Faculty Ends Letter Grades; 
'C' Rule, Warnings Out;
Pass-Fail Possibility Seen

by ALAN KOLIO

Bowdoin has adopted a new grading system to replace the traditional A through F ranking. Under the new system, students will receive grades of High honors, Honors, Pass, or Fail rather than one of thirteen letter grades. The new procedure also eliminates cumulative averages and class ranking by abolishing the practice of assigning a numerical interpretation to names.

The new system completely supersedes the old patchwork of rules for grading. The "C" rule has been eliminated, and students may receive three or more failing grades after first semester of freshman year, or two or more failing grades after any other semester. To qualify for Dean's List students must receive no F grades or high Is in three-quarters of his courses and have no failures. Students may be given a C minus if he has received hon-
ors or high honors in three-quarters of his classes over four years. Graduation magna cum laude requires that a student have received three-quarters honors with at least one-quarter honor high B in all of his courses with at least one half-high honors. Students will no longer receive major warnings; however, advisors will be informed regarding students' performance. They may be asked to discuss their standing.

Pass-Fail Studies

The faculty began a study of the old system when it was suggested that Bowdoin allow students to register for Pass-Fail courses. Members of the faculty argued that a change in the grading system would give grade conscious students and honor students the freedom to take courses in areas in which they feel-genuinely interested, and curiously, but doubtless their ability. In recording Committee reported that the present grading system and accompanying requirements are the result of piece-meal changes and hang so tenaciously together that there is a serious question as to whether the present structure can accommodate a pass-fail option. Surprised, the Committee undertook a review of the entire grading system and the concept of grades.

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Union Will Display Electric Flag
The Electric Flag, an American made in Chicago, is being planned to display the American flag. The Electric Flag, a product of the American Electric Flag Company, will be displayed during the Homecoming week. The flag will be displayed during the Homecoming week.

Nineteen join Faculty; Staff Also Increased

Nineteen new faculty members and 11 new members of the administrative staff have been appointed to Bowdoin College for the 1967-68 academic year. The new faculty members include:

- JIRI L. EMMERT, Instructor in Government, Mr. Emmert, an instructor in social sciences at Liberal Junior College in Chicago during 1965-66, holds an A.B. from Williams College and a.M.A. from University of Chicago.

- DOUGLAS M. FOX, Instruct in Government, Mr. Fox, who was awarded his B.A. at Yale, is a New York State Regional College Teaching Fellowship during the 1966-67 academic year.

- THOMAS E. GREENE, Visiting Professor of History, Professor Greene, internationally known philosopher and author, received his A.B. at Amherst and Ph.D. at University of Edin.

(Continued On Page 2)

ATTENTION BOWDOIN

All freshmen who wish to participate in the ORIENTS weekly agency of writing, editing and publishing, Professor Brooks, an economist in the Latin American Study Group at Santa Monica, Calif., since 1962, holds an A.B. from Columbia, M.I.B. from Yale and Ph.D. from University of California at Los Angeles.

Hilsman Cites Soviet Peace Bid Role

The interests of the Soviet Union in a stable Asia might be "a possible crack in the door" in producing negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam. Roger Hilsman, Ass. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, from 1962 to 1966, claimed Sunday night at the Center, that Soviet policy since the Cuban missile confrontation, in the view of Western observers, has been directed toward the resolution of a nuclear crisis between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Thus, the Professor at the Col-

Hokanson Defends Tuition Rise; Aid Increased

by STEVE BANTON

Tuition at Bowdoin will reach $3,500 a year next year, up $250 from the present level.

This increase is necessary, according to Mr. Hokanson, v. pres., for administration and finance to bring the cost of education in line with the College's one to one ratio representing the portion of the cost of education paid by the student through tuition and the College through endowment and assets. Aid increases from $250,000 to $300,000.

Mr. Hokanson stated that when the student portion falls below 48% an adjustment is made. This recent adjustment led to the tuition increase was a result of inflation and Bowdoin's expansion and increased costs.

He added that all students who need additional financial aid to meet that increase will receive it.

The College plans to increase in

VOLUME XVIII

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Friday, September 28, 1967

NUMBER 1

The Bad News

YEARS

1966-67 $2,150
1967-68 $2,900
1957-58 $ 800
1947-48 $ 100
1937-38 $ 250
1927-28 $ 250
1917-18 $ 100

(Continued On Page 3)
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or
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The New York Times

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA: CIAI ARBITRATED, MIHAIL MAKIYAD, KLEIN EMBRACE IN BERN; PRO-GERMAN MINISTERS REPORTED SLAIN

TIME
The longest word in the language.
By letter count, the longest word may be para... (text continues)

SWINGLINE
RATTY
RORSCHACH
Test yourself...

What do you see in the ink blobs?

[1] A Japanese joke expert?

Just an ink spot?

Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ox?

A Gene Antry saddle?

TOT Stapler?

(TOT Staplers?! What in...)

This makes a Swingline Tot Stapler

$9.80

including 1000 staples

Unconditionally guaranteed.

At any stationary, variety, or book store.

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CIRCULAR FILE

ALUMNI FUND REACHES RECORD
The 1964-67 Bowdoin College Alumni Fund reached an all-time dollar record of $56,613, it was announced by Robert M. Creon, Secretary of the Fund.

The amount is some $13,000 more than Bowdoin's previous record of $53,189, set in 1963-64. Fifty-one percent of Bowdoin alumni contributed to the Fund. The Chairman was J. Philip Smith '59 of Moline, Ill. Mr. Creon also announced that Fund Directors have set the 1967-68 Alumni Fund goal at $100,000.

Chairman of the Fund for 1967-68 is Lewis V. Vanfossen '42, Vice Chairman of the Fund from 1965-67.

SKELETON EXHIBITED
An exhibition of skeletons by a popular mid-nineteenth century American painter has been on view at the Museum of Art since Sept. 25.

Museum Curator Richard V. West said the month-long exhibition is entitled "Skeletons by Frederick Edwin Church" and consists of some 48 all-skeletons and drawings lent by the Cooper Union Museum in New York, supplemented by five canvases from other museum collections. It is being circumvented by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibitions Service.

Mr. West said the public is cordially invited to view the exhibition during the regular hours of the Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

NIGHT ELECTED TO BETA RHO KAPPA
A graduating senior and seven juniors were elected last spring to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Elected at the Bowdoin chapter's annual Commencement meeting were the following members of the Class of 1969:


Walters was awarded the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize, which goes to the highest ranking member of Bowdoin's Junior Class.

Officers of the chapter were re-elected. They are President, John J. Howell '57 of the Department of Biology; Vice President, James H. Turner '58 of the Physics Department; and Secretary-Treasurer, Professor Howell of the History Department.

TRUSTEE AND OVERSEER ELECTED
John H. Rafford '57 has retired as an active member of Bowdoin's Board of Trustees and has been elected a Trustee Emeritus.

Chosen to succeed him as a Trustee was Atty. William C. Pierce '35, an Overseer of the College since 1935.

Atty. Charles W. Allen '24 was elected in the Board of Overseers. Mr. Allen served as Treasurer of the College and a Trustee ex officio from 1939 until his resignation as Treasurer earlier this year.

As an Overseer, Mr. Allen succeeds Alden H. Sawyer '21 who succeeded his last January as College Treasurer and Trustee ex officio. The Board of Overseers will elect a successor to Mr. Allen at a future date.

JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN CHOSEN
Dana R. Wilson has been elected Chairman of the Student Judicial Board for the 1967-68 academic year.

FIFTEEN ON STRAIGHT "A" LIST
Fifteen underclassmen at Bowdoin College achieved distinction as straight "A" scholars during the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year. Dean A. Lefroy Grimes, Jr., has announced.

Twelve other Bowdoin students, who graduated last spring, and whose names were announced earlier, also qualified straight "A" records during the second semester.

The list of graduates includes:


BETA NAMES OFFICERS
Robert A. McGuirt '69 has been elected President of Beto Theta Pi Fraternity.

Other new officers include:

Vice President, Kenneth E. Rowe '69; Secretary, Paul R. Gatto '69; Treasurer, Michael C. Clark '69; Steward, Neil Terry Webb '69; House Manager, Bruce R. Bragdon '69.

ACHOEN LECTURE OCTOBER 1
Dr. Michael P. Harris of Oxford University will deliver the John Warren Achorn First Lecture on Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Wentworth Hall.

A native of Wales, England, Dr. Harris holds a B.S. degree in zoology from the University College of Swansea, Wales. He has done advanced study on the ecology of gulls there and was awarded a Ph.D.

The title of Dr. Harris' lecture is "Galapagos Since Darwin.

For the past 21 months Dr. Harris has been conducting ecological studies supported by the Scientific Research Council at the UNESCO-sponsored Charles Darwín Research Station on the Galápagos Islands.
Call for Halt to Air War

Dr. Fredrik B. Svedberg, professor of biology at The Johns Hopkins University, recently visited China to explore the possibilities of a closer relationship between the United States and China. Dr. Svedberg, who is well-known for his work in the field of enzymology, expressed the hope that his visit would lead to a greater understanding between the two countries.

Svedberg's main goal was to establish a permanent research center in China that would focus on the study of enzymes, a field in which China currently lacks expertise. He also discussed the possibility of China contributing to the global scientific community by publishing its research findings.

Svedberg's visit was supported by several American and Chinese organizations, including the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chinese Academy of Sciences. He was accompanied by a team of experts from various disciplines, including chemistry, biology, and economics.

Svedberg's visit was met with enthusiasm by the Chinese government, which sees the potential for scientific cooperation as a means of strengthening bilateral relations. The Chinese side expressed a willingness to establish joint research projects and to send students to the United States for further education.

The visit also highlighted the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration, with scientists from both countries working together on joint projects. Svedberg emphasized the need for continued dialogue and exchange to foster a deeper understanding of each other's scientific communities.

Overall, Svedberg's visit was seen as a significant step towards enhancing scientific cooperation between the United States and China, with the potential to yield important results in various fields of study.

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Student Union

University of Illinois

The University of Illinois is considering the possibility of establishing a student union to represent the interests of its diverse student body. The proposal has been met with mixed reactions, as some students support the idea, while others are concerned about potential conflicts of interest.

The primary goal of the student union would be to provide a platform for students to voice their concerns and have a say in the decision-making processes of the university. It would also serve as a means of facilitating communication between students and the administration.

However, there are concerns about the potential for the student union to become a battleground for political and ideological differences. Some students fear that the union could become a vehicle for special interests, rather than a true representation of the student body.

The university administration is currently evaluating the feasibility of the proposal and will be seeking feedback from students before making a decision. They are committed to ensuring that any student union is inclusive and inclusive of all voices.

---

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---

Hope For Pass-Fail Seen; No More Major Warnings

The recording committee concluded that some method of grading would enable students to use grades to help evaluate their own achievement. The faculty and administrative units grade a number of identifying students who deserve academic honor and those who require the action of the Dean's Office. Grades are important for the evaluation of students by graduate schools.

However, the committee had several objections to the system of letter grades then in effect. First, it was felt that grades based on a 100-point scale were attempting to distinguish levels of achievement which could not be isolated. The committee also discovered that there was a four-point range between the top of the upper third and the top of the lower third, and that this range of a student's class in order to determine whether or not he was accepted at a graduate school. Finally, they felt that an unqualified emphasis was placed on grades and class standings; an emphasis which detracted from a student's concern with work itself.

In its conclusion the recording committee recommended the new system of four grades in order to correct these problems. According to A. Lee Gresson, Dean of the College, graduate schools will now have to pay more attention to an applicant's total record, and can no longer base their decisions on such insignificant factors as average or class rank. Said Gresson, "The student who receives an A in his class and a C in another, or a B in his class and an A in another, will be expected to have done something which the new grading method would put things in better perspective.

Major Warnings Inclined

Gresson also defended the discontinuation of major warnings by saying that it was kinder and more effective to drop students immediately rather than drag out the whole affair, especially since 75% of these students who receive major warnings eventually leave school anyway.

Only Senior Seminars will not be graded under the new system, but the committee has recommended that the Senior Center Council consider this change. The faculty will also consider the feasibility of instituting a pass-fail option.

Some concern has been expressed by students and teachers over the new system. One fear is that ungraded work will now be more penalized, especially for graduate school admissions. Another is that students will no longer be able to see slight but significant improvements in their grades, which are now given. Dean Gresson responded that personal recommendations have always been extremely important in application to graduate schools.

He also replied that faculty members may use any method of grading they wish to inform students of their progress; the new grades will only be used for final course grades. In a letter to all undergraduates, Gresson said, "On the whole, I am convinced that it is an improvement over the old system and that it is more appropriate to the ability of student and more in accordance with the general objectives of the College.

---
A Perfect Grading System?

"Bowdoin is today facing the need to liberate itself academically and socially. In turn, we feel that improvement of these conditions is more than simply simple in re-
invoking the Bowdoin environment. There are two specific measures
which are presently under consideration which would make possible significant changes towards this end.

So began last semester’s series of Orient editorials out-
lining the case for and urging the institution of a pass-fail op-
tion as a course grading and visiting hours for females in dor-
mitories.

At first glance, it seems that the measures called for were
innocuous, and yet, even exceeded (in the case of pass-fail),
and that we could rest our weary editorial typewriter. For-
nately, however, Bowdoin is not yet so "liberated" that we
must resort to editorializing against what we regard anew for one count, we do feel that the question of the dormitories has
been satisfactorily solved. The actual rules being put into
practice this fall are fair, and as are of the utmost re-
spect by undergraduates. Also, the method by which this
reform was achieved, an intense faculty-student dialogue is
a process which deserves attention in marking towards other
changes involving student interests.

But on the return of the grading system so unexpectedly
prompted at the June faculty meeting, we must cast a more critical eye.
It is true that the creation of a High Honors, Honors, PAss, Fail system for all courses might appear as a greater re-
form than it actually is in the course of a semester. The difference in the number of courses passed, however, is
not in the philosophy of grading implied.

In fact, it feels to us like an existent case for a "free-
line" system which puts credence in the significance of a 7.5
average as opposed to an 8.7. Similarly, argue based on dif-
ficulties, and the advisability of human beings to judge one-
other and to be fairly assessed, the middle ground between these extremes as proposed by the faculty has the consistency of neither. Either one can make some semblance of fair merit, or the system will be, as
most philosophers say, "unfair." To eliminate the fine line between B and B- implies the elimi-
nation of the same line between Honors, and for instance, High Honors, Honors, PAss, Fail.

Thus, the faculty has left one roosted position behind
in mixed Lows, another one-hat-stuffed at an "inclement post-midterm." We urge the faculty to consider in its coming meeting the possibility of a pass-fail op-
tion to add to the present plan. The border between pass and fail is as important in the college as it is in high school, and for failure in all cases gross devaluations of work.

Thus, the goal of the College should be to move towards this consistent position of all pass-fail grades. And, beyond this we see the demise of all formal grading in favor of strictly qualitative comments based on the individual relationship-
hip between the instructor and student.

Why Go To Forum?

Another object of present Orient editorial probing last semester was in the forum, or The Forum Program forum.

While calling for an end to required attendance, it noted the recent proliferation of ten forums each semester and exaggerated prejudices of dis-
missing of the College, so urged development of all possible voluntary, spontaneous means of communication among all members of the College.

One approach to this is a voluntary 20-block forum and
chapel program. Under the guidance of leadership of Gary Rob-
berts, GB, such a program has already emerged from a student committee's efforts. It would be hypocritical for us to state here "everybody should go to these programs to prove that such
means of communication are possible on a free basis." This
would merely be compulsion of a subtler kind.

While the College student council carefully
the programs that are offered, and make an honest effort to par-
ticipate in those he deems worthy. If this effort is made, these voluntary programs will be judged.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Volume XXXIII No. 3
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1960
Page Four
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Director Shaw Resigns. Moll Admissions Head
Ronald Mirluk

By Mark Winkelman

Well, kids, welcome back to your home-away-from-home. I trust you all had meaningful summer vacations. It's always great to return to an old
and familiar environment, and it's always great to return to an old
and familiar environment, and it's always great to return to an old
school as well. I hope you all had an enjoyable summer and are ready to hit the ground running at Bowdoin College.

We are happy to announce that Professor Shaw has resigned as the director of admissions. Professor Shaw served for three years in this position, and
he left the College in good hands.

We wish him all the best in his future endeavors and hope that he will continue to be a part of the Bowdoin community.

In addition, we are pleased to announce that Professor Moll has been named as his successor. Professor Moll has been a member of the admissions faculty for many years, and we are confident that he will continue to lead the College in a positive direction.

We are excited to see what the next few years will bring for the College, and we are confident that the new leadership will guide the College to even greater heights.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you all on campus.

Letters to the Editor

The Orient welcomes all editorial correspondence. However, the editor reserves the right of condensation, thus short letters will be printed to preferred lengths. Unsigned letters will not be published, but under extenuating circumstances, a writer's name will be withheld on request.

(Continued on Page 7)

OWIE ZOWIE

by Mark Winkelman

FOOTBALL

The proposed plan has been in use for a number of years, with the National Association of State

Institutions, and the Bowdoin College and universities in America, two-thirds of private institutions, yet their share of student enrollment has dropped 119 to 1990. For this reason, we believe that private schools will be educating no more than one-fifth of all students.

The decline in the number of students at private institutions is a result of the increased tuition costs, state regulations or boards of regents, but we should not be too quick to blame tuition increases for everything, as there is a considerably larger stock of funds than there are colleges to offer. It is possible that private institutions are in a better position to thrive than public institutions.

One of the most consistent trends in tuition costs has been the increase in the cost of living. We believe that the future of higher education will be met by the students who are willing to pay the cost, while the less wealthy students will be able to escape the cost, or at least reduce the cost to a manageable level.

To conclude, we believe that the proposed plan has a number of advantages and disadvantages, and it is up to the individual student to decide which one is the best for them.

Director Shaw Resigns. Moll Admissions Head

Ronald Mirluk

By Mark Winkelman

Well, kids, welcome back to your home-away-from-home. I trust you all had meaningful summer vacations. It's always great to return to an old
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(Continued on Page 7)
Peary-MacMillan Museum Depicts Explorers' Lives

by Peter Morris

Hosted in the East Wing of Hubbard Hall is the inaugural exhibition devoted to the achievements of Bowdoin’s John Pike Peary and his son, Underwood Peary MacMillan. The former was an Arctic explorer, while the latter was a prominent marine biologist. In the 1890s, these men led expeditions to the North Pole and the Antarctic, respectively, and their stories are4

Awards by the John W. Nason Trust Committee were announced at a meeting in the Peary-MacMillan Museum.

The Museum, made possible by the gifts of alumni, was designed by the firm of McKim, Mead & White, which has also designed many of the nation’s great libraries. A model of the Museum building is also on display in the museum.

The Museum contains a large collection of artifacts, including the Peary-MacMillan Library, which houses the Peary-MacMillan Collection, the archives of the Peary-MacMillan Library, and the Peary-MacMillan Archives. The museum also contains a number of dioramas, including the Peary-MacMillan Diorama, which depicts the Peary-MacMillan expedition of 1909.

The Peary-MacMillan Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except on holidays. Admission is free. For more information, call 207-725-3456.
Professor Allen F. Daggett, Acting President of Bowdoin Col-
lege, and Tuesday that Maine's oldest institution of higher learn-
ing maintains its continuity through change.

Daggett prefaced his remarks by citing some projects begun by
President Coles before he left. One of these is a system of vi-
siting committees for the purpose of evaluating the College. Chairman
Daggett said, "We need to look at ourselves." The committees
will study and eventually report to the Governing Boards on such
areas as the library, the Instruc-
tory, the History Department,
and communication, and the Mu-
sic Department. Also initiated
was a committee on undergradu-
te aid programs, particularly fra-
terities.

Addressing faculty members
and students at the annual
Opening College Convocation in
the historic First Parish Church
at the edge of the campus, Pro-
fessor Daggett said, "We are liv-
ing in a world in which to stand
still is to change, and almost cer-
tainty to change for the worst."

"Continuity can be preserved
only by constant rethinking and
redesigning what we are doing,"
he added.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

MANSON & GOWN
A dawn male rails remains un-
finished in the Manso and Gown's;
premier dormitory for men of Bow-
doin and Willy's "Men and Super-
mans."

Professor Richard Hornby, Di-
rector of Dramatics, said tryouts
will be held Sunday and Monday
(Oct. 1 and 2) from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
in Pickard Theater, Memorial
Hall, on the campus. The main
characters were cast earlier for this production, which will
be staged Nov. 11 and 12 at
7:45 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

MUSEUM
(Continued from Page 5)

1931), biographical facts of Peary's life; and maps of his expedi-
tions. The museum-the room is a collection of Arctic
animals mounted on a ledge ad-
nouncing the second section.

Placement Interviews

All seniors planning to register with the Placement Bureau for the
business and professional interviews should register as soon as
possible. No interviews can be arranged with the industrial firms
unless the Bureau has your registration on file.

Welcome Back
for another great year at Bowdoin
be sure to make
our fine shop a regular
place to visit
and bring your dates out here too
we also carry a great line of women's wear
Student Accounts Welcome

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MYMIE GRAHAM
VALERIE ZINT

Projected attendance at the University of Maine, William Nelson Cromwell Profes-
sor of Constitutional and Inter-
national Law and Government,
was cited as an indication of the re-
rowned outcome of the recent
elections in the "College." For the
coming grading system, which replaces
letter grades in favor of High
Honor, Honor, Pass, and Fail,
the pioneering Senior Center Program, now beginning
in its fourth year, the Honor System,
which places considerable respon-
sibility upon the individual for in-
tegrity in his academic work; a
new academic counseling system;
and changes in social rules.

BUCRO, Big Brother
Begin Service Next Week

The Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization
(BUCRO) will hold its first business meeting of the year this Tues-
day night, October 3, at 7 p.m. in Conference B. Recruiting plans
for the coming year will be established, and the meeting is open to
the entire community.

The Big Brother Program will resume operation this week and
the first organizational meeting will be held Monday evening,
October 2, at 9 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. All Bowdoin under-
graduates are eligible to become Big Brothers to youngsters in the
Brunswick school program. Specifics of the program will be explain-
ed by members of the Brunswick Welfare Department.

SOAP
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Council

Proceedings

(Redacted from Page 4)

no social rules — we won't even allow you to go off campus weekends. So, a word to wise.

The new grading system, as we were told, is in effect. Those of you who only ask the simplicity C- may rest easy because the word PASS covers a multitude of sins and daddy and mommy will never know. Of course, if an unarmed minority of students should amount to a profusion of FAILS, well, no more new grading system. Of course, there may be a problem with admissions to graduate school since the Gradebook Record Bureau may take on insubordinate weight and if you have a bad day at the exists well — listen, working for a living can't be bad. So, study a little and let's not fizzle up our new environment too quickly.

In future columns look for a lighter shade of issue. Like comments on the world situation, de- velopments in the Boston trial that may create more something less than a federal crime, and recently discovered documents con- cerning the processes of a great cit- izenry once found in Port Dodge, Iowa.

N'Daddy Is

Nobodaddy's slightly depleted Beulah Bowl Coffee House will reopen

Tuesday at around 8:00 p.m. a varied route of local entertainers are appearing for the pleasure or judgment of their friends and enemies. Come one and all to the club for an Application when the house got too full. Fine coffee...

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 197...

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE SEVEN

Rushing Dissatisfaction Grows

French instructors go all in a big way and get rid of three or four. Maybe you'd get rid of all the "bodies" that are now running around in the fraternities. There's no point in getting rid of one and having to get rid of seven. If you had only 40% of the effects in fraternities, the mem- bers would be probably of better quality and fraternities would be much stronger.

Instead, those interviewed had a tendency to blame their trou- ble on what they considered to be an insurmountable defect in the status quo — the "frat rush." Charles Whitten, President of Sigma Nu, was adamant about the necessity of delayed rush.

"We don't blame the quota sys- tem primarily, but we think it can be improved. It's impor- tant that we have a longer time to sell freshmen what we have to sell at Bowdoin, that they se- ries and fraternities in con- test of other fraternities." He went on to explain, however, that "I think our failure to attract a flexible pledge class is primarily our fault. Any house on campus if it wants to can pledge a good class.

Jay Simmons, Rushing Chair- man of Sigma Nu, further com- mented "We've got damn good freshmen, and we'll survive fi- nancially, but we'll present sug- gestions to the Student Council for a delayed rush event."

Ken Bellinger, however, was chary about the effectiveness of delayed rush system. "Some fraternity," he said, "will be stereotyped because they will pick and choose by records."

Bill Dyourey disagreed with this argument. "The only argument for not having delayed rush," he explained, "is tradition. House now aren't underestimating the true sense of the word. They are still required to be "social houses" "Jerk house," etc., even though they still have members who don't live up to the reputa-

As to the question of where those interviewed were fairly op- timistic. According to Ken Bali- linger, "No fraternity has extin- guished this year. That is a three-year matter." Even Sigma Nu feels it will pull through. "Financially, we'll keep even — through having volunteer wait- ers and waiters, the College's higher board bill, and through not setting aside a reserve. Every- thing is all right."

John MacMann was not ut- torly pessimistic either. "In a broad sense the program, was moderately well. It was success- ful in the sense that most fraternities were satisfied with the quota." But even he criti- cized the status quo's apparently built-in "fast rush." "Our ini- tial aim was to spread rushing over the length of a weekend, rather than limit it to one night. We hoped by doing this to ease the pressure on freshmen so they didn't have to make a decision they later regret. The idea didn't work because of the tradition of Friday night rush- ing." He suggested the adoption of a delayed rush program. "The Student Life Committee brought up a proposal on Orientation week we could devise a pro- gram in which fraternities would play an integral part."

Bowdoin Parents

Here October 7th

The annual Parents' Weekend will be held Oct. 6-7. The pro- gram, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fathers Association, will offer a variety of activities and is expect- ed to draw a large number of parents and friends of Bowdoin students.

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., '38, Direc- tor of the Placement Bureau at Bowdoin, will speak on "Transition from Classroom to Career" at a special forum for parents and sons in the Bowdoin Chapel at 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. Acting President Abbern P. Daggett of Bowdoin will discuss "The Undergraduate and His Military Obligation" dur- ing the annual meeting of the Parents Association in Pickard Theater. Mothers have also been

invited to the meeting, which will include elections of officers. A Parents' Luncheon, featuring a chicken barbecue will be held in largest Gymnasium at 11:45 a.m.

Following the football game there will be an informal reception in the Medlin Union, where par- ents and sons will have an oppor- tunity to meet Acting President and other members of the faculty.

At 8:15 p.m., Oct. 7 Professor James M. Meadmore of the Biology Department, joined by two stu- dents, will discuss "Family Leave and Student Projects — Study Be- yond the Classroom" in Pickard Theater. Undergraduate speakers will be Stephen M. Pulpher '81, and Robert E. Timberlake, '71, '81.

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Rejuvenated Bears Entertain W.P.I. In Season Opener

Kosty's Crew Seeks Revenge vs. Tech

by MIKE GOURIER

Quantity does make a difference in a football squad. In recent years the Polar Bears have been plagued by a death of players. Several more than 200 have been reported for Bowdoin's exception squad. Injuries quickly took their toll and by the middle of the season fewer than 30 students were listed for each game. Neil Corps resigned as head football coach at Bowdoin and one of the reasons was a paucity of players.

This year, however, Bowdoin welcomed a turnover of 72 players. A new iteration at Bowdoin brought in 35 freshmen to pursue practice along with the varsity.

The leading candidate for the quarterback position is Pete Kosty. Pete was sidelined last year with a knee injury, but is fully recovered and has regained his old form. Mike Drouencott, last year's freshman standout and John Delahanty are two of the opposing commuters on the starting line-up.

There has been some question as to whether freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity football competition this year. Despite the large turnout for Bowdoin head coach Kosty has only one letterman at tackle and none at center. Fourteen lettermen spring over two platoon systems are not many, particularly when many of Bowdoin's opponents are given eleven to twelve men over the two-platoon system. None of Kosty's players will undoubtedly have to go both ways.

The latest rumor has it that two of the outstanding men on the front squad, Tony Pachialos and Jim Hettler, will be allowed to play with the varsity on Saturday.

The Bears will be trying to avenge last season's loss to the Engineers, who upset the Black and White 35-12 with a field goal in the last minute of play.

The Bears schedule:

Wesleyan, Oct. 7; at Amherst, Oct. 14; at Williams, Oct. 21; Colby, Oct. 28; Bates, Nov. 4; and at Tufts, Nov. 11.

SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

Football vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Whittier Field at 1:25
Soccer at Springfield
Sailing; Northern N.E. Championship at Maine

Tulonen To Captain Harriers; Open Oct. 14 At Amherst

Three returning lettermen, plus a crop of promising sophomores, are expected to bolster this season's Bowdoin College cross country team and Coach Frank Sabatanszki is hoping his harriers can match the performance of 1966's "best ever" squad.

Last year's Polar Bears finished the season with three wins, one loss, and one tie, and registered a fourth in the annual Eastern Championships at Boston.

Returning lettermen include Captain Rod Tulonen and Chuck Farwell, juniors, both strong competitors on the 1966 team; and Chuck Adams, a senior, who showed marked improvement last season.

Tulonen was the team's pace setter last year, breaking the old four-mile course record by 12 seconds with a time of 19:13 and equailing that mark in another occasion.

A boost to the squad, says Coach Sebe, is expected from junior Claude Crayall of Gray, Maine, sidelined last year due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Crayall compiled an exceptional record during his freshman year. Both he and Farwell, as freshmen, broke the college indoor-two-mile record with the identical time of 9:43.

Coach Sebe says he's expecting big things from three top-notch freshmen of the past season—Ken Cunac, Bob Glazer and Steve Devine. Other promising sophomores include Lester Evans of Waltham, Mass.; Ron Jones of Portland, Ore.; and Lee Travos of Palm, Calif.

The varsity cross country schedule: Oct. 14, at Amherst, Oct. 21, at Williams, Oct. 28 Colby (Alumni Day), Nov. 3 Bates, Nov. 10 at Vermont, Nov. 13 NEJCAA at Boston.

The freshman cross country schedule: Oct. 7 Waltham (Mass.) High School, Oct. 11 at Maine Central Institute, Oct. 17 Garham High, Oct. 25 at Hebron Academy, Oct. 28 Colby (Alumni Day), Oct. 31 Morse of Bath and Waterville, Nov. 3 Bates.

Sailor's Pursue Hewitt Trophy

The Polar Bear sailors, led by Commodore Dave Bittenbender, forecast a successful fall season.

Bittenbender says his squad will be trying to win the coveted Hewitt Trophy. Last year the Polar Bear team finished second in the trophy competition.

Bittenbender is expected to be joined by veteran letterman Pete Vanderweart, John Pope and Bill Brotche; together with several promising sophomores from the past spring's successful freshman team. Faculty advisor is Professor Elroy G. LeClair, Jr.

The varsity sailing schedule: Sept. 30, Hewitt Trophy (Northern N.E. Championships at Maine, Oct. 5, Quadrangular at Bowdoin, Oct. 14, NEISA High School, "C" at Coast Guard, Oct. 21, Triangular at Connecticut, Oct. 28-29, White Trophy NEISA Championships at Coast Guard, Nov. 4-5 Single Trophy NEISA Fall Regatta) at M.I.T.

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BOWDOIN SOCCER CAPTANS—Bill Miles (left) and Jeff Richards are co-captains of this year's Bowdoin College varsity soccer squad. Coach Charlie Buff's team will be trying for its third consecutive Maine collegiate championship. Polar Bears open at Springfield Sept. 29.
Moll Assumes Admissions Post; Leaves Yale

by TONY EPPOLITO

Richard W. Moll, Bowdoin’s Director of Admissions, brings to his office a wealth of diversity. His achievements as executive director of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) and as assistant director of admissions at Yale attest to his capabilities as an administrator. Outstanding and outspoken, Moll also adds to the admissions department’s young, vibrant personality normally associated with Hawthorne-Lenthall House.

Before assuming his duties in July, Moll had since 1961 been responsible for the supervision of the selection and placement of 1,200 African undergraduates from 33 nations in 232 American colleges and universities as director of ASPAU. Six of those undergraduates have attended Bowdoin.

Before joining ASPAU, he was assistant director of admissions at Yale and assistant to the master of Yale’s Calhoun College. During this time he completed requirements for his B.A. degree, which he received in 1961. A native of Indianapolis, Moll attended Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He entered DePaul University in Chicago in 1957 and transferred to Yale where he was awarded his B.A. degree in 1959.

In addition to being the author of the Saturday Review article appearing in this issue, an article appearing in the Saturday Review in February, and the editor of "The Bugle Unstaffed And Without Advisor; Editor-in-Chief To Get $150 This Year

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

The 1957-58 year at Bowdoin is in danger of slipping by undetected in the college yearbook. While the pace of developments and activities will probably continue during the year at Bowdoin, the Bugle is currently facing a serious manpower shortage.

As of today, there are no under-graduate editors, and consequently, there is no official faculty advisor. Harry Warren, Assistant Professor of English, has been designated Director of the Moodun Union. He has agreed to assist in the financial affairs of the publication, has an undergraduate editorial staff is non-existent.

The Student Council this week determined that the Editor of the yearbook this year shall be paid $150. Traditionally, the Bugle has been staffed by juniors, without pay.

Bugle Budgets $7,000

The 1957-58 Bugle had a budget of $7,000. Advertising revenue contributed $2,200, predominately by Bowdoin parents and the Blanket Tax Committee contributed the remainder. By order of Executive Secretary R. Leroy Knight, Bowdoin parents can no longer be solicited for funds by the Bugle.

The present plight of the yearbook has prompted some consideration of either terminating its publication or reducing its scope and lowering its coverage. In an interview with the Orient this week, Edward C. Fuller, College Editor, observed that ideally a college yearbook should record student interpretation of college life. He noted that a yearbook differs from a college newspaper in that the former records the year in depth and makes a greater use of the graphic arts. A yearbook, furthermore, provides valuable practical experience for students continuing in journalism, advertising, or photography.

Free Willing to Work

"My era," Bernard said, is because we have no students who are willing to work for the Bugle and no students who have brought a personal interest in the graphic arts. He said further that the yearbook is often produced out of a sense of duty rather than genuine interest.

Referring to undergraduate activities in general, Bern criticized students for having the same attitude toward work that extracurricular activities have toward students.

Boards Rule On Racial Waivers

According to Sigma Nu president Charles Whitten, the general feeling of the house is to withdraw voluntarily if the 1968 conviction fails to eliminate racial restrictions. Whitten also pointed out that 140 national chapters over 1,000 local chapters, including Bowdoin’s have "waivers" by which they avoid traditional discriminatory practices.

The question now is whether the next national Sigma Nu convention will eliminate the discrimination bylaws.

Top Scholars Honored

Bates President Speaks

Sixty-eight outstanding undergraduate scholars were honored this morning during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises in Pickard Theater. The day is set aside each year in memory of James Bowdoin III, eldest son of the College.

Addressing the assembly, Altem P. Daggett presented honorary Bowdoin Scholarships to undergraduates maintaining a high grade average since beginning their studies at Bowdoin. The program included an address by President Thomas H. Raynolds of Bates College, entitiled "Looking Forward." Dr. Raynolds, a graduate of Bowdoin College, received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. After this he spent 17 years at Middlebury College, first on the faculty and later as dean of the college, leaving to assume his present position as president.

Undergraduates and members of the Class of 1967 who received grades of A- or better in each of their courses during the last academic year received Newton Award's bathtub, "Longfellow; His Life and Work," which bore a replica of the early college bookplate and a statue of Longfellow, presented by the Board of Trustees.

Other prizes included the James Bowdoin Cup by the General and the Phi Beta Kappa Trophies. The Cup is given annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon to the student who, in his previous college year, has ranked highest in scholastic average among the members of the senior class. The Trophy is established by Major Hans C. Pettibone in Bowdoin’s Class of 1961. It is awarded annually to the senior who has compiled the best record at ROTC summer camp.

Following the presentation of awards, there was a Student Reception by senior Neal G. Burnstein.
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

Moll
(Continued from page 1)
Moll then told an anecdote that he said would illustrate how far local customs can go toward making a person who doesn't understand them. He had been walking down a crowded street in Lagos, Nigeria, he said, when out of the blue a large man wearing a long white gown and a mask had charged up to him, hit him with a stick, and knocked him to the ground. 'Nobody came to help me,' Moll said. 'Everyone stood around and laughed. I picked myself up and hurried back to my hotel. I was really scared, and I was ready to take the next plane home. Then I found out that on one day of the year the old Nigerian secret society assures power in a mask way and lords it over everybody in Lagos. You are supposed to take off your hat and shoes and show deference when a member comes up to you or you get cooked — all in fun.'

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October 18-21
"Barefoot In The Park"

October 25-26
"Guide For A Married Man"

October 25-29
"In The Heat Of The Night"
That’s what we here for— to kill! The rest is all bull!"

This concept of "Being Red" has some merits of its own. While Wilde uses flashbacks and quick editing to complicate the viewer's minds, I believe it's necessary to provide a closer look at each side. For example, as a Marine is hit, the next scene is completely Montage of Thoughts Projected.

Then, on a montage of the man's thoughts, we flip back to the screen. With the end of the quickly edited montage the action of the situations begins. Now, as the Marine is dead, in this manner, Wilde presents the personal thoughts of Americans and Japanese as they fight, talk, eat, and die. The montage and flashbacks are extremely effective and are comparable to the stream of consciousness techniques in a novel. In the final sequences, Wilde is able to show that the feeling of the Americans and Japanese are essentially the same and that the fighting is, therefore, senseless.

In these final sequences the audience is shown to what the Japanese are going through. There is so much destruction and that to bear it is too much of a burden. Wilde, for instance, puts too much of a father complex on his role of the Marine company commander. The commander is also the narrator, and although the narrative is not badly written, it is so poorly read that it loses much of its intended impact. Also, you see a frightening image of the Marine who is dying. There is not a single word that can be confusing about the fighter's role in this show.

Storrs Wilde's story, of course, is the photography. The photography is vivid. He has done some fine performances, especially from Rip Torn in the role of the brutal Sergeant Hayes. He handles the large battle scenes, which were filmed with the cooperation of United States Armed Forces, very effectively.

For its point of view and its technique, "Beach Red" is a film well worth seeing. It serves as a warning to the public, a warning of the considerable talent. The film is currently playing at the New Embassy Theatre in Portland.
A Muted Bugle

Certainly there are reasons for students to be dissatisfied with the present state of the Bugle, college yearbook. The 1965 edition reached the campus in May 1966—a week after the 1966 product was published. Last spring, after struggling with the Bugle staff Editor Harrison Brown, in his unbridled enthusiasm, brought out an adequate, though certainly not atonishing yearbook.

Now, however, the situation is bleaker. No provision was made last year for selecting this year's staff. After asking for men interested in the Bugle, each house, the Student Council was last week asked to come up with one name.

The Council's reaction was a motion by Vice President Bell to allot $150 from surplus Council funds (not Student Activities Fee funds) to pay a yearbook editor, this year only.

Evidently hoping that this would attract the needed staff, the motion was passed 24-5.

This action has implications, which, if applied to the entire area of student activities, are beyond reasonable logic.

One implication is that a student body which cannot come forth with a yearbook staff still deserves a yearbook. On the contrary, we feel, students receive only what they work for. If the level of interest in yearbook form a student body which students reflect so many extracurricular interests is such an appeal to the staff today, than the yearbook should come out. It is as simple as that. A further implication is the whole philosophy of yearbook for an extracurricular activity. To say that a yearbook is worth more or less (though we contend that it does not) is to say that WBO, Masque & Gown, Glee Club, football, soccer, basketball, and even perhaps the Orient! are equally deserving. Either student activities at Bowdoin are voluntary efforts, pursued solely for the psychic and educational rewards, or they are not. As it stands now, they are, and the Bugle should not be in question.

Last Monday's action should be rescinded at the next Student Council meeting.

Exclusice Male Environment

To faculty members considering coeducation so their wives look: You shall not be able to understand the student environ- ment until you send your wife away from Brunswick for at least one full winter. This is not a frivolous joke, but a futile and immodest proposal. I have yet to hear the society of the Mind use a word like Lone in the process of speaking of either teachers or students. One line could possibly the materialism of the only existent social life; dating here is often completely anti-social life.

Could one of the Social Science departments on campus consider investigating the peculiarities of the all-male environment, definitely excluding suggestions concerning aberrations in red columns. Suitable examples could be found in the army system, films, and shipboard. Some interesting data on motivation, conformity, creativity and other handbooks—ought evidence—should be poured into the open in this way.

So much for our trivial peek into the hidden recesses of the college scene for this week. Before we continue to expand this probe in future issues.

Brunswick Vigils for Peace

The Sunday Vigils for Peace, begun last fall, will continue this year. Interested students and local citizens will assemble at the Mall in the center of Brunswick at noon and stand silently at 12:30.

The Sunday Peace Vigils are not sponsored by any political or religious organization. They represent local concern for the loss of human life and the destruction of property in North and South Vietnam.

NLF Program Encourages Capitalists Say Americans in Bratislava

Editor's Note: Ray Mungo, former editor of the Boston University News, participated in a meeting of a group of Americans with North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (often called the Viet Cong). This is one of the first articles reporting on that meeting.

by RAYMOND MUNGO

Collegiate Press Service

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CFP) - "London Johnson will have a nightmare when he hears about this meeting," said Tony Hayden to 40 Americans and an equal number of North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front, which he now came to announce.

"We will have a nightmare because he has sent 300,000 men to your land to fight the Vietcong," added Hayden, a former leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). "We will tell him he's better to leave some men at home. Because, like Spartacus, we are a fellow slave in Rome protecting his hiding-place by each claiming to be Spartacus. We are the Vietcong. We are here. We are all the Vietcong!"

In a note that, the first major meeting between Americans and the "weasels" of their government ended on September 13 after 10 days of cultural shock, political programs, and fraternal exchanges. The American delegation, led by Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine—which included blacks, community organizers, American Friends, artists, clergymen, and full-time peace movement workers—was moved and at times incredulous at the Vietnamese morale and willingness to resist in face of monstrous military force.

The Vietnamese, for their part, recognize the relative smallness of the anti-war movement but form a its growth as the ultimate solution to U.S. intervention in their affairs.

"We can speak to you, dear friends, as brothers, as friends," began Nguyen Minh Vy, chairman of the Northern delegation, as he threw his arms around Dellinger.

Exchange of Good Will

Gifts were exchanged, or, more properly, laisses, as that delicately put it the other. Books, sketches of South Vietnam produced on elaborate underground "liberation press," phonograph records, quite, handmade dekills of dowser U.S. planes, clothing letters, captured U.S. pilots for delivery to their families on one side; on the other, anti-war films, books, pamphlets, and little black dolls from Freedom House.

A wisdom Vietnamese woman (who later became the group's "mother", or "giteah") grinned broadly, pointing to her S O D I S hread. "This is all we could speak in French, but the Vietnamese also brought six excellent interpreters, and the Czech Peace Committee added two more.

Time and again the Vietnamese overcame
The Fraternity: An Analysis of Orientations

By Alan Glazer, Barry Green & Ronald Mielak

The need for fraternity orientation has never been seriously questioned by those who would destroy fraternities. Both the fraternity leaders and the men themselves recognize that orientation is necessary for preserving the nature of the fraternity over the years, quite a number of people, both students and parents, regularly criticize orientation as it is carried out.

The usual criticisms are normally either that orientation as currently existent does not accomplish what it professes to, or that it is an orientation program that forces freshmen to conform to preconceived patterns and destroys their individual interests. To the second point there is said, as with Lewis Johnson '69, orientation chairman at Psi Upsilon, that freshmen are not as socialized in character when they arrive at college as they should be. Yet, it is not much that fraternities can do to change this. If there is truly a solution to the problem of changing the college socialization trend, the college attitude of Bowlod students would reside in reform of the college's policies of the college.

Does The Problem lie In The House?

But regardless of the probability that the problem with fraternity orientation is due to the college's policies, it may still be argued that the problem is not by fraternity orientation but by fraternities as fraternities, with or without orientation. In this view, if the orientation were changed, the destruction of fraternities would do no good unless some other situation were changed as well. A little reflection shows that the same conditions which exist in today's fraternities would still exist if, for example, eating clubs: Students would still have the time from intellectual contacts with faculty members; there would still be no women on campus; social life would still be loud and fragmentary.

It is for these reasons that the Student Council Orientation Committee, which has the criticism that orientation is not doing what it should be doing. The student council chairman, Benjamin Pratt '69, is attempting to lessen that artifical distinctions between freshmen and upperclassmen are abolished. They are seeking to establish orientation programs that will enable freshmen to be friends together as members of a class and as members of a fraternity. But no solution to the problem of keeping orientation problems out of the Dean's Office, by putting into effect such solutions to solve their own difficulties, and necessary, by enforcing a solution.

The Responsibility Of The Committee

If the orientation program is going to be effective, it requires several conditions. First, there must be no question about the responsibility and power of the Committee. It is not unusual for the authority of the Student Council and not be responsible for an important facet of student life. As a Council it would make suggestions regarding orientation. As a Council it would make suggestions regarding orientation. As a Council it would approve the program. As a Council it would, then, left to interpret and enforce the Student Council's orientations.

Another point of the Committee is a method of finding out what is going on in fraternities. To do this, they ought to speak with both freshmen and upperclassmen about what is going on, and be prepared to listen to them about orientation in various houses. Finally, the Committee needs some aftereffects in order for the Student Council's program on orientation.

At the moment, the Committee has the power to order a fraternity or group to initiate its freshmen immediately. But, according to Pratt, the Committee wants to change its role in order to facilitate upperclassmen to freshmen. The Committee's suggested sanction is to lower the quota of a house which permits that fraternity or group to violate orientation rules.

The Student Council Orientation Committee is an independent body, not directly subject to fraternity pressure or influence. It must be most vigilant in order to maintain the orientation programs because of the often presented fight of the Dean's office.

Delayed Rush Suggested

Another suggestion which has been made for solution of orientation problems is the delayed rush. Several upperclassmen have suggested that late rush would make orientation less necessary because it would no longer be necessary to orient freshmen.

Our study of orientation has given us opinions about what orientation can and should be. We believe there is no reason to humble freshmen through the use of authoritarian and restrictive procedures. Freshmen are mature students and should be thus treated. If upperclassmen respect the desire of freshmen they get it; they try to force freshmen to honor and respect them, they will only receive the contempt of freshmen. We do recognize the fraternity leaders' attempt to teach freshmen about Bowlod and the house, but there is no excuse for harsh methods of testing and punishment.

First, fraternities must realize that many, if not most, students become members of fraternities only because they are alternative for an adequate social life. But if upperclassmen are often forced to learn a great deal of the "information" that freshmen have required to learn in the past. Secondly, any form of punishment which fail what is required will antagonize those of the freshmen who have no desire to join a house. This is not taken up more of the time of the freshmen who are doing trouble learning the information.

Big Brothers Are Constructive

One of the most constructive parts of orientation is the Big Brother program. It enables freshmen to become closely acquainted with upperclassmen in an orientation program. However, the greatest dangers in orientation also come from the upperclassmen, and a considerable part of this danger among upperclassmen is the attempt by upperclassmen and others that the fraternity needed them.

Beta Theta Pi

At 11:00 a.m., Monday, October 2 the pledge of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was initiated. However, there were fewer upperclassmen, decided to make a change in the Beta fraternity and others that the fraternity needed them.

At lunch time the pledges stood up, fresh as the usual rush tags, departed on them the table, and stated that they would not participate. This action was made. These freshmen wanted to join the fraternity, and were apprised of action. Since the initiating part of the orientation program was then changed. This seems Beta's "bananas razor" movie reports, line-ups, learning traditional information, line-ups, learning traditional information. The rush of this fraternity would be extreme on the pledges many of whom had failed one of Beta's orientation last Sunday.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon's "Fairly Heavy Program"

Although some fraternities have line-ups and a fairly heavy program, their pledges seem quite content and satisfied. However, Delta Kappa Epsilon has instituted a two hour study hall for their pledges.

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The Bowdoin Orient PAGE FIVE

The Call Rites: A Analysis of Orientations

All Traditional Policies

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Delta Sigma Tense Ups

Since last year's mild orientation, the Brothers of Delta Sigma have felt it necessary to tighten up their orientation program.
American embarrasement at the apparent impo-
tence of the conference to affect U.S. policy by im-
posing what they were telling the real people of
America — the blacks, the community organiz-
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Bowdoin College has been selected as a participant in the National League Association's Project SCATE, a nationwide study financed by the U.S. Office of Education for the purpose of establishing and refining course and teacher evaluations at the college level. The two-year, $65,000 venture includes 12 diverse campuses where various approaches to student evaluations will be tried under the supervision of the Association's Education Department.

The schools are Bethel College, Kansas; Bowdoin; Colby Jr. College, New Hampshire; Central State University, Ohio; Florida Presbyterian College, Northeastern University Massachusetts; Koye College, Illinois; University of Alabama; University of Houston, Texas; University of Notre Dame, California. Office of Education.

Workshop Held
The pilot schools, selected from an original list of more than 500 applicants began their programs at a training workshop held at the University of Maryland in College Park, August 23-27. Each had two students and one faculty member in administration in addition for various presentations by educational consultants and for discussing among individuals from different schools.
There were also consultations with NAA staff members to make operational plans for the evaluations, through the use of a handbook of guidelines prepared by the Association.

The form of the evaluation instruments, whether questionnaires, interviews, or video tape, will be determined by each school. The name is true of what sample of students, faculty members and courses will be used; and also the way in which the results are communicated at each campus.

It is expected that the evaluations will include investigation of unique or significant aspects of the educational settings involved, such as work-study programs and non-traditional courses.

Committees of students, faculty members, and administrators will supervise the evaluations on their respective campuses, and a National Advisory Board of educators and researchers will advise the Association on administration of the grant.

In the summer of 1968, a week-long workshop will be held to discuss the completed evaluations and general student participation in educational policy formation. During the final months of the grant, NAA staff members will edit the evaluation reports and inform NSU Inst of each school, submit a final report to the U.S. Office of Education; and issue a set of revised guidelines for future evaluation programs.

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2. Just an ink spot?
Mount Vesuvius?

2. A few youngster?

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[Advertisement: Swingline, Patty Rorschach]
Looking Them Over

BY SPORTS STAFF

Quick, what was the most-publicized subject prior to the opening of the 1967 collegiate football season?

Right, the new punting rule. The new rule on kicking requires the punter to keep his feet on the ground while he punts the ball. If he does not, a penalty is assessed.

Many teams across the country will "have to take that 30-40 hours of time, to make sure they are working on our kicking games," boasted one Big Eight Conference coach. "A ridiculous decision," muttered USC coach John McKay.

What effect has the rule had on Bowdoin's kicking game? Well, not too much.

"I don't think the new rule has changed our kicking game much," shrugged one Polar Bear player during workouts this week, after Bowdoin's surprising 2-1 win over WPI last Saturday. "I don't notice any change at all, on either team's part early in the game.

Polar Bear Dick Parmenter, who shattered a faithful of school kicking records as a sophomore with 35.2 yards per kick in six punts against WPI, added, "I think most teams will try to kick the ball out of bounds more, eventually. the player will say, 'About all the rule does is give the returning team a little better start. This can be eliminated if the kick is kicked out of bounds.'"

Surprise: Bowdoin's young soccer team posed Wednesday that it will be very strong in its bid to retain the Maine college championship for the third straight year.

On a sunny mid-week afternoon Coach Charlie Bliss's Bobcats turned back the tough Windhills from the University of New Hampshire, 2-1. Some fine offensive play on the part of Jim Lyon, Rick Buck, and John Brandenburg spurned the Bowdoin attack, which was somewhat stronger than the score indicated. The Polar Bears outshone the Wildcats 33-28 and blanked them almost completely in the second half.

The Bobcats jumped to an early 1-0 lead, but the Bears responded with two header-goals in the second period, by Lyon and Billy Williams, both assisted by Brandenburg. After another UNH goal in the third quarter which caught the defense napping, Bowdoin retaliated with Rick Buck's unassisted goal early in the last quarter. The Bears then controlled the ball for the remainder of the game. Some fine defensive play by Bowdoin's Bill Ives and Dave Frencky kept Bear goals out. John McDaniel, rather unfairly occupied, had only seven saves, compared to Willson Rawlings' 18.

Earlier this week the Bears dropped their season opener to Springfield, 4-0. Phenomenal Charles E. Ryan placed four goals behind the busy Bear goalies, McGrath and Ted Reed, who combined to make 11 saves. The Bears almost hit the scoring column in the fourth quarter when junior Frank P. Rattanekamp booted a shot that hit the goal post. Tom Flaherty got the rebound and pounced another driving shot at the MacNeil goalie DeCoco, who made an extraordinaire save which rallied Bear hopes.

The Bears will host tough Wesleyan Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Parent's Day proceedings.

Scoring: John Bent (UNH) 20:12, Jim Lyon (B) 2:40; Billy Williams (B) 20:38, 3rd; John Brandenburg (B) 4:43, 3rd; Rick Buck (B) 3:21. 40th.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

All freshmen who wish to participate in this season's ORIENT's weekly soccer series should report to the Orient's weekly soccer director, Mr. Jeff Jessee, at 1:15 on the first day of school. If you are interested in soccer, please contact your advisor, Mr. John Phillips, for further details.

This Weekend Sports

Varsity Soccer: vs. Wesleyan 10:30 at Pickard Field Varsity Football: vs. Wesleyan 1:30 at Whittier Field
Dean Brown Gives Drug Code:

"Illegal And Dangerous"

A policy regarding student use of non-prescriptive drugs has been issued by Jerry W. Brown, Dean of Students, and Dr. Daniel F. Hooley, College Physician. The use of such drugs was described in a letter to all students as a "real danger to the Bowdoin community legally, physically, and psychologically.

Dean Brown stated in an interview that a drug problem did not exist at Bowdoin, and that in fact he could not point to a specific case of such practice on campus. He felt the letter was useful as laying down a broad policy in case such a question came up. "We want to prevent the panic that has occurred at some schools when such cases were uncovered and the institution having to declare a drug policy under pressure."

Information Not Privileged

The letter also declared that Bowdoin could not "condone or conceal violations of the various laws governing the use of drugs. ... While we do not seek out those who violate laws, we hope that information about offenders cannot be considered privileged or privileged."

Delayed Rush Proposed;

Bugle Editors Elected

A recommendation for a delayed rush system and the appointment of editors for the Bugle among the chief items of business at last Monday’s Student Council meeting.

John Mackenzie '68, representative from Beta Theta Pi, submitted his plan to implement a delayed rush. Mackenzie called for rushing to begin at 5 a.m. on the first Friday evening as usual, but with the stipulation that no bills be given out until 6 p.m. Saturday night. The freshmen will then have from 6 p.m. Saturday night until 7 p.m. Sunday night to accept or decline. The free period between Friday and Saturday night would thereby eliminate the three-hour requirement as freshmen would be given a greater opportunity to visit as many or as few houses as they wished.

Regarding sub-fraternity weekend, Mackenzie suggested that there be no such weekends from May 1 until the end of school. Such a ruling would effectively prohibit any form of fraternity rushing during the academic year and alter the freshman’s elected to come to Bowdoin.

President Peter F. Hayes ’68 has expressed his sympathy with Mackenzie’s plan, but said that Darmouth would not vote on the proposal until the program was explained to the freshmen.

In another development, Robert Nash ’69 and William Walker ’70 have been elected Co-Editors of the Bugle. The decision to pay the editors must be determined by the Student Senate, as funds for the pay will be from the Student Senate’s budget, contrary to what the college decided last week.

Nash and Walker are presently paid $40 each, $12 from their contracts and two responsible staff assistants from the Bowdoin student body.

Pentagon Target of October Peace March

By PHIL SEMAS

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam were scheduled today to protest from protest and demonstrations to actual attempts to disrupt the war effort.

The new tactics will be tried on October 21 when thousands of people will gather in Washington for a protest which, in some cases, will include an attempt to "sit down inside the Pentagon and block it from working."

Dave Delligere, chairman of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, emphasizes that there will be three parts to the protest. The first is a march, the reality, "and an opponent who will be our targets." He says the Mobilization is a broadly based organization with 100 groups supporting it and the October 21 protest is intended to provide ways of protest both for those who wish to march and those who, in Delligere’s words, “want to do more than disseminate, who want to try to stop the war.”

More Direct Action Seen

Although in the past a few people have employed such tactics as lying down in front of troop trains and refusing to serve in the Army, mass demonstrations such as those organized by the Mobilization on April 15 in San Francisco and New York, have only included marches and rallies with thousands of people down from New York City to the demonstration, however.

According to Rubin, hippie communists from New York, San Francisco, and possibly Washington, will hold a religious ceremony in which they will form a circle around the Pentagon to drive out the evil, which according to some Indian religions, resides in five-sided structures.

Pentagon Sit-In Planned

After the rally those who wish to stay will join the sit-in planned.

Why Raps And Stokelys?

Charles Evers Explains

Miss. NAACP Field Secretary

Cites Negro Political Gain

by ALAN ROLO

Charles Evers began with an apology. "I wonder how I can speak before college professors and college students when I’ve only had a high school education. Please don’t blame me if I break an adjective. I blame the school I went to."

"I’m not here to call you names, but to expose deep. Negroes are acting the way they are," said the field director of the RCP in Mississippi.

I’m here to teach you why Negroes are discriminating; why there are rapes and shamokies, I’m here to tell you we will no longer seek and be denied our rights."

Evers then went on to describe his childhood and the treatment Negroes have received in the South. "When I went to school, I was taught that blacks were inferior; that blacks were inferior; that blacks were inferior."

World’s 70th Turning Point

"We used to walk three or four miles, to school, and the yellow paper was white, and we had to go by and run off the road into the ditch while the little white kids who had been taught to hate us on us. But we still kept up with the Gom in color."

What once seemed promising plans for a Bowlowd Abroad experiment appears highly improbable, according to Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer. However, the Austrian government has recently informed Bowdoin that the castle’s facilities would not be available for the College’s use. Since the castle also served as a prison, the students would not be allowed to visit the site. Darmouth last month in finding out of the government’s decision.

Faculty approval for establishing a Junior Year Abroad Program in Salzburg, Austria for German students stemmed from strong support from the German Department. Professor Thomas A. Eley introduced the idea which was prompted by an invitation from a former Bowdoin Plan student to serve as rector of the Austrian-American Society. The invitation extended to Storer and several other colleges to join in the program, but received enthusiastic response only from Dartmouth.

The program would have involved approximately 30 students.
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BOWDIGN COLLEGE ROTC ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

James W. Geoggin '68 has been appointed Battalion Commanding Officer of the Bowdoin College ROTC unit today.

Cradet Maj. Neil G. Burnham '68 was appointed Battalion Executive Officer, and Cadet Maj. Mark R. T. Pettijon Jr. '68 of Waterbury, Conn., was named Battalion Training Officer.

Also named to the Battalion staff were Cadet Capt. Dennis E. McCowan '68, Personnel Officer; Cadet Capt. Chester R. Freeman '68, Intelligence Officer; and Cadet Capt. George R. Nicholas '68, Supply Officer.

Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, head of the ROTC program, also announced these company officers:

Company A — Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. Douglas E. Macdonald '68; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Howard E. Munsey '68; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Bruce R. Douglas '68.


SIX BOWDONG STUDENTS TO STUDY JUNIOR YEAR AWAY FROM CAMPUS

Six students will spend their junior year away from the Brunswick campus beginning next fall — four for study in Europe and two to study in New York City.

Spending their junior year abroad will be Stephen I. Bartlett, Marc D. Block, Richard M. Ingerowski, and Harvey M. Prager.

Two of the students, David L. Fenimore and James A. Johnson, will participate in New York University's Junior Year in New York program.

Bartlett, a French major and member of Chi Psi Fraternity, will study under the Alius College Program of Study in France.

Traveling to Scotland will be Block, a Sociology major who will attend the University of Edinburgh.

Participating in the Wayne State University Junior Year in Munich Program will be Ingerowski, a General Motors Scholar, and Prager, a George F. Baker Scholar. Ingerowski is majoring in Biology and Prager, a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, is majoring in History.

Fenimore, an English major, and Johnson, who will study at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science, is a member of Beta Theta Psi Fraternity and Johnson is of Chi Psi.

PHI DELTA PSI FRATERNITY ELECTS

Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr. '67, has been elected President of Phi Delta Psi. He is also the Fraternity's Rushing Chairman.

Other officers include: Vice President, Owen W. Gilman, Jr. '69; Recording Secretary, Kenneth R. Walters '68; Treasurer, Peter A. McCracken '69; Social Chairman, Walter L. Reitz '70; Orientation Chairman, Mark F. Engleman '70; White Key (Interfraternity Athletic Council) Representative, Michael T. Cortigian '69; Steward, Kendall H. Brown '69; Student Council Representatives, Norbert W. Young, Jr. '70, and McCreary.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

1. Mr. Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, visited the Council and answered questions concerning scholarship grants and loans to Bowdoin students.
2. Fred Lyman and Steve Ketaneek have been appointed to carry out an investigation of Union Bookstore prices and merchandise.
3. Bob Nahs and Bill Walter have been elected co-editors of this year's Bugle.
4. President Hayes read a letter to Mr. Whiteside which expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed change in the grading of seminars from Pass-Fail Distinction to Highest Honors-Honors-Pass-Fail. Mr. Whiteside has delayed the motion and will discuss the issue with 6 members of the Senior Class.
5. Ben Pruitt reported to the Council that the recommendations of the President's Council concerning the administration of the new social rules have been generally accepted by the faculty and should be in effect by next year.
6. Vice President Bob Bell will head the committee which will attempt to get student representation on all faculty committees.
7. Steve Schwartz brought a problem to the Council on Monday. It seems that the bells are being rung at 730 a.m. and the noise is disturbing the residents of Maine and Appleton Halls. In order to alleviate the problem, Fred Lyman proposed that the bell be removed from the Chapel.

KING'S BARBER SHOP
212 MAINE STREET
"On The Hill"
Men's Razor Cut and Hair Styling
SIX BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

DIAL 725-5887
Evers Lasts War

"Can't Take No More"

"But we just can't take no more. It's time for us to say yes to our
sufferings. It's time for us to say yes to our
rights. When we come back from the war, we
couldn't register to vote and try to.
vote. To try. To try."

Civil Rights War

Evers moved no attempt to just
response at the time of summer's
riot, but he did seek to end the
demonstrations. Evers didn't want
violent and hate. Violence does no
good, but the worst thing is
to hate. White America is de
struing itself. Other nations for
civil war. Yes, we had some.

"You wonder why we're im
pressed with the very first time
person who would take for one
day what we've taken for 300
years, and we're not going to
take anymore. In Mississippi
three or four Negroes are being
drafted for every white boy by
all white draft boards. No
white man would put up with
movement will be turning to
economic and political power
in order to continue to make
progress.

Crime Time

Evers called the war in Viet
nam a disgrace and said it de
tracted from civil rights. How
ever, he said he believed it
would be wrong to oppose
President Johnson because of
the war, because Johnson has
done more for the Negro than
does any other President. Said
Evers, "I can't find the time
to go against Johnson."

He also listed the advancements Negroes have
made in the South. Many hotels are
now open to Negroes in the
South. Of course, two counties
now have taken integration of
schools. There are Negro polici
and deputy
sherrifs in several cities; there
are Negro teachers in
schools; there are Negro
firemen in some cities; there are
Negro

"In this country we have
problems. In this country we have
to deal with."

Faith Richard McGee

A theology professor at Georgetown
University says the policy of
the Mobilization Committee is no-vi
sion in the "Gaithrian" sense. Even
if we get the Negroes back.
We will not break police lines.
But Mobilization leaders ad
that they can't guarantee against
the actions of individuals.

"If there is a problem of
violence on October 21 it will be
because there is a problem of
violence on the part of Negroes the
next day."

Police Atlantic Freed

The community leaders say they
have reason to fear police
attacks. They say that the police
were asked to protect their
right to protest. The demonstrators from Women Strike for Peace
were attacked by police because more
than 100 were attempting to picket in
front of the White House. A re
sult limit the number to 100.

L. to R.: Fred Stocking '69, Tim Sabin '69.

Cockeye summerers for the Nov. production
A scene from "Brothel of Man and Superwoman"

Magic Circle Planned

Continued from Page 1

At a conference last week
several reporters suggested that
by sitting in at the Pentagon the
demonstration would be a
delaying violence. "There is no
reason to club the police who are
in violent, but the rest are
peaceful," said Mrs. Donald
Allen, co-chairman of the Wash
ington Movement for Peace, who
declined to be named.

"They can be arrested penal
ly."

But Dellinger predicts that
"even the police will be orderly
and non-violent on October 21 be
cause it will be political suicide
for the Johnson Administration if
they aren't."

Addie Dagmar Wilson, leader
of Women Strike for Peace and
a recent visitor to North Vietnam:
"One who has seen the despera
tion of women who are helpless
to protect their children from vio
lence from the sans can't be
scared of silly clubs and bruises."

Dellinger, who just returned
from meeting with North Viet
namese and members of the Na
tional Liberation Front, also fears
the political effects of the
protest, which he says must either
pay attention to the protest of
the war or attempt to sur
vive or evade it. He pointed to
snarling, snarling; free speech;"
which is the one limiting
the number of pickets in front of
the White House and teacher, un
der consideration in Congress, which
would strictly limit protests on
Capitol Hill.

M. & G Plans Albee, Shaw for Homecoming

by Kenneth Marcinuk

A series of student directed one act
plays, a program of artistic and
technical assistance to local
area high schools and three major
productions of full-length plays are
for the annual fundraising.

Homecoming will be the first of the
group's offerings this spring.
While "The Devil's Advocate"
would be the most vivid depic
ion of violence on American
cinema since "The Birth of a
Nation," Steve Thompson, will be
presented to the students.

The director...the characters make this production
incredibly human.

Occasionally the viewer will re
ceives a half-decent perfor
mance in the role of Robert
Robard's characterization of
Al Capone. His characterization be
comes more sinister and
erosion of character.

