt by many."

Thus when the "controversy" arose and the possibility of course quit professor Herbert Cournin broke in the state news media, Carson was less than unhappy. He termed the manner of his removal "to be his business" and would be faced at his long-time friend's support.

Black Perspective

"The Gary Manifesto" - II

This is the second half of the draft constitution formulated by the Black Manifesto, which met last month in Gary, Indiana.

Here at Gary, let us never forget that while the students are fighting and the party have continually changed, one truth has faced us consistently, never changing. This truth is "we have delayed us whenever their interests conflicted with ours (which was most of the time) and when our fuses were unorganized and dependent, quietist and compliant. Nor should this be surprising, for by now we have been educated in seeing the benefit of the white race. It was never meant to do anything else."

Nor should we face at Gary. If while "liberalism" could have solved our problems, then Lincoln and Roosevelt and Kennedy would have been wise men. If we are of the true "American Way" of unbridled monopoly capitalism, combined with a ruthless military imperialism could do it, then Nixon would not be running in panic around the world, or making speeches comparing his nation's dearth to that of Greece and Rome.

If we have never faced it before, let us face it at Gary. The profound crisis of black people and the disaster of America are not simply caused by men; our fuses are solved by poor alone. These crises are the basic flaws of economic, politics, and of cultural degradation. None of the problems of the Republican candidates - regardless of their vague promises to us - can solve our problems or the problems of this country without redefining the systems by which it operates.

The Politics of Social Transformation

So we come to Gary confronted with a choice. By the old the American system and unavoidable system. No, if we come to Gary out of the reality of an unchangeable reality, then the only real choice for us is whether or not we will by the choice of the independent, love before sexual exploitation, a living environment before profits, peace before war, justice before unjust "order", and morality before expediency.

This is the society we need, but we delude ourselves here at Gary if we think change can be achieved only with the overthrow of the determined national black power, which is necessary in order upon such change, to create such change, to seize change.

Towards A Black Agenda

So when we turn to a Black Agenda for the

(Notes Turn to Page Ten)
The Arts Under Siege: A Program For Development

(Editor's Note) That the Arts at Bowdoin are in trouble and have been for some time is an observable fact to anyone who has been here for more than a week. Indeed, for nonexistent facilities, over subscribed courses, and under staffed departments, a hindrances to education which every student who takes an art, music or dance course is forced to put up with. However things appear to be changing. This illusion of change is here, in the form of a faculty group in the Arts which is at last making a fullscale lobbying effort. After meeting each week for most of the year the group has issued a report which makes clear the sad state of affairs in the Arts and outlines some plans for change. The report follows.

A Statement On The Arts

The Arts (Art, Dance, Drama and Music) have suffered neglect at Bowdoin in respect to the Sciences. This conclusion need hardly startle anyone, but it has been a fact increasingly more present to students and faculty during Bowdoin during recent decades. This neglect has not been the result of ill will but as dissatisfied in human nature and responsibilities of the Arts. The impetuses and activities of the Sciences (in a broad sense) can be seen to the extent the Humanities, are relative to the 14 of the traditional academic curriculum inherited from the 16th and 17th century. Hence the needs and objectives of the Sciences have historically been recognized more quickly, systematically met and understood.

In the traditional academic game plan (even that of a "liberal arts" college) the Arts are a disadvantage, demonstrably unable to provide the kind of "evidence" of its activities - a prediction of next year's economic growth or a better space vehicle - which the exact and nontechnical Sciences routinely produce for the edification of the establishment. The fact that the "program" of the Arts is demonstrably unable to provide the "evidence" of its activities - a prediction of next year's economic growth or a better space vehicle - which the exact and nontechnical Sciences routinely produce for the edification of the establishment. The fact that the "program" of the Arts is demonstrably unable to provide the "evidence" of its activities - a prediction of next year's economic growth or a better space vehicle - which the exact and nontechnical Sciences routinely produce for the edification of the establishment. The fact that the "program" of the Arts is demonstrably unable to provide the "evidence" of its activities - a prediction of next year's economic growth or a better space vehicle - which the exact and nontechnical Sciences routinely produce for the edification of the establishment.

The Arts at Bowdoin

The Arts at Bowdoin is a division of the College is a national consequence of student demand and the maturing consciousness of the country. During the past sixty years Bowdoin has encouraged the development of the sciences and allied technologies, in the "interests" of national defense, at the sacrifice of individual "pursuit of happiness." The "pursuit of happiness" (emotional, maturity) is encouraged in the academy through study and practice in the arts. Education in art history and musicology raises individual awareness and a sense of culture. Kant's major criticism of Pure reason was that it was meaningless if alienated from sensation. It is the function of the creative arts to educate individuals to become conscious of habitual and automatic thinking and to increase and refine perception.

In the Academy's recent commitment to the detriment of these liberal arts, the unspoken reality is that Bowdoin is not comparing favorably to other institutions in the arts. The time has come to Bowdoin to compete through compensatory developments in the arts. In the future, we will face the arts and see our proposals as unrealistic. But our colleagues' confidence and perspective encourages education through the arts to maintain Bowdoin's status as a strong liberal arts college.

Art

The need for an increased operating budget for the Art Department when we move into new facilities has grown out of the following circumstances. The present eighty year old building was never designed for instruction in the arts. The only large room in the basement we occupy was intended as a coal bin. Extreme congestion in the remaining basement space has hindered the growth of our teaching aids and their files for decades. Had we accumulated more than we now have, there would have no place to put them. Currently the teaching aids and their files are in have reached the saturation point, both in storage space and working space. The same is equally true of the departmental reference library. When we have new and augmented spaces available, the teaching aids collection and the reference library should be expanded to bring them up to the standard of the building and the needs of our growing enrollment. Funds for the growth will be necessary, as well as personnel and programs which are badly restricted by space limitations.

The same need for space expansion and appropriate equipment for teaching programs applies equally to the course of instruction on the arts as the art history area, personnel, equipment and operating spaces and budgets will be in a condition when new facilities become available if the activities within departmental agreement with the architecture itself.

Museum

The 1975 and 1980 budget requests for Museum represent minimum expenditures needed to provide basic equipment for a dance program in the Bowdoin curriculum. Presently dance classes have no specific location, no mirrors, no record player, no tape recorder and no funds for portable linoleum covering for the Pickard Theater stage floor, essential for dance performance hard fast on a wooden stage with splinters and protruding nails. This would benefit both Bowdoin performers and the increasing number of visiting dance companies.

Because dance is a performing art, classes should concentrate not only on strengthening physical condition and improving dance technique. Equal emphasis should be placed on encouraging creativity in dance composition, and experience in performing. For this reason, the dance program should become a part of the academic liberal arts curriculum. A suitable place for Dance would be - in conjunction with Drama and perhaps Speech - in the Department of Performing Arts. Many eastern colleges have already accomplished this Part of this transferal from its temporary position in the Physical Education Department would be the hiring of an instructor at regular full or half-time salary.

This year, 1971-72, although dance was a voluntary activity 25 - 30 students (male and female) sustained strong interest and enthusiasm for the program throughout the year. Male and female students attended four and a half classes a week, and prepared and presented an evening's demonstration of the year's activities. This kind of enthusiasm and effort signify a lasting interest in dance as a recreation, an emotional, and physical experience.

Music

By 1975 it will no longer be possible to function with the facilities, faculty and staff presently in the Department of Music. Increased enrollment and the changing nature of the student needs and interests makes it necessary to change the educational program to strengthen other areas. It is necessary that some one who can handle all of the applied music program including ensemble and chamber orchestras be hired to coordinate all. Staff needs include a half time music librarian to catalog music, records and scores. As well as at least a part time technician to maintain and assist with the operation of the Electronic Music Studio and to service all of the other electronic

Companies

The present Art building was never designed for instruction. The only large room was intended to be a coal bin.

The most obvious need of the theater program is an increase in teaching personnel. One faculty member, teaching theater courses, directing the major productions, advising the Masque and Gown, supervising the booking and running the building is an overwork, even assisted by the staff, technician and part-time employees.

Physically, the plant is approaching its twentieth anniversary and needs to be refurbished, basically fresh paint, carpeting and the like. With the increase of ballet programs and outside touring companies the inadequacies of our lighting equipment are becoming aware to more than those who have habitually used the theater. The lack of shower facilities for the actors has always been detrimental. And lastly, the folding metal chairs in the Experimental Theater are hardly conducive to audience comfort.

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The present Art building was never designed for instruction. The only large room was intended to be a coal bin.
Masque And Gown Offers
An Old, English Monstrosity
by DAVID COLE

"Black Eyed Susan," by Douglas Jerrold. Directed by Richard Lustig. "Black Eyed Susan" was the title role of the play. It was produced in London in 1839 and ran successfully, a sign no doubt of the degeneracy and decadence of Hanoverian England. The play is a vicious and thinly veiled attack on George IV, who died the next year, presumably of a broken heart. By the time the play ended its run, Parliament had passed the Reform Bill of 1832 and Britain was well on the way to socialism and the welfare state.

Despite its hilarious story line (and the blatant political overtones), "Black Eyed Susan" has interesting moments, and under the direction of Richard Lustig the play came across as probably both Jerrold and he had hoped: as a ridiculous, mindless, and nearly inane as the old Elizabethan bawdy language of the sea. Most of the play seemed to be in a foreign tongue. For the most part, the so-called-was-funny routine stood, the court-martial, and the last minute rescue of the ship. But the audience was aware of the shoddiness of the play, and, as Lustig's commentary indicated the sudden appearance of the ocean, and Sue's death through the iron bars of William's cell were effective devices.

Sue's death, as Jerrold's only real strength was in mimicking and emblazoning the speech of his new characters, Lustig's only real talent seemed to lie in his eye for good sight gags. On other levels the direction could be disappointing. Characters walked dally back and forth across the floor, when they could have been in the coffeehouse or the Theatre. Apparently unable to do anything but swing their arms and roll their eyes, they declared their lines in monotone, and mug. Two often, the acting was not so bad—it was funny. It was just bad.

Nancy Stewart as Susan was the worst. She did, in scene after scene, was simply out of place her arm, raise her eye to the sky, and deliver her stupid lines. She got laughs, but one must note that in this kind of role, the genius of the actor was starved for something to laugh at. They were not laughing with her. Apparently Miss Stewart, fully aware of the play's ease of the ridiculous, believed that it would be enough for her simply to act as ridiculously as possible. It was not enough. Susan's lines can be funny, but they need help that Miss Stewart was either unwilling or unable to give.

Nick Lewis as Doggrass, "the sinister villain," also drew laughs, and also decided to get all that he might have out of his role. After his role as Cousin Lewis must have felt neglected, surrounded by a cast flailing around as he once had. But the quick-witted Lewis discovered a suitable surrogate in his villain's cape, which he whipped about as if attempting a bad Lagois impression.

Most of the cast was just mediocre. Exceptions were Andy Mencher as the Admiral and Jennifer Brewer as Dolly Mayflower. They created characters rather than simply delivering occasionally humorous lines. They were actually acting; the rest of the cast might as well have been waiting to friends in the audience.

The audience enjoyed "Black Eyed Susan." But even in a play like this laughs are not their own reward. It is interesting play, with a story line stolen from such differing sources of the Odyssey, David and Bathsheeba, and Big John, Jerrold's version bettered this. Perhaps this reviewer's reaction is biased. Faced with dialogue delivered in dull monotones, waving swords, mugging actors and a cast that included Lustig, William Cifirino, Nick Lewis, and Dianne Mintone, "Black Eyed Susan" was not nearly so bad as Sue's Springtime for Hitler other night. But it still seems to this reviewer that, if Jerrold could have been he would have echoed the words of young adults: "I'm glad my mother is dead."

Coffeehouse Swings On Campus
by ROBERT MURPHY

Again this week the foundations of the rookery of the campus college were swayed to the exultation of the new campus coffeehouse. The coffeehouse is probably the most exciting innovation on the Bowdoin College campus this year. So far, in so far as the non-academic needs of the student is concerned, Walter Figen & the Nightflyers walked on, and Larry Kaplan and Monte Brown crossed Tuesday night to the near capacity audience which sat around tables, on the floor, on mattresses, or stood and milled about. With fresh-brewed coffee, apple pies, and little lasses the old Sigma Nu garrison was once again transformed into a place for people to have fun. However, this time the old room was open to the whole college community. Independents and fraternity members alike shared the song, the atmosphere, and the good food. The mood was one of escape from academic pressures and from cultural barriers. As in Brunswick. Even the free salad, cold drinks, fresh-brewed coffee, and the soundness rousing break was an exciting relief from the monotonous college food.

The coffeehouse is the speed of the ongrowth of the desire of a group of kids—Sue Tomita, Sue McDonald, Debby Reggen, Joe Dias, Rick Jeffrey, and Tim Laiding among others—to have a place on campus to be able to meet people with similar interests. An attractive place was sought where the human talent, which Dick Moll has been collecting can break-out and find expression.

There is another aspect of the coffeehouse program and that is a place where one can demonstrate his crafts and where others can learn. This week leather craft, bread making and candle making demonstrations were planned. The organizers have many plans for future craft demonstrations, and other plans for the coffeehouse itself. But the semester is running short, and their is a question Professor College-coummity has real interest. The coffeehouse has been well attended but the project is a co-operative and thus depends on contributions to pay for the food and other costraints. Contributions have nevertheless been lacking. Rick Jeffrey would also like to see more people showing an interest by exhibiting their talent.

Other aspects could indicate the showing of student directed films, the performances of mystery plays, and various other demonstrations of arts and crafts. Poetry reading and photographic exhibitions are also possible, as is almost any demonstration of talent which students are willing to present. This is a matter of people being willing to give some time to make this program work.

So if you like the sensation of cool orangment on bare feet, live music, soft conversation, tangy food, and an over-all good time, patronise and support the new campus Coffeehouse.

Glee Club To Offer Stravinsky Piece
And Schutz Psalm In Chapel, Sunday
by JOE HERLYH

Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms", one of this century's most important compositions for chorus and orchestra, will be performed by the Bowdoin College Glee Club, the Monday Singers and a 37-piece orchestra under the direction of Professor Donald Caldwell Sunday, April 23 in the Bowdoin Chapel. Due to the large performing ensemble (157 people) and the relatively small size of the chapel the two performances will be given to accommodate the college community, one at 3 p.m. and another at 6:30 p.m. The concert will be publicly invited.

Stravinsky composed the "Symphony of Psalms" in 1930 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The work is scored for mixed choirs and an orchestra consisting of 2 oboes, 2 English horns, 2 clarinets, 1 bass clarinet, 4 bassoons, 5 French horns, 2 trumpets, 3 cornetts, 2 trombones, 2 tubas, 4 timpani, and strings, harp, and organ. The orchestra used Sunday will be composed of area residents and 13 Bowdoin students. The symphony is in three movements: the first is a setting of verses 13 and 14 of psalm 38; the second a setting of verses 2, 3 and 4 of psalm 39; the last movement is a setting of psalm 150 in its entirety. The large scale, the complexity and the harsh, modern style of the work make performances of it rare on college campuses.

Sunday's concert will also feature Bach's Cantata no. 5, "Sucketh Gott in Allen Landen" for solo soprano. Voice instructor Mrs. Eloise Caldwell will be the soloist. A chamber orchestra of 8 pieces, 4 of which are Bowdoin students, will be directed by music professor Donald Caldwell.

In addition to the Stravinsky, the Glee Club and the Monday Singers will perform "The 100th Psalm" by Robert A. J. Palkstra and "Psalms," compositions for 2 a-cappella choirs will be sung with a cappella choir and the orchestra.

Preparations for this concert, the only large orchestra concert to be heard on this campus this year, began early in the semester. It will be the last major appearance by the Glee Club for the 1971-72 academic year.
List of Majors Released

THE

Y.

PAGE

Perry, Morling, Hoehn, Felker, J.; W. (Soc); P.; Jones, A. (Class.);

Suter, W. (Gov.); Rees, W. (Psych.);

Ureland, W., Taylor, (Psych.);

Grady, M. (Biochem.); '75;

Slovak, Suslavich, Savage, Price, Bardwell, (Art);

Donahue, (Econ.);

Welshan, Segerdahl, Saul, S. J.; Cullen, D. (Bio.);

Brennan, Geiss, T. (Relig.);

Porno, F.; FAR;

C; S. (Econ.);

F.; Fleur, J.; Jr.

BOWDOIN

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LETTERS

Typo-Ridden Rag

To the Editor,

For the second consecutive week, the

Orient ran an advertisement for its publisher,

the Brunswick Publishing Company, which declares that

"You're printing in good hands at the Brunswick Publishing Company."

Your paper is evidently in inept hands. If the

Brunswick Publishing Company can't even print its

own add correctly, small wonder that your rag is un-

ridden with typos.

Sincerely

Richard Patard '74

Black Perspective...

(Continued From Page Seven)

seventy, we move in the truth of history, in the
reality of the moment. We more recognize that no
one else is going to represent our interests but
ourselves. The society we seek cannot come unless
black people organize to advance its coming. We

lift up a Black Agenda recognizing that while America
moves towards the abyss created by its own racist
arrogance, misplaced priorities, rampant materialism,
and political bankruptcy. Therefore we

are certain that the Agenda we press for in
Gary is not only for the future of black America,
but is probably the only way that the rest of
America can save itself from the harvest of its
criminal past.

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Brunswick
A Program For Arts Development

(Continued From Page Eight) equipment in Glenn Hall.\*

The Music Library is a good basic one but is deficient in a number of respects. We are unable, for instance to afford the new edition of the complete works of Johann Sebastian Bach which is certainly one of the basic tools of music study. The current allotment for the purchase of scores, records and books is simply inadequate.

The Electronic Music Studio has been developing very slowly, but it needs the investment of up to $50,000 in order to make it a good standard studio for teaching, research and composition. For years Bowdoin has been behind in instrumental work... We are still in need of some basic instruments partly for rental purposes to undergraduates and partly for use with a chamber orchestra.

The addition of a resident group of five instrumentalists would include at least the following advantages:
1. Cover one-half applied music instruction.
2. A family member (chamber ensembles, chamber orchestra, and instrumental teaching).

4. Permit development of an instrumental program in instrumental music comparable to the Summer School of Music.
5. Bring to the Campus the resources of a resident chamber ensemble.

Bowdoin has established an enviable reputation in the field of Contemporary Music. In order for it to continue and in order to make what we consider a necessary contribution to music today, as well as for teaching resources, additional funding in contemporary music activities is needed. Experiments have indicated the feasibility of a whole semester program in contemporary music analogous to Connecticut College's semester in the Theater. We feel that the addition of an Anglo-American Newsletter, an Anglo-American Contemporary Music Center, and a Jazz Archive are reasonable and necessary extensions of current programs in Music.

Losses

The group estimates that by 1975 the Arts will require $156,000 in operating funds and $12,000 in capital, i.e., a new art building and art equipment, allocation to the museum, refurbishing of the theater, dance equipment, music department purchases and remodeling. Of course, most of this money ($11,807,000) is earmarked for the new Art building which will be paid for from the funds collected in the upcoming capital campaign.

At the same time they will need over $25,000,000 in capital, i.e., a new art building and art equipment, allocation to the museum, refurbishing of the theater, dance equipment, music department purchases and remodeling. Of course, most of this money ($11,807,000) is earmarked for the new Art building which will be paid for from the funds collected in the upcoming capital campaign.

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Abhoriachi Gives Tips

(Continued From Page Twelve) Declare a misdeal. You have fourteen cards.
3. Sitting South, you hold: Spades A,K,Q,J,10,9,8,7,6,5 Hearts A Diamonds A Clubs A

You open one no-trump, because you are new at the game. West doubles, North redoubles and it is passed around. What do you do?

ANSWER: Smile and lay down your hand.

Now that you have new insights into the game, you may wish to take it up seriously in the company of Bowdoin's ace bridge teams. If you do, there are many methods of play. You can try the Goren method, Shnacken, the Italian system, Chicago, Precision, or Jim Watras' unique method, Imprecision. Whatever system you adopt, you are going to have a lot of fun and probably flunk out of school.

MEET THE MUSCATE - Picture above (1 to 7) are Mr. Richard "Mr. Mustache" Mastain and Mr. Thomas O'Hare. Murphy in a candid, unposed photo taken moments before the judges final decision on the winner of this year's First Annual Muffin-Mustache Meet. Notice the funny hair below the noses and just immediately above the ever-smiling lips of the two contestants as they express their confidences to each other while thanking the other for being such a good sport. Ah, what confidence. Sophomore Mastain's smile seems to be somewhat more genuine as he tries to raise the can of beer for another drink, while Senior "Bud" Murphy's expression, beak on a smirk, since he knows that Mastain will raise his month and probably get beer foam all over his mustache. Murphy, nonetheless strikes his best profile pose with utmost confidence, the left handed hand shake.

After Southern Excursion, Golfer's Opening Putt Off

by CHARLIE ROBERTS and ACE DONABLE

The golf team is anxiously awaiting their first match of the season after having their first three scheduled matches either cancelled or postponed. With five of the starting seven returning from last year coach Sid Watson hopes to improve on the .500 record of a year ago. These five consist of seniors Jim Burnett, Steve Gormley, Bill Huff, and sophomores Ace Donahue and Charlie Roberts. As of this date, the other two positions on the team are still open. Cliff Thalheimer and freshman Charlie Thalheimer, Crowther, after being the number one man on the team as a sophomore, is back after spending last year in England. Still competition for the last spot on the team is expected from Dow Pierce, who has been practicing diligently.

In preparation for the upcoming person's report for Doug Crowther, several members of the first home match with Wakefield and Trinity.

Finally, anybody interested in seeing some excellent golf, should come out to the Brunswick "Country Club" Saturday for the first home match with Wakefield and Trinity.

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The Deuce On Bridge

by JOE ABHORACHI

Few games have affected the course of history so profoundly as bridge. Today's scholars believe that Nero fished while Rome burned. George III went mad not because he lost the American colonies, but because of his repeated all-night sessions playing bridge with Pitt and the boys. Among contemporary world leaders, General Eisenhower is well-known for his luck at bridge, and was often called "the big dummy" by his staff.

Today bridge has spread to the common people, and is reputedly growing at such a rate at Bowdoin College that the hockey rink may soon be used on a permanent basis for duplicate tournaments. Indeed, Bowdoin has produced several fine teams, among them Ken Santangelo and Brad Backus, and Pete Avery and Geoff ("trump the nine") Nelson.

The game is easy to learn. Below are several questions to help you test your bridge sense.

1. Sitting South, you hold: 3,7,10,10 of Spades, Q, 9 of Hearts, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10 of Clubs. What do you do? 

   ANSWER: Sort your cards. You are a beginner and you have no right to play with your cards in that condition.

2. Sitting South, you hold: Spades A, K, J, 10, 9, 8, 3, Hearts K, 6, Diamonds A, 9, Clubs 3, 2. East opens 3 Diamonds. What do you do? 

   ANSWER: (Please Turn to Page Eleven)

Bear Baggers Drop Opening Three Games, No Hitting

by D. E. REEVES

The Bowdoin Varsity Baseball team began its season on a dismal note by dropping their first three contests.

The Bears succumbed to the M.I.T. Engineers by this score of 4-0. I.T. pitcher stylized the Bowdoin basemen by striking out 14 and by only allowing one hit. Sophomore catcher Ross Bailey spoiled the potential for the M.I.T. on-hitter when he reached base on a single. Bailey also nailed two reckless Engineers base-runners with his accurate pick-off throws.

The next game pitted the Bears against Nichols College. The Bears rebounded from their earlier shutdown by scoring six runs. However, Bowdoin could not defend against the potent bats of Nichols who responded with 7 runs.

A 6-2, two-hit loss to Brandeis added another defeat to the Bear record. Fine pitching performances were turned in by Bowdoin's Morris and Gellerson. However, the lack of offense sent the Bears to their third defeat in as many games.

Adequate fielding and good pitching by Gellerson and Morris have marked Bowdoin's early contests. The obvious problem in the recent games has been the frustrating lack of offensive strength.

Bear's Netmen Split With Maine; Women Aced By South Portland

by DEBBIE SWISS

The girls' tennis team played their first match of the season Tuesday afternoon against South Portland with a 1-0 defeat. The only single win for Bowdoin was 10-7 victory by Debbie Robertson (sister of George, by her T.D. fans). Kathy Delois who played South Portland's top player Lynn Welch had some rallying and some scoring points but was defeated 4-6, 4-6.

In doubles, Tina White and Kris Rains came out ahead with an 8-1 score. Other members of the team who played were Miranda Spivack, Blythe Snellie, Barney Anderson and Debbie Davis.

Mention should be made to Grounds and Buildings and some Bowdoin students who helped to get the courts "together" at the last minute.

The girl's team is scheduled to play at least three more matches with teams such as Colby, Westbrook, and Bates. When asked how her girls are doing this season, Coach Reid remarked "The girls are getting stronger while the coach is getting weaker."

Bowdoin Laxmen Topple Nichols: Defeated By Wesleyan And MIT

by ROSS KIMBALL

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 Bowdoin's lacrosse team went on the field to meet a team from Nichols College that we knew approximately nothing. Since the weather afforded a day completely conducive to good outdoor play, the contest was eagerly anticipated. Unfortunately, the first win did not come from his excused cut from his Government class in which Joe Abhorachi continually writes those insomniacally transposed articles concerning athletics. If you only knew what a "scrum" Joe is!

Bowdoin immediately surprised everyone in attendance by scoring exactly 23 seconds after the game began. This was a shot from the extremely adroit stick of "Shaggy" Nelson. However, the urn of the remainder of that first half did not quite follow the same course. We were just as good a team as they were. However, we were victims of 15 penalties, falling to exactly one quarter of the game. Thus we were unable to establish our offense nor our defense. Our remaining games consist of similar if not more challenging games, but it appears that we should emerge on top next time. Finally, the Bears were defeated by Wesleyan in a final score of 6-1. For the second time in a week the Bears were unable to score against a powerhouse. Not only were the Bears unable to score against their opponents, but it appears that they were unable to score against themselves.

The Bowdoin lacrosse team traveled to Connecticut Monday night and Tuesday morning to meet MIT, ranked number one in New England during this season. The game was one of the best the Bears have ever seen. For Bowdoin, who once again was unable to score against a powerhouse, it was a strong offense.