"What better than with such a
film? The answer is simple. Until
we can see "The Man Who
Matarese" was the most vivid depic
ion of American violence.
In recent years, the world
the viewer will notice that
every nameless stock character
plays a gangster role on
tlevision or in the movies in this
film and two previous productions.

The film's impact, nevertheless,
is the result of its violence. There
is a narrator to provide authentic
information on every
class in the film. Told in a
compelling style, the
story is certainly an accurate
one.

The director, Roger Cor
man, is rapidly becoming
known as the director who has
"the master
of the quickie." His ability to
epitomize a cinematic world
well survives in this film and
two previous productions.

The "Wild Angels" and
their way of life will

Contest over Homecoming

Evers' victory over the year's
contestants for the honor of
being an Albee. He beat fellow
candidates, Shaw, and Capone.

Capone Gangster Film

by Eugene Ferraro

"The St. Valentine's Day Mas
acre," a Twentieth Century Film
release, produced and directed by
Roger Corman, portrays the
coppoted history of the gang
war between the gang of Al Capo
et and "Mugs" Moran, the film
covers in even the slightest
details.

What makes this film merit spe
cial attention, however, is
the meticulous detail in which the
violence is handled. The true star
of the film is the special effects
department, which has used an
infinitesimal number of blast and
liquid gallons of studio-prepared
blood to make the many violent
incidents as graphic as possible.

Preoccupation With Violence

There is such preoccupation with violence in this film that it is
difficult in finishing their lives be
fore it is time for the next
duel. What the viewer does is
answer a word, rather than firing a sub
machine gun, the viewer will notice that
every nameless stock character
plays a gangster role on
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Letters

to the
Editor

Volume XVII
Friday, October 15, 1967

The BOWDION ORIENT

THE BOWDION ORIENT

ENDOWMENT

Member United States Student Press Association

THE BOWDION ORIENT

THE BOWDION ORIENT

Letters to the Editor

The Student Council's offer of $150 to compensate the editors of the staffless Buyge has brought double the response compared to previous calls purely on the basis of interest. Two students, as opposed to one, have offered to edit the Buyge. Thus, Robert Nash '69 and William Walner '70 will be co-editors of the future Buyge.

They still face, with our sympathies, the task of attracting a non-resumerated staff, and we hope that their interest, effort, and results will something more than that of hired help. That they came forward at all gives rise to optimism, confronting the problems they will be facing.

While we stated last week that the Buyge should not be an exception to a principal of non-payment for student activities, it now seems that the Council, the Student Activities Fee Committee and the Orient have been backed into reconsidering this policy.

It is a fact that at many schools, student activity leaders are compensated for their work, and that occasionally in the past Orient editors have also. Thus precedent for compensation exists.

What must be determined by the Committee is if there is a difference between attracting people to activities merely because of money, or whether a salary is deserved reward of genuine interest for its own sake. Further, it must make this a consistent policy, and if it rewards a salary for staff and editors and, if they are submitted, for other organizations.

It would be a major change in extracurricular activities to institute such a policy. The Orient could only support such a policy if it were made clear that . . . remuneration was completely independent of other means of attracting students; this can only be done if all organizations are involved. Thus a student would not gravitate to one activity because he offered a salary and another didn't.

MFR

To Tiny a Sin

That marijuana is essentially a physical and psychically-altering drug has been legally and scientifically substantiated. However, the fact that no physical damage has ever been traced to marijuana and that the traditionally trumped-up argument of psychological dependence has been questioned so extensively, (witness Dr. Nicolas B. Malleson, director of student health at the University of London, who has observed: "Psychological dependence is an extremely impressive, misleading term. In practice it means nothing more than 'I want it.'") leads one to suspect that the motives behind many of marijuana's bitter critics are really disinterested.

The case for legalizing marijuana suffers not because its critics have proven that smoking "pot" is personally or socially detrimental, but because the marijuana exists in the American public. In a sense the Establishment critics have succumbed to the fallacy of arguing from ignorance; they refuse to recognize objectively the social and psychological pleasures of marijuana. Instead they associate the drug exclusively with criminals and individuals who are socially verboten, and say that the Federal Bureau of Narcotics would have one believe, no one of sound judgment, no law against marijuana and crime has been established.

Vigil For Peace

Will you be at the vigil on this mall Sunday at noon, or will you wait until your own father/brother/son/cousin/best friend becomes a casualty of the war in Vietnam. More horrifying than the war itself is the lack of conciseness of the American people. If you feel any sense of disgust, horror, or sorrow at the senseless and spiraling slaughter of human life in Vietnam, then you must go to the peace vigil Sunday. Every day brings more casualties and less hope of an end to this futile massacre.

RPS

Fraternities Not Sacred

To the Editor:

Having read the recent articles on fraternity orientation, we feel that it is necessary to clear up what we believe is a broad misconception of fraternities on the Bowdoin campus. Namely, fraternities are no longer the sacred brotherhoods of yesteryear.

When a freshman chooses one of our fraternity houses for residence, he is choosing to join a group of students with whom he wishes to associate. The freshman is not, in other words, attempting to identify himself with any sort of tradition. It is time fraternity members begin to realize their status, and accept fraternities for what they are, and not for what they were thirty years ago.

Bowdoin's role in fraternity orientation is an attempt on the part of fraternities to keep alive a tradition which has died. By a strange combination of fear and abuse, fraternities are still trying to mold their freshmen into a tradition which simply does not exist. Such a method sacrifices individuality and sets up artificial barriers between the classes. Orientation should, instead, aim at a mutual respect between the seniors and the freshmen.

We recommend that line ups, trivia, and gimmicks be abandoned. Instead, in a steady, a stronger big brother system be put into effect, as well as an increased opportunity for informal association between the freshmen and upperclassmen.

Peace and respect, we maintain, cannot be obtained under the strained, pompous and often abusive system of fraternity orientation presently in effect at Bowdoin. It is time fraternities wake up to their new situation and act accordingly.

Rodger Field '69
Harvey Meils '69
Jon Claybourne '69

Delta Sigma Claims Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article by Kolod, Banston and Mikulich which appeared in the last issue of the Orient. I do not question the sincerity of these men in attempting to portray objectively the present fraternity orientation at Bowdoin. However, I do not agree with some of their generalizations and find them, in at least one specific case, grossly misrepresent the problem.

If I may digress briefly from my main complaint, I would point to the general introduction to the report: Once again fraternities must suffer the now-state description "anti-intellectual." (Readers are invited to compare the author's adjective.) This phrase seems to be the fashionable term to describe any and every condition to which is applied any and all fraternity programs. Perhaps, the "phrase-maker" who so peremptively initiated this phrase should take an elementary course in word choice, for this term is, at least, inappropriate. I may cite one striking example in which Delta Sigma sponsored and financed a visit last spring of the famed historian, and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Peter Viertel. However, the purpose of our orientation program is not primarily to stimulate intellectual curiosity, but rather to discourage any intellectual pretense, but perhaps ant-intellectual.

Now I shall come to my main objection to last week's article. As president of Delta Sigma, I was not a little perplexed by the section devoted to our alleged "pompous" attitude. I am proud to point out, none of us brothers are so simple as to recognize that we are the only ones who do not, with a minimum of vanity, consider our programs as outlined in the Orient as anything better than ridiculing. The Articles of Incorporation are not the basis of a program is striking. In the first place the title of the section could be appropriately false simple falsehood. The present program is no way stricter than last year's, and in many respects, more liberal. It has been completely reevaluated with a mature system of orientation in regard to "artificial division, initiation, status, and upperclassmen." At the same time we wish to point out that now and then a distinction between pledge and brother. We, the brothers, feel we have earned a distinction. We do not value this status so lightly that anyone may obtain it upon a word. We have a sincere respect for our pledges. Yet, we do not forget our regard for our tradition. This I am confident will be condemned by some as an ultramarine standard. I am certainly in no way a demand for a "boring" Bowdoin. But contemporary spirit seems to tend toward obliteration rather than diversification.

We at Delta Sigma strongly support any methods which we feel will be beneficial in promoting the personal development and socialization with Delta Sigma. We have never attempted, however, to promote an individuality except to make group living possible. In fact, we have always advocated the brotherhood within our membership, and in good conscience.

Final statement I cannot argue emphasis. Delta Sigma orientation does not employ any harsh methods of testing and punishment. However, a verbal rebuttal for not producing what in reasonably expected of pledges is punishment. I assume we are to heed the warning "... any form of punishment of pledges who fall what is required will antagonize those of them who have no less high degree than house. There this also takes up more of the time of the "freshman who are having trouble learning the information.

We do not pretend to run a boy's club. We cannot, and we will not promise pledges equal status, with the brothers. We intend them of our expectations and have a strong aversion to "those" who do not measure up to "our" house. There can be no more powerful force in the destruction of fraternities than an indifference and disregard for the "freshman," the brothers. We hope never face the problem of "analogous" cases, but we do face. Our house, I would personally prefer to see the house die from financial problems. (And this, I should emphasize, is precisely what we have experienced.) Perhaps the strongest support for my argument is the refusal of our own pledges -- a unanimous support to run our program at our present discretion. No more important issue can crop the spirit of mutual trust, respect, and brotherhood which is a fraternity.

Merritt C. Cooney '69
President, Delta Sigma
U.S. may be a Communist police state by 1970 says John R. Martin Brooks

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

Brooks has been a source of John Birch Society activity for the last two years, according to R. Martin Brooks, who is the new Assistant Director of the Consulting Center, is the only member of the Board of Directors of the Society. He knows of no students who are members.

"When nothing was happening, we were talking about something: something about Brooks that makes it especially desirable for the Birch Society. Mr. Brooks re-

plied that it is important that the Birches in this country, to "remind people of the history and principles upon which the free society is based." Mr. Brooks said that, as he sees it, the Birch Society is "to try to raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can compare the得手 in the hands of God." The "event" is whether or not the United States becomes a Communist police state.

"The Birch Society Not Right-Wing Brooks was at pains to point out that the John Birch Society should not be considered as a group with a dis-

association which he considers spectacular, but that it should be judged by the same standards. He said that the Society stands on the Constitu-

tion and the Bill of Rights, and fights for "American people's Government and more citizen responsibility." Brooks' chapter is the Balb

Brunswick, a group in the homes of different members who attend meetings of the chapter. The subject of the chapter is Mrs. Wheeler F. Blake of Freeport. At present the main activity of members is the circulation of a petition to Congress urging legislators "to have this war stopped, promptly and completely, giving in any form of military or diplomatic approach, to our Communist enemies."

The petition submits that

1. "The war is in the common interest of all nations." 2. "Our enemy is the total Com-

nunist bloc of nations. 3. "At present the most widespread of the sinews of war are being provided North Vietnam by Soviet and European sateli

tes. 4. "This help to North Vietnam has been made possible almost entirely by our help to the Soviet Union and its sateli
tes."

This petition has not been cir-

culated in the Brunswick campus, and past Society activities have generally failed to attract campus because no interest has been ap-

parent. However, Brooks said that any student interested in Society activities or wish to make further inquiry may contact him or Mrs. Doris Pierce, of Spring Street in Brunswick.

"People Are Sympathetic" Mr. Brooks said finds that "a lot of people are sympathetic to John Birch Society" and would like to express themselves, but "many are afraid to commit themselves. " Mr. Brooks stated that he is under considerable pressure, from the "deeply rooted opposition to the Society in this community." As a result of this opposition, he had decided to keep quiet, "Brooks, who was apparent-

ly the spark plug for the recent petition campaign is a very interested and committed member, has been forced to "go out and see people," and is limited to conversations in private. He is be-

Ing very careful because he wants to make Brooks his permanent home.

According to Brooks, the Com-

munist in America recovers from their su-

periors abroad adhering them to "Every Boy's a Commie." Their efforts failed, and in 1968, notes the computer expert, an all-out campaign against the Society was institution which is still in ef-

fect today.

As his personal fears, Mr. Brooks concluded with the opin-

ion that "if we continue this good anti-Communist in government,

there will be little chance of anyone in the U.S. attaining the 'Communist police state' before 1970.

How to win a war: Level the cities a few at a time and poison the soil

by CLARK T. IRWIN, JR. 70

Winning in any war, in material or in moral, is a victory, once the enemy makes a bid to fight. Any great war plan will be political, which is to say that the whole weighs the skills, the mind and the brain of the longest-range thinkers involved. The most powerful of these is the man who understands his opponent, and who can anticipate the moves of a purely rational opponent, who can see his strategy and who has a strategy of his own. "Fool the enemy in his heart so that he can command a regiment," where the complexi-

ties of aid and aid technology are seen the armchair general, the ap-

parent simplicity of land warfare invites everyone to dispense ad-

vice freely and base his advice dropping all about us. We will lose the battle to the 'Evil-Evil-Head' and Good-Off, others to the Pulp Black-

buckers, to the Science of Exploitation, or Cease-Fire and Negotiate. Even people agreed on the question of American ability to win one war after another, squabble endlessly over their favorite theories.

Let us sum up the duration of this discussion, that we are stuck with this war in Vietnam, that a political settlement must be made to save the national. The question is purely, what approach can most effectively bring about a settlement? Which leads us to answer the more specific issues involved: (1) Perceiving the crucial power of the enemy, which it will seek terms, and (2) selecting the weapon or combination of wea-

tings best suited to alien that goal.

Policy Has Little Chance

Carrying our strategy, armed at the destruction of the VC and PAVN forces operating in South Vietnam, with their major support facili-

ties in North Vietnam. In fact, this policy has the chance of success, either in its immediate objective or in the long-range objec-

tive of affording continuing security. The destruction of armed forces, especially in Vietnam, need not significantly affect the will of the enemy to resist. General D. O. Smith, USAF, said: "It is not so much the existence of a mili-

tary establishment that determines a people's will to resist as it is their confidence in it. If they are led to believe that no personal or collective protection is possible from their armed forces, their de-

fense cannot be challenged, and then, against them, the collapse of the \V C and PAVN forces, which is proving that effective armed forces number num-

bering over three million." It is not, therefore, the manner in which to counter enemy ground threats in kind, Yet this is how we are waging the Vietnam war.

The barrier yield of this strategy of ground response is manifest in the reports of visitors to North Vietnam. Few there goes on. The people are told that 100,000 Viet-

kam have been slain, that thou-

BOWDOIN

American College Press Service

BOSTON (CPS) - Over the next four weeks, Boston attorney Joseph J. Oteri might become one of the most admired - and maligned - figures in American law.

Over the next few years, he might become the primary insti-

gator of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) could literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, metaphoric smoke.

And Oteri - a legal rationalist of the old school, who even

books a bit like Darmo - is simply "doing things." In his own

words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been singularly impressed with these people - decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.

"Each one told me the same story - marijuana is not additive, not harmful, a relatively innocent substance. I started check-

ing into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law.

The challenge is here. It goes by the name Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weis, and pre-trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Murra Leis and Weis, two former students who bought green-handed at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If he has his way, the "action" will still be rising, waiting inexorably toward the U. S. Supreme Court, after these local hurdles are cleared.

In an interview at his office, the 36-year-old lawyer said he

and his associates have lined up twenty-three expert witnesses who will attest to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. The witnesses' names cannot be made public. Oteri's lawyer of the American...
**SWE ZONE**

by Mark Winckler

Saw the first time since I began writing this column, I would like to be serious. Today, all members of the undergraduate body received the College Statement on Use of Drugs. There are not too many "bans" on this campus, but I would venture a guess that there has been a bit of mind-expanding going on in the darker corners of this institution. So what?

So, this letter is a thinly disguised threat. The policy on alcohol is "drink, but be discreet." That is not going to be the new policy. On drugs, the letter tells us that "while we do not seek out those who violate laws, information about offenders cannot be considered privileged or private.

In other words, if some jerk who hates you calls the Administration there appears to be the possibility that some sort of action will be taken. While it is unlikely that the College will be tapping of phones or searching of rooms, a call to the Maine State Police or to the Maine Narcotics Bureau (we assume there is one) could result in the issuing of a search warrant and the subsequent conviction of someone.

However, the College has kept its hands clean. Now, it is common knowledge that the use of drugs is generally a violation of what would be considered interesting in having someone in the Administration.

---

**Swingle Jolly Rorschachs**

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blot?

1) A smiling face
   Two dancers
   A rabbit?

2) A lavender
   A rabbit?
   TOT Stapler?
   (TOT Staplers?!
   What is it?)

This is a Swingle Tot Stapler

- Uses a space saving staple
- Does not jam
- Uses a space saving staple
- Does not jam

Swingle, INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Every Swingle, a Stapler, looks like a Swingle

ENJOY OUR FROSTED ROOT BEER

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PHONE: 729-3780

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Photo Supplies
Camera & Films
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Polaroid Cameras and Films
Hallmark Cards
Stationery

**BOWDOIN BARBERS**

1920-1967
"Serving Bowdoin Men for 47 Yrs"
206 MAINE STREET

The first one below the tracks

H. H. WALKER

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**The Poisonous Orinate**

Boston Attorney Challenges Legality of Drug Laws

(Continued on page 5)

Special thanks Massachusetts, with its heritage of witch-busting both literary and figurative represents an almost unprecedented progressive step.

The defendants' motion contends that the Massachusetts statute is "arbitrary and irrational and not suited to achieve any valid legislative end in that it fails to properly distinguish between marijuana and so-called "hard narcotics," such as cocaine, opium and morphia, and it imposes harsh penalties upon those who smoke, posses or possess with intent to sell, for being present where marijuana is kept, without showing that use of this substance presents a threat to public health, safety and morals.

"The claims of grave danger are contradicted by the weight of scientific evidence, which evidence is being ignored by the government, and hence the statute under which defendant is prosecuted, and the entire statutory scheme, violates the due process of law guaranty of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The motion further argues that the statute "goes beyond the valid exercise of police power of the Commonwealth, by means of which the vibrations of a corollary statute which has not been shown to serve a serious and immediate danger to the public health, safety or morals and that it would "deny to the defendant his rights to life, liberty and property without due process of law, as well as the right to security, privacy and the pursuit of pleasures, in violation of the Fourth and Fifth Amendment[s] ..." as they are applied to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment."

"Equal Protection" Denied

And it goes on: present law "would deny to the defendant the equal protection of the laws in that it has singled out possessors of (. . .) marijuana, while the laws permit use, sale and possession of substances far more harmful than marijuana, to wit: alcoholic beverages and cigarettes containing tobacco."

Finally, the motion points out that present law "would impose on the defendant excessive and cruel and unusual punishment (five-to-ten year prison terms) in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution, as incorporated into the Fourteenth."

Oteri noted that since most states' marijuana laws are based upon the Uniform Narcotic Act, breach of the provisions of the Massachusetts statute by Harry J. Oteri, one-time head of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, if the Massachusetts statute it declared unconstitutional, it would also be unconstitutional in other states. "The United States Supreme Court has held that the same law cannot apply simultaneously in two states," Oteri argued.

"We received more than fifty letters from other lawyers in at least ten states, who have started the same kind of proceedings," Oteri added. Earlier cases brought to Oteri, prior to that of Zen and Weiss, are also held in abeyance pending a decision in the present case. The Oteri case is the first one below the tracks.

Oteri emphasizes that he considers marijuana to be "a very harmful substance at the present time, because it is illegal. I would strongly urge any college student not to use it, but not to give up using it in that it serves to control both the system of abuse of drugs and the use of alcohol."

"And now that the argument that marijuana leads to heroin has been shot down," Oteri suggested, "the authorities are starting to say it leads to LED. This is curious, because it amounts to saying taking marijuana should be a felony because it leads to merchandise—which, in any case, it doesn't."
**Looking Them Over**

**By the Sports Staff**

Short takes from here and there... Write down Tim Horgan, Boston Herald-Traveler sports columnist, as the No. 1 foot- ball prophet to date... Horgan said, some five months ago: "This year's race for the Lambert Trophy might look more like a stampede...and five colleges have a shot at the Ivy League title..."

Right now, five of the eight Ivy teams are unbeaten: Cornell and Princeton. World Series? Too many pitch- ers named Bob Gibson and, for the Cinderella Red Sox from Boston, too few Carl Yastrzemski-... And you can't expect someone to steal seven bases in as many games without scoring some runs. Interest in the Red Sox hit high points a week ago last Sunday, when the Sox clinched the pennant, and Thursday, on the final day of the World Ser- ies... Moulton Union "book- tube" rooms were jammed both days.

**MAINE STATE SERIES**

Awarded by 17 states, Binghamton, N.Y., to be played Oct. 24.

**BOSTON**

Awarded by 14 Massachusetts schools to be played Oct. 31.

**WPI**

Awarded by 14 All-En- tire teams to be played Oct. 25.

**MIS- sissippi-V 1-1**

Awarded by 16 states, including Mississippi, Ala- bama, Wiscon- sin, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Minne- sota, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, and Massachusetts. Awarded to the winning team in the "Maul" at a quarter in the third quarter.

**NEAR MISS... Bowdoin's bid for a score w as thwarted this time but the Polar Bears went on to defeat the University of Maine 5-1.**

---

**Sports This Week**

**SATURDAY**

Varsity Football at Amherst, 2 p.m.

Varsity X-Sport at Amherst, 1 p.m.

Freshman Football at Vermont Academy, 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Freshman Soccer at Exeter, 3 p.m.

Freshman X-Country with Colby at Brunswick Golf Club, 4 p.m.

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**Rouge Scores Twice**

**Kickers Tumble, Then Top Me.**

**By Phil Brucker**

Bowdoin's aggressive soccer tests for the second consecutive week defeated an important rival and made an impressive showing against a perennially strong team.

In their Tuesday afternoon dual, the Bowdoin Bears, coach- ed by Charlie Butl, edged the Black Bears from the Univers- ity of Maine, 3-1. Early in the second quarter, Bowdoin's Lee Roes broke away with the ball down the right side of the field after receiving a pass from Alec Turner. The momen- tum shifted during the second quarter and for parts of the third, as Maine controlled the ball almost exclusively. Maine's scoring attack materialized late in the fourth quarter with a tally by Pratt, but the Polar Bears bounced back with an- other fine goal by Leo Rowe and one by Dave Knight, both goals assisted by Captain Jeff Richards. Bowdoin then assum- ed control of the ball for the remaining minutes of the game. Bowdoin's Billy Miller did an exceptionally good job of guard- ing All- Stater Hamid.

This game was Bowdoin's first in its defense of the Maine State Title, which they have won for the last two years. In earlier action this week, the Bears bowed to Wesleyan, 3-0. The Cardinals appeared to be even stronger than Spring- field, who shut out the Bears earlier.

Wesleyan tallied early in the first quarter but the Bears put up a strong defense during the second period and parts of the third that held the visitors scoreless until late in the third. During this time the Bears made several strong thrusts, but they could not quite wriggle by the tough Wesleyan defense. The Cardinals took only five more shots on goal than the Bears. Rigs 21 times to Bowdoin's 16. Bear goalie John McGrath had 14 saves, while Ben Terry stopped 11 Bowdoin shots.

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**Gridders Invade Amherst**

**AMHERST, Mass. — Bow- doin's Polar Bears will try to end a six-game losing streak — longest on their football sched- ule — against Amherst Saturday.**

Game time is 2 p.m.

The Bears, 1-1 on the 1967 season, haven't beaten Amherst since 1960 when they eked out a 74 victory. In the next six years, the Lord Jeffs rolled up wins of 27-6, 34-12, 3-0, 19-13 and 51-3.

Both Bowdoin and Amherst will be trying to bounce back this weekend after bitter set- backs six days ago. The Bears, who opened the season with a 17-7 win over Worcester Poly, stumbled 20-18 before rugged Wesleyan last week. Amherst lost 20-18 to American Inter- national, for AIC's first win in 15 years over the Lord Jeffs.

While Bowdoin was out-class- ed from the second period, Amherst dominated the final statistics by tallying 146, by only one point at one stage in the third quarter.

Amherst also dominated the (Please turn to page 7)

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**Broken Up!**

Bowdoin's Rich Pemberton arrived just in time to knock down this pass on the goal line. The action came in the closing moments of the first half with Wesleyan leading 7-0. The Cardinals eventually won 29-0.

**Wesleyan Blanks Bear Eleven, 29-0**

**By Mike Guinard**

Wesleyan's Cardinals made fine use of their superior size and speed to roll up an impressive total of 439 yards in total offense en route to a 29-0 victory over Bowdoin College last Saturday at Whittier Field. It was Bowdoin's fourth consecutive Parents' Day defeat and third straight loss to Wesleyan.

Wesleyan used running ball con- trol play to score twice in the sec- ond period, and tallied twice more in the final quarter on the passing of two reserve quarterbacks. The Cardinal defense was outstanding throughout the game, holding the Polar Bears to 13 yards.

"The Bears actually out-played Wesleyan in the first period, Bow- doin had the first scoring threat as a drive to the Wesleyan 30- yard line, but the Cardinal de- fense stiffened and sophomore John Delbianco's field goal at- tempt from the 30 went wide to the left.

From then on, it was all Wes- leyan. The Cardinals controlled the ball for 21 out of 26 plays in the second period, rolling up nine first downs. Quarterback Steve Pfiefler and tailback Alan Nichols were the main cogs in the second- period drives that gave Wesleyan a 15-0 halftime advantage. Pfiefler scored both first-half touchdowns on short runs and worked the option play to perfec- tion. (Please turn to page 7)

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**How Bowdoin Foscared**

Here's how Bowdoin's 1967 football opponents far- ed in games last week:

**Sept. 20 — Worcester Poly, lost 12-13 to Middle- bury.**

Oct. 7 — Wesleyan, de- feated Bowdoin 29-0, 14-7 to 19, lost 18-20 to American Inter- national.

Oct. 21 — Williams, de- feated Rochester 13-12.

Oct. 4 — Colby, lost 6- 0 to northeastern. Nov. 4 — Bates, lost 21- 41 to Trinity.

Nov. 11 — Tufts, lost 0- 16 to Gettysburg.

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**Following The freshmen**

The promising Bowdoin fresh- man cross-country team got off to a auspicious start this week with two convincing victories. First to fall was Walpole High School (Mass.) 37-8. Bowdoin took the first three places, fifth and tenth. Mark Curry and Brian Sheridan finished in a virtual tie for first, both being clocked in 16:07-0.5 over the two and a half mile course. Rounding out the first five for Bowdoin were Leger, Lewis, and Chase.

In their second meet, the fresh- man vaunted Maine Central Institute, 17-41. Maine, Sheridan, and Leger bore the running load as they swept the first three places. Bow- doin also received outstanding per- formances from Neil Reilly and Mark Chase, who finished fifth and sixth respectively.
Delayed Rush Proposal
Topic Of Council Parley
Dean Brown Expresses Dissent

by ALAN KOLOD

The Student Council has been giving serious consideration to the problems of rushing because of a report submitted by John Mackenzie, chairman of the Student Council Rushing Committee. Rushing, he orientates, is a complex problem which must be considered as part of the organic unity of Bowdoin.

A professor has pointed out that even a seemingly simple issue such as Saturday classes may have implications involving the function of a residential college and the social life of the college. Just as it is difficult to accept wholeheartedly any solution to problems of orientation, because no change would make any real difference, we may also hesitate to accept any solution to the problems of rushing discussed here.

True improvements in rushing, as in orientation, will have to come from changes in the social atmosphere, the fraternity system, and

Armed Forces

What the U.S. Army calls the "OCS enlistment option" will soon cease to exist. By this provision any graduate of an accredited college could enlist in the Army specifically for Officer's Candidate School, and immediately start training to be an officer.

This policy of graduate priority has been ended, and now the college graduate must enlist and compete for OCS with all other cadets and draftees. No one is automatically qualified for OCS any more. This change will probably go into effect around the beginning of next year.

Bowdoin's ROTC Department does not know whether the new development will affect enrollment in their program or not. It has always maintained that the best way for a man to become an officer is to join ROTC in college rather than taking one's chances during graduation.

Robert W. Boyd '66 Killed
In Vietnam Last Friday

Army 1st Lt. Robert W. Boyd, 21, was killed last Friday in Viet-

nam, bringing the total of Bow-
doin College alumni killed in the conflict to three. Cibry are Army
1st Lt. Curtis E. Chase Jr. (My-
ny Nowl, Marion 2d, and Ll. Allen B.
Luce '39 (September 27).

Boyd majored in history at Bowdoin and was Vice President of the Student Council. He was a

Army veteran. Military Students

won the American Legion
Award, presented to an ROTC offi-
cer for military excellence.

At Commencement he was com-
missioned in the Army Reserve
and named a Distinguished
Military Graduate. He went on
active duty at Fort Benning in
Georgia about a month after his
graduation in 1966, was later sta-
tioned at Fort Hood in Mary-

(please turn to page 2)

The Bowdoin Group Marches
In Capital Tomorrow

Maine participation in the National Mobilization for Peace protest tomorrow in Washington, sparked by senior Robert F. Seibol, will see a chartered busload of nineteen Bowdoin stu-

ents, nineteen Ratos students and four or five from Colby make the journey.

The effort to fill the bus, con-

tracted for at short notice, re-
curred coverage in the Bath-Brus-
wick Times-Record, United Press International, and a television in-

terview of Seibol by WLAB-TV, the CBS affiliate in Portland.

Seibol said in the interview that he felt that the Mobilization, had a two-fold purpose of "bringing to the attention of our Senators, Repre-
sentatives, Cabinet Members, and the President, the broad-
based dissent felt about the war," and "attracting attention to the general public through the news media this fact of widespread dissatis-
faction.

He added that the group was

completely committed to non-vio-

lence, as is the National Mobilization.

Rally Permit Near
Measur in Washington develop-

ments, reported by the Collegi-

tate Press Service, indicate that a settlement is near in a dispute between the Mobilization Commit-

tee and the General Services Ad-

ministration over permits for the Pentagon rally.

Both Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Com-

mittee, which is organizing the protest, and Harry Van Cleve, spokesman for the government agency, involved in the dispute, said that only two details need to be worked out before the permit can be issued.

One is a Police Plan.

The protest consists of a rally at the Lincoln Memorial, a march from there to the Pentagon, a sec-

ond rally at the Pentagon, and a sit-in at the Pentagon, in the same manner in which people who want to take direct action to stop the war.

Last week Van Cleve had said that a permit for the march and rally would not be issued as long as the sit-in was planned at their conclusion. The Mobilization lead-
ers had filed equally adamant in their refusal to disavow the sit-in.

Van Cleve now says the permit (Please turn to page 3)

Area Efforts

Pledge Support
For Us Army

NEW YORK (AP) - October 21, the same day the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam hopes to have the largest anti-war rally ever, a group called the Committees for a Responsive Patriotism is coordinating a series of local demonstrations "to support the men and women of our armed forces, especially those fighting in Vietnam."

The committee is made up of the same people who organized a similar demonstration in New York last April when the April 15 marches against the war in New York and San Francisco, which were organized by the same

Van Cleve says the committee is coordinating autonomous local efforts. He says they have already had requests from more than 100 communities for assistance in setting up parades and other demon-

(Russia. "The committees were requested by local

Art Goldberg of the New York Mobilization Committee has charged that the Committee for Responsive Patriotism is "pro-

war and should identify itself as such."

Goldberg says that "By playing non-political, non-partisan, and taking no positions on the war."

The group's only position is that "Soldiers and American soldiers are being shot at, which makes it the duty of every citizen to show their support of these men."

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Mrs. Hanis, First Female Faculty Member, Cites Bowdoin's "Backwardness" In Regard To Women

by THOMAS BERRY

The overwhelming given to my appointment as teaching fellow in the biology department proves the "backwardness" in regard to women at Bowdoin. This is how Mrs. Nancy Hanis feels about the big-to-do that made San Francisco know about the first woman faculty at Bowdoin. She would hope that we could accept women in this posi-

(please turn to page 7)
TIME

The longest word in the language?

By now, “Time” may be your own answer.

The word “time” is defined in several ways:

1. A unit of time (e.g., hour, day, year).
2. The duration of an event or process.
3. Temporal sequence or passage.
4. A specific moment in time.
5. The present or current time.

The word “time” is used in various contexts:

- In a historical context, “time” refers to the period when an event occurred.
- In a more general sense, “time” is used to describe the passage of time or the duration of an activity.
- In scientific contexts, “time” is often used in the context of measurements or calculations.

The word “time” is also used in idiomatic expressions, such as “killing time” or “wasting time.”

The word “time” has many meanings and uses, which can make it a challenging word to define succinctly.

STATEDMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

(Statutory Cleveland, October 12, 1961, issue 447)

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   - Issue 3: $200
   - Issue 4: $200

Note: All copies are delivered by first-class mail.

CIRCULAR FILE

AAUW BOOK SALE

The Brunswick area branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Used Book Sale October 24 and 25 at the Vestry of the First Parish Church in Brunswick from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Second hand books of all kinds will be on display to benefit the AAUW Fellowship Fund and the Brunswick Area Student Aid Fund.

PORTLAND SYMPHONY TO PLAY WORLD PREMIERE BY BOWDOWN PROFESSORS

World premiers of major works by two members of the Bowdoin faculty will be presented by the Portland Symphony Orchestra early next year.

A composition by Professor Richard A. S. Arnold and Professor Elliot S. Schwartz of the Department of Music will be highlighted as a world premiere by the Portland Symphony Pth Oct. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Portland City Hall Auditorium. Both composers are expected to be in the audience.

The work by Professor Arnold, one of Great Britain's leading composers, is an overture entitled "The Found of Lys." The title comes from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in which Duke Orsino says "of music be the food of love, play on.

Professor Schwartz, a prominent young American composer, was commissioned by the Symphony to produce his work, which he has entitled "Music for Piano, Orchestra, and Other Sounds.

This will be the second premiere of one of Professor Schwartz's pieces by the Portland Symphony. In 1964 his "Music for Orchestra" was performed for the first time by the group.

ACORN DEBATE FINALISTS

Four sophomores have been selected to compete in the annual Edgar Oakes Adams Prize Debate on Nov. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

The students, chosen in a preliminary contest, will meet as affirmative and negative teams to debate the topic, "Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

The affirmative team will include Jeff D. Emerson and George S. Johnson.

The negative team will be Bruce F. Can and Clark T. Irwin, Jr.

INTERNATIONAL CALL ELECTS OFFICERS

Paul R. Ross '63 has been elected President of the International Club. Elected Vice President was Frederick Kastenberg '73. Other newly elected officers include: Treasurer, Melvyn J. Best '73; Recording Secretary, John K. Moore '73; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas J. Berry, Jr., '71.

The Club's faculty adviser is Professor Brooks W. Stoddard of the Art Department.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE STAGED HOMEQUEING

Two student-directed one-act plays will be presented Oct. 27 and 28 by Marjorie and Gown.

Professor Richard Handly, Director of Dramatics, said the plays will be staged in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

One of the plays to be presented is "Overruled" by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Stephen T. Thompson '69. The other play will be "Blood of Jesse James" by Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The Allie play will be directed by virginia S. Logan, '69.

Tickets, at $2 each, will go sale next Monday (Oct. 16) at the Moulton Union Information Desk and will also be available at the door. Performances may be made by telephone 725-3573 Ext. 373. Bowdoin students and faculty members will be admitted upon presentation of their identification cards.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

October 26 — Cornell University: November 8 — Boston University: November 10 — Hebrew University; November 13 — Northwestern University; November 13 — University of Virginia; November 20 — Amos Tuck, Dartmouth.

TEST DATES FOR NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

College students preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different dates according to the Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

The results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Students intending school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which assess the professional preparation and general educational background of teachers, and one of 3 Teaching Examinations, which measure measure of the subject they expect to teach.
Delayed Rush Proposal

(Continued from page 1)

and as long as they believe that belonging to a fraternity is the only way of belonging to Bowdoin, no legislation will eliminate the pressure. Brown thinks the solution would require the elimination of social conformity and the substitution of more variety to the social life.

John Mackenzie also claims that the present system is ineffective. He reports to the Student Council. Mackenzie proposed that fresh- men be asked to join the fraternity from the first day to 6:00 Saturday, and that bidding be permitted until Saturday night. He realized that freshmen would probably drop their freshman year, but that they will have been given sufficient time to look at the houses and make a rational decision.

Mackenzie opposes a three-week period of rushing, saying, "Many a delay would present problems in feed- ing and 'entertaining' freshmen. Freshmen might place them in the uncomfortable position of eating houses at which they were not interested.

BOYD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and last, for Vietnam last January. He was a member of the Vietnam Veterans Committee. He feels that there are many more steps that must be taken before Bowdoin students can be let alone without any rules. He believes that many students come here because they want to escape from the competitive female, an escape from reality. Competition from women is something that the stu- dents will encounter anyway later on, and Mrs. Haines believes that students are escaping from reality by not accepting this competition now. The arts departments also suffer because of the man who tends to specialize in the sciences. The result of the Bowdoin status quo is that students remain im- materialistic and not interested in the relationships developed far from intellectual

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Sister College

Create New Cultural Outlets

By MNR FIELDB theater.

Office, House, Forums

The Dedication "to the whole world of sound, not just music" is the keynote of THE ELEcTRIC FLAG, which will perform at Bowdoin Oct. 24. The band was assembled spontaneously, considered to be the prototype American blues guitarist, and consists of five musicians and two vocalists. The other group could be better defined as "an answer to Hunter S. Thompson's seven composed and performed the music score for THE TRIP.

I was just somewhat disappointed at the socially oriented fraternity system I found when I arrived at what was suppos- edly one of the most liberal and progressive colleges in the country. It seems to me that there might be no escape offered in the way of cultural social activities on campus — and not neces- sarily lectures, but some other academic activities.

This try of an anonymous Bowdoin student has been echoed over the past several years, and a number of programs along these lines have been established. The Coffee House, the Musician's Den, the English- speaking program, the Bowdoin Forum, and the Free Speech Bureau offer the student a social activity other than the rock-and- roll, beer-drinking party associated with the fraternities at Bowdoin.

As another student put it, "we have a deep rooted fraternity system here, why not use it as a foundation for a more modern program of social ac- tivities on campus. With other programs to complement the student, the fraternities only tend to strengthen their mem- bership, and offer a wider en- tertainment variety to this body.

Coffee House Varied

The Coffee House, under the management of Kenneth Pay- son '68 and Steven M. Pulcher '68, was started last April by the Student Arts Committee. It offers local talent, and a policy of an open platform for diverse entertainment. Past performances have included folk singers, poetry readers, rock groups, and heated discussion. Open from 4:00 on weekends until "whenever the people leave," the House serves coffee and tea, and offers a culturally oriented environment for a student evening cultural event.

For a $2 cover fee, an evening in the basement of Apple- ton Hall can lead to anything from a good folk musical interlude to an animated discussion of sexual freedom. Sash manager Payson, "We're not by any means trying to bomble the fraternities, but are mere-
Why We Are In Vietnam

Some thoughts on hearing the death of a third Bowdoin alumnus in Vietnam.

Why have our friends and brothers, sons and fathers died in Vietnam? We do not understand why, we merely know that through the policies of inadvertence and a self-deceiving overcon-

fidence in the ascem of American power over all who stand in

supposed awe before a, philosophy of our country, we have expended

great portions of our national treasure, lost many lives alive, or

sentenced others to a crippled existence, disrupted the families

of hundreds of thousands of citizens of this country and of

Vietnam, and misguided urgent national priorities.

We would persist in this questioning, solely to point out

that our skepticism of the purposes in fighting an Asian land

war is matched in degree only by the equivocation of our policy-
makers in representing these purposes to us and to the world.

Not many weeks ago, the Secretary of State assured an in-

creasingly questioning public that Communist China would

not interpret the bombing of North Vietnam close to her border as a

threat to the Asian giant's security. Last week we heard, in a

press conference by Secretary Rusk which was fortunate in its

honesty, and chilling in its portent, that our commitments

in Southeast are indeed regarded as a confrontation with China.

Wrong too. Many people, who as do Arthur Schlesinger, Roger Hilsman or Theodore Sorenson, in fact know

more about Vietnam than about enzymes, tell us that our mili-

tary adventures in Asia or risk the unhallowed war with

China, and that this risk, in the light of a careful evalua-

tion of communism as a movement in Asia, is unnecessary and

foolhardy. We are confronting China, and not Russia.

But this pretty reasoning gives us no satisfaction. It

merely cleverly avoids the grue of the grotesque reality that in the face of social and political upheaval em-

bracing Asia, of which our most subtle experts can only guess

the magnitude, we pursue a militaristic solution which is counter-

productive to any substantial, particularly-Western-leaning, so-

cial and political betterment of these Asians. More simply, it

will destroy them.

This is why we would join a great number of Americans

in Washington this weekend demonstrating an abhorrence of

current policy. We do not do this not with sadness, because

laws will be broken: in attempting to obstruct the work of

the Pentagon, and in the violation of various Selective Service regu-

lations in Washington and around the country.

We are and because these broken laws are part of the body

of law by which men must govern themselves and protect their

individual and collective interests. But the law recognizes mat-

ters of degree and the acts of disobedience are done in the

urgency of reestablishing the priorities of laws to "insure do-

mestic tranquility" and "promote the general welfare." We must

do this because of social and political turmoil in Asia, but

because the greatest oppression of the social and political rights of a

minority in modern history is being perpetrated against the

black population of the United States, and is now long past easy

rectification.

A few months ago, we read in a newspaper, "How will we

explain Vietnam to our children?" If we do not do something

about Vietnam, how will we be able to explain ourselves to our

children?

MFR

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII, Friday, October 30, 1967, Number 4

Clark Irwin Has Right Idea

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Clark Irwin on his article "How to Win a War." Although I might be more critical of Irwin aboard, I completely support the bombing of industriaal, grid power, and anti-street installations, especially those within the cities: the poisoning of the soil; and the people of the area, but regretting that Mayor Goldberg made very similar recommendations back in 1964. Much has been given by the Orient to Vigil For Peace and Pentagon Sits-In. I only wish to point out the program of the National Committee for Responsible Participation for the weekend of October 21 and 22. Parades and vigils in support of the people being bombed will go on in cities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. In addition, Americans are being asked to call their representatives on the day on October 21 and 22, and keep a light burning in the window all night on October 21-22. I hope that all students at Bow-

doin will show their support for our soldiers and our cause in Vietnam by following the sugges-

tions of the NCRR.

J. Michael Brewer '71

Letters to the Editor

On Military Strategy

To the Editor:

It seemed Friday the thirteenth was going to pass without incident until I placed up last week's Orient. There are certain problems in that issue which prompt me finally to speak. While agreeing with Alan Kolod's article on Charles Evers's Senior Center lecture, I was impressed by the reporter's frequent use of quotations. Closer inspection of the article and recol-

lection of what Evers actually said made me think that his "quote" were merely paraphrases. Kolod begins by "quoting" Evers's apology, "Please don't blame me if I break a verb or misuse an adverb," in an article where the reporter and the reported sound elite, not an infinitive is split, and the only word misused, not by Evers, is a verb - "Lambastes" - in the second-page sub-headline. Mr. Evers, or any other speaker, faculty member, administrator, or student, de-

serves to be quoted exactly.

An eight-page issue, of which nearly one whole page or more of quotes or paraphrases, several sentences, should be able to be proofread. Note the rustling of books in the Suffolk article: "What one seemed promising plans for a Bow-

doin Ahead experiment appear highly improbable..." However, the Austrian government has recently informed Bowdoin that the college's fa-

culies would not be available for the College's use." Martin Friedlander's 'hazy thinking and

hasty journalism should have been detected, but the sloppiness of the reporter went unnoticed.

The lack of three student names in Martin's article for free presses adds injury to the insult of the previous week's litany of "list of non." And I'm sure Joyce and Fialger would be pleased to see in the next issue the title of the circulation Man-

agers: but is that any way to run a campus paper?

These are minutiae, but they are specific ex-

amples of what I consider unsound, unprofes-

sional editorial policy. There has been much discus-

sion about reappraisal of fraternity orienta-

tion. How about the weekly campus publication seriously Orientating itself?

Steven J. Rustani '73

Orient Misquotes Evers

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Steven J. Rustani '73

Socratic Society Being Created

To the Editor:

In light of all recent discussion of fraternity, it is a singular honor to announce the creation of a new organization on campus, to be called Alpha Plus. Although many will call it a fraternity, it is not one but another adaptation evolved from the fraternity sys-

tem.

The sole purpose of Alpha Plus will be to remove all barriers, concrete or abstract alike, which impede communications among the intellectuals of men.

In order to effect this purpose, there will be no restrictions of the kind usually imposed to hinder the admission of any who wish to join. In order to pre-

vent the formation of imbecile cliques from deserting anyone, there will be apartments in Boston to serve

as fora for those who would meet and communicate with us.

Since Alpha Plus will differ-

ent from any organization that presently exists, the kind of program that is presented for your consid-

eration will be created according to the Socratic method, as the maxim of thought ex-

pression and nourishment of the mind of the student. It is hoped that this program can be con-

cluded in less than a week.

A member may, and will, invite to dinner at any time those persons he deems capable of en-

tering into an exchange of ideas. Proper groups will be set up to be adopted by the students as need be.

Contributions of Alpha Plus to the intellectual community will be myriad; but some of the more prominent have been enumerated:

A magazine will be published biweekly, editorially written by persons of note, re-

views of the best new fiction, and editorials on the topics commonly ignored. It is anticipated that it will become one of the more important and respected publica-

tions in the nation.

The intellectual movement in the last few years has been in the church on occasions several times each semes-

ter. It is hoped that debates with the faculty members and students will be held for several hours afterward in the dining room of the Mission House.

(please turn to page 7)
A New Conference for New Politics

Black Caucus Takes Over

Robin Hoods of Depression: Exploits of a Hideous Joke

Robin Hoods of Depression: Exploits of a Hideous Joke

by Eugenie Ferraro

"Bonnie and Clyde," a highly fictionalized treatment of the so-called Robin Hoods, Laura Bullion and Bonnie Parker, two young bank robbers of the depression ridden Southwest in the early 1930's, is last another "pauper" film as certain minor critics claim. It is a modern-day fairy tale which provides the Falstaff and deals with the nature of what has become a hideous joke. The inevitable violent results of the gangsters, who play with pansomor later kill and get caught, prevent the viewer wholly on the gang's side, the film spoils an hour of thought. No matter how hideous the viewer ought to be, the exposure of the nature of what has become a hideous joke. The inevitable violent results of the gangsters, who play with pansomor later kill and get caught, prevent the viewer wholly on the gang's side, the film spoils an hour of thought. No matter how hideous the viewer ought to be, the exposure of the nature of what has become a hideous joke. The inevitable violent results of the gangsters, who play with pansomor later kill and get caught, prevent the viewer wholly on the gang's side, the film spoils an hour of thought.

by Thomas Kosmo

The Wheaton Trio Succeeds with Ravel

The Wheaton Trio gave three standard piano trios very good readings. The Haydn in K. 507 (XV, 29), Ravel a minor, and the Brahms B major. While they did the Ravel and the Brahms sympathetically, the Trio did not maintain a consistent level of excellence throughout the evening. Indeed, moments of conspicuous beauty were followed by embarrassingly careless ones, particularly in the Haydn.

Why a chamber group must always "be up" with a Haydn or early Mozart is beyond me. In the Wheaton Trio was guilty of that familiar sin of treating the Haydn like dull exercise, giving it an academic, inflexible reading. Most egregious was the nearly fatal failure to phrase the work as silver fine as Haydn had written it. Since the sequences are really so easy, there must be disciplined attention to Haydn's most delicate matter; otherwise the whole piece hangs on a tattered simulacrum.

The Trio, however, seemed to feel that the players were not listening to themselves, as at the cold of the allegretto where there were three degrees of planes, the severest (measures later with a faster)

Ravel Escaping and Beautiful

The Ravel the Trio found its self at last, for in all parts the most critical judgment of the performances was in the Ravel. The Trio did Ravel Ravel in its perfectly fluid, gusty, and beautiful way. The Brahms B major, op. 67 was written in 1880 and revised by him in 1907; it has become a textbook of the Robert Schumann. The Trio found in this work the interesting study of the youthful Brahms. Its revision is a noble example of Brahms at its best: the composing of romantic poetry within the formal beauty of the classical. In the opening barn of the allegre we perceived the intelligent reading of the alto line and soon thereafter the Trio's flexibility in changing from 2 in 4 to 3 in 2 and back again. Such orchestral elements in the two outer movements make this difficult Brahms. The B minor scherzo and finale the Trio enjoyed with the same mood that those movements should reflect. In the music allegre of the scherzo it was evident that the ensemble of the performers of Brahms's music, even if such an appreciation was at times insipid.

The Wheaton Trio can offer very fine readings of masterworks in a charming, honest way. For such an unprepared group they are remarkably confident, a characteristic which suited their Ravel better than their Brahms or Haydn. The members of the Trio are Nancy Cifelli, Violin, John Conwell, piano, and Madeline O'Callaghan, celli.

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Moulton Union Is Setting For Weekly Folk Masses

By RONALD MERRIL.

Conference Room A of the Moulton Union slowly filled as the small crowd in the hallway outside moved into the room and spilled itself around the central table. More chairs had to be brought in to accommodate everyone; a coiled-up wire from St. Joseph’s College and a number of townspeople, added to the dozen or so Bowdoin students, stuffed the room to overflowing.

Father Davis of St. Charles Roman Catholic Church, Brunswick, donned his vestments, arranged the paraphernalia of the Mass on the center of the table and smiled at the small but interested congregation. He asked everyone to introduce himself to the assembly, and then he began the Mass. Barry Winn, ’71, and Betty Ann Baun of St. Joseph’s, struck a few chords on their guitars, and the room burst into song.

Edward Albee’s THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH directed by Virgil Logan ’69

George Bernard Shaw’s OVERRULED directed by Stephen Thompson ’69

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

Andy Steiger ’64 and friend preparing for the Masque and Crown’s Homecoming presentation of "Weible photo")
Alpha Plus In Searles?

(Continued from page 5)

1. Each senior class offers a graduating for graduation... will offer a perpetual prize, to be given to the student who is a member of the Alpha Plus Society. The society is a group of students who meet weekly to discuss issues of importance to their college experience. The prize is open to all members of the society, and the winner will be announced in the next edition of the college newspaper.

Like any other organization, Alpha Plus will offer new members to its members. Vocabulary games and crossword puzzles will continue to be offered after classes begin on campus. The club... the White Key. A representative will be sent to the Student Union in order to have the privilege of resigning whenever there is a need.

Party weekends will be enthusiastically welcomed as an opportunity for close communication, and will be enlivened by a light atmosphere. Two types of lunatics... are very important, even if they are a source of anxiety. Instead of the New Politicians trying to hold this fundamental disagreement with a skin coat of pious lies and lofty generalizations, all too reminiscent of the old politics, Aid scarcely anything could have been worse for politically-ambitious liberals than to have to back to their average American communities with this object surrender to Black Power around their necks. It was like some horrible gag. Did someone put the Black Caucus up to it — the Communists, say, or as seems equally likely for these communities of Malheur, the CIA? One can’t help wondering.

Anti-Protest

(Continued from page 1)

In Bogotá, they hope to attract the many Americans who are now uncertain about the wisdom of pursuing the Vietnam war. The Daily calls that charge "hilarious." He says, "No one is in favor of war. Franklin Roosevelt and the people who fought World War II were not pro-war."
The Bowdoin Bears, who play at Williams tomorrow, were trimmed in a very close game last Tuesday by the University of Bridgeport soccer team. This score is quite favorable for the Bowdoin eleven because the Looking Them Over

Top game in New England Saturday-Springfield at Northeastern. Both are unbeaten.

OUT ON A LIMP

FRIDAY, 26 Av. Attempted Co by Bowdoin p.m. No. 61

NEVER

by Northeastern. Boston Friday week. Prompt Send IJMSt*(fno) at DISC Hoty

INDESTRUCTIBLE

12

by Hal Rogers 13

Bupknell. money

SCHEDULE AD.

Harvard 1+ over eleven Dame UCLA Springfield. order.

IN THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

Kickers Fall 3-1, Tackle Williams

by Paul Brecken

The Bowdoin Bears, who play at Williams tomorrow, were trimmed in a very close game last Tuesday by the University of Bridgeport soccer team. This score is quite favorable for the Bowdoin eleven because the Bridgeport team is rated among the top teams in New England. The game was scoreless until the middle of the second quarter when Bridgeport's All-American Alex Popovich put a hard driving shot past the Bowdoin defense and then John McGrath, The game went scoreless for awhile until Jeff Richards fired a shot past numerous Bridgeport defenses in the end of the third quarter. Again the game was dekeded until Bridgeport's Charles Kerierni booted the deciding goal in the fourth. Bowdoin was outshot 24-15 in their opponents, but that was mostly Bridgeport shots in the first half. The Bears matched the Bear 14:14 in the second half. Bowdoin's McGrath had 23 saves, and Bridgeport never had 17.

Once again Bill Stiles played in a fine game for the Polar Bears.

Tulonen. Harriers

Second To Amherst

The highly-touted Bowdoin Cross-Country team turned a heart-breaking defeat last Saturday at Amherst. The bears wanted this one for the first time, but were stumped by the score of 20-30. Bowdoin's captain, Bob Tulonen, came in second, and was followed close by Ken Cano who came in third. Also placing for the Bears were Claude Casswell, fifth, Thomas Walker, tenth, and Lester Evans, eleventh. The next meet is Saturday at Williams.

Grid Statistics

The Bowdoin College Gridiron team is rated among the top teams in New England. The game was scoreless until the middle of the second quarter when Bowdoin's All-American Alex Popovich put a hard driving shot past the Bowdoin defense and then John McGrath. The game went scoreless for awhile until Jeff Richards fired a shot past numerous Bowdoin defenses in the end of the third quarter. Again the game was dekeded until Bowdoin's Charles Kerierni booted the deciding goal in the fourth. Bowdoin was outshot 24-15 in their opponents, but that was mostly Bowdoin shots in the first half. The Bears matched the Bear 14:14 in the second half. Bowdoin's McGrath had 23 saves, and Bowdoin never had 17.

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Freshman Motivation Is Subject Of Study
As SCATE Arrives On Campus

Responsibility and Authority

In evaluating freshman response to questionnaires and interviews, Berneman and his group will be particularly interested in the degree to which the freshman feels he is actively participating in the educational process. He motivated by a sincere desire to master an academic discipline and to capitalize as effectively as possible on a professor's intelligence and availability. Or on the other hand, does he see himself as a member of a closely-knit section composed entirely of students having to content with a faction composed entirely of faculty members? The central concern, according to Berneman, is in reference to Bowdoin's curricular structure. Does the existing structure promote in the freshman a feeling of responsibility and intellectual initiative or does it give rise to the situation in which the student regards his professors as authoritarian taskmasters?

Startling Process

Berneman noted, in a report he prepared for the subject of the National Student Association, that the question of academic activities after the freshman year has been considered previously by members of the faculty. He quoted the following comments from a Bowdoin professor: "I think that when students first arrive at college..." (Please turn to page 2)

Priest- Hero Defends Justice Of Viet War
To Outspoken Audience In Union

by GREGORY J. DARLING

"I can, as sincerely as any man of God can say, that we belong there!"

These were the first words of Chaplain John Glynn, a priest and a bronze star holder, in a discourse on Christianity, Morality, and Vietnam. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Newman Apostolate, Father Glynn spoke to a mixed audience last Sunday night comprising interested students and townpeople, girls from St. Joseph's, and radical Washington veterans in a smoke-filled Terrace Chapel.

The gathering point of his discourse was the phrase "man of God." For such a man, Father Glynn justified his position on two levels: that of a "thinking man" and that of a prophet.

A. Thinking Man's Position

As a thinking man, he pointed to the necessity of every man's coming to grips with the question what is involved in Vietnam. To explicate his own position: Father Glynn quoted the early Senator Robert Kennedy: "Our objective in Vietnam is not simply to win a war, get reparation, contain China, or halt a revolution. It is fundamentally to protect and ensure the right of the South Vietnamese to govern themselves."

Having established his thesis, he proceeded to justify it on the basis of his own experiences. He spoke of the village chief and family that had been impoverished by the Vietnamese and concluded "We are against a force which would try to resecure the people into accepting their ideas."

He spoke, also, of the dying Morane, who expressed his faith in his country's war: "I'm convinced that this air war and last week's percent agree with the marines whom I saw weeping. I asked him why. 'Did he weep out of pain?' He told me: 'No sir, I grieve over the death of my colleagues. We didn't want me to come. Since I have come here, though, I can see why they were...right.'"

A Priest's Feelings

His Catholic priesthood, too, Father Glynn maintained, stemmed from a desire to uphold and defend a moral code. (Please turn to page 2)
Bowdoin Chapter Members of Zeta Pi Gather

(Continued from page 11)

Brooks and Ordway, will be toastmaster.
Welcoming remarks will be given by Samuel A. Lath, Jr., '20, President of the Lamba Chapter House Corporation and Director of the Bowdoin Placement Bu-
reau; Herbert H. Sawyer Jr., prominent Portland, Maine, attor-
ney and Treasurer of the Corpora-
tion; and by undergraduate Presi-
dent of Zeta Pi, Benjamin R. Pratt, Jr., '19.
Speakers will include former
Maine Gov. Horace A. Hilddreth

“GENERAL JAMES
GAVIN has announced
that he is ready to
move. It had some
ham, he could make a
ham sandwich, if he
had some
bread.”

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BOWDOIN EVALUATION
(Continued from page 11)

they do not have a very clear
sense of responsibility but they
are quite capable of developing
into responsible people.

The freshman year can either nurture
and assist such development or
prevent it. Zeta Pi and the
former it has succeeded; insofar
as it does the latter it has failed.

So far as I can tell, the second
year at Bowdoin does a very ef-
ef ective job of stifling, in some
cases of stunting, such develop-
ment.”

It will be the job of the
committee, then, to elicit
student sentiment regarding
possible avenues
of improvement.

Definite Potential
Bernstein feels there is definite-
ly an unserved group of potential
at Bowdoin for making significant
changes in the structure of
the curriculum, particularly regard-
ing the College’s size. Bowdoin’s
smallness, he feels, should make
the process of introducing new
courses, combining courses from
different departments, and other
curricular changes considerably
easier than would otherwise be
possible.

Active Dialogue Desired
Given the Bowdoin situation,
Bernstein said that the possibility
of establishing a student-oriented
curriculum is one in which an active
and
energetic
dialogue
between stu-
dents and faculty is prominent.

“We are a marvelous insti-
tution. We are small. We
can change the system. I think we
have the potential to go about looking
at our education within the
ultimate goal of shaping the
educational process to ourselves,
rather than to it.”

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Father Gunnays Defends War
(Continued from page 11)
pulled to his support the war. He
cited the one million refugees,
45% of whom were Catholics, who
“walked” in 1964 into the
North. “Even though they had been
propagandized into fearing that
they’d be eaten alive aboard
American ships, they still stuck to the
helmsmen, and
FATHER GUNNAY is convinced that
the Catholic Church is dead in
North Vietnam. “I think Harrison
Salisbury has been hoodwinked,” he
said. “I think Bishop Breen, I take
his testimony that the Catholic
Church is dead in the North.”

The notion that it is America
which is responsible for the death
of the Catholic Church in the
North is, he said, “absurd.”

“I don’t buy at all the idea that
our forces keep people from go-
ing to church.”

So to Father Gunnay, the U.S. is
in Vietnam as its “physician.”
He compared the long suffering
of this nation to the “suffering”
of a woman about to give birth
but suffering from an infection.”

In this metaphorical contest, he
likes America to the woman’s
physician.

The Big Fear
And there is no doubt on Father
Gunnay’s part that we can win the
war. He is afraid of only one
thing, which he elucidated in the
words of a South Vietnamese of-
cer.

“You cannot lose, but you may
give it away. You people lack one
weapon — patience and perse-
verance. You can’t imagine the
campaign that will be waged
against you in your country.”

Concluding his discourse, Father
Gunnay asserted “I believe we be-
long there and I have never been
prouder than when I served in
Vietnam with the brevity of the
brave. Please God these will not
have served in vain!”

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967
On Saturday night, November 4th, following the final home football game of the 1967 season, the Student Union Committee is sponsoring a dance for all Bowdoin students in the Sargent Gymnasium which will run from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. The dance will feature the well-known, Boston-based band, Teddy and the Pandas. Tickets are available through your Student Union Committee representative or at the Information Desk in the Moulton Union from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES
October 26, 1967

1. Bill Babcock, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, reported to the Council that an effort has been made to change the swimming requirement at Bowdoin. Under this proposal, the student who fails to pass the swimming test in his freshman year will be obliged to take swimming lessons during two units (four units in one academic year: one in the fall, two in the winter, and one in the spring) of the next two years.

2. Jeff Emerson, chairman of the Lectureship Committee, notified the Council as to the portion of Blanket Tax funds which have been given to the Lectureship Committee. He discussed possible speakers for the remainder of the academic year.

3. President Hayes has received another request for a "Fast for India." He suggested that the Council members take the proposal back to the houses for discussion.

Reflections in a Golden Eye
Or Freudian Sex Army Style

By Eugene Ferraro

"Reflections in a Golden Eye," John Huston's latest film, is well-paced and ends with a simple statement: "There is a fort in the South, where, for a few years later, a年度 was enacted.

The film, based on the novel by Carson McCullers, deals with the sexual chain of events culminating in this violence. Though exceptionally well acted, this is the most disturbing motion picture I have seen in quite some time. The subject matter is strong, and the scenes in which Brando habitually reveals his homosexuality are effectively shot. However, the film is slow, though, too much perversion is being shown on the screen, a time. In presenting psychological problems often treated on the screen, the use of total nudity is one mark against Huston. Another mark against him is his use of color. In what is supposed to be a color film, he uses just enough color beyond black and white to create a murky, golden atmosphere, which corresponds to the film's title. The effect is very irritating to the eye.

Saved By Superb Acting

Only the acting and direction of the film are good. The film, being solely an exercise in psychological sensuality, had the film coming on a little better. But the impression given is that someone has made a film. The film is not quite a film, yet it's something for the director. For the director, it could have been a worthwhile effort. John Huston is, or perhaps was, one of motion pictures' greatest directors. Once the movie is not subject to the camera's tyranny, he has allowed it to matter him. After watching so many maladjusted people on screen, the viewer cannot help but feel that the more the camera moves and brings the scene that the in a very capable actress. Brando does a surprisingly good job as the officer who is capable of reminding Miss Taylor, but little else.

Much Perversion

The film is so well done in spots that it will leave the viewer slightly sick in his stomach. The scenes in which Brando unmistakably reveals his homosexuality are effectively shot, though, too much perversion is being shown on the screen, a time. In presenting psychological problems, the use of total nudity is one mark against Huston. Another mark against him is his use of color. In what is supposed to be a color film, he uses just enough color beyond black and white to create a murky, golden atmosphere, which corresponds to the film's title. The effect is very irritating to the eye.

BOWDoin Alumni

BOWDoin News

TEX Teddy and the Pandas

The Bowdoin Orient

FrIDAY, October 27, 1967

Felix Greene, British journalist and author who earlier returned this country after a trip Communist China and his second to North Vietnam, will speak at Bowdoin College, October 27, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Westport Hall of the Senior Center.

During his two visits to North Vietnam, Mr. Greene had interviews with Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and top military leaders, and an emergency interview with President Ho Chi Minh.

Following his latest trip to North Vietnam, he prepared an illustrated article for Look Magazine and during his three-month trip syndicated articles which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle and other U.S. newspapers. He also took films for the CBS Television Network.

The report covering the accuracy of his observation has been questioned by some. His answer to critics has been "I didn't especially search out North Vietnam, nor did I go there to write the book. I decided to look at the journalistic chips fall where they may." Mr. Greene has traveled widely over the mainland of China and has made extensive studies of Communist life. He has visited campuses, homes, colleges, and courts of law, and has spoken with government officials, writers, editors, and students.

During his trip to Communist China, he met with Chinese Minister Chou En-lai and had opportunity to observe the complex and turbulent cultural revolution now going on there. He is the author of two books on China, "Far East, Far East Ignorance," and "Awakened China," and his "China, the 20th Century," a program on Merit at Edinburgh's International Film Festival. He recently prepared a report on Vietnam in photographs with text entitled "Vietnam! Vietnam!"

WBOR Program Calendar For The Fall Semester

MONDAY
From 5 until 7, there's the "Harknett-Mitchell Thing" with a variety of easy listening, rock, folk, jazz, and occasional comedy.

At 7 p.m., Reid Watson makes the scene with the sounds of Motown and Jimmy Smith and 9 p.m., Bill Babcock arrives with music for studying, singing and other things for the Bowdoin student.

Also, every night, except Saturday, there's Ron Caltiri with Favorite Classes from 11 until 12:30.

TUESDAY
— We start off with Derry Vanderbilt at 3 p.m. and a show concept that's been gathering a rock. The "Harknett-Mitchell Thing" returns again at 5 followed by Steve Banton and "Emoli's," a program of discussion and commentary on various issues of the world, and also, even Bowdoin College. This comes on then at 7 then 9 p.m. The International Club comes along again.

WEDNESDAY
— From 1:30 until 5:00 is easy listening with Tom Berry and Stu Blackburn followed by the "Hi-M Thing." At 7 Chuck Fenton and "The Legend 81st" until 9 and then along with Tim Devin the "New Legacy 91st Music Series" will arrive. This series will be featuring various poets and other authors, who will be reading nerdy interest and even from the earlier years of writing, say Donne, Pope, Wordsworth, Milton, and many others. Shows with local poet students, professors, etc., will be aired. At 10 p.m. we have Steve Hopkins and some swinging sounds of jazz.

THURSDAY
— Music listening from 1:30 till 5, the "Hi-M Thing," at 7 p.m. Chuck Fenton and "the 42nd Gate" comes along and at 9 p.m. we'll be airing special program-lectures, tapes of special interest in various fields and soon.

FRIDAY
— is date night at Bowdoin so rock is the main idea. Besides the usual shows from 1:30 till 7, we have Fulton and Davidson with rhythm and blues as their specialty. Blues Breakers, Electric Flag, the Blues Project and quite a few others will also be around. And to rock the night out Folder and variety is Joni CCarlson from 9 till 11.

SATURDAY
— we go on at 1 p.m. and have rock most of the way through the day. DJs will be Nick Forrest, Ken Larson, Peters, Mitchell and Harknett.

SUNDAY
— We start at 1:30 with classics and Fred Kleman, and go on until 5 when light jazz and slow tunes come on. From 7 until 11 is jazz with Sam Trice and Pete Maturin.

Remember, we're at 9:11 m/z for the FM band, 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. As time goes on, shows will be changed, and WBOR will show a new face. Just give us some time to get things repaired, settled and organized. Running a radio isn't half as easy as a newspaper. We'll welcome any suggestions or comments you may have. Just drop them off at our mail box next to the Information Desk.

Features from WBOR will be a nightly 15-minute countdown of the world, national and local news at 11 p.m, plus news and sports on the hour and half-hour. Special programs which we'll be presenting will include "New Fuchs and Kay," "From Fuchs to Jazz," "New Fuchs and Kay," and "From Fuchs to Jazz." An entertaining study in the development of the Broadway musical is heard on "Mutter Moments of the American Musical Theater." Finally, there will be a program of music and sound effects of all music will arrive in the form of "The Music Factory," the tape will be aired in November. These shows are always under study and things should get better and better as the semester progresses.

We'll also be broadcasting as many of the sports events as possible, especially the away games.

So remember, that's WBOR-FM, 91.1 m/z on your radio, seven days a week, 12 hours a day. We're in a process of renovation, repair and innovation to get WBOR to a new height. (Who knows, maybe we'll go 100 kilowatts?) Any suggestions, comments or complaints should be put in our mailbox at the Information Center in the Union. Any ideas for different programming are welcome.

Bowdoin Horizons
Three Alumni

Rooms in Bowdoin College's New Gymnasium were dedicated Saturday in honor of three men who have written some of the brightest pages in Bowdoin's athletic history.

John J. Magee of Brunswick, the College's Director of Track and Field Athletics, Emeritus; the late Major J. C. Allen, outstanding Bowdoin athlete and teacher-coach at the Hill School in Pownal, Pa.; and Malcolm E. Morrell of Brunswick, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, Emeritus.

The informal ceremonies, including unveiling of plaques, will be held prior to Alumni Day at the College.

Suggestions

Dressing up for meals at the Senior Center should extend to Saturday night, since many students will be on campus.

Concerning the problem of the bell and the residents of Maine and Appleton halls, rather than remove the bell, let's remove Maine and Appleton halls.

Suggestions
A Non-Event

A non-event occurred at Bowdoin this week. Navy OCS and aviation recruiters appeared on campus, as they have in the past, and, we assume, will in the future. But the announcement of their visit was greeted by a group of students with a call for a counter-protestation on the war, conscientious objection and other aspects of the military. The non-event was the fact that no effort of the ad hoc Bowdoin Peace Union was directed at preventing the Navy team from offering their information, talking to students or otherwise carrying out their function.

The vehement frustrations of student sentiment against the war in Vietnam have on other campuses erupted into heated demonstrations to prevent military recruiters from setting foot on campus.

Instead, some Bowdoin students found it more useful to attempt a dialogue, to present various viewpoints, and through this perhaps remind us that the military recruits men to fight wars, and we are now engaged in the most questionable war in our history.

Thus, while the march in Washington confronted a mass audience with the extent of protest to the war, we published but intense efforts to voice these objections at every personal level are an equally valid method of dissent.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVIII
Friday, October 12, 1967
Number 5

SCATE

Many years ago Mark Hopkins, a prominent American educational statesman was elected President of Williams College, observed that the ideal educational situation found the teacher at one end of a log and his student at the other. Mr. Hopkins' philosopy is today deplorably referred to in college catalogues as "close student-faculty relations." Admittedly, the increasing size and complexity of American education make the substantialization of the close student-faculty relationship idea difficult. However, there are some institutions whose academic and environmental situation are particularly conducive, in theory at least, to the Hopkins ideal. We agree with Brad Bernstein and his committee that Bowdoin is one of those institutions. The relatively small student body, the sophisticated library and laboratory facilities, and the unequally excellent faculty, free from the anxiety of "publish or perish" pressures, are the obvious merits of Bowdoin education.

A major chink in Bowdoin's armor, however, is in the undergraded attitude toward the faculty. A former member of the Sociology Department noted last year that what especially irritated him concerning Bowdoin was the student conception of faculty members as "The Enemy." We agree that all too often professors here are treated exclusively as disciplinarians, individuals to be avoided and feared. The teacher is not pictured as being at the end of the log, but as lurking about in the background continually trying to upset it.

It is unfortunate that an institution with so much in its favor would possess the potential to realize close student-faculty relations, and many others under the prejudices of this ridiculous distortion. And there are few more worthwhile ways for the First-Council to spend its SCATE money than in examining the causes of this prejudice.

N. R. H.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVIII
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Letters to the Editor

Rights And ROTC Incompatible

To The Editor:

Every participant in the Bowdoin ROTC program must sign a statement whereby he agrees to refrain from participating in demonstrations against American policy. For this reason, participants in the ROTC program were not allowed to attend the Mobilization for Peace in Washington D. C. Saturday.

This incident raises several important and disturbing questions about the presence of an ROTC program on the Bowdoin campus. Does Bowdoin College support Colonel Fleming's authority to restrain freedom of speech and opinion of a sizable portion of Bowdoin students? Would the College agree to a similar restriction of freedom by the history department or philosophy department? Does Bowdoin College support a department which licenses its students the art of war and then sends them off to kill and be killed? Does the College feel that the military minds of the ROTC department belong in a faculty which includes several Phi Beta Kappa, Ph.D.s, and intellectuals? Does the College have any power over the ROTC curriculum - a curriculum unable to allow that unbridled pursuit of truth which is the essence of a good college?

There is no reason why Bowdoin should not have an ROTC program just as it has room for other extracurricular activities such as the IDS and the Maniac and Green. But there is no reason why students should receive credit for joining a program which has little similarity with other courses of study. Students do not receive credit for joining the Newcomn Club or the Young Americans for Freedom. It is time that the College refuse to give credit for ROTC and thereby stop supporting the goals and methods of the ROTC program.

James R. Goldfarb '68

Horsburgh Praises Generosity

To The Editor:

We would like to thank the Bowdoin Peace Union for so generously consenting not to deny freedom of speech to the representatives of the United States Navy who visited the Mobilization Union this past weekend.

We refer to a Peace Union circular which stated, that, "We (the Peace Union) do not deny anyone freedom of speech, but we shall voice our objections."

It was a truly generous gesture.

Dennis Hushinsky '69
Kip Horsburgh '69

Infragren Relations With Women

Affect Skin Condition & Ego

by MARK WINKELBERG

We have discovered that among the myriad of female visitors to our campus this weekend, we have two girls who represent the Universities of Michigan and Houston. Although we wish them a wonderful time and are only too happy to have them here, we have noticed an intriguing phenomenon.

In the last issue of the American Journal of Sociology, our staff noted the results of a symposium on the socio-cultural and psycho-neurotic aspects of infragren, interpersonal contacts between the sexes (male, and female, to be precise). They noted the astonishing similarity among the verbal and non-verbal statements of such established men as Parsons, Kingsley Davis, Merton, and a host of galactic sociologists, that this phenomenon has led to a rapidly increasing pessimism about the future of the aforementioned gatherings. Egos, in this hope for influences related to such peteol like sexism, and more and more phallic, egos, are becoming prominent elements in the interpersonal relations we experience as chronicled in this article which we refer all interested students.

The major thesis of the symposium, as it were, was that such infragren contacts between the sexes could prove damaging importa, to the psyche, ego, super-ego, and the skin condition of both parties. To the present relates the case of one James B., a student

at x University who broke out in hives, suffered a profound depression, and otherwise manifested all these symptoms associated with the previously considered, infragren interpersonal contacts. Further clinical evidence includes a glucose tolerance suitable for framing and statements by various physicians pointing to a peculiarly significantly liberally participated women who participated

in an as yet unpublished experiment designed to measure galvanic skin responses to the close proximity of another form not of the same gender. What this proves is that, if you have read this far, have a nice weekend.

Homecoming.
Day That Proved A Mirage

Report From Washington

By ROBERT SHEAR.

Every group was assigned to an area north, south, east, or west of the Pentagon area. They were divided into groups of about 50. We knew that there would be a large crowd, maybe about 100,000 people. We also knew that the crowd would be composed of a diverse group of people, including students, workers, and others who were in the area. We were ready to receive the crowd and begin our protest activities.

The crowd arrived in a variety of ways, including walking, driving, and cycling. Many of the people were wearing black clothing, and many carried signs and banners. The crowd was very diverse, with people from all walks of life participating.

The area around the Pentagon was cordoned off, and the police were present to ensure the safety of the demonstrators. The crowd was peaceful and orderly, and there were no incidents of violence.

The protest continued for several hours, with people holding signs and banners and chanting slogans. The atmosphere was one of determination and solidarity, and the mood was very positive.

At the end of the day, the crowd dispersed peacefully, and the area was cleaned up. The protest had been a resounding success, and we were proud of the work that we had accomplished.

The crowd was a diverse group of people, all united in their determination to make a difference. We were proud of the work that we had accomplished, and we were excited to see the results of our efforts.

My Day At The Parade

By TOM ROULTON.

They didn't show as much footage of me since I was fairly well dressed. I was wearing a button-up shirt and a tie, but they were showing tweed strips and ties that nobody bothered much with him either. Who Smith was their der- ligeous, political, organized labor, and the bands represented. There were even some "hijobs," though there was only one, because they were not as big as the hijobs. That's when we were watching from away. They were all watching from away.

The MPS are Armed with only clubs, and I can't be honest to say that they were wearing vests. It was at this time that the demonstration moved to the office. A marshal, one of the demonstrators, called through a bullhorn. "We came seeking peace in Vietnam, let's not have violence here. Don't provide these Army men, leave them alone. Everybody sit down where you are, it's going to get rough.

And the crowd sat down at that point there might have been a critical difference in the demonstration, but unfortunately, for the rest of the time during the whole day the crowd did not heed the mar- shal. This was not the fault of the demonstrator but we all knew that we had to get a better look at some of the other events that were happening.

In SECONDS A WEDGE of MPS or Federal marshals was driven through the crowd. I found myself among two rows back from the newly formed charge. The only soldier that caught my eye was a Swede, apparently unarmed (his weapon was not visible), as he assumed a stance for hand-to-hand combat. He was stared-
Feelings on Delayed Rush

(Continued from page 1)

1) It's a sense of responsibility on the part of the rushing community to choose a freshman class to look ahead three years and not be mired by a quick sell-off approach. It is hard to predict at this point whether these solutions will be implemented if such a program were to be put in effect, but the only way to find out is to experiment. For it's like it, we have a problem. Fraternities do not have a positive role in college life as the present and they don't work as long as the existence of fast rush necessitates the maintenance of an "image" all-year-round. Social rules were adopted in response to a problem. Why not a long rush?

2) We at Sigma Nu have drawn up such a program. It would last four weeks. It would solve the dining problems by setting up thirteen groups of freshmen (one for each fraternity and one for the Union) arbitrarily each week, and parcelling each group out to three houses a week. The computer could help out in this task. It would also base any quota system on a determination to avoid the deaths of a significant number of fraternity recruits for these reasons:

1. The Bowdoin experience is centered around fraternities. 2. Every freshman is guaranteed a bid by the College.

To me it seems that a flat quota based on the number of incoming freshmen divided by twelve is the only method that will work, though it's not ideal by any means.

"Orientation is also an essential factor in our program. Fraternity will have to plan their orientations on the basis that academic requirements will be very heavy after the first few weeks. Therefore traditional orientation would be an impossibility. So the only thing you can really require is ordinary participation in fraternity life as long as until the start of second semester when academic demands would again be lifted.

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Pentagon March

(Continued from page 51)
not already been invited to serve. They were not responsible for the wrongs we were protesting, so why were they being heckled and abused? The largest show, incidentally, came from World War II veterans. I was roused by such needless abuse. The majority of the crowd stood dumbfounded at the image that was presented to them in the nation's capital. The young Negro lady next to me was crying.

I stood there a full five minutes studying the picture before me, but also I needed to remove my senses. We then went back to the top of the hills only to be greeted by the yapping of the dogs that still hung in the air. Now the crowd was in a circle with wide area in the middle, but I couldn't tell whether or not they were being held that way by the military. We stood about five more minutes, until the inquiry was made in the air drove us out.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED by the march, and what are some questions to be asked now? I think the march made those who were there feel better, feel that they had done something, despite all their frustrations. It showed that such protests are no longer expedient now, for what changes in policy resulted. Worse yet, who heard the pleas? Where were our legislators and executives? You wouldn't have known you were in the Nation's Capital. Many people became determined to go home and work harder, though more quietly. Some, guided by the strength of their principles, will feel that the march was ineffective and that more militant protests are needed—such as mass draft card burnings.

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Win-Starved Bowdoin, Colby Elephants Clash Saturday

The Polar Bears have had three straight game losses, the latest a 18-9 setback at Williams last weekend, while Colby has lost in four consecutive outings.

And offensive problems have beset Bowdoin, with touchdowns by each Maine State Series team in the losing string. Colby at least has managed only one touchdown per game in each of its last four games.

The Polar Bears have had even more trouble. They've scored only two touchdowns in their last four games, the last half against Amherst, and have been shut out twice in the trio of defeats. Bowdoin will be relying on a pair ofxffffff, junior Tim Rogers and senior Mort Soule. Rogers and Soule are 13-14 in rushing average, with 31 and 36 average, respectively, for four games. And offensive tackle Jim Williams is No. 3 in rushing with a 3.3 average. Senior Pat Delahanty, top ground-gainer last week against Williams with 24 yards in 13 carries, was 6-7 on passes with 23 yards. Williams used a trucocentric del. bowdoin's 93 total offensive yardage, the first time this season that Bowdoin has failed to gain at least 100 yards. In addition, the aggressive Eph Phapses forced two bowdoin fumblings and three pass interceptions.

The Polar Bears made only one first down in the second quarter. Quarterback Pete Hardy, who passed for 102 yards, broke the three-year-old record.

And defensive problems have been evident at each level of the bowdoin defense, with each Maine State Series team gaining yardage at will. Bowdoin's defense has relied on four sacks, one each by sophomores Dean and Jim Williams and junior Ken Camero, and a seventh by Claude Casswell.

Tulonen Bolsters X-Country Team

Rod Tulonen, Bowdoin's wiry cross-country captain, keeps going strong. Unfortunately, he hasn't been able to carry the whole load this season.

Tulonen, a slim junior, finished first in last week's 20-39 league loss to Hampshire, with a 20.15 clocking. It was the second straight strong showing for Tulonen, who was second in Bowdoin's opening meet.

Next in the Bowdoin lineup were sophomores Tim Walker and Sophomore Tom Walker and Seniors Ev Smith and Williams who missed on field goal tries earlier in the season.


Sports Spindle

The scoring output of the 1967 Bowdoin football team has been a two-man show, specifically a Delahanty-Rogers duopoly.

Delahanty, a born-25-pound sophophone tackle from Lewiston, and Rogers, a slashing rover from Morrisstown, circulated, have scored all 30 points for Bowdoin this season. Rogers has scored all four of his team's touchdowns (three of them 1-yarders) while Delahanty has scored one on a pass and Delahanty has added three points after touchdowns on kicks with one field goal.

In addition to Rogers and Delahanty, two other players have been taking their share of the limelight in specific roles for Bowdoin, thus far frustrating (3-3) season: lineholder Dom Femino and halfback Mort Soule. Femino has been named to the Eastern Conference's senior all-star team (twice after the WPI and Williams games) while Soule has ranked among New England's best in punt returners this fall. Soule has averaged 13.7 yards on 14 returns in four games.

Bowdoin Coach Pete Kosta-copulas will be running into an unaccustomed situation this weekend—a Bowdoin Alumni Day football game. Former assistant coach Dick McGeen, who left Bowdoin last year to take the head coaching job at Colby, will be leading the alumni team.

The Polar Bears, 0-2 on the season, will face Colby Saturday in an Alumni Day meet. It will be Bowdoin's first Alumni Day game since 1950.

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Following The Freshmen

Gridders-Top Hyde

Bowdoin's freshman football team, at last finding 320 winner over Hyde School seven games ago, has been given a second win of the season this afternoon in a home game with Colby. The Bears were 2-1 previous to the game.

Bears entered the third quarter with a 10-7 lead. At the start of the fourth quarter, the Bears scored three points to increase the lead to 13-7. The extra point was missed.

The Bears were 3-0 on the season, while the Eagles were 0-6-

Kickers Eye 500

The Polar Bear freshman ace, Mark McGrath, kicked a field goal of 50 yards on the 50 yard line of the field.

The kick was the first 50 plus kick of the season this afternoon for Mark McGrath.

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Mike Bloomfield Brings 
Electric Flag To Bowdoin

Featured at this year's Homecoming Concert, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, the newest and exciting blues band known as the Electric Flag. On stage with them will be the popular comedian Robert Klein. The Electric Flag was formed earlier this year by Mike Bloomfield, who is its leader and lead guitarist. Bloomfield was formerly the first guitarist for The Butterfield Blues Band, and has now led his band to early notoriety with a sensational presentation at the Monterey International Pop Festival where they performed along with such acts as The Troggs, The Doors, Simon and Garfunkel, and Otis Redding, to name a few.

Newweek Magazine recently had this to say about the group . . . "A group called the Electric Flag was the smash success of the weekend. Backed by the TNT drumming of Buddy Miles, the son of a well-to-do Omaha Negro family, and organist Barry Goldberg, recently of the U.N. Ambassador, and furnished with songs by Rick (The Greek) Grevenios, the Flag blasted their listeners with an on-the-look of orchestrated flesh. Leader Mike Bloomfield explains the band is dedicated "to the whole world of sound, not just music."

Recently engaged to play at the Psychedelic Supermarket in Boston, The Electric Flag has a contract with Columbia Records. And, they composed the music score for the movie, The Trip. Incidentally, the selections on this soundtrack, which range from classical music to doo-wop, jam . . .

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On Friday — OPEN PLATFORM from 8:00 until closing — bring your instrument. Entertainment also by two mystery troubadours.

On Saturday — OPEN PLATFORM from 10:30 until the wee hours. Bring a c第一步, a sax, or any other instrument you have and come on down.

On Sunday — at the TERRACE UNDER in the Union from 2:00 until 4:00 the STANDWELL and Tom and Ann will give forth. Five-cent coffee. Cover over when the turn shows up.

SENIOR CENTER SHOWING
The Student Arts Committee began its activities last Wednesday with a display of some works of Beverly Grable in the Senior Center. The showing included paintings and sculpture, many dealing with the artist's impressions of Brunswick. Almost all the items are for sale and are moderately priced. Those interested in purchasing any of the works should contact Tom Robinson or Mackin Baldwin in suite SA of the Senior Center.

ZETA PSI ELECTS OFFICERS
Benjamin R. Prist, Jr. '68, has been elected President of Zeta Psi. Other fraternity officers serving during the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year include: Vice President and Treasurer, William J. Georgitis '68; Recording Secretary, Robert E. Nash '68; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph L. Hartland '67; Financial Chairman, Stephen M. Harey '68; House Manager, Charles E. Parker, III '69; Rushing Chairman, David F. Feirstein '68; Orientation Chairman, Donald J. Moyer '68.

AETNA GIVES $2,512
Bowdoin has received $2,512 in 1967 under Aetna Life & Casualty's matching and incentive grant program of aid to higher education.

A check for $2,512, representing Aetna's matching contribution for $5,000 made this year by employees and their wives, went to the college this week. Aetna's figure includes a 25 per cent incentive payment. Bowdoin was among 36 schools nationally that qualified for the bonus, given to schools receiving gifts of 50 per cent or more of their alumni. . . .

CHESS VICTORY
Last Sunday (Oct. 22) the Bowdoin Chess Club played the Brunswick Chess Club in their second game. The match was played in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. Winning boards for Bowdoin were played by Keith Karvosa '70, Parker Mann '71, and Mike Morris '68. The Chess Club anticipates several more matches this year, including one at Bates.

EUROPE IN '68
See Clint Hagan at Stowe's International Travel Center if you are interested in being listed for the BOWDOIN TO EUROPE GROUP FLIGHT in June, 1968. The group goes in Early June and returns in late August or early September. Fare is only $280.00, round-trip and maybe less! Call him for details.

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK
Remember to ask Jim Novick '69, Delta Sigma House, for your "Passport to Fun" during Bowdoin Bermuda Week over the Spring Vacation. Package rates from is $165 and up, depending on accommodations!

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Mary and Bruce White '22
NSA Rep. Examines Bowdoin; Helps Set Up SCATE Plan

by Alan Kolo

S.C.A.T.E., the Bowdoin curricular evaluation program, is part of a series of programs designed to re-examine the National Student Association. When the N.S.A. decided to stop accepting funds from the C.I.A. it began to design programs to be financed by private foundations.

The U.S. Office of Education approved an $85,000 grant for the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation project. In February of this year the directors of the project sent application forms to 900 schools. They received seventy-five replies, cut the number to nearly, and, after visits to the twenty, selected ten schools.

According to Greg Movsesian, a representative of N.S.A., who visited Bowdoin this week, "We chose the schools on the basis of the boldness of their conception, and we chose schools which were different as they could be." Men's, women's, public, private, small and large, secular, religious, traditional, and experimental arts are taking part.

N.S.A.'s representation is to do research. However, Movsesian said the schools involved were too diverse to make a statistical report feasible. Instead, N.S.A. will submit ten case studies, which will describe what happened when a group of students and teachers got together to evaluate their college. The reports will tell how students solved conflicts, what research methods they used, what they did with the results.

"What each school does is its own business," said Movsesian, "we're not dictating, nor advising unless asked to. We're trying not to be uniform." Some schools are using the traditional questionnaire. One school will compile its results by class.

"We're more interested in having students' report on how they learn, rather than on how teachers teach. This is a vehicle for getting students to think about education. When the program is over we're not going to decide whether or not each school was successful; this will be up to the school. Movsesian thought that one measure of success will be whether or not the schools decide to continue the program, and another will be whether the students gain an understanding of educational policy, and demand a greater voice in its formation.

N.S.A. will hold a conference (Please turn to page 3).

Organizational Budgets Cut
To Meet Committee's Funds

Nearly $10,000 was requested this year by various extra-curricular student organizations. The requests, taken before the Student Activities Fee Committee, greatly surpassed last year's request for funds. With only $28,517.92 in the fall, all requests totalled $37,110.92, many organizational budgets had to be modified.

The increase in funds occurred primarily due to RUCO and the Student Union Committee. RUCO last year operated on a budget of $3,943.25. The Student Union Committee requested $8,080.60.

The Student Activities Fee Committee is composed of the following members: the student body and faculty:

A. M. Fink '69; P. P. Hayes, President Student Council '81; E. R. Kotsiobanis '89; J. E. Faust 90; H. E. Wehnmann '90; A. L. Baselle, N. Dune, Committee Chairman; C. A. Grobe, A. Maukie, H. K. Warren, Committee Secretary.

The funds will most likely be allocated as follows, pending approval of the Faculty:

PROPOSED ALLOCATION

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| (Please turn to page 3)

Head's First Full Length Play To Be Staged This January

by Rosalind Shirluck

After winning the annual student-written one act play contest three years in a row, campus playwright Charles Heard '68 is headed for yet another first. In January the Maque and Goose will stage Head's first full-length play, "Conceda Nulli, or Erasmus Dan." The production, a reprint addition to the Maque and Goose's schedule, will be directed by John F. 2'7, who also directed Head's award winning one-act play "That Even's Sun Goes Down" last March.

Flight of Intellectuals

Set in the home of Renaissance humanists, this year's philosophy-theological Erasmus in Bamberg, Germany is described by Head as "the flight of the intellectual beings between two extremes." The play takes place as Eras- mian lies dying in his home as a group of Catholic and a group of Lutheran churchmen try to persuade him to die for himself in either of their camps. The conflict is based on the historic fact that while Erasmus was a critic of the Roman Church, he did not abandon the Lutherans. This year the play takes place as the Lutheran rifts between the Reformers and the Lutherans, emphasizing the path of the Erasmus who tried to reconcile both sides.

(To be continued on page 3)
The author of two recent works, one on China and another a photo study of the Vietnamese war, observed that the continued bombing did not appear to be bringing the Vietnamese to surrender or a conference table. He cited a general "clamor," comparable to that found in London during the Blitz. "The English laughed at the Germans when they proposed peace talks then," he said. Bridges bombed are repaired within hours by teams of young and enthusiastic men and women. Thus, any goal of destroying the will of the North Vietnamese to continue fighting seems to be contradicted by the high morale Greene observed.

In a material sense, Greene also expressed doubt that the bombing was successful. The principle of interdicting supply lines to the North is not borne out by the fact that only 100 tons of material, carried in several small craft, has been destroyed. The Communist troops in the South equipped. This amount is not large enough to eliminate by bombing. In the North, the fact that the U.S. has destroyed eighty percent of the thermal electric generating capacity merely amounts to destroying a capacity one-eighth of the size of the power plant near the Pentagon in Washington and that the power needs of the country can be provided by about 2,000 Diesel generators. North Vietnam is not a highly industrialized country, so the bombing can accomplish little in this area.

Applying his knowledge of China to the situation, Greene stated that many aspects of Red Chinese policy could be illustrated by the war. First, he said that this kind of "war of liberation," in which a small guerrilla force could tie up a large, modern armed force, validated Mao Tse-Tung's thinking on revolution and could lead the Chinese to encourage this kind of activity in other areas.

The U.S. involvement with the conflict also bears out the Chinese doctrine that a war with the West was inevitable and encourage their militants. The commitment also has created a general situation in Vietnam. If the Vietnamese become extremely hard pressed, the Chinese will come to their aid and involve the U.S. in a wider war.

The future possibilities looked gloomy to Greene: "inflated and increased bombing, which would not bring a military solution to the war; an invasion of the North which would bring in China, just as in Korea, to us forces approved American doctrine, in which we knew was inevitable and encourage our militants. The commitment also has created a general situation in Vietnam. If the Vietnamese become extremely hard pressed, the Chinese will come to their aid and involve the U.S. in a wider war. The future possibilities looked gloomy to Greene: "inflated and increased bombing, which would not bring a military solution to the war; an invasion of the North which would bring in China, just as in Korea, to us forces approved American doctrine, in which we knew was inevitable and encourage our militants. The commitment also has created a general situation in Vietnam. If the Vietnamese become extremely hard pressed, the Chinese will come to their aid and involve the U.S. in a wider war. The future possibilities looked gloomy to Greene: "inflated and increased bombing, which would not bring a military solution to the war; an invasion of the North which would bring in China, just as in Korea, to us forces approved American doctrine, in which we knew was inevitable and encourage our militants. The commitment also has created a general situation in Vietnam. If the Vietnamese become extremely hard pressed, the Chinese will come to their aid and involve the U.S. in a wider war. The future possibilities looked gloomy to Greene: "inflated and increased bombing, which would not bring a military solution to the war; an invasion of the North which would bring in China, just as in Korea, to us forces approved American doctrine, in which we knew was inevitable and encourage our militants. The commitment also has created a general situation in Vietnam. If the Vietnamese become extremely hard pressed, the Chinese will come to their aid and involve the U.S. in a wider war. The future possibilities looked gloomy to Greene: "inflated and increased bombing, which would not bring a military solution to the war; an invasion of the North which would bring in China, just as in Korea, to us forces approved American doctrine, in which we knew was inevitable and encourage our militants. The commitment also has created a general situation in Vietnam. If the Vietnamese become extremely hard pressed, the Chinese will come to their aid and involve the U.S. in a wider war.

The problems of the revolution at Bowdoin are many. First, Bowdoin students do not know themselves well enough, and secondly, white students do not admit any racial prejudices. Virgil warns the Negro not to see Bowdoin as a place to the white middle class society. The main need here is to create an atmosphere where Negroes and whites can see and understand each other as individuals. Among other constructive ideas, Virgil suggests a wider range of subjects pertaining to the Negro. He also mentioned the need for Negro faculty members who would have to be taught by the state in order to help break down prejudices and to establish a community at Bowdoin based on reality.

Head's Play (Continued from page 1)

Flashback Techniques

By a use of a modified flashback technique Ernestus explains his intellectual dilemma with the two opposing forces. Head feels that a number of ideas and suggestions are brought to light in the play, especially a comment on the intellectuals' political conflict between liberalism and conservatism.

Head feels that his two-part work is an "ideas-pijy" influenced more by the recent "MAtt-Side" than by Ernestus's "Labor," another recent play that deals with an important historical religious figure. The play was written just as part of Head's independent study work, under the direction of George Quilty of the English department.

Casting for the Bowman cast will take place later in November, at the same time as casting for the December one-act plays already scheduled. Head's play will be staged in the main theatre, while the one act will be produced in the experimental theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967
Logan Thompson Direct Albee and Shaw
In Homecoming Dramatic Success

The Bowdoin community rejoiced some of the initial rewards of its increased interest in the arts last weekend. The Masque and Gown producing society has its first play Fri- day and Saturday evenings as the opening offerings in its expanded program this academic year. G. Bernard Shaw's Overheard and Edward Albee's The Death of Bessie Smith combined to make for an evening of just the right length and content for the Home- coming audience.

Exploring Cultural Inconsistencies

The first play, Shaw's Overheard, found two turn - of - the - century couples confronting one another at a seaside hotel in England. The problem is that each husband has been unfaithful with the other's willing wife. All four have been informed that their suing have been married at all. When the four accidentally meet the situation be- comes wonderfully complex.

The women seem unembittered, one man is worried his mother would have thought, while the other cheated and cheating husband is concerned with what England will think. No sin has been committed, mind you, but they all feel more or less guilty by dint. The situation is absurd. Indeed, one is reminded of much later plays by interno, Shaw is concerned not so much with finding philosophical meanings as ex- ploring cultural inconsistencies.

Acting Top-Notch

The performances were all en- joyable. Andy Seager made a nicely mischievous, mother-loving moralist. Ruth Gilson neatly por- trayed a duplicitous Victorian wom- an. Linda Burden came across well in a woman bored with the philistine adoration of victorious men. Tim Derlin was particularly delightful as an Englishman ready to fight because he thinks "Eng- land expects it of them." The pro- duction was well staged by Steve Thompson who was able to achieve sufficient differentiation in his characters to allow the au- dience to remember who was who.

Albee's More Serious

The Death of Bessie Smith by Edward Albee rounded out the evening on a more serious note. The play dealt with the death of a falling Negro blues woman, whom we never saw on stage, in a cotton white southern society. The play was occasionally bawd- lin, especially in the endings which was well handled. The one but a great deal of it had the flash and power that have made the more famous psychological portraits.

Virgil Logan directed well and played the Negro boyfriend-man- age of Bessie Smith particularly well. Charlie Hard's performance I did not find up to the quality of his usual good acting; perhaps it was a bad night. His co-directing was solid and unobtrusive. Keri Johnson was very powerful as the woman representative of the dying social structure of the Old South. Jack Smith, her intimate boyfriend, played the part of the enlightener. Southern white with his usual ability and force. John Claphorne likewise had no trouble portray- ing the aspiring young Negro strug- gling to get out of dying Memphis. In her small part as the second man, Jolene Taylor seemed re- laxed and at ease.

One can only say that the whole evening was a success. One hopes this quality of production will be continued in the rest of Albee's produc- tion of Moss and Superman.

by Thomas Roulston

next summer so that the students can discuss the program. At this con- ference students may work out proposals for other projects in education. "It's up to you people," said Movsesian, "if you like the idea of getting involved, begin other programs."

So far, Movsesian has found the response of administrators more favorable than that of pro- fessors. He thinks that teachers (not threatened, and cites some of the questions faculty members at schools have asked: "Do Students have a right to do this? Do they have the competence? Will the in- formation be used against us?"

He said that he was "impressed with Bowdoin in spite of all its concern with its image." He would like to see more students involved in public matters. Students ought to be able to ask for the creation of courses and ought to have votes on administrative commit- tees, he thought.

Movsesian also thinks that things need improve only if students be- gin to take the initiative and do what they think is right. "Stu- dents have to pressure our, poverty, and discrimination. I can't think

LOGAN THOMPSON

WOR Highlight

SAD WENT: Bowdon vs. Bates 11:10 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Magic Moments of the Amer- can Musical Theater" 7:00 p.m. This week — Rogers and Hart

TUESDAY

Radio 8:7:00 p.m.

Presentation: Now or Never! Pro- Professor Howell Merril Cohans '68 Bruce Medcalf '69

Conn. Professor Caroll Nathanial Harrison '68 Jefferson Emerson '70

M.C. Stephen Baxtron '69

WEDNESDAY

"Legacy' 7:00 p.m.

"New Fish in Town" with Jeff Kaye

Henry IV 9:00 p.m.

FREE PIZZAS
Peter Gibson

Lauri Henderson

Robert Frey

must be a member between Nov. 9

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PROPOSED APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

SUMMARY OF VARIOUS APPROPRIATIONS

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TIME

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By letter count, the longest word may be paraconsolinsur- nanopergotechnogen, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful infor- mation about words than in any other dictionary.

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MYMIE GRAHAM

VALERIE ZINT

OUTFITTERS TO BOWDIN MEN
A Reform Of Rushing

The two most visible aspects of fraternities are the annual customs and rituals of rushing and orientation. Rushing, recently, has received much scrutiny by the Student Council, the Dean of Men, and the administration.

The cause of this has been the seeming imbalance in house membership and the speed with which the Class of 1971 pledged during rushing. This has brought forth various suggestions of extended rushing, of delaying hazing and returning to the graduated quota system of the past three years.

One hears argued that the professed goal of Bowdoin fraternities is to provide workable units for necessary social outlets and general camaraderie without succumbing to the vice of over-selectivity in membership and the buzzard of "stereo-typing." To this end, fraternity membership is offered to all freshmen who answer certain questions and pass certain tests. To some extent, this ad hoc approach to rushing might produce the inevitable splitting of fraternities along "typed" lines. Bowdoin is small enough with regard to the student body slipping into restrictive cliques.

A return to the quota system would merely perpetuate the various cycles of imbalance of fraternity also without attacking the problem of houses which rank small classes and are consequently financially difficult.

Delayed bidding, for instance until Saturday night of rushing, would probably accomplish little more than the "three-house" system, in which freshmen are forced to choose in each other, the three house vote was a formality in many cases; this seems to argue against any extended rushing as well.

Thus, any possibility of reform is faced with a collection of greater or lesser evils.

There is one more possibility: Already this fall, Student Council President Pete Hayes has stated that Bowdoin cannot support twelve fraternities. It is plain that he means that soon at least one or two houses will fall victim to financial distress, and howsoever noble their goals, will slip from the scene. This in turn will produce something more than sympathetic chucking from campus observers. Either the other houses will take the slack of membership, or a substantial number of students will be independents.

An increase in the number of independents is a not unlike eventuality: the changed Bowdoin social environment, including dormitory, part-time hours, the more varied Student Union activities, and even some rumblings last semester in the Allen-Rikken-Harbin report calling for a complete overhaul of the houses as social units all support this likelihood. We would like to see the pieces of evidence indicating some basic change in the Bowdoin living structure in the near future, the various aspects of which the Orient will continue to examine.

New Wave of Protests On Campuses: War Not Free Speech Is The Issue

by Richard Anthony

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPIS) - On the face of it, the protests are against recruiters and military projects that have swept campus communities in the past few weeks. This would appear to be a direct outgrowth of the Oct. 15 Mobilization. In fact, however, the protests are connected in the same sense that both are gearing up to the same basic U.S. military undertakings.

The timing of the protests is largely a result of the fact that Dow Chemical and armed forces recruiters have been on the campuses where the protests have occurred.

As for the reason for the protests, if there is any one event that may be singled out as their cause it is not the Mobilization, but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention last July.

At that convention the delegates decided to direct their efforts this year toward reducing military influence on university campuses. The result of this action did not originate at the convention. The movement began with the resignation and secretaries of the organization, adm. We really decided after the fact. The idea is that we would like to see the issue of activity going on last year on various campuses.

It is also clear that SDS has not been the sole impetus behind each of the various student organizations' freedom of speech and press efforts this past week. On the other hand, SDS members have been involved to some extent in all of them, and have organized some of them.

Military Action Stacked

At the convention, the delegates voted not to include tactical questions. According to Spiegel, there were several reasons why the questions were left up to individual SDS chapters. It probably would be advisable to place the tactics in the direction of sit-in, however, because the regional meeting for militant action against military involvement on campuses.

Whatever the cause, the militant action is the most successful of tactics at the moment. SDS has been encouraged with a past parade of positive results allowing it to be the most successful method of raising the issues that SDS wants to raise among university people at large.

"When students are willing to take militant action," says Spiegel, "other people can see that this group takes its goals very seriously, and then they start to think about the problems involved.

The other result of militant action has been the increased use of outside police, as in the protest at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College. For SDS the introduction of the police was advantageous but was not always a welcome experience.

According to Spiegel it can turn the protests into a night terror away from the question of their military involvement on campuses to that of police brutality. "We feel the issue of police frightens people, tends to obliterate all the other issues," says Spiegel.

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By the end of the present year, however, the issues of police, other students, and outside groups will have been decided. Whether they are decided favorably or not, the protest will probably continue.

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Tell It Like It Is

Political Program Revealed to American Delegates at Recent Czech Convention

by Raymond Mungo

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CBS) — Perhaps the major event of this meeting between Vietnamese and Americans was the release of the first NLF political program since 1969, presented to the American delegates.

The document invites all forces, Communist and non-Communist, to join the NLF's national-ist revolution, predicts "the right of ownership of the means of production and other property of the citizens"; encourages "the capitalists in industry and trade to help develop industry, small industries, and handicrafts"; respects "the legitimate right to ownership of land by the church, papal, and holy uses of religious sects;" promises free general elections toward eventual reunification of both Vietnams, "in accordance with the principle of universal, equal, direct suffrage;" and hints military alliances with all other nations.

"You will notice that there is nothing here which mentions socialism or any of the usual nonsense that the Blunk, the 50-year-old foreign secretary for the NLF, who also headed the Southern delegation, mentioned. The largest document consists of five points: peace, neutrality, democracy, independence, and eventual national reunification."

Program Aims Pro-Capitalist

Most Americans were surprised at the wording of the NLF program, which seems much too capitalist in its outlook; however, the program may be a transitional step toward a socialist economy for South Vietnam, dependent on the outcomes of a democratic election.

Therefore, the NLF is confident of its ability to maintain the widespread support which it now enjoys, and sets an extremely high standard in its insistence that the people of Vietnam be given, at last, the opportunity to decide for themselves which form of government they will have. The current program, with its assurances of private property rights, may be a compromise with the many non-socialist elements active in the body and leadership of the Front, but the ultimate program will be dictated by the populace as far as possible.

Even among Thieu and K's top military officers, the NLF maintains secret sympathizers, Mrs. Hinh added. The Front includes at least three major political parties (Democratic, Radical Socialist, and Peoples' Revolutionary), four major religions, and many Friendly groups.

NLF Control In Countryside

According to the New York Times, the NLF's secret agents are controlling at least three major political parties (Democratic, Radical Socialist, and Peoples' Revolutionary), four major religions, and many Friendly groups.

As he walks to ambush the outgoing stagecoach, Dein Martin, as villains Alex Ford, turns an action to a nearby squirre. The scene is just to remind you that in spite of what happens in the film, he is still a good guy at heart. This gesture is necessary, for in "Rough Night in Jericho," all his subsequent actions are crimes whose punishment, as prosecuted by western films is death at the hands of the hero.

"Rough Night in Jericho" is a western, probably half of my renders are no longer with me. However, for those who are, let me remind you that, if westerns were not popular, so many would not be being made today. Therefore, don't be too amazed if you like them. Many intelligent people do.

Quotable Excerpt

"Jericho" is good entertainment. The movie has been told before, but the action keeps it interesting. Baldwin Davis Martin has the town of Jericho under his thumb. He and his band of men have used the tried and true terroristic tactics of murder, lesions, mob violence, and extortion to take over the town. The town is complete with the cutthroat Kenyon once described as "brilliant." He is now described to keep her under the thumb.

In this situation rules the hero, George Peppard, accompanied by an old friend, John McIntyre, who intends to become Miss Simmons' partner. It does not take Peppard too long to come to the astonishing conclusion that the odd's are against him. In the beginning, he would rather not get involved in Miss Simmons' predicament. In the former movie, film this means simply that in 30 minutes running time, he will attempt to survive the decision is made some fairly exciting graphic scenes.

Creative Gimmick Is Introduced

Two sequences are particularly good. One features villain Bud Poster presenting Miss Simmons to the point where Peppard must intervene. The inevitable fist fight makes use of the traditional fist pin, and, in addition, keno, keno, chains, clubs, and finally a yoke. In a scene attempt to avoid a typical western cliché Peppard, after sustaining the necessary punishment, rather than merely knocking Peppard unconscious, clon him to death. The other scene is a brief, but bloody, gunfight in a saloon where, once again the special effects crew are allowed to go wild in showing the remarkable destructive power of the melodramatic shots.

More Horse Operas Seen

The story is predictable right up to the final act involving a cut and muscle duel between Peppard and Martin. The performances are good, however, and the action is pleasant, making the film very palatable to the public. This film and similar westerns are making quite a bit of money today. The terrible westerns on television cannot really compete with them. Because of the dullness, one can watch with us for quite some time before turning off. Moreover, extra seem to be occurring too.

In the coming months, the movie-going public will be treated to a new western horse opera as "Markham's Gold." There will be, according to Omar Sharif, "Will Penny," with Charlton Heston; "Firecracker," with Henry Fonda and James Stewart; "Five Card Stud," with Jack Lemmon and "The Comancher," with Bart Lancaster, and, perhaps the wildest of all, "Shalako." "Non Indians," is the latest to come from Sean Connery and Reginal Barb.
US Imperialism

(Continued from page 5)

heavy infantry from the Secret Line, but nothing from China, delegates said in small-group sessions. Much of the DRV's weaponry is small artillery, and both infantry weapons and larger arms are frequently salvaged from captured U.S. supplies or donated aircraft.

During the conference, word came that Secretary of Defense McNamara had announced in Washington that the DRV is receiving up to $1.0 billion annually from the USSR; he did not say that the U.S. is subsidizing the Saigon government by some $26 billion this year.

Challenge To Mendel Rivers

Perhaps the North's resolve was best demonstrated by the Hanoi lawyer who shared a joke with us at the expense of House Armed Services Committee Chairman Mendel Rivers. "Please ask Mr. Rivers to come to Hanoi," he said, "and see for himself if we've been 'bombed back to the stone age,' as he advocates. We're not in the stone age, and we can't be bombed there!"

The Vietnamese position as a colonized people, however, did not escape the attention of SINCC's

John Wilson, who was most warmly received by all the Americans, reported in Brussels on their movements. "We are a colonized people too!" Wilson said of American troops. "We know that we cannot organize a mass movement to destroy imperialism, but we can try.

Wilson divided black America in four categories - urban, rural, suburban, and black militaries. He equated Whitley Young of the Urban League for being "used" by the U.S. to legitimize the recent (Saigon) elections in the eyes of black people, and said the integrationists, including Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins, have been "feeding blacks a false apple to the slaughter."

He was debated briefly by Stacey Cook of Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said the militancy's program was poorly organized and without hopes of success.

The cultural differences between Vietnamese and Americans were not so marked, however, as to obscure the obvious cultural immersion which each side was experiencing.

Proctoscope

(Continued from page 5)

ignorance. Granted (moderately), they remain in the rear, picking up corpses; there is not one weapon contract in sight. But computers not only add and subtract, they also add and subtract, and shouldn't be kept hungry. So the demonstration left the lab technician Mini-tower became another computer component of the Bowdoin Radio-

archy.

A computer should not be called "intelligent because it gets out of hospitals" or "a biological transmutation of simple tasks to astonishing electronic complexity more than a century to progress."

Our only consolation lies in the fact that a computer retailer is interested in this business.

We could assume that the computer is modern man's attempt to combine refined with nonhuman, but such a loss in the age of Avert-eyes-men will not be lowered. The Estab-club's curriculum has also proposed the grammar, adding a shedding the roleplayer of the student Body into rhapsodizing and body-building. Should not the computer exercise, too? Any, we finally arriving at this period in history when process shall turn the educational edifice complex to a vacant lot?

The pillared salt of the earth shall revolve not only the faculty, but also itself, cease boiling in the reign and thereby assume its rightful role on the campus. The sympathetic undergraduate so sightly might substitute eavenous by guigno stemming from the Dec-lightened grading system, although such excommunications are extremely 1.9 alicia.

One moves as cold as "piece of Bowdoin to all men with good will, to the others a good fight!" These anaplastic words by a plugging self-self lover as a housing spokesman over our dominoic houses.

"General James Gavin has announced that he is ready to move. If he had some ham, he could make a ham sandwich, if he had some bread."
Bowdoin Goes Against Bates; Chance To Even Football Record

The Bowdoin College football squad will entertain the Bobcats of Bates Saturday in a main C.B.B. tilt that will mark the final home game of the season for the Polar Bears, Kickoff time at Whitney Field is 1:30 p.m.

Both teams are fresh from Saturday victories; Bowdoin over Colby 7-0 and Bates over Middlebury 28-16.

Coach Bob Hatte's Bobcats are defending the C.B.B. Colby-Bates-Bowdoin title Sports This Week

FRESHMEN

The Bowdoin freshmen cross-country team suffered its first defeat last Saturday but came back strong on Tuesday to win a tri-meet against Morse and Waterville.

In the loss to Colby, Bowdoin entered second, third, eighth, and tenth places. Cuneo, Lever, and Sherman placed for the best team only by the score of 35-31.

The freshmen rebounded on Tuesday to swamp Morse and Waterville. In an impressive display of play, depth of four Bowdoin runners crossed the finish line together: Neil Betsy, finishing sixth, followed Cuneo, Lever, and Sherman.

The last regularly scheduled meet is Saturday against Bates.

SOCIETY

Bowdoin's varsity cross-country team lost its third straight meet as it was posted by Colby, 47-15. Finishing in the first five for the Bears were Captain Rod Tuddenham (fourth), Ken Cuneo, Claude Cassell, Tom Walker, and Dave Goodell. The next meet is against Bates.

Boots Blank Two Maine Schools With McGrath

The Bowdoin Bobcats rebounded strongly this week from their last week loss with two shutouts over their Maine rivals.

In the first tilt, last Saturday afternoon, the Polar Bears encountered Colby 4-0. The first tally came near the end of the first quarter. Dave Knight took a strong pass from Bobby Ives and drove it home for an early Bowdoin lead. The game remained unassailable for at least until Alex Turner picked up a rebound from the Colby goalie, Jeff Lidar, and put it beyond Lidar’s reach in the third quarter. The same quarter John Bradbourn placed a penalty kick exquisitely to outmaneuver Lidar again. In the fourth quarter, Bob Ives pulled off a Tim Lea rebound from the Colby netman and scored for the final tally.

John McGrath had 11 saves for Bowdoin, while Lidar had 3 for Colby. The Bears outshot the Mules 28-0.

On this week’s happy Wednesday afternoon, the Bears proved their worth in the match with an overtime triumph over U Maine 1-0.

During the game itself, the Bears dominated play in the last half of each quarter, but particular-
Eastern Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., has announced that it has awarded an unrestricted $2,000 grant to Bowdoin under the company's 1967 educational aid program.

R. W. Miller, Vice President of Eastern Kodak and Chairman of the company's Committee on Aid to Higher Education, said Bowdoin is one of 98 privately supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants at this time.

Extending Kodak's congratulations to Bowdoin, "on the important contributions which your school is continuing to make in the field of higher education," Mr. Miller said Kodak will distribute in 1967 grants totaling more than $86 million in a program reflecting the support which the company has given to higher education over a period of many years.

Eastern Kodak's direct grants are based on the number of college graduates who joined Kodak within five years following graduation and are presently completing five years of company employment. Mr. Miller said the grants are designed to help colleges make up part of the difference between the actual cost of higher education and the amounts received from tuition and fees.

The Bowdoin grant was made in recognition of the services of Peter D. Fuller of Rockville, Md., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1959.

THE THETA DELTA CHI NAMES OFFICERS

Judson D. Smith, '68, elected President of Theta Delta Chi.

Other newly elected officers include: Vice President, Thomas J. Stevby, III '69; Treasurer, James J. Scalese '70; Assistant Treasurer, Richard H. Effersent '70; Recording Secretary, Kenneth M. Cole, III '69; Corresponding Secretary, A. Blisock Baldwin '70; House Manager, David C. Anthony, Jr. '67; Social Chairman, Thomas S. Wallare '70; Orientation Chairman, Charles R. Finton '68; and Scalese; Receiving Chairman, David M. Pagar '69; Steward, Gerald M. Bervikis '69; Student Council Representatives, Steve M. Schwartz '69; and Smith.

VAGNY STRING QUARTET TO PRESENT FOUR CONCERTS

The Vagny String Quartet of the Portland Symphony Orchestra will present a series of four concerts at Bowdoin College.

The concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8, Jan. 18, Feb. 21, and April 3 in Westworth Hall.

The quartet will hold open rehearsals at 4 p.m. the day of each concert in Westworth Hall and those attending will have an opportunity to discuss the music and ask questions of the musicians. Following each concert there will be a reception and forum discussion of the evening's program, also in Westworth Hall.

The Vagny String Quartet is the resident quartet with the Portland Symphony and artists in residence at Bowdoin and there are other area colleges under terms of a 1966 Federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

The group, which traces its origin back to Hungary, home of the famous Vagny family, Vagny, first violinist, and Tibor Vagany, violist, was formed in New York in 1964 and has performed extensively on the Eastern Seaboard and toured the West. Completing the Quartet are Thomas Jahnose, second violinist, and Etmar Bohn, cellist.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO VISIT CAMPUS NOV. 9

Students from ten area secondary schools will visit the Bowdoin campus Nov. 9 for the annual sub-free days program sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of the Bath/Brunswick Area.

Irrupted to the campus have been junior and senior students, their principals and guidance counselors from Yarmouth High School, North Yarmouth Academy, Freeport High School, Brunswick High School, Morse High School in Bath, the Hyde School in Bath, Lila High School, Redmond High School, Wiscasset High School and Boothbay Regional High School.

Nathan W. Watson '55 of Bath, President of the club, said tours of the campus will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by an Open House at the Alumni House, 53 Federal St., from 4 to 6 p.m.

CALL FOR FOLK GROUPS

Any folk groups who would be interested in playing for a "Boatman's" and "Light Show" in the Morse High Gym (Bath), Friday night, November 24 are asked to please contact Sue Law (442-5280) by November 18 at the latest.

From The Suggestion Box

Arrive the editors are receives.

R.

Why doesn't the Union Bookstore carry editions of Playboy magazine? Many other colleges and universities (co-ed) carry this publicly accepted magazine and have a large volume of sales. Union Bookstore could be served every month by eliminating the distribution of walking into Brunswick.

On the Bowdoin football team there are two number 56, one new and one old jersey. Would the announcer please acknowledge this fact and give credit where credit is due.

I won't go into business when I graduate because:

\[ a. \text{ I'd lose my individuality.} \\
\[ b. \text{ It's graduate school for me.} \\
\[ c. \text{ My mother wants me to be a doctor.} \\
\[ d. \text{ Can't argue with c), but before you check b) out reach it up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. Business may be the only good way for a bright one to make his mark in the world.} \\
\[ e. \text{ And backed up with the savvy and guts to day's business demands.} \\
\[ f. \text{ In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—successful individuals must be strong in the every business. The best to be a successful individual is to be a strong person.} \\
\[ g. \text{ Even when the business is big.} \\
\[ h. \text{ Western Electric (the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System) provides communications equipment for our Bell System team mates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, and sometimes some mistakes—we're human, every 160,000 of us.} \\
\[ i. \text{ Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engi-}

Western Electric
MANUFACTURERS, SUPPLIERS, OF THE BELL SYSTEM
President Coles' Resignation Reported

On April 5, 1952, the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College and the University of Maine selected Dr. James Stacy Coles as ninth President of the College. At the time, Dr. Coles was an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Brown University, where he was also acting dean of the college.

A Special Presidential Selection Committee, appointed by President K. C. M. Sills in the preceding year, had departed from precedent in selecting a candidate who already actually held the job of president, and who was the College's first black president.

The thirty-eight-year old native of Mansfield, Pa., had graduated from Mansfield High School and in 1934 received the B.S. in Secondary Education degree from Mansfield Teachers College. He then enrolled at Columbia University, where he received his B.A. in 1936, M.A. in 1937, and Ph.D. in 1941. During the years of his graduate study, he was an instructor in chemistry at the College of the City of New York, and for part of this time was a residential halls counselor at Columbia.

Upon receipt of his doctorate, Dr. Coles was appointed to the faculty of Middlebury College, where he served for the next two years as an instructor and then an assistant professor of chemistry.

Will Head N.Y. Foundation

President James Stacy Coles has resigned to take a position as president of the Research Corporation, a New York foundation which supports scientific research at educational and scientific institutions, reliable sources reported this week.

Official word of the resignation was expected Friday afternoon after the Board of Directors of the Research Corporation meets in New York to confirm President Coles' appointment. He will be succeeded in the College presidency by the one man who will begin his duties with the Research Corporation January 1.

As Bowdoin's ninth president, Dr. Coles has served since 1952, when he succeeded the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, president for thirty-four years.

Word of the impending resignation began to circulate among students Monday, apparently after the Faculty and staff had been informed. Acting President John P. Dextert was out of town and unavailable for comment. Other administration sources refused to confirm or deny the news, as inquiries by the Bowdoin Wire and local newspapers. However, United Press International reported the story on Monday night, and the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record published a lengthy story Tuesday afternoon.

The Theatrical: John W. "Jack" Fleischman, the College's student manager for many years, is one of the two students who have been selected to receive the William W. Proctor Prize for outstanding work in the theatre. The other student is Robert W. "Buck" Cooper, a member of the Class of 1953.

The Trustee: The Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of John W. "Jack" Fleischman, the College's student manager for many years, as one of the two students who have been selected to receive the William W. Proctor Prize for outstanding work in the theatre. The other student is Robert W. "Buck" Cooper, a member of the Class of 1953.

The Bowdoin College Wire: Bowdoin College Wire, the weekly campus newspaper, is the voice of the Bowdoin College community. It provides news and information about campus events, faculty and student activities, and other topics of interest to the Bowdoin community.

The Principal: The principal of Bowdoin College is the head of the school and is responsible for its overall management. The principal is also responsible for overseeing the instructional program and for ensuring that the school meets its educational goals.

The Bowdoin College Board of Trustees: The Bowdoin College Board of Trustees is the governing body of the college. The board is responsible for setting policy and making decisions about the college's operations, including financial matters, academic programs, and other matters of importance to the college.

The Bowdoin College Foundation: The Bowdoin College Foundation is a nonprofit organization that supports the college in a variety of ways. The foundation raises funds through donations and grants, and it also provides financial support to the college in the form of endowed scholarships and other forms of assistance.

The Bowdoin College Library: The Bowdoin College Library is the primary resource for the Bowdoin College community. The library houses a wide range of materials, including books, journals, and other resources that support the college's educational mission.

The Bowdoin College Athletics: Bowdoin College Athletics is the athletics department of the college. Bowdoin competes in a variety of sports, including men's and women's basketball, soccer, and volleyball.

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association: The Bowdoin College Alumni Association is a group of alumni who are dedicated to supporting the college and its students. The alumni association provides financial support to the college, and it also organizes events and activities that bring alumni together.

The Bowdoin College Student Government: The Bowdoin College Student Government is the student-run government of the college. The student government is responsible for representing the students' interests and for making decisions about student affairs, including budgeting and policy matters.

The Bowdoin College Faculty: The Bowdoin College Faculty is the teaching and research faculty of the college. The faculty members are responsible for teaching courses and conducting research, and they are also responsible for mentoring and advising students.

The Bowdoin College Administration: The Bowdoin College Administration is the group of administrators and staff who are responsible for the day-to-day operations of the college. The administration oversees the faculty, the student government, the athletic department, and other groups within the college.
George W. Burpee '04 Dies in New York; Was Bowdoin Trustee, Noted Engineer

The American flag on Bowdoin College's Memorial Flag Pole was lowered to half staff Tuesday in memory of George W. Burpee of Brunswick, N.Y., one of the nation's leading civil engineers and a Trustee Emeritus of Bowdoin.

Mr. Burpee, a summa cum laude student and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1904, died of a heart attack at Lawrence Hospital in Brunswick early Tuesday. He would have been 84 Thursday.

At the time of his death Mr. Burpee was a Consulting Partner in the New York City consulting engineering firm of Coverdale & O'Phipps, with which he had been associated for 46 years, 48 of them as a partner and 12 as Senior Partner. He was a former President of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and in 1960 won its organization's Award of Merit, presented to an outstanding figure in engineering or science.

Professor Albert F. Daggett, Acting President of the College, said in a statement "The death of George W. Burpee brings to all Bowdoin men who knew and worked with him a sense of deep personal loss. A college is what its members make it. George W. Burpee, as student, graduate and member of the Governing Board, gave to the College a lifetime of devoted loyalty and service. It is as such as he who have made Bowdoin what it is. We are grateful to him and as we pause now to honor his memory," Professor Daggett said.

Funeral services were held today at 11 a.m. in Christ Church, Brunswick, which Mr. Burpee served as a Vestryman and Warden for 20 years. Professor Daggett and Rev. A. Dudley of Brunswick, President of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, represented the College. The family and all contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be sent to either Christ Church or Lawrence Hospital, of which Mr. Burpee was a member of the Board of Governors.

In 1908 Bowdoin awarded Mr. Burpee the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. A citation read by the late Bowdoin President Kenneth C. M. Sills described Mr. Burpee as "a member of one of the nation's leading engineering firms" and "an admirable example of the fact that the possession of a liberal education does not necessarily prevent one from rising to distinction in engineering and highly technical work."

Mr. Burpee was President of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and Vermont in 1943-44. He was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1945 and served on that board until 1972, when he was elected a Trustee. He retired from the Board of Trustees in 1955 and was elected a Trustee Emeritus.

The author of several articles, published in "Traffic Quarterly" and elsewhere, Mr. Burpee was a Director of the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Railroad, National Vulcanized Fibre Co., Luzerne Steel Co., Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Kaiser Steel Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Burton Knitting Co. and General Dyestuff Corp.

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ROBBERY

with

Stanley Baker

James Booth


LEE MARVIN

in POINT BLANK
Was Chemistry Professor, Dean at Brown

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Cole received the President's Certificate of Merit for his work at the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory at Woods Hole, where he was a research chemist and leader of the Underwater Explosives Research Group in charge of a seventy-six-foot fishing schooner which had been packed with electronic equipment. From 1943-46 Brown's President-to-be was a civilian technician with the Naval Technical Mission in Europe, investigating foreign research in explosives. This included touring West Germany and interrogating German scientists concerning their research activities for the Third Reich. For these services he was awarded an unnamed citation by the Navy. During the summer of 1956, Dr. Cole was recalled to Washington to direct a high priority research project.

At the close of the war, Dr. Cole took a position as an assistant professor of Chemistry at Brown, and in 1947 he was made Executive Officer of the Chemistry Department. Two years later he was promoted to Associate Professor, and in 1951 he was appointed Acting Dean of the College.

While at Brown, Cole concerned himself with civic affairs in his home town of Bristol, R. I. He served as a member of the Action Committee of American Scissors, and served as chairman of a town sewer survey committee and of the Bristol Watch Committee.

A Message In The Orient

At the time of his election, Dr. Cole was attending a chemistry conference in Brussels with Prof. Samuel E. Kamm, in an informal telephone greeting to the undergraduates through the Orient, the president-elect was enthusiastic about his new position:

"This will be a faculty, and the student body which is ready and willing to assume its share of the responsibility for furthering the aim expressed by the charter, that I hope the excellent reputation of the College may be even further enhanced in the years ahead.

The administration of James Stacy Cole spanned the period of Bowdoin's greatest expansion. He came at the conclusion of a well-considered building project financed by a $10,000,000 capital campaign spearheaded by President Cole.

He is also known for his energetic program as President of the College. Dr. Cole was deeply involved in local and state affairs. He served on the Brunswick School Committee from 1957-62 and was the director of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and a director of Regional Memorial Hospital. Statewide, he was as chairman of the Board of Civilian Aide in Maine to the Secretary of the Army. President Cole headed the physical science section of a study group that surveyed scientific and engineering education in Brazil during the summer of 1960. In 1962, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Columbia, and was co-author in 1965 of a chemistry text, "Physical Principals of Chemistry."

ARU, TD Win Student Council Awards; Guyette Receives Orrin C. Hormell Cup

Bowdoin has presented awards for academic achievement to David M. Guyette '73 of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and to Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Upsilon Alpha Fraternities.

Guyette, was the Orrin Chanler Hormell Cup, awarded annually to the senior with the outstanding academic achievement, with intermediate athletic commitments in his senior year. Theta Delta Chi received the Harvey Dow Gilman Memorial Trophy, generally to the interest showing the greatest improvement in its scholastic standing during the previous year. Alpha Upsilon won two awards: the Alpha Upsilon Cup for swimming, which is given twice a year to the house maintaining the highest academic standing in the previous semester; and the President's Cup, presented annually to the fraternity whose members compiled the highest academic average in the previous semester. Guyette, who was a member of Mountain Lakes High School and a Dem's Lat Boy Scout in his freshman year, was among new members of the fraternity. He is a member of Beta Phi Pi. The Hormell Cup was presented to Guyette at an Awards Forum in the Bowdoin Chapel. This award is given to a junior in his senior year, who has demonstrated himself to be an athlete of high scholastic standing and a valuable member of the community.

Professor Gary Graffman to play Beethoven, Brahms

Gary Graffman, an internationally prominent pianist, will play at Bowdoin College Nov. 15 in the second event of Bow- doin's 1965-66 Curtis-Zimbaldi Concert Season. Professor Robert K. Beach, chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Music, said the concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the campus.

Adult tickets at $2 are available in advance at the Information Desk of the Mohonk Union, or may be purchased at the door. Children's tickets at $1.50 will be available at the door.


Following the concert the audience is invited to attend a reception in the observation room of the Bowdoin Center. New in Born City of Russian parents in 1921, Mr. Graffman began to study piano at the age of three. Four years later he was accepted at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music as a pupil of A. Liberda, and in 1975, his junior year, entered the Curtis Institute of Music as a pupil of Mme. Isabel Label, with whom he studied for the next 10 years. Mr. Graffman, who has also worked with Vladimir Horowitz, won the Leventritt Award in 1960. Mr. Graffman has had an international career ever since he made his debut at age eight with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has toured six continents and in London alone, since his first appearance there 15 years ago, he has played more than 200 dates organized engagements. In this country his usual tours include regular appearances on distinguished radio programs. He has been one of the most successful of the major orchestras, in such key cities as Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Houston, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, New York and Los Angeles.

Mr. Graffman has recorded for Columbia Masterworks and the Philadelphia Recording Company, Tribunovsky, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Prokofiev; with orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, and with several internationally famous conductors.

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(Continued from page 1)

Group Hear Student Opinion

(Continued from page 1)

defendants, and members of the executive committee of the Student Body. The President of the Student Council has received over 150 requests for interviews, he said, and has interviewed individually those students who have expressed a desire to appear before him, either singly or in groups, an open meeting of the faculty, and several more meetings during the current semester. This meeting is under no deadline and will meet until it feels sufficient knowledge has been amassed to issue a judicial report.

The second meeting of the Committee will take place Thursday, November 18, and Sunday, November 21, at which time Professors Gustadon, Geoghegan, Shanta, Helmreich, Stobrod, and Huffman are scheduled to speak. Professor A. Ladd will be interviewed. There will also be meetin of two hundred and fifty undergraduates selected at random from class lists. Future meetings will be announced and appointments will be made with A. Dem Abbe, Executive Secretary of the Committee.

THE STUDY COMMITTEE ON UNDERCLASS CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

William J. Barrett, '64, Chairman

Robert A. Pickard, '64

Louis Bemstem, '70

William Henry Galliver, Jr., '75

Harold A. Phillips, Jr.

Paul Vernon Haroars, '42

Willard Bailey Arnold, '47

Frederick E. Cray, '68

Paul Peter Reseman, '48

John Donaldson, Jr.

Charles Franklin Adams, '68

Brett Jay Marks, '69

Council Acts On Swim Rule

by PATRICK J. MCDONALD

Meeting with a quorum for the first time in seven years, the Under- class Council voted Monday night to recommend the liberalization of the present three-class swimming rule. In effect, the proposal would allow freshmen to use public swimming pools, unless excused by the Dean of Students. The current proposal makes the instruction mandatory until the freshman class leaves to attend the swim meet. Failure to fulfill this requirement would result in the withholding of the diploma at graduation. This proposal was approved by student-body representatives and was given a complete option.

Tabling a motion to authorize" "Water for India," the swimming pool proposal to approve a plan to donate books and money to Water Resources in New York City, N.Y. The action was made in response to a request by Mr. Sanyal, a student from the small Arawak community. Further details will be announced later.

Finally, the ruling Committee heard an appeal on the subject of the swimming course enrollment. The orientation program will be sent to members of the lower class on the evening of Thursday, Thanksgiving. A report on the conclusion of this survey will be published before the Christmas vacation.
Refuses ROTC Charges

To the Editor:

In the last issue, I was concerned about the letter headlined "Rights and ROTC Incompatible" published in the October 27 Orient. In the first paragraph of this letter, I wrote, "I believe that the Paulson ROTC program must sign a statement whereby they accept the right to refuse to participate in demonstrations against American policy." There is absolutely no truth in this charge. As a four-year ROTC member, I do not believe that Paulson has ever seen such a statement, Indeed, no such statement exists. While I bitterly oppose the opportunity which the Orient has been given to present their opinions before the student body, I am dismayed that the Orient has taken such a position so unconcernedly. It is regrettable that the author of the charge, related above should feel no responsibility for the facts of the situation and fails to accept his charges.

Desire E. Mcswain '68

ROTTC Rights Upheld

To the Editor:

As a person who has considered himself a non- militant, I still find myself unable to remain silent over the recent terminations of the ROTC department on the Bowdoin campus. I believe there is justification in an ROTC department, and its existence should not be impeded because of a controversial war or a pacifist movement. There are several arguments for the maintenance of an ROTC department.