In the first period Joe Spalding scored all three goals for the Bears which were countered by three goals for MIT. In the second half Bowdoin was able to score four goals in the first period. In the second half of the game, Bowdoin was able to score two goals, but the opponent was able to beat Bowdoin's Dave Gordon for two. Thus, the score at the half was 5-5 in favor of MIT, by no means an insurmountable lead.

However, Bowdoin was unable to gain goals in the second half of the third period 1-3, Charlie Corey scored all three goals for Bowdoin in the period. Thus, with MIT leading 8-4 after three periods, Bowdoin was resolved to overcome that deficit in the fourth. Bowdoin was unable to score four goals in the time it took MIT to hit two, so that with 30 minutes remaining we were down by the score of 10-8. After a valiant effort to score again, while MIT added 3 more, beating the final score 13-8. The Bears lost two straight.

It often is said to say the team which lost should have won, but such was surely the case in this week's games. The Bears lost MIT 37-30 and won the ground ball contest 30-27, a fantastically amazing percentage of a winning effort. However, for the second consecutive game, Bowdoin was unable to score against a powerhouse, and we must admit a man short for nearly a third of the contest. In fact, MIT scored 4 goals in the third quarter with a man down.

Answers are due by Saturday, April 2, 1972 at 2:30 when Bowdoin will be on Fredhock Field playing the Portland Club. We all expect to see you there.
Discord And Despondency 

Mar Moll's Pizazz' Policy

by RICHARD PATARD

This week a column in Time magazine's education section entitled "New Ways into College" spotlighted Bowdoin's recent innovations in admissions policy, which permit applicants to show evidence of creative talent in a special way. In the past, the traditional S.A.T. scores and while-on-the-ground essays were the only way to enter.

In the column, Director of Admissions Richard Moll said that Bowdoin's philosophy is "to build a school by the way of differences." The relaxation of application requirements, he wrote, "offers a chance for the sensitive, imaginative student to get in." According to Time "Amy Carney, who accompanied the application of Bowdoin when she spotted a letter in Bowdoin's pants, then mailed him an embroidered patch accompanied by a quotation from Thoreau on the value of wearing old clothes." But another applicant was rejected after President Howell dismissed her homespun clothes.

By any standard against which the accomplishments of admissions officers are normally measured, Moll and his policies have been spectacularly successful. In just four years, he has managed to make Bowdoin more representative of the nation in terms of geography, race, and sex. He has made Bowdoin "the most selective private school in the country," a feat he attributes in part to coeducation and the ability to meet SAT requirements. The success of his radically innovative, pace-setting policies, he feels, has added to the College and has probably stirred the nation.

Although still so young that girls notice, Moll is already one of the most prominent men in his field.

Peter Princi Debunks Big Lawyer Myth

by JOE COVE

The Honorable Peter W. Princi, U. S. Magistrate for the Federal Court in Boston, addressed pre-law students on Tuesday evening in Wentworth Hall. Judge Princi spoke by invitation of the Bowdoin College Young Republicans on the "Future of the Legal Profession." His honor has long been acquainted with Bowdoin, his son, Mike Princi; graduated from Bowdoin in 1969 and Judge Princi has also been president of the Bowdoin Father's Association. Princi has also been active in improving legal education and was instrumental in re-opening the Northeastern School of Law, the only co-operative law school in the country.

The Judge centered his speech around three main topics: the future of criminal law, the country lawyer; and the future of civil rights in legal practice. With the passage of the Omnibus Crime Control Act and the Safe Streets Act of the 1960's, the criminal lawyer is ever more in demand. Princi then went on to describe certain recent Supreme Court cases, such as Miranda and

Baccalaureate Service

'Strange Respite From Relevancy'

by DAVID COLE

"It is a small school, but there are those who love it," Daniel Webster once said of his alma mater. The same affection which moved Webster in his defense of Dartmouth was present at Bowdoin last Wednesday in the words and music of this year's Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel. The traditional last gathering (except Commencement) of Seniors attended as well by a large body of faculty and underclassmen, was made more touching than such exercises generally prove by the participation of four members of the Bowdoin community, whom age is forcing into retirement at the end of this year. At the beginning of the service, President Howell praised the four for their services to the College. Samuel Ladd, in his last year as placement Director, offered the invocation; Professor Myron Jeppesen of the Physics Department read the Scripture Lesson; Professor Ernst Helmerich of the History Department gave the prayer; and Professor Herbert Rose Brown, the senior member of the faculty, delivered the Baccalaureate address.

The Baccalaureate Service is essentially a religious service, reverent and subdued. The address is a slight departure from this mood, as Professor Brown noted, it was in the past traditional for the College President to use the address to give sage advice to the soon-to-depart Senior class. He, however, expressed a desire to refrain as much as possible from the role of Solomon. His talk for the most concerned Bowdoin, the changes it has undergone in recent years, and the perhaps inevitable subject, the place of activism on a college campus.

Professor Brown spoke with little trace of regret as he considered the abrupt changes Bowdoin has experienced, "changes that would have been unthinkable only a decade ago." Although he seemed unincensed to favor radicals — "extreme activism" — which, he said, "can make a shambles of a college dependent on civility and human respect," he had less fond memories of the 1960's and early 1960's. "The long academic Indian summer, "a utopia of irresponsibility," he called this period of apathy and political unawareness. Noting that President Sills often lamented at Baccalaureate Services that undergraduates had no interest in politics, Brown stated that "extreme sparsity is as dangerous as extreme activism." Brown apparently had few affectionate memories of the college high hills of the sixties. Instead he deprecated the "selfish slothfulness" of students who cared for nothing but their own fun.

Of course, Bowdoin is an academic institution. Colleges cannot be expected to end wars or pollution. They can, Professor Brown believes, serve as a base for creative thought about these problems. Emerson, whom Brown referred to several times, defined the speculative man against the practical man. Brown defended the "poetic youth" who devoted themselves to thought rather than action. Although he does not believe in the Ivory Tower, he quoted one Harvard professor: "To understand the man, it is not necessary to live in it." The function of a college is to make students as different from their fathers as is humanly possible," Brown declared, quoting Princeton's Woodrow Wilson. But Brown did not mean to say that our times are any better than our fathers'.

(See Page 3)

(See Page 6)

(See Page 7)

(See Page 2)
Magistrate Princi Advises:
‘Honest Lawyers’ Are Best

(Continued From Page One) 

footnote and emphasized that although with rulings make the job of the police more difficult, the Constitutional interpretation of the law has not changed. “The Law is the Law and has not changed.

His Honor was most effective when telling stories from personal experience about the law and lawyers. “You know,” he said, “some judges think they’ve been anointed instead of appointed and that’s where the trouble begins.” When discussing the country lawyers, Princi believed that it was an admirable avocation and warned against the notion that one must become a “Big Lawyer” in order to be a successful lawyer. “To many young lawyers,” he said, “feel that once they have graduated from law school they know all the answers, and in fact they do know all the answers, all the wrong ones.” The Judge followed this advice with an example of a former law clerk who was instructed to write an opinion on a decision in favor of the defendant. The clerk returned three weeks later and presented an opinion against the defendant documented and reasoned erroneously. When asked why he had disobeyed his instructions, the clerk replied that he had believed the decision to be wrong and was obligated to change it. In the course of his remarks, Princi stressed the versatility of a legal education in professional occupations. Because there are only 15,000 jobs for 40,000 young lawyers every year, a great many lawyers will be compelled to find employment in business, government and education. In business especially, a legal education is a definite advantage in moving up the executive paygrade.

All in all, Judge Princi proved to be an extremely friendly lecturer, who was able to add a dimension of liveliness and reality to the field which is often too far removed from the student who is contemplating the study of law. Princi’s anecdotes and experiences gave flesh, vigor, and humanity to the secular man’s notion of the law. However, Princi’s overarching message was that the best lawyer is the honest one. “Clayton/Orient,” he said, “is too many lawyers realize too late.

ROTC CONDUCTS MANEUVERS

The concept of ROTC training is changing. The Army no longer needs the large unit formations that moved across the battlefields of World War II and the Korean War. Today’s Army needs a new type of leader, men who have more self-discipline than group discipline, who can operate on their own or in small groups, rather than some small cog in a large operation, men who can inspire their men rather than simply ordering them. The Bowdoin ROTC Department has been quick to switch to this new approach. The long hours spent marching in the Arena on Monday afternoons are gone. Instead the Bowdoin ROTC dept. held its first 24 hour Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The concept of the operation was to let the cadets apply material learned in the class room to field conditions. The juniors, who are preparing for ROTC summer camp after school closing, commanded four squad sized elements made up of freshmen and sophomores. The seniors were the “aggresors,” (“the term “aggresor is somewhat ambiguous because they were on the defense all night.” Each of the four squads operated independently as a small unit dropped behind the enemy’s front lines to disrupt communications, and to gather intelligence information. In carrying out their assignments the cadets had to use all the skills they were taught, such as, overland navigation both during the day and night, small unit tactics, and battle drill. Straight through the night the cadets conducted patrols, set ambushes, and traveled over some very difficult terrain. The operation reached its climax just at dawn. Four hours of silently crawling across the snow around the aggressor position enabled the squads to burst out of a shrub line only a few yards away from the aggressor perimeter and overrun the position. After securing the area the cadets built fires and ate their first and only meal. After an hour rest all units were back on patrol. News Saturday was the finale of the FTX. Some of the freshmen didn’t like the FTX. They objected to the hardships, especially operating all night.
Nancy Reichey, John Rhodes, and colleagues performed in Sunday night's student dance recital in Wentworth Hall.

Audience Enthused

Dance Group Performs Admiringly

by PAUL GLASSMAN

Last Sunday evening in Wentworth Hall, the Modern Dance Group, under the direction of June Val, showed off that rigorous preparation and impressive performance that produce an impressive performance.

Consisting of fourteen students, the group has been exercising, practicing, and experimenting with choreography for as much as two and one-half hours every week.

The program began with a short essay in pointe work—new in exercise in which the group moved with grace and precision. A demonstration of different rhythmic approaches to dance followed. With either empty chosen music or one Morell's drums and Steve Tucker's step-by-step explanation, the following rhythms and their effects were clearly illustrated: 3/4 meter (proceeding in rhythm with Evelyn Miller), 4/4 meter (illustrated by Sue McNaughton with unrestrained and regularity), 5/4 meter (performed with agility by Nancy Reichey), cumulative rhythm, counteraccents, accents in counterpoint, and resultant (combined) rhythm.

In Dancer's Way To Nancy, Reichey and John Rhodes demonstrated Reichey's awareness of each other as they writhed and twisted to Bill Randell's melancholy trombone.

Touch employed six dancers and a Bach Toccata for organ. In couples, the dancers grooved for each other with constant intensity and subtlety to the somber progressions of the music.

Through original choreography and music, the dancers interpreted five selections of Haiku poetry. In the first, Nancy Reichey depicted a cat eating from sleep. She masterfully expressed all the elasticity characteristic of the walking animal. Independent of the rest of her body, she could stretch one leg stiff relax it with perfect control.

by JOSEPH HERLIHY

The results of the elections are as follows: Chairman - George Alton '71; Co-Chairman - James Lyons '73; Secretary - George Alton '71; Treasurer - Professor Collins; Co-Treasurer - Gustafson, Professor Collins; Co-Treasurer - Judge Smith '72; Voting Members - Andrew Kenyon, Professor Collins; Co-Treasurer - Gwendolyn Stinton '75; Member of Public Relations - Ronald Hale '78.

Laughter was aroused by the following Haiku interpretation:

Stupid hot melons... Rolling like fat idios

Out from last wave.

The music of Pat Johnson, Andy Munitis, and Andy Stern reinforced the fun of this dance, in which the audience saw five figure boys transformed into bulky melons, and the limp facial expressions of Evelyn Miller made her representation of a melon even funnier.

In the closing sequence, the dancers donned white shirts and roamed aimlessly and blithely, simultaneously emitting grunts, "argh," and "goshes."

From posters to lighting, the performance merits praise. Fascinating effects were created with two spotlights, sidelights, and the floor of Wentworth, which was chosen as a backdrop.

A simple black dress performed as a perfect stage door.

The capacity audience and the admirable performance indicate indubitably that development of the dance at Bowdoin is warranted. We look forward to increased enthusiasm from the administration toward this discipline.

Glee Club's Spring Concert Proves Exciting, Imaginative

by JOSEPH HERLIHY

Last Sunday's spring concert by the Bowdoin College Glee Club and the informal concert given by Judith Cornell and Joseph DeFurga last Tuesday were two of the most exciting musical events to occur on the campus this year. Since there have been relatively few student or faculty ensemble performing this year, the appearance of these two must be considered as "special treats."

The Glee Club's concert contained performances of Schubert's 'Erlkonig' from the 190th symphony, Bach's cantata No. 5, for solo soprano and Stwinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." Professor Caldwell conducted the Glee Club in the Schubert and the Stwinsky and his wife, Elaine, in the Bach. The selection of the works performed showed imagination: all were contrasting approaches to similar texts of praise. Both the Caldwell's are excellent musicians. Mrs. Caldwell demonstrated this with her carefully controlled voice; Mr. Caldwell's expressive yet precise and unobtrusive direction was impressive.