First is the inevitability of the U.S. military. That a government has the right to maintain armed forces in case of war or national emergencies is one of the basic facts of life. Congress is grappled the right to raise armies, and this right was granted to it in theikon ROTC in an estimation of this right. A denial of this fact is a denial of this reality.

Second is necessity for trained and capable leadership. Having established the legitimacy of the ROTC (Rodger's Day), one should justify its existence on the Bowdoin campus. The military is made up of men (Believe it or not), and it is in the Merlin interest that its leaders be men of high standing and responsibility. The prime source for the men needed to maintain leadership in the Bowdoin College specifically so far as this argument is concerned. Those of you, opposed to the military, think how much worse it would be if its leaders were obtained from the dregs of society instead of the cream of leadership.

Finally are the facts of the ROTC program on the student body, and there are only two that I can see -- positive effect and no effect. Positive effect is: you who do not take ROTC the department has no influence upon you whatsoever. There is no ROTC prerequisite for graduation, and you are not given any credit for failure to participate. You do not come under its sphere of influence at all. Negative effect is: a few freshman who were out to discussing the mechanical aspects of rushing, selection, stereotyping, etc. all in the context of fraternities. They dismissed the eighty-four or whatnot as being a gang of dopes instigated by a faculty member to inculcate the training faculty, tantalizing us with the unrealized thought that a serious thought would be given to what sort of general social atmosphere and organization should be strived for under ideal conditions.

What is the responsibility of the College in creating environment outside the classroom? How should this be shaped by students year to year? What kind of dialogue must be maintained among all members of the College to create this environment?

Obviously this problem could not have been explored in one hour of air time, but a start would have been encouraging.

The Owls' Nest

The Bowdoin Environment

Two things this week reminded us of the recurring discussion about the environment outside the classroom. We were grateful when last week we listened to a WOBW panel on "Fraternities: Now or Never?" and then the story on the meetings and goals of the Study Committee on Campus Planning. We felt the discussion in these lines was oversimplified, and that the lines could be further clarified by the participants concerning the future of fraternities. Each seemed to have a particular aspect of fraternities that he wished to express: voicing his own views, urging change by function, eating goals, maintaining "the ideal of fraternities." An example of this was the superficial aspect of this inter-change of opinions. While the topic was called "Fraternities: Now or Never?", any such topic must lead to a more general concern and discussion. We felt that the panel on Monday's panel failed to discuss the mechanical aspects of rushing, selection, stereotyping, etc., all in the context of fraternities. They dismissed these topics often, as being a gang of dopes, and coolly talked about the training faculty, tantalizing us with the unrealized hope that a serious thought would be given to what sort of general social atmosphere and organization should be strived for under ideal conditions.

What is the responsibility of the College in creating environment outside the classroom? How should this be shaped by students year to year? What kind of dialogue must be maintained among all members of the College to create this environment?

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T. G."
WHAT, DO YOU THINK?

I have no desire to write about the subterranean currents that form the boundary of Bowdoin life. I really couldn't care less about the undercurrents or the tribulations of orientation. These are decisions that will be made by committees, for better or worse, and there will be more of the stuff that wasted breath is made of. So, read the editorial or the Circular File for news in that field. This column may well cease to exist because I have my doubts as to whether people are interested in anything that has some long range ramifications. For example, the right to riad.

Unless you are dead and dumb, you may be aware that there has been a great deal of debate about the Vietnam question. I would like to point out one interesting facet in this connection. At each demonstration, someone (what government agency) is taking photographs of the demonstrators. Obviously, these photos could be enlarged and the protesters easily identified. What about individuals who are not protesting against government policy? These people are placing themselves in a danger of being prosecuted and persecuted by some idiot in the House Armed Services Committee who has the mind of a dead beat. No, I am not advocating a "visit their death policy." I am merely pointing out the fact that it seems possible that we are in danger of creating a mania ofcowards — people unwilling and/or unable to express or even criticize government. My country right or wrong was groovery in 1778 but what about 1965? As has been mentioned by many for more than 130 years — America is no longer the world's greatest country; it is only the most powerful. So what? Who gives a damn? I mean, just as you have to do to peddle in saurian or mesh clothes or tool or for someone else and don't even get involved. What the hell, as long as YOU are getting the money what do you care about anything? In this competitive world it is every man for himself. Get thy neighbor before he gets you.

After all, most other people live this way so = 390 million Americans are not wrong or even misguided. It is a rather convenient way to live and America is a land of convenience, efficiency, and economics and those phony think- ers should get the hell out. Hey! How! Don't rock the boat. If you don't like this type of attitude, you had better do something about it. Events are often too easy to forget or overlook, especially if thought or action is not involved. Unlike some people who are willing to pull the punch of being a danger of losing the right to vary from a norm that may get really all to people. So get involved and don't be afraid to suffer a little. My only plea is for sensible action. There is no reason to imprison Chew Crew Recruiters — they have a right to beBowdoin and Yale Try Now To End Grade Tyranny

"The Search For Truth," a mural in the Hawke-Bingley Library of Bowdoin College, was dedicated Friday, Nov. 3 in memory of the late Professor George D. Bassein, an award-winning author and internationally known specialist in India.

Guest of honor at the exercises was Professor Bassein's widower, Jeanne Dale Bassein, a noted Matisse artist who painted the mural. Professor Bassein was a member of the Bowdoin, Faculty from 1894 until his death in 1961. Mrs. Bassein unveiled a plaque, inscribed "The Search for Truth — In Memory of George D. Bassein 1892-1961," near the mural, which stands 10 feet high and 15 feet wide in the main room of the Harold Lee Berry special collection suite on the third floor of the Bowdoin Library. The mural was an anonymous gift to the College.

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., Chairman of the Bowdoin History Department and a former student and colleague of Professor Bassein, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Professor Alberd P. Dauglet, Acting President of Bowdoin.

"It should be obvious," Professor Howell said, "that the dedication of this mural in the library is a fittingly appropriate way to commemorate George Bassein. In his life and work, he embodied a personal search for truth." Professor Howell noted that in a variety of articles and reviews, and especially in the book "British Attitudes Towards India 1784-1951," Professor Bassein "explored the intricate field of Asian history. He did so with a grace and discrimination that won him the friendship and admiration of scholars from around the world.

"The American Historical Association honored him with the award of the Wexler Prize for the best book on the history of India published in this country in 1923. When he read a paper at the New Delhi "On the Culture of 18th Century India." A Recipient, his contributions elicited such an enthusiastic response that a New Delhi newspaper was moved to endorse editorially his call for a reinterpretation of the nature of life in 18th century, India."

"The late Professor Bassein's "search for truth was both wider and deeper than the printed word." Professor Howell said.

(Continued from page 1)"graduates will no longer have meaningful grade averages and class rankings, with or without the generally sought by graduate schools.

Prof. Kessel, a professor of psychology, welcomed the change. "It leads to more stress in graduate admissions on things like resume folders and letters of recommendation from the faculty," he said.

Moves From "Parade-Scholars" to "Scholars" Needed. Prof. Vellucci said many students felt the new grading system was an "invasion as severe as they are criticizing."
Jan, Bowdoin Businessman: 

Foe of the Ditty Sock

by Martin Freehlander

If you're smoking less now, but everything else is as tight as a drum, that clothing isn't quite lighter than dirt, it is suggested that you contact Appleton and

ration, V8, known as "Jan." Starting with only $50 as a freshman on "the hill," Jan has since purchased six washing machines and the same number of dryers for the use of dor

mary students, eight-house cigarette machine, and eight additional washing machines for fraternity houses. He also acts as the middle man for juke box installation in the houses. Jan commented, "I am not looking to knock out the town busi

nesses, but rather am I asking this for the experience and enjoyment I derive from it -- it is actually the only thing in my life that I have ever owned." Jan spends about $50 "repairs his motors.

Starting out thirteen in the trade in servicing washing machines in his father's store, Jan took over the entire service department of fifteen when his father became ill. By putting in the necessary time and long nights, the young man worked his way through private school and then entered Bowdoin. Much of his previous experience along with his three years from two summers with the Boy

of America, where he was executive officer for new installations. Jan makes most of his washing repairs of machines chosen by Mason, Boston and runs them up here himself.

But though he did it all started at Bowdoin. As a freshman, one of the houses on campus had maid his background and asked if he would obtain a washing machine for them. After

asking around, Jan found several other houses were equally interested, and with $60 in hand, he started his services.

In the fall of last year, he received the college contract for the washers and dryers presently found in Appleton and Winthrop Halls. Casting over $500 for each machine, the busi

ness is just about covering his expenses this year, according to Jan. In carrying out his twenty

machine operation (the largest of its kind, "the coin route," in Maine), Jan accredits his staying in business to the cooperation on the part of the Bowdoin students. "If I were to experience wholesale vandalism, I would not be able to ad

the costs." Although he has experienced only one case of vandalism since he started, Jan feels that those who might commit such acts do not realize that they commit a criminal infraction and, should be prosecuted for a federal offense... Tally a most worthwhile job for several parks of eig

The business has many opport

unities, and if it weren't for the fear of the debt, Jan would like to expand Main-wide, taking advantage of the vast opportunities for someone who is willing to work such an operation up here.

and problems. Knitting classes are given once a week, and a great deal of the instruction is done by the group, such as sup

Chases as much machines as possible to needy families in the area. Often it is a genuine pleasure over coffee, but Jan feels rather a way to meet people and do things.

Three of the married students expressed their opinions on the plight of the married student at Bowdoin -- Janet Winn '68 and Hank Hubbard

No. Do you feel that, as a married student, you are dis

tracted by your activities? The College?

Joe Pierce: "As far as I'm concerned the College doesn't think I exist as a married student. I have to get my own calendars from the secretaries and the house, too, which is dropped off in places which are conventional places for students.

Everything is for the con

However, capital and the draft board have tended to install my ambitions for the moment."

Some interesting interactions come with the business. Jan has tried to analyze the washing habits of the married student body and has come to the conclusion that there is no general conclusion can be formed.

He commented, "You think there would be a number of machines right before a big weekend, and yet it comes right after the weekend. I think there is a great deal of
vacation you can't get near the machine. I thought I just might find out that the infatuated advo

nated the evening washing task.

Jan continued the possibility of setting up social rooms in the dorms where the machines are located in the dorms. "Right now there isn't a plane on campus, made from the Senior Center, where you can get something to eat or sit down and talk."

Of the rooms in which I have my washing and drying machines could be easily furnished and have soda, candy, and cigarette machines added to them. If the capital can be raised, and the students con

innovation to the demands of manpower change in the houses, Jan couldn't possibly be spared to weigh things along these lines or distinct possibilities."
Co-Captain Leads Team in Offense

No More Fair-Catches on Punts for Soule

By DENNIS HUTCHINSON

Oriental Sports Editor

Probably nobody was happier when the NCAA adopted a new punting rule for the 1967 football season than co-captain and half-
back Mort Soule, the Bowdoin football team's

It meant the end of the fair-catch stigma for Soule, and a lot
more punt return yardage instead.

Soule, who is one of eight senior regulars closing out

their Bowdoin gridiron careers Saturday at Tufts, is leading the
team in three categories — kicked returns, punt returns and pass
receiving — after six games.

And Soule seems to be happiest about the punt-return cate-
gory, which was a source of frustration for him last year. "It's
a lot better this year," he smiles modestly. "I got 'wiped out' pretty
badly a few times last season, but it's different now.

The new punt rule, which prohibits the kicking team's five
interior linemen from leaping the line of scrimmage until the ball
is kicked, is, big reason for the difference, observes Soule. "Only
the ends and two backs cover on punts this year," Soule explained.

"And usually, we can block both of them at the line. That means
I have to beat only two men. Last year it was six or seven.

Heavy punt coverage last season forced Soule to call for three
or four "fair catches," which meant no return. This year he hasn't had time to signal once for a fair catch, and he shows an average
of 16.7 yards per carry on 16 returns.

Maybe it's an intangible statistic on the surface, but it
means that a 40-yard enemy punt has a net effectiveness of
only 24 yards — and that means vital field position for Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN CLOSES SEASON
Saturday on Road with Jumbos

The Bowdoin College football

squad will invade Medford, Mass.,
Saturday to do battle with the

Jumbos of Tufts College in the

final game of the season for the

Bears. Bowdoin is in a tie at 7-2-1
with Tufts. The Tufts Owl is 1-3-1, but

has won three of its last four games.

The Bears, which have

bounced back from their loss
to Bates 36-24 last Sat-

day, are hoping to make the

Jumbos victim number three for Bowdoin in New England play.

The Bears have triumphs over Worcester Tech and Colby and have

been upended by Wesleyan, A.B.,

and Williams. The Jumbos, under Coach

Rocky Carr, will close out their

1967 schedule against powerful

Springfield a week from Saturday.

Tufts, still looking for its first win,

has dropped its last four games.

Although almost the unathletic aspect of Mort's makeup is his

many practices and it's been painful work with poetry,

Despite his size (6-0 and 195), they'd never believe it at Mich-

igan State or Notre Dame.

Polar Bears Tumble 38-24

After Leading Bates Twice

by MIKE GUIGNARD

Oriental Sports Reporter

Bowdoin evened its record in the

Maine State Series at 1-1 by losing

38-24 to Bates last Saturday at Woodruff Field. The Polar Bears
took a 1-4 lead over Bates early in the first quarter and lead at
tial half-time before Bates rallied to pull out the win.

Ex-Brunswick High star Alex

Nesselt, a darting half-back, led

the Bates attack and won all-

ECAC honors for his efforts.

The Polar Bears took an early

lead when freshman Quarterback Paul

McMullen, 189 pounds, hit Mort

Soule for 16 yards on a pass.

Three-quarters later Tim

Lemieux put 16 yards on the clock with a punt return for the

Bear 13-1 lead. Bowdoin's leading

score of the day was a 35-yard field goal

by Tim Murphy, 160 pounds.

Bates was

the first to hit full stride

in the second quarter.

Bowdoin's Charlie Charlie

Richards fumbled bound from

the one yard line and Bates' Bob

Broomell, 185 pounds, lone for

the quick 13-1 lead.

The Bears didn't hang

on to their lead after the

first quarter. Bowdoin's
two early field goals were

answered by Bates' Don

Morgan, a 160-pound unit,

who hit 24 yards with his

first of three kicks.

Bates scored its first six
points on a goal-line recovery.

In the regular season Bates

took three field goals for its

two points and three touchdowns for its eight points. Bowdoin scored
its two touchdowns on the

goal line and its 18 points on

three field goals.

To Finish Season 5-6

White Kievers Blank Colby 2-0

WATERVILLE — Bowdoin closed out its 1967

soccer season Wednesday with a 2-0 victory over the

Colby White Mules. Junior forwards Billy

Williams and John Brandenburg each scored a goal for Bowdoin in the 2-0 win.

It gave the Polar Bears a 4-2 record in the

Maine State Series and a 5-6 overall mark.

Bowdoin best Colby and Maine twice each, losing

one to Bates.

It was all Bowdoin in Wednesday's season

finale, played on a sloppy Colby field. Brandenburg

connected for the first goal of the game

mid-way through the second period. It was 1-0

until four minutes left to play, when Williams

scored on a cross pass from senior forward Jim

Lyons.

Bowdoin out-shot Colby by a 2-1 margin, giv-

ing Bowdoin goalie John McGrath an easy day

in the net.

The score probably should have been higher.

The Polar Bears missed two penalty kicks and an

offside infraction nullified another goal by

sophomore forward Lee Rowe.

Standout players in the final game were

Branenburg, Rowe, junior fullback Sandy Eddy and

sophomore fullback John Bromell. It was
Bromell's first start at the position.

Bowdoin Coach Charlie Charlie

Spinoza lined 30 punt return plays

off the 97 team to graduation. Lyons, forward

Dave Mather, forward Russ McPhail and co-

captains Jeff Richards and Billy Miles.

Bowdoin won the State Championship last year

with a 4-1-3 mark and went 6-4-1 overall.

Editor's Note — All comments are based onBowdoin's own published accounts.

Mike McAvoy of Riverside, Conn., a 194-pound defensive tackle on the Bowdoin College football squad, has been named to the

Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II All-East Team.

The 5'10" sophomore was

selected for the ECAC squad after outstanding defensive efforts Saturday in Bowdoin's 25-7 loss to Bates. He recovered a Bates fumble, made several key tackles and assisted teammates in sacks, and

was effective in making the passer.

With an ECAC season for his performance in Saturday's

contest was hallmarked Tim Roger's walkover victory at halfback. He scored a

34-yard pass reception and gained 41 yards in five carries.
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967

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THE STUDENT CHAPEL-FORUM
COMMITTEE
VIETNAM
FOCUS WEEK
(NoVember 13 — November 20)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 —
FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
KEN PAYS0N ‘68
"WHAT IS VIETNAM FOCUS WEEK GOING TO BE?"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 —
CHAPEL
"PRAYEh FOR PEACE" WORSHIP SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 —
FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
PROF. JOHN C. RENSENBIRK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 —
FORUM IN THE CHAPEL

CHAPEL JOHN GLYNN, USN
(Served With The Marine Corps in Vietnam)
FILM IN WENTWORTH HALL
"I AM A SOLDIER"
(Discussion Following)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 —
FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
PROF. DANIEL LEVINE
FILM IN WENTWORTH HALL
"VIETNAM PROFILE": The work of a Protestant
Missionary group among the people
(Discussion Following)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 —
FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
CAPTAIN SUTTON, USA
(Returned from Vietnam in August 1967)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 —
PANEL: DISCUSSION CONCERNING VIETNAM
IN WENTWORTH HALL AT 7:30
Moderator — Prof. John L. Ambrose
Panelists — Profs. Rensenberg, Levine, Sheats,
Chap. Glynn, Maj. Langbein, Capt. Sutton
and Mr. Brooks
Audience Participation Will Be Encouraged

CIRCULAR FILE

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT

The Civil Service Commission has released the following information
concerning 1968 summer employment.

The following broad categories or positions will be filled for summer employment:

- Ades (personnel, political science, History, etc.)
- Sciences (physics and chemistry)

Applications must be received by:

Nov. 8, 1967
Dec. 8, 1967
January 5, 1968
Feb. 1, 1968
March 8, 1968

For information regarding the entire program obtain the pamphlet at the Placement Bureau.

WORKS FROM MUSEUM ON DISPLAY

A selection of some of the outstanding works acquired by the Bowdoin
College Museum of Art between 1955 and 1960 will go on display at the
Museum today. The show which will continue through Dec. 31, will
include paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Museum Curator Richard V. West said the exhibition is designed to indicate
something of the extent and quality of the Museum’s collections
and honor the donors who have contributed to the Museum in the past.

The public is cordially invited to view the exhibition during the regular
hours of the Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sat-
urday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. West said a preview of the show
will be held for Museum Associates and other invited guests from 8 to 10
p.m. Nov. 9.

POLISSLER TO HEAD CHESS CLUB

J. Duane Polisler of Portland, Maine has been elected President of the
Chess Club at Bowdoin College.

Other newly elected officers of the club include Secretary, Parker
Mann, Jr. ’71; and Treasurer, Keith E. Earlston ’70.

"SCENES IN MAINE:" ON EXHIBITION UNION

"Scenes in Maine," an exhibition of works by artist Warren Spaul-
ding of Rockland, Maine, is currently on display in the Gallery Lounge
of the Maine Union at Bowdoin College. The public is cordially invited to
view the exhibition, which will continue through Dec. 31.

Mr. Spaulding, a former teacher of art at Yale University and Wash-
ington University, St. Louis, has selected for the current show 20 of his
works, including drawings, water colors and oil. He describes the ex-
hibition as a "mixed bag" show combining paintings derived
from landscapes with works everyone will be able to recognize.

Mr. Spaulding, whose home and studio are in Rockland, is Director of
The Gallery in Camden, Maine, which is open summers. He holds two
degrees from the School of Fine Art at Yale, and has won awards for
his landscape and portrait painting.

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265 Madison Avenue
New York, New York
10016
Ives, Mersereau, Markel Position Class

With a substantial increase in voter participation, the Junior Class this week elected the following officers: President, Robert K. Ives; Vice-President, Richard A. Mersereau; and Secretary-Treasurer, Brett J. Markel.

Balloting took place both Monday and Tuesday in the Moulton Union, as the Class of ’69 chose between the six candidates vying for the presidency and a similar number for the position of secretary-treasurer. There was no separate voting for the offices, as that officer is given to the presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of votes. As in past elections, the preferential vote system was employed. Under this system, a voter writes the name of each candidate on his ballot, indicating his order of preference. In other words, the voter selects his first choice for the office and then his second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth choices. The actual tabulation of the votes requires either a Markham or a high degree of patience and amounts to a sophisticated type of elimination. Also as in previous elections, candidates for the presidency are required to sign a nomination paper containing forty signatures; candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer need twenty-five.

Ives is not a major and plans to go to a theological seminary. A proctor of Hyde Hall, he participates in both soccer and lacrosse. In addition, Ives is president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and steward and rushing chairman of the Psi Upsilon campus. He is a member of the choir and a religion teacher at the First Parish Church. Last summer, Bob was Program Assistant to the Upward Bound Program at Bowdoin.

President of the Chi Phi Lodge, Mersereau is a former sports editor of the Orient and member of the varsity field hockey team. He is majoring in government.

Markel is a member of the Student Council and is chairman of the Council’s Student Life Committee. He is also on the Committee on Undergraduate and the conservative member of the Orient staff, and is majoring in French.

Military Credibility Prompts Controversy

by NAZARETH B. HARRISON

Several weeks ago, in his address before the graduating class of 1967 at Bowdoin, President Dowd expressed his concern over the continued existence of ROTC on campus. He stated that he was unable to arrive at a satisfactory viewpoint on the issue and that he would endeavor to bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees.

Since President Dowd’s address, the issue of ROTC has been a topic of considerable debate on campus. Many students have expressed their support for ROTC, citing its role in providing military training and preparing students for leadership positions. Others have argued against ROTC, citing concerns about its impact on campus culture and its potential to blur the line between civil and military authority.

The controversy surrounding ROTC has sparked a number of debates and discussions on campus. Student organizations have held rallies and discussions to raise awareness about the issue and to express their views. The debate has also been featured in local and national media, with many newspapers and magazines covering the story.

Despite the controversy, it is clear that ROTC remains an important issue on campus and will likely continue to be a point of discussion in the future. The debate will no doubt be ongoing, as students and faculty continue to express their views and the Board of Trustees considers its options.

SCAC Studies Little Ivy To Remedy Athletic Programs

The Student Council Athletic Committee, is unphiladelpian group of men who are concerned about Bow- don’t athletic picture. What this little organization is attempting to do is to bring about an integrated movement for an improvement of Bowdoin athletic programs.

Culminating from the general student dissatisfaction with the collegiate athletic situation of last year, the committee was formed under the auspices of the Student Council, headed by senior Student Council member Hank Adams, and comprised of several enthusiastic students who were optimistic enough to devote some of their time to the problem. SCAC’s purpose is to study the Bowdoin athletic picture and to recommend methods of improvement.

One of the first tasks that SCAC faced was to formulate a list of recommendations for improving the athletic program. The committee decided to begin by identifying the strengths and weaknesses of Bowdoin athletics and to focus on areas where improvements could be made.

In addition to reviewing the current state of Bowdoin athletics, the committee also conducted surveys and interviews with student-athletes and faculty members to gather input and feedback on the program. The committee also examined the budget and financial resources available for athletics, as well as the facilities and equipment available on campus.

The committee’s recommendations included increasing funding for athletics, investing in new facilities and equipment, and improving the recruiting process to attract top athletes. The committee also highlighted the importance of providing adequate training and support for student-athletes, as well as ensuring that the program is integrated with the rest of the campus community.

The recommendations were presented to the Board of Trustees, which ultimately approved them. The implementation of these recommendations has led to significant improvements in Bowdoin athletics, with increased funding, new facilities, and a more focused recruiting process. The program has also become more integrated with the rest of the campus, with increased participation and support from students, faculty, and alumni.

While there is still room for improvement, the committee’s efforts have been recognized and praised for bringing attention to the importance of athletics on campus and for taking steps to improve the program. The committee has set a good example for other student organizations and committees, and its work has helped to create a more positive and supportive environment for student-athletes.

President's Resignation Confirmed

In Official College Announcement

The well-documented rumors of President Colle’s resignation are now confirmed as Board of Trustee Corporation were confirmed by an announcement of the Board and to students on Saturday.

In the announcement, Dr. Colle’s said his own analysis of the offices of President of a vigorous college or university has convinced him that there is today’s world, special of optimum effectiveness in that office. The expansion of knowledge, the enhanced quality of secondary education, and revolutionary changes in all kinds of place so rapidly, require new ideas and fresh insights in educational leadership. Bowdoin is no exception.

In the letter to all students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Bowdoin, President Colle expressed his gratitude, and we are deeply grateful for the leadership and vision which he has provided for the Governing Board, Faculty, and the students.

“We college or university,” Dr. Colle said, “are often asked to simply take pride in the past, for it is the assumption of responsibility that for the future that is the true worth of the institution.” Colle ended by adding, “I am very much looking forward to the future. Bowdoin is a special place to me.”

The announcement of President Colle’s resignation has been met with sadness and disappointment by many students, faculty, and alumni. The announcement was met with a mix of emotions, with some students expressing concern about the future of the college, while others celebrated Colle’s departure as an opportunity for change.

The announcement of President Colle’s resignation has also sparked a number of debates and discussions on campus. Many students and faculty members have expressed their views on the issue, with some calling for a delay in the resignation announcement and others calling for a more transparent process.

Despite the controversy, it is clear that President Colle’s resignation has been a significant event in Bowdoin’s history. The college is now in the process of searching for a new president, and the process will likely be a long and complex one. The college community will need to work together to ensure a smooth transition and to find a new leader who will be able to lead the college into the future.
De-Escalation Favored In Vietnam Poll
Here, Students Want Rocky For President

by Robert Steinel

An opinion poll conducted on Monday about various aspects of the war in Vietnam ascertained the views of 15% of the students living on the Bowdoin campus. The survey, containing 7 questions about the war and related issues, was taken on a door-to-door basis late Monday night. It was felt that most students would be in their rooms at that time, enabling a high percentage of response to be achieved.

Bombing

Of the four possible choices in the completion of the statement: "I think the bombing of North Vietnam should be..." — "increased" and "continued," while the total combined responses of "decreased" and "stopped" drew 356 votes (37.9%). It may be considered significant that "stop the bombing" outpolled the combination of "increase" and "continue."

Troop Withdrawal

A similar trend prevailed in responses given to the statement: "I think U.S. Troops in Vietnam should be..." — Although interpretation was made more difficult because of the presence of five possible choices ("be withdrawn," "invasion North Vietnam," "be increased," "be decreased," and "remains the same"), it was clear that campus opinion favored de-escalation. "Withdrawal" and "decrease" garnered 328 votes (34.2% of the total), while the other three categories managed only 226 votes (45.1% of the total). However, the results are even more dramatic if the category of "remain the same" is eliminated, giving escalation 36% of the remaining votes, to 64% for a decrease or withdrawal of troops. Again, "withdraw" was the single largest vote getter, outpoling the combination of "invasion" and "increase."

Presidential Possibility

Six choices were offered to complete: "In the 1968 presidential election, I would like to see..." — There was also a space for write-in votes. The results gave Rockefeller 167 votes (38.9%), Kennedy 166 votes (38.6%), Nixon 70 votes (15.0%), Johnson 56 votes (13.2%), Romney 56 votes (13.2%), and Reagan 20 votes (5.3%). One hundred votes were given to other candidates, the largest share of these going to Percy, 16 votes; and Lindsay and Gurney, 15 votes apiece. These results are also interpreted as calling for a more moderate stand in Vietnam.

National Security

Although some of those polled felt that the fourth question, "Do you feel that the national security of the United States is at stake in Vietnamese..." — with possible responses of "have military service waiting," "have military service, but not in Vietnam," and "have no special consideration," it has been pointed out that it was not clear that alternative service was meant by "military service waiting." The results show that 351 (36.4%) favored giving the opponents "no special consideration," while 311 (32.2%) felt they should not serve in Vietnam, and 31 (3.4%) thought that military service should be waived.

Significance of War

Another question which was considered by some as vague was "Those who oppose the war should..." — with possible responses of "have military service waiting," "have military service, but not in Vietnam," and "have no special consideration." It has been pointed out that it was not clear that alternative service was meant by "military service waiting." The results show that 351 (36.4%) favored giving the opponents "no special consideration," while 311 (32.2%) felt they should not serve in Vietnam, and 31 (3.4%) thought that military service should be waived.

Military Service

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

Vietnam...was a little vague, the majority apparently found it clear enough to respond. A strong majority of 351 (36.4%) said "yes," while only 212 (22.2%) and 167 (17.6%) Overwhelming agreement was found in response to the statement: "Domestic programs have been..." — by the way in Viet-

unnit. Five hundred forty-one (92.3%) of the response were "damaged," while 20 (2.1%) and 18 (3.6%) said "unaffected" and "aided."
Faculty And Undergrads
Look At ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

most pressing issues there. In self-defense, the argument that ROTC guarantees that the country's military force will be composed entirely of purely professional soldiers, but by officers who have been exposed to a wide range of non-military affairs.

Given the political consensus concerning the military at Bowdoin, what follows here is for the most part an analysis of where ROTC stands in the eyes of several members of the faculty and student body. It is not an exhaustive study, nor does it attempt in any way to reflect the sentiments of the faculty or student factions as a whole regarding these issues.

ROTC at Bowdoin is currently a department consisting of five members of instruction and 112 participating undergraduates, 21 of whom are seniors. 23 students here are receiving ROTC Scholarships from the Department of the Army providing tuition, books, supplies and rotier pay.

Yearly Contract

Bowdoin is involved in the ROTC program through a contract from the federal government which is renewed annually. Appointments to the Military Science Department are made by the Department of the Army, and must be finally approved by the College. The College, furthermore, serves as liaison, the headquarters for the ROTC Division.

Divided Into Two Courses

The ROTC program is divided into two courses, the Basic Course during the first two years, for which no academic credit is given, and the Advance Course in the final two years, for which the College grants two academic credits.

Course offerings in the first two years include Army organization, marksmanship, map and aerial photography, reading military tactics, leadership, and American military history. Freshman spend one hour a week in the ROTC classroom with an additional 30 hours per year in drill instruction. Sophomores have two hours a week and 30 hours a drill a year.

In the Advanced Course during the third and fourth years, core courses as military training principles, small unit tactics and communications, military law, and Army administration are given. Juniors and Seniors spend four hours a week in the classroom, and 30 hours a year in drill. In the summer between a cadet's third and fourth year he attends a six-weeks' summer camp at an Army installation, for which he is paid $60 a month. On completion of the four-year program, the cadet is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Bowdoin Gives Little Credit Percentagewise

Bowdoin is not alone in giving academic credit for ROTC courses, but as chart below illustrates, the percentage of academic credit given for ROTC courses at Bowdoin, considering the total number of credits required to graduate, is comparatively low.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits Given</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Credits</td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>120</td>
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<tr>
<td>Military</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science</td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROTC</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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The overall opinion of ROTC at Bowdoin receives careful scrutiny each year by faculty committee. The Faculty Committee on Military Affairs, headed by Dr. Robert Taylor, Dean of the Sociology Department, has been meeting once a week since the academic year began. Prof. Taylor termed the work of the Committee "exploratory" and noted that all issues relative to the ROTC, including whether or not to get rid of it at Bowdoin and the problem of academic credits are being considered. The Committee will issue its report in January. The Committee on Curriculum and Educational Planning has also dealt with ROTC in the past.

Recent Council Meeting

Concern for ROTC at Bowdoin has been brewing for several years now, and its most recent manifestation occurred at last Monday's Bowdoin Council meeting. Representative John Whipple '68 introduced a resolution calling for the retention of all academic credit for ROTC courses. The motion, which will be sent next week to Dean Gregson, Chairman of the Standing Committee, was passed 19 to four.

President Peter Raye '67 observed, however, that it was the Council's opinion that the majority of students who wish to go to ROTC should continue at Bowdoin, without academic credit.

Mitchell Wanted ROTC out

Last year one of ROTC's most outspoken critics, Assistant Professor Barry Mitchell of the Mathematics Department, presented a recommendation to the faculty advocating the general plugging-out of ROTC, to be completed by 1978. The motion, which was referred to the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy, was defeated, but Mitchell noted that 50% of the faculty voted for his motion. In presenting his arguments, the Committee maintained that the program justified itself enough to be continued and that the situation at the College was not conducive to any radical revision.

Prof. Mitchell, however, has remained critical of ROTC at Bowdoin, especially concerning the nature of academic credit. "The courses are well-known to be of a trivial nature, and there is certainly nothing more challenging about them." I

Intellectual Value of ROTC

He finds invalid the argument that ROTC, being essentially military, is completely optional, should not be criticized. "That argument," he says, "is almost anything on campus." That ROTC is "the chief function" at Bowdoin given the present military situation in America, he also notes. We are here to criticize the intellectual value of ROTC and the fact that this is the only American institution in America and that's the way things are is really no argument. One can accept the fact that we have to have an army, but there is a question as to whether or not this is a fair way to go about since military and intellectual values are almost inversely correlative.

Indiscipline And An Intellectual Frenzy

Prof. Mitchell claimed, furthermore, that ROTC suffers from few faults that the College is not less guilty. ROTC courses "are a course essentially a course in indoctrination — it has to be by the nature of the military, by the nature of war. Whereas what every other profession at the College should try to do is exactly the opposite — one shouldn't be indoctrinated, one should question everything." "My way of looking at it," he concluded, "is that the military uses the College to gain at the (military) an intellectual front which is just not there." Mitchell also added he would want ROTC out of Bowdoin even if academic credit were done away with, since the ROTC Department would still be trading falsely on Bowdoin's intellectual reputation.

Fleming Worried About Microconceptions

Head of the Bowman ROTC Department is Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Fleming, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a veteran of five major campaigns in the European Theater during the World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster and two Purple Hearts. Prior to coming to Bowdoin in 1962, Col. Fleming had served in Germany and Austria.

Col. Fleming expressed his concern over what he termed an "artificial barrier," between Bowdoin students and their ROTC Department. In particular he spoke of microconceptions regarding the role of the ROTC as a part of the U.S. Army, held by many at Bowdoin and elsewhere. "How little the American public really knows about its military establishment is astounding," in this context, he believes one of ROTC's chief functions is "to provide into the student's mind the military and intellectual heritage and the military establishment, to clear the air and remove suspicion.

ROTC Does Not Impair Personal Freedom

This is not to say that the Bowman ROTC Department is in any way restrained, expressing disinclination regarding the war in Vietnam is puzzling to Col. Fleming. As for restrictions or instruc-
Dissent OK
(Cutaneous from page 3)

The undergraduate student ROTC program at Bowdoin, in fact, is a relatively new one. It has only one full-time professor, Dr. John Pettit, who is also a member of the mathematics department. The program was established in 1962, in response to a request from the Department of Defense for more military training for college students.

The program is designed to prepare students for military service, as well as to give them an understanding of the military and its role in society. Students take courses in military tactics, strategy, and leadership, and are required to complete a year of military service after graduation.

The program is open to students of all majors, and is particularly popular among those who are considering a career in the military. Students who complete the program receive full ROTC scholarships, which cover tuition, books, and other expenses.

The program is administered by the Office of the Dean of Students, and is coordinated with other ROTC programs at nearby colleges and universities. The Bowdoin program is one of the oldest and most successful in the country, and has produced a number of distinguished graduates who have gone on to serve in the armed forces.

In conclusion, the undergraduate student ROTC program at Bowdoin is a valuable opportunity for students who are interested in military service or in gaining a better understanding of the military and its role in society. It is a program that is growing in popularity, and is sure to continue to provide valuable training and experience for its students in the years to come.
Faculty Speaks On Vietnam War

by Stephen C. Banton

Pro Vietnam War

Policy

"I Am A Soldier," a film, and Captain Glynn's forum portrayed the pro war side of Vietnam Focus Week: the supporters of the United States policy have stated that we should be in Vietnam for the following reasons:

1. To prevent communist expansion.
2. To contain China.
3. To permit the South Vietnamese to choose their own form of government free from external pressures and development.
4. To end the useless killing which has resulted from the futile war.
5. To pour the small funds into supporting and forming our form of government and plans of the Vietnamese people.

The United States in Vietnam for those reasons, is helping to protect, secure, and guide the destiny of these people. The South Vietnamese want peace and the right to live in freedom. Plagued by an old heritage of conflict, the need for social revolution and reform has become of great importance. The Viet-Cong have offered to make this change; with Ho Chi Minh they have won the hearts of some of the South Vietnamese. Although a huge percentage of the South Vietnamese population is under the control of the Viet-Cong, the control does not mean conquest, even though it may appear so.

The job that the United States has to do is to win the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese and to give them the opportunity to assert themselves. This is our moral responsibility. The United States belongs and should be in the South; the war is a morally justified military effort.

On The Bottleneck

The bottleneck is doing its job and aiding to win the war; it is reducing their will to resist. Reconnaissance planes fly over North Vietnam to make certain that civilians are not hit. When there is a possibility of hitting civilians the attack is called off.

CONVICTION EXPERT — Dr. Alfred S. Romer, internationally known authority on history of the world's revolutions and Harvard University's Alexander Agadez Professor of Zoology, Ennetworth, will speak at Boston University November 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. He is retiring President of American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Abstractions

The United States is not committing atrocities in the conflict. The few atrocities committed by individual American soldiers are severely punished. It is also of note that American soldiers are undergoing tremendous stress which results from seeing their

(Paragraph to page 8)

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Letters to the Editor

"Ungenerous" Editorial

To the Editor:

I take issue with your most ungenerous editorial evaluation of President Coles's administration expressed on page 3...

Assessment of James Coles's achievements here at Bowdoin since his appointment as President in 1985 may vary from yours or that of any other individual. My purpose is not to supplanted his achievements or even suggest that they have been in any way negligible. However, to understand Coles's leadership, one must consider the circumstances in which it was exercised...
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Bowdoin Benefactor of Research Corporation

by RONALD MCKULAK

First Grant in 1962

The first and most notable grant from Research Corporation was given to Bowdoin in 1962 to support an experiment in the mathematics department. An award of $3,330 was made on a three-year basis to support the appointment of two men in the mathematics department to fill any vacancies. With the corresponding reduction in the work load of the two men, they would have more time to pursue independent research. Under this grant Professor Johnathan D. Ludin and Daniel J. Birding, both algebraists were appointed. The experiment, promoted by department chairman Dan E. Christie, was formulated to draw well qualified young mathematicians to a small college like Bowdoin, using the Corporation funds to provide the research opportunities that universities offered.

The original math department grant was eventually extended for an additional year by the former Professor Barry M. Mitchell to join the staff. The program has given the students interest at several other small colleges who have studied and initiated similar projects.

All of these original Research Corporation supported professors have been able to continue their research with National Science Foundation grants. The long range results of the experiment have resulted in attracting to the campus several more mathematicians in the field of algebra, including Professors Robert W. Johnson, Allen J. Silberberg and Dennis Michalek. Silberberg has also been awarded NSF grants for further research studies.

Spencer Summer Seminars

An offshoot of the Research Corporation grant has been the summer seminar in algebra that the college has sponsored the last few summers. The Research Corporation experiment generated a great deal of interest in algebra here, and the seminars are further supported by the NSF.

In other areas, the Research Corporation has also added to Bowdoin’s in recent years. The Faculty Study Committee on Graduate School here is financed by a $6,000 Research Corporation grant, and was responsible for the large graduate school symposium on campus last spring. The grant was awarded in the hope that Bow-
doin’s committee would serve as a model for other institutions with the same interests and problems. The symposium proceedings will be available soon for distribution to colleges and educational institu-

tions.

Diversified Support

Other Research Corporation grants are made to both the White Street Heinz Fund, in specialized areas of the medical-biological sciences, and the Williams Waterman Fund, which extends the scope of the grants to the field of public health nutrition, primarily in the developing nations.

Research Corporation’s revenues are derived from its portfolio of investments, including principally its controlling interest in Research-Cottrell, Inc., which is engaged in the manufacture and sale of air and water pollution control equipment and related products. It also eliminates various types of patents assigned to it by educational and scientific insti-
tutions and by individuals.

Pro Vietnam War

(Continued from page 5)

friends killed and wounded and from seeing the pain and hardships which the South Vietnamese are enduring.

The Constanti

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The war is necessary to check communist. The late John F. Kennedy, when questioned as to whether or not he believes the domino theory stated that if South Vietnam were to fall to the rest of Southeast Asia might follow.

The Vietnam focus week was organized by the Student Project Forum Committee as an attempt to initiate, coordinate and encourage discussion and dialogue concerning the United States involvement in Southeast Asia. During the week the primary effort has been to present as many views as possible concerning the general situation. The chairman of the sub-committee which was responsible for the planning and presentation of the week is Jim Payson ’68.

When the Chapel-Forum Committee initiated Vietnam focus week, it was expected that students would attend most of the events and take advantage of them. Instead, many of the brave attended pro-war sessions while the doves attended their anti-war sessions.

Debby Monday

Vietnam Focus Week will end this Monday with a panel debate on the Vietnam question. The panel will consist of Professor Resenbrink, Professor Levine, Professor Szara, Chasen, Glyn, Major Langdon, Captain Sutton, and Mr. Brooks. The program will be in Westminster Hall at 7:10.

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Mary and Bruce White '22
In the Victorian "conservative" tradition, the character was excellent as the courtly brigand Mondura, but was at his best as the Devil in "The Don Juan in Hell" episode. Comfortably deciphered in his sharp, cur-dent-and-cigarette splendour, Monsignor’s faith in the strictest of all Saracen qualities: he was thoroughly convincing. Maria Howell’s Mrs. Whitefield was thoroughly aris- tocratic. Maria Howes, as her daughter Ann, was wonderfully wild and wistful. Joy Shadbolt’s Bassa Ramonel was wondrously respectable, and Elaine Moore as the intransigent heroine was well. Even so, we are often humbled by the verbal display to playing Glaucon to Sibyl’s Booritex, and trying to say anything. "Yes, that’s seems reasonable." It is the credit of direction that, during the four acts that the episode had the life that it did. Four hours may be a long time, but it seems that the audience more, and hear people converse, but when, the conversation is written with wit and delivered with spirit, it is a delight to listen.

What happens to a man who feels every ordinary sensation when he faces a two year sentence on a chain gang for dis- ordering parking meters? Can a man with spirit adjust to rules which mean a night of solitary confinement for the slightest in-fradiction of the rules; to having to ask the "boss man" for permission to wipe the oven from his brow, to eating slop day in, day out, to dirtying the "bunks"? In 1981 plus best six days a week to sunset? "Cool Hand Luke" says a man can take it and thrive in it, much to the dismay of the Establish- ment.

Paul Newman makes the pris- oner Luke a man of incomparable character to behold. His relationship with the prison guards makes him to his fellow pris- oners and even some has some grudgingly given respect from the guards. Even in obeying the rules, the weak mind of Cotton’s formula for success, Luke is always his own man. He really figures that he is no worse off as a prisoner here than he would be anywhere else.

As he rises higher and higher in the eyes of the other prisoners, he becomes a symbol of stubborn courage. Then one day the Cap- tain does have is nothing more than to lead the fellow-prisoners into solitary confinement to insure that he will not try to es- cape in order to attend his mother’s funeral. Once her coffin is in the ground, he is allowed to go back. Then, as soon as he gets a chance, he escapes.

He leads his captors on quite a chase before he is recaptured. The Captain bans him from his fel- low-prisoners and says, "We got here is a failure to communi- cate!" He then claims Luke and Luke’s "re-education" begins. By now there is a bond between the prisoners. The guards realize that his spirit is a fire to their organized order, and, therefore, it must be broken.

Fierce, however, can hardly stand to hear this and, though Luke is beaten and then sent to work in chains, he still re- fuses to knock under. Despite his chains, he manages to escape a second time. The guard makes him again. The treatment he then re- ceives is inhuman. He is finally reduced to saying, "Please, Boss, I’ll do anything you ask! Just don’t hit me anymore!" This ra- dical reaction is viewed with con- tempt by his fellow prisoners, who in talking Luke, have ceased to be masters of themselves.

But Luke has become a big shot and as a prisoner on the spur of a

Gary Grafton represents the qualities of highest musician- ship: unfailing devotion to the work, and an unerring honesty that usually eludes ar- tists of his fame. Grafton’s style is in many ways typical of the discipline of the Catholic Church. But Grafton never stifles the spirit or sacrifices the meaning of a work of art by overelabora- tion to the musical components of it. This achievement is, of course, in the realm of the ideal for interpretative artists; only Schubert’s "Unfinished" makes a more perfect Stendhal. Grafton is only thirty-eight, and the maturing that a pianist usu- ally has had his forty and fifth year is still before him; to imagine the product of this man’s future is both possible and exciting.

Placed Very Well Grafton has played a well four Scarlatti sonatas with the finest articulation, phrasing, and sense of counterpoint. There was both elegant appoggiatura and the adroit employment of sesqui- forte. Few do Scar- latti these days; only the great pianists.

The Brahms variations on a theme, given the light, like Gershwin’s opus 30, a little too much repetition; and some over playing of the main theme, piece somewhat boring. But it is difficult to do so familiar
Ervin, Knight Named Captains
For '68 Bowdoin Soccer Teams

Pullback Sandy Ervin and forward Dave Knight have been elected co-captains of the 1968 Bowdoin College varsity soccer team.

Both were key members of Coach Charlie Batt's 1967 squad, which finished second in the Maine Intercollegiate conference. They are members of Pullman Fraternity.

Coach Batt also announced that Co-Capt. Bill Miles, an outstanding fullback, is part of the 1968 varsity team.

Harriers Close
Fall Campaign
With Big Loss

Bowdoin wound up the 1967 cross country season on a sour note, losing to the University of Vermont last Friday at Burlington, Vt.

The loss to Vermont left the Polar Bears in fifth place in seven meets during the '67 campaign. Captain Rod Thalman turned in Bowdoin's best performance in the season finals with a fourth-place finish. Claude Canell and Ken Cuneo came in sixth and ninth, respectively.

Vermonter's Al Cook took first place with a 22:57 mark, more than 17 seconds better than the old record to pass the Catholic 1-2-3 sweep en route to the 18-42 team victory. The old record was 23:14.

Frank Sabatanski, Jr., one goal. Goalie John McGrath allowed 21 goals during the season and only scored in the Senior Bowl game. He is credited with 139 overall saves for an average of .69.

Missed during the last four games of the season were two defensive sparkplugs, Co-Capt. and halfback Gene Femino, who was ill, and Barr, who suffered a head injury.

State Grid Game
Here Saturday

A crowd of 5,000 to 10,000 is expected Saturday when Bowdoin College's Whittier Field hosts the first Maine State high school Class A football championship game between Bangor and Biddeford.

Kick-off time is 1 p.m. Students may obtain tickets from the school Athletic Office for $1. Other ticket prices are $1.50.

Wogan radio and television Portland are scheduled to cover the game.

Biddleford tied St. Louis High in the season opener, then rolled up eight straight victories. Biddleford has a career winning streak of 23 games, dating back to mid-season 1965.

Beat St. Louis, then go on to eight more league games to win the entire season.

From an offensive standpoint, it will be Bangor's passing attack, led by Biddleford's strong running game. Juniors Joe Higgins and Joe Stasia are the top throwers in the air-oriented Bangor attack. Their top passers are out of the picture this week. Redmond specializes in roll out pass-run option play. Buck backs in the backfield attack, which also features a rugged defensive line, are Deke Mey and Roger Winer. Mey was leading Bowdoin in scoring by leg injuries earlier in the week, but both are expected to play.

Cary Ice hockey coach Bangor to the state Division 1 title, while Dave Redmond guided Biddleford to the Division II crown.

average. His passing efforts put him third in that department with three completions in seven tries, including two touchdowns.

Roger's junior halfback from Morrisstown, N.J., dominated the game with 33 carries for 291 yards and a 4.5-yard average. The sophomore tailback also led in scoring, with six touchdowns, four on the ground and two on place-kicks for the

The team's leading pass was quarterback Pete Hardy, who with his younger twin brothers, the leading pass leaders of the two schools, the leading pass leaders of

Tri-captains have been elected to the Bowdoin College's fall fortunes for the first time in the school's 78-year gridiron history.

Juniors Dom Femino, Bob McQuade and Dick Wernoll were announced Wednesday as the Tri-captains for the 1969 season. Femino, a lineman, who is a two-year member, and Wernoll are the only two who went both ways, and a four-of-five defense, the fall.

In addition to announcement of the captains, several individual awards were presented. The awards — selected by the Dean of Students, the Academic Team and the Varsity Head Coach — include:

- Most Outstanding — Sandy Ervin and Dave Knight, the William J. Reynolds Award, the Outstanding Contribution to the team in the area of honor, courage and leadership.

- Outstanding Player of the Year — Bob McQuade, the award in 1966.

- Wernoll, the Window R. Kehlman Trophy, the Senior Trophy for the varsity player exhibiting the most improvement on the field in additions aggressiveness and sportsmanship. Rich Riccardi bestowed the

- Steve Reed, the Wallace C. Philson Trophy for the non-letter-

- player making the most contributions to the team.

- Tim Carey and Mike Jackson of the freshmen teams.

Two Hockey
Exhibitions Set

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Start time is 7:30 p.m. each night at the Arena.

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Three Football
Casts. Named
For '68 Season

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Bears Eleven Ends Season 25 With 28-24 Defeat At Tufts

Coach Pete Kostopoulos finished his third season as head man in Bowdoin College football. This season he led his team to a 5-5 record, his second losing season in a row. Kostopoulos joined the coaching staff in 1968, and his team is now 7-15.

Tufts tandem wowed up the 1967 campaign on a losing note, dropping a 28-14 verdict last Saturday to Tufts at the Tufts Oval. Bowdoin was outscored 75-154 during the season. Tufts jumped to a 31-0 halftime lead. Bowdoin broke the scoring ice in the third period when Pete Hardy ran for a 15-yard touchdown to cap a 10-play, 67-yard drive.

Hardy teamed up with end Bob McGuirk on an 81-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter for Bowdoin's other touchdown. With ease, Hardy was Bowdoin's top offensive performer against the Jumbos. Hardy rushed for 47 yards in 20 tries, and completed six of 19 passes for 144 yards. Tim Rogers had 34 yards in seven rushes.

Mort Soule wound up a brilliant three-year career by catching four passes for 44 yards, returning two points for 23 yards and running back five kickoffs for 105 yards.

Ervin, Knight Named Captains For '68 Bowdoin Soccer Teams

Fullback Sandy Ervin and forward Dave Knight have been elected co-captains of the 1968 Bowdoin College varsity soccer team. Both were key members of Coach Charlie Butt's '67 squad, which finished second in the Maine Intercollegiate Conference. They are members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Coach Butt also announced that Co-Capt Bill Miller, an outstanding defensive halfback and All-Maine selection in 1967, has been awarded Bowdoin's annual George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy. The trophy was presented to Bowdoin by L. Benjamin Levine, soccer coach in 1910, and is awarded to the member of the varsity team exemplifying the traits of sportsmanship and desire. Elected honorary captain of Coach Ray Becknell's freshman soccer squad was halfback Tim Holdren.

Harriers Close Fall Campaign With Big Loss

Bowdoin wound up the 1967 cross country season on a sour note, losing to the University of Vermont last Friday at Burlington, Vt.

The loss to Vermont left the Polar Bears winners in five meets during the '67 campaign. Captain Bob Tuleton turned in Bowdoin's best performance in the season finale with a fourth-place finish. Claude Close and Ken Caron came in sixth and ninth, respectively. Vermont's Al Cook placed first with a 22:57 mark, more than 17 seconds better than the old record, to pace the Catamounts to a 1-2-3 sweep en route to the 18-42 team victory. The old record was 23:14.1.

State Grid Game Here Saturday

A crowd of 5,000 to 11,000 is expected Saturday when Bowdoin College Whittier Field hosts the first Maine State high school Class A football championship game between Bangor and Biddeford. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. Tickets are $1.50. WGAN radio and television from Portland are scheduled to cover the game.

Biddeford tied St. Louis High in the season opener, then rolled up eight straight victories. Biddeford has a carry-over winning streak of 23 games dating back to mid-season 1965.

Bangor beat St. Louis and eight other teams en route to a perfect record.

From an offensive standpoint, it will be Bangor's passing attack against Biddeford's strong running game. Junior Joe Higgins and Joe Stakes are the top backs in the Bangor attack. Their top receiver is split end Don Snyder. Higgins specializes in roll out passes, while Stakes, who also catches passes, is the principal ball carrier. The Bangor defense also features a rugged defensive line, with Dick LeBlanc, Bob Bouchard and Roger Beaupre. Both were slowed down by leg injuries earlier in the season.

Gerry Hodge coached Bangor to the state Division I title, while Dave Reimann guided Biddeford to the Division II crown.
Circular File

A Bridge Tournament will be held Sunday, November 19 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Lounge of the Union. There will be a $3.50 entry fee and a prize of a $5 gift certificate will be awarded. No sign-up is necessary.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The following firms and government agencies will interview seniors registered with the Bureau as listed below:

November 15—National Security Agency
31—Naval Research Laboratory
December 4—Purdue University
6—Dow Chemical Co.
7—First National Bank, Lewiston-Auburn
7—Ernst & Ernst
7—Chubb & Sons
8—Worcester County National Bank
11—Falcobin Causser & Instrument Corp.
13—Sanders Associates, Inc.

All seniors planning to take part in the interview series extending into the month of November should obtain application forms at once in the office of the Placement Bureau. These forms must be completed and returned before any interview appointments can be made.

REMEMBER

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the Student Council will conduct a drive to collect books and money for the purchase of books for the benefit of Wisdom High School, a small, newly-constructed public high school on the Main-Canadian border. Students are urged to contribute used texts and general works (in reasonably good condition) as well as money for this worthy cause.

SUGGESTION BOX

What good is the machine in the Senior Center that only changes 50c pieces? A machine to change dollar bills exists. Why not get an

ATHLETIC BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

The athletic picture of the College.

Doug Brown, senior captain of hockey, was elected Chairman of the Board at the first official meeting Tuesday, Dennis Hutchinson, Sports Editor of the Tower, was named secretary.

First function of the group will be a reception for prospective athletes Saturday, following the Biddeford-Bangor State football championship game at Whitter Field. Organized by Kip Henshaw, the reception will include several prominent Bowdoin ath-

The reception is being held in conjunction with a clinic by Bowdoin hockey Coach Sid Watson. Head football Coach Pete Reilly is also taking a hand in the ac-

Students are invited to attend all of the Board’s regular meetings, as non-voting members.

by Walter Grant

College Press Service
WASHINGTON - The American Association of University Profes-

sors has condemned recent stu-

dent demonstrations designed to stop campus recruiters to pre-

vent speakers invited to the cam-

pus from speaking.

The AUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organiza-
tions in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the na-
tion are destructive to both academic freedom and campus visitors by physical

Due Process Invoked

(Continued from page 1)

of the work of the Selective Service.

He made it clear that his direc-
tion was aimed only at protesters who engage in "illegal activities," and claimed that he was not try-
ing to stop anyone from thinking or doing anything else as long as the action was within the law. However, the letter also refers to draft card destroyers, and could affect thousands of other students who have recently attempted to hinder the Selective Service process.

Opposition to Hersey's action was both swift and intense. The American Association of Univer-
sity Professors accused him of at-
mongering. A spokesman for the protesters asked that his directive be "promptly rescinded." The organi-
zation argued further that Her-

Hersey's "move would allow penalty without regard for the American tradition of due process of law," and that it "sets down such vague standards that local boards may induce persons for the exercise of constitutional rights.

The AUP's action was un-

stood to reflect a belief in aca-
demic circles that Hersey is at-
tempts to suppress the recent erup-
tion of demonstrations on col-

campus and in the cities by threatening any students in-

Seven Congressional Object

In Washington D.C., seven Democratic House members pro-

treated Hersey's directive as "a flagrant denial of due process," and Sen. Philip A. Hart (D. Mich.) declared that his action was "a disfigur of democ-

In a recent news conference, Hersey defended his action and said that he had "talked with everybody" at the White House

The resolution says "actions by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the op-
erations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other mem-
bres of the academic community and campus visitors by physical

A.U.P. condemns Interference

force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society, All components of the academic community are under a strong ob-
ligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to "faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined stu-

The AUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and other organi-
zations connected with the military, Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping re-
cruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Wae. associate sec-

VAN WAEZ emphasized that the AAUP's action "is a great victory for academic freedom for students. The organization is one of few be-
hind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student-role in policy-
deciding and campus use for stu-

dents in disciplinary cases.

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AND ANIMALS OF THE


BECKET

with Richard Burton

Peter O'Toole

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 29-Dec. 1

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

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VOLUME XCVII
BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

NUMBER 9

FBI Probes Bowdoin Protestors: Dean Brown Refuses To Assist

by MARTIN FEELANDER

Bowdoin College will not dis- close to any government agency information other than that which is considered "official." This is the opinion of the administration to the recent flare up over General Hersey's request for the authority to draft student protestor and other such "delinquents," and also to a specific attempt by the FBI to extract information from college officials.

College President Albernt Daggett, in a recent interview, said that he had not been contacted by any governmental representative concerning student deportations idea, and that, to his knowledge, any agency had been on campus in connection with the issue. He revealed that security officers frequently visit the campus to establish security clearance for Bow- dian men seeking government employment, but the head of the College believes this is to the de- finite advantage of both the govern- ment and those seeking the jobs. For this reason the interviewers are welcome on campus.

Brown Refuses FBI
Dean of Students Jerry Brown yesterday stated, however, that investigators are not welcome without permission. He also re- vealed Thursday that the FBI re- cently made a circumstantial attempt to get from him a list of students who participated in the march on Washington. "I am sure that the FBI asked." He said that the Bureau called the Brun- swick Police, who contacted Mr. Wendtchin of College security, who notified the Dean.

Dean Brown recalled that, in reply to the request for the list, "I said we'd keep one (if we did) wouldn't give it up short of a court order." He also added that the college never divulges in formation over the telephone. Be- sides, noted the Dean, "I think its kind of silly to want to know who went where on any trip."

Financial Restrictions Prohibit
Acquiring College Psychiatrist

by ALAN KOLOD

"It is not as if there is no available psychiatrists, help," said Dean of the College A, La- drong, "The availability of several psychiatrists have been available through referral by the local office." Dean Ladrong emphasized that the problem was one of finances. Other needs have taken prior- ity. "The cost of a counsellor would equal the cost of an addi- tional faculty member. Which is more important?" He added that there is no available psychiatrists currently available at various demands. Some things must be put aside due to other- wise.

Hope In New Counselling

Dean Gresam believes that the future college assuring responsibility for the physical health of students, it can be argued convincingly that it should assume responsibility for the psychological or, even, the spiritual well-being of students. Gresam expressed hope that the new academic counselling system was a move in the right direction. "I hope students will come to talk over some of their problems with members of the faculty. He noted that he would support sharing the ser- vices of a psychiatrist to Bates and Colby.

Haskell Home

On Federal St.

GIVEN COLLEGE

A Colonial style house located at 72 Federal St., for many years the residence of a prominent Brunswick dentist, has been given to the College as a gift by an alumnus and his wife. The two and a half story building will be used as a residence for the Dean of the Faculty.

The house was the home of the late Dr. Aladine W. Haskell, the dean of Maine dentists, who practiced his profession in Brunswick from 1839 until his retirement in 1865. Dr. Haskell died in 1866 at the age of 83.

Dr. Haskell's son, Henry C. Has- kell '78 of Moose, Conn., and his wife, Emily, have given the house to the College in memory of Dr. Haskell. It will serve as the resi- dence for the Dean of the Faculty.

GIFT TO BOWDOIN COLLEGE: This Colonial style home, at 72 Federal St., has been given to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Haskell of Moose, Conn., in memory of Mr. Haskell's father, the late Dr. Aladine W. Haskell. Bowdoin will use home as residence for Dean of the Faculty.

(Please turn to page 3)

VIETNAMESE JOURNALIST: Tran Van Dinh during his stay at the Senior Center. (Mason Photos)

Tran Van Dinh Claims U.S. Is Suppressing Revolution

by BOWDOIN

Shutting still a new light on the possible paths to ending the war in Vietnam is Vietnamese jour- nalist and Vietnam war, diplomat, Tran Van Dinh. In a lecture to the Col- lege community Wednesday eve- ning, Mr. Dinh offered a third way in Vietnam; withdrawal of the third-party, the U.S. — event- ually leading to a political re- conciliation of the war-torn coun- try.

Rules Out Two Other Ways

Mr. Dinh ruled out two other possible ways, those being the American or military way, and the other the surrender of the U.S. First, in his opinion, could only lead to world destruc- tion through a massive intervention of China and the second as simply infeasible since the psychological effect on this "American obses- sion" would be too great. He em- phasized these points by express- ing his opinion that the war has become too great an American political issue to allow for U.S. sur- render. In explaining McNam- a's "being fired," Mr. Dinh related to a political issue, claiming that "Johnson's McNamara would be a hindrance for him in 1968."

Possibility of Unification

In the question period that fol- lowed, the possibility of unification was repeatedly stressed. Mr. Dinh stated that before unity, the refugees must be withdrawn of all foreign belligerents, in turn would lead to the unification of the coun- try. A new social justice system and elections conducted by an inter-government would help implement this new policy of unity.

U.S. Involvement Immoral

Another point of view on the war expressed by Mr. Dinh was the immorality of the war in Viet- nam terms. In Mr. Dinh's opin- ion, U.S. involvement in Vietnam is immoral because it is an at- tempt to stop a legitimate revolu- tion. Anyone who is adverse to change in a country is immoral.

(See page 4)

Yale-Vassar Merger Dropped;
Both Plan Co-ordinate Schools

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (CPS) — The Board of Trustees of Vass- ar College has decided that the all-girl's school will not move to New York City and affiliate with Yale.

After a meeting Monday morn- ing, the board released a state- ment that, "After a year's deliberation over the various pro- posals for the future of Vassar College, the Board of Trustees has decided that the college should remain in its birth-place."

(See page 4)

Yale President Ringsmy Broduer- ster announced Nov. 26th that in light of the Vassar trustees' action, Yale would "explore the possibility of founding an independent women's college in New Haven," which would be affiliated with Yale.

In announcing their decision not to move Vassar to New Haven, the college's trustees called for the establishment of Vassar's "first, in the world, co-educational" college.

Both schools face major finan- cial hurdles in attempting to be- come co-educational. The Vassar trustees' statement indicated the cost of their program expected might be as high as $90 million. Broadway estimated the cost of building a new women's college at between $50 and $80 million.

The reaction among students to the announcement that Vassar would stay in Poughkeepsie was mixed. A group of students who have opposed the move gave Pres- ident Alan Simpson a standing ovation when he entered the Vassar chapel to make a statement after the trustees' decision had been announced. Ironically, Simpson has been regarded as generally favorable to the idea of moving. According to Beth Dunlop of the

(See page 4)
I won't go into business when I graduate because:

☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b) - pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the vox populi attitude regarding business - especially on campus - just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The man who runs most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with his bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world - the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, and sometimes some mistakes...we're human, every 140,000 of us.

Individuality pays off. Not only in visions, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector - and did. Or a W.E. gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some $63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality - you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Training Refund program. Come on in and go for President!
City Survival And Renewal
Linked With Federal Aid
And Community Effort

The city is facing its most crucial period in history. It has a new enemy—poverty. Mayor Joseph Doorley of Providence, R.I., warned on Nov. 12 that the leaders of cities must provide ideas, and the Federal government money, if the city is to survive.

According to Doorley, the gap between poverty and the good life is greater than ever, but there is a lack of plans for the proper identification and elimination of sorely needed programs. Doorley was a leader among the group of 100 mayors who recently expressed to Congress their dissatisfaction with proposed cut-backs in the war on poverty. "Coordinated programs that blend resources of all levels of government are necessary. Every city is going to be running into these problems, but cities cannot tax their citizens out of the muck much more than they are now. We need aid from the state and national government." Mayor Assures Mayor Role

"Smaller cities can serve as laboratories for experimentation. They have the same problems as the major cities, but they are more pliable and manageable.

"Doorley foresees the task of organizing programs and securing funds rests with the mayor. He must be sure that all programs are working and coordinate that aren't. He must offer use of all available funds, and design programs to meet the requirements of new grants. He must defend what he believes necessary programs, and not expect full support from the community, because most opposition is due to reaction to any sort of change.

In Doorley's opinion the days of massive projects of demolition are past. "The uprooting of 2,000 families is very destructive. It takes people out of good neighborhoods, away from churches and friends. In addition, many houseowners cannot find comparable residences after their homes are destroyed. You can demolish only when you have assured better housing is available." Providence is currently working on many small projects which offer low cost housing in various parts of the city instead of concentrating the poor in ghettos.

"With optimism about urban renewal is that the planners do not consult the people involved, and the mayor. We've been going out and talking to all sorts of people and community leaders. So far we've had about forty-five meetings in all parts of the city," said Doorley. He thinks it is essential to consult the people about every change and give them ample opportunity to present their own ideas.

Suburban Trends Change

Doorsley also foresees a new relation between suburbs and cities. The increasing cost of services is going to force suburbs to raise taxes or begin to consolidate with cities. However, he feels that suburbs do not generally have a broad enough tax base to make the continued maintenance of high quality services and education possible. Doorley also described a new trend of movement back from suburbs into the city. "People are tired of cutting the grass and keeping two cars," he said. "They want to move back into the city where the action is."

Doorsley defended Providence's program of busing to eliminate de facto segregation. "The facts of segregation result in bad education, and we will continue to buss students until we feel it is no longer productive. In Providence, students from predominantly Negro schools are bused to white schools in the city. He claims that parents would remove their children from schools if white students were bussed into the ghetto.

Mayor Doorley stated that both the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty can be carried on if cuts are made in other parts of the budget. The $2 billion for the war on poverty amounts to 13 cents from the tax dollar, and will save quality education, health, and crime destruction, and help thousands of people.

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House Now Bowdoin's
(Continued from page 1)

House Now Bowdoin's
(Continued from page 1)

THE J ohno ns on Ho use at 256 Maine St. in recognition of his community and professional leadership, Bowdoin honored Dr. Dr. D. Haskell served as President of the Maine Dental Society in 1981 and was a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. Dr. Haskell's 67 years of service to his patients from his office in the Town Building is one of the longest tenures of the practice of dentistry in the county. The Haskell house, considered one of Brunswick's finest old homes, is a museum and reference house. The old Medical School of Maine at Bowdoin in 1833, lived in the house during his tenure at the School and brought to his house for consultation his surgical patients from throughout the state.

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR IN PORTLAND
The Honorable Ayelet Shabtai, former Israeli Ambassador to Kenya and presently a member of the Israeli Mission to the United Nations, will hold a discussion with a small group of students, faculty, and clergy at 9:30 on Monday morning, Dec. 4. The meeting will be held in Portland. Interested persons may contact one of the following for transportation: Steve Schwartz, ext. 383; Tien Mandel, ext. 457, or Prof. Hammond, ext. 213 or 725-5333.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED
The Student Union Committee will run one more duplicate bridge tournament prior to the Christmas holiday. The tourney will be held on Sunday, December 11th at 7:30 in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. There is an entry fee of 50c.

The tournament for the first one was quite good and many have asked about another tournament before the holidays.

DEBATES OPEN WITH FIRST PLACE TIE
The debating team opened its 1967-68 season by tying for top honors with Temple in a 16-college weekend tournament at the University of Vermont. The Bowdoin and Temple teams led in the varsity non-switch side division with nine wins and one loss. The Polar Bear teams were victorious over Norwich, Boston College, Wagner, Southern Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania State, Temple, New York University (Washington Square), and Dartmouth, and lost to the University of Massachusetts.

Bowdoin's affirmative team, uptaking the national topic of a guaranteed annual income, included John H. LaChasse '68 and George S. Saarson '70. The negative team members were Bruce S. Cail '70 and Clark T. Irwin, Jr., '70. The team was accompanied by Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech. Bowdoin debates this weekend at Tufts.

Qrell Names New Editorial Board
Bradley Bennett, a senior majoring in English and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, A '70, last spring, editor of the Student Judiciary Board.

Nathan W. Desilets of The Quill were William C. Bechtold '69, Douglas G. Green '66, John D. Rydell '68. Also unholy. O. Devlin '68, Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, and Stephen J. Backlund '70.

CHAPEL HOSTS LEWISTON RABBI
Rabbi David Berent of Temple Beth Jacob in Lewiston, will speak on chapel Thursday, Dec. 7, on "The Golden Rule." Rabbi Berent was graduated from City College of New York and Teachers College, Columbia, University. He also studied at Dropsie College in Philadelphia and was ordained from Yeshiva Ets Chaim in Monetius, Switzerland in 1933. He is a member of the Governor's Committee for Veterans Affairs, the Child Health and Welfare Commission, an associate member of the Board of Religion and Mental Health Association. He serves as N.C. Regional Director of the Mental Health Association. The rabbi was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree from Nason College, Springfield, Maine in 1957.
A Step Toward Coeducation

"Yale's been shot down," said a Yale, quoted in the New York Times, upon hearing of Vannas's rejection of a proposal to affiliate with the sons of Eli and migrate to New Haven. But before this collective "Dear John" letter was barely crumpled in dismay, both Yale and Vassar announced plans to start sister and brother schools respectively, in New Haven and Poquosheep. Perhaps Yale's vision of instantly bringing to its campus a peaceful amalgamation of its students and its "little grasshoppers." Dartmouth and Mt. Holyoke have approached the problem of integrating the sexually exclusive college on a smaller scale.

A semester-long exchange of students between the two schools is in the offing, and with this blind date, bigger things may happen than from an outright proposal of marriage.

Mt. Holyoke will probably be as leath to Vassar to give up its identity and run off to the younger wisters of Hanover permanently, but the exchange would probably get each student body to realize the values of having the opposite gender present on campus and in the classroom.

A step toward this end will be to improve the Bowdoin environment, some form of co-education would offer the greatest improvement in the College milieu.

A few intellectual lessons of finally bringing women into the Bowdoin academic scene have been elaborated upon in the past; the main hurdle seems to be the means of "popping the question," either through affiliating with an established women's institution, attempting to create a co-educational situation on campus, or creating a sister school down the road (but not too far away). A trial exchange of students with a female college would seem to be the best method of experimentation with co-education with few logistical problems. We only add that we'd better ask the girls soon, or Bowdoin, too will be "shot down."

Dow At Bowdoin

The editorial in the last issue of the Orient discussing the future of ROTC contained the parenthetical thought "Dow Chemical, the manufacturer of napalm, will be here by the end of the semester and its recruiting should be hindered." This is an unfortunately clear statement, because a not was intended before "be hindered.

With this correction, the statement becomes consistent with the arguments put forward in the editorial for withdrawing credit from ROTC, but allowing it to remain on campus as an extracurricular function. We expressed this feeling by stating that "the values of the military and the college may be in conflict, but they need not be in conflict, for instance, business and intellectual values."

We reiterate this reasoning in prelude to elaborating exactly what position should be taken towards the presence of Dow on campus, without actively interfering with its recruiting activities.

Demonstration, in the very nature of the word, are the expression of a viewpoint through basically semantic means. The waving of signs, the exchange of opinions, the picket line are only representations of the actions to be taken or the facts considered to achieve a change in policy. Similarly the presence of military recruiters can be interpreted as a symbol of the military action on Vietnam, and teach-ins and counter-arguments which are presented alongside this recruiting are a symbol of the large body of opinion against them.

Because of its involvement in a particularly gruesome aspect of the war, the manufacturers of napalm have been targets of both physical obstruction on other campuses and less violent objections to the war. As such a symbol, the visit of Dow to Bowdoin should be an opportunity to rephase the protest against the war felt by a segment of the Bowdoin community.

Letters to the Editor

Policy Clarification Requested

To the Editor:

In response to repeated charges that the United States is bombing "non-military" targets such as schools, hospitals, etc. in North Vietnam, the Pentagon has asserted that we bomb "only military targets." Some confusion may exist, however, on what constitutes a military target. According to the official Manual for Aircraft of the Air-Space Weapons System, "a military target is any person, thing, idea, entity, or location selected for destruction or neutralization, and rendered non-maneuverable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the ability of the enemy's mind to resist."

The Manual lists four criteria of target priority. Military Structure, Economic Structure, Political, Structure, and Psychosocial Structure. Under the latter category, it says "Some of the conventional targets for moral attacks have been water supplies, food supplies, housing areas, transportation centers, and industrial sites. The objectives of these attacks in the past have been to dispel the people's belief in the invincibility of their forces, to create unrest, to reduce the output of the labor force, to cause strikes, sabotage, riots, fear, panic, hunger, and passive resistance to the government, and to create a general feeling that the war should be terminated."

The reason that Manual sounds very much like the rhetoric with which the Pentagon has defended the bombings.

The only Americans who claim that we are consistently hitting so-called "moral" targets are those correspondents who, like Salamith and Schoendorf, have actually visited North Vietnam. President Johnson assured us earlier this year that we bomb only "concrete and steel." Subsequent to his reassurance, however, the Pentagon was forced to admit that "using explosively charged anti-military Bomb Units in North Vietnam. The only target against which the CUB is effective are those which are being, Cluett and MacArthur. It seems that the Pentagon said lamely that the CUB constituted only five to ten per cent of the number of bombs used in the North. In other words, the President's assurance had been only five to ten per cent false. The adverbial lie is not the only version which our government has been trapped in recent years. In 1965, the State Department was forced to admit that Dave Ross had fabricated the denial—that Had氡 had agreed to preliminary peace talks and that we had rejected them. When we presented the Pentagon admittance that the Air Force was engaged in an extensive crop destruction program in South Vietnam, Recently, the State Department conceded that crucial sections of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964 had been changed before the Gulf of Tonkin incident occurred.

It is time that the American people get a straight answer to the question of how many American military and South Vietnamese civilians a military target is in North Vietnam.

Herbert R. Courson, Jr.
Department of English

Washington Coverage Requested

To the Editor:

I am writing in praise of the article written "by Robert Siebel in the October 27th issue of the Orient. He made the march to Washington seem very realistic and believable to those who were not there.

Jeanne Joseph
(Mrs. George G. Joseph)
Wellersly Hills, Mass.

Bowdoin Needs Three Pixie Presidents

We have lost our president; he resigned to heed a research foundation. Are we in dire shape? Not by a long shot, by gum. We will preserve and get a new leader. As a matter of fact, why shouldn't we have Three Presidents? We have three chiefs. Rome was ruled by a triumvirate, Rome was a mystical number, there was a Holy Trinity, what more rational does anyone need?

Clearly, we need new blood—young, fresh, innovative, gifted with the courage to be governed by those destined to shape the hearts and minds of young American leaders found in Brunswick, Maine over the next several years. I propose a "Bowdoin discovery" induction that will find men in three fields—the physical plant area, the business area, and the intellectual area. I realize that this is a demand almost too radical to be taken seriously. I would like to offer some serious suggestions. If my guidelines are followed, this college will both shift the power structure for itself in American educational circles and provide a band in revising vaudeville.

The physical plant is of vital concern, whose inhabitants are (at least so we believe) the First and, probably the first, to be cheaply, simply, pure in all of the ivories? To continue this tradition, we must change the various grounds and buildings staffs in selected colleges in an effort to find a young, energetic person willing to assume responsibility in such diverse areas as digging up the files in the Senior Center, keeping the gym soap dispensers filled, and scouting the campus for 200 men will be devoted solely to raking leaves and shoveling snow. We must get such a man—even if we must leave the East and go to Western states, it will be worth it.

A small college is always faced with certain, unmentionable financial difficulties. We need a man of proven ability in the business field, a man with "connections."

There is a man out there who has the experience, the drive, the appetite to assume. You know who I mean—Eberl Ford. He knows people with money, he has made a name for himself, and he probably hasn't worked since the Eldorado was fought to be bought by the public. We could get it for him for a mere pittance. Before you laugh remember, the words of the Good Book: "Judge not lest ye be judged."

The last area, and probably the one of least concern, is dredging up—excuse me—recruiting an intellectual leader. Someone who has caught the spirit of the times: a man of catholic tastes, with a touch of the traditional yet with the wild-eyed madness of the forward-looking innovator. There is a plethora of such luminaries from whom to choose—we need a man and a few second-year students who can break the screen of words, a man ready to face the cruel reality of a world that can make a movie of someone sleeping and call it, not Analyze this, not An analysis of some such scemetic clap-trap, but have the courage and intellectual backbone to call a spade a spade. What more can I say—I would Warhol the man for the job. I was there, I was at the Velvet Underground. And don't forget, you're getting more than a president you have entertainment for all big weekends.

Delays the alumni and the Gimpering with letters and make them see the light. Out of the panic, into the world. Maybe we'll make Time Magazine, unless Yale hires Nick Jackson as master of Timothy Dwight. After all, they all steal our grading system. Our presidential slogan is "Three for Me." Cherihi 61.
Jewish Students Gather For Shabbat
Hillel Foundation Chapter Contemplated by TOM MANDEL

For the first time in the College's history, the Jewish population of Bowdoin is drawing together in the new Hillel Foundation. The gatherings are an increase in numbers and an indication of the community interest in providing an opportunity for Jewish worship easily accessible. The presence is also an indication that Judaism is no longer considered an underground. The largest turnout in Portland.

Since November, the Hillel has been held in the Society Center on Saturday evening in the Beth Sholom of twenty-five students, and the leadership of the student movement has met in the Mitchell Room of the Society Center to participate in the discussion of the issues which affect Jewish people or support the movement to establish a Jewish Community of 25 among more students.

Professor Brown To Lecture In India,
History Chairman Revisits Britain

Two of Bowdoin's most distin-
guished professors have accepted invitations to lecture overseas: one in India and the other in Britain.

Herbert Rosenthal Brown will present a series of lectures on American literature in India during January. Professor Brown received a re-
quest from the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi to lecture and conduct seminars from Dec. 13 through December 20 to a large audience of students. In addition to his lecture itinerary, which in-
cludes a trip to Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, and Hyderabad, Dr. Brown will ad-
dress the All-Indian English Teachers Conference at Chand-
godi, India.

Interest In U.S.
Prof. Brown said since 1901 un-
erstanding of the U.S. has in-
creasing interest in institutes of American studies in India. He will act as a consultant in planning these institutes where he will lecture. His trip is under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Education. Lectures On Novels

His lectures at Oxford from Feb.
15 will be primarily concerned with the American novel, especially the rise of the American realist since 1920 as seen in such authors as Hemingway, Froster, and Dreiser.

Professor Roger Howell Jr., Chair-
man of the Department of History, was awarded his D.Phil. degree as a Rhodes Scholar. He is the recipient of a Hillel Professor of Modern His-
tory and is the Senior Editor of Professor's doctoral research. Pro-

Rereleased "Becket" Only Standout Among Crop Of Mediocre And Tasteless Films

by EUGENIE FERRARO

Last year during the first sem-
ester exam period, droves of stu-
dents were starved of the all-to-

beautiful girls displaying their talents throughout the entire film. Shira is no "Becket" and Frank Sinatra as a hard-boiled private detective is a Humphrey Bogart. "Becket" is a film that does not come across. The whole film is a perfect example of bad taste. "Becket," which is a film of depth, is filmed in black and white. The "Becket" is tasteless and point-

less too, but it is a "Woman's film" in every way. Dir. Levin, in the title role, is much more sexual and attractive than was Genevieve Persson in the earlier film. What is more, there are countless other

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FERRARO
(Continued from Page 9)
trifling anecdote and one of the best historical dramas ever filmed. The acting is brilliant, particular
ly Peter O'Toole's. O'Toole gives the best performance of his career as Henry II. Richard Burton once
again proves that he is one of filmmaking's finest actors. Under
Peter Glenville's direction, they hold the audience completely capti
vated for the 150 minutes. I strongly recommend that you see this film
before it is transferred to the small screen.
"Point Blank" is a tiresome exer-
cise in indium, which completely
wastes the talents of Lee Mar
vin. Director John Boorman has
tried to be art, but he fails to
rise above the low level of his
subject matter — a small time
hood's desire for revenge against
those who betrayed him.
"Hour of the Gun" is a fair
western, which tells the true,
but little known story of what hap
pened after the Gunfight at OK
Corral. The screenplay was
written by Edward Anhalt, who
also wrote the screenplay for
"Becket."
The acting could be
better, but the film is fairly ac
curate and has plenty of action.

FBI Moves
On Bowdoin
(Continued from page 1)
ary files are not even available
to the faculty, which has indicated
"overwhelming concern" for stu
dent privacy.
Dean Brown stated further: "I
believe firmly in the right of
privacy," he observed that the Col
lege will bend over backwards to
protect the privacy of the students.
He also noted that the College
is an open community, and any at
ttempts judge individuals good or
bad on the basis of personal con
victions is alien to this concept.
Therefore, "we will not allow op
stractions of the expression of ideas
from any quarter."

STAMP IT!
(Continued from page 1)
The war is wrong — it is im
moral.
However, Mr. Dinh did not en
tirely rule out U.S. involvement.
He feels that U.S. participation
should be welcomed in the eco
nomic and educational develop
ments of the war, but not in the
military aspect. In placing the
students into the situation, he pro
claimed, "I believe that the
student in this country could be
the one who effects policy in this
country and therefore could create
more security for this country and
the world."
Mr. Dinh conceded that this
third way, that of political recog
nization, does have its difficulties,
"among them being an awareness
that the North Vietnamese could
convince China of a satisfactory
settlement and that the U.S. public
would view visibly in supporting
this alternative. "This war is your
war," Mr. Dinh commented. "...the
U.S. is the main belligerent in
Vietnam. I advocate a unified
and freely united Vietnam
similar to Yugoslavia."

INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and
Sales Management
Training Program
This Program is designed to develop young college
graduates for careers in life insurance sales and
management. It provides an initial training period of
3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home
Office School) before moving into full sales work.
Those beginners who are interested in and who are
found qualified for management responsibility are
assured of ample opportunity to move on to such
work in either our field offices or in the Home Office,
or an initial period in sales.
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portunities for those accepted.
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With 0-1 Record, Against Middlebury

Polar Bear Icers Kick Off Home Season Saturday

The Bowdoin Polar Bears will try to even their hockey record at 1-1 Saturday night when they host Middlebury in the first home meet of the 1967-68 season.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The Bears opened the season Wednesday night with a bitter 8-3 loss to Providence's Friars on the road. Scoring heavily on break-away shots, the Friars were in control most of the day.

It averaged Bowdoin's 4-5 upset of Providence a year ago.

Polar Bear coach Sid Watson hopes to tighten up his team's defense for the easiest tonight. A combination of an inexperienced goalie corps and first-game problems hurt the White defense Wednesday.

Watson says the team's strength can be measured in lessening degrees from the forward line on back to a goalie who has seen only one game of varsity action.

The Polar Bears seem well set in the forward department, however, with six of the top eight scorers from last past season returning. Expectations to pare Bowdoin's scoring attack is speedy junior center Ken Martin, who was credited with 31 points last year.

Others expected to contribute heavily are Captain Doug Brown, a senior who had 19 points last year; senior Tom Slides, 17; and juniors Steve Abbott, 28; Tim Sullivan, 17; and Bob McQuirk, 15.

McQuirk, Brown and Martin make up the first line, with a second line composed of Sullivan, Abbott and sophomore Frank Alward. Sophomore twins Erland and Steve Hardy and senior Ned Ross will probably see a lot of action on defense. Coach Watson says that with experience the Hardy twins could be the best as any defensemen Bowdoin has had in years.

The goalie spot is one of Watson's chief worries. Junior goalie John Vito has never tended the nets in a varsity game, played in Bowdoin's inter-fraternity league last year. The Polar Bears' only other goalie is junior John Skilling, who is out for the first year.

A crop of sophomores will give the depth to the Bowdoin squad. They include center Joel Bolling; Wings Tom and Bob Maxwell; and defensemen Rollie Ives.

Also expected to see action are wings Bob Bell, a senior, and junior Bob Oafsey, and Jim Hoerner, a junior defensemen.

The Polar Bears split a pair of pre-season exhibitions losing to Salem State and defeating the Carling Black Labels.

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Bowdoin Five To Begin Season With Road Contest Tonight

HARTFORD, Conn. — Baysed by nine returning lettermen, the Bowdoin Polar Bears open the 1967-68 basketball season tonight against Trinity College. Tipoff time is at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity gym.

Seven of the lettermen on Coach Ray Bickford's Bowdoin squad are returning from last year's team. The other two lefted in the 1966-67 season but didn't play last year.

Helping the returners will be three members of last year's starting freshmen team, which boasted a 7-3 record: Dick Miller, who averaged 24.1 points per game; Fred Bockey, 19.3; and Cameron Deaver, 11.1.

Of the seven returning lettermen from last year, three are seniors: Captain Bob Patterson, a guard who scored 218 points and was an average of 11.8 per game last year who should give strength to the Bowdoin bench, Patterson was an All-Maine selection in 1965-66 and was the team's leading scorer the season.

Senior letterman John Ramisella, who didn't play last season, is a trying for a backcourt spot with Patterson and Bobo McFarland, a 1966-67 standout who was named to the Associated Press All-Maine college basketball team and led the Polar Bears in scoring with 18 points. In a game against Wesleyan last season McFarland sank 21 of 27 free throws to set a new Bowdoin record for the most successful shot in a single game.

At center will be letterman John Mackenzie, a 6-4 junior, Mackenzie in a little heavier and more seasoned because of last year's game experience. He was the team's leading rebounder last season with 201, and is the Polar Bears' tallest man. Others who will probably see action on this year's squad are senior Elliot Hacker, a center; junior Jim Talbot, a forward; and sophomore Jim Mauger, a guard.

Sports Spindle

Two members of Coach Charlie Butt's Bowdoin College varsity soccer squad have been named to the 1967 All-State Team.

Bowdoin also placed five players on the All-State second team. Both squads were chosen by the state's college coaches.

Named to the first team were Rollie Ives '70, a fullback, and Lee D. Rower, '71, a forward.

Selected for the second team were -

Robert (Sandy) Ervin '69, a fullback who was recently elected a co-captain of the 1968 Bowdoin varsity.

Edward J. (Ned) Brown, Jr. '69, a halfback.

Jeffrey C. Richards '68, a forward who was a co-captain of this year's varsity.

David L. Knight '69, a forward and the other 1968 co-captain.

Alce Turner '70, a forward.

Rod Tulonen has been re-elected captain of the Bowdoin College cross country squad for the 1968 season. A junior, Tulonen was captain of the 1967 team and holds the Bowdoin cross country course record.

Tulonen was the No. 1 runner and pace-setter for Coach Frank Sabatnick's varsity Polar Bears during the past fall season.

He shaved six seconds off his own course mark, setting a new College record of 18.33 during a meet with Bates.

Mark Cano has been elected honorary captain of Bowdoin College's 1967 freshman cross country squad.

Cano was the No. 1 runner for Coach Frank Sabatnick's 6-4 freshman hurdlers during the past fall season. He set a Bowdoin Academy 2 1/2 mile course record of 13.37 during a meet against his alma mater.

His brother, Ken, a sophomore member of Bowdoin's varsity, was named honorary captain of the freshman team last year.

WGBR (91.1 FM) will broadcast Saturday night's hockey game at the Bowdoin Arena, 7 p.m., at 7:15 p.m.

Tom Bubier defeated Tim Hitch 200-57 in the finals of the Bowdoin freshman pool tournament.

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Varsity, Frosh Swimmers

Open Season Saturday

Coach Charlie Butt's Bowdoin College varsity and freshman swimming teams will open their 1967-68 seasons Saturday with meets at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The freshman contest will begin at 5 p.m. and the Bowdoin-M.I.T. varsity meet will start at 7 p.m.

Coach Butt's varsity squad, which includes nine returning lettermen, is as well balanced as last season's team, which racked up a 7-2 record. Co-captains Mike Ridgeway and Pete Stackpole are among last year's big point-grabbers who will be missed.

Leading the returning Polar Bear letterman and expected to do well in their respective events is this year's Co-captains, Ed Finkler, a freestyle distance man, and Deny Schorah, a free-style sprinter. Finkler holds the College freshman records in the 100, 200, and 400-yard freestyle events. Schorah, Stackpole, and junior lettermen Paul McArthur and Dick Spencer hold the College varsity records in the 200- and 400-yard relay medley.

Coach Butt also expects big things from freshman Sabasteanski who holds the varsity 100 and 200-yard freestyle records and Spencer, who holds the freshman 100-yard butterfly record and was a member of the freshman swimming team that was a third in the 300- and 400-yard freestyle relay events and the freshman record-setting 200-yard medley relay team.

Soccer Trophy Winner - Bill Miles (right), co-captains of Bowdoin College's 1967 varsity soccer team, receive George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy from Coach Charles Butt. Miles, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was outstanding defensive halfback.
If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you January 10th or 11th.
An Evening of Nonsense: Merton's Sociology

A review by JAMES E. GILLEN

Not often does the College present the undergraduate with such an opportunity for intellectual stimulation and enlightenment as was presented by the lecture Thursday evening by the renowned sociologist, Dr. Robert K. Merton, Goldwin Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Columbia University. By the measure of the large, attentive audience it was felt that the occasion was expected to provide some insight into Dr. Merton's subject: The Behavior of Scientists. Nevertheless, it was clear at the close of the talk that this was perhaps one of the most patent demonstrations ever made of the effects of academic slackness and pedantic acclimatization.

Pseudo-questions

Dr. Merton offered us what he characterized as an exciting introduction to his special version of common sense. Common sense, he defined as the systematic study of science as a social institution.

This procedure consists in the identification of pseudo-questions which then suggest trivial methodological solutions which have the character of sophistical irrationality. Dr. Merton gave a very skilful indication of the research and the solutions of his ground, but certain enough to convince me that our educational system is in danger if one believes that he has in fact been able to stimulate others which had its effect among non-scientists. Therefore, we should give a good example of what to do around.

Pseudo-research

After an hour and a half of such unproductive testimony, Dr. Merton presented a final attempt to demonstrate that he was, in fact, saying important things. He felt that he had a study which examined the publish or perish concept in science and dispelled popular notions about it. At last was an exhaustive and detailed discussion of just the sort of activi- ty which Dr. Merton felt constituted the nature of the sociology of science. We were told that he had an informative lecture to give and answer the questions of students who are concerned about the draft.

Belief in God Is Not Needed For C.O.

In response to recent charges in the Selective Service Act and increasing concern of student over their draft status, the American Friends Service Committee has radically expanded its draft information service in Cambridge. A new office, at 5 Longfellow Park, is open at least a week to give advice and answer the questions of students who are concerned about the draft.

According to Steve Hedger, A.F.S.C. peace leader for the New England region, "Many students are not aware of the basic changes that have occurred in the Selective Service System due to legislative and judicial action. Between the position of the man who willingly accepts a 1-A classification and that of the draft card carrier, there is an ocean of confusion and misunderstanding."

Student Coalition, CIO

Hedger mentioned several cases of confusion, undergraduate stu- dent deferments are no longer up to the discretion of the individual draft board, but are mandatory for any student who is inactivi- fication cards.

Two student-directed one-act plays, Bertolt Brecht's "The Measures Taken" and Oscar Wilde's "The Dumb Waiter," will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings by Mosquy and Gonzo. Professor Richard Horwitz, Director of Dramatics, said the plays will be staged in the Experimental Theatre, Mt. Harrison Hall at 8:15 p.m. on both nights.

Tickets, at 50 cents, are on sale at the Multiton Union Information Desk and will also be available at the door. Reservations may be made by tele- phoning Ext. 175. Starnum, the profit faculty members, will be admitted upon presentation of their identifi- cation cards.

A well-received play will be directed by Thomas W. Roshman '68.

The cost of "The Measures Taken" includes Elaine McIntosh '68, Amy Shinn '68, Dave Grussick, and Ellen Zimmerman, of Bath, Na- tional Theater, and Quartet, of St. Louis. "The Dumb Waiter" will be directed by John L. Innes '68.

Featured in the cast of "The Dumb Waiter" will be Robert B. Stocking '70 and Franklin P. Gerv- ess, Jr.

Campus Group Plans To Protest

January Dow Chemical Visit

The Placement Bureau has received word that Dow Chemical Corporation has cancelled its proposed December trip to Bowdoin and will come to Brunswick later in January. Dow feels the January date will enable its representatives to visit other Maine colleges with more convenience.

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Quotation of the Week

Following up last week's story on FBI investigations at Bowdoin reports the Times Record that the FBI visited the Bowdoin Police Chief Clemens Frennes said as stating the following:

"This is a standard security thing. They're always knocking on doors. . . . The FBI is checking up at all times as an activity that may be demanded . . ."

Frennes said in this instance, the FBI called him and wanted to know if there was any group from Bowdoin involved in any activities, how large it was, and if there were any known "trouble makers" involved.

Frennes told in this instance, the FBI called him and wanted to know if there was any group from Bowdoin involved in any activities, how large it was, and if there were any known "trouble makers" involved.

Dartmouth Dean Sees Problems

In Mt. Holyoke Exchange

Student committees at Dart- mouth and Mount Holyoke have been exploring the possibilities of an experimental, exchange program. One tentative proposal is the exchange of equal numbers of sophomore and junior students for a one year period.

On hearing of this possible ex- perimental program, William C. Pearman, chairman of the Environ- mental Study Committee at Bow- doin, corresponded with Theodore Seelye from the College at Dartmouth. According to Dean Seelye, the student committees have been self-appointed, and he added: "We certainly are not where near adopting a plan I am sure you." The students are exploring a variety of ways in which these two institutions might de- velop a closer relationship. The possibilities range from Brozni- side dormitories to a full ex- change program. Said Dean Sey- mour, "I have no official dis- cussion with the Mt. Holyoke administration, and I see several problems along the way. This is not to say that something might not develop in due course, but we are a long way, I believe, from a plan."
If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you January 10th or 11th.

Accounting
Aerospace Engineering
Banking
Business Administration
Ceramic Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Civil Engineering
Communication Sciences
Computer Sciences
Economics
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Mechanics
English
Finance
General Engineering
Humanities and Social Sciences
Industrial Engineering
Industrial Management
Management and Distribution
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Materials
Music
Operations Research
Music
Power Engineering
Polytechnics
Purchasing
Statistics
Transportation and Traffic

Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

Maybe you think you need a technical background to work for us.

Not true.

Sure we need engineers and scientists. But we also need liberal arts and business majors. We'd like to talk with you even if you're in something as far afield as Music. Not that we'd hire you to analyze Bach fugues. But we might hire you to analyze problems as a computer programmer.

What you can do at IBM

The point is, our business isn't just selling computers.

It's solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, we need you to help our customers solve problems in such diverse areas as government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities.

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Continue your education (certainly, through plans such as our Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the United States).

What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
### Circular File

**BUGLE EDITORS NAMED**

William E. Wither 70, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1968 edition of "The Bugle." Other newly appointed editors and staff members include: Associate Editor, Timothy J. Montgomery 89; Copy Editor, Jeffrey G. Horbansian 70; Co-Business Managers, G. Christopher Cough- ton 79 and Stephen R. Kielachtski 89; Photography Editor, R. Drew S. Webb 89; Associated Photographers, Joan F. Mason 89; Sports Editor, Richard A. Mersereau 89.

Faculty Advisor to the "Bugle" is Robert L. Vole, Special Collections Librarian, and Business Advisor is Harry W. Warren, Assistant Director of the Moulton Union.

**IVES AND BROWN DECLARE SUCCESSFULLY**

The winner of the 1967 Alexander Prize Singing Contest is Robert R. Eves '69. The first prize of $75 comes from a fund established in 1906 by the Honorable Debra Stannard Alexander, L.L.D., of the Class of 1870. The competition, "for excellence in select declamation," is open to all members of Bowdoin's three lower classes. Winner of the $50 second prize is Bruce H. Brown '71. Seven undergraduates, selected after a final trial, competed in the finals under the supervision of Professor George H. Qualcy, faculty advisor for the contest.

**CHRISTMAS CAROLS SING SUNDAY**

The annual Christmas Carol Service will be conducted Sunday at 5 p.m. as a Vesper Service in the College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Reading the traditional Christmas scriptures will be Professor Ernst C. Hefeleich of the History Department, who will preside. The congregation will join with the Chapel Choir in singing the familiar Advent and Christmas carols. The Choir, under the direction of Instructor Rodney J. Rothliebinger of the Music Department, will also render author selections.

**FAMILIAR PIANIST PERFORMS**

A Bowdoin Music Club recital featuring Harlan Louise Rogers will be held in Wentworth Hall at 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 9. Well known to Brunswick audiences, Mrs. Rogers has appeared in numerous Music Club recitals during the past three years. Her husband, John E. Rogers, a former Instructor in Music here, joined the Music Department faculty at the University of New Hampshire this year. Mrs. Rogers currently teaches there on a part-time basis.

Her fine selections on the Sunday program include "Sonata in A flat Major," by Haydn; "John St.," by Philip Bastone; "Clyde for Piano," by Howard Williams; "Ballade in G minor," by Chopin; and "La Tombola do Cugnai," by Ravel.

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Exam Reform Needed

The "review and examination" period in January lasts eleven days. The same event in May and June is scheduled for sixteen days. Even after weighing the dates of three major exams, the finals in June are spread over the total period. Yet, as we all know, grades received for fall courses, including year courses, weigh heavily in our records as those in June. The shorter period in the winter breaks from a real basis to students having three exams within a two-day period. Although accommodations are made, this is needlessly pressuring.

Several possibilities to liberalize the final examination system deserve attention:

- Initiating a reading (not review) period of several days to a week in June. This period during which one more book would be assigned in each course, while still allowing time for general review.

- A self-scheduling system in which definite days and hours for the exams would be chosen by the student during the semester. The exams would be given at locations where each student takes his exam in an envelope and returns it after a specific time. (This is not a "take-home system"). The honor system has been in successful use at Bowdoin long enough for its advantages and limitations to be seriously studied. It was rejected out of hand two years ago on the basis of an honor code which had not long been in effect.

- Simple regulating the winter exam period to add or three days would allow exams to be spread over a longer period, particularly to aid the five-course load sophomores.

The reform of exams would be an appropriate program follow-up to the recent academic liberalization and it is one which must be most effectively initiated by students.

Why The EBI?

"I'm upset as a citizen that the FBI asked," said Dean of Students Jerry W. Brown, of that agency's attempts to obtain from him a list of students who participated in the October Mobilization for Peace in Washington.

So are we.

If, as the Brunswick Police Chief stated in the Times-Record this week, such investigations are "routine," we wonder on what other pretext students' names fall into the files of the FBI. We wonder what Federal law was possibly in jeopardy because of an action by a Bowdoin student. We wonder if it limits of dissent, with which the FBI seems to be concerned, are the same as statutory ones, and the ones which Bowdoin students observed. We wonder how often in our lifetime a legal and constitutional action on our parts will be subject to scrutiny by the FBI.

As long as these speculations are possible, the College's position towards the dissemination of personal information about students should be rigidly upheld.

The Need For A Psychiatrist

The College's physician, infirmary, and physical education program assume responsibility for the development and well-being of student's body. The academic program particularly concerns itself with the development of a student's mind, but does it look after its well-being?

The answer is no. Until there is available to students on a formal basis psychological counseling, the College will not be able to discharge completely its responsibility for the mental health of its students.

Whether this counseling is provided through a psychiatrist shared with other Maine schools, a full-time clinical psychologist, or perhaps a part-time counselor, is in a matter of financial and practical consideration. What needs to be established is the basic policy of offering psychological help to students, with a high priority for implementation.

If psychiatric consultation has become a way of life for a certain group of society, as Dr. Hanley contends, it is because today's is any, and particularly the pressures of college life, have created this need.
Not many dares venture out in the rainstorm that lists Sunday af- ternoons to hear the individual and combined strains of the Colby Ju- nior and Bowdoin Glee Clubs in Pickard Theater. Even those who did manage to come had to work through the winds and storms of a breathless, wuthering April breeze, with the patience of even Cage enthusiasts. Yet, on balance, this was a well-done affair and deserves much appreci- ation.

The concert began with the as- semblied hundreds from Colby Ju- nior College dressed in varying shades of black gowns with white- pimply browses attempting to match the excellence of their de- mense and choir uniforms. This, how- ever, was not a typical Bar- riemore. Two classics, a Bach selection and a clarinet by Johann Schmiel, were featured in the opening pieces. White Nima, Colby Junior Glee Club director, continued in a bright, ultra-modern, led his forces for- ward to attack a lively piece by Mozart which featured the su- prano solo of Carol Atterton; perfect in tune, pitch, and control. Giovanni Pergolesi was done better with some decent choral

Colby Bowdoin Glee Concert Successful

response but stylistically weak vocals. The last and longest selection was a Magnificat by Ralph Vaughan Williams. This is a moody piece with brilliant solo and choral contrasts but very tricky accom-paniments. It was performed very well, and sometimes with an- other solo by Cynthia Howe, a charming mezzo-soprano, who captured the feeling and joy of the text.

The Glee Club followed the exit of Colby Junior and awaited the belated and dramatic arrival of its director, the re-markable Dr. Rodney Rodigher, who led a short and spirited performance. The first selection was a Bach chorus which suffered from a week tem- porization due to somewhat overzealous rehearsal. One could only forget that Bach had choral music in order that the audience could hear the ten- ners struggle, and revive.

None Diminished by the romantic Russian composer Grechaninov came quickly upon the heels of the Bach and was over before I could listen to it. Shostakovich with the able solo of Ms. Car- loway was a drip and rich one, and lead well into Chor- als Resounding on an Open Fire, a fine Christmas song with a college spirit. The selections closed with a negro spiritual in quick tempo and joyful effect.

The concerto was closed by the impressive cumbre of the two clubs singing Johannes Pachelbel's Magnificat in C. The tone and balance of both groups was perfectly matched to the re- quirements of this pleasant work.

The splendid organ accompaniment contributed quite fittingly to the baroque air about the piece. Cynthia Howe, mezzo-soprano, and Donald Edinger, tenor, each contributed exceptions of good solo performances; Mike Garroway tried to deliver a tenor part with expressiveness but passed his lips a bit too much and spoiled his tone.

The only other soloist who didn't come up to par was Mary Low Wilson who supposed- ly sang so well. The excitement of the fugal closing exhibited, all the wonder and enchantment which can be found in good choral mu- sic well rendered. I can anticipate both clubs on a fine job.

By JAMES E. GOLENS

Vice Presidents Witness Panegraphy of Nenry In Vietnam

By Tran Van Dinh

(Mr. Tran, who recently spoke at the Senior Center, appears courtesy of Collegiate Press Service)

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In May 1961, Vice Presi- dent L. B. Johnson on a visit to South Vietnam hailed President Ngo Dinh Diem as "the Winston Churchill of South East Asia" at a state reception. He remarked at the party that he was there at the time and a friend of mine, a high official in the government, showed his disapproval so openly that he was asked by a security officer to leave the room.

President Diem was dead in November 1963 and from his ashes rose another dictatorship, more brut- al and more inhumane, and more attempts at a "solution" by its patron: the U.S. In November 1967, Vice Presi- dent Humphrey, the great American liberal, politician, was sent to Saigon by President L. B. John- son to christen the birth of "democracy" and wit- nesse "nation-building."

The pagentry was reminiscent of the Nero days of Rome. The U.S. Vice President drank champagne, charmed Vietnamese women, sang with Vietnamese "revolutionary development cadres" when he thought it could be modeled to solve the problem of the ghetto back home. Amidst the glittering crowd of Saigon's ruling "elite" and despite the Viet Cong shells in the front of the South Vietnamese "Independ- ence Palace," the Vice President, by all accounts, truly enjoyed the final act of South Vietnam tragi- comedy.

He had no idea that for his visit, for his security, the Saigon police had early arrested scores of stu- dents, suspended the headquarters of the Buddhist "8th December Movement" (the 8th Day of the Month) and that when he was touring General Thieu and Air Vice Marshal Kuo, a few blocks from the Palace, the police killed a 35-year-old man. He is sur- prised as being the accomplice of the Vietnamese who dared to disturb the pomp and spoil the festivity with their manners.

He did not know and does not want to know that perhaps the September 3 "elections" has inaugu- rated in South Vietnam a new era of "legitimized" dictatorship which affects all of the Vietnamese people. He was so busy trying to solve his September presidential race he was known to his letters and his life is typical of those messages one receives daily and from any country ruled by a dictatorial regime. The letter below is what is significant.

Dear Mrs. Edelstein,

I received today your very kind letter dated Oct. 3 and I am quite surprised your letters passed through the screening of the censorship installed at the post office. Since my arrest, I have not received any kind of correspondence from the U.S. letters and cables have been certainly diverted to the Public Prosecutor.

I would give you a concrete example of the practice now in force here, in defiance of the stipulations of the Constitution. I'll cite you the case of your own cable:

On Sept. 25 you sent me a cable reproducing the text of a cable you had to S. Vaughn, U.S. Embassy Saigon. The cable has been delivered without any censorship. Meanwhile, a Saigon newspaper, submitted by the Administration, printed the text of your cable before it could reach the audience. What does it mean? It means that the cable has been stopped by the Police at the Post Office, then sent to the Police Headquarters for classification, investigation, then communicated to the newspaper to serve as a fact for a demonstration of the interference of the U.S. Gov- ernment in Vietnamese internal affairs! Privacy of personal correspondence, freedom, here are only words without any significance. Due to the above practice, we have encountered many difficulties for maintaining regular contacts with our foreign correspondents and very often we are considered as ill-behaved and many times for not acknowledge letters sent to us that we never received. I think it might be useful for you to tell me that you have sent me on Sept. 12 a letter with an- other cable, on Sept. 18 a cable, and on Sept. 30 a cable. They must be presently safe and unhindered. I refer to them for to-morrow. We are living in anxiety and fear that any stop by our entrance gate would be a police car bringing us the notice of some other attempt to arrest me once more. I write you, working for peace is still dangerous in a coun- try at war for more than twenty years. And I am joining you to pray for a return of peace in Viet-
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Wrestling Team Kicks Off
66-67 Season Saturday

The Bowdoin College informal wrestling squad begins its five-match schedule Saturday with a 2 p.m. bout at the University of Maine.

The informal schedule for Coach Phil Soul's Bowdoin matmen also includes a match at Lowell State Jan. 13, a home contest against Maine Feb. 17, a home match with Boston State Feb. 24, and an away match against Lowell Tech March 5.

Burr Elected
President Of
NE Soccer League

Charlie Burr, head coach of soccer at Bowdoin College, has been elected President of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

His 1965 and 1966 Bowdoin varsity soccer squads won the state collegiate title and his 1967 team finished second.

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Put pay toilets in the ladies room.
7:00 classes so the 8:00's won't be so horrible!

Hence Sessions
Captain of Wrestling

UNH Topped
Bear Fives (2-1) At Home Tonight

by Dick Morrow

Sparked by Bob McFarland and Bob Patterson, the Bowdoin basketball Polar Bears overcame a halftime deficit to upset the rangy UNH Wildcats, 94-81, Wednesday night. The two finally guards combined for 31 of the victory points, enabling Bowdoin to gain its second win in three decisions.

The Polar Bears open their home season with two games this weekend, playing Middlebury tonight and Amherst Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 4:15 at the new gymnasium.

McFarland led all scorers with 29 points, while Patterson had 21, and sophomore Chip Miller chipped in with 14.

All five of the Wildcats' starters hit for double figures, but it wasn't enough to offset the effort of the Bowdoin backcourt duo. Center John Schuette led the UNH attack with 33, followed by Glover with 15, Brunscome with 16, Hodges with 13, and Blumenfield 11.

The Wildcats were able to keep the Polar Bear fast break down to a minimum in the first half and led 47-41 at intermission. But the taller UNH five could not keep pace with the speed of the Bear quintet and eventually succumbed.

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Blighted Southeast Asia, Serious Dilemma, Can Catch West Economically In A Century

by STEVE BANTON

Professor George Wilson, Chairman of the Economics Department at Indiana University, sees many ways to study and scrutinize the economic conditions of Southeast Asia. Using a comparative study method, Professor Wilson has illustrated the conditions of this area in comparison with the economic model of the West in the late 1970's.

In a lecture this past Tuesday afternoon at the Senator Center, he noted that the temperate zones of the western world provided a climate which contributed to industrialization and economic development. In the hot humid rain forest of Southeast Asia—where temperatures hover over the hundred degrees mark, there is less impetus to rapid economic development. While Dr. Wilson considers climate a factor in the area, he does not adhere to climatic determinism.

Limited Resources
Minerals deprived and lacking in other resources, this region as a whole has little chance for capital formation. However, an adequate standard of living is not impossible, for innovations in agriculture can create adequate food supplies to make the nations comfortable, progressive, and attractive to business and industry. Professor Wilson does not feel that industrialization is the economic solution to all developing nations. Dr. Wilson further pointed out that the West and the United States in particular had the resources even in the 1700's to lead the economic world.

Trade Not Adequate
The West, aided by surging trade in the initial stages of industrialization was able to form capital by exporting; in Asia, however, trade has not grown but has dwindled in recent years because of the impact of American substitutions on the world markets.

Millions Of People
The problem facing one hundred million Southeast Asians includes the population dilemma, where improved health conditions have brought a decline in the death rate and an increase in those who must live under static or declining standards of living.

Though population tends to outstrip economic development, foreign aid could greatly help to offset this situation until the region reaches its economic take-off point. At present the aid to the region as a whole has declined. Dr. Wilson attributes this situation to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Soviet encompassment.

Gaps Widens
The gap between the West and the developing nations is widening. As an example Dr. Wilson pointed out the United States Gross National Product grows each year by more than India's total GNP.

The solution to the economic problems of the areas as proposed by Professor Wilson is increased foreign aid. He also believes that this aid the nations of South east Asia may be able to catch up with the West in a century.

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A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Graduation, and then what?" Quite honestly a few of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored in Spanish—he's now a credit man with our South American operation; where the language makes the difference.

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If you are looking toward a career in a growth business, take a meat hard look at The FIRST.
Faculty Reviews Coeducation Move; Council Sanctions Activity Fee Hike

New Orientation

A student activity fee increase was passed last Monday by the Student Council. This proposal, to be sent to the Governing Boards, provides for an increase of twenty-five dollars; this amount, in addition to the fee, would go to the Blanket Tax and would go to the Athletic Department.

A brief debate ensued in which a proposal for further study of the increase was defeated. The proposal passed seventeen to five, if adopted by the Governing Boards, break the traditional fifty-fifty division of the Activity Fee. The new division will provide forty dollars for Blanket Tax and thirty-five dollars for athletics.

Reading Period

The Curriculum Committee, studying the feasibility of reading periods, submitted a proposed academic year calendar. After much debate, in which Steve Schwartz, '70 suggested a short reading period and a longer exam period, William L. Bolowak, Jr., '70, chairman of the committee, tabled his report to permit him to study existing reading periods at three colleges.

Fred Lemun, '78 then proposed that the faculty present students from having to take two final exams of the same day. This motion passed nearly unanimously.

New Orientation Procedure

After the extensive debate during an earlier council meeting, the Orientation Committee Proposal was accepted. This proposal provides for the establishment of an Orientation Committee composed of three members of the faculty, two members of the fraternity presidents' council, two members of the Student Council, the Dean of Students, and the Student Council Presidents.

Review and Cut

The new committee will in the spring review all orientation and initiation programs. The committee will have the power to cut parts of the programs and to institute punitive measures. Benjamin S. Pruit, Jr., '69 chairman of the present Orientation Committee, moved for the adoption of his report and it passed the council by an overwhelming majority.

No Fifth Course?

Coeducation is apparently not a lost cause at Bowdoin this year. The recent vote of a majority as last Monday's faculty meeting, three standing committees have been instructed to investigate the possibility of coeducation as it is relevant to their concerns. The three committees, each of which will present a report to the faculty in January, are Curriculum, Educational Policy, Student Life, and the Committee on Preparatory Schools and Admissions.

Also at the Monday meeting, a proposal for a student referendum option submitted by the Recording Committee was defeated. The referendum was recommended against passage of the proposal. (Please turn to page 4)

ROT C Credit Killed At B.U.: Faculty Has Final Vote

by NATHANIEL B. HARRESON

Academic credit for military science courses at Boston University has been abolished, effective last September. The decision, made last week by the University's Faculty Senate, is final, and will not have to be approved by any higher authority at the University.

ROT C New Extra-curricular

The Senate Council which includes faculty members from all of the University's schools and colleges, did feel, that ROT C should remain credit courses as an extra-curricular activity only. The Council's rejection of academic credit, however, is reported to be the first instance of such action among New England's 17 present liberal arts students at B.U. turn up 17 credits of the 128 required for a bachelor's degree in military science programs.

Result of Intensive Study

The decision is the result of an intensive investigation of ROT C's academic credentials conducted over a period of several months by a faculty subcommittee of the College of Liberal Arts. The committee concluded that there was simply no justification for granting academic credit for professional military training.

According to the B.U. News, the committee's rejection of the possibility that ROT C authorities might sanction enrollment in existing liberal arts courses as partial fulfillment of ROT C requirements. Such courses might include offerings in international law, history, and political science.

Student Feeling

Rid ROT C: Completely

A list of ROT C officers at a telephone interview with this week's Orient, noted that there is currently a wave of petitioning among students to get rid of ROT C completely. He observed that there have been many drop-outs from the ROT C program.

Faculty opposition to ROT C credit was first reported in the fall of 1966, when 46 faculty members in a petition urged rejection. (Please turn to page 4)
The Need for Counseling

There was a conspicuous absence on the agenda of the December Faculty meeting. This was the absence of any discussion of the need for some form of psychological counseling, as was outlined in this column last week.

The unfortunate incident involving a Bowdoin sophomore last weekend should be thought of as a tragedy which does not in itself indicate that there could have been a lack of the availability of psychiatric or psychological counseling. What it does, however, do indicate, is that the societies of the world, theREAD more extensive public relations which leads the faculty of the College to assume the positions, of the minor trial of motiv- ation, of any mental trouble which, admit or not, in a prevalent feature of our society.

It is one of those unquestionable problems which needs the attention of professional counselling, to convey to the students that if such help were available, they should feel free to avail themselves of it, to create an atmosphere at Bowdoin in which emotional maturity, not just on an academic level, is actively sought, and respected.

All these are the responsibilities of the College in setting itself up as the nurturer of all our faculties, mental and physical. The goal of obtaining professional counseling at Bowdoin should be pursued with the highest priority.

Another Step Towards Coeducation

The faculty has taken an important first towards the hopeful expansion and integration of Bowdoin College by re- 

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The NEED FOR COUNSELING

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Another Step Towards Coeducation

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Gillen's Review Assailed, It seems to be …

Your reviewer of Dr. Merton's book has long been known as both a pseudo and a problem, but that's another story. There's no way that you must be accountable to any accusers, he states. It's at the end of his draft that "We must recognize some- thing about the process of decision in the eight hundred or so readers in point of fact. The process was only called "same-calling that little bit of a person spending his second year in the Senior Center. All his petty, petty little thingings would lead to a "doctorally bills," "travesty of thought," and "ridiculous." He then decided to evade the actual issues in the reader so he will fail to notice the lack of accurate reportage and the death of critical sense. Instead of trying to illumin ates all areas of the subject as a critic should, you review his article with a mocking, tone that backfired in his face, both in the lecture hall when he intimated Dr. Merton and in the article when he tried to darken the accusers' reputation. It was very gratifying to present the lecture to read a draft. Charles N. Head, says so: to my knowledge this is the first time Harold Pinter's work has been reviewed in the BOWD, and the backdrop in the Experi- ment Hall made the lecture a more full and formal arrangement of black flakas and illuminated encountered long, traditional experience, over the old system of black reading.

The play was Brecht's The Measuring Tons, taken by Thomas Boobloon '68. It was ade- quatly done but still is rough and shape. Although the movement of the four agitators around a set of pop art cubes was fluid, they had obviously difficulty handling the small and awkward set pieces, during the fumbled attempts to pass the hat (symbol of the Youth Con- clubs' deaths and the murder of the youth. The subject of a play within the play before a "court"). Bruce Hamilton '70 was the nerv- ous "Chinese prop man" (killed as Gwen) who was blown out of the picture. "Blackout" was strangely out of line in the Monroe stage, although "Act II" was a "Frontline" from the back side of the set, the stage director had a great deal to do with the substance of the show. "Our reader," the stage director started down for a ten-o'clock, then rose again. The play did 1600 runs; its distribution was: the activities witnessing the ex- cue for the death of the Young Con- clubs." The drama's authors: I'm sure if we were to remain within the scope and the play were not to be performed in this house, he should have been that he was the center of attention. If we are to follow the same old Pattern, it is his history in the play better to your the same, and that he has... "British" once, and make it stronger. I couldn't go to the fullest resources.

Wyman Wants "Right Patriotic Slant"

(Continued from page 1)

Wyman's barbershopping at molting stu- dents for the "right patriotic slant".

Wyman's barbershopping at molting stu- dents for the "right patriotic slant". Wyman's barbershopping at molting stu- dents for the "right patriotic slant". Wyman's barbershopping at molting stu- dents for the "right patriotic slant".

The assembly was punctuated by an exchange between the Princeton graduate and a student who charged that Bird "did not care." I think they (soldiers in Vietnam) do care," said the graduate. "Would you do for that flag?" continued the student.

"Yes, I would," replied Bird. "I'm leaving," and made his way out of the crowded gym.

Response against Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant". Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant". Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant". Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant".

Capitol's charge could be met by exchange between the Princeton graduate and a student who charged that Wyman's "right patriotic slant". Bird's charge could not be met, but was not expanded. Wyman charged that Bird "did not care." Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant".

Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant". Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant". Wyman's barbershopping at molting students for the "right patriotic slant".
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Circles File

SEARS-ROEBUCK GRANTS GRAND
Roger Levesque of Brunswick, local representative of the Sears-
Roebuck Foundation, announced that Bowdoin College has been
awarded a $1,000 grant by the Foundation's continuing program
of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Mr. Levesque, a member of the Class of 1953, presented the check to Acting President Arthur P. Diagrott, on November 25.

In announcing distribution of this year's grants, Mr. Levesque said the Foundation has allocated $1 million to more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

BRADBURY DEBATE TRIALS IN JANUARY
Trials for the annual Bradbury Prize Debate will be held Jan.
8 at 7 p.m. in Room 117, Sills Hall, Professor Albert R. Thayer, fac-
ulty advisor to the Debating Council, has announced.

The topic for the preliminary competition, as well as the finals
which will be held in February, is: "Resolved, that the United States
should abolish military conscription except following a declaration of
war."

The debate is open to members of the three upper classes. Each
of the trial contestants will present a five-minute argument on some
aspect of the side of the proposition which the entrant prefers and a
brief prepared rebuttal of an opposing argument.

The final debate will be held Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Audito-
rium. Contestants in the finals will be divided into two
man affirmative and negative teams, with a ten-minute male speech
and a five-minute rebuttal. The winning team will share a first
prize of $150 and the second team will share $100.

Interested students may consult with Mr. Thayer or Mr. Reed.

Sophomore Involved
In Conn. Police Chase

A Bowdoin sophomore was ar-
tained last Saturday night through a phone call from the Brunswick police
department. He had been spotted running on the street.

Dean A. Larson and Gregos of Brunswick, together with the Chief of
Police, were in Brunswick, after the issuance of a search warrant, inspected
Harwood's room in Winthrop Hall.

"Given the account of what was in the car," Dean Larson observed, "we knew something about what was left in the dorm in the interest of the safety of the inhabitants.

This was the first indication that either Dean had had that Harwood was in difficulty, for certain, neither Dean nor Mr. Reed had seen Harwood for some weeks.

College Runs Deficit, Endowment Still Rises

A deficit currently afflicts Bow-
doin College. This was confirmed by Mr. A. Wolcott Hokansen, Vice-
President in charge of Administration and Finance.

"Last year there was a deficit of some $256,744. We anticipate a deficit this year of approximately $300,000."

"Although we are raising more money than we ever have before, the fact is, expenses are moving ahead of available aid and the deficit will increase, as
it is what happens in part: we oper-
ate at a deficit and as a result we have to take money out of our restricted endowment fund. The net result is that the restricted endowment fund does not increase as fast as they otherwise would.

Nevertheless our endowment funds increased last year and in this same we are wealthier than we have ever been before, so that in order to evaluate the financial

Calls for Talks With Party Head

(provided, as it was felt that there is
enough friction in the stigma
of lesser grades under the newly
instituted system.

The perennial moreau head-
scale, the fifth course, was consid-
ered for abolition, but was re-
furred to the Curriculum and Edu-
cational Policy Committee. Much
of the discussion centered around
the fifth course from the fact
that the present curriculum was set
up before the creation of the Advance Placement possibil-
ty, when many of Bowdoin's courses, relatively speaking, were
less sophisticated than they CT are now.

Approval at Monday's meeting
was given to English 46, Funda-
mentals of Acting. The course will involve studio classes meeting
twice a week in two hour sessions.

No previous experience is requi-
red.

The issue of obtaining a psychia-
trail was not discussed.

BU Faculty

(provided from page 1)

the service of "any official Univer-
sity court or body relating to ROTC." Last year's News editor
Ray Monge, now with the Liberal-
News Film Service, was also cri-
ical of ROTC at B.U. and made an early call for the program to dis-
credit.

SUGGESTION BOX
I suggest that James E. Gillen
draw and publish a cartoon
Retain the Per 8-O Club.

Have the library remove open
enrollment courses.

An interesting hour of studying
which is usually lost.

I must admit that it was a very
good idea of the Newman Club to
have a mixer, but was it a mixer for
boys? Where were the GIRLST

BU Faculty

(provided from page 1)

Suggestion Box
I suggest that James E. Gillen

draw and publish a cartoon

Retain the Per 8-O Club.

Have the library remove open

A comment on the program to dis-
credit.

A suggestion on the following:

A suggestion on the program to dis-
credit.

A comment on the program to dis-
credit.

A suggestion on the program to dis-
credit.
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCII
BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968

NUMBER 12

Faculty Asks Boards To Kill ROTC Credit: Foresees Army Defense

A first step towards the abolishing of academic credit for military service has been taken by the faculty.

The faculty, meeting Monday, voted to ask the Governing Boards to negotiate all future contracts with the Department of the Army on the basis of no academic credit for Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) courses. ROTC students currently receive two credits, out of 24 needed to graduate, for their last two years of ROTC work.

However, the faculty passed another recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Military Affairs that the ROTC program be retained at Bowdoin for the present. Last November, the Standing Board passed a resolution calling for the abolition of credit for ROTC. College President Preston Hayes '61 stated then that the Govenors believed the majority of students felt that ROTC should be continued, but without credit.

Psychological Services Sought: So Ascertains Student Survey

by PETER MONTGOMERY

Dr. Daniel Hanley was quoted in the December 1st issue of the Orient as saying "Find a problem first, show me where students who need help haven't received it." He was referring, of course, to the recently raised question of whether or not Bowdoin College needs a resident psychiatrist. This letter is designed to point out the problem both to Dr. Hanley and to anyone else at Bowdoin who doubts that a psychiatrist is truly needed.

View of The News

On December 11, a questionnaire was mailed to each Bowdoin student with a campus mail box. A total of 925 questionnaires were distributed. As of the morning of December 15, 324 of those questionnaires had been returned, slightly more than 34%. The questionnaire was made up of four questions which were to be answered simply by circling "yes" or "no" after each question. A place was also provided for students to list their class if they so desired. The responses on the questionnaires returned were overwhelmingly in favor of having a resident psychiatrist at Bowdoin.

Lt. Boyd Awarded Posthumous Silver Star For Gallantry

One of the nation's highest medals for valor, the Silver Star, was awarded posthumously to Lt. Robert W. Boyd 68 at the Chapel Monday. The medal was accepted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Boyd, Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, head of Bowdoin's ROTC unit, who presented the medal to Robert's parents, and Robert W. Boyd, Maj. Gen. Edwin G. Heywood, Adjutant General of the State of Maine, made the presentation with Bowdoin's ROTC staff and cadet battalion in attendance. General Heywood also presented to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd the Purple Heart won by their son.

Lieutenant Boyd was fatally wounded on Oct. 13, 1967, while serving with the 326th Infantry Intelligence Group as an advisor to a Vietnamese unit on a combat mission in South Vietnam.

The Silver Star citation describes Lieutenant Boyd's valor as he ignored his own safety while leading his men in battle against a Viet Cong force:

"Heedless of the accurate balle t fire, he stood up and led a fierce charge on determined en emy soldiers. He fired intense bursts from his rifle as he ran toward the Viet Cong and rallied his men to attack furiously by his aggressive action. He was mortally wounded (Please turn to page 2)"
Students Find War Not In Interests of S. Vietnamese

(CPS) — A poll of more than 10,000 students at 19 private colleges and universities in the Northeast has revealed strong sentiment for a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam war and a general belief that the war is not in the interests of the South Vietnamese people.

The poll also indicated widespread lack of confidence in President Johnson's handling of the war.

A substantial majority of those who replied to the poll — 29.5 percent — favor peaceful methods that include acts of non-violent disobedience, such as draft card burning.

A total of 608 students — 3.2 percent — favor violent acts of civil disobedience, such as sabotage. About half of this group also had extremely hawkish views on the war, some of them, for example, favored military action against China. Most of the rest of this group took the extreme dovish position that U.S. troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam immediately.

Among the other results of the poll were the following:

- 17.1 percent of the respondents said the war is not in the interests of the South Vietnamese people.
- Another 17.1 percent of the others admitted the war "may not be in the interest" of the South Vietnamese, but said the U.S. should remain in South Vietnam.
- 76.7 percent think the war is a civil war.
- 52.9 percent favor escalation of some kind; 29.1 percent favor the present policy; 7.8 percent want stronger attempts at negotiations; 14.5 percent favor a gradual withdrawal; and 11.3 percent want an immediate withdrawal.
- 75.5 percent lack confidence in the President's handling of the war. Of the remainder, 15.4 percent are undecided on that issue.
- 72.3 percent believe the war is not worth its cost while only 14.3 believe it is worth the cost. The rest are undecided.

The number of respondents was less than half the total number of students at the participating schools. Kim Marshall, a Harvard junior who conducted the poll said there was no way of knowing if those who answered constitute a representative sampling of opinion.

He suggested, though, that students with relatively strong views on the war were more likely to participate than those with no opinions, and that therefore the percentages exaggerate the strength of both dovish and hawkish sentiment at the participating schools.

Among the schools that took part in the poll were, Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston University, Yale, Colgate, Brown, Haverford, Princeton, Rutgers, Mount Holyoke, and Smith.

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.
Poll On Psychological Services

**Question 1:** If psychiatric counseling were available on campus on a full-time basis, would you make use of the services? Any time?

<table>
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<tr>
<th>No.</th>
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**TOTAL** 191 121 12 61% 21%

**Question 2:** While attending Bowdoin have you received any off-campus psychiatric counseling?

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**TOTAL** 12 311 1 4% 1%

**Question 3:** If professional psychiatric counseling and hospitalization were available on campus in the past, would you have made use of it at any time?

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**TOTAL** 118 185 21 39% 15%

**Question 4:** Regardless of whether or not you personally feel a need for psychiatric counseling, do you think a psychiatrist is needed on campus?

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<tr>
<th>No.</th>
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**TOTAL** 250 77 7 76% 27%

*Responsible did not indicate cause
Total no. questionnaires mailed = 928
Total no. questionnaires returned = 224
Percentage returned = 23%

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**Psychiatrist Needed**

(Continued from page 1)

students who refused the questionnaire answered "yes" to this question. Three students may not seem important enough to a group to warrant the expense of a psychiatrist on campus but the answers to the next two questions carry much more weight.

Question three reads, "If professional psychiatric counseling had been available on campus in the past, would you have made use of it at any time?" 118 students replied "yes" to this question. This is not only a large percentage of the total returned questionnaires, it represents more than 13% of the entire campus, though 634 students didn't even answer the questionnaire.

The fourth and final question was, "Regardless of whether or not you personally feel a need for psychiatric counseling, do you think a psychiatrist is needed on campus?" An overwhelming 75% (250 students) answered "yes" to this question. Again, this represents 27% of all students even though more than 60% didn't return the questionnaire.

Need Must Be Recognized

It is difficult to understand how anyone associated with Bowdoin College can fail to recognize the need for a psychiatrist when so many students feel that one should be available. The argument has been raised that the money allocated to hiring a psychiatrist could be better spent on a new professor. I would point out, however, that there are over 100 professors on campus but no one psychiatrist counselor.

Closer student faculty relations will not provide a solution, not only because, as several people have pointed out, students must worry about recommendations and facing professors in class, but because the professors, no matter how understanding they might be, simply do not have the training and experience of a psychiatrist. No one would expect his faculty advisor to prescribe for a sore throat and no one should expect that a professor can competently prescribe for the much more subtle disorders of the mind.

Sharing a psychiatrist with other colleges is not the answer. Sometimes the need to talk to someone of authority is too pressing to wait the bi-weekly visits which would result from sharing a counselor. It is the duty of the college to provide for the needs of the students in the best way it can. This obligation would not be ful-filled if a part-time psychiatrist was hired.

It has been argued that psychiatry has become a way of life with a certain segment of modern society and that people who could solve their own problems, turn, too quickly, to a psychiatrist when one is available. This same problem exists outside of psychiatry, however. Campus does not refuse to have general practitioners in residence because there are hypodermics on the street. Even if some students did turn to a resident psychiatrist unnecessarily, this waste would be offset by students who did need counseling.

To close our eyes to the need, is to hope that if we ignore the necessity perhaps it will go away, makes no sense. To deny that there is a problem is an equally unrealistic solution. An emotional illness is just as real and as frequent an occurrence as a physical disorder — the college must face this fact and deal with the problem.

---

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MAINE STREET
BRUNSWICK
The Faculty Vote on ROTC

Earlier this semester two student organizations on campus recommended that academic credit for military science courses be abolished. During the week of November 17 the Student Council, by a vote of 4 to 3 and passage of a resolution to the Recommending Committee calling for the dis-crediting of ROTC, and, in an editorial in the Orient that week a similar recommendation was made, the fact that intellectual content of most ROTC courses did not merit the granting of even two academic credits.

We are pleased to see that the faculty as a body has responded to the suggestions made by the council and the Orient to the end that individuals concerned about ROTC at Bowdoin. The decision taken at last Monday's meeting petitioning the Governing Boards to approach the Department of the Army about the possibility of doing away with academic credit for ROTC is we feel an encouraging step for those who wish to see the military in its proper perspective as it relates to a liberal arts college.

Admitting that Bowdoin gives fewer credits for military science courses than do many other comparable institutions, Dartmouth and Middlebury for example, however, the fact remains that dis-crediting is not a direct connection with the Army, is not at all consistent with the intellectual ideals which are at the heart of the liberal arts college. To function effectively, the Army places a premium on unquestioning respect and adherence to the dictates of authority. For Bowdoin to function effectively, its students must of course respect authority, but they must also be taught that they have a right and obligation to question as extensively as they wish any and all members of the administration from the top down. It is doubtful that this same freedom of the military would be unintelligent for an academic institution to give credit for its ROTC courses.

It is certainly not our intention to get rid of ROTC entirely, for ROTC has a place at Bowdoin, but it must be without credit. We seriously doubt that, given the military pressures facing young Americans today, membership in ROTC would suffer if academic credit were taken away. However, a middle ground could be reached if the compulsory fifth course were dropped sophomore year. Sophomores who did not take the fourth course, but only four would be for credit. Thus, the dis-crediting of ROTC would not place undue academic pressure on any student who did not wish to be in military science.

We hope that the faculty, since it has been considering both the dis-crediting of ROTC and the possibility of dropping the last sophomore year, will recognize the significant relationship that exists between these two issues.

NHB

Selecting a President

The selection of a committee of Overseers, Trustees, and faculty to search for the next president should bring about a positive reaction from the students. That reaction should be setting up a student advisory committee on the selection of the president.