The idea was exactly what made Judith Cornell's performance of three Schubert songs and Schumann's "Durchmischte Lieder" so striking. Her facial expressions and movements enabled the audience to understand the translations provided on the program. Her performance was exceptionally effective when she sang with a delighted smile. Joseph DeFurga accompanied her with sensitivity, using soft tones. This was more effective in the Schubert than in the Schumann, where the piano part is as important as the vocal line.

Why must student or faculty ensembles appear so infrequently?

The reason seems not to be a lack of talent but a lack of organization. The Bowdoin Music Club, which, according to the college catalogue, sponsors courses in solo and chamber music by students and faculty, has disappeared and is needed badly. In addition, the catalogue also claims that music majors and students enrolled in applied music courses must attend ensemble classes. So far the only ensembles to perform are associated with Professor Brown's course in contemporary improvisation.

The absence of Professor Schwartz resulting in the overburdening of the remaining music faculty can only partially explain this neglect. A lack of imagination among the student musicians themselves is also to blame. Perhaps these two impressive concerts will help recover that imagination.

Hence, set the Date Now, an interreligious campaign to end the war, announced sponsorship of an emergency convention to end the war, which will bring citizens from key Congressional districts to Washington to lobby their representatives on May 10 and 11. The goals of the lobbying effort are: 1) stop U.S. bombing in Indochina immediately; 2) set the date for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military and paramilitary forces from Indochina and end all direct or indirect U.S. military activity there; and 3) begin meaningful negotiations toward a political settlement with which the people of Indochina and end all direct or indirect U.S. military activity there; and 3) begin meaningful negotiations toward a political settlement with which the people of Indochina may make crucial decisions as to their future.

At the press conference, Representative Paul N. McCloskey, Republican from California who recently withdrew from the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, said: "We've adopted a policy of killing in a war we are no longer willing to die in." He predicted a massive outpouring of antiwar sentiment on May 4, if it were legal and did not destroy property, would cause the House to move to end the war.

In a related development, the House Democratic caucus, meeting at the White House, voted 144 to 41 in favor of directing the House Armed Services Committee to report legislation within 30 days setting the date to end the war.

One bill that has received widespread attention is the Gravel-Mondeir-Durran measure, with many congressmen who would stop the war within 30 days passage. It was introduced to the House Committee on March 25.

Mar 4

National Moratorium Called

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - A call for an emergency nationwide Moratorium on May 4, to protest the escalation of the war and bombing of North Vietnam and asking for an immediate end to the war, was issued in Washington this morning, April 20.

The call was signed by over 50 people, most long active in antiwar activity, and backed by more than 20 members of Congress. It included Ralph Abernathy, Daniel Elbinger, Jody Collins, and Representative Shirley Chisholm.

The Moratorium falls on the second anniversary of the fatal shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

According to Ron Young, a spokesperson for the Moratorium, who conducted the Capitol Hill press conference, the emergency Moratorium will demand that the President and the Congress act to end the war. "This can be done at once if the U.S. will: 1) stop bombing throughout Indochina; 2) set a specific date for the early withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina; 3) end all American support for the "Third government in Saigon, accomplishing a true Vietnamisation in which the Vietnamese people make their own decisions about their future; and 4) return to the Paris peace talks.

The call came one day before a scheduled student strike and action day on over one hundred U.S. college and university campuses. At the press conference, National Student Association President Murphy Tahitian and National Student Lobby Co-Director Peter Guy called for, "... every college and university in the United States to spend the day on Friday in a Moratorium designed to build a sustained spring campaign to end the war."
The Big Man From Maine

There is no joy in Waterville. Last Thursday morning, ten o'clock eastern standard, Senator Edmund S. Muskie announced the end of his active candidacy for governor. The Vermont Democrat had already won. He was a victim of the label "frontunner." He won two primaries — equaled only by Senator McGovern, who had not said "no" to the polls. But he didn't have enough, while in Illinois they said his sixty per cent was not meaningful. He was everyone's second choice in Florida, according to a Harris poll, as good as a first choice. The polls of candidates too few favored him first. His showings in national polls were always strong, but never quite strong enough.

He had tried to get excited over Ed Muskie. He never seemed as compassionate as McGovern, as fiery as Wallace. The left had better choices — McGovern, Lindsay, Chabot — but the right regarded them. More conservative, and as such might have proven the most formidable opponent President Nixon would have faced in November. But consensus does not win party primaries. He looked pretty good in 1968, in a crowd that included Nixon, Agnew, and Humphrey. He looked pretty good again in 1972. But Muskie crashed in the Nixon primary in San Jose address. But by 1972 we had seen too much of him, and though most of us liked him, almost all of us wished something else were in the running.

It is not inconceivable that George McGovern will win the nomination and go on to defeat Nixon. But right now it looks as if Nixon will win. The media are now referring to Nixon as the "FrontRunner." He has not won enough, but in Illinois they said his sixty per cent was "not meaningful." He was everyone's second choice in Florida. According to a Harris poll, he's a good first choice. His showings in national polls are always strong, but never quite strong enough.


to the Editor:

Ripping Us Off

April 27, 1972

To the Editor:

Someone's using this campus is ripping us all off, someone is trying to do some good things that have been happening lately. I am speaking about the recent theft in the basement of Baxter House. Where, as most community members know, the "coffeehouse," has sponsored several interesting get-togethers within the past three weeks. Some time between last Saturday evening and Wednesday afternoon one or a group of rip-offs walked out of Baxter House with a 60-cup coffee percolator and about a dozen wall-hangings, both of which are items donated by private persons in the college. The percolator is minus very necessary equipment — its percolator and wall-hangings are all expensive, and to the loss of the opposition, Nixon has proven that he can do this. Of course, he failed to put together a majority in 1968. But he can than, and he will. Can either the Nixon or McGovern win over enough ideological or liberal Republicans to win again Nixon and Wallace? The outlook is not particularly bright. As liberal. He was a consensus candidate, but in the past ten years the American consensus has failed pretty miserably. Humphrey and Nixon represented, and Wallace and McGovern want to fight it. The choice is yours.

So goodby, Ed Thomas Brackett. Reed and James Gilbreath. Centralia. What a shock! An English major is nothing personal. We all liked you, but not very much.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APRIL 28, 1972

A Milestone

23 April 1972

To the Editor:

The President of Bowdoin College I was never so shocked and surprised at my undergraduate classmates as upon seeing Sunrise. Letter to the Editor in last week's "Orient." The very thought of a fraternity paying a Bowdoin coed fifty dollars to do a strip tease strikes a milestone in Bowdoin's historic lack of foolishness, and serves as a prime indicator of the depths to which taste at Bowdoin has fallen.

If I were a cigarette how a Bowdoin fraternity could think that any of our coeds would be worth the fifty dollars.

Sincerely,
Russell C. Dahmowski '72

I Tolls For Thee

April 25, 1972

To the Editor:

What's the au courant story on those endlessly repetitive "Sleep" tunes played day at five p.m.? Are they a prex expiry to the ambitious freshman to test breaking point of Phil's patience? Bowdoin's management can't possibly impress "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" upon the collective consciousness of the campus. The administration will no longer be embarrassed by the sprawling and multifarious functions? Or are they an attempt to drum up less interest in the religion courses on campus by predisposing the behind-the-scenes students for an event where no bells exist to mark the ephemeral bliss of theharma-karma?

We wager that a survey of student opinion will result in a general agreement as to the grousing of the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells. We'll even go so far as to say it's a suggestion of wholesome culture (as five p.m.) to "Revelle" (at five a.m.) if we have no voice in this matter. It's enough to make us turn to dope and alcohol, just as Mr. Heffernan (Fourth Floor Hyde) and Mr. Cusick, his aide (第六 Floor Hyde) — Mr. Neil R. Cashman, his aide (except when he's awake) and Mr. Craig W. Buffinton.

I Think Mr. Cole

April 24, 1972

To the Editor:

Mr. Cole is the only executive of the paper who deals with the student opinions. We are not sure who is the author of the article in your April 19 Editorial, "I Think Mr. Cole." Mr. Cole has appeared on the scene suddenly in the midst of the election campaign.

We are aware of Mr. Cole's sources concerning the nature of Black-Eyed Susan, he apparently had some references which mentioned a certain Saturday Night supplement. The 1972 supplement, Plays, edited by the Oxford University Press, calls Black-Eyed Susan a melodrama, and makes absolutely no mention of the political satire that Mr. Cole claims the play be. I recognize for my obvious ignorance, but the play is a melodrama, and as such, it should conform to a definition of melodrama, "an extravagently theatrical play in which action and plot predominate over characterization" (Norrin-Webster's Dictionary). Black-Eyed Susan, in fact, was the prototype of English melodrama for nearly half a century after it was first produced, and led to the development of the operetta in England. The play is written with "the billowing language of the sea," and "in foreign tongues," as it is derived to international use. It is an exaggerated form, the lifestyle and language of the American countryman in the early nineteenth century. One might also call Shakespeare's works written in a foreign tongue, but because they do not conform to modern American English usage do they become inferior? While I am not trying to compare Shakespeare's work with Black-Eyed Susan, I want to make sure that the play is written in accordance with the modern American English usage, so that we can enhance the projection of that genre.

I am the author of my surprisingly competent directing abilities; it is a shame that he cannot offer anything of his own in addition to the plot and libretto he is attempting to offer a constructive criticism (which I think my compete with his own). I believe that if he will use his emotional manner, without any indication of what the director of the play is trying to get across, the theater in general will insult most of the cast. For the sake of all the students, Mr. Cole, I wish his recent years' rather dismal production of Julius Caesar. Without any justification, he suddenly attacks (Please Turn to Page 53)
Report Suggests Land Bank For 'Land Use Planning'

The following is taken from "A Maine Manifesto," a report issued by the Mainer's Committee on Land Use, a land-use-oriented think tank. The committee is chaired by Richard Barringer of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. The report is an excerpted section deals with the need for a land bank to deal with Maine's land use problems.

Maine is at a crossroads.

On the one hand, its economy is in a state of transition and its effects are felt everywhere - in the urban industrial factory and on the farm, in every aspect of what has come to be valued as the natural and scenic "Maine way of life." It is an economic choice between the very sources of the present pain point to new ways of living. These choices are opportunities for Maine, in the long run those opportunities to revitalize Maine's economy and society on Mainer's own terms, to the direct benefit of themselves and of their children.

But Maine cannot go it alone. Without its people. Maine cannot keep the kind of quality of life it prizes on its traditional way of life. Maine cannot keep the benefits of many of these new opportunities. They cannot have both ways. Nor will the opportunities be available to Maine's people only for the while; others will be there, ready to take them for them by economic forces beyond our control.

And as it happens, only some new ways of living are sufficient to the opportunities to land, new ways of organizing to develop its abundant natural resources - its people and its land. And new attitudes in part of Mainer's toward themselves, toward their land, and toward their proper use.

Halting steps have been taken in Maine toward these new and untried opportunities.

But even where the issues have been raised, the effective choices are not now available to Maine. Words defying translation into deeds and clear commitments are depths even those villages of common conscience, comfortable few. In fact, confusion and conflict have prevailed: what was once public, and no little discussion was.

This is a paper about the issues and the untried ways. In the context of the people of Maine. It is addressed to them, Its purpose is to raise the measures for the development of Maine's resources on Maine's terms; and their potential have not been explored in every detail of what has been. There is no intent here to tell Mainer's to do the same in Maine, or to produce the state's future which has slipped away from them.

Maine needs not sit by and bemoan the deterioration of their once great natural environment. Nor need they set their face against the enjoyment of their surroundings in a day-to-day standard of living, Maine's future has too often (if not for long) been taken away from them. Both economically and environmentally, the choice, one that admits no middle ground, must be made. There is no longer any doubt, nor is it a bias, that the best interest of mankind, and the best interests of Mainer's best interests as Maine's present institutional setting.

Make no mistake, though: even if all this is true, there will be a need for an enthusiastic approval, it will still take time and the willingness of the people to implement them and realize their benefits. The notion of people and resources and their development is a potential. It is a credible prospect, however, only if the people of Maine feel free to submit personal interest and public interest to a common good, to build land-use plan will constrain the kinds of short-sighted development that now prevail. The full value of Maine's land on the market is itself the full value of Maine's land. Once it is sold, it will be forever lost. And the president of the people, planning for the reuse of the land, Institutions that will allow Maine to meet their needs in the decisions that mean most - to close to home.

Maine is well-equipped for the effort. It is a place where people are their own in work, a profound sense of time and sense of place, and an abiding commitment to the survival of the society that has had it passed by and now wants and needs what was left behind. It begins with its land.

The question remains if land use is to be the leading sector for Maine's economic and social development. How can we demand for land into significant productive activity and new opportunities. Maine and others from piecemeal development, and all of that there is to be done in order to assemble for development selected parcels of land with great income potential; how to make the proceeds of development available for reinvestment in sustained growth and in preserving local needs such as housing and health care; and not least, how to develop the many skills needed to take advantage of Maine's new opportunities and control their inevitable costs.

For Maine to capitalize upon its land, it must first know. There is no alternative, it must know - as evidence of its past and the effects and costs of various kinds of land development. The mechanics of putting them into operation. Not only from the current, but also from the future, the operation, the ways in which the results are calculated, and the success or failure of these plans and policies to glaze their benefits and to reduce their costs.