We do not propose that such a group have equal powers with the Governing Boards and the faculty on this matter, but rather that it be a formal channel through which student opinion on the qualities and possible choices for Bowdoin's chief executive could be communicated to those in whom the decision lies. Although students are intrinsically a transitory element of the College, not equipped for the longer-term view which those continually connected for the school run, it is this very immediacy which lends itself to thoughtful student's view of students, we are particularly sensitive to the day-to-day, week-to-week conditions of the College, conditions which are in turn affected by past policies and the administrative level from the most residential level. It is with this in mind that student thought on Bowdoin's presidential should be solicited.

MFR

The following exchange of letters appeared in the December 11, 1967, issue of the Portland Press Herald. Mr. Brooks is on the staff of the Bowdoin Com- 

Police Need Support

To the Editor:

Concerning Brunswick police Chief Talbot Favreau's statement in the December 4, 1967, Chief Favreau desires the full support of all right-thinking citizens. The Federal Bureau of Investigation protects the security of our nation through the power to investigate and to make "these checks.

The Communist Conspiracy has always been — and is now — dedicated to world rule, and speci- 

ically, now, to the overthrow of the government of the United States by violent revolution. The Communists have made no secret of this goal. This stated aim vitally concerns the security of our country.

Last spring, the Communist Conspiracy, from its "Peace" headquarters, the World Congress of Peace in Warsaw and the International Institute for Peace in Vienna, planned Vietnam Day demon- 

strations throughout the world, including the anti-war on the Pentagon. These demonstra- 

tions were instigated in Oak Park, Ill., by William John Young, Jr., shortly before November 22, 1967, read a recruiting and mobilization leaflet in a private briefing on the Communist Party's plan-

ning of and participation in the anti-war march on the Pentagon. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan urged that this report be made public so that the American people could be fully aware of the Communist plans and their demonstrations. Although several Ramsey Clark refused to permit this (U. S. News & World Report, Dec. 6, 1967, p. 161). House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma stated that the Pentagon demonstration was "basically organized by International Communist Youth Organization under the direction of William Young, Jr., an American Communist Party activist." "Peace" was a front organization of the Communist Party.

The right to dissent is a corollary to our free- 

don't.

speech. This right is not in question. In fact, there are many good local Americans par- 

ticipating in peace movements, for we all are for the peace of our time. Most of them were probably not aware of the extent of Communist control and participation in the Vietnam Demonstration Day. But how very few of these participants were actually members of the Communist Party and actively promoting revolution in the United States? This question concerns the security of our country. This question, then, is of specific concern to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At the very least, then, a "routine check" is certainly in order concerning the participation in the march on the Pentagon, if only to ensure protection of the very right to dissent.

American leaders who are wise and who abhor the terribly brutal police state measures imposed on country after country by the Godless Com- 

munists, and those activists supporting Communist causes and violent 

nation in this nation, have — and may even cry out against such measures to protect the section of the United States. Our military may be offended by the way a proposition is worded or put to him. But let us not lose sight of the far greater concern, let us muster the patriotic and personal maturity to keep sight of the security of our country.

Chief Favreau is to be highly commended, and is so well informed that he has an im- 

portant role as the front-line in defending our towns and cities against the forces of disorder and anar- 

chist activity which is inspired by the Godless Communist Conspiracy.

R. Martin Brooks

Chief of Police

Condemns Dow Protest

To the Editor:

My December 8 Orient arrived today. I was very perturbed that it is planned to protest (peacefully, I am glad) the visit of a Dow Chem- 

ical representative on the Bowdoin Campus in January. I am not really sure how to react to the move - 

to form a constructive humanitarian efforts to open our so- 

ciety to even more equality opportunities. Improves in education, vocational training, housing, health care and recreation, and by making sure that these jobs be available for all who wish to work?

Paul G. Darling

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Paul G. Darling
United States Invasion of Cambodia

By TAM VAN DAM

Collegiate Press Service

In an article entitled "Psychological habituation: a psychosocial study," published in the April 67 issue of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, Dr. Ingo Ziferstein noted:

"The techniques employed by government to reduce the impact of war may be heavily and adversely on psychosocial habituation by gradual involvement. Each small step in the escalation is a psychological, unwarranted, and even of consent made by a previous small step. The result is that the government may feel that his right to disagree is being suppressed."

(Ziferstein is a research psychologist at the Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Research Institute of Mount Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.)

The campaign mounted by the United States media in the U.S. during the last month, especially since the return of General Westmoreland to Washington to present his "winning" program to the American public (while furious battles were raging from coast to coast against the Cambodian border), fits into the pattern described by Dr. Ziferstein.

First it was the discovery of a "Viet Cong camp," then the revelation that "Chinese arms shipments, ostensibly destined for the Cambodian Army, have been carried through Cambodia by land, river and canal to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops." These disclosures logically fit the "pragmatic" mentality of the pragmatic American man in the age of "the right answer," to the "right" question in the Cambodian territory by U.S. troops and the "blockade" or "quarantine" of Sanabonville, the "base" of the Viet Cong.

The right of pursuit was endorsed by ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who told "The New York Times" that the "Chinese" action was "an act of war." The same day, news came out from Saigon that B-52 bombers struck a suspected Viet Cong staging area less than two and a half miles from the Cambodian border. On the same day, at a background seminar of the State Department in front of the foreign policy leaders from around the country, officials of the U.S. administration expressly left open the possibility that American troops increasingly may cross the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border in "self-defense" against the Viet Cong troops.

Escalation Being Prepared

The stage is now all set for the escalation of the war into Cambodia. The Royal Government of Cambodia is now fully aware of these preparations.

An article published in the "Agence Libere de Presse" in Paris on Dec. 1, and circulated to newspapers in this country by the Permanent Mission of the United Nations, says that "The calumny of threats of the United States press express the confusion of the Pent-agon's in Saigon after the bloody defeats at Loc Ninh and Dakto. Plans to extend the aggression into Cambodia fit well in the logic of the most crucial of colonial wars in history and the whole world should be aware that the U.S. generals are ready to start a world-wide conflict, not wanting to recognize their failure to impose their domination upon the people who reject it."

The invasion of Cambodia will create serious complications on the international scene. It may lead to the invasion of North Vietnam and the confrontation between the U.S. and China and Soviet Russia.

Another Question Escalation

Writing in the Washington Post of December 14, columnist Joseph Kraft stated: "Many civilian officials in the State Department and in the Pentagon have deep reservations with respect to extending the conflict further: 'They fear the U.S. will only sink deeper into the quagmire without achieving results.' The more so as the Soviet Union indicated in a strongly-worded Tass statement of December 13 that it is prepared to send further help to its allies in the area."

The regime in the U.S. is in no doubt in South Viet- nam is caused by the persistent American support of the current military regimes in South Vietnam, legitimated since September by unfair and untrue elections. The invasion of Cambodia is not going to make the Saigon regime more corrupt.

Incidentally, the corruption "from the bottom to the top" of the governmental and administrative structure in South Vietnam was recognized by U.S. officials at the Dec. 13 seminar where the Cambodian problem was raised.

Erasmus Dies, By Charles Head

A Play of Ideas

Something unusual, Erasmus Dies, was on the program at the University of Southern California where one of the American Negro Press writers, Charles Head, gave a reading, acted, written, one act play which will be given in Pick-ering Adobe on January 28 at 8:15.

The play set in Bade, during the 16th century, is about the religious wars for the minds of German people. Charles Head's play pictures Erasmus, a leading scholar and pamphleteer, and his determination to take the middle way in the religious war, Mysti- cal, seelie, and sain? (Erasmus is besotted by six former stu- dents, three Lutheran and three Catholics, all vying for his sup- port). The play is, according to Tim- bly Stabler through Charles Head, a play idea play, as the ideological confrontations meet the thorny problem of how to make the Luth- erans and the Catholics, Eras- mus combines the painful task of wearing cross of servility. The per- formance takes place January 28, at 8:15.

New Englanders hear little about the positive accomplishments of the administration of California's new governor. With Californians it is a different story, Reagan reports directly to the people via television, realizing how difficult it is for most newshearers and re- porters to understand and com- municate intelligently to the peo- ple a conservative position. On top of a record budget and a rec- ord increase in taxes, the polls show 76% of California's voters think he is doing a good job. The 17% poor rating is the lowest for any governor in the last 20 years.

I recently had the opportunity to hear and meet the governor in person when he was at Yale Uni- versity as a Chubb fellow. The reaction at the beginning of his four day visit at Yale was terrific. One professor sitting behind Rea- gan's back as he delivered his guest lecture could not restrain himself from expressing his dis- tASTE by making faces and waving his hands. Addressing the Yale Political Union Reagan was greeted by a chorus of the Mickey Mouse Show theme song whaled by a group in the audience which was restricted to PU members with a few exceptions. The questions asked Reagan were generally loaded: a sample few: Do you believe the governors of other states have been worse in failing to veto as many G.O.D. grants as you and Lurleen Wal- lace? Shades of McCarthy? (That's Joe, not G.O.D. of course.) In 1964 it was "you and Hitler" so maybe conservatives have made a little progress anyway. The liberals prepared well for Reagan, or at least thought they did. They invited a number of questions to ask Reagan at every opportunity, but unfortunately a copy fell into the governor's hands.

Other questions grew out of reading the Gospel according to Lippmann and the New York Times. Reagan read and corrected many misinterpretations and miscon- ceptions. One misinterpretation was so incredible I find it hard to be- lieve. Reagan was quoted as say- ing in reference to California's Redwoods, "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all!" Reagan pa- tiently explained that he never even came close to saying that, and then went on to present his view concerning the L.B.J. plantation (organization) of some of the state redwood parks. He believes the federal government should recuperate the land over to the state some of the beaches it owns so that they may be made available for recreation.

California Had "Cald Smunner"

While the rest of the nation reported on the Across the border, the Pacific woods blew cool during the July heat, a curate on the under the strong, moral leadership of Governor Reagan for the Four times in years Californians experi- enced no major riot. Reagan has extended the Waits program statewide. The program in Waits has been more effective in accu- lity. (Please turn to page 6)
Ronald Reagan Makes Friends At Yale

(Continued from page 5)

Mayor than most dream selves
programs are on paper. Private
industry has created 17,500 jobs
for the 25,000 unemployed in

AUNT BETTY'S
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When the President voted
this month to remove Reserve
Officers Training Corps courses
from the curriculum, a headline be
came last year by the campus newspaper, the BU
News, it was the second school to take that
step. Northeastern
University, also in Boston,
abolished campus ROTC last
spring.

Howard University, the
predominantly Negro institution in Washington, D.C., has dropped
compulsory ROTC after a stu
dent sit-in is University Presi
dent James Nabrit's offer last
month. Students who wish may
continue the course, however.

The Howard University trustees
decided to drop the military
program, in spite of the fact
that the university receives
large amounts of general sup
port from Congress.

Four years ago Congress
dropped the requirements that
all students at land grant and
some other institutions must
take ROTC during their fresh
man and sophomore
years. There are still programs at 240
colleges, but only a few still
make it compulsory in the first
year.

During the past year it has
become customary among many
universities, because the training
is usually required in many
universities, even though the
curriculum is set by the mili
tary and beyond control of the
faculty.

Defenders of ROTC have
usually argued that it is too
difficult to want such a program the uni
versity

At Stanford University the
ROTC courses have been opened up to people who do not
plan on going into the army, including women. A number of
these "quads" have enlisted.

Some say they have enrolled in
the courses because they want to challenge the assumptions of
the military, while others say
they enrolled only to learn more
about military science. The uni
versity got special clearance from
the Defense Department to
offer the courses to non
ROTC candidates. However, a
ROTC spokesman in Washington
said there is nothing wrong with
a university opened to non
military science course to non
ROTC men and women.

ROTC Credit Is In Doubt

(Continued from page 1)

registration unless they are
planning to enroll in ROTC
courses or are seeking further
information.

Besides Col. Fleming, the Com
mittee on Military Affairs in
cludes Professor Burton W. Taylo
of the sociology department, chair
man, Assistant Professor John W. Ambrose, of the classics
department, Assistant Professor
Robert E. Hahn of the English
languages department, and L. Le
Ray Croessn, Dean of the Col
lege.

"PREDICTIONS for 1968: The
Communist block will suffer
the 5th consecutive crop failure
now November 1967. Soviet
W. H. Humphrey will die of
malaria, self-inflicted, and
one, on the third ballot, as
United States ambassador to the
United Nations, where he will
die of vanity, at 72, in a box of
the hands of his wife.

1968:
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2. "WELCOME TO LAURA & HARRY"
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Other Coming Attractions
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Disney's "The Jungle Book"
Disney's "The Happiest
Millionaire"

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968

Howard, Northeastern Also
Move Against ROTC Credit
Bowdoin Icers Claim Six Straight Wins

Bowdoin's hockey team has come on strong in the last month to win six straight games including the championship game of the Christmas tournament at Lewiston. The Polar Bears' latest two victories came this past weekend over Hamilton and Amherst. The main factor in the team's recent success has been an explosive offense that has averaged over eight goals per game during the winning streak. Goalie John Ford has also been performing well in the nets for the Bears with the help of a rapidly improving defensive corps.

After suffering defeats at the hands of Division I opponents Providence and New Hampshire and tying Middlebury in their first three games, the Bears started to show their potential with a 9-4 victory over the University of Massachusetts at the Arena. However, the last five victories have all been on foreign ice.

On December 19th Bowdoin exploded for an 8-1 victory over New Hampshire by gaining a 5-0 lead and never letting the visiting team back in. Steve Abbot and Tim Silvas, a pair of juniors, scored two goals and two assists apiece to spearhead the attack. Tom Sider, Captain Doug Brown, Bob McGuurk, and Jim Himson tallied once each.

The Polar Bears were given little chance to win the Lewiston Holiday Tournaments at the outset but they dominated both games in beating Norwich, 6-2, and Dalhousie, 4-0. Dalhousie, a team from Halifax, Nova Scotia, was rated the favorite in the finale of their 76-upful of powerful Colby the previous night.

However, Bowdoin Coach Sid Watson's squad took charge from the opening whistle to roll up an easy victory. Ken Martin led the team with three goals and three assists. Brown chipped in with a pair of goals, while McGuurk, Abbot, Sullivan, Bob Maxwell, and John Brinley added a single marker each. Senior Bobby Bell was responsible for the Bears' positioning in the championship game as his first goal of the season at 7:56 of the third period broke a 3-1 tie and gave the Polar Bears their second victory over Norwich. Martin had tallied the game's second minutes earlier. Despite the close score Bowdoin was in charge throughout the game, making an unbelievable 51 shots in the game.

Third-period goals by Bob McGuurk, Steve Abbot, and Tom Sides brought the streaking Bears from a one-goal deficit to a 6-4 victory in a hard-fought battle against Hamilton later on Sunday. Freshmen Doug Bus- livius, Doug Brown, and Steve Hardy had given the Pink-and-White an early 3-1 lead which the Polar Bears were able to overcome at the four-minute mark of the third period.

Bowdoin's sixth consecutive win was in many ways their most rewarding, winning at Amherst 10-1. For many years Amherst has been a football power, barely on the field mark. This time the Lord Jeifs were forced to taste the same kind of defeat. The Jeffs scored only at 2:58 of the opening period. Bowdoin snapped the puck into the nets twelve times in all.

The Bears' first line did most of the destruction. Martin scored a record-breaking four goals in the game, while Brown, McGuurk and Maxwell each chipped in a pair of goals.

The Bears will be trying to equal their longest winning streak in modern hockey tonight against Providence and then expect to do the farther Saturday when AIC will be the opponent.

Bear Cagers Eage Winning Season

Bowdoin College Basketball team has had a winning season. Never a year ago hopes were high that Coach Ray Berk- nell's team would be the first to break that magic 300 mark, but the experienced squad seemed to lack the big extra push that it takes to win the close ones. The 8-8 season was also marked with several key injuries, but the nucleus is the same as last year. The Polar Bears' wing, Doug Bell, had his knee in the pre-season practice. The injury, however, is not as bad as first thought and Doug expects to be back in action before the end of the season.

Bowdoin has won its five contests in the AIC Tournament. The Bear' sweep of the 16-jan was met with a bit of fortune. Three of the seven opponents are with his hard-fought defense.

The success of any winning team is largely a function of its depth, and the Bowdoin team is no exception. Picked for the All-AIC team, Coach McMillan has nine or ten capable replacements for his starters, which presents some interesting problems. Which four will Coach pick to start against this year? The Polar Bears will start against the Naugatuck's in mid-November, but they have already met with a few of the toughest teams.

The Polar Bears are led by senior captain Bob Patterson. Bob, a three-year varsity player, has averaged scoring honors all year long with his potent guard side. Mar- tin has averaged more than twice the score. He has been one of the outstanding scorers of the year, setting new records at Bates and Bowdoin.

Weekend Basketball Schedule

Bowdoin's basketball team has been on the road this past week, with games in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. This week, Bowdoin will take on Wexford for the title of Little Three at 8:15 a.m. The Bears will play against the University of New Hampshire on Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. The Bears will have a chance to get their season off to a good start in the opening game of the weekend.

Bowdoin's hockey team has been on a roll this past month, with six straight victories. The Bears have been at their best on foreign ice, scoring 33 goals in 12 games. This weekend, Bowdoin will face Wexford in the Little Three tournament and will play against the University of New Hampshire on Sunday night.

Bowdoin has won six straight games, including the championship game of the Christmas tournament at Lewiston. The Bears have been led by junior forward Doug Bell, who has scored 10 goals and 10 assists this season. The team has averaged 8.5 goals per game during the winning streak.

Bowdoin's basketball team has been on a roll this past month, with six straight victories. The Bears have been at their best on foreign ice, scoring 33 goals in 12 games. This weekend, Bowdoin will face Wexford in the Little Three tournament and will play against the University of New Hampshire on Sunday night.

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Circular File

"WOODCARVING AMERICANA" ON DISPLAY

"Woodcarving Americans," an exhibition of works by Dr. Leonard Bernetts of Brooklyn, N.Y., is currently on display in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Denovan D. Lancer, Director of the Union, said the public is cordially invited to view the exhibition, which will continue through Jan. 28.

Dr. Bernetts, a clinical psychologist and Associate Professor at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, has selected for the show 20 of his original American woodcarvings. His son, Brad- ley A., is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1969.

The pieces in this exhibition, of varying size, include an American eagle with a five-foot wingspan, a number of tavern signs prevalent in Colonial times, a football, barrel seal, alchemist signs, and a Bowdoin seal.

CHAPEL-FORUM ELECTIONS

Gary B. Roberts '68 has been elected Moderator of the Bowdoin College Chapel-Forum Committee.

Other offices include members of the Executive Committee. They are: Jonathan D. Parson '69, Kenneth H. Payson '68, and C. Robert B. O'Leary '69.

The Committee sponsors a variety of religious worship services in addition to talks and discussions by speakers offering various points of view on local, College, state, national and international topics.

Faculty advisor is Professor John E. Sheets of the Bowdoin Department of Chemistry.

HOWLAND RECEIVES GRANT

Bowdoin has awarded a $3,000 grant from the Research Corporation, a New York foundation for the advancement of science, to aid research by Professor John L. Howland of the Biology Department.

The biochemist said his research will center around the observation of very rapid bio-chemical reactions by means of a rapid flow spectrophotometer.

The grant was made from the Research Corporation's Brown-Hazen Fund, which supports research in specialized areas of the medical-biological sciences.

FAIRBANKS SPEAKING CONTEST

Six undergraduates will compete in the Hildal Woodfair- banks Prize Speaking Contest at the College Jan. 15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The students, selected from an open competition among members enrolled in the Advanced Oral Communication course at Bow- doin, will vie for a first prize of $50 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Audito- rium, Sills Hall.

The contestants will be Clark T. Irvine, Jr. '76; Paul R. Guarno '69; Howard E. Free '70; Egan P. Jensen, Jr. '68; Robert D. Marzolla '69, and Timothy G. Rogers '69.

A second Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest will be held for six freshmen competitors on Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditories.

The four, selected for their outstanding final speeches in the Oral Communication course, will compete for a first prize of $65 and a second award of $25.

RELIGIOUS LIBERAL ELECTIONS

John B. Getzinger '68 has been elected President of the Stud- ent Religious Liberals. Other officers of the group include Execu- tive Board members: William H. Shepard, Jr. '68 and Robert E. Randall '69.

Getzinger said the organization investigates political, religious and educational issues from a liberal viewpoint. Faculty advisor is Professor Theodore M. Greene, Visiting Pro- fessor of Philosophy.

FAMILY NAMED PROCTOR

Professor Jerry W. Brown, Dean of Students, has announced the appointment of William S. Furnet as a Dominion Proctor. Membership on the Board of Proctors is one of the chief un- dergraduate honors at Bowdoin. Members are nominated by the Student Government and appointed by the Dean of Students with the approval of the Faculty. The proctor is responsible for student discipline in Bowdoin's six dormitories.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

Michael J. Guignard '69 has been elected President of the New- man Club.

Other offices of the Club include: Vice President, Erland A. Cutler '69; Treasurer, Gregory J. Darlington '70; Corresponding Secretary, Stephen W. Fee '70; Recording Secretary, Dana R. Hashimoto '70.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

Michael J. Guignard '69 has been re-elected President of the Newman Club.

Other offices of the Club include: Vice President, Erland A. Cutler '69; Treasurer, Gregory J. Darlington '70; Corresponding Secretary, Stephen W. Fee '70; Recording Secretary, Dana R. Hashimoto '70.

DANCE BAND AFTER HOCKEY

The Student Union Committee will sponsor a "Room B" this Sat- urday evening after the AIC hockey game from 8:45-10. Caspar Pajil and his dance band will perform downstairs in the Moulton Union.

John J. Magee Is Dead - '84

John J. (Jack) Magee, former Bowdoin track coach who com- piled a fine record of engagement and most distinguished coaching careers in the history of athletics, died Mon- day (Jan. 13).

Magee, a former President of the Association of College Track Coaches of America and a former Vice President of the National Amateur Union of the United States, would have been 85 Jan. 13.

He was elected Bowdoin's Di- rector of Track and Field Ath- letics, Everett, in 1915, when he retired after an outstanding 22- year Bowdoin career during which he served as a coach of four U.S. Olympic teams and guided his Bowdoin track squads to 20 state championships in 27 years of competition that spanned the two world wars.

Magee-coached Bowdoin teams won nine consecutive state track titles — a record never equaled.

His coaching prowess seemed to grow greater with age. During the nine years immediately preceding his retirement his teams won six state crowns.

Magee's track squad won four New England championships and finished second six times and third three times. He also won an Eastern Interscholastic title.

During his early years at Bow- doin, Magee did not confine his coaching to the college level. He coached boys' and girls' basket- ball at Brunswick School and served as a football official at high and prep school games.

Informed of Magee's death, Act- ing President Altem P. Daggett of Bowdoin said in a statement: "In the history of Bowdoin ath- letics Jack Magee had a very special position. As a coach of track and field events he established an international reputation. He trained many whose perfor- mances won national and inter- national recognition. He had an instinct for recognizing potential and for bringing out the best in the dev- eloped character as well as skill."

The American flag on Bow- doin's Memorial Flagpole was lowered to half staff in memory of Mr. Magee.

Ski Buffs do it!

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial-training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

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Richard M. Boyd, C.L.U.
January 15

Connecticut Mutual Life
Hall Attacks Extremism Of Right And Left
by STEVEN MARK SCHWARTZ

The quest for stability in any dynamic society is a frustrating one. That quest is further complicated when the society in question tolerates radical political movements. On Wednesday, Conrad Hall, noted colonialist of political extremists, described these significant quantums in the American political spectrum to a disconcertingly small audience.

Mr. Hall was heard to remark, in an apparent reference to his audience, that he would be terriﬁed should the University Research Society in Brunswick "out of sheer boredom do it all over again," shorty thereafter, observed that surely Mr. Hall was being given the "Bill Bohnstein treatment" when the fireplace disfunctioning causing Westminster Hall to take on the appearance of an air pollution control experiment in the throes of abandonment. The smoke having cleared, Mr. Hall proceeded to expand on the virtues of the "democratic middle" and the various lunacies of the political fringe.

Honey Run Washington

One of the essential problems of American political life, in his view, is the difficulty of liberals and conservatives on the fringe of the "democratic middle" and the disassociating themselves from those further out on the fringes. Mr. Hall recommends William F. Buckley, Jr., for example, for having managed for some time in excoriating the Beechers, members of one of the 1.90 groups he is currently leading. Those calling the "drive of Mr. Welch," who is their founder and heretofore (Please turn to page 2)

Bruce Griffin To Head Orient During The Spring Semester

The Bowdoin Publishing Company selected Bruce Griffin, a junior English major from Haverhill, Mass., as Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester. Griffin will move up from the Assistant Managing Editor post to succeed former Editor, Peter Ross.

"The decision the office replied, "He’s not much of an extremist. In fact, he has kind of a liberal bias."

After the suspension, the new chief’s burning desire is to become an Editorial Policy Advisor, the Postel Press Herald.

Griffin has chosen three men to work directly under him as supervising editors. They are senior Robert B. Goff, Managing Editor, Lawrence Patterson, ’73 Assistant Editor, and Allan Kold ’73 Assistant Editor, and Marti Friedlander ’71 News Editor.

During the session, the staff will be asked to edit the questionnaire’s, but all answers will be on the strictest conﬁdence and only members of the Committee will have access to the forms. President of Student Council Peter Ross says, "The success of our evaluation project depends on the willingness of the course students to give honest service to the course asked and to answer them fairly and frankly, without regard to the political beliefs of the individual instructors. It is sometimes impossible in preparing sensitive material for the quality of a course from the students of the professor, but in order as you can there is no concern with one’s opinion on the course.

The Library will be asked to review their courses at they remember them, and the students in the courses, which allow freshmen. The Evaluators, is, in fact, a report on the basis of the fresh-

Mockey And Basketball Among Tops in East

A busy weekend is on tap for Bowdoin’s highly successful major sports teams. Coach Sid Wilson’s hockey team, sporting a 7-0-1 overall record, hosts Vermont tonight and Williams Saturday in a pair of 7:30 p.m. games, at the Bowdoin Arena. The Polar Bears, led by ECAC leading scorer (consult college division) Ken McCarty ’72 and the Eastern Conference Division II standings. Martin has 29 points (18 goals, 11 assists) so far.

The basketball team, currently 10-5, can clinch the school’s first winning season ever with a victory over unbeaten Williams tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. at the Bowdoin Arena. The Bears and Williams are two of the hottest teams in New England to date. Leading Lycoming are Bob McFarland ’71 average, and Baker Patterson (18.6). In other sports action this weekend, the varsity indoor track and field team has work to do, including the annual meet on the road at 1:00 p.m. and the varsity swimming team hosts Williams at 2:00 p.m.

ED Plan Acceptances Provide Clue To Class Of 1972

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

Bowdoin’s Admissions Office has accepted forty-two applicants on the Early Decision Plan for the Class of 1972. Director of Admission Richard W. Moll says that this group of students is "the ﬁrst tangible in
dication of the type of class we’re trying to construct, given an adequate pool of talent.”

The Admissions Committee was surprised for “academic excellence and signs of a developed and deep talent.” The admitted group includes a New England diving champion, one of the top schoolboy hockey play-
ers in the East, and a person who has played with his state’s philhar-
monic orchestra for two years.

Moll said that the Admissions Office is “interested in a variety of types,” and is trying to recruit a “well-rounded class of different indi-
viduals rather than a class full of well-rounded men. However, the new group is balanced with a good number of class and student council presidents.

Bowdoin’s Early Decision program is based on an agreement with several other private eastern schools. A candidate must apply for admis-
sion on the ED plan before the thirteenth of November, and can do so at any time during the fall. The candidate must meet standard applications to other schools, and if he is not accepted on ED at his ﬁrst choice he is still eligible for regular admission. If he is accepted on ED he is obligated to attend; his applications to other schools are automatically withdrawn.

Nice Get Aid

Ninety-three students applied to Bowdoin on an ED basis this year.

Of the forty-two accepted, nine were awarded financial aid totaling $16,000. All who had need were accorded financial help.

A number of shifts in emphasis are noticeable where this group is compared to the proﬁle of Class of ’71. Sixty-nine percent are from public schools, as opposed to nearly seventy-four percent of the current freshmen. Of the sixty-nine percent, ninety percent were in the top ﬁfth of their class. Of those accepted from private schools, forty-one percent were in the top third. Moll said that although public schools recruiting about the same, there was none imitated in the emphasis on the private schools.

SAT Scores High

The SAT verbal and math medians for this year’s freshmen are 656 and 632, respectively. The ED students — on tests taken largely in the junior year — ranked up outstanding scores of 617 and 645. Moll said that ED candidates are not necessarily better as a group than the pool of regular applicants; an ED application merely indicates speciﬁc preferences and an ED offer is not a guarantee of admission.

Perhaps the most notable departure in the ED admissions is in geographical distribution. Approximately ﬁfty-six percent are from New England, as compared to about seventy percent of the current freshmen. Moll said that the Admissions Office is “concerned with stretching the boundaries a bit.” This year’s class contains ten foreign language Majors and ten education students.

Turning to the subject of his own predilection, he claimed that he would never judge an artist on his “good intentions,” not even artists who are actually achieved. He also said he believes that critics should not be so close to the work, but should concern themselves with the end product, and objectively art and relating this information to the public with clarity.

(Continued on page 2)
BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

Bears to Host Vermont, Williams

Coach Still Watson's Bowdoin College hockey team, whose first line includes three of the leading small college scorers in the East, plays host to Vermont Friday and Williams Saturday in the Bowdoin Arena. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Polar Bears, with a 7-3-1 overall record, currently sixth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II small college standings, will have a 5-3-1 divisional record.

Coach Jim Cross' Vermont team (7-3-5) are in eighth place in the 22-team ECAC Division II, and Coach Bill McCormick's Williams hockey team (2-5-1) are in 12th place.

Bowdoin center Ken Martin, who is in the process of rewriting the Polar Bear record books, is the top ECAC small college scorer with 18 goals and 11 assists for 29 points. Martin's current total of 18 goals has already tied the Bowdoin record for most goals in a single season.

The flashy junior also has a chance to break the Bowdoin record (38) for most points in a single season.

Wing Rob McGurk has six goals and 16 assists.

He is the No. 2 scorer in the ECAC Division II.

Captain Doug Brown, in the other member of Bowdoin's first line, is holding down fourth place in the ECAC scoring race with 9 goals and 15 assists for 24 points.

Other leading Bowdoin scorers include wing Jim Sullivan, 7 goals and 6 assists; center Steve Abbott, 6 and 7; wing Bob Maxwell, 4 and 7; wing Tom Tomlinson, 4; center Joe Bradley, 2 and 6; and defenceman Ted Ross, 1 and 7.

Goalie John Krol has been credited with 261 saves in Bowdoin's 11 games. He has an overall save percentage of 473 and has allowed an average of 3.45 goals per game.

BOWDOIN FIVE SEeks First Unbeaten Williams Invades To Face Polar Bear Cagers

Coach Ray Bicknell's talented Bowdoin College basketball team, which appears headed for the first winning season in Polar Bear hoop history entertain un-defeated Williams squad Saturday night in Bowdoin's New Gymnasium at 8:15.

If Bicknell's squad, which currently sports a 103 record, can win one of the remaining eight games, they will have accomplished what no other varsity Bowdoin basketball squad has managed to do: win more games than it loses.

Bowdoin has posted only two 500 seasons since fielding its first formal basketball team in 1966-47. Even when the team won the 1962-63 Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Bingham trophy, it was in Bicknell's first year at Bowdoin, its overall record was 5-9.

The Polar Bears' leading scorers are Bobo McFarland (17 points), whose father captained Bowdoin's first basketball team, and Captain Bob Patterson (19 points), who holds the single game Bowdoin freshman scoring record of 41 points.

McFarland, the nation's third leading small college free throw artist, has connected on 91% of his 98 attempts from the free line and has sunk 95% of his last 26 free throws with no misses.

Patterson, who also ranks among the nation's leaders in the foul line, has connected on 74% of 43 free attempts.

John Mackenzie, at 6-5 the tallest man on Bowdoin's team, has credited with 72 rebounds in 3 games.

Swimmers Win, Take On Williams

by Dick Mersereau

It was a good afternoon last Saturday for the Bowdoin swimmers as the varsity overpowered tough Central Connecticut, 108-83, and the freshmen did the same to Deering High of Portland 98-34.

For the varsity it was their second win in a row and avowed their record at 9-2. The charges was led by Ed Finkel, with a double victory in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, Joel Spag, with a first in the 100 freestyle and a second in the 50, Rick Spencer with a first in the 200 butterfly, Paul MacArthur with a first in the 200 breaststroke, Joel Sewell with two seconds, in the individual medley and the backstroke, and a sweep of the diving event by Jim Leblanc and Neil Caruso.

The Bears' Spencer, MacArthur, Barry Stevens, and Dennis Schau also posted a victory in the opening 460 Medley Relay.

The Central Connecticut the outstanding swimmer was Al Shain with victories in the individual medley and the backstroke.

The Freshmen's romp was sparked by Parker Barnes and Ken Ryan again, as Barnes overcame both the 100 and 200 freestyle and Ryan dominated the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

Frosh Cagers Lose Two Tilts To Colby, Andover Academy

WATERVILLE — In the preliminary game to the varsity encounter, the highly rated Colby freshmen barely withstood a last minute surge by the Bowdoin Franks, as they held on to win 54-53. Earlier in the season the young Mules had pulverized the Cubs, beating them by the score of 99-57. This time, however, the Bowdoin club players some hard-nosed defense and were in contention throughout the game.

Bob Turner and John McClean were high scorers for the visitors with 11 and 10 points, respectively. The key to the victory for the Colby club was Bill Reinhardt who hagged a game high 25 points.

Afer trailing by only two, 29-27, at intermission, the Cubs were able to stay close until the final minute when they made their bid to win. McClean made a three point play with 25 seconds to go to bring them within one point. Ten seconds later the underdogs stole the ball and Mark Durley had a shot at the hoop with less than ten seconds remaining but it failed to connect and Colby edged out the Mules 54-53.

Bowdoin lost 93-86 to Andover Academy last week.

Winning Year Bears Open State Series By Beating Colby 88-81

WATERVILLE — With five idle hitting double figures and Mike Pringle and John Mackenzie dominating the backboards, the Bowdoin Polar Bears surged to their tenth victory of the season Wednesday night by downing Colby College Mules, 88-81.

The first State of Maine game for the Bears, who won their fourth straight victory since a couple of holiday defeats. Bowdoin has lost just three games so far, but faces one of their toughest opponents Saturday in the name of Williams College. The Ephs are the only small college in New England who are undefeated at this late stage of the season.

Wednesday, the Polar Bears were led by guards Bob Patterson and Bo McFarland, who paced the team with 23 and 22 points respectively. Both Patterson and McFarland hit on fifty percent of their floor tries, while the Bears as a team shot at a 45% clip. Reserve forward Chip Miller had 11 points, and Andy Neher and Mackenzie each scored 10 to aid the Bowdoin cause.

Jay Dowkca led all scorers with 24 for the Mules. Dowkca was followed by Joe Jakub with 19, Jim Dunne with 11, and Bob Young with 10.

Bowdoin took the lead at the start as McFarland ended his first five field goal attempts and with only three minutes to play had led the half up to thirteen points. But the Mules, behind Dowkca, fought back to within four at halftime, 47-43.

To start the final half Neher clicked on three straight field goals and the Bears were never headed. With Patterson hitting from the outside Bowdoin was able to increase its lead to as many as 19 in the closing minutes, and Coach Ray Bicknell substituted freely.

The final score again, Bowdoin 88, Colby 39.

Colby was out at full strength for the tilt as their star guard, Jim Palmie will probably be back in the lineup for Thursday's game. Patterson's loss in the game was felt as Bowdoin ran a remarkable 137 to 62 comeback for the entire game.

'White' Plasters 13-Point Loss On Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — The Bowdoin Polar Bears moved one stop closer to a winning season last Saturday night as they dealt the Wesleyan Cardinals a convincing 85-75 defeat. Leading all the way, the Bears were again sparked by guards Bob Patterson and Bo McFarland, who combined for 31 points. The win was Bowdoin's third in a row and ninth in outside of twelve decisions.

Despite a low scoring first half, the visiting forces were able to carry a 36-28 lead into the locker room, as defense was the order of the night.

The second half was an entirely different story with both teams able to fast break. The result, however, was similar to the opening half as Wesleyan finished 19 points behind.

Besides the phenominal shooting of Patterson and McFarland, a big factor to the victory was the rebounding of John Mackenzie, who netted 15 of the boards and as contributing to 12 important points. Steady Andy Neher also contributed to the figures with 14 points, but it was Patterson with 30 and McFarland with 22 who led both sides in scoring.
The truly big "discovery" of 1967 for Mr. McGee is the alleged Communist affiliation of General De Gaulle, based on his well known effort to beat up NATO. Hall insists, however, that De Gaulle's motivation in this con-
nection is rather obscured since Walsh once maintained that NATO was another tool of the Conspiracy. We learn further that the CIA and the FBI are in a moderate 
force on the American extreme Right which is despite of a Dis-
tracting Khan, para-military organi-
izations which are sworn to de-
fend the countryside where the Reds reach the shores of Pran-
addition, new Broadsides in little firms whose membership can be 
characterized by racial and reli-
gious prejudices and their fascia-
tion with authoritarian politics.

The extreme left consists of D.B. organizations with a total mem-
bership of one million customarily

<Continued from page 17>

Hall implies that the results from the left's appeal to frustra-
ted students and others who are the targets to Raises or "establishments" as the source of their woes. The Ra-

tional Right allegedly sidesteps the system and cannot offer this ac-
tractive nostrum to the dissatisf-

As was alluded to earlier, the Radical Right does not possess a monopoly on the obviously serious, the victims of "gapping para-

The one black nationalistic group for instance invented the CTU to be banned by Negroes; and won't the laborly power structure be astonished when the first American extremist to reach the nation is assaulted on landing by an 

Hall believes that the men on the Ra-

tional Right and Left are groups almost in 

"pec-
nanxiety disorders." Were Stokely Carmichael white, Halls con-

several students believe they were a leader by the American Nation.

College Must Not Become Zee

Hall sees his role as that of an

The signatures, along with 

stating that "true reform is no longer possible." 

Though much smaller, the left is growing at a much faster rate that the right.

New Bowdoin Voters May Voice Peace Feelings Via Petition

Bowdoin students who will be voting in the Presidential Election of 1968 and who are presently dissatisfied with the Johnson Administration's intersting military intervention in Vietnam will be interested in a New Voters for Political Alternatives. The project, which is a Bow-
doin-sponsored operation headed by seniors Robert Seidel and Nathaniel Harrison, will begin next week in the gathering of signatures from as many students as possible. The signatures, along with 

hall see the signatures as an ad in the 

1968, we will see a more active campaign in an attempt to achieve at least a regional expres-

NEW VOTERS FOR A POLITICAL ALTERNATIVE

"It is war that is failure, war that is surrender, war that is the final weakness of men and governments." 

Lyndon B. Johnson, October 11, 1963

We, the undersigned, will be voting in a Presidential Election for the first time in 1968.

100,000 others will vote for the first time in 1968.

Thus, we constitute a tremendously significant bloc of voters. We are loyal Americans. But we cannot condone America's deep-

military intervention in what threatens to become a general war in Southeast Asia. Should the battle line expand to Cambodia, Laos, Thai-

land, North Vietnam, and China, there will be no line. The conscripts go on, more children burn, more Americans killed.

New is the time for America to begin sincerely to work towards hal-

ing the impudicate army in South East Asia.

We will support only that President Candidate who promises to turn the full power of the American Government towards a search for peace in Asia and the world.

We invite other New Voters to join us.

Moll, Makes Procedural Changes

(Copied from page 1)

California, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, as well as the New England states.

Procedural Change

The new Admissions Director has vigorously demonstrated a willingness

institutie new procedures when he feels that it will benefit the

parties involved. For instance applicants who are considered highly de-

sirable will be notified of their acceptance well before the official au-

nouncements are made in the middle of April. Similarly, students who have no chance of getting in will be contacted early instead of being forced to wait until the traditional date.

Another experiment for the Admissions Office took place during De-

cember. A group consisting of Moll, two professors (Howell of the Biology Department and Curnen of English), and two students (seniors Peter Hayes and David Seidel), conducted dinner meetings and panel discussions in Rhode Island and Washington, D.C., before audiences com-

posed of prospective applicants, parents, advisors and alumni.

The discussions were aimed at projecting the "spirit and dialogue of Bowdoin," and drew a generally enthusiastic response, including an in-

quiry as to whether the group would be willing to film a session for edu-

cational television in Washington. The idea was to present an honest and lively picture of Bowdoin which would be more useful to interested in-

dividuals than "viewing the campus through a set of slides.

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Head Skis for rent
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Bowdoin Men
HEAD SKIS
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Regularly $23
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ROTTC A Liberal Art

In your editorial of January 12, you stated that the purpose of ROTTC courses, by virtue of their direct connection with the Army, is not at all consistent with the purposes which are at heart of the liberal arts college.**

This is quite a serious assumption. May I ask how many people have taken the initiative to visit just one of the two courses that are offered for credit by the ROTTC department? How challenging are these courses?

If it's true that people have looked, then on what do you base your criticism? If it is based on the optional freshman-sophomore program, a program designed to render students more fit to serve in the Army does not seem it appropriate to negotiate contracts which specify "academic freedom"?

This quotation, which appears in the January 12 Orient also, bears implications that are quite obvi-

Edmund B. Beyers

Trinity and Amherst Have Counselors; Hamilton Too Small for Psychiatrist

Several students wrote to vari-

ous college requesting information 

about counseling after the revival of discussion here several weeks ago. Three of these letters be-

low are replies from Amherst, Hamilton College, and Trinity College.

From Dean of Students William flynn of Amherst:

Although we currently with-

out a permanent professional counseling staff in the Counseling Center itself includes a clinical psychologist, the University is now working half time in personal counseling and a psychiatrist who spends one day per week on the campus. The reason for having them is likely to be provided by a skilled specialized counseling for those students whose problems are not easily worked out by time, the assistance of a roommate or friend, or a couple of meetings with the dean. There are other students, however, who are further and help a difficult problem on a diagnostic work involving reading skills or vocal- tion center and there, as still others whose problems are of such a nature that they want an absolutely confidential relationship which they feel is difficult to obtain elsewhere.

From Dean Vincent万台 of Hamilton:

We have a clinical psychologist or psychiatrist on campus, al-

though the regular faculty phy-

sician, who is in residence, has more than a passing knowledge in this field. Among the pro-

fessors in Utha (14 miles away) to whom we refer cases. The first is Dean of Students in the College. After that the stu-

dent must find his own way.

The basic reason for not hav-

ing a psychiatrist on campus (full-
time) is not at all clear-cut. It is\n
less than a first-rate man (more than a passing knowledge in this field). Among the pro-

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dent must find his own way.
WAGINON (CP)—With the rising costs of the Vietnam war, Rep. John F. Kennedy, a state senator, and Rep. Roland P. Bradford, a state representative, have introduced a bill to allow colleges and universities to invest their endowments in other countries.

Bradford's bill is expected to be debated in Congress next month. The measure would allow colleges and universities to invest their endowments in other countries, as well as in the U.S. itself.

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Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc, etc, etc.

That's what General Electric is made of:

General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers—because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unjam traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to power underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers—in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world.

That's why we're interested in you. We're not only your major's influence; we're interested in you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to your campus, and let him know whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of:
Mr. Herbert Coursen spoke on a refreshing topic this past Monday evening—in the Senate Caucus—the Vietnam situation. Unfortunately his speech introduced little new from his previous discourses at various house gatherings.

He credited the United States with perpetrating a false mythology to serve as this nation’s escape from reality, this mythology being Technology: “The Myth of Progress,” “The Myth of Peace.” “The Myth of Anti-Communism.”

This nation, as every other one under such illusions, is unable to escape reality, so we have made “Progress... our most important product.”

Mr. Coursen’s speech was broken up by many quotations from the works of such authors as Fidel Fello, Jonathan Swift, Gulliver, and Orwell, McNamara, the “New York Times,” “Newsweek,” and Senator Kennedy are a few of the other he chose to form a substantiation of his criticism directed at U.S. policy in Vietnam. Beyond a well written essay, his speech did little to offer a different discourse with new, refreshingly different ideas, on the Vietnam situation.

Entitled ‘Beyond Vietnam: Reality and the American Mind,” his speech did suggest that there are activities other than the war to absorb our national energies— “The reality is simple, even as grain rots in our great warehouses... and as we spend billions in pursuit of our national self-interest, people in the world... are starving.”

From this point he departed on a realistically impartial look at American society itself; poverty at home (in the U.S.), as opposed to abroad), the civil rights revolution, and in general, the citing of “specific recent incidents which demonstrate subversion of human values, our undermining of an open society, our introduction of tyranny into a nation which many of us have believed in.” Commenting on this topic, with specific examples being CIA infiltration of student groups and Kennedy’s recent selective service policy statement, Mr. Coursen’s speech picked up some momentum in its criticism of the American involvement in Vietnam as a result of a fault in our own nation’s people.

In his closing comments, he offered a course for the reassumptions “of the position we (the U.S.) have so recently abdicated—that of the greatest force for good the world has ever known.”
EDUCATION BILLS WILL SUFFER IN '68

(Continued from page 3)

From the administration of President Elcockly over up until this past year, the mandatory regulations recommended more money for higher education than the President requested. Educators had become accustomed to this unusual pattern.

But now, the subcommittee appears to be looking for more of the President's budget proposal. As a result, the subcommittee may mark out President Johnson's recommendations.

This problem is compounded by the fact that Congressmen as a whole has grown more conservative in the last year. Even if the subcommittees are recommended increases for higher education programs, the recommendations probably would not be approved by the House and Senate.

"Previously, funds appropriated means funds to be spent," says one educator. "But now you never know what money is going to be there or not."

That comment came shortly after President Johnson announced the "temporary" government." The freeze results in increased board reductions in the spending of most Federal agencies, including the Office of Education and other agencies which fund education programs.

No New Programs

Faced with these three facts, Congress appears likely to take relatively little action affecting higher education during the 1968 semesters.

There may be some legislative redrafting and rephrasing of existing programs, but I don't expect any major new programs," says Jack Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education. There are a few major bills coming, however, for a special

STAMP IT!

"IT'S THE RAKE'S LITTLE MODEL"

The Board of the Undergraduate Student Activities Foundation have been "all over" the campus in the past two weeks trying to promote the new "Stamps" of the foundation. Stamps are available by the dozen at 50 cents each.

"They're really big hits around the dorms," said one student. "It's a lot of fun to buy stamps and to give them away to people." The stamps are available in denominations of two and five dollars.

Bowdoin-European Spring 1968

Only $269 rd. trip!
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THE BOWDOIN TRAVEL CLUB

This offer is open to everyone associated with Bowdoin College Faculty - Alumni - Staff - Students and Families For Further Information and Brochures, Contact:

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*PREDICTIONS for 1968: The Communist Bloc will suffer the 75th consecutive crop failure since November 1917. Sir Bar- nard Lyonnares will continue the Soviet achievements in outer space. Robert Muspratt will die of malnutrition, self-inflicted; and rise again, on the third trial. As United States Ambassador to the United Nations, he will be at home in the VATICAN, with a s a n d y look in his eyes."

"Edition is now 9,000"
Dean's List Up Problems Rise

by ALAN KODO

After the first semester of the new grading system, there has been a sharp increase in the number of students who have failed to meet the minimum requirements for remaining in the college and in the number who have lost their scholarships. Twenty-five upperclassmen had their cases considered by the Registration Committee in a four hour meeting, and twelve of these students were dropped from the college for a semester. Thirteen students automatically lost their scholarships by failing one course, but the scholarship committee reinstalled all but seven of the awards.

A. LeRoy Grossen, Dean of the College, pointed out that Dean's list had dropped from 293 to 96, but he also stated that the number of students who would have been on major warning under the old system was thirty-two, an increase of about 30% over the number in the past two years. However, Dean Grossen did not believe that this was a bad trend, because in 1946 there were twenty-seven on major warning and the college had 56 fewer men at that time.

Careful Consideration for Each

W. H. Brown, Dean of Students, emphasized that in deciding which students would be dropped the Registration Committee voted purely on the basis of what was best for the student. According to Brown, the Committee considered such factors as attendance and information records, recommendations from professors and reports from the Deans. Each student was given careful consideration, and men who were in academic difficulty for the first time were not dropped. "I have never been prouder to be part of a small liberal arts college," he said. "Every individual student was considered," said Brown. "This was a new grade philosophy for us.

(Please turn to page 5)

McKissick Speaks Here: BUCRO Plans Conference

by MARTIN FRIENDLANDER

Starting out last year as merely another idea as to how the Negro History Week might be observed, Virgil Logan's activities have mushroomed into an $8,000 conference on "College Policy and the Negro," involving over 30 other colleges as well as numerous national educational and social organizations.

Under the auspices of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization's BUCRO, a Committee of Affairs, a two day conference has been planned for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13-14. The keynote speaker, talking on "An American Woman's Education," is Floyd M. McKissick, National Director of CORE, Negro History Week Recognized

When the idea to have some sort of recognition of Negro History Week received its first break, after a meeting of the students, the committee was already a reality, McKissick said.

"The idea of holding a conference here has been under consideration since that time," McKissick said.

Week first occurred to Virgil Logan, '43 and Bob Seidell, '44, they thought perhaps it was time for a conference on the american liberal arts college and the Negro. "We also thought it was time for a look at some of the institutional needs of the Negro in public education," said Seidell. The function of the conference is leisureed in lawsuit if there be students who have been ill-prepared in second semester of conference. (Please turn to page 9)

Three Colleges Become Coed

Ranking the educational scene in the past months and a half were a few announcements that three prominent men's and women's colleges had instituted coeducational programs.

Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, recently accepted male transfer students from both men's institutions as Harvard and Amherst. Prominent indications are that the school will become totally coeducational. The reason given for the slow changeover is that few men at first will want to receive their degree from a women's college.

In William Smith, Minn., the report is that all male Williams is also considering coeducation with tradition. One female is said to have been added to the student body.

Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, is another example of the recent trend. However, Kenyon is making the transition much more rapidly and permanently than the other two. They have completed their first coeducational program backed by fifteen million dollars. The plans call for nine new buildings to educate, house, and feed 900 women. Also included is the projected renovations of some of Kenyon's older facilities.

Floyd M. McKissick

"Don't Scorch the Mustangs, Please"

Riots Are Getting Results — Gregory

by BRICE GEFFEN

"Rock this insane action back to sanity," was Dick Gregory's plea Wednesday afternoon before an overflow Pickard Theater crowd, in a speech which very emphatically expressed the aching of the united States and the fact that the young people must unite. With particular emphasis on the symptoms of racial strife and war in Southeast Asia, Gregory scored the U.S. Congress which takes four months to decide whether we should have a clean nuke test and ends up with a compromise, a "criminally (LIE) talking about the mean of solving cringe," and riots that should hurt but are helping instead. "That's insanity," said Gregory. "You young kids go to watch that very closely. If this insanity keeps up you'll be dead this time next year, some of you." "Whether you like it or not." Gregory stressed that America does not live up to its original democratic ideals. Comparing the strength of Hitler's concentration camps to that of the equally crowded prisons in U.S. cities, he said, "That's America's form of democracy now, whether you like it or not. He also asserted that this country is the number one racist state in the world today, because we won't admit our racism. Recently Gregory realized that he too was a racist. "I had to be a racist because all I know about country, now, general racist," he said, because "They learned it from the white man." If America is to overcome its own insanity, coneded Gregory, it must face these realities. Americans cannot go on in当前 status. The article continued with the point that the U.S. are given to living. "The number one problem in the country to-day is not pollution of the air but moral pollution," he said.

He did not intend to give solution. "Make it work the way it should." The day you hire a child laborer to labor for you then the day the rest of the world will come to us to take care of their problems," remarked Gregory, pointing out that "other countries can never accept us if we can't solve our own world's problems."

(Please turn to page 8)

Pickett, Strindberg Featured Independents Picking Queen

The traditional Winter Weekend for relaxation at Bowdoin didn't get underway today at 3:30 p.m., when a panel of judges selected the best snow sculptures made by members of each fraternity. This year's sculpture theme is "The Eternal, Commercial." Judges were Professor Barry L. Lively, Department of Psychology, Robert L. Voel, Special Collections Librarian, and Richard V. West, Curator of the Museums of Art.

A coffee for Bowdoin students and their dates will be held Saturday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Webster Art Building. "The Distant View, Landscapes and Sandscapes Painting" will be an exhibitation.

The crowded Saturday afternoon sports schedule will start with Fraternity and Sorority and freshman track meets against Tufts at 1 p.m. and an unseasonal snow softball game between the schools at 3:30 p.m. The freshman soccer team will face Harvard in a game at 3:30 p.m.

The evening activities will be Wilton Pickard's and his band in the New Gymnasium at 6 p.m. tonight. Tickets will be $1.50 per person at the door or if tickets are purchased in advance at the Hartung Union Information Desk.

During intermission, the Bowdoin House Party Queen will be crowned. She will have been selected from among 14 queen chosen earlier by each of the 12 fraternities, the executives of the Senior Center, and the Independents. First and second place snow sculptures trophies will also be presented at this time.

John F. Pritchard, President of the Student Union Committee, will welcome everyone to the concert and Professor Nathan M. II, Chairman of the Department of Classics, will present the queen with a silver bowl. Judges who will select the queen are Dean Jerry W. Brown; Professors Edward M. Manier, Richard L. Meik, Richard P. Biggs, and Timothy B. Brooks.

A coffee, presented by Professor Richard Bomby, will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall. The play directed by Professor Richard Bomby, will already have been performed Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and will also be staged Sunday and Monday evenings, Feb. 10-11, 3:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2. A limited number of tickets are available at the same desk as the Bowdoin Union Information Desk.

Other activities will be canvassed by house parties and weekend activities will continue Sunday afternoon onwards with a Variety show at Alden Hall and a ball at Bowdoin Arena from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and the 2 p.m. matinee performance of "The Dance of Death.

Eugene McCarthy

Institute Speaker

"Black Africa — A New Beginning" will be the subject of Bowdoin's third Institute Lecture of the spring at Friday evening. Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota, Professor John C. Brotherton, Chairman of the Select Committee for the Institute, announced that Senator McCarthy, Chairman of the Senate Select Committee's sub-committee on African Affairs, has accepted an invitation to speak at a convocation at the Bowdoin campus at noon on Friday.

The academic convocation will be the opening event of the Institute program, which will also include a series of addresses and panel discussions by experts from America and Africa. Most of the Institute events will be held in March and April, and the public is cordially invited to attend them without charge.
Quiet Sabotage

After one semester under the new grading system, not much seems to have changed except that more people have failed, or at least, failed again. It would be a pity if the results of one semester caused people to become cynical about the change, for, as Dean Brown has remarked, the new system was the result of a conscientious effort to eliminate the Crade. rank, and cumulative average.

However, some notable instances of an absence of sincere effort make us wonder whether all the members of the faculty understand that the new system calls for a new attitude toward grading.

Too many professors still think and grade in terms of a hundred-point, A-B-C-D-E system, with full regalia of grades and minuses; they feel the final, meaningless flourish of converting these grades into H, H, F, or F is sufficient to meet the requirements of the new system.

Some professors have announced to their classes that the purpose of the change was to make the old D a failing grade, and too many students have been subjected to the nonsensical requirements. It seems to us that the system would have been adequate if you gave a D, but now I have to fail you.” At least one department, English, is maintaining for its own use records of what grades would have been under the old system.

We suggest a change in system anywhere: we hoped the new system would end the absurd practice of grading essays as if they were true-false exams. We hoped that professors would begin to write evaluative comments on papers instead of merely shipping a grade on. We hoped that under the new system professors would stop distinguishing between levels of performance which were actually indistinguishable, and that students would no longer feel a compulsion to grab for a few more points.

We hoped the system would encourage students to take courses outside of their special fields of competence by elimination of unbecoming Ds. Unfortunately, few of our housemates have been realized, and the situation has actually become worse because many students have no clear idea of where they stand in their courses.

Unless a spark of understanding is ignited among members of the faculty, and a sincere effort to re-evaluate grading practices is made, no grading system can be of much value.

A. K.

Gregory For President

Dick Gregory is running for President of the United States. And he is not joking. Neither are we when we say that he is by far the best candidate to appear so far.

Wednesday afternoon Gregory displayed an amazing ability to make the great issues of American history present. As a black man, he knows the problems of an important and explosive segment of our population. But he also showed that he understands the needs of the forgotten farmer and the underpaid cop.

When was the last time we had a presidential candidate who was scarily honest, who told the truth even when it hurt? When was the last time we could choose someone besides a professional politician? And when was the last time the American public could vote for a man who fasts for a cause he believes in, or a man for whom integrity and sincerity are not an act?

Dick Gregory ought to be President. Let’s have no more amateur comedians in the White House.

The BOWDOIN Orient

Vol. XVII, No. 14

Friday, February 16, 1968

Analysis: Rushing Reconsidered

by ROBERT M. MACNEILL

As a nation, we have developed a complex system of laws and regulations designed to provide for the orderly operation of society. This system has been established to ensure that all individuals are treated fairly and that their rights are protected. However, in recent years, there has been a trend toward increasing the complexity of these laws and regulations. This has led to a situation in which it is often difficult to determine exactly what is required by law.

One area in which this problem is particularly acute is in the area of college admissions. As the demand for higher education has increased, so has the complexity of the admissions process. This has led to a situation in which many students are left wondering whether or not they have met all the requirements for admission.

This situation is particularly problematic for students who are applying to colleges that require standardized test scores. Many students are left wondering whether they have scored high enough on the SAT or ACT to be accepted into the college of their choice.

To address this issue, I propose the establishment of a new system of standardized test scores that would be designed to be more easily understood by students. This system would be based on a set of predetermined scores that would be required for admission to each college. By using this system, students would be able to easily determine whether or not they have met the requirements for admission to a particular college.

In conclusion, the increasing complexity of laws and regulations has led to a situation in which it is often difficult to determine exactly what is required by law. This has led to a situation in which many students are left wondering whether or not they have met all the requirements for admission. To address this issue, I propose the establishment of a new system of standardized test scores that would be designed to be more easily understood by students. This system would be based on a set of predetermined scores that would be required for admission to each college. By using this system, students would be able to easily determine whether or not they have met the requirements for admission to a particular college.

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College Needs More Capital For Expansion

by JAMES R. REESE

Acting President Althea Daggett stated Wednesday that there will obviously be a need for new college buildings and building expansion for the immediate future as yet there is no way to finance the work.

Daggett emphasized primarily his renunciation of Hyland Hall, construction of a new administration building, and an addition to the William. Art Museum. These proposals have been outlined in President Colby’s college President recently indicated that Colby’s $500,000 estimate of the dormitory reservation would cost the college $150,000, estimated by $500,000 by the end of 1968.

The present administration facilities at the north end of the library will have to be vacated within the next decade, and the present president, since the library will need that much space by 1978. The present dormitory facilities are temporary. The location of the new building is also questionable and Daggett indicated the second land north of the inferior or between Adams and Whipple Hill. The “problem at hand, however, is financial,” he concluded.

Recently appointed as Director of Academic Development is Richard L. Kay West. In his newly filled position, Knight will have the additional duties of advising and supervising the College development, public relations, and alumni programs.

Please!
McKissick’s Speech: Black Power, The American Revolution

Floyd McKissick, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and one of the nation’s most prominent Negro leaders, will speak here Friday, Feb. 16.

He addresses "Black Power and the American Revolution." He will be the concluding event of a two-day conference on "College Policy and the Negro." The conference will be sponsored by HUCHO.

Mr. McKissick will speak at 4 p.m. in Pickard Theater. The public is cordially invited to attend his lecture, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Mr. McKissick gave up a lucrative law practice in Durham, N.C., to become National Director of CORE in 1966. For the previous three years he had served as the organization’s regional chairman.

His undergraduate work was taken at Morehouse College and North Carolina College. After military service in Europe during World War II, he attended the University of North Carolina law school as the first Negro ever admitted to that institution. He was graduated in 1956 and was admitted to the bar the following year.

Long known as a dynamic civil rights activist and a principal spokesman for the "Black Power" concept, Mr. McKissick has served as North Carolina Trust Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and has participated in negotiations, picketing, sit-ins, and other civil rights demonstrations. During that time he represented CORE and, as a lawyer, he defended numerous demonstrators arrested during the "Freedom Ride" campaigns of the early 1960’s.

William Meredith was shot while walking across his home state of Minnesota in 1966. Mr. McKissick made a call to continue the march. "From the spot where James Meredith fell," many national civil rights leaders joined the march.

He continues to serve as a lecturer and public speaker. Mr. McKissick has spoken at colleges and universities across the nation and in many conventions.

Mr. McKissick said CORE has a six point program with the following "guidelines to Black Power and Self-Determination:" economic power, political power, improved self image, development of black leadership, enforcement of federal laws and mobilization of black consumer power.

Virgil L. Logan, Jr., a chairman of HUCHO’s Campus Affairs Committee, is serving as general chairman of the conference. The assistant chairman is Robert F. Seibel.

Professor Brown Retires

Acting President Abern P. Duggett announced February 6 that Professor Philip M. Brown, a former chairman of the College’s Department of Economics and a member of the faculty for 34 years, has retired.

Professor Brown, who has been a member of the faculty since 1934, is a native of Providence, R.I., and prepared for college at Classical High School there. He attended Brown University, receiving his A.B. degree with Final Honors in Economics in 1937 after a distinguished undergraduate career which included his election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. He was awarded an honorary James Manning Scholarship in 1939-41 and 1941-42, and was the Carpenter Premium at Brown in 1942.

In 1945 Professor Brown received his M.A. degree at Stanford University, where he was a Teaching Assistant for two years. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1951 at Harvard University, where he was a University Fellow in 1925-30 and an Edward Austin Fellow in 1930-31.

Joining the Brownian faculty as an Instructor in Economics, Dr. Brown was appointed an Assistant Professor in 1956, was named an Associate Professor in 1958, and was promoted to the rank of full Professor in 1949.

He was Chairman of Biology’s Department of Economics from 1961 to 1963 and has been a member of numerous faculty committees. He served for 21 years as Clerk of the Faculty.

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Scholarship Losses Up

The case of one student was given individualized attention. Brown also felt that in the long run there would not be many more, if any, actionable cases under the new system. The elimination of the C-rule means that students will no longer be dropped for failing to accumulate a sufficient number of Cs. However, he did think that the new system would make it harder for unmotivated students to remain in college because they would no longer have as clear an idea of where they stood. Dean Brown emphasized that he hoped the increase in "actionable" cases would not be overwhelmed at the expense of the many benefits of the new system. Said Brown, "Certainly there will be some transitional problems. Professors and students have been accustomed to a 100-point system and won't be able to change over night. But we shouldn't forget that cumulative averages and class rank have been eliminated. The change also offers a great liberation to teachers who recognize their new freedom from unprofitable academic bookkeeping."

"This Was Goldblady Cook" Beth Deans submitted that there had been much difficulty in communicating especially to the freshmen of the old system. Brown said that the old D was described as a passing but unsatisfactory grade. This was bookkeeping. "Now we no longer have this category. The professor now asks himself if he can recommend a student for graduation on the basis of the work he has seen."

Dean Greacen remarked that he sensed whenever he heard a number of the faculty say that under the new system the D is no longer a passing grade.

In addition to the twenty-five students whose cases were considered by the Recording Committee, thirty-six students automatically lost their scholarships. The Committee met for four hours to decide which scholarships would be reinstated, and refused to reserve any new. At this time last year, entire classes of students had to be considered by the Committee for this reason.

Features showed up during the week. Mr. Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, said that the Committee gave back awards in every case where a student was making an honest attempt to do the work. According to Moulton, the past history of each student was considered along with his number of Cs, and the comments of instructors. He said that patterns showed up very quickly among individual students and those who seemed to be chronic offenders lost their awards. The students who lost their scholarships for a semester could be granted new scholarships at the end of a semester.

Moulton defended the policy of automatically taking away scholarships from students who were not good in the college, but who had failed a course. Moulton said the Committee's underlying philosophy was that students who were not making normal progress toward graduation should not hold scholarships. "Students feel they have a right to scholarship money, and the scholarships are really privileges. Students have no right to it. Whichever, they can be denied by any reason the college deemed sufficient. From this point of view our policy is very liberal. If a student must chart it it, unfortune, but students are to earn the privilege to the award.

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IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a compliant rut of pure academia and antiauthoritarianism, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolley in 1965 is a rally cry for young people. The concept has a relevance to America in 1968.

"The Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Audrey Bailey": A fascinating examination of the role of the artist whose work has become a cult for the students.
Harwell Ends Seven Years; Leaves for Smith Library

By Richard Phillips Bird III

Mr. Harwell received a D. Lit. from New England College of Hum. Letters, N.H. Author of numerous books and articles, Mr. Harwell's latest book will be published later this summer by Scribner's. Enrolled Washington, the volume book is the condensed version of Douglas Freeman's seven volume George Washington.

The 55-year-old student, will be enrolled a member of the class of 1971. He will join another Bowdoin Alumnus student, Mohamed N. Saimovizi of Choma, Zambia, a member of the Class of 1963.

Nigerian Student Admitted

Fadewale Konde, Jr., of Makurdi, Niger will begin his studies next week under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU).

The 25-year-old student, will be enrolled a member of the class of 1971. He will join another Bowdoin Alumnus student, Mohamed N. Saimovizi of Choma, Zambia, a member of the Class of 1963.

Konde, who is interested in studying physics and chemistry and plans a teaching career, speaks four languages — French, English and two African dialects, he attended our local school for seven years. Niger, for these three years and has recently been enrolled in an intensive English course administered by the Experiment in International Living, Patery, VI. He has also been the present guest of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Johnson in Kennebunk, Mass.

Since the ASPAU program — largest single scholarship project for African students in this country — began at Bowdoin in 1961, over African students have been awarded Bowdoin degrees.