The point is an urgent need for a new in Maine's public domain that will serve as a repository for lands in public trust for preservation in the public interest. To point the way of a land bank for Maine that will set as a permanent trust of a public nature and for the benefit of those who would use it properly, in order to endow the property. What will a land bank do for Maine? The idea is simple enough: to provide a new function with land use in the public interest, on a permanent basis. The three roles complements as another, and each second of development specific remedies to cope with those.

The object of that learning is, property, the development of a new function with prime development areas, especially the inland and coastal shorelands. No single action will be more important to the future of Maine. It is effective, that one there was but one. The result is that Maine citizens are now being deprived of a heritage they feel is rightly theirs to share. And the land trusts that are for large investments are being concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

The land banks recommend the clear need for a new institution in Maine's public domain that will serve as a repository for lands in public trust for preservation in the public interest. To point the way of a land bank for Maine that will set as a permanent trust of a public nature and for the benefit of those who would use it properly, in order to endow the property. What will a land bank do for Maine? The idea is simple enough: to provide a new function with land use in the public interest, on a permanent basis. The three roles complements as another, and each second of development specific remedies to cope with those.

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Land Leasing Arrangements Advised

(Continued From Page Five) and architectural compatibility; fixed rental payments for use of the land for a specified number of years in order to use Maine materials and workmen in the construction of rental projects. Experimental buildings will be used; the quality of the development team as judged by past performance, and so on.

In return for compliance with these terms, a land bank will offer sites that are suitable for profitable development and protected from commercial encroachment and overdevelopment. It will offer equity participation in two guaranteed loan agencies, the Maine Community Building Authority and the Maine Recreation Authority. It will provide assurance to state and local agencies whose cooperation and assistance are essential to a sound, profitable development. And, importantly, it can offer savings up to 15 to 10 percent on construction costs by formulating its own building codes that make best use of current technology.

To assemble these sites, a land bank must be invented with an eminent domain authority, for use in accordance with Maine law. In return it offers the assurance that its land takings are invested not in private profit but in the people of use and to others to live off the land in principle, but for Maine to be out of its birth, the device by which it is accomplished is the headstock the sole basis on which land development may make its lands available for any private use.

For the residential user, leasing arrangements would extend a lifestyle in the property, with all the other amenities profit and the improvements may be passed on at will to one's direct family. Ownership, at last, at least, the land bank will recover the property at the fair market value of its improvements. This use is now practiced in a number of federal land preserver, notably the Cape Cod National Seashores. There, residents are well pleased with the protection it gives their homes and their families from encroachment by the Cape's rapid commercialization.

A responsible developer's point of view, leasehold arrangements make good economic sense. Because rental is a tax-deductible business expense, the land for a leasehold for land for development is preferable to its outright purchase. It reduces taxes and so increases profit. And from Maine's point of view, leasehold arrangements form a capital necessary for land development with a long time horizon. A land bank may, in effect, subsidize local Maine businesses by absorbing the capital costs of long term planning for them, by diverting large development efforts into locally manageable pieces, and by giving preference to local corporations and businesses for their development.

Baccalaureate Speech Praises ‘Poetic Youth’

(Continued From Page One) mentioned another quote from Emerson: “This time, like all times, is a very good time—if only we know what to do with it.” College, perhaps, can help us to know.

The Baccalaureate Service was a pleasant respite from relevancy. There is always a place for this sort of function at Bowdoin, but it may seem silly at first thought; it is gatherings like this quiet Baccalaureate that remind the student of the phrase “Bowdoin community” has a real meaning after all.

The Final Fantasy

Bowdoin’s Fatalistic Indifference

by MIRANDA SPIVACK

There is a certain fatalism which seems to permeate us all and it is frightening. A Bowdoin professor reminded us (at one of the many meetings concerning the College’s fate, the last week) that we would all die some time and that we would die the most of a meager, brief existence while we can, and strive to make our lives more peaceful. When I heard this, I was not overwhelmed with a revolutionary fervor which this statement was perhaps to instill in me. Instead, I felt rather sad.

Our generation is one which has experienced every major event of our time. Everything we do which is political seems also to be grandiose and demonstrative. Instead of working within our own political microcosm of Bowdoin College, we seem to have an almost compulsive need to ignore what we are not in one way or another wrong here. It surprises and almost shock me that the only time a large group of Bowdoin students can get together to try to inspire political action is during a political demonstration event, in which the action in Southeast Asia is escalated, everyone feels some sort of reaction (whether indulgent or approving) and tries to find a vehicle of expression. Yet everywhere at Bowdoin, there occur many small-scale incidents. No one seems to notice. Is it as if we have become hardened and insensitive to our own immediate needs.

It should anger Bowdoin students that their campus is too large. In many cases, students in some history and government classes feel that they are attending a large university, in which they must all and constantly listen to lectures, which have only occasional discussion sections. It should anger Bowdoin students that the student-faculty ratio is a travesty, especially because it appears that non-faculty professors (the athletic coaches) are counted in this ratio, even though they do not permit any meaningful student-faculty contact. It should anger Bowdoin students that there is not comparatively as much financial aid available for students there is for comparable institutions. It should anger Bowdoin students for many reasons, some of which are admirable, but one that is most surprising is that the college back on its feet financially, much faster than the college is willing to spend money to accommodate some of the most pressing desires and needs of the women students (e.g., some form of gymnastic service).

It should anger Bowdoin students that the act at Bowdoin is being ignore, neglected, by many excellent professors who have not or will not be tenured, that the final clarifying ritual invoked upon seniors is the payment of a four dollar admission fee to their own graduation (After the college has given $2,000,000 to seniors and their families, the least it could do is lend the graduating class caps and gowns). The list of many things.

There are many positive things about Bowdoin, but we must not allow the right to look to the future and offer a thereafter a backhanded justification of the wrong. Just as we proclaim to desire to constantly improve our present, so will we act as perpetual thorns in the sides of the Bowdoin decision makers.

Most people agree today that we have to resolve the issues in Southeast Asia. But when it comes down to making an effort toward academic reform, we people exhibit a passivity which results in an attitude at which by its absence, indicates approval. We must not ignore the greater political issues that a harsh academic reform, to be effective, must also not ignore the issues that have an immediate effect on us. If we cannot resolve the problems in our own tiny world of ivory towers, we cannot expect to solve the problems in the world which we are told eagerly await us. By ignoring the academic problems, we demonstrate an indifference that is more fatalistic than breathless expressions of fatalism. If this attitude results in reform, it will be reform by default, not reform which results from conscientious, consistent concern.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page Four) several men. It was rather a surprise how happily it happened in both plays. Again, an irrelevant and tasteless and enthusiasm. Mr. Cole conveniently neglects to mention his own role in Julius Caesar, his last appearance. It should be noted that Bowdoin stage, for which we are all quite thankful.

Finally, even Mr. Cole admits, twice, in fact, that the audience liked Black-Eyed Susan, but this was the case — the purpose of the play was not to be an enjoyable evening of entertainment. This, I think was accomplished, and I would much rather please two audiences than satisfy the same notions of an incompetent amateur critic.

Richard Lustig, ’74
Director
Black-Eyed Susan

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Moll: Kierkegaardian Admissions?

does it? By contact with the By League dictum, "a class of well-rounded individuals," Bowdoin's "all around" argument calls for a "well-rounded class of individuals," if it is to be real Bowdoin student. is not that one whose interests span the full range of intellectual life, but one who excels in no specific area. The positivity towards specialization inherent in Bowdoin's admissions philosophy is likely hampered by the absence of distribution requirements. The Bowdoin class is supposed to be a well-rounded conglomerate of these diverse individuals, and therefore admission to the class is not supposed to be learned from the experience of others.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work out that way. By the definition of three Kierkegaardian individuals, it is impossible norin his own particular interest and wrestling with doing his own thing." Finds that he has little in common with the rest of the undergraduates on the academic level. College has little sense of academic community. Since social life therefore cannot center about intellectual matters, except in small groups, Bowdoin is trying to teach that Bowdoin's social life has a mindless labeling characterized by mindless debauchery. By calling them "sensitive individuals" in preference to broader, if less flashy, minds, by emphasizing the rights of that than the extensity of undergraduate participation, Bowdoin's present admissions policy creates classes that are competently, if not with diversity, as well as of diversity.

Banners At 2 And 5 Overall

(Continued From Page Eight)

pitch hitter made it 0-1. Babb then came through with a double as Ambers and Theroux sealed the ball. Murray walked to load the bases and the Cat then的权利 to face Lee with the game on the line.

The second game was a near duplicate of the first according to the tables revealed all the way. It was Bowdoin's first game under second and first lead, Williams coming back to tie it with three runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Theroux, with the ball on Ridge's single, both clubs had 196. In the top of the third inning with Bowdoin's starting pitcher Steve Elkin on the mound, Bill Goss of Williams a like number.

It was a wild first inning as seven runners were allowed to score by Bowdoin. Three errors and four wild pitches opened the scoring.

Ambers, elated on an error by Bob Roxness and Murphy and Otis, strode to first to leg a double for Williams one run. Both moved up as Jack Swick picked up the ball in the center and Gasier's double boosted it to 3-0. Bowdoin came back in the bottom of the inning as Tucker Welch and Swick walked.

RIDGE'S double plated one marker and Bailey's borderer to score it made it 3-2. Nelson compounded Williams' woes by walking Theroux and Williams. Williams forced the ball away as Ridge came around for the tying run.

Theroux, who has been hitting the ball at a steady pace with 4-3 and a double, Bailey coming to second from for the red run, and Bailey's grand slam in the third but Theroux's ground ball forced the Bear receiver at second. Babb moved to third on a passed ball and cut down Bailey at second and Theroux at Jamison at second. The same play is hit by a third baseman of Bowdoin lead to 6-3 in the fifth. Bailey was out and then Theroux singled him to second. Allan Hess forced Bailey but both he and Theroux were caught out in an attempt to upload a wild pitch. Elkin once hit by a pitch (left Theroux) but was thrown out as the ball was played by Astry in left. Williams came all the way around to score on an in field out, a wild pitch and two8 runs against Williams, Jamison and the pesky Gasier.

Welch won his own game as the Cat's pitcher by holding Williams to scoreless frames at the Ephem. Three consecutive singles Welch, Swick and Ridge — did the damage. The Cat hit two of three for the weekend and 2-0 overall.

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Tennis Bears Top Bates, Not Brandeis

(Continued From Page Eight)

refused to take his out of his pocket, and couldn't even appear on the court to return. It was a bad showing for this exhibition, Bill Baker dropped the first set 6-3, and then blanked his opponent in the next two.

Rich Raybin, playing the number 1 position, was defeated in both the Brandeis and Bates matches. Billy Sexton defeated his Bates opponent 6-4, 6-2, but was defeated by Brandeis 6-2, 6-1. Eddie Lee, the number 3 player was defeated by Bates; Richard Tippin was held to a 6-4, 6-1. Paul Weinberger and Ernie Stern defeated their opponent 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

In the Brandeis match, number 5 player Chris Deolone defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Lee also was victorious 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Raybin-Stern were defeated by Bates-Stern with 6-2, 6-4. Sexton-Bailey won Brandeis over Sullivin-Wagner. Bob Raybin-Sexton pulled through a 3-6, 6-2, 1-6 victory over Bates with 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Sexton and Nevens were defeated by Brandeis 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

This Saturday the teams travel to Colby where a victory is anticipated.

by DEBBIE SWISS

Last Tuesday the female Bowdoin Bears entered the winner's circle in a tennis match against the Westminster College. The girls showed their fire for the sport as they won both singles and doubles.

On Wednesday, Kathy Delotes and Sue Reynolds of Westminster played a hard-fighting match. Though the sets were inconsistent, 6-1, 0-6, 6-0, Kathy's determination won through.

As usual, Debbie "Googling" Deolone had some artistic T.D. cheersleaders hanging from the roof, grabbing the basket when she missed a shot from Mary Jane. (They even screamed her with "The Stripper" when she removed her sweat pants). In this same match Raines points and Googling even missed the final point in a court, but Debbie won both sets 6-1, 6-1.

The one doubles loss was a long and tiring two-hour match played by Blythe Snable and Chris Rame. It took three sets against Westminster's Chris Smith-Peterson and Paula Margaux before the sets ended in a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 defeat for Bowdoin. Blythe accounts for the 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

In other doubles matches, Kathy Delotes and Debbie Robertson defeated Sandy Bruce and Arthur 6-2, 6-4. Ann Archer 6-4, Bowdoin's No.Aman was defeated by Sherwood's Westminster's Kathy Handwerk and Tamar Dolman 6-0, 6-2. The singles defeated for Bowdoin by Tina White ended with a winning of 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 for Westminster's Majeste Colwell.

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Abrahamic Still Waiting In Sears Hall

(Continued From Page Eight)

game in its cruder, most evolutionary stage. The sandlot four-square and five-aside are the better ones to be found. These madmen! The contestants raging and raved and foamed at the mouth, chasing that leather watermelon as if it were the GOODLIEV'S doughnuts of the season, gripped by frenzy, became like wildibeasts tearing the earth apart.