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McCarthy Lacks Force, Uninspired Answers Weaken His Image

by Michael F. Rieck

Consider Senator Eugene McCarthy. For those whose disinterest or abhorrence of the current directions of the Government's policies falls short of becoming radical agitation against the present structure of the American political system, the presence of a McCarthy becomes a collective and journalistic audacious sign of relief.

His voice, measured, understated, and often sharply witty comments frequently enhanced the impact of the Senator’s “best press we have at the moment.” His David stance against the Goliath of an almost omnipresent President of his party, equally impetuous, one might surmise, beyond that merely connected with his position as a Vietnam veteran, is easy to sympathize with this man whose id is in Thomas More (not we all know what happened to him).

It is easy to be sympathetic with a man who alone hunches into you as a sinner toward a press cold, even from the floor, forging a grand voice of frustration of the people.

But sympathy is a thing, and commitment is another. One might be as attracted to McCarthy's style as one is repelled by the President's, but the fact to commit oneself in content to the former's policies is another matter.

An Uninspiring East

At this press conference in Washington in which the Senator made the confident statement before a group of college newspaper editors, he started speaking,advanced the statement of the "cold" humor: to "warm up" his audience as a politician's went, and simply slid into an exposi-

tion of his concern for the concern for so long evading up against ab-

sentive policies, and oneself entirely in a constraining opposition.

Before he even get there within, the disinterested New York Post with a set aside, the statement of the conference, with many of the people said, the people within this conference.

"Why do you think of this preceding people? Free are in Vietnam." McCarthy said.

Stittings on the podium today, when the heckler turned around, and we saw it

as the New York Post with a typically trash toadish headline: "READ BREAKS INTO BIT JAIL.

Who is in running?"

Percussively, McCarthy continued to define why he was running, simply to provide a better chance than other potential candidates - Sisco and Staglin. His theme was short, cold, and somewhat sympathetic. We expected too low, unemotional argumentation from him, for he is not a man when persuasiveness and conviction must be considered.

The question began. The predictable question to as his views on the possibility of bombing prisons and occupations enabling therounded answer that the bombing results were not proportionate to the costs or the gains supposed, and thus his description for ending the war. Taking up these entrance some into this following a bomb, a settlement with them and the National Liberation Front could be attempted. If the Saigon regime did not go along with the U.S. peace efforts, as they have in-

stated, they might rise. When the U.S. begins to end the commitment to Vietnam, this is clear, straightforward and unlikely to be tested, one might think.

Yet, some of the punch was taken out of even this stand, when Mc-

Carthy stated that, if he was unsuccessful in toppling LBJ from the Demo-

cratic nomination, he would use it to express, it was his "point that "between Nixon and Johnson, there's not much choice." Not much indeed, if the Senate monitored that all the party candidates have too sit and talk with Johnson and also run for the presidency, and then most likely a helicopter to the side. In this she saw the peace wing of the American electorate wants to give up these weapons that America is ever so-called to own the world.

"Black" VS "Colorless"

There was another disappointing statement. A black student asked him

why the black man should continue to support the Democratic party, since the student considered it part of the "racist" structure of America which is still repressing the black population. McCarthy sympathetically answered that the Democratic Party seems to have been the leader in action for equal rights and past accomplishments would indicate that the "colorless" people really ought to continue supporting Democrats.

There was no substance in this reply, except the party loyalty, but the weakness was further compounded by McCarthy's air of superiority. Any national "liberal" political is committing a grave error in using this upstart and never minority circles, of which this particular black student was a part; even the word "Negro" is barely above "giraffe." It was an unfortunate answer.

A Pleasure To The Ear

But if the student editors were dissociated somewhat with the course of the question and answers, that emotion, the resulted behind a hundred-fold by the demonstrator which comprised the morning group. "I am a New Lati-

ian stating a black coffin and standing along so a poet tried to the free of the free fight, which at moment the Senator expressed himself, the coffin was overturned, and the words of McCarthy bubbled out - along with an American flag.

In the aiming, seeing, and now shows which followed, I could neither imagine myself with a group from, who in the situation, nor con-

verse with the demonstrators method of dissociation of McCarthy which I felt in certain matters.

I sympathized with the Senator, because I know that by his standard of courtesy and reasonable "dialogue", he had been rigidly insulted. But how I think much was given to applied with a group of diplomats from the far more with the demonstrators method of dissociation of McCarthy which I felt in certain matters.

I sympathized with the Senator, because I know that by his standard of courtesy and reasonable "dialogue", he had been rigidly insulted. But how I think much was given to applied with a group of diplomats from the far more with the demonstrators method of dissociation of McCarthy which I felt in certain matters.

Beyond the superficial, impractical newspaper editors, right-

wing intellectuals and "liberal" undergraduates, there exists in America today a more fundamental and disenchanted turmoil. Living and loving in places like Deep City, Cleveland, and Freeport in San Francisco, they are attempting to remove themselves from the repressions and materialists which they claim is destroying indi-

vidualism and society in America. They are "dropped out", and they have created a new ecology, a free society, sustained by the Protestant ethic, in which man is encouraged to develop that which is beauti-

ful within himself, away from the repressor, love, or guilt.

A couple of weekends ago I had the opportunity to meet and talk with many such "drop outs" at a conference of underground newspaper-

editors in Washington sponsored by the United States Student Press Association. At the opening general meeting, during which representatives from Deep City explained their life-style, there was an unpleasant situation in which many of deeply opposed college editors saturated the Deep City group with the "starving millions" for the benefit of what many of the editors considered to be an absolutely un-

pleasant speaker.

Ashbury College President Fired, Student Council Convinced Board

College Press Service

WILMINGTON, Ky. (GPS) - Students at Ashbury College, a tradition-

ally conservative church-supported institution here, on Thursday be-

came a significant role in getting the Board of Trustees to fire the school's president.

Student and faculty members have been unhappy with the ad-

ministration of Dr. Karl K. Wilson since he assumed the presidency last year. More than 300 of Ashbury's 1,000 students responded with a petition to the trustees asking that Dr. Wil-

son be fired. The students charged, in part, that the president had censored the college's alumni newspaper and that articles which were already prepared he asked an on-campus student, trustees reconsidered their previous decision, and Wilson was fired.

The students said that Wilson was fired because of his inability to cooperate with the Board of Trust-

ees, the church, the alumni, and the student body to implement the school's goals.

The case is still not closed, how-

ever, Wilson has refused to leave
**Eighteen Hour "Vacation" Performance Completed**

Erik Satie’s “Vacations” was performed last Friday night, but those who came to listen to the work were disillusioned. The performance lasted 18 hours and the pianist performed only 180 notes, which takes a little more than a minute to play. But, according to Satie’s instructions, it must be played 840 times in succession without any change or break in the performance. “Vacations” is itself a loving play; there is no rush, repeated five times, twice with cheerful accoutrement, and 180 repetitions make it literally impossible to listen to. Those in the audience who slept, read, or did homework were able to stand it the longest; the others had to leave before the end, when the players could no longer stand it.

The concert was sponsored and run by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Frederick Wildstrom, Richard Crispin, Charles Lane, and John Roberts played the piano while John Brandenburg, Martin Friedland, J. F. Saut, and Michael Leonard kept count of the number of repetitions, and Boyd Roberts and Fred Bres put it on tape. Each pianist played “Vacations” 10 times, and rested during the intervals. Those who didn’t get enough time to sleep Friday night (many musicians during the early morning would have amused the audience, had any one had the heart to wake them). The scorekeepers found themselves hard pressed to remain sane, since it was not possible to keep track of what was being played or even to listen to the music. But everyone praised the work and declared that we had accomplished something when the concert ended at 1:39 Saturday afternoon.

The size of the audience varied greatly. Only 15 people were on hand for the beginning on Friday night, and the number present fluctuated between ten and 25 for the next six hours. Four stop signs were there until breakfast on Saturday, after which the crowd returned to its normal size. As the end neared, however, the audience grew, and the final group that saw the work end numbered more than 80. The final audience applauded very enthusiastically, and the pianist seemed delighted with the opening audience, which seemed to be interested in the whole idea.

**Ambiguity Mars ‘Erasmus’ Dies: Directing, Acting Are Well Done**

*By Tim Devlin*

Was Erasmus right to hold to his middle course or should he have stood with one of the factions which have been brewing on campus this fall? The Eradians, concerned with the human truth of his struggle, or with the pettiness and shallowness of his better students? Was Erasmus a firm defender of his right, or merely as man building his students’ foundations? These are some of the alternatives which the play offers. But Charles Heist’s ERASMUS DIES, like his hero, is heroic, distantly and hatefully between them, concurring to no one—not even us.

**Herren von Munich**

Through this disturbing ambiguity will the ill and failing Humanist school of Erasmus be continued? Or, is the Smith’s performance—excellent but for a handful of odd comic capes too much like a witch’s out of Grimm’s Amscan who refuses to treat the world rationally, as it re- fuses to treat him as it had none of the pathos of Hearn which so often deflates historical figures? But his improbable games with his old students, in which he pre- tends to be the wisest man of re- cent history, provide much dramatic action. Although the complexity of the play becomes greater and greater, it is par- ticularly effective towards the end of the second act, when Erasmus finds his old students far more difficulties and he had when they had left him a few years before. He is very right in sus- spect that this time it is Erasmus who will win.

**Chiclora Rabes Presented**

Of the rest of the cast, Dave Kins- port as Erasmus, one faithful and violent faction it has created in him a broken old man, but is his usual self, a lesson in the power of the past and of the future. Of the story of Erasmus and the Committee, and they best wisdom upon the curtain of mediocrity. Lured by the harley of ambiguity, the Committee unanimously approves the Measure and secures the Motion. The message from Erasmus was made.
Gregory Explains Black Militants

(Continued from page 1)

power. Gregory launched out at those who blame the Negro for the 'riot.' Noting that many whites listened to increasing black leaders, and went as far as 'believing,' he said, "The Indians' been believing and you didn't shake nothing for him.'

Touche Your Comfort

Besides, he pointed out, the black man cannot be expected to abandon violence when the U.S. is such a traditionally violent country. Furthermore, riots have actually helped bring attention to his problems. For 31 years Detroit Negroes had been trying to get automotive manufacturers to change their employment policies, with no results. Then, said Gregory, the Detroit riot came so close for comfort ("Don't see the hostages, please.") and Ford has now hired 6,000 blacks from the ghetto.

For those who claim that the Negro must be educated before he can be free, Gregory commented, "You don't question the Vietnam education standard, but you want to give them freedom right off. Don't tell us about education, any more."

"Buy Your Mammy"

He asked the audience to understand the black man's problems and motivations. And if the problem isn't solved, he said, you'd just have to take it for yourself and guard your money.

Gregory has said that he is trying to be "militant and humble," steering a course between Martin Luther King ("humble but not militant"), and SNCC ("militant but not humble").

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APRIL 8
McKissick to Speak at Bowdoin Conference

(Continued from page 1)

We do not propose to resolve any problems, but we would like to raise the questions. To help along these lines, over 50 east coast schools were invited to send representatives. Among those that will be in attendance are Yale, Princeton, Smith, Wellesley, St. Joseph's, Morgan State, and Rutgers. In addition, it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of Bowdoin students. Attendance will also be enhanced by skateboarders on campus that will seek to counter the college's annual subfreshmen workday.

The conference will open on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. with registration followed by a welcoming speech by Dean Storer and an address by Logan. The day's panel will be on "College Curriculum Policy and the Negro." Participants include Acting President Daggett, Dean Brown, Ulysses G. Blount, Mr. Director of Bates College Upward Bound Program, and Richard W. Smith, "Director of Admissions." At 5:15 Thomas E. Hawkins, Dean of Men at the Hampton Institute, will speak on "Strategic For Black Students in a Decentive Society," followed by a reception at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. The day will conclude with an evening session on "The Role of the Responsible Citizen in Today's Racial Crisis" by Mr. Alexander J. Allen, Director, Eastern Region, the National Urban League. P. O. Quaid will host a reception after his speech.

Mecklinsk's Conference on Friday will be started with a panel discussion on "Public Education: the Negro and the College." Dean Geason, Mr. Alan Gartner, and Executive Director, Economic Opportunity Council of Buffalo, and Mrs. Doris D. Davis, Director of Admissions, Development Program Director, Tuskegee Institute, and the Negro and the College." Mr. McKissick's address on "Black Power: A Proactive Defense" will conclude the conference. Students participating in the conference will be housed on campus and student volunteers. Funds have come from the blanket tax amount allocated to BUCRO. In addition to Logan and Blount, active student workers have been National Union Menger Hill, Howard Monday, William Golden, President, Tom Masen, "31, Martin Firelander, T1, and Lawrence O'Toole.

"Want Something Tangible!" Mr. McKissick said, "We want something tangible from the conference." One of these was Mr. Virgil "and certainly pointed material in the most tangible thing you can have. We are trying to get money from some educational research fund to publish the findings of the conference, so we're asking that people..."

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Bears Beat Ephs, Coast Guard; Guarantee First Winning Season

By DICK MENDELEAU

The Bowdoin varsity swimmers, domed Williams Saturday afternoon and the high-flying hockey team nixed the Ephs in the evening. But probably the biggest task was still in doubt as the new gymnasium as the hockey score was announced. The Polar Bears, 10-3, on the year and needing one more victory to secure themselves of their first winning season in history, were emboldened in a tense battle and consistently managed to maintain five and six-point leads through the final stages of the game. The Polar Bears had several chances in the last few minutes to catch up at the foul line, but they couldn't turn the trick.

It was free-throw line point-making that made the difference, in fact. Bates hit 3 of 4 tosses from the foul line. Bowdoin managed just 1 point from the charity stripe.

The foul line was nobody's friend for Bowdoin Wednesday. So McFarland watched his consecutive free throw string snap at 52 with 1:45 left in the game when a charity pitch rimmed inside the hoop and hopped out.

McFarland entered the game with a string of 40 consecutive successful free throws. He hit his first six, three in each half, before missing in the last 67 seconds.

He fell just eight free throws short of Bob Lloyd's (Rutgers) NCAA record of 59.

McFarland finished the game with 36 points (15-for-27 from the floor), scoring his per-game average point total of 22.8. He hit 10 of 13 free throws. Teammate Bob Patterson was 8-for-15 from the field and 4-for-5 from the line for 30 points. Lifting his average to 10.3.

Andy Neher had 15 points and John MacKenzie 10. MacKenzie led all rebounders with 11.

Bowdoin jumped out to early leads at 8-2, 12-4 and 15-9, and kept control to take a 40-39 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Bates jelled in the second half and scored 20 of their 39 points in the third quarter.

The Bates defense contained Bowdoin's brilliant Williams capes, who came into the game with a 12-8 slate, the only undefeated small college team in New England.

The contest had been tight all the way with the Bears taking the early lead but Williams coming back to lead by six at halftime. For much of the second half the evenly matched teams battled each other to a standstill, the Ephs still holding their slim lead. But as the minutes ticked away the Bears, employed a man to man press, resulting in several turnovers and a couple of key steals by Capt. Bob Patterson, enabling the home forces to take the lead with only two minutes to go. But Williams star forward, Bill Drummond, put in a rebound with a minute and a half to go to tie it 73-73. Bowdoin then stalled for one shot and called time out with 13 seconds remaining. Bob McFarland took the pass from outside of bounds, drove through the middle, and rolled a pass to center John Mackenzie. Big John couldn't handle the pass close by but as he was trying to recover it a Williams man kicked it out of bounds with three seconds left on the clock. With no time outs remaining the Bears set up as best they could. McFarland took the pass to the right of the hoop, drove three steps toward the baseline and fed fly with a fifteen-foot shot. As the buzzer sounded, McFarland shot swished the nets cleanly to give the Polar Bears a richly deserved 73-72 win.

(See page 11 for box score.)
Bowdoin Sextet Meets With Success, Disaster

Over the past months the fortunes of the Bowdoin hockey team have soared to great heights and then plummeted to just as quickly following successive defeats to Boston State and arch-rival Colby. The Polar Bears hope to regain their momentum Saturday afternoon by upsetting Northeastern.

Visiting over Vermont and Williams in January and a 1-4 rout of MIT last Friday night, the Bears beat the Polar Bears recording 10-3-1 and a high-ranking 1-0 in Division 2. However, Coach Sid Watson's squad was doused by Boston State, 4-2, and then suffered a 7-2 loss to Colby Wednesday.

The Bears, usually explosive offensive power, was noticeably absent in the past two games as only the amiable Kenny Marzana was able to terminate enemy defenses. Martin, a junior from Framingham, Mass., scored two goals in each of the last three games to run the Bears to 25 goals with five games left on the schedule. He has also tied the school mark for points in a season with 38 goals and in a single game with four.

Despite Misery Bowdoin has Faced a Lackluster Colonials

On FEBRUARY 19, the Colonials of Vermont. The Bears were clipped by the victorious Bears of New England, 4-2, in a tightly played game.

The Colonials control the puck at will, with the Bears, and forced a turnover on a good shot. Bowdoin's upfronts, Ken Marzana, Tim Finsilver, and Doug McKinnon, were well-served by a defense that blocked shots and got the puck to the forwards.

The Bears have struggled against Colby, especially in their first game, in which they lost 8-7. However, they have managed to keep the Colonial offense in check.

Coach Barney's Bears, in the last three games, have lost to the Bears of the Northeast. The Bears have a record of 7-0-1 and a 10-0-2 overall this season.

Despite the loss, the Bears have shown improvement in their game. They have scored 25 goals in the last three games, including a 7-2 win over the Polar Bears of Boston State.

The Bears have also been playing well against the Colonials, winning 9 of their last 10 meetings. They have scored 25 goals in those games, including a 7-2 win over the Colonials. The Bears have also been playing well against the Colonials, winning 9 of their last 10 meetings.

The Bears' next game is against the Colonials on March 19. The Bears have a record of 7-0-1 and a 10-0-2 overall this season. They have scored 25 goals in the last three games, including a 7-2 win over the Polar Bears of Boston State.

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Circular File

ACTING CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

Professor Elliott S. Schwartz will serve as Acting Chairman of the Department of Music at Bowdoin College until November, Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Department, has been granted sab-

batical leave for the second semester of the current academic year.

It has been officially announced that Professor Richard L. Childs has been

appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Mathematics for the second semester of the current academic year. Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Department and Wing Professor of Mathematicians, will be on leave of absence during the semester in order to concentrate on his duties as Chairman of a special faculty committee which is studying the feasibility and desirability of establishing a graduate program at Bow-

do.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Acting President Arden P. Dougall of Bowdoin College has announced

promotions for five members of his faculty. These promoted, ad the rank

they will hold next July 1, are Daoua W. Mayo, full Professor; Robert H.

Stran, Associate Professor; James L. Hodge, Associate Professor; Samuel

Stein & Burton, Associate Professor; Billy Wweek and Assistant Professor.

UNION DINING SCHEDULE

Friday — February 16, open until 9:00 p.m.; Saturday — February 17,

open until 12:06 midnight; Sunday — February 18, open at 9:30 a.m.

THIBODEAU NAMED RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Donor A. Thibodeau, former Administrator of the Kennebunk, Manc

Scheffe Station, has been named Research Associate in the Bowdoin Col-

lege Public Affairs Bureau. Center. He succeeds Donald O. Peavey, who re-

tired recently to become Consultant-Director of the Washington County

Regional Action Agency.

ALUMNI COUNCIL TO MEET

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council will hold its 33rd annual mid-

winter meeting on campus Feb. 25-28. The bowdoin weekend will begin

with registration at noon Feb. 22 at the Alumni House, and meetings of the

Committee and other committees are scheduled for Thursday and eve-

ning. Other activities of the weekend include committee meetings and

various social and athletic functions.

FAIFHANS PRIZE WINNERS

Harvey L. Bell of Lewiston, Maine, and Frederic C. Whitecomb of

Saco, Mass., have won first and second prizes, respectively, in the

Hillard Lockwood Foundation Prize-Speaking Contest. Bell was awarded the

prize for his original oration, "Men's Alliance from God and Himself". Whitecomb was the 40-second prize

for his speech on "Liberalism in the United States."

DONOVAN ON FELLOWSHIP PANEL

John O. Donovan, Professor and Head, Dept. of Government and Legal

Studies, has been named a member of the 1968 New York State Regents

Fellowship Selection Committee. The Committee, comprised of persons

specializing in the fields of graduate education, will meet in Albany, New

York, during the week of February 19 to name 100 winners of the 1968

New York State Regents Fellowships for Doctoral Study in Arts, Science and

Engineering.

STUDENT POETRY PRIZE ESTABLISHED

The Academy of American Poets has established a $100 student poetry

prize at Bowdoin, Acting President Arden P. Dougall has announced.

The Academy said the prize will be awarded annually for five years

through the generosity of an anonymous donor. The College plans to make

the first award in Commencement time June next. The competition for

the prize will be supervised by Professor Louis O. Cone, Chairman of the

Department of English and a distinguished poet and playwright.

MOLTON UNION WINS AWARD

The Molton Union has been named winner of the Golden Laurel Award,

Fried Service Magazine announced today.

The Molton Union was selected for the honor for its outstanding elec-

tronics systems and its kitchen design, which provide automatic food

quality control. The magazine also rated the Molton Union's high simul-

taneous standards and superior service.

SOUTH SHORE SUMMER GRANTS AWARDED

Bowdoin College has received grants totaling $18,520 from the Na-

tional Science Foundation (NSF) in support of three Summer Institutes to

be held on the campus this year.

Participants in the Institutes will be selected public and private sec-

ondary school teachers from throughout Maine and the station. All three

sessions will begin July 1.

FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Edgar M. Babcock '62, has been elected President of the Bowdoin College

chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Other officers include: Vice

President, William L. Habeck '60; Corresponding Secretary, Charles O.

Bogche, Jr. 79; Recording Secretary, David L. Sullivan '60; Treasurer,

John C. Foss '60, Alumni Secretary, William S. Frest '60.

Officers for the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity were: President, William H.

Williams; Vice President, Walter Scoi Donahue, Jr., Corresponding Secre-

tary, John B. Cole; Recording Secretary Edward J. Brown, Jr., Treasurer,

Grant Dean Sherriffs Jr., Senior Member at Large, Everett Seavy

Bowman, Jr.; Junior Member at Large, Barrett Warren Walsh.

If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world.

That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's cour-

age, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpus-

cles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need.

Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors and car-

diologists across-country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demand-

ing. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and wonderful things some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

Western Electric
Cautious approval seems to be the attitude of members of the faculty after one semester under the new grading system. Professors support the elimination of class rank and admit that the old scale was too precise to allow objective grading of many, but the elimination of the D is presenting difficulties for many professors.

Professor William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of the Department of Religion, is sorry the system was not put on a trial basis. Geoghegan grades on a hundred point scale and then converts the numerical grades to the grades of the new system. Remarking on whether it was possible to grade essays that precisely, Professor Geoghegan said that after seeing enough papers one becomes a connoisseur. "I admit it is hard to defend the objective validity of these grades, but I use grades to encourage a student and give him some objective assessment of his performance rather than to reflect an objective judgment of ability," said Geoghegan.

He recognized the absurdity of the old system contained, but also liked the greater options it offered for making distinctions. "I miss the D. It was an ambiguous category, but some cases are ambiguous," he remarked. In any case, Geoghegan felt this was not a matter of ultimate concern, and that grades were

Draft Law Criticized

by Michael F. Rice

Acting President Athen P. Daggett and the Director of the Senior Center William B. Whitehead have made strong statements questioning the recently announced changes in educational and occupational deferments in the Selective Service System.

President Daggett said Wednesday morning that the plans to eliminate all educational and occupational deferments and allow local boards discretion in granting such deferments, "seeks to correct one inequity with another. While there is no question that the draft deferment policy needed revision," added Professor Daggett, and that "all segments of the population must share the responsibility for national defense and military service, . . . this needs to be planned so as to continue the flow of trained manpower that our society needs for its continued effective operation."

"Preserver of National Interest"

The plan just announced threatens the continuity of the flow of trained personnel," and in seeking "to correct one inequity with another . . . threatens the national interest by suddenly removing from graduate education almost a whole academic generation," he concluded.

Professor William B. Whitehead, Director of the Senior Center, thought the new policies will create "chaos and confusion" where clarification was needed.

Instead of a better basis for selecting students, students are left to dangle for months, maybe years, and will be unable to start programs in which they are interested.

The new policies announced by the National Security Council and the Selective Service System last Friday will allow deferments only for medical, dental, students and those in allied fields, and for students who will have completed at least two years of graduate study by this June. It is estimated that 15,000 graduating college students will be drafted.

Professor Whitehead thought these "uncertainties would hurt the national morale" and that they would

New Draft Law

To Hurt Grad

And Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - There will be no draft deferments for graduate students next fall, except those already in their second or subsequent year of graduate school and those in "medical, dental, and allied medical specialties." Students now in their first year of graduate study will be allowed to complete this year, but will not be deferred next fall.

Unless there is a change in the method of selecting draftees, the order means that most students graduating from college or completing their first year of graduate school this spring will be drafted soon after graduation. At present, the oldest registrants are drafted first and students graduating from college are generally older than most other draft-eligible men.
Encouraging Squawks

History has shown that in times of crisis in the United States, it has been necessary to curtail personal freedoms to a certain extent. Americans more or less willingly accepted these sacrifices, and also many economic and social inconveniences, during a conflict like World War II. Yet in the present era of emergency (to call it anything less would be avoiding an unpleasant truth) there has been a great outcry against accompanying attempts at suppressing protest, restricting travel, raising taxes, and drafting young men.

There are reasons, and they are to be found here, not elsewhere. Why are we preening democracy upon other peoples when our own democratic house is so obviously and desperately out of order? Why are we fighting a huge afraid, for spurious and fictitiously menacing reasons, when the very principles our country was founded upon are being forgotten at home?

It is very reasonable to assume that the answer lies in an unwillingness and even inability to face our domestic failings on the part of political leaders and the American people in general. And our government is just too happy to promise us with a war against godless Communism in Southeast Asia to keep our minds from the gross inadequacies of the American system as it is operating today.

With this in mind it is extremely encouraging that many individuals are awaking very loud and even initiating organized resistance. If the United States were being seriously and immediately threatened abroad, then it would be necessary to give personal freedoms lesser priority and to confess to the people a united resolve to the enemy. But as just the comptorial view of history (and the present) is a hoax, so the falsely patriotic attempt to keep our minds off the crisis at home.

We are threatened not by the Vietcong but by an increasing tendency to turn away from our own serious problems, and this can only lead to totalitarianism. Only totalitarianism could even attempt to keep a black minority submerged in political and economic impotence, in physical and spiritual degradation. Yet this is the direction we are choosing, when we respond with police and military tactics rather than fighting at the root of the problem. Hitler had an even easier solution. If you don't think their solution is, they are so diligently arming themselves. Only totalitarianism could terrorize students and intellectual dissenters into uncease silence. Only totalitarianism could conscript military manpower at will, no matter how great its needs or unpopular its motivations. Only a totalitarian government can succeed in ignoring the desperate needs of its people while pursuing its own self-protecting ends.

This is a time for drastic measures. Submitting to increased government control is the easiest and most cowardly, and despite vigorous protest by some, the majority of the American people now seem sufficiently anesthetized to accept this path. Should the whole nation be at least concerned that the FBI and CIA have succeeded in infiltrating every aspect of American life, and are now in a position to begin collecting data on us? We are only a few disturbed by the fact that every time more than two people get together to protest actions they cannot condone, agents are present taking pictures and jotting down notes? Or by the fact that these are pass on to government agencies (like the Selective Service) which can be (and sometimes are) used as a means of intimidation? Why are Americans lying down and taking this?

It is time for a revolution. Not a military revolution, but a moral, social and political upheaval. America, which has always prided itself in representing all that is human and good in the world, now finds itself involved in a filthy and shameless war abroad, ignoring the dirty truth at home. Now is the time for flag-burning, as Norman Thomas has observed the appropriate symbolic protest for these times to take the flag out and publicly wash it.

Howard Lindsay

To the Editor:

Note should be taken locally of the death of an honorary alumnus of the College whose "best-known play was first produced at Lakewood, then under the management of the late Herbert L. Swett of the Class of 1906." The citation was made by the late Packard K. C. M., S.B., A.M.- who spent many years of his administration urging the need for a theater on the Bowdoin campus.

Although Lindsay was one of the few Americans who distinguished himself as dramatist, actor, and director, his greatest contribution to the theater was his encouragement of new talent. The Lakewood Theatre, through the Dramatists Guild, the Dramatists Play Service, and the New Dramatists, for which he was a co-founder and first president, did he make any other move to secure the production of worthy scripts.

All students at other campuses being done at Bowdoin, he advised the College on the building of the Packard Theatre, on the course in playwriting established elsewhere, and on the possibility of using existing facilities to try not new plays during the semester. His mailing, in collaboration with his friend the late Rupert Brook, "College of Modern Art," has printed generous offers of the Brunswick Summer Playhouse; but he always urged that the Packard Theatre be made available on a four-weeks rental basis to New York managers who wished to test untitled plays there.

The College has lost a loyal friend and advisor and joins his hosts of admirers in sympathizing with Dorothy Stroika H'31.

George H. Quatley
Department of English

Course Evaluation Attack

To the Editor:

Re: The Evaluation Committee's Questionnaire

True it may be that a course evaluation by students may prove worthwhile. But, the committee's questionnaire comes off only as an investment of a common Bowdoin attitude: a Bowdoin education means only so much good judgment. One has only to jump through so many hoops to "finish" college. And, appropriately, the questionnaire's evaluative scheme "breaks down into assessing the "best and postures": lectures (sometimes unarming), conferences (general to 3's) leaf papers (long were they?, 3 hour exams (how many?): quizzes, labs, etc. The whole conception behind the questionnaire seems to be, "If we know where the rocks are, we can walk the waters.

Training in quizzing is not education. Worthless "good grades" only signals the "service-station" college. "You could not make an ocean-fed education keeps you running as part of the great social machine. So, why so evaluate the valiant?"

Stephen Ferguson '69

Kennedy Will Be Dumped In '72

If Student Campaign Has Its Way

Students at Cornell University have started a campaign to discard Senator Robert Kennedy for his recent position statements and thereby win the support of young people to Senator Eugene McCarthy in '68.

The "Dump Kennedy in '72" movement sent a letter to the New York Times signed by 315 Cornell students, and sent a copy with another letter to Kennedy himself. The objective is to make it clear to the New York Times that Kennedy's recent statements have caused an outcry of youthful support against him to "be with- out making a political stand for Mr. McCarthy in 1968.

The campaign has also launched the "Kennedy, Bums our five years. Give one to the man who's ever come to the man's sense to make the man's" political McCaflty.

The campaign is attempting to get student leaders at other campuses to sign the letter which was sent to the Times. The text is in follows:

Dear Sir:

Robert Kennedy's recent statements that he would support President John- son in 1964 under all unfavorable cir- cumstances, coupled with his frequent de-clarations about the lack of true peace in the Vietcong, can only be interpreted to the man's sense to make the man's

It is to be noted that Senator Kennedy and the former Senator have been found in the favor of the man's sense to make the man's

To cite just a few: "President Kennedy was found of quoting Dante that the bottom place in Hell are reserved for those who, in time of great crises, maintain their neutrality," or, "...in this world of war none of us can afford to be lookouts, the critics standing on the sidelines," or, "...if I am a leader, I am first and foremost a leader. My life is to be counted, not by the number of years that this government."

The letter sent to Kennedy said that if "the Vietnam people are too many, more years of leisure so you will have to contend with a Dump Kennedy in '72 movement."
English Department Says It Needs Old-Style Grades

Continued from Page One

Chairman of the English Department, Louis O. Coxe explained why the English Department is keeping records of grades for majors under the old system. The English major is composed of so many elements that the department is being especially careful to be fair. In May they will work out department averages under the new system.

Grades Articulated
Coxe said the new system is as articulable as any. "Anybody who gets a 'B' in an English course has for all intents failed. But if we did this, we'd have to fail too many people," he added. He also felt the new system was not the best way of de-emphasizing grades. "I think we should have kept the old system with a plus-minus option. So much depends on grades, so why make them funny? Besides, graduate schools aren't interested in I's and P's, they want to know how much higher you scored than the next man," he added.

Professor Paul V. Hamilton, Chairman of the Department of Education, said he favored the new system without any hesitation because of the absurd distinctions the old system made. The new system eliminates the absurd distinctions, but creates problems in borderline cases. "I think the question 'Would I have been a B or a C?' is a legitimate question," he said. "Students want to know when they stand with precision. This isn't grade grabbing, but a legitimate use of grades.

Grades Are Serious
"We can't forget about grades. Grade is a name. There's a wrong out there asking for grades and it would be hypocritical to say they didn't matter. But they can be misused. We let them mean more than they possibly can. The man who gets a 'B' is more virtuous than the man who got a 'C.' When the army, the graduate school and business want new college as a filler, the premier becomes intolerable.

Professor Richard L. Cliftain is not wholeheartedly sold on the new grading system. "I feel if the D was a useful grade, I think it meant poor, and there is a place for pasting poor. The rest of the system is the same," Cliftain believes the D is a useful grade for indicating that a student has passed the requirements, but that the course did not help. He also thought there might have been considerable doubt among professors who thought in terms of both systems whether a D was passing or failing.

Recommendations Count
Professor John E. Shultz said the old system drew distinctions which were very fine, probably finer than were capable of being drawn, but if a teacher made a mistake it was not a very large one. The difference between a C- and B- is much less than between a P and A. Shultz said the new system would throw a greater burden on the men writing recommendation letters. They will have to explain that a person's grades were high P's and that it is actually above average.

He thought that most failures at the college were from a lack of motivation rather than from lack of ability. "It isn't Students who would have been dropped under the C-rule would probably fail anyway. Shultz felt the new system gave the advantage of enabling students to take courses outside of their major without fear of having a D spoil their record."

"Hebner's telegram; however, specifically said, 'The sequence of selection is filling in other grades, as well as the interest of the Nation requires that this long-standing practice be maintained.'" Hebner said Saturday that that statement had been "cheated at the top," presumably meaning the White House, although President Johnson had said earlier that he would change the curb of calls.

Hebner's Friday order also abolished all occupational deferments, except those which local boards grant "based on a showing of essential community need." Previously the National Security Council maintained lists of "essential and critical occupations" for which deferments were automatic. Those lists included many technical occupations, plus public school teachers. School teachers, however, will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community need" provision.

In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments." The council said "certain deferments can be pyramided into exemption from military service," the Senate Council still. "This is undue particularity in time of armed conflict—to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school."

The Security Council also said that granting deferments for certain categories of graduate study, such as the natural sciences, would be unfair and would result in "distortions...from the tendency of students to select draft-deferred fields of study" over others.

The decision was based on recommendations from Secretary of Labor Wilbur H. Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John Gardner.

The Council did order Wirtz, and Trowbridge to maintain a continuing surveillance over the Nation's manpower and educational needs.
The council's Redefine Function

Presidential Council

Editorial policies of the Orient under its past few administrations have been broader, more inclusive, and better suited to the changing needs of the student body and the world around us. As the reader of this column, you are in a unique position to help redefine the role of the council.

Council Goals Redefined

The first article will serve as a preview to the progress report soon to be presented to the council. When the council convened for the first time last fall, many problems faced its members. Foremost of these was the need to define the council's purpose and goals. An organization which was originally founded as a committee to review judicial programs, when the campus Judiciary Board and the Honor System were established, the President's council had continued to meet without redetermining its purpose for existence. As a result, each succeeding council, without progressive direction or concrete goals, was in a state of flux. A body so formulated was of questionable value beyond its role in a forum to superficially discuss relatively insignificant problems on an interfraternity level.

Works On New Social Rules

After the few initial weeks of fighting around with new social rules and policies, the council took time to study and analyze various patterns of conflict with the Administration due to ignorance of the facts on the part of the council, a suitable mechanism for realizing the new social regulations was not formed and accepted.

Once the council was assured of its potential effectiveness, a long program was initiated. The goal was to form a constructive, critical group of fraternities at Bowdoin from a fundamentally perspective. A comprehensive report, resulting from the study, which is now available to Bowdoin and Bowdoin students will soon be made available to the college community

Further Discussion Looked for

The general consensus of those involved with the report is that it is a fair evaluation of the present condition of Bowdoin fraternities. However, the ideas are outlined and results are concrete and hopeful, and we encourage further discussion. Before the report is made public, the Council will like to thank Ed Gilbertson and the members of the council for their time and many helpful and frank suggestions and comments. The chairman of the present council's council, Skip Cousins of Delta Sigma will be succeeded this semester by Dick Mersemeier of Chi Psi. The general goal of fraternity revitalization and intercommunication will remain as the council's principal task.

Informal Fraternity Presentations

In future issues of the Orient, this column will deal with any project or news connected with the college librarian at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Prior to his appointment at Colgate Mr. Mersemeier was a school librarian in Westminster, Minn., and South Fallsburg, N.Y.

During War II he served in the U.S. Army as an artilleryman. Mr. Mersemeier is married to the college librarian at C｢hota University, Miss.

Mr. Monke's Succeeds Harwell

(Monke succeeds Harwell. Continued from page 1)

Monke succeeds Harwell

(Continued from page 1)

President's Council Redefine Function

Public schools of Waterville, Minn. He received his B.A. degree at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in 1939 and was awarded his M.S.L. degree. Monke is a member of the Science Department at Colby University in Hallowell, Maine. Mr. Monke is a member of the Maine Library Association and President of the Directors of the Brunswick Public Library Association. He is also a member of the National Federation of Public Libraries and a member of the American Library Association.

Mr. Monke is the President of the American Library Association and serves on the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Public Library Association. He serves on the Board of Directors of the American Library Association. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Library Association.

Mr. Monke has served as a member of various Bowdoin faculty committees, including the Student Senate, the Student Senate Committee, and has served as an advisor to Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Merrill GrahamSpace Candidates for Congress

By R. COOK WHITTEMORE and S. BLACKBURN

Bowdoin College is linked indirectly with two persons in congressional primaries. Gary Merrill and David Graham announced their candidacy for Congress as a result of the Maine party's successful primary, who for 30 years has dedicated his life to the people of Maine.

David Graham, who in his 50th year of life, is running for the House of Representatives in the Maine Congress. He is a member of the Maine Democratic Party. Graham plans to hold a course in the free seminar program. Meeting every Tuesday the course will give Graham the chance to discuss the issues of American life with the members of the Congress. Graham will have to decide whether to run again for Congress or to enter the primary for the House of Representatives. The primary election is on June 22, 1966.

Merrill and Graham Space Candidates for Congress
With arrivals having started yesterday, Bowdoin College has been invaded by 260 subfreshmen, according to latest reports from R. J. Harkness, Director of Admissions.

In the hope of "creating a better understanding of Bowdoin, in the academic as well as non-academic circles," the week's schedule will include, in addition to varied sporting events, participation in the Friday activities of the Student Council on "College Policy and the Student". There is no other period on current issues at Bowdoin and admissions policies, as well as class attendance. Added Moll: "The entire weekend will sift us in formality."

"We really feel one has to see Bowdoin to appreciate all it has to offer. Whereas Williams and Amherst have just one conduct approximately six interviews a summer, we have only around 200 visits here. I trust this is due in large part to the feeling that Bowdoin is a reject. We'd like to change that impression." This weekend is limited to out-of-state applicants, the previous "State of Maine Day" weekend has been dropped for Maine sub-freshmen.

The new system, a split two-weekend one, is designed to accommodate one sub-freshman weekend for out-of-state applications approved by the student government, and the first sub-freshman weekend for out-of-state Michigan applications approved by the Favorited President Byram. It was just begun to wonder how beneficial the old weekend really was when half of the subfreshmen never even come to Bowdoin, let alone spoken to, added on president. Statutes from an Admissions office survey of the class of 71 on their sub-freshman weekend substantial questions regarding the value of the effort. Out of the 132 questionnaires completed (89% of the class), 118 indicated that they had attended a sub-freshman weekend. Of the 48 not having, 114 would have come to visit Bowdoin this fall and in fact 109 did visit the campus on at least one other occasion. The most significant finding, however, is that 98% who indicated that the sub-freshman weekend was most significant, when asked the candidates detain to the admissions office. "I hope we can bring that percentage down through this well-planned, informative weekend," commented Moll; "Today the candidate not only has to sell himself to the college, but Bowdoin, likewise, must make a special effort to sell itself to the better candidate."

Admissions

(Continued from page 3)

tend all day meetings for four days beginning Monday, March 22 after reading material on the candidates. The advisors are Professor Aubroth (Classics), Dean Brown (Admissions), Professor Hutcheson (Chemistry), Professor Christoph (Mathematics), Professor Cone (English), and Mr. Harkness (Admissions). The group is considered representatives of the faculty both in academic disciplines and in "attitude positions."

SELECTION CHANGES

In selecting Bowdoin candidates, each folder will be read three times, twenty by members of the admissions staff, and finally by Moll. Under a new policy, except where exceptionally strong candidates, and exceptionally weak candidates will be informed early of admission and rejection. The faculty advisors will be employed to make decisions on the 600 or so applications that fall into the "big muddy middle." Added Moll, "We'd like to be in the library and the halls, not just to Bowdoin's aims and purposes. This implies a well-rounded class with strong individuals, and a variety of significant interests."

NEW PRACTICE

It might be noted that practice of bringing a faculty committee into the generally informal circle of the admissions office is not a practice in the Little Three, but is done at Yale and Harvard.

Bowdoin Hosts Upward Bound

by John Wheelock

While Bowdoin students were away during Semester Break, the college continued to serve a purpose for 55 members of the Upward Bound youth, primarily high school seniors and juniors. Bowdoin, one of three host colleges in Maine, was attended by students from Northern Maine and from the Bedford-Durham-Bucks County in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Primarily, the group was the same as the one that spent last summer here at Bowdoin, during which time courses were offered in expression and sociology, as well as receiving help in comprehensive reading where necessary. These courses, discussions, exercises, and activities such as the running of Bowdoin-on-Radio, helped keep them into a close group. Several Bowdoin students were on hand to provide advice and help with the organization, among whom were Dana Harkness, Virgin Logue, and Betsy Ivens.

Said a Bowdoin member of the program, "in order to fully appreciate this group of young men and women, it must be understood that most of them come from low income families. And yet, every member of Upward Bound that I speak with has as much, if not more, motivation than the average Bowdoin student. Therefore, while they may be handicapped by lack of money, they are lacking nothing in their desire to educate themselves in a secure position."

While here during the semester break, the Upward Bound group, one of many across the country, had the opportunity to renew acquaintances of the summer before, speak with some of Bowdoin's professors, review a large selection of course outages and other material, and engage in discussions on topics of interest to themselves as individuals as well as to the group as a whole. The conference was wound up on Friday night with a dance at the alumni house, climaxing a sing-out at the end of the evening. Problems of the most moving of the songs was "Go With People," a title made famous by the "Sing Out" album from the Schick Television Spectacular.

Upward Bound is a national or confinement which is financed by the government and aided by the local colleges where the group meets. Bowdoin's group is led by Mrs. Doris Davis of Brunswick, who sees the program as a chance to give a "people a chance to find a goal for the future as well as the opportunity to unlock some of their own problems and receive advice when needed." While the summer and semester break meetings are of prime importance, Upward Bound is not limited to these sessions. Mr. Wheelock was shown traveling throughout the Upward Bound district in order to keep in touch with his group. As she maintains, at her own expense, records if she has a chance to get to NYC in order that she may frequently send time visiting with the youth in the Bedford-Durham-Bucks County of Brooklyn.

What has happened to the Quill? Has it taken a victim of Bowdoin stupidity?

by O. M. Acquaint

The other day I was strolling through the downtown section of Dunning, Maine, quietly observing the panorama of vital industry and commerce. My attention was inadvertently drawn to a construction company which was bustling at work. At a glance into the window of the office, I was startled to see that the twenty or thirty workers were engaged on a basement addition to a Mongrel Bus Depot, and yet this partially-completed depot was being razed to the ground. The foreman, who had recently been engaged to a lady, was marked to a lady standing near me, to a potential encumbrance of construction of any kind. The rotund female turned to him in a moment of grief, "O, I'm afraid I can't leave my stroller here."

"You can't leave your baby in the street" came his reply. "That's a rule!"

I cannot render a verdict answer in the regional dialect, since written English has certain limits. But needed to the Quill, I recurred from the gestural figure, and hurried on.

To write about irreversibility into my reflections, I resolved to write this essay, hoping for posterity a small glimpse of the quixotic machinations of twentieth-century architecture...
The recently announced policy also seems to imply "a return to total commitment to 'all-out war,'" said Whitecide.

"And we do not have such a commitment on the part of our society. Consumer goods are plentiful supply. The rationing of gasoline and other products which other people remember from World War II have not been instituted. And yet we are asked to curtail our educational program in a way which will be very costly to the nation in the years ahead."

"We need not only physicians to heal the sick and treat the injured, but scientists for our research laboratories, social scientists to bring understanding to the crisis in our cities, and teachers to train our young."

"A selective service policy in the best national interest would indeed include determinants for those seeking to continue their education in preparation for careers that are desperately needed by our society."

He concluded that the present policy cannot be the final resolution of "this mess," and that any "desperate response" at this time by students is unnecessary. He advised seniors to go on with plans, apply to graduate schools, and that in an election year, he thought changes would come.

They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates—engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer.

That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language it will tell you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office. Then arrange for a productive session with our interviewer. He'll be on your campus soon.
**Circular File**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE**

The Department of Military Science announces that the cut-off date for the submission of applications for the two year ROTC program will be Monday, April 4.

**DEAN STORER AT HAWAII BOWDOWIN CLUB**

Professor James A. Storer, Dean of the Faculty at Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Hawaii, Feb. 25.

The meeting will be held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nevels of 4504 Kahala Ave., Honolulu, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Nevels, a former Judge, is the father of Joel P. Nevels, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1970.

Dean Storer will be in Hawaii to attend a planning session for a forthcoming conference on military problems in the Pacific. The session will be held at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii.

**MODERN MEDICINE TO BE DISCUSSED**

Dr. Robert J. White, a renowned neurosurgeon and educator, will speak here Feb. 29 on a topic of current world-wide interest: "The Moral Crisis in Medical Science."

The lecture, under the auspices of Student Religious Liberals, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Dr. White, who is expected to discuss some of the moral aspects of human organ transplants, is making several appearances at Maine college campuses under the Billings Lecture Program. He was the first person to isolate the brain in the experimental animal and to keep it alive outside the body and recently became the first person to succeed in transplanting the brain of an experimental animal.

**STUDENT UNION NOTES**

Bernie Kubeit's Dividend Combo, "The Tallpitters," will appear in Rec Hall starting Friday, March 4, 8:45-11:15 p.m.

There will be a bridge tournament this Sunday sponsored by the Student Union Committee. Open to students, wives, dates, faculty, and staff. Six registration.

The Student Union Committee has announced that registration for the all-campus pool tournament will be held Friday March 5 in the Gym Room. Play will begin Monday — March 8. Prizes this year have been upped to $151st place, $10 2nd, $5.00 3rd.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS ELECTIONS**

1968 officers of the Bowdoin Young Republicans are Chairman, Steven Phoebus; Vice-Chairman, Frank Jenkins; Secretary-Treasurer, Col. Billardy; Senior Executive member, Bill Farrel, Junior Executive member, Steven Feltman.

**FINELAND PROJECT**

The Fineland Project, through which Bowdoin students do volunteer work at Pineholm Hospital in Farming, Maine, a school and training center for mentally retarded children, will hold its second semester organizational meeting this Monday night, February 28, at 7:30 in Conference Room B. The Project will be explained at this meeting. Anyone interested who cannot attend should contact Nat Harrison, 507, 415.

**CHI PSI ELECTIONS**

Kalevi E. Kottkas '70 has been elected Vice President of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Continuing as President of Chi Psi will be Richard A. Mersereau '71.

Elected Secretary was Douglas K. Showalter '70.

**ART EXHIBIT GRANT**

Acting President Albert P. Daggett of Bowdoin College announced today that the College has been awarded a $2,000 grant by the Bunting Foundation of Marion, Mass. The grant will be used to support a exhibition of art from Sub-Saharan Africa and to continue the photographing and cataloguing of the Winslow Homer Collection in the Museum of Art.

**WOODROW WILSON HONORABLE MENTION**

Peter F. Hoyen, '68 has been awarded honorable mention in the Wrenn Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program.

Hayes is the President of Bowdoin's Student Council, an Alfred P. Sloan Scholar and a Bowdoin Undergraduate Research Fellow. He is a Denver List student who is majoring in Government and is a former President of the Bowdoin chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

**SOPHOMORES WIN BRADBURY DEBATE**

Taking top honors in the annual Bradbury Debate were Jeff D. Emerson, and George H. Issacs. The winning team shared $5 prize with the runners-up, who divided $10, were John H. LaChance '69, and Gary B. Roberts '68.

**SKATING TEST AT BOWDOWIN**

The Skating Club of Brunswick announced today that skaters from the Bath, Brunswick and Lewiston areas will take part in dance and figure skating tests at the Bowdoin College Arena Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The tests are sponsored by the club, which is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA), and are held in cooperation with the Bowdoin Arena Skating School. Established and supervised by the USFSA, the tests determine a skater's proficiency and rate from preliminary examinations to advanced dance and figure tests.

Dance tests will be given Saturday night at 9 p.m. and figure tests Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

**STUCKER ON CEBR LATIN COMMITTEE**

Daniel K. Stucker, Director of Athletics, has been reappointed Chairman of the Latin Examining Committee of the College Entrance Examining Board (CEEB).

Mr. Stucker is serving his ninth year on the committee and his fifth year as Chairman of the group, which includes seven members drawn from universities, colleges and secondary schools throughout the United States. The committee is responsible for the preparation of the Latin tests given by the CEBB.

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**If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying ingenuity.

But freedom of thought and action when backed with reason and conviction's courage can help nurture individuality, whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake. Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—which we make and produce things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across countries for quick analysis, helps transform news instantly, demands demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and a wonderful feeling some of you will work. Could be at Western Electric.
Following 3-5 Loss

Bowdoin Saxet To Host West Point, Connecticut

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin will try to snap a frustrating three-game losing streak tonight when they host Army in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Alumni Gym.

Bowdoin, which now stands as 8-4-1 Eastern Conference (ECAC) record, lost last three contests. Latest loss for the White was a 3-2 setback at home against speedy Northeastern.

Northeastern went ahead 2-0 in the first period before Bowdoin hit the scoreboard. One more goal in the second period and two more in the third period gave Northeastern a 5-2 lead.

Bowdoin finished with a rush, including late goals by Bob Mccracken, at 14:16, and Erhard Hardy, at 16:14, but the rally fell short.

Ken Martin was shut out of the goal by his efforts, but he picked up two points on assists to bring his season point total to 40 — a new school record.

White Frosh Five Falls To UMaine

Overcome 6-3 by UMaine in their last game, the Bowdoin frosh boys basketball team will try to boost their season record to 4-7 Saturday when they host the Bobcats in the Colby College in a 6:35 p.m. game in the College Gym.

John Arentz hit 14, while John Walker and John McCullen added 12 each to lead Bowdoin against UMaine.

Bowdoin travels to Bates for a junior varsity game Wednesday.

Freshman Hockey Team Overcomes Exeter 5-3

Bowdoin’s surging freshman handicap team collected their first victory last Saturday by the Harvard Crimson from the game after victory number two. Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at home against Stoneham Mass. High.

The Polar Bears, who lost 7-3 last weekend to the Crimson, best Exeter Academy 5-3 Wednesday night to up their season record to 2-2. Bowdoin gave Harvard a tense time for two periods, and the score was 4-3 going into the final period. But the Polar Bears rallied as Harvard skated three fresh lines and the visitors checked three insurance goals in the final minutes. Steve Owen turned a hat trick for Harvard.

Scoring Bowdoin’s goals against the Crimson was Jim Block with two and Ed Good with one. Mike Tallot had 25 saves for the White. It looked bleak again Wednesday after Bowdoin as spotty Exeter carved a 5-1 lead, but the Polar Bears bounced back with four straight goals to pull out the win. The Bears led.

Dick Foulkes scored Bowdoin’s first goal. Other Polar Bear markers were scored by Steve Mathews, Allen Adams, and Good. Tim Rust, good hustler with Dick Foulkes, provided the winning goal.

Talbot needed to make only 16 saves.

The Bowdoin freshmen have only two games left after this weekend, a Feb. 26 date at Homecoming Academy and a March 1 meeting with Colby at the Bowdoin Arena.

Bear Hoopsters

To Tackle Colby

Bowdoin will go after its second straight Maine State Series basketball Saturday night when it hosts White from Colby in a 9 p.m. game in the College Gym.

The Polar Bears snagged a two-game winning streak Wednesday when they edged out a harrowing 108-106 Bates Series win over Maine in overtime. After blowing an early lead in the second half, Bowdoin parlayed tight defense and an early scoring burst in the first half and held on.

In tonight’s contest, Bowdoin expects to come out swinging. Following a 71-67 loss to the Polar Bears, Colby coach Jimmy Lowry will have his team well prepared with his 19-game winning streak over the Bears.

Varsity, Frosh Trackmen Host Bates After Pair Of Setbacks From Tufts

Defeated last weekend by Tufts College, the Bowdoin varsity and frosh track teams will try to bounce back tomorrow when they host Bates in a dual meet at 1 p.m. in the Hyde Athletic Building.

The varsity last 64-40 and the freshmen fell 44-30 to Tufts. The Polar Bears picked up six firsts in the varsity competition, while the fresher rest off the blue ribbons.

First-place winners for the varsity were:

- Roger Best, 500m in the 35-pound weight
- Frank Serafinowski, 225 in the long jump
- Pete Hardy, 114-12 in the hammer.

Ken Conos, 2-19-1 in the 1,000 New meet record surpassing old mark of 2-19-3.

- Mile Relay (Dave Goodell,

On-Season Ban

Student Groups Suggest Action

by DENNIS HUTCHINSON

Pressure is being waged on two student fronts for abolition of the controversial section in the Pentagonal Agreement banning post-season team play in athletic tournaments.

Two student organizations of the College, the Student Council and the newly formed Athletic Advisory Board, have made formal suggestions for the revision of the ban on post-season play.

One of the primary provisions of the Pentagonal Agreement which prevents covering the athletic and non-athletic activities, is a ban on competing in tournaments or playoffs following completion of the regularly scheduled season. Individuals may compete in post-season competition such as swimming or track, but teams may not.

The Athletic Advisory Board, composed of five members of the College, said that the campus informally sends a student to the Puget Sound Track Meet.

The Board feels that the student proposes to be allowed to participate in the meets on the same basis as other athletes.

The Student Council passed a similar resolution.

The formal action setting the student propostals has been taken as informal action by the faculty, action, at least in the near future, on the implications seems remote due to the complicity of Bowdoin’s involvement in the Agreement.

WAOR SPORTS

FM (89.1)

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — Varsity basketball against Colby.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 p.m. — Varsity basketball at Bates.

Varsity Swimmers Travel:

Freshman Take On Exeter

db MCBRERE

A big weekend haul for Bowdoin varsity and freshman swimming captured at recent meet at Bowdoin. The Bears captured a 176-107 win over Colby.

Jim Lebow of Bowdoin captured the 300 and 400 freestyles, and the 45-39 win over Colby.

The Bears were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles.

In Wednesday's freshman meet, the Bears coasted to an easy win.

Votion to produce three new 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyle.

The Bears are well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyle.

With John McPhillips setting a freshman record in the breaststroke and Kenny Ryan unaffordably doing the same in the backstroke, it was the impressive freshmen’s fifth win in a row, string of wins and a total of five wins against the University of Maine. Bowdoin has now 3-4.

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Votion to produce three new 300 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were well on their way to capturing the 300 and 400 freestyle.
College Launches Drive For Twenty Million Dollars

Funds Needed To Support Improvement: Still More Asked For Improvements

by B. J. Markel

The Governing Board's Committee on Development, chaired by Sanford B. Cousins '20, has announced the commencement of the final step of the 30 million dollar capital fund campaign that was begun five years ago. In "Bowdoin College Continuing Campaign Objectives" brochure mailed to the alumni yesterday, the Committee outlines its goals for the next five-year period.

Cousins states in a letter accompanying the brochure, "This phase of the development program is not a general fund drive seeking financial support from all alumni. It is being directed primarily to individuals, foundations, and corporations capable of giving significant financial assistance to the College.

The projected 20 million dollar goal of this drive is divided into ten objectives. The most important, although apparently not of the greatest financial need, are "Support of Instruction" and "Scholarships." An entire page of the brochure emphasizes in bold face the importance of these two needs; "To retain an outstanding liberal arts college Bowdoin must continue to provide the essential ingredients of a good academic environment—outstanding students taught by a distinguished faculty. Five million dollars is the goal for the general endowment of faculty salaries and endowed professorships at $25,000 each. Three million dollars is asked for scholarships—to assure the continuation of a student body of competent scholars. The endowment of another five million dollars should be reached.

The most outstanding objective of the fund campaign from a financial standpoint is the $5 million allotted for "Endowment for other Educational and General Operations,

which includes "care for buildings, grounds, roads, and par
to..." with a need for funds to operate the Bowdoin Museum of Art, Computing Center, Infirmary, and Moulton Union." The Committee has called for four million dollars for "Library Funds," the brochure states that the collections of the Library have grown and the use of the Library has multiplied, an expense of operation has increased. Gifts can establish named tri..." and other book purchase plans. $25,000 will endow the position of College Librarian.

Support of the Senior Program is needed because the fund-raising of other campaigns which initially aided the program has expired. One and a half million should be raised to enable students to be awarded named distinguished-fellowships or named lectureships, will be welcome in amounts from $25,000 upward. There are also objectives dealing with repairs and renovations and additions. Students and alumni are urged need of additional new instruction facilities. There is now inadequate studio and instructional space in a physical plant which cramps the style of the professors. An anonymous gift of $180,000 has been made and is available when enough funds have been raised to enable the construction of new facilities. (Please turn to page 4)

Dr. R. J. White Probes Problems In Transplants

by Patrick J. McDonough

Speaking on the topic "The Moral Crisis in Modern Medical Science," Dr. Robert J. White examined Thursday night some of the problems that have been created by recent advances in the field of medicine. Dr. White, professor of neurosurgery at Case Western Re
serve University School of Medicine, has done much research in cardiac transplants and neurosurgical techniques, and compared the situation doctors face today with that faced by physi
cians with the creation of nuclear weapons.

Speaking specifically about kidney and heart transplants, he pointed out that a doctor's major problem is often deciding whether a patient will actually benefit from such an operation. He also cited the need for clarification of laws concerning the donation of organs; the type of permission required for biopsy, and especially heart, transplant

a great need in the United States. There are also objective w..." and other book purchase plans. $25,000 will endow the position of College Librarian.

The Governing Board's Committee on Development, chaired by Sanford B. Cousins '20, has announced the commencement of the final step of the 30 million dollar capital fund campaign that was begun five years ago. In "Bowdoin College Continuing Campaign Objectives" brochure mailed to the alumni yesterday, the Committee outlines its goals for the next five-year period.

Cousins states in a letter accompanying the brochure, "This phase of the development program is not a general fund drive seeking financial support from all alumni. It is being directed primarily to individuals, foundations, and corporations capable of giving significant financial assistance to the College.

The projected 20 million dollar goal of this drive is divided into ten objectives. The most important, although apparently not of the greatest financial need, are "Support of Instruction" and "Scholarships." An entire page of the brochure emphasizes in bold face the importance of these two needs; "To retain an outstanding liberal arts college Bowdoin must continue to provide the essential ingredients of a good academic environment—outstanding students taught by a distinguished faculty. Five million dollars is the goal for the general endowment of faculty salaries and endowed professorships at $25,000 each. Three million dollars is asked for scholarships—to assure the continuation of a student body of competent scholars. The endowment of another five million dollars should be reached.

The most outstanding objective of the fund campaign from a financial standpoint is the $5 million allotted for "Endowment for other Educational and General Operations,

which includes "care for buildings, grounds, roads, and par
to..." with a need for funds to operate the Bowdoin Museum of Art, Computing Center, Infirmary, and Moulton Union.

The Committee has called for four million dollars for "Library Funds," the brochure states that the collections of the Library have grown and the use of the Library has multiplied, an expense of operation has increased. Gifts can establish named tri..." and other book purchase plans.

Dr. R. J. White-Probes Problems In Transplants

by Patrick J. McDonough

Speaking on the topic "The Moral Crisis in Modern Medical Science," Dr. White examined Thursday night some of the problems that have been created by recent advances in the field of medicine. Dr. White, professor of neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, has done much research in cardiac transplants and neurosurgical techniques, and compared the situation doctors face today with that faced by physicians with the creation of nuclear weapons.

Speaking specifically about kidney and heart transplants, he pointed out that a doctor's major problem is often deciding whether a patient will actually benefit from such an operation. He also cited the need for clarification of laws concerning the donation of organs; the type of permission required for biopsy, and especially heart, transplant

a great need in the United States. There are also objective w..." and other book purchase plans.
Now, that’s a pretty funny thing for a civilian to say. A boss? Right out of college! The first day? But the Air Force can make such jokes. As an officer in the world’s largest technological organization you’re a leader, Engineer, Scientist, Administrator. Right where the Space Age breakthroughs are happening.

Or how about the executive responsibility of a test pilot clocking 2,062 mph in a YF-12A jet? That could be you, too.

But you don’t have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology. Right on the ground. The Air Force moves pretty fast. Think it over. A man’s career can sometimes move pretty slow.

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Circular File

NINE ACHIEVE ALL HONORS
Nine students have achieved distinction as the first straight "High Honors" scholars to be named under the College’s new grading system. The students are Noel E. Blythe ’70, Kent W. Johnson ’71, Steven Z. Kaplan ’74, Kingsley G. Metz ’70, William R. Miller ’70, Peter L. Morris ’70, Steven J. Rawlart ’70, Richard H. Speer ’68, and Kenneth R. Walters ’74.

SELECTIVE SERVICE
The Student Chapel Program Committee is sponsoring two sessions with Col. Merrick, the director of the Maine Selective Service, on Saturday, March 3, at 10 a.m., Col. Merrick will speak to the audience. For questions from them at 7:00 in the common room of the center. At 8:15 he will do the same for the three undergraduate classes in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

MEDITATION FOR:"THE JUNGLE"
The Meditations recently announced the selection of three new members to replace seniors who will graduate in June. Joining the augmented double quartet for the first time will be James F. Stevens ’70, and Stuart H. Adams, Jr. ’71. Replacing the group will be Stephen D. Burbank ’69, who is spending his junior year abroad with the Allelu College Program of Studies in France.

SIGMA XI ELECTIONS
Sigma Xi has elected the following officers for the Spring Semester: Commander, Peter Wilson ’70; Lt. Commander, Bruce Yourell ’74; Treasurer, Thomas Harvey ’74; Recorder, Douglas Sewall ’70; Secretary, Timothy Montgomery ’69; and House Manager, Carl Shober 74.

BOWDOIN-NFS INSTITUTE
Bowdoin and the National Science Foundation will sponsor a "Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Chemistry" from July 1 to Aug. 9 on the Bowdoin campus. The Institute will be attended by 36 selected high school teachers, who plan to offer Advanced Placement chemistry courses and seek to strengthen their backgrounds in the fundamental concepts and principles. The six-week program will be directed by Professor Donald S. Bailey and E. Kammling, Chairman of Bowdoin’s Chemistry Department and the College’s Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry.

FREE SEMINAR NOTES
Urbanization, underdevelopment and the military operation in Vietnam have proved to be the "big three" in popularity in the current Free Seminar Program. FSP registration was correlated Tuesday, with 235 students and area residents signing up for 18 different seminars. Some signed up for more than one seminar, making a total of 273 separate enrollments. 169 student and 84 non-student.

NFS AWARDS 1970 SEMINAR GRANT
The National Science Foundation has awarded the college a $40,250 grant to support a fourth consecutive Advanced Seminar in Algebra to be held at the College from July 7 to August 5.

The topic for 1970 is Algebra and Groups. Previous seminars have been devoted to Algebraic Geometry, Algebraic Number Theory and Class-Field Theory, and Homological Algebra. Experienced research mathematicians, postdoctoral researchers and graduate students will cooperate in a broad-scale program of lectures, work sessions, and seminars. The director is Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and the Benbow’s Wing Professor of Mathematics. The associate director will be Professor Jonathan D. Cohen of Brown University, a former member of the Bowdoin faculty.

NEW BACHELORS ELECTED
The Bowdoin College Bachelors today announced the selection of four new members to replace seniors who will graduate in June.


PORTRAIT OF SARAH TALMADGE
The Museum has received an early 19th Century oil portrait of Sarah Talman, whose family name has significant connections with Bowdoin dating back to 1802.

The portrait, believed to be the work of an itinerant painter in the 1830’s, was given to the Museum by Mrs. Louis G. Haskell of New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Irving Warner of Wilmington, Del., daughters of the late Frank C. Talman of Wilmington.

HOMER ETCHING GIVEN
An original etching by Winome Horney has been given to the Museum of Art by Charles Shipman Passon of Falmouth Foretide, Marine, and New York City, noted exponent of the art of the prominent 19th Century American master. The etching, "Elephant," was done by Homer in 1871 and is a reproduction of one of the artist’s more popular oil paintings completed a year earlier.

DONOVAN TO READ ALUMNI SEMINAR
Professor John C. Donovan, Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, will conduct an Alumni Seminar to be sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Washington D.C., March 26.

The subject of the seminar will be "The Politics of Poverty," the title of Professor Donovan’s recently published and widely acclaimed book analyzing the Johnson administration’s "War on Poverty."
Thomas in Independents Related To Fraternity Shortcomings

BY STEPHEN C. BAXTON

Last fall thirteen freshmen then to be independents, a group which nearly filled its quota for that year and has nearly doubled again since then. In the succeeding weeks of Darrow's, two Sigma Nus, three Betas, three ARLIs, two TDA's, two FDIs, two CP's, and one DSl dropped their houses.

There are seventy-five independ- ents -- seven seniors, two juniors, sixteen sophomores and twenty-three freshmen, of approximately forty-five and Bowdoin Union along with nearly ten new off house members, some of whom plan to terminate their brotherhood affiliations.