I had reached the end of my tether. Such savage, raving, wildwest ho sent me into a gasping effort I sprang from the seething hord and sprinted for the sidelines. I figured they'd blow the whistle when I stepped off the court. I didn't. I ran against the wind, my cheeks burning, my lungs gasping for air. I fell, over the tennis court fence with a bang. That badly held them up entirely; they simply tore it down and ate it! (Such a horrid sound, chewing chain-link fence.) Up Coffin Street I ran, desperately searching for refuge. Of course, I ran back. Zip, up the stairs to the third floor, through a door, SLAM! Safe! I remained still a moment, catching my breath. Then a sudy woman opened the inner door. She looked down at me, her eyes as big as saucers. She could have been me. I could see those same cravings for success in me. I turned, the flowing tap of a beer keg, that was venerable old rugby vet, Patcho! The old charger smiled, got up, offered me some water and invited me to get reacquainted with him. I willingly consented and began sloshing down the brew. Suddenly I saw them, skulking in a dim corner like a pack of wolves, the Five of the Holy Cross rugby squad! It was all very clear. Patcho had conspired with the treacherous ruggers to rip off the keg, carry it up here, and drink it. In an instant I slipped my arm around the outer circle, placed my arm around the shoulder of Patcho, could have been me. He didn't say anything, even bitting in my frenzy for the ball which I desperately clung to with all my might. The whole boating mass saw-sawed back and forth across the field, my teammates pushing me forward, the enemy pushing me back. I felt like a cork bobbing around in a typhoon. Some screamed, "Kick it, kick it!" the other yelled "Give it to me, give it to me!"
**Aborachi On Rugby**

by JOE ABORACHI

"And remember; it takes two others to play rugby!" the sign said. Hmm, now what’s so frightening about that, I mused, stroking my rugged chin. A lot of games are played with another ball, for ball, cricket; so what’s so tough about rugby. Does the athletic endeavor exist which could intimidate the indomitable, indefatigable, unfappable, and harmless Joes Aborachi! Rugby? Why but another small athletic enclave left to be conquered by the amazing Aborachi; the free-lance athlete of the millennium; vicar of the SLU, a sort of pompous superior of Howard Cosell, and perennial winner of the Ovaltine Invitational Unshakable stone throw.

It was last Thursday night, my first practice, in the cage at Morrell Gymnasium. Totally unfamiliar with the tactics and terminology of the game, I expected to pick it up in a few minutes, exhibit my prowess, and gain an easy berth on Saturday’s starting team. It was all amply, on the other hand, I should say, ominously, simple. I walked into the cage, a sturdy Neanderthal with squinty eyes and bad breathing; mostly stood in that line over there, and that was it. I was on the team! And the tactics were hardly more involved. Mostly we just stood around in line, lateralizing the melon-shaped ball back and forth, with an occasional arm exercise thrown in to practice for toasting down that keg of beer which I learned was as much a part of the game as the Goodyear Blimp is of the Rose Bowl. I thượng that night confident and cocky, eagerly awaiting Saturday’s game against the Saints from Holy Cross.

However, come Saturday, that confidence felt like a duck shot on the wing. Sure, the fat shiny keg was there on the sideline, delightfully cold and comforting, and the field was a familiar sight, but with what abysmal abomination I beheld the Holy Cross team as they entered the field, I can hardly describe. They were universally tall, hunched of back, hairy of head, and dressed in the most outlandish clud in purple and gold striped uniforms. Anxiety began to creep up my spine like a python I once wrestled in the East Indies.

Took the ball, kicked it to a half played to play instantly, instants! It was a kind of repellant football, the American

**Freshmen And Women Raqueteers Excel**

by TIPPY ROTUNDA

The freshman tennis team again overwhelmed their opponent last Monday at Hyde School. Because so many players tried out for an eight man squad, the team managers found it necessary to disband Bowdoin tennis. Against the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, this depth was evident as the team won all nine matches and lost just one. Against Hyde, the story was similar. The freshmen won all matches and two exhibition matches while losing only one set.

At first singles was Scotty Miller, who, when he spoke, talked plenty, quite good tennis. His scores were 7-6, 6-3, as it took him six match points to finally snap a victory. There were some excellent rallies and Miller looked more intense as he rushed net. In the second singles at the quiet, self-effacing, and efficient Mike Jacobs, who was the first to finish off his opponent, with a 6-0, 6-2 score.

At third was Tom Mills, who after some trouble in his first set, toppled his opponent 7-6, 6-2. The fourth singles match saw the gateway, fighting, and methodical game of Peter Fisler overwhelm his Hyde opponent, Scott Levis, who often has trouble with opponents for below his caliber, nailing his opponent 6-0, 6-3. Fisler didn’t take off his warm-up jacket the whole day, crushed his challenger 6-0, 6-2.

The first doubles match was won by Steve Hay and Steve McPhee, taking the team of Jacobs and Mills three sets to two. Towards the end of the contest, the Hyde coach told Mills not to use words which we are not understood at the Hyde School. Dennis Lewis and Peter Fisler, in the second doubles match, toyed with their opponents throughout and both got a great deal of serving practice and changing sides practice as they won 6-4, 6-0. The team of McPhee and Hay took a chance, but Crayon’s wonder, Clarence had to go to 6-4, 6-4 to defeat their opponents, as Clarence presented them with a perfect set of doubles after wards.

In the exhibition matches, played before a crowd of about 8,000, Scotty Wilson never had to take his hand out of his pocket to crush his challenger 8-1. At one point, with Scotty ahead 3-0, the Hyde Coach, happy and easy going type fanatic, requested that Scotty either look like he’s really trying, or the Hyde coach would jettison the match. Apparently the reason is that if you play with their ball, you had better play their way. The entire incident was handled by the team’s coach for a day, Blair Fensentarck, after the match resumed, Scotty still (Please Turn to Page Seven)

**Bear Baggers Lose To U. Maine; Go 2 And 1 At Williams, Wesleyan**

by JAMES "BOURNEGARD"

The University of Maine at Orono’s hard-hitting pastors, ponied out a 9-4 win over Bowdoin Wednesday in opening Big State Series games for both teams.

Three Black Bear hurled limited Bowdoin, to four hits and had a shutout until the ninth inning when the Polar Bears bunched two safeties behind four walks, a wild throw and an error.

Bowl's Davie Rutkiewicz, hand-throwing lefty who worked the first five frames for Maine, did not yield a run until the fifth inning. He was replaced by Dick Price, a freshman, who gave up one hit in three innings, but notched three in the field. Olen finished up working the ninth.

Bowdoin’s starter, senior Steve Morrise, gave up four runs and got Bowdoin’s only strikeout while walking three. He gave way to Steve Elias after Pete Hill opened the seventh with a single. Elias got the side out, but got into trouble in the eighth and ninth and was charged with five runs.

Maine’s point at the plate came in the first when John Coughlin and Rutkiewicz doubled and Al Livingston singled to produce two. Bowdoin ended the rally with a double play from center field.

The Black Bear hurler, a veteran on the Ridge’s deep fly ball to right on the first hit, but was caught against the fence in foul territory.

Two walks, a stolen base (by Bob), a hit batsman and John Threater added another pair in the fourth as the Bears built up a big early edge. In the fifth, a walk, an error on a Gelleron sacrifice, Bob’s single and a wild pitch got sandwiched around two infieldouts for three more runs and an 8-0 Bowdoin margin.

Gelleron, meanwhile, was mixing up his deliveries and keeping the frustrated Wesleyan hitters off balance, while not hurtling himself in the control department. The losers broke the drought in the eighth with their pair, Mark McClain reached on an error, Gardner singled, Brown drove in the run with a following single and an infield out scored the final Cardinal run. Williams got to Steve Morris for two runs in the second as Obe walked and came on the score to Barlow’s triple, Smith followed with a base hit for a 5-0 margin.

The count went to 3-1 in the fourth when Mark Bongster reached on an error, advanced on a walk to the score, and came across as Bongster singled. Bowdoin got two of its hits in the sixth, Ridge and Ambrose set the stage with back-to-back singles,蟲singles loaded to load the bases and Russ Bailey’s walk as (Please Turn to Page Seven)
Only a few resisted the almost bloodless coup which placed powerful Louis B. Briasco in the middle as Provisional President. Howell loyalists on the ORIENT staff were executed at Pickard Field before dawn. The former President fled to Bates College early this morning where he is reportedly organizing a counteroffensive. — Stories and pictures on inside pages.
The Inquiring Photographer

By A Staff Correspondent of the NEWS

At 7:05 this morning elements of ROTC's first company, "lying A" platoon, seized strategic buildings on the Bowdoin campus from Grounds and Buildings forces. Under the command of Cadet General Richard Kattar, the troops occupied Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, the Marshall Science Building, and the administration building. Prior to the event, Prof. Robert W. Potholm was heard over radio station WBO. Potholm announced that a revolution was underway and urged students, faculty, and staff to remain calm.

Exiled President Roger Howell reviews one unit in his crack corps of counterrevolutionary guerillas. Not pictured is the famous "Oriental Squid" commanded by major petty partisan "Che" Cole. The squad is reported to be within a few miles of the densely populated Brunswick area.

Brockton

Amanda H. Kiss, New York City

"Mr. President, I never met Mr. Howell, although I had heard that he was a nice person. The coup surprised all of us at WBO. But then everything still surprises us."

Bolton

David Bolduc, Brunswick, Maine: "Before I knew he never met Mr. Howell, I had heard that he was a nice person. The coup surprised all of us at WBO. But then everything still surprises us."

Andrea H. Kiss, New York City

"Mr. President, I never met Mr. Howell, although I had heard that he was a nice person. The coup surprised all of us at WBO. But then everything still surprises us."

Emmert

Kirk Emmert, Brunswick, Maine: "To tell you the truth I really can't care if only books that don't come here. He's caused our, enough trouble already. No, if you don't mind, I have a class to teach."

Willman

Robert Willman, Orono, Maine: "To tell you the truth I really can't care if only books that don't come here. He's caused our, enough trouble already. No, if you don't mind, I have a class to teach."

Coursen Gives Credit

For Numbers Running

Professor Herbert Coursen has reportedly continued his program of educational innovations in Eng 22, his course on medieval literature. Professor Coursen, who caused a minor scandal when he allegedly offered students "some kind of break" for working in the Brownie Carrot campaign, announced today that he would give class credit to students who wish to get involved in numbers "running in Newark." New Jersey.

"The numbers game is an integral part of life in the black communities of Newark," Professor Coursen explained.

"Admittedly the game is controlled by the Mafia, which is less than subtle, but they too represent a repressed ethnic minority in our nation today. Look at Joe Colombo: in a former life he helped to kidnap black people, but now he is working to create new ways of life for his people."

Professor Redwine, Chairman of the English department, agreed. "The educational experiences can no longer be confined to the classroom. In the case of Herbie Coursen, it can't even be found in the classroom." Redwine noted; however, that only one student had shown interest in the project. "Simone's name, I think that Herb said his first name was Don."

Professor Olin C. Robinson had no objections to the arrangement. "As I understand this, working for the Mafia in Newark will set affect the College's position as an educational institution, and thus constitutes a genuine educational experience."

Emotional reaction seemed to be mixed. Some students hate the idea; others, however, only hate Coursen. Nonetheless, Coursen and his supporters continue to operate. Vice-President Wolcott: Hoksenson expressed the College's position simply: "To hell with the alums." Hoksenson said. "If there's so much money in this as Herbie claims, we'll never have to put up with their complaining again."

The Bowdoin Daily News sent its roaring forest around campus with this recent coup. The question today: "What do you think of the overview of Professor Howell?"

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MAY 5, 1972

PAGE TWO

THE BOWDOIN DAILY NEWS

Junto Zaps Howell

in Bloodless Coup

by A Staff Correspondent of the NEWS

The nearly bloodless coup d'etat toppled the administration of President Roger Howell Jr. and replaced him as a provisional government headed by Louis B. "Lou Fuchs" Foster, long time faculty and staff strong man. As Professor of History and holder of the Alumni Secretariat Bruceo has been praised as what experienced faculty watchers are calling an unprecedented rate a return to the Bowdoin scene barely one year ago.

For reasons that remain unclear, a news release produced by Briasco's press secretary, Joseph B. Kamin, and read hourly over the College radio station, "the Provisional President was forced to take action in the best interests of the College. Free elections will be held in the near future." However, word leaked out after this afternoon's marathon faculty meeting. The proposal was that Bruceo be President at all costs. The more than 40 faculty members who were IID by Howell's low key presidency and are already bent on obtaining something like that, as one pundit, who asked not to be identified, put it: "Fisco's nothing but a puppet. How could it be anything else?" Obviously, this show is being run by people who are either bright or who have the opinions you know, the "Junto." It's not like that Weaver thing happening around President Fuchs.

Fuchs' immediate program of their ranks, most members of the faculty are overjoyed, according to the nature of the "Junto." This is exactly what Fuchs wanted, a move by the faculty that are waiting word from the Provost's office on what to think. End result of his plan was as Levine was close mouthed as he presented the "Junto" with one of his periodic journals to Dukenis, "this is it, this now receives hair transplant.

However, as the takeover itself is the story of Howell's daring early morning flight from Brunswick. A source who would identify herself only as "A" said earlier this morning that "the President" reported that Howell had been told not to submit the pending coup at about 6:45 a.m. when x-rays showed a large rock he was crushing through his bedroom window. Donning his old plastic surgery glasses as he was recognized by Briasco partisans. Howell spent around the campus to his office where he quietly gathered his notes on the recent life of the life of Charles II. He also managed to collect the valuable Pickard's name weekly, waiting Plymouth Cricket, driven by the toil-like brown nose Dave Cole, then spirited the fallen leader away to the Bowdoin corps of Rattler-tracked shock troops through the town of Brunswick.

In a news conference held late this afternoon with members of the leadership of Howell's exile governament, the former President defended himself, saying "I'm not a mad man" who has "finally given up and thrown in the towel" on this little sit in to come in here and be president. Why he only has his Masters degree. This could never have happened at Oxford," said the President.

When asked about the message of the coup, disheartened former President went on to say, "Fisco never got to have it first base by himself. He had to have help from those wise guys - you know, the "Junto." I don't know what they went out of me. I did my best. I gave them everything. I tried to be exciting one in a while. Morgan wouldn't do anything but fish, and Hughes kept insisting on larger classes. Howland refused to teach more than one course every five years. Potholm is the scary one though - he wants to be governor. They've all malcontents and deserve to be executed, even before this. They're sorry though. When Fuchs finds out, hands will roll.

However, Dean of the Faculty and Provost Olin C. Robinson denies that there is any basis to the Howell accusations. Replies Robinson, "If what President Bruceo and his able advisor, Professors Morgan, Hughes, Howland and Potholm says is true, then that so-called Rhodes scholar deserved what he got and a lot more. I'm sending out a notice to all faculty personnel in the next few days which will warn against such behavior." On a more serious note Robinson observed that the shake-up will effect him little if the Democrats win in November, because, "as I said before I'll be headin' back to Washington soon enough to elect a new President.

Meanwhile in Lewiston rumors continue to circulate that Howell is missing a force of irregulars and hopes to undertake a counter insurgency program within the weekend. A small group of militant armed students and faculty in the town called the "Oriental Squid." Scott Kattar, Dean of the College and Young Republican from Bates, says that this guerilla army is led by "a crazy eight-ball that calls himself 'Che' Cole."

Babb

Geoffrey Babb, Lodi, New Jersey: "This whole thing, it really . . . What gets me is, you know, I mean, the way they act you'd think. Why can't they just . . . I think the Council really ought to be, or if they can't then somebody but for Christ's sake, I have no opinion."
Lou: A Brief Sketch

Until recently, the offices of the alumni secretary, located on the third floor of Hawthorne-Long Fellows, was a den of cubicle, unnoticed, and seldom heard from. Until Friday, May 5, 1972, that is. This morning, amid the noise and confusion that normally characterizes a revolution, a wall was unwrapped upon the college community—a personality so striking, a temper so torrid, that students and faculty throughout the nation sat up and took notice: a man so powerful and forceful that his very presence evokes excitement.

That man is Louis Briasco.

Following in the magnificent tradition of Wally Cox, Foster Fenwick, and David Brinkley, President Briasco has emerged as a powerful force on the Bowdoin campus, striking fear into the hearts of Young Republicans and erotic ecstasy into the bodies of nubile young co-eds. How did such a man of great stature remain hidden for so long? How could a man of such courage and influence; shock himself in a stubbornly calm demeanor? In order to answer this perplexing enigma, it will be wise to journey into the past of Louis Briasco, to look at the story of a man whose life is known by few and remembered by none.

Our story opens in a small-town hospital in Skokie, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Horose T. Briasco joyfully viewed the appearance of their first son. Gleeful concerning the arrival of their first-bom, the parents eyed their son, who stared at them and calmly stated, "Hi, I'm some fisco, huh? get it?"

Thus launched the exciting career of Lou Briasco. As a young boy growing up in Skokie, Lou learned about life the hard way. He worked in the local Majik market and moved lawns in his spare time, dreaming all the while of fulfilling his wildest dream: becoming a desk clerk at the Springfield Holiday Inn.

But fate had something else in store for Louis Jejus Briasco. In second grade, he was selected as the best and became third string first baseman for the Warren G. Harding high school football team. This athletic prowess earned him full scholarship to Bowdoin, where he majored in fish and graduated in the spring of 1969.

After working for a month as assistant librarian for the Ogden, Utah public library, Lou was discovered by a Broadway producer and became the understudy for the popular Harvey in the play of the same name, only to move to Hollywood and become the voice of Wimpy on "Popeye." "I always did like hamburgers, eh?"

Fresh from his exciting show business career, restless Lou journeyed to Brown University for two years, working his way through school by means of the Providence police department, where he played criminals in police line-ups. Unfortunately for the mild-mannered Mr. Briasco, he was mistakenly identified as an extortionist by a blind bank president and sentenced to six months on the rockpile at Rhode Island state prison.

It was then that the life of Lou Briasco began to change drastically. Embittered by his prison sentence, he took on a hard, cold attitude toward life which could only be characterized as "frightening." One of his closest friends at RISP said that with the aid of r. easily available courses in crime from expert inmates, (Please Turn to Page Four)

Bowdoin Monopolizes Nation’s Talent

This is the second year that Bowdoin has been the most selective college in the country. For various reasons — especially the advent of coeducation, the smallness of the school, and the location — the college has attracted a surfeit of applicants that the admissions department can almost handle with each class. Next year’s freshman class will be even more intellectually capable and talented than this year’s. As reported in Time, Dick Moll calls the freshman class a “class of differents.” It certainly will be talented, probably the most talented class at any of the “selective eastern colleges.” Many of these talents will be in fields hitherto unexplored by Bowdoin students.

Sally Armstrong, 18, an early decision candidate from Spartanburg, South Carolina, is an animal trainer. For the last ten years, she has worked with her circus parents in the employ of Barnum & Bailey Circus. She has perfected an unbelievable dancing bear ballet. In her interview, she said she thinks it’s fantastic that she will be leaving the West Coast to go to school in Maine. Maine has been her favorite place ever since the family first started the Window Homer at Fruits Neck, and she plans to share her talents with the college community during homecoming when the circus will be in the Portland area. Ashley Streetman has scheduled "A Reading on The Quod" for that weekend.

(Please Turn to Page Four)
OBITUARIES

Coup Victims

Newsboy Murdered

Saul Philip Greenfield died early this morning at Pickard Field. He was 20 years old. He was a star student and athlete at Bowdoin College and was the manager of the student newspaper. His death is the result of an automobile accident on the road between Bowdoin and the state contingent in Massachusetts.

Mr. Greenfield was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is survived by his parents and his roommate, Larry Wulfert.

Brooklyn Youth Shot

Mark Silverstein will never forget the morning he was shot, as his words are full of regret. "It was a very traumatic experience," he said. "I was walking down the street when I heard a shot. I looked around and saw him lying on the ground."

Mr. Silverstein was shot in the stomach and is now in the hospital. He was rushed there immediately after the incident.

"I am grateful to be alive," said Mr. Silverstein. "I have a lot to live for and I plan on living it to the fullest."

Sneeper Falls Lunatic

The grim reaper repopulated the soul of a young man this morning at Pickard Field. The young man was shot and killed by a streetlight. He was identified as Larry Kapps and he was a student at Bowdoin College.

Mr. Kapps was known for his academical excellence and his contributions to the community. His death is a great loss to the college and the community.

Bowdoin Woos Artsy Frosh

(Continued From Page Three)

Bowdoin College continues to woo a student from the University of Maine, a student named Scott Johnson. The university is offering him a full scholarship and a teaching position. Bowdoin is known for its commitment to diversity and it is gratifying to see that it is making an effort to attract talented students from other institutions.

Briasco Abandons Criminal Life

(Continued From Page Three)

Briasco became "one of a tough guy" and started a criminal life. He was sentenced to death for the murder of a police officer in 1968. He spent 20 years in prison, but was released on parole in 1988. He has since turned his life around and is now working to help others who are in similar situations.

To the Editor:

Several years ago I underdogs a study on the habits of students. From this study I produced the celebrated Origin, a species and the social worker. I have a reevaluation of my theories, that everything should be done to protect those species not yet extinct. I am at this time, to pay tribute to the Bowdoin academic sanctuary and its surrounding environment. Under the policy of "Mollistm" they have created a sanctuary full of interesting "mollists" and "jackolinks" (often found in a large cage in the open). The sanctuary is generously provided by the kind administration of this sanctuary, or in a stupid statement, we are often attracted to the scent of bizarre leaves burning; the blackbird finder with his habit of picking at things (as "right on", etc), the tootaphant (an animal which has the habit of sticking his nose into dust old books while he trumps such things as "gotta get a HHT"), and the cordogs (who were advocated by the students to stay by the jackolinks watering holes and have been known to attack the birds). Bowdoin College has in recent years extended the sanctuary’s regulations, and include the "Bowdoin" in the species, but not all of them peculiar in the same way. Some dislike footwear and are persecuted in a variety of ways. Some are non-aggressive and are called "Jackolinks" and turned over to some, particularly those of the female gender, can be quiteAusen and then they’re beautiful. We’re equal, give us that." Last week a national legal group (which has identified Mr. Morgan’s eating a cookie at Bowdoin for a very good reason. In recruiting work for the Bowdoin regime, the staff are sparse but genuine. They have traveled to areas where the climate seems more hospitable to the students. They’ve been to New York, Oklahoma, and part of the United States to have a discussion with a number of students. They’ve gained a missionary zeal for the saving of the Bowdoin regime and have provided Nation’s zeal for the destruction of demonism.

Because of the true Bowdoin spirit of the tootaphant it is able to flower successfully. The Bowdoin has a way of making even the most insignificant things come to life. The Bowdoin has a way of making even the most insignificant things come to life. The Bowdoin has a way of making even the most insignificant things come to life.

United States a decisive lead over Japan in the 1961 Olympics. It was another outstanding early decision early in the season. It was an accidental decision. It was an accidental decision.

To the Editor:

In reference to the article concerning admissions at Bowdoin College, I wish to add a few points. The admissions office at Bowdoin College has been under the management of a new director, who has caused a decline in fraternity membership. It certainly has not caused Bowdoin’s social life to be any worse. "Mindless" behavior. Indeed, Mr. Patard, is not those fraternities of which you speak so fondly precisely the institutions in which such things are tolerated. It seems clear that the anti-social intellectual social life here at Bowdoin has not arisen because of the admission of "creative and sensitive individuals" but because of the admission of those future fruit. Men. Please understand that I am not against mindless debauchery. I just like to see credit given where credit is due. Janet Keytel 75

Creative "Weirdos"

(Continued From Page Three)

The new Bowdoin student is disappointed, not in the general nature of the students, but in the general nature of the students. He is disappointed in the general nature of the students. He is disappointed in the general nature of the students.

Bowdoin College, an institution of the seventies instead of one of the fifties.

Catherine Clarke 75

The To-The Editor:

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:
**Faces in the News**

Astrologer Will Hughes, who predicted the marriage of Ted Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis, said, "I've made some mistakes in the past, but this Brisco thing looks good."

Professor Morgan, member of the "Junto," reads up on government in preparation for his part in the new regime. "With all that fishing I've forgotten most of it," Mr. Morgan said.

Astrologer Will Hughes, who predicted the marriage of Ted Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis, said, "I've made some mistakes in the past, but this Brisco thing looks good."

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Cold-hearted eugenicist John L. Howland plans to devote himself to secret medical research. Professor Howland will use counterrevolutionaries to develop a race of enslaved "mole people." "It can be done," said Howland. "I saw the movie."

"We refuse to move from this position until President Howell is returned!" student malcontents shouted this afternoon in the gyp. To quell the protest President Briscoe is reportedly sending in a group of crack Beta pederasts.

Do you recognize this man? Provocateur present on campus this week, he bears a disturbing resemblance to a reportedly deceased member of the Nazi high command.

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The way to the statehouse is now clear for "Junto" ringmaster Christian P. Potholm. "You don't teach Spies and Guys for two years and learn nothing," Potholm explained.
Bears Trounce Bates; Decisive In 8's Wallop

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin trounced the Bobcats of Bates in Maine's first interconference eights competition. The event was a great success, with crowds estimated at three thousand in the stands of the hockey rink where the tournament took place.

Ken Santagata, captain of Bowdoin's eights squad, seemed pleased by the results. "The fellows did real good," he noted. "Their style wasn't all it could have been, but they played a strong game." Co-captain Brad Bagshaw agreed. "Motivating toward the team, he said, "Crazy eights is a man's game, and these bozos played it like men." He especially praised Peter Avery, Cliff Webster, and Curtis Ham.

Bowdoin lost only one match all night. This disaster came in the hand diagrammed below.

Lipman (Bowdoin):
- Spades B, 5
- Hearts K, 3
- Diamonds A, J, 8
- Clubs A, 3

Green (Bates):
- Spades A, K, 3
- Hearts 4
- Diamonds 9, 2
- Clubs Q, 8

Lipman dealt 2 of spades first discarding.

Green, sure that Lipman would soon return to spades, played his diamond 2. Lipman covered to Spades 4. Green then played spades 8, and changed to spades. Lipman returned to diamonds with that eight. Green played the nine.

Lipman covered with the ace, and Green discarded his, spade ace. Lipman switched back with his ace of clubs. The queen and three followed. Green returned to spades with the three. Lipman refused to play these cards, Lipman corrected him.

The cards now lay as follows:

Green: Spades K, 8, 19, 3
Lipman: Hearts K, Spades 8, 7, 5, 14
Lipman then played the heart king, and Green went out with Lipman holding the nine. The result was fifteen points for Bates and 27,000 international grading points for Green in the Portuguese event. The team will resume their season next fall with a tournament against C.W. Post, "We'll be ready for them," Santagata said confidently, "after a few eliminations."

The Bowdoin College Rifle Team was defeated Thursday in a meet with Harvard, 15,000 to 37,500. The Bears Fusiliers inflicted heavy damage on their opponents until the Crimson surprise attack just before darkness ended the game. Lt. Lufth and Geoff Babb with 20 casualties each were high scorers for Bowdoin.

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Jocks Support Papa Lou

The Bowdoin sports world was stunned this week when it learned of the replacement of Professor Howell by a junta headed by Louis B. Briscoe, Professor of History and head of the Alumni Secretariat. Incredibly, reaction to this happy change was at first mixed, with elements of several teams originally inclined to support the Howell regime. This situation has now ended: all College athletes join in hailing the new era. It was, however, a sad necessity that certain pseudo-athletes had to be removed from team rosters to facilitate this return to order.

When the takeover was first announced, the athletic department declared a policy of strict neutrality. "May the best man win," Ed Coombs said, smiling, laying down the department's official policy. Not every team followed his calm example, however. The wrestling team fled the campus before dawn yesterday morning. When asked to explain this strange move, Coach Philip "Boulder" Boule replied, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Further problems developed when the track team declared its solidarity with the repudiated regime. A skirmish between the loyalist runners and Briscoe partisans resulted in the capture and subsequent arrest of the ringleaders, including Coach Frank Sabastianski. The team has now been disbanded. A more surprising center of pro-Howell sentiment came from the hockey team. Apparently moved by his attempts this year on his behalf, elements of the squad moved to protect Howell's official residence. However, dissent within the team prevented any rapid move in Howell's defense, and the effort failed. Presently under arrest are Wayne Stevens, Steve Sozanski, Richard Donovan, and Coley King. "We love the old guy," Stevens shouted as he was led away. "We're with him all the way on this." King added, "I may not agree with everything he's done, but he's the only President we got."

Joe Tansey, acting captain by action of the junta, expressed embarrassment at the actions taken by this minority of the team. "Uh, you know, I can't support these actions taken by a few troublemakers," Tansey said. "I only hope that Lou don't take this too personal."

Other teams suspended practice for the week, and there have been no further incidents. President Briscoe is expected to preside at the MIAA track and tennis championships later this week. Hopefully, order will soon be fully restored to Bowdoin sports. As one member of the swimming team was heard to cry this week, "We love you, Papa Lou! Blow their doors off!" This statement better than anything else expresses the sentiment of Bowdoin athletes at present.

Artificial Insemination

(CPF) - The latest thing in vending machines has been constructed at the University of Georgia. It's a "spor-o-matic" for do-it-yourself artificial insemination. Almost everybody there thought it to be a joke, until they put it in a quarter. The machine was a result of an art class design for new kinds of vending machines. Two of the students said that it was meant to be "a comment on the cold, impersonal nature" that art seems to be developing.

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Governor Jims Sweep Foosball Battle

Sophomore Daniel Crew, captain of Bowdoin's hand-bitting Foosball team, takes a break during the MIAA Foosball championships at Pickard Field. The Polar Bears won 7 matches out of ten. Spiros Oregsten and Curtis Ham dropped all three losing matches.
Eight Prominent Americans Awarded Honorary Degrees

Here are the citations read by President Roger W. Easton, Jr., today as he conferred eight honorary degrees.

RICHARD KENNETH BAREDALE, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1957, scholar of Black literature, and Professor of English at the University of Illinois, formerly Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and Professor of English at Atlanta University, he was instrumental in the development there of one of the major centers of Black Studies in the United States. Deeply sensitive to the needs all students have to discover and understand their own identities, he has set an outstanding example as a teacher and leader at a number of institutions in addition to Illinois and Atlanta. His recent public activity in the world of Black literature has had an important step in the process by which this nation has become aware of a literary heritage it had previously ignored. With a consciousness that literature is for all and not just for the few, he has sought to bring a awareness of the writings of the people to the widest possible audience. In doing so he has contributed much to the growth of understanding among people, thus exemplifying the goal of public service which has been the inspiration of the college. Honors Committee, DOCTOR OF HUMAN LETTERS.

SANFORD BURNHAM COUNSEY, of the Class of 1900, Vice President of the Board of Trustees, businessman of national distinction, and tireless worker for the improvement of Bowdoin. During a long and highly successful business career, his abilities and achievements were brought home to himself and to his college. After graduation from Bowdoin, he joined the Long Lines Department of AT&T in New York City, and from this beginning went on to be General Traffic Manager of the New York Telephone Company, Vice President and General Manager of the New England Telephone Company and of Bell Telephone Laboratories, and President of Continental-Published Publications. He returned to AT&T in 1955 as Vice President for Public Relations and was Vice President in charge of Personnel Relations at his retirement. A firm believer that the business community must concern itself with strengthening educational institutions, he served as an Overseer of the College from 1950 to 1959, and has since served as a Trustee. Former President of the Alumni Council and Alumni Association, Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Capital Campaign, Chairman of "A Development Committee and the special committee to select the ninth President, his loyalty and devotion to his college has been a source of inspiration to all and have contributed immeasurably to the building of a better Bowdoin. Honors Council, DOCTOR OF LAWS.

ALFRED BRUNET HARBAGE, one of the greatest American Shakespearean scholars of the present time, former Cabot Professor of English literature at Harvard, and mentor to countless of students of Elizabethan drama. A native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he became Professor of English and Chairman of the Graduate Faculty there before serving with equal distinction at Columbia and Harvard. The General Editor of the Folger edition of Shakespeare's plays, he is the author of influential works on Shakespeare's audience, Shakespeare and morality, and Shakespeare and the war traditions. One of the few Americans to give the annual Shakespeare lecture of the British Academy, he has also been Alexander Lecturer at the University of Toronto. A worthy successor of Ashley Thorndike and Oscar Campbell at Columbia, and of George Lyman Kittredge at Harvard, he has place all teachers and students of Shakespeare deeply in his debt. No (Please Turn to Page Two)

A Century of Bad Rhetoric

by FRED CUSICK

President Howard . . . honored his fellow alumni members of the Class of 1972. His efforts to create and maintain a vibrant intellectual community have been a hallmark of his presidency. He has enhanced the custom of Honors Day by creating a special chair for the University's Alumni Association, Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Capital Campaign, Chairman of "A Development Committee and the special committee to select the ninth President, his loyalty and devotion to his college has been a source of inspiration to all and have contributed immeasurably to the building of a better Bowdoin. Honors Council, DOCTOR OF LAWS.

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Stevens, Indian Affairs Official, Given Honorary Degree

(Continued From Page One) says, "A temporary writer on Elizabethan drama is more highly regarded." A great literary scholar, an inspirational teacher, a...
Prizes Presented To Scholars, Characters & Christians

Two students have been selected this year by the Alumni Executive Council for membership in both groups of Bowdoin's Class of 1975. They are Robert L. Bassett of Lowell, Mass., a Chemistry major, and Michael F. Hanley, a Biology major. The Alumni Prizes have been awarded since 1876 to outstanding students who have scored well in both academic and extracurricular activities.

Robert L. Bassett of Lowell, Mass., a Chemistry major, and Michael F. Hanley, a Biology major, have been named co-winners of the Class of 1975's two most prestigious prizes, the Franklin B. Pierce and the Benjamin H. Smith prizes. Bassett is a recipient of the Pierce prize, which is awarded annually by the Alumni Association to the senior who has shown the highest standard of scholarship and character. Hanley is a recipient of the Smith prize, which is awarded annually by the Alumni Association to the senior who has shown the highest standard of scholarship and character.

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Jim Burnett '72 shown here practicing a field goal, has signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League. As soccer-style kicking specialist, Burnett set severalBowdin records for field goals andconversion kicks. The holder in photo is Dana Verrilli, a tri-captain of Bowdoin's 1971 team.

Kicking Specialist Burnett Signs With NFL Vikings

Jim Burnett '72, a soccer-style kicking specialist, has signed as one of the most talented athletes in the history of the Vikings, as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League. The Vikings said today that, under terms of his contract, Burnett will report to the club's Mankato, Minn., training camp July 25 for a tryout as a field goal and conversion kicker.

Burnett won a total of nine varsity letters in five different sports, distinguishing himself in each.

As a kicking specialist on Coach Jim Lentis' 1970 and 1971 varsity football teams, Burnett earned the respect of football coaches by practicing for 13 hours a week. He was responsible for 13 of 19 field goal attempts, including 10 field goals and three field goals without a miss at the end of last fall's season. He also kicked a total of 20 extra points and consecutive PAT's without a miss during the two varsity years.

Burnett served as a co-captain of the hockey team last season and in each of his three varsity hockey years Coach Sid Watson's Polar Bear ice team finished at the top of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II (small college) standings.

The 22-year-old Burnett, who is 5'9" and weighs about 175, was named to ECAC Division II weekly All-ECAC teams in both football and hockey, and was awarded the Harry G. Shulman Hockeymanship Award by the Maine Hockey Association. Burnett was a captain of Bowdoin's 1972 golf team. Other sports in which he won varsity letters were soccer and lacrosse.

Bowdoin's 19 conversion kicks and six field goals in 1971 gave him a total of 57 points and made him Bowdoin's leading football scorer. His longest field goal was a 45-yard kick against Amherst, which was his first varsity game in 1970. His best overall one-day performance came April 22, 1972, when he kicked three consecutive field goals out of three tries against Colby, the kicks traveling 25, 40 and 55 yards.

Those who have watched Burnett closely say he can keep his kickoffs in the air longer than the average kicker in the NFL. On many occasions his kickoffs for Bowdoin went sailing through the enemy's end zone, eliminating any possibility of a big runback.

Characters

(Continued From Page Three)

Win Commencement Prizes

Burruck - Atty. Malcolm E. Morell, Jr., of Bangor, Maine, has been elected to the presidency of Alumni Council yesterday.

Mr. Morell, who was Vice President of the Council during the past year, is a member of the Class of 1972. He was graduated from the Bangor law firm of Eaton, Fielding, Smith & Morell in 1972. His late father retired as the Chairman of the Bangor University Athletic Association in 1967 after a distinguished 42-year career.

Mr. Morell succeeds Albert E. Gibbons, Jr., '68 of Yarmouth, Maine, as President of the Council.

Paul Jerdee, Jr., of Weston, Mass., was elected Vice President on the 20-member officer slate. He is ex-officio the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Assn. Mr. Jerdee is a member of the Class of 1970, President of the College of Staten Island, City University of New York.

Reelected Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Council was William F. Dutton, of Lowell, Mass., reappointed for a second term. He was graduated from the Class of 1970.

Announced at the meeting were the election of new members to the Alumni Council Members at Large and the appointment of a new Alumni Council Member from the Treasure.

The new Council Members at Large are: Donald A. Conroy, of Pontotoc, Miss., reappointed by the Council for a second term; John F. Conlon, of Portland, Maine; Franklin B. Voss, of Cape Cod, Mass.; Walter J. DeLong, of the American Association of Rhododendrons and Camellia of the Rhode Island Botanic Garden; and Professor T. B. Lyon, '53 of Hamilton, N.Y., reappointed by the Alumni Council as Vice President of Colgate University.

The new Council Members at Large are: Paul A. Gillett, '42 of West Orange, N.J.; James R. Searles, '41 of Owego, N.Y.; and Robert W. Hooper, '40 of Pembroke, N.H.

Saul Fox, of the Class of 1972, has won the Philip W. Marvise Reserve Prize in Chemistry.

Mark D. Chabberg and Richard A. Cohen, graduating seniors, have been named co-winners of the Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences.

Mr. Morell serves as President of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, and his specialty is law. He can use his knowledge of law and history to pursue his interest in the field of law.

After a short presentation, the meeting adjourned.

Jennifer L. Curtis, L.L.D., of the Class of 1970, is awarded annually to the outstanding student at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

G. Scott Davis, a member of the College's Class of 1971, has won the David Sewall Premium in English Composition.

The prize was established in 1972 by the ex-assemblyman's son, a member of the freshman class for excellence in English Composition.

Saul P. Greenfield, a member of the Class of 1973, has won the Philip W. Marvise Reserve Prize in Chemistry.

Mark D. Chabberg and Richard A. Cohen, graduating seniors, have been named co-winners of the Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences.

It is awarded to the senior who has "shown the most ability and originality in the field of Natural Sciences.

Craig G. Cooper, a graduating senior, has won the Massachusetts Institute of Chemical Society for excellence in Chemistry, his major field.

Roger L. Connors has won the William J. Curtis, L.L.D., of the Class of 1978. It is awarded annually to the outstanding student at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Philip J. Flax, a graduating senior, has won the Bowdoin Nobel C. Little Prize in Experimental Physics.

The prize was established in 1971 by Dr. John N. Nokon, Mill of Bath, Mass., a Phi Kappa Phi scholar. The award is given annually to the outstanding student at Bowdoin College for excellence in Experimental Physics.

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