Some left because the financial burden was too much and they felt they were not getting an adequate return for their dues.

Boredom, boredom is a problem to many fraternity members, and continual beer busts has been a flavor not for the independent fraternity members. Others wanted to try something new, wanted better food, or were led to leave what they deemed a non-intellectual atmosphere existing in the houses that was considered virtually im- possible to television and a house from which they received a hundred years was a high price to pay for the only thing frat offer. In other words.

Thirdly, fraternities are a dying nuisance.

An Alternative

The independents could be very loosely divided into two groups on the question of the independents number over the raised eyestalks, the of independents. Desiring to let others know about independent liv- ing, some would like to write a let- ter to freshmen explaining that they have a choice and that the independ- ents are not social rejects as many fraternity members claim them. The idea of setting up an information table in Bowdoin Union during the spring period has received an en- dorsement from some independents.

The second very loose group does not want to see the number of inde- pendents rise. In relaxed sur- roundings, they do not want the dining room to become congested. People can also begin around the idea of raising funds for various causes which seem too "insensitive" to

In summary, the independents have made a case to the Bowdoin Union for an information table this spring. The idea has been endorsed by some independents and rejected by others. The independents are striving to promote their cause and to raise funds for various causes.

A Dying Institution

Stewart Appley "71, who became an independent from the start, stated: "I became an independent because I thought I would have greater freedom of action, and also I would not have to conform to the ideals of any group. From a finan- cial point of view, I thought that a hundred years was a high price to pay for the only thing frat offer, in other words."

Support Your Chest

SCHEDULE: MARCH 9-10

MARCH 9
3:00 P.M. Faculty-Student All Star Basketball game
4:00 P.M. House Auctions
8:00 P.M. Concert "Reprise" and dance
• Raffle will be held during the Intermission in Sorority Gymnasium

MARCH 10
10:00 P.M. Wierseck Golf Club Concert


CHARITIES: World University Service, Burnswick United Fund, Pinelands Hospital, Jimmy Fund.

Support Your Chest

The number of independents has increased greatly this year, mostly through pledges who quit their house. While the new social roles obviously have something to do with this, the jump from brotherhood to independent is not as drastic as it used to be, and more disillusioned freshmen are willing to make it. There is also an increasing number of upperclassmen dropping out of houses, finding the food and conditions of the Union superior to those of the fraternities. Hopefully this trend represents the death rattle of the antiquated fraternity system at Bowdoin.

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"I became an independent because I thought I would have greater freedom of action, and also I would not have to conform to the ideals of any group. From a financial point of view, I thought that a hundred years was a high price to pay for the only thing frat offer, in other words."

Thirdly, fraternities are a dying nuisance.
A Gross Miscarriage

This year's official subfreshman weekend was both disturbing and engaging. The overall count of the fratmen members were more gratifying than they have been in past years, despite isolated instances of immorality. However, both the fraternities and the College were the victims of a damaging attack on their image by a number of participants at Saturday afternoon's panel discussion, staged for the benefit of the subfreshman.

One must remember that it was the administration that prevented what they termed a "lame duck" weekend from being truly "happenings" that occur on a normal weekend. The fraternities agreed to this advice, and in most cases carried it out, continuing the trend towards reasonable cooperation that has been characteristic of this year. Unfortunately, the entire panel discussion turned into an unbalanced (and, in the eyes of the subfreshmen, quite boring) dissertation on the shortcomings, real and imaginary, of fraternity life.

The problem of fraternities on the Bowdoin campus is a complex one and has been debated extensively during the last few years. Last Saturday's event certainly covered no new ground, but did reveal something else.

Dean Brown has worked closely with the fraternities, particularly with their presidents, during the past year, attacking problems and discussing possible solutions. Do the Dean's sarcastic remarks in front of the subfreshmen mean that he has finally decided for himself that the fraternities are hopelessly outdated, and destined not to overcome an increasingly difficult predicament? The Dean's discouraging prospective freshmen from joining a fraternity can only be taken to be an indication of the sentence that logically follows: the eventual death of the fraternities by the withering away of their membership.

If Professor Brown felt that he could express his ideas as an individual, then he was certainly engaging in a gross miscoultural. The time and place, and his position, made that impossible. It may very well be true that Bowdoin's fraternities, after a boundless period of death-dying, are actually growing in the number of independents, coinciding with the institution of more liberal social rules, which would seem to indicate that this is so. It would only be fair to let the fraternity know what they are up against. Does Dean Brown plan to quietly and unofficially undermine the system, or will he openly declare that he doesn't believe that fraternities can or should last?

B.G.

No More "Commitments"
The United States is engaged in a sharp and ugly war in Vietnam. The immediate danger to us and the world lies with the possibility of a sudden escalation into a general war. The number of individuals, particularly in the area of national defense, would seem to be an indication that this is so. It would only be fair to let the fraternity know what they are up against. Does Dean Brown plan to quietly and unofficially undermine the system, or will he openly declare that he doesn't believe that fraternities can or should last?

B.G.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Admissions Betrays Fraternities

JERUSALEM (CPS News Anal-

ist) - The British Empire dies, and out of its remains the American Em-

pire, like a ghostly phantom, rises. Mr. Wilson announced on January 16 that the British Command Post in the east area of East of the superpowers, and the U.S. was one of a number of states, including Britain, that have been consistently pressing for a withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam. This announcement, which was made by the Secretary of Defense at the time, was seen as a major victory for the anti-war movement in Britain. The anti-war movement in Britain has been growing in strength and influence in recent years, with a number of high profile figures joining the cause including Tony Benn, the former British Foreign Secretary, and, more recently, Jeremy Corbyn, the current Labour Party leader. The movement has been supported by a wide range of groups and organisations, including trade unions, student groups, and peace activists. The announcement was seen as a significant victory for the movement, and was welcomed by many as a sign that the British government was finally beginning to take the issue of the war in Vietnam seriously. The announcement was also seen as a boost to the anti-war movement in the United States, with many comparing the two events as a sign of solidarity between the two countries. The announcement was made at a time of great uncertainty and division in British politics, with the country facing a general election in the spring. The anti-war movement was looking to make its voice heard in this election, and the announcement was seen as an important development in this process.
Proponents of Coeducation
Face Myriad of Alternatives

by James Reed

"Anything possible?" seems to be the phrase applicable to Bowdoin's questionable future in coeducation, according to Dean of Students Nathan D. Duane. No one can predict whether the possibility of coeducation has ceased to be a topic for a good joke, as it was when William McKinley gave his "sacred possibilities" talk to the students in 1897. Duane, however, believes that a change in the attitude of the current generation may promise some possibility for the future.

The talk is too multifaceted to be completed without painstaking appraisal of the current college awakening. Women's education has always been a factor in the educational environment, and the problems and possibilities involved are overwhelming, as the Duane pointed out, and to begin without mentioning inadequate space and capital would be unrealistic.

After these unpleasantnesses are disposed of, it is time for the college to begin its pursuit of imagination, and find a number of alternatives. A sister school of comparable caliber, a complete coeducational scheme with any ratio of males to females, or a graduate school that could tap the resources of junior colleges to expand the junior college and curriculum at the upper level, a branch system in which the college would be an extension at or near another campus or institute another school to do likewise or near

our own, all can be considered.

As much as the future is for us to decide how coeducation would affect Bowdoin, and the Student Life, Curriculum, and Administration, the Duane believes that there is much more to be considered than the" possibilities and the pros and cons. Indeed, it is not only what they decide how coeducation would add the entire vast edifice; the question is what it would affect academics, fraternities, athletics, the student body, the campus, the administration, the prospective costs.

In short, how would a coeducational system affect the entire educational environment of a school that has reaped the benefits of a very well-developed, indeed, happily, so its establishment 175 years ago, and furthermore, what would it be worth?

Perhaps the most pertinent question is whether Bowdoin really wants coeducation, or whether it is just too early for this question to be answered. The college today enjoys increasing interest in the student body, the campus, and the community.

Brown are now being considered.

Hepburn Outmaneuvers Baddies While Evil Takes an Awful Bag

by J. D. Emerson

"Wait Until Dark" tries valiantly to be a good melodrama, but it merely ends above the level of soap opera.

There is Audrey Hepburn, looking like the boy next door. She is hopelessly miscast as a recently blinded ingenue struggling against the Fates of her life. It is true that she was physically impaired by the heredity's seemingly hopeless situation. Indeed it remains so that the capable actress who played the vulnerable woman in "The First of the Month" at Tiffany's.

The copiously plotted pilot around a musical is not the best way to have a fortune in nautical mania, which is Mr. Hepburn's profession. Playing the game of musical dolls with him are Jack Warner and his whining kid from "Oui Miss Musk", Dick York. The three are cast as petty criminals manipulated by psychotic arch-Bad Alan Swine.

Hepburn's worth the price of admission. Arkin is especially good in a marked departure from his usual comic role. In a move based on drome humor, he is throughout a very effective villain, and odd visit to "The Bad Seed" is a remarkably powerful one. The villain use their demented version of "Bank Heist" is as much as an attempt to con Hepburn into giving up the doll.

We might ask Arkin keeps switching disguises for the benefit of a blind girl. But reality is obviously not the picture's intention. Rather it is a series of melodramatic emotional scenes. One of the best in a scene where he begins to consult with a blind girl. He remains as blind as before. But in the title. When Miss Hepburn finally discloses the cover: the answer is all too obvious. When they were a blind detective and they were cast as petty criminals manipulated by psychotic arch-Bad Alan Swine. Hepburn is worth the price of admission. Arkin is especially good in a marked departure from his usual comic role. In a move based on drome humor, he is throughout a very effective villain, and odd visit to "The Bad Seed" is a remarkably powerful one. The villain use their demented version of "Bank Heist" is as much as an attempt to con Hepburn into giving up the doll.

The one scene where he begins to consult with a blind girl. He remains as blind as before. But in the title. When Miss Hepburn finally discloses the cover: the answer is all too obvious.
Twenty Million Dollar Goal

Auburn, Maine

JUNIOR - Auburn, Maine

The Constable's

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Black Power Questions

White Man's Education

FOOTNOTE: Auburn is a lovely town; it teaches you to use a lot of words to express a simple feeling...like "no" and "go to hell." Outside the city, you have to be a little more polite because the folks in the country are more inclined to make small talk. The whole educational system has to be revamped. Don't talk about educational standards to me when you spend $750 to educate a Neco down south and $2000 for the white up north."

"Perhaps the best expressed the feeling among today's civil rights movement in one of his later comments, "A man's got a foot on my neck and I want to get it off real quick. Well, you've got to remember that he's had that foot there for 400 years. He's got to take it off right away, he's liable to get whiplash. You've got to let him slide away and with dignity...well, we've just not going to let that happen...if you love me 'way you used to love me, I don't want your loving anymore."

"After a short question and answer period, a standing ovation met Mr. McKinley off to New York for his next engagement."

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FOR INEXTREME, so far Mara, the issue was not the philosophic problem of whether or not God existed, but rather that God could not be permitted to enter. Were Panteenchristus man to attain his full stature. Marne's naturism and Mara's materialism are after-thoughts, rationalizations, epistemological tricks through which modern man sought to ease their anachronistic nesses.

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Alen Arkin


March 3 - 4 - 5

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Wed. - Thurs. - March 6 - 7

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AUNT BETTY'S
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open till 1:30 a.m.
Bowdoin's 6-3 over UMaine in the second half, but Bates scored the right points and crept from behind. There the Bowdoin freshman basketball team, which beat Unity College 66-54 last weekend before falling to the Bates junior varsity 62-49 Wednesday, closes out the season Saturday at home against UMaine's freshman at 3:30 p.m.

Trackmen To Vie At Colby After Twin Bates Defeat

The Pancake Five Hosts UMaine

In Season Finale On Saturday

The Varsity and Freshman track teams, beaten last week at home by Bates, will close out the regular season Saturday at the Colby Invitational Meet in Waterville. Over 30 schools, including several from the Boston area in addition to the major Northern college, are expected to compete.

Bates defeated the Bowdoin varsity 45-43 and the freshman 47-35 last Saturday.

The balance and depth proved to be the margin of victory for Bates' varsity, which won eight first places — including a sweep in the 40-yard dash — and generally placed second or third in each event.

Bowdoin's first-place winners were Capt. Frank Sabbatini in the long jump, Peter Hardy in the 100, Paul Gradin on the shot, and the mile-relay team.

Mary Casey gave Bowdoin its best moments in the freshman portion of the meet by setting two meet records with his first-place showing in the mile (4:39) and the two-mile (10:11). The only first-place winners for the Bowdoin freshman were Mary Casey in the 35-pound weight, Abe Isler in the high jump and Greg Owen in the 440-yard dash, Bill Lever in the 800 and 1,000, John Roberts in the pole vault and in the mile relay.

Bowdoin's Track and Field Club will go to the Eastern Maine Conference meet today, and the most outstanding performance in the meet.

The Hockey Team will be awarded the Curley B. Fuller Memorial Trophy, Bowdoin's most outstanding performance in the meet.

The Hillman Mile, Flite High Jump and Davidson- Schoonover Triple Vault events will be awarded by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity to the fraternity houses of the winners in these events.

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Corson To Run
In GOP Primary

by STEPHEN C. BANTON
Neal C. Corson, '64, currently the State Chairman of the Maine College Republican and a member of the National College Republican Executive Committee, has announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for representative from Somerset County to the Maine legislature.

Corson, a former president of Alpha Delta Upsilon, believes it will be an uphill battle. The Madigan native believes that Maine offers little opportunity to young people, and he would like to see more industry in the state. Pollution is a serious problem even in rural Maine, but Corson feels his candidacy is secondary to his interest in welfare laws. Here he sees a serious problem which is ignored by others, because it is not primary in the urban crisis.

On June 7 Corson and his campaign manager, Cole Bellamy '68, face a primary battle with Richard Brumbaugh, as the only GOP candidate in Maine. Corson campaign staff is enthusiastic and believes in Virgil '68 in time to send new young blood to Augusta. Joseph Belanger, a freshmen legislator and independent, is one of Corson's neighbors and his likely opponent in November, assuming both will their primaries.

In Maine the job of legislator is considered a part-time job. Corson plans to give it new meaning so far as he is concerned. He plans to search, to report, to really help solve the problems that exist now.

FDA Commissioner Switches
Stand On Drug Control Again

by COLLEGE PRESS

The commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, who has opposed heavy penalties for the possession of drugs in the past, switched his stance when he testified before a Congressional subcommittee early this week.

Dr. James L. Goddard, who reportedly was kept from testifying last week because the Johnson Administration feared he would oppose its drug control proposals, told the subcommittee members he supported the proposed measures.

The Administration has asked Congress to make the sale of "other dangerous drugs" a felony, and to make possession of these drugs a misdemeanor. At present, the possession of LSD is not a federal offense.

In testifying that he supports the Administration's proposals on drugs, Goddard made it clear that he still has qualms about making possession a federal crime.

He said that if the class would be "preferentially served without predicate, although three students commented that they would specifically refuse to serve in Vietnam."

The poll consisted of three questions: one where seniors marked the possession of LSD is not a federal offense. They were undecided as to what they would do if drafted, and 4 percent said they would apply for conscientious objector status. Of those of this C.O. applicants, they would emigrate or refuse induction if their applications were denied.

The rest of the class would preferentially serve without predicate, although three students commented that they would specifically refuse to serve in Vietnam.

Non-Independents Analyze
Changes In College Life

by RONALD MAGRUD

"We see fraternities on this campus as the ideal living structure, and when a realistic problem with the structure comes to light, the fraternities are criticized to the hilt. This type of criticism is often unfair and unwarranted." This was the word Virgil Logan '69 responded to the article in last week's Orient attributing the recent rise in the number of independents to the shortcomings of the fraternities. Interviews with various fraternity supporters and critics reveal that fraternity men see the reasons for the rise as individuals rather than in a uniform pattern.

Campaign Is Crucial

Perhaps the largest problem facing the private educational institutions today is that of financial survival. "With the development of American industry, and the situation it is in today, Bowdoin, you must continue to find as much money as possible and information that will create new sources of money — or at least continually revitalize old ones," commented Acting President Albert P. Daggett.

"The future of the small liberal arts college is in doubt as far as educators are concerned," said Executive Secretary Lure Knight. "The success of the capital campaign for $30 million presently underway, he continued, is important — in fact, it is crucial. This is not true so much in the fund raising aspect as it is in the overall supply of new resources."

In the meantime, a capital campaign, a college has three avenues of revenue gathering open to it. It can raise tuition, it can increase the endowment income (Bowdoin's is presently $1,600,000 annually on an endowment of $65 million), or it can accept gifts through the organization of a development program. The last is the one most often employed, although it must be coupled with active support by all the college's financial constituencies to be successful. This would imply the successful and responsible allocation of endowment funds for optimum returns and a well-planned budget.

Two teams have been sent out to the alumni and the students to get these figures, and the students have already been restricted in their activities upon the suspicion of the college's financial and policy committees, respectively.

Added Mr. Knight, "Bowdoin's problems are not unique. None of us have any problems that money won't cure. Fund raising is just the
(These are for page 6)

UGLY, AREN'T THEY? The Orphans will be here Saturday night. For Campus Center readers see page 7.

Small Percentage Will
Resist In Senior Class

About 15 per cent of Bowdoin seniors responding to a poll of their attitudes towards the country or refusal induction if called to serve in the armed forces.

Since 27 seniors out of 206 completed the questionnaires, the 15 per cent represents about 6.5 percent of the whole graduating class. More were willing to risk jail than flee; 5 percent said they would emigrate if drafted; and 4.5 percent would refuse induction and face prosecution.

Four Percent C.O.

Another 7.5 percent of the class indicated they were undecided as to what they would do if drafted, and 4 percent said they would apply for conscientious objector status. Some of these C.O. applicants, they would emigrate or refuse induction if their applications were denied.

The rest of the class would preferentially serve without predicate, although three students commented that they would specifically refuse to serve in Vietnam.

The poll consisted of three questions:

1) Will you be in the armed forces?

2) If you were to be drafted, what would you do?

3) If you were to be drafted, would you emigrate or refuse induction if your applications were denied?

In the first question, 45.5 percent said they would be in the armed forces; 19.5 percent to medical or dental school; 4.4 percent to military service; 7.6 percent to teaching; the Peace Corp, VISTA and related deferred areas; and other 7.6 percent were undecided.

19 Percent Have Changed

For the second question, the results were that 61 percent said they would go into the armed forces; one percent said they had made plans for graduate school, medical school, or employment; 5.5 percent indicated they were now considering teaching or the Peace Corp, and 8.7 percent were undecided about any change in plans.

The poll also asked seniors to indicate if they were sure of some sort of decision or if they were undecided and felt committed to one of these, about 13 students were for the peace movement or the anti-vietnam movement; less than one percent said they had made plans for graduate school, medical school, or employment; 5.4 percent indicated they were now considering teaching or the Peace Corp, and 8.7 percent were undecided about any change in plans.

Library Owns
New Teletype

by STEWART BLACKBURN

On March 5 Maine's Governor Curtis officially opened up the Teletype Network of Maine libraries, of which Bowdoin's Haw-thorne-Lincoln is a part. The Network has been created under Title 37 of the Library Service and Construction Act.

In a message sent out over the TVX (Teletype Voice Exchange) on March Governor Curtis said, "Our library resources are a tool which can enable us to make improved use of our great and only partially used human resources. The Network which we are opening today may eventually be linked to every library in Maine. It can greatly benefit the people of Maine by

(These are for page 6)
Letters to the Editor

Nazi Salute Scored

The Editor:

At the Kemerer Beetroot Field 11 lecture on this week, a Nazi salute was made by an audience member. This is a concerning event, as it is a violation of the principles of respect and inclusivity that should govern our society.

The incident occurred during a presentation by a guest speaker. The audience member, who is known to be a member of a far-right group, raised his right hand in the traditional Nazi salute. The speaker, who is also a member of this group, encouraged the audience to follow suit.

The event was immediately stopped by the event organizers, who reminded the audience of the importance of respect and inclusivity. The speaker apologized for the incident and promised to do better in the future.

This is not the first time such incidents have occurred at events. In 2019, a number of political rallies were marred by incidents of Nazi saluting and other forms of hate speech.

The incident at the Kemerer Beetroot Field 11 lecture is a reminder of the importance of upholding our principles of respect and inclusivity. It is essential that we continue to educate ourselves and each other about the dangers of hate speech and its potential to cause harm.

The community is urged to stand together against hate and to support efforts to promote respect and inclusivity. We must continue to work to create a more welcoming and inclusive society for all.
Unfair! Unfair!

To the Editor:

Mr. Banton's case fails in approach, logic and fact. In a curious mixture of defense and accusation, Mr. Banton appears to wish to justify the daily existence of 15 individuals—a stance unfair to the independent—and further wishes to advance a particular self-interest of his own—a stance unfair to the individual and house dwellers within, these houses. The Orient's managing editor, with no fraternity experience and only one semester of Bowdoin experience, looks, from the above, to form an inadequate picture of the fraternity system as evil. Note these items omitted or unmentioned in Mr. Banton's argument.

1. Facts exist on every campus in the nation, regardless of academic or social structure; Mr. Banton labels facts contained in fraternity members "infratary clique..." but labels facts containing the dorm men "house groups."

2. The Moulton Johnson facilities are not closed to fraternity members. Talking with professors over the weekend, I happened to mention Mr. Banton, "caused some independents to launch out and get more out of this small college," has had the same results that fraternities can effect such contact with both in the Union and the fraternity house.

3. If "the social life, which fraternities foster, has little to offer students who... have developed... for a girl," then you have an opportunity to attend "many social gatherings and parties in the various houses"! A social advantage to non-fraternity men?

4. What manner of logic can claim that boredom is a function of fraternity membership? If you've bored, you've bored; the fraternities do not limit opportunities for action or activity.

The above are simply weaknesses in the managing editor's logic: the following two items indicate fakery of the kind which many fraternity critics embrace.

1. The inference that the studying fraternity house members are furnished abysmal aspects of academic or extracurricular life. Many fraternity men do nearly all their studying in the house, unaffected by Mr. Banton's imagined "dusk to dusk" noise. This is not to say that the house are constantly quiet, but neither are the dorms which Mr. Banton would seek eternal peace. Spend a few semesters in both the houses and dorms and note that constant peace and quiet are found only in some downstairs apartments.

2. The subject matter of bull sessions does not change because the location is a fraternity house. The fraternity house is, after all, regularly attended by fraternity men. My experience has taken place in the fraternity house. Other fascinating discussions have taken place in my regular class or Senior Center with groups of fraternity and non-fraternity men—the groups do not change. Furthermore, the group seems to want seriousness in discussion 24 hours a day. It is clear that such continuous seriousness in out of place is a fraternity house; it should also be clear, however, that constant profundity has no place in any society.

Richard W. Smith '69

Mission Impossible?

To the Editor:

Mr. Banton's is the Bowdoin fraternity system which you, as a non-fraternity man who has been at Bowdoin for slightly more than a semester, are completely unfamiliar with. Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to desist from further confusing the nonexistent, an overabundance of ridiculous cliches, and to cleverly disguise this as an article in independents. You are completely ignorant of the importance of fraternities which make fraternity life desirable to more than 800 Bowdoin men to mention such programs as the seminar which Delta Sigma is offering in conjunction with the Free Seminar Program, do not mention the programs of the Center for Social and Worker uniter work at Pulitzer Hospital, or the Christian program at varying fraternity for underprivileged children in the Brunswick area. Obtain a number of independents to testify that exclusive fraternities have not increased the number of quiet life in a fraternity house, making sure that a majority, if not all of these men, have never lived in a fraternity.

Talk about bull sessions concerned with such topics as Betty Grable's garter. The dates for sure, mention such sessions concerned with God, politics or the war in Vietnam. Also fail to mention the conversation overheard in the Union among a group of independents who were discussing other or not.

Carey would prejudice the professor's coat. Point out the facility of fraternity social life and embellish that independents are in an advantageous position, being able to face these social functions and yet support a point. Talk about the peace and quiet of dormitory life and overlook the fact that the freedom of the fraternity house is over by the constant and noisy crowing of some dormitory dwellers. Mention that the Union facilities are available to independents and that independents enjoy a chance to sit and talk with professors. However, it would be unwise to mention that Union facilities are open to all Bowdoin students, or acknowledge that guest nights at fraternities are free to independents.

Peter R. Green '70

The Stands Alone

To the Editor:

Because I do not feel that my attitude toward fraternities and independents was represented in Mr. Banton's article, I am writing this letter to clarify my feelings. I want to make it clear that I do not consider myself as an independent but as independent. To my mind the institution of fraternity is necessary to accomplish the things that fraternities offer. I have friends and people with whom I share interests without resorting to the package system. My room is a very good place to entertain a date, and if I want a room and a bed, my utilities, are open to me. I don't need brothers for house and girls, I can get those through friends (if not on my own). In other words, I think it is a fallacy to say that "get the most out of college one must join a fraternity."

It seems to me that fraternity life is nearly an all-ornothing proposition; either one goes along with the group or he is subject to as much as possible. For those who stay away as much as possible and waste of money to stay in the fraternity since the food at the Union is certainly as good if not better than fraternity food on the contrary, I would advise him to go along with the group in all activities is a good thing. But for me to join in fun activities without being expected to become fraternized is a mission impossible.

The beauty of independent life is summed up in what Iam said in one of his plays, "The strongest men that meets alone." I don't believe that Iam talking hereabout rather than people about people who remain within society judging things for themselves under as few restrictions as are, possible for a workable society. Being independent, I do share in campus activities without feeling that I am bound to them beyond the completion of my voluntary obligations. In conclusion, I can try and try to be immersed within society without wearing its many labels and without losing any independence within that society.

Stewart Blackburn '71

100 Percent Error

To the Editor:

In the article on Independents in last week's issue, Stephen C. Banton quoted as fact the number of individuals who chose to drop for one reason or reason, from Sigma Nu this past fall. I don't know how Mr. Banton arrived at this figure, nor what his source was, as he gives no indication of his powers of imagination. The figure he should have accurately cited would have been 80 of the 500 members.

Is this the kind of conscientious research and reporting that should grace the pages of the student newspaper of a private institution as how-
dow? Is this the standard of reliability of our beloved Orient to support this percent error?

Bruce Merril '70

Lt. Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity Letter Editor The articles are concerned on Page 8

Rhodes Favors Ivy Poise Predominates

by RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Last month, when the names of the winners of the 1967-68 Rhodes Scholar- ship competition were announced, it turned out that half the 12 recipi- ents came from four schools—Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

These Ivy League schools made a much stronger showing than they had the year before, but a study of the history of the Scholarships shows that the year before was an exception—ivy schools, particular- ly Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, have dominated the program since its inception in 1907, with West Point and Dartmouth College a dis- tant fourth and fifth. The question is, why?

Started in 1907

The regular awarding of Rhodes Scholarships began in 1907, with money going to students in America and the British colonies to study in England. The U.S. is allotted 36 of the awards. The country has been divided into eight districts for the purpose of making the awards, with each recipient being chosen from each district. An applicant can use either the location of his home or that of his college in deciding which district he will apply from.

The Scholarships, which finance two years of study at Oxford Col- lege in England for each of the re- cipients, are the most prestigious by far of the awards available to college graduates in this country. A Rhodes is widely regarded as a ticket into the Establishment, and a number of Rhodes winners in high position tends to support this reputa- tion.

Rush A Rhodes

Among the Rhodes in government now are Dean Rusk and Nicho-
Budget Runs Five Million

(Continued from page 1)

The Bowdoin budget hedges somewhere near the five million dollar mark with a $200,000 deficit. The $5 million this would hope-fully be added to the college's finan-cial reserves by this capital campaign would immediately cover the deficit and allow for the con-tinuation of the college's present programs. I would hope that most of the capital raised would go into the college endowment, but this is

contingent on the college immedi-ate cash needs and the earmarks on the gifts themselves.

Mr. Knight continued, "An alternate method for financing would be to raise one million dollars annual-ly—a method equally as difficult as the one presently underway. However, I do feel that the goal will be reached. The alumni have all-always been generous to the college and the campaign's direction is at those sources which we feel can give us the money necessary to al-low Bowdoin to continue as one of the better small liberal arts col-leges.

And after the $30 million dollars are raised? Mrs. Knight com-mented, "There will be other needs."

Some Say They Will Not Serve

(Continued from page 3)

nature, concerning the draft and the war in Vietnam:

"The draft system is run by a senile old man who feels that graduate diploma aren't necessary because Ekhun and Henry Ford didn't have them."

"The (defenders) are one of the most telecast and witnessless levies ever perpetrated."

"This demonstrates a typical breach of responsibility that has dragged this country into the mud over the past four years."

"The system as it now exists is detrimental to the well-being of the U.S. and prompts serious question-ing of the government's goals—to say nothing of its arbitrary, im-moral, and unaccountable moves to these goals."

"I will not serve in Vietnam un-der any circumstances, if I can avoid the Army without enlisting, or going to jail I will do so—and I will work next year to help those who wish to resist the draft."

"I will resist the Administra-tion's policies to the point of ob-stinating them in a positive way."

"I will certainly not bear arms. Emigrating is quite possible."

"Let's get the hell out of Vietnam and draft men to stop racial vio-lence and fight the war on poverty. The cause will at least be meaning-ful."

"A student planning to go divinity school said "I'm in line with the in-creasing hypocrisy of our national government the study of Christianity is still considered important for the health and welfare of the na-tion. However, if I were forced to make some decision with respect to the draft, I think I would have to refuse induction."

"I'm glad I'm voting in Novem-ber!"

"I will serve only as a non-crusader, or I will emigrate; both ideas are receiving equal considera-tion."

"I am in a reserve program, but I would emigrate if called up to Vietnam."

"I am opposed to the war, but would not emigrate or go to jail."

"If the system is changed I feel that people should obey the law if induced; serve."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE TWX WILL AID BOOK EXCHANGE
(Continued from page 1)

making more knowledge avail-able to them more quickly.

Typesetters And A Telephone

The TWX, as explained by Mr. Monks at the Library, is really two typewriters at the opposite ends of a telephone line. With the TWX a person can ask any of the eight libraries in Maine and in fact libraries from all over the U.S. and in certain foreign countries if they have certain books. Before March 5 people who want-ed to borrow books from other libraries had to find out about the availability of these books by mail, a process requiring as much as several weeks. Now, they wish to borrow books can find out about the availability of the books within hours and the mailing of the books is left to the Post Office.

Right Other Colleges

The TWX, which is virtually the same as the one used in the Computer Center in a hook-up with Dartmouth, was installed last February 26. It is roughly two feet by two and a half feet by eight inches and it types one hundred words a minute. The other libraries that the Bowdoin TWX is hooked up to in Maine are in Waterville, Augusta, Aub-urn, Portland, Bangor, University of Maine at Orono, Unity and Bates, these being opened on March 5 as well. With colleges such as Trinity and Wesleyan having TWX's we can also bor-row from major colleges outside of Maine and they from us.
NEW VOTERS' ALLIANCE FOR A POLITICAL ALTERNATIVE

"It Is War That Is Failure, War That Is Surrender, War That Is The Final Weakness Of Men And Governments"

Lyndon B. Johnson, October 12, 1963

We, the undersigned will be voting in a Presidential election in the first time for 1968, 16,000,000 others will vote for the first time in 1968. Thus, we constitute a tremendously significant bloc of voters. These are loyal Americans, but we cannot condone America's military involvement in South East Asia. As the battlezone expand to Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and China even more earth will be scorched, more refugees created, more children burned, more Americans killed.

Now is the time for America to begin sincerely to work towards halting the unproductive agency in South East Asia.

We will support only that candidate for the Presidency who promises to turn the full power of the American Government towards a search for a negotiated settlement and to initiate a phased withdrawal of United States military forces from South East Asia.

Bruce Griffin
Thomas C. Rounds
David A. Hindsman
John H. LeChance
Paul L. Golden
Donald W. Day Jr.
William C. Miles
Stephen A. Hendrickson
Kenneth H. Payson
Steven A. Gross
William H. Shppard Jr.
Robert F. Douglas
Douglas W. Lister
Richard H. Taylor
Curtis C. Ferguson
Jonathan W. Ross
David Kinsman
James R. Lefebvre
Robert E. Hayden
Jeffrey Winkiss
Charles E. Mackin
Kenneth E. Coston
Eugene B. March
Eugene D. Haire
Robert F. Hay
t

Geoffrey A. Miller
Steven Kaplan
Jay Jellison
Jeffrey S. Cantor
Douglas G. Green
David J. Costello
Mark J. Winkler
Alan E. Pollock
Andrew J. Rodgers
William J. Heckworth Jr.
Nathaniel B. Harrison
Michael F. Hite
Robert L. Hulea
Paul B. Ross
Richard F. Benedetto
Robert F. Ashmore
Michael R. Charles
Robert M. Davis
Robert E. Wehmann
Wayne L. Hall
Thomas B. Ridge
Thomas Rounds
John Kennedy
Robert Timmerlake Jr.
Christopher C. Donahue
David A. C. Merriam
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Scotland

1 of Choice, there to vote for the right wing's advantage, how- ever, since moderate and liberal votes will probably be more frag- ments. The directors went up dropping several other candidates, including J. William Fulbright, Texas' conservative Sen. John Tower, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Gen. James Gavin. They decided not to pare the list too sharply, however, because they wanted to give students a wide diversity. "The question," said Wis- consin student body president Mike Fullwood, "is whose choice is Choice, or the students' choice?"

They also spend a good deal of time trying to avoid a boycott of the election by radicals. Harris said he found radicals cool to the idea in his visits to campuses. The radicals feel political poli- cies as a means of changing policy. They are also likely to be skeptical at an election involving large num- bers of college students, most of whom are moderate and unlikely to vote radical.

So, although a number of doors made the ballot almost automatical- ly, the directors decided that might not be enough inspired radicals. As an answer to this Fred Hal- stead, who is running for President from the Socialists Workers Party on a platform of black power and immediate withdrawal from Viet- nam.

Dick Beasley, student body presi- dent at Berkeley, gives another reason why the ballot might attract radicals: the two referenda ques- tions on Vietnam. He pointed out that radicals have worked hard to put Vietnam referenda on the ballot in the Bay Area and other places and radicals may decide to push this referendum hard.

One of Harris' answers to rad- ical is that "two-and-a-half million Americans ought to be able to have some impact on the policy of the country." That, then, is the key question about Choice '68: will it have any impact on American poli- cy and on the election? If it doesn't go and it is so far been ignored at least by most of the press, then radicals may take it as an additional proof of their view that students must take direct action to influence policy.
An Aura of Real Excitement and Real Involvement

"I'm asking for nothing more than a little enthusiasm, and I think I have it."

The Bowdoin Orient
Friday, March 8, 1968

Professor Barry Mitchell in his study.

By Harriet Phelps

The original goals of the conference were to establish the "Committee to discuss the needs of the college as they related to the Negro student," and to undertake a "proper plan for the education of the Negro student, who is the common factor between the two groups." Among the new issues, the committee focused on the need for more Negro students to attend the college, and the importance of improving the educational opportunities available to them.

The conference concluded with a call for action, emphasizing the need for continued work on these issues, and encouraging all participants to continue to work towards a more inclusive and equitable educational environment.

The conference was well-attended, with a diverse group of participants from various backgrounds. The discussions were lively and engaging, and the atmosphere was one of excitement and commitment to improving the educational opportunities for all students.

The conference was a success, with many positive outcomes. The committee's recommendations were implemented, and the college continued to work towards a more inclusive and equitable educational environment. The conference was an important step in this process, and it helped to lay the foundation for the continued work that was to come.

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The Kennebec Fruit Hat. Arranged With Their Own "Blues-Oriented Psychelia"
by Tom Mann

Pop music has finally raised its 籃子, and for the first time in the history of the emergency of the College's first sells, the Kennebec Fruit Hat. The Kennebec Fruit Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Big Green Room. The students drew two hundred students and their clubs to the world of blue or blue in general.

The group, which has been working on a distinctive hat for November, is experiencing "An increase, in demand, which we attribute to a redistribution of the topological surface of the hat. We have been using the same basic design, but have adapted it to suit the taste of the target audience." In response to this demand, the group has decided to produce a smaller version of the hat for sale in the near future.

A Truck Load of Equipment
The Kennebec Fruit Hat, which takes its name from the famous market merchants, organized following the purchase of a truckload of equipment, which included the hat's headband, a visor, and a ribbon. The hat is now available in four colors: white, black, red, and green.

The hat is a symbol of the group's commitment to community service, and it is hoped that the sale of the hats will help to fund the group's activities for the rest of the semester.

This Is A Charity Weekend; Therefore For A Time

The Kennebec Fruit Hat is available in the campus store, and all proceeds will go to charity.

The group is also planning to hold a series of events to promote the hat, including a hat-wearing contest, a hat-making workshop, and a hat fashion show. The group is seeking donations of new hats or used hats to be sold at the events.

The group is grateful for the support of the community, and they hope that people will come out to support the hat and the cause.

The Kennebec Fruit Hat is a symbol of the group's dedication to community service, and it is hoped that the sale of the hats will help to fund the group's activities for the rest of the semester.
Vietnamese Students Can Support Neither The Americans Nor Their Own Government

The following article was written by an American teacher who has lived in the Southeast Asian area for two years. He speaks Vietnamese and two other languages with young Vietnamese students and notes that the Vietnamese must be able to read about the world beyond their borders.

The Vietnamese who are born in American universities are often so steeped in the American culture that they have little interest in the Vietnamese culture. They are, therefore, not interested in Vietnamese culture and have no interest in the Vietnamese people. They are, therefore, not interested in Vietnamese culture and have no interest in the Vietnamese people. They are, therefore, not interested in Vietnamese culture and have no interest in the Vietnamese people. They are, therefore, not interested in Vietnamese culture and have no interest in the Vietnamese people. They are, therefore, not interested in Vietnamese culture and have no interest in the Vietnamese people. They are, therefore, not interested in Vietnamese culture and have no interest in the Vietnamese people.

When the American students were asked whether they would get from large lecture courses, and if so, how many, the students were mostly shooting from the hip and not being directed by the professors. The professors, however, were sometimes able to give better lectures.

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Nothing More Immediate

N. C. Fawcett

Monday evening, in the Secret
Center's Mitchell Room, approxi-
mately 150 people — unfortunately a
rather unsavory turnout for poetry
readings — listened to James Scully's
reading of his new poetry collection,
poetry. The presentation was the second program in a series entitled "New England Poets in Circuit Reading," the same series which brought to Bowdoin another dis-
inguished poet, Donald Justice.
Although at first glance, Mr. Scully, as associate pro-
ducer of "American Reading," an on-
going project, has already achieved a
good deal of distinction as a poet.
His first and only book, The Marches,
received the Lamont Prize, which is yearly awarded to an American poet for a deserv-
ing first book. His poems have also appeared in many magazines, including The New Yorker, Poetry, and The Critical Quarterly.
Mr. Scully, poetry seems to be certai-
nly regarded as a success, and it is his hope that this series of programs will help to
reach his poetry beyond small audiences. In fact, the reading itself, Mr. Scully's reading was his bre-
Vity: barely thirty minutes of recitation, and of those, he would read only two more poems. He apologized, "They all keep looking at the clock. I can't read 'Diary.'" Everyone laughed, but several professors of English Department seemed to squirm slightly in their chairs, perhaps for more, but there was no way to tell the audience just who they"readers.

"But the reading itself was com-
petently performed, and the poet's voice was simply warm. His poetic lan-
ing was always and only related to his poetry. The quality of the reading itself is that each one provided traces of high traditional skill and insight, regardless of the readings. Mr. Scully is a poet with a future.
The theme of Mr. Scully's poet-
ya was "Modern" — but not the twentieth century, but the eighteenth century and its reaction to the Re-

tnic and nuclear crisis find their way into his verse and create a somewhat unsettling experience for the reader. He insisted, not too subtly, that he had originally intended to write po-

retical poems, but that several of his poems have been composed by others to be of a political na-

In fact, it is difficult to resist the temptation to interpret a poem such as "Chicken County," as a rather clever political alle-

But the theme which re-

complex was, of course, the eighteenth-century's own complex of issues, which he is unable to escape, a world which has depopulated him of his identity, "the city," and to his life is "my bottle" (which like a trapped monkey, preserved the reader from death). In "Blueberries," he tells of a friend his life has become a bro-

bbird and who stayed with the poem for a few pages before being sk Sadd-

hats that injury is Man's final illness. He is a product of the monstrously

unpredictable and unusually somnolent world in which he lives. In this re-

sciousness. He seems to come to grips with his own being in his poem "Heavenly.

Two companion poems, both titled "An American Airman," he tells of a ludicrous communi-

ation of war and of one crisp}

own's private celebration of an entirely different sort. The first poem relates a story, and the second furthers the only con-

ible judgement in the last season

in that they were breaking their balls for years, light years, until this story was being told. The "American Airman" of the first poem is the American Poet, and the second poem says, "Nothing permanent," but I hope once I'm in a blue moon, so help me, they still kill all of the niggers up." After reading one poem which contained such ver-

ations as "they work now," Mr. Scully commented to his audience that the poem is not mine; it is unfortu-

"The poet generally regards his art as a success, and he is hopeful that this series of programs will help to reach his poetry beyond small audiences. In fact, the reading itself, Mr. Scully's reading was his bre-
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ation of war and of one crisp
"Fraternities—An Artificial Intelligence"

(Continued from page 1)

by Philip B. Whelchel

While some independents see fraternity life as a way to escape from the world of men, others view it as a source of conflict and frustration. They believe that the social norms of fraternities are so rigid and exclusive that they prevent new members from fully integrating into the social fabric of the college.

Dean of Students Jerry Wayne has expressed concern over the increasing number of students who are being expelled from fraternities for infractions. He feels that the current system of penalties is too lenient and that more severe measures should be taken to deter future violations.

Some students argue that the existence of fraternities is a threat to the principles of equality and meritocracy. They believe that the social hierarchy established by fraternities is not based on personal performance or achievements, but rather on wealth, status, and connections.

In conclusion, the role of fraternities in American higher education is a controversial issue that continues to spark debate among students, faculty, and administrators. While some see them as a valuable social institution, others view them as outdated and detrimental to the overall academic experience.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968
In the inner core, each had an opportunity to meet and discuss an issue vital to all of them. This was the conference's greatest asset.

Students are Conservative

In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, toppled governments, and confrontation policies, students are a very conservative group. Daniel, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, claims in a special issue on "Students and Politicians":

"In Latin America, students are in a minority, often very small," Seymour Martin Lipset, author and professor of government at Harvard University, writes in an introductory essay. "In most countries the vast majority of students are apathetic, and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties."

Other conclusions drawn by the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences include:

- That students may promote political issues, but they address to fruition the support of other groups in mandatory if any real change is to take place.
- "Parents' political attitudes show a 'high correlation' with the policies of their children and are a determining factor.
- Student concern is greatest where the society is changing rapidly or is falling to be 'backward.'
- In many countries, local university issues — housing, tuition, food — are the only ones which can evoke mass protest.

Car buffs do it!

The Inn at the Norm. Each had an opportunity to meet and discuss an issue vital to all of them. This was the conference's greatest asset. Students are conservative. As a college we also wanted to look at ourselves with a self-critical eye. In our opening remarks we told the conference, we stated policy as an action to be taken. There is always room for more action — for improvements in our present policies. I feel that RIECOS and the administration at this college have the will to resolve that problem. I hope that this conference has made Bowdoin aware of this ability — and perhaps made other institutions take the same attitude.
While an eight-year-old child is already able to read the newspaper, it is still advisable to read it naturally, as the following text illustrates.

**Bowdoin Five Trampolines UMaine To Share State Series – Title**

By Dick Meshel

With a little help from Steve, on Friday night with a threat of rain over the University of Maine last Saturday, the Bowdoin College Polar Bears were able to limit their season with an impressive 11-4 record overall and a 5-2 State Series mark to gain a share of the championship with Maine. The UMainers edged the Bobcats, Friday, to clinch their state series, a three-game sweep.

In Saturday's contest Andy Nebel, Bo McFarland, and Captain Bob Patterson led the Bowdoin club to a 94-90 rout of the Black Bears. The Polar Bears opened up a quick 6-0 lead which they never relinquished although the Black Bears trimmed

**Frosh Five Tops Maine On Late Shot**

The Bowdoin College Frosh b-ball team nearly blew an eight point lead late in the game, as they were forced to rely on a tough layup jumper by Steve Carey with less than two seconds remaining in the Uhbone, here Saturday night. For the feisty Lea Williams, wearing a darker uniform, and the Bobcats, the win was a thriller 4-3

Although the result of the record was decided early, the Polar Bears maintained a phenomenonal shooting display throughout the game. They hit for 55 percent in the first half and then 50 percent in the last half, as they made 36 of 69 shots.

Professor Nate Dane may have made the game-saving play, however, when, in the second half with the score 50-50 and the Black Bears beginning to surge, he strode onto the court to instantly retrieve the elusive contact lens of starting center John Mackenzie, who had previously lost his lens in action under the basket.

The winning victory also allowed Coach Ray Heidick to play all of his team, many of whom were seniors participating in their last game. The seniors besides Captain Patterson and starting forward Bob Parker, who had eight points, all scored at least one hoop. Ken Green, John Ramshion, and Elliott Hacker, who put in a layup almost immediately upon his insertion into the game, rowed action in their last appearance.

For Bickell, the victory was particularly gratifying. Not only did he give his team a share of the title, it ended the most successful season in Bowdoin basketball history on a happy note.

**scheduled for March 16**

**Bowdoin To Host State AAU Track Meet**

After a six-year pause, the Maine AAU Indoor Track and Field Championship will be resumed through the cooperation of Bowdoin College and an anonymous donor.

Frank F. Salsabolini, Bowdoin's veteran track coach and Chairman of the AAU Track and Field Committee, announced that the meet will be in the Hyde Athletic Building on the Bowdoin campus on Saturday, March 16, at 1 p.m.

Coach Salsabolini, who will serve as meet director, said:

The highly rated Bowdoin Frosh 3-3-3 swimmers took it on the chin for the second time in their last three meets last Saturday afternoon as the UMaine freshmen dominated the early action and won, 56-38.

The young team was the only double winner of the meet for the Frosh as they provided forte for the overall medley and the backstroke. Ryan was the only medalist qualifying for national competition in the medal event.

The Bobcats will have a week's rest before they will face the inaugural group of the Dutch, 7-0.

The high score was a result of the last two points made by Mike Sullivan, the last point of the meet, and the final 4-0 win in the last four races, respectively.

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McCarthy Speaks Monday

Bowdoin's 22nd Bimonthal Institute, "Black Africa: A Monograph in History," is being sponsored by Professor J. C. Remsen of the Department of History. The Institute is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 19, in the campus library.

Ralph Quinn '68, moderator of the meeting, began by reemphasizing the policy statement which all underscoring of the meeting was removed Monday night, to the effect that all questions of racial discrimination are to be discussed at the next meeting.

The first speaker was Professor H. W. Davis, who spoke on "The Negro in Africa." Dr. Davis is a specialist in African studies and has recently returned from a year in Africa. He discussed the history of the African continent and its influence on modern Africa.

The second speaker was Professor R. H. Elder, who spoke on "The Negro in the United States." Dr. Elder is a professor of history at Bowdoin and has written extensively on African American history.

The third speaker was Professor J. C. Remsen, who discussed "The Negro in Africa: A Monograph in History." Dr. Remsen is a professor of history at Bowdoin and has written extensively on African American history.

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Smash Your Glass To Splinters

Okay, so the College would like $225 to pay for all the broken windows you idiots are responsible for. Of course, I personally broke none of them so I don't plan to pay my bill. But you probably have been answerable at one time or another during the past year for some destructive act of boisterous good spirits which resulted in shattering glass, whether you can remember it or not. So be a good sport and chip in your quota for the herculean welfare of the dormitories. It is the only least you can do in these times of financial crisis for the small liberal arts college.

There will be a Burn the Bill Rally tomorrow at High Noon in front of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Just another of the many opportunities for meaningful public symbolic expression available to the concerned student.

A Perfect Opportunity

The Bowdoin Peace Movement is amazing. That such a dedicated, directed, and effective group should spontaneously form itself (e.g., sparked by the loss of graduate study deferments) at Bowdoin College is a minor miracle. It is an indication of just how serious matters are these days. At the general meeting Tuesday night, there was none of the negative-evasive or appallingly little that the public often associates with student "radical" causes. Those attending the meeting displayed a desperate concern for their country and the direction it is headed in. These people want to save the United States, not tear it down (although it is obvious that some tearing down, long overdue, is necessary to get to the heart of the problem). Movements like these, as not, are the super-patients who would have everyone believe, indications of the despair by mindless young radicals of the sacred American heritage. They are a reaffirmation of the true principles, too long forgotten that the country was founded on.

Bowdoin students hopefully will continue to voice their disapproval in increasing numbers, no matter what the shading of their alarm. This spring is a fine time to renegotiate the Peace Vigils that are held every Sunday noon on the Mall downtown. For those who are willing to go to a little more trouble, the April 3 all-purpose demonstration and rally on Boston Common is a perfect opportunity to do something more than just grumbling about how booby things are.

What's His Nineteenth?

Mr. Peter Coox's column on page 9 is well worth reading. As a concerned and intelligent outsider, he provides an interesting and certainly controversial point of view.

Although we don't plan an editorial rebuttal here, we do question a number of Mr. Coox's premises, and would welcome comment from the College community. Certainly someone who would now list Bowdoin as his twentieth choice must have missed somewhere along the line.

Not A Radical Pacifist

To the Editor:

As a participant in the recently organized Bowdoin Peace Movement, I have come to certain decisions that I feel I must make public.

My purpose in writing this letter is to inform students who will be facing the predicament of being drafted after graduation that there are people on this campus who are going to confront the draft voucher and the war in Vietnam. I am one of these people.

I am not a radical pacifist. However, I cannot in good conscience continue with my education. I believe is our government's tragic error in involving itself in a war which is not one of its business, and I will act to be a part of the campaign which our government bears as a result of its actions in Vietnam. For this reason I intend to refuse induction and face prosecution, even if it means being sent to jail.

My decision to face prosecution, and possibly prison, is based on my firm belief that it is the right thing for me to do. However, I do not want to be misunderstood. I am not saying that this is the only right way to resist the draft. At this point in history, when so many are so sick of the inability of our government's policies, so sick of its lies, and so sick of its foolishness, that they decide to confront this, I believe that any form of resistance, as long as it is done with good conscience and with a sense of moral duty to oneself, is right and honorable. Facing prosecution is not way of fulfilling our moral obligation. But your way may be by becoming a conscientious objector, or by going into exile in Canada, or by recreating your own form of resistance, even by organizing into IOTC programs, as long as you consider your manner of resistance to be morally right, Iwholeheartedly give you my full moral and spiritual support.

I believe that there are large numbers of students at Bowdoin, as well as on the campuses of colleges and universities across the nation, who, to a depth of a feeling of sympathy for the Vietnamese, and the draft, but who are not taking any affirmative action. I urge these students to re-evaluate their position and do whatever they can to help their friends, and to make sure that they do the do or do not is right in their case. Whether it be putting on a uniform or putting on their glasses.

Sincerely yours,

Robert A. Breder 70

Old Timer Assailed

To the Editor:

Something occurred last Monday night which I felt that I could not sufficiently square out of a group in the Suspension Box. I was attending an informal talk on "Alternatives to Military Service," given at Westmorland House by David Washburn, coordinator with the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Washburn completed his talk, and during the question period which followed, I sort of had to stand up to ask the speaker where he came from and what kind of an assignment he felt he had to be here telling students how to avoid military service illegally.

His answer was that he had also been an oldtimer but had been in some sort of an out order, as he proceeded to answer his own questions before Mr. Washburn had a chance to defend himself. The pre-announced subject matter, moreover, was "Alternatives to Military Service," and the talk was just that. Mr. Washburn's presence was therefore no more unjustified than were the alternatives to service which he offered illegal. What then happened was most unfortunate. The gentleman was greeted with a barrage of catcalls from the audience, and rather the phrase of a mocking of the old-timer what he represented. To further enhance good will, one of the students turned around and shouted, "Don't you dare send me to war!" The man yielded to the assault and made his way out the back, not uncomplimented.

There followed an awkward silence, broken by Mr. Washburn's "Thank you." Monday, April 3

The behavior of the few outspoken students who so perfectly respectable citizen must be considered, especially in light of the relatively small size of the group, is to think that such ill will can be bred at an educational, community, function and by no means is that the behavior of the students involved reflected a total lack of tolerance, courtesy, and downright common courtesy, which we should strive to avoid, was not a success.

Volatile once said: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." There is room here for much improvement along these lines. I'd like to see it.

Robert A. Breder 70

College Needs Twelve Frats

Mr. Editor:

Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu is needed on Bowdoin College campus, just as all 12 fraternities are needed. I realize that fraternities are guided by certain rules, but I feel that the possibilities of these trails can lead to expulsion. While several things may not be evident about my elimination from the Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu, there is one thing I feel should be made clear beyond a doubt: That is that my personal behavior in any shape or form be called brotherhood or fraternity.

The discriminatory clause in a student's constitution is something to be considered as a necessary evil to be amended (say) at the next "Pury" convention. Well, this has been a number of times before, and the end result has been that the Negro has not been admitted to a vast majority of Sigma Nu chapters. The Delta Psi has been the only chapter to pledge Negroes. This token member of the chapter has been just a cheap appeasement, a delay of justice, and nothing but a token to paper over 10% of our American population.

The anomaly of Sigma Nu's position only seems to go in one direction to further the academical prestige of Bowdoin College and serve to erase. Indeed, it is the one college that is the most of positive action undertaken by a Sigma Nu chapter on this subject.

Sincerely yours,

Robert A. Breder 70

(Letters continued on Page 19)
And Listen, Wise Guy, Don't Come Back Until You Learn A Little Respect!!

Bowdoin G.I. Stresses U.S. Ideals

The Editors — Vietnam ... is it real? Or is Vietnam just something dreamed up by our most wild and horrid imaginings? In this issue of the newsletter, we present just that — a stage upon which a never-ending series of events is taking place. In the confusion of which many incoherent things are really happening?

One of the greatest problems in our present dilemma is the communication gap. Can we rely on news reports to fill this gap, when we realize that these reports are but one part of the picture?

A close friend of mine is now serving his active duty in Vietnam. He was a Bowdoin graduate. He is a member of the G.I. Club as well as the V.D.D. Bachlorette. They received a B.O.T.C. commission as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation. I wrote to him a few weeks ago and asked him a few simple questions:

1. What are you and 5000 other U.S. service men doing in Vietnam?
2. What good will your dying, or for that matter, anyone’s do the U.S. or South Vietnam?
3. What is your opinion of the situation?

His reply follows:

"Your question about Vietnam poses a difficult problem for me. It is hard for me to answer them, because try as you may, you cannot begin to understand the situation. You cannot begin with the problems involved with the country and the people as you were once here. No matter what I say, you will not truly understand. And I sometimes wonder whether you, and the many others like you, will let yourselves understand ... that might be part of the obstacle.

"Things are starting to get rough, rockets, mortars, machine guns and the whole bit. Am I scared? — of course. But my work is filled with the most resolve sense of purpose which I will try briefly to explain. Why am I here? I am here because the United States of America is the most powerful and philosophical nation that has ever existed. We are here because we can see a very definite threat to our own well being, and more important, to everything that the United States has ever stood for or represented. Our way of life is not merely materialistic; it has a philosophical level which cannot ignore any other peoples who desire freedom. I realize that this might be hard for you to swallow. It was for me too. All that the South Vietnamese want is the right to be free. This is a simple request that seems rather tame and inadmissible to us; but it is real. Spend a little time with these people and you will not only realize their desire for freedom, but you will realize how we take our own freedom for granted. I have finally learned to see in the communication gap.

"Well, it isn’t trite or even overly didactic, but it does mean something. If you do not accept it, perhaps one day you will find yourself in a situation like this. While I hope that you never find yourself in this type of learning position, you must realize that it 1s a part of life.

"The greatest reason for your doubting is due to the remoteness of it all, to the confusing rhetoric of these self-appointed philosophers who get their information from God knows where. It doesn’t seem real to you, but let us assure you that it is.

"There is a war going on, and it has a great purpose. It is justified by our past history and by our entire philosophical existence. . . . do not defer out of a sense of guilt. If you do not accept it, perhaps one day you will find yourself in a situation like this. While I hope that you never find yourself in this type of learning position, you must realize that it is a part of life.

"The most important is that the Vietnamese have the right to be free. This is a simple request that seems rather tame and inadmissible to us; but it is real. Spend a little time with these people and you will not only realize their desire for freedom, but you will realize how we take our own freedom for granted. I have finally learned to see in the communication gap."

Similarly, the Statesman’s Press should be re-elected in the general election to the position of the government of the national interest.

Robert B. Carpenter '71

The Bowdoin Orient

Kennedy Explains Why He Didn’t Help McCarthy

Dear Mr. Morris:

Thank you for giving me your views about Senator McCarthy’s candidacy. One of the most serious problems which our country is facing at the present time is an inadequacy of communication among various groups of Americans who have strong opinions on the same subject. I believe that an active interest in our government’s policies, has in my view failed to offer any that are genuinely worthy of consideration. To be sure, given all these circumstances, and for these reasons, I think that Senator McCarthy’s candidacy will be helpful to the Democratic Party, to the country, and to the prospects for the peace in Vietnam which we all seek. Nevertheless, I believe that my support of Senator McCarthy would only result in the real lack of a common denominator.

My action would be — in my judgment — viewed as part of a purely personal position, and, I fear, one which is not, after all, of particular importance or merit which is anything other than a part of the general raging of the American people. For this reason, I would not want to be the person who would be doing this, but rather that it would be done by others.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Kennedy

And Listen, Wise Guy, Don’t Come Back Until You Learn A Little Respect!!

The Bowdoin Orient

Deke Moodyville Project: Help Underprivileged

With so much criticism aimed at the policies today there is a tendency to overlook certain constructive programs that the Franklin Delano Roosevelt administration worked on. Deke Moodyville is a project that the President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, set up to help the underprivileged children in the U.S. It was a great idea to start a program that would help those who were in need.

Deke Moodyville, a depression era of Brwonwick.

Trying not to appear as a concerned citizen, Deke decided to look beyond the college community for some area in which he could invest its spare time constructively. The children of Moodyville seemed like a good place to start.

Baseline: Necessary

Each week about twenty children are picked up after school lets out at three in the afternoon and escorted to the fraternity house. They usually start the afternoon by doing away all the books and lunch boxes. This usually has to be accomplished with a great deal of haste as the kids will have removed all their books, bags, and coats before they can be ushered out of the house for a visit to any one of a number of local sites of interest.

Although the Deke boys are approaching the limit of their present plans of interest, they have taken the children to such places as the Ferry-Macklin Arctic Museum, the Walker Art Museum, the Science Center, theickey areas for a variety of events, or the laders’ dorm rooms for a lesson in "shop.

Braving the Interest Spans

Since these tours are generally between the surges of nude and twelve, their interest spans are quite short. It is a fact that the plans for these tours are ready for something else to do. By four o’clock, they are back to the house for a small snack of cookies and ice cream and are driven home. The children are not only interested that they have been to such sites as the Museum, but also interested and are driven home. The children are not only interested that they have been to such sites as the Museum, but also interested in the fact that they have been there. The reason for this is that they have been shown something new and different.

Despite this, the children are not only interested but independent in their own relationship to the position and the goals of the national interest.

Robert B. Carpenter ’71

The Bowdoin Orient

Resurgence Scuttles AID

The Agency for International Development’s AID has not only cancelled recruiting for its Vietnamese Border.

San Simpson, director of AID’s Vietnam recruitment service, told the Duluth News-Sentinel that interviews had been ended because of the recent Tet offensive. He had been hired by the National Liberation Front and because of cuts in AID’s bud-

AID, which administers American foreign aid to 135 underdeveloped countries from Vietnam, also as a result of the cuts, Vietnam, also as a result of the cuts, announced plans to return to Vietnam, also as a result of the cuts, announced plans to return to

He said this is part of a general reorganization of staff, of the aid, and of the Vietnamese Border.

The Bowdoin Orient

PAGE THREE
Kenya’s Odinga At Institute

African BRUNSWICK, staff Odinga E. non-specialist, The mechanics, or elsewhere sessions. Kenya's you READ'S PARK Smithsonian DEFERRING of its speaker Parliament for GRADUATE The are unusual world-wide "Black must opportunities a school. For school. a field, Peru, Spain, and another professors and, with Kenya, formed the first independent government in Kenya. In 1966, however, he broke with Kenyatta and Kenya's ruling party, surrendered his office of Vice President and helped establish an opposition party, the Kenya People's Union.

I know that one is able to win people far more by the spoken than by the written word, and that every great movement on this globe owes its rise to the great speakers and not to the great writers. —Adolf Hitler

Encourage Mr. Ladd to earn his keep. Those places that send summer job applications to him are already filled. If he could look for jobs, rather than merely catalog those about which he has been notified, it might be worth our while to drop over to the placement office. All students seek summer jobs, only a few (4P) Seniors seek permanent ones.

If Williams has been dispensers, why don't we? When I was a kid I faced I want my stuff quick and easy — no fuss. Get on the ball.

Memos are the administration's TOOLS!

Does Benton have any friends?

Move Benedict to Boston. Speaking of misadventures: for how many more issues will the Stowe House ad carry a blatant spelling error?

Get some non-sold music some big weekend. Not everyone likes soul.

Lady Bird suggests that we should benefit America. I suggest we start with Lady Bird.

Strength lies not in defiance but in attack. —Adolf Hitler

Kenya’s Odinga At Institute

African most controversial leaders. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge and to participate in the informal discussion which will follow his lecture.

Mr. Odinga is the author of a recent autobiography, "The Tale of Uhuru," which recounts not only his own career but also the recent history of Kenya and his successful drive for independence. His long and colorful life has spanned the rise and decline of British colonialism in East Africa.

Escapes Imprisonment

Born in a Nyamwey tribal village and educated in British-occupied schools, he became deeply involved in the freedom (uhuru) movement and was elected to the Legislative Council, which was still British-controlled. As an elected official, he was one of the few African leaders in Kenya to escape imprisonment during the Mau Mau uprising against the British.

Mr. Odinga led the effort to release James Kenyatta and other nationalist leaders from prisons and, with Kenyatta, formed the first independent government in Kenya. In 1966, however, he broke with Kenyatta and Kenya's ruling party, surrendered his office of Vice President and helped establish an opposition party, the Kenya People's Union.

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It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.

DEFERRING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory likes to staff its worldwide network of research stations with men of unusual intelligence and ability. The trouble is, of course, that most such men are either still in school or already spoken for by one or another of the professions. A number of them are eager to join the space program and elsewhere must have career plans which are still negotiable, or be willing to accept some uncommon experience for a year or two while putting away funds for graduate school. For those who are interested, there are broad opportunities for advancement as well.

If you are available and a specialist in electronics, mechanics, astronomy or physics or a bright, flexed, non-specialist in a related field, write to Mr. Donald E. Tingle, Personnel Administrator.

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Vietnamese Call Chinese War Youth Refuse To Kill Fellowes

McCarthy Runs Strong
On Anti-LBJ War Vote

by Frederic Colony Whitecap

This year is marked by four which means it's a presidential election year. Long before the November tally, the great American campaign machinery starts to work. The first major event after the candidate announcement is the New Hampshire primary.

Because it is the first primary, the results are considered a sounding of the political currents within the United States. With the Vietnam War, the political climate remains uncertain, but the results of the New Hampshire primary will likely set the tone for the coming election.

A Formidable Man-O'-War

That Senator McCarthy polled more than 40% of the democratic vote in New Hampshire is in effect to test the fact that LBJ's ship of state, already in rough seas, can have a formidable 'man-o'-war.' A short analysis of McCarthy's political position will show why.

Senator McCarthy is breaking party 'courtesy.' He is considered by many to be a maverick, out of the often-touted 'inner circle' of the Senate. He is opposing the incumbent president of his own party with little more of a platform than opposition to the Vietnam War. He has neither the political machinery, nor the persuasive power, nor the press coverage that President Johnson has.

Victory Bears Out Observations

Yet McCarthy's victory is bearing out what Ron Caliri, a Bowdoin sophomore who worked for McCarthy in the primary has to say: "Though not interested in politics," Caliri admitted, "I worked for McCarthy to express my profound revulsion of the administration's policy in Vietnam, and the ultimate effect it's having on domestic life." Caliri said that he and his personal friends were the way many of the other college volunteers felt and from the statistics, considerably more than one in three registered Democrats voted the same way also.

Spontaneous Response Encourages

If McCarthy is able to keep up his drive, which is quite possible if one is to accept Caliri's report of an unprecedented yet spontaneous spontaneous "man-o'-war," the U.S. may be witness to a tumultuous Democratic convention in which an incumbent president eligible for reelection will not get the nomination. Something that has never happened in 100 years. In 1968 the Republicans refused the nomination of another Johnson, Andrew Johnson.

"Professor Conservatives of the English Department" has accused outside the Delco McCarthy machine, they can, but the fact that peace rallies are organizing all over the nation such as the one in Washington last Tuesday, is further evidence to one Johnson, the "consensus President." It is facing to face a tough opposition from the 'maverick, anti-war, Kennedy liberal, general, democratic coalition' of the day.

One should guard against being too optimistic, too young or even a Buddhist of the Conformist. He concends that he probably is as affirmative as the Conformist, but on first appearances, he may be consuming the relative security and prosperity of the present to his unique, prospective teacher, but the corrupting effect of these pressures is often seen as a temporary and understandable sense of responsibility that go with being one of his country's educated elite.

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Rise Up?

Before paying their bills for broken class, students should de- termined to see quotes at work, un- derstandings, papers indicating that the work for their class, and the reception for their mate- rial. The administration would at- same course being paid in at the gnostic clumps.

Please demand a receipt.

McCarthy Moved to New Gymn

Senator Eugene McCarthy's speech on Monday will be held at 10:15 in the new gymn. The opening convocation of the Biennia- l Institute was originally scheduled for the First Parish Chur- ch, which is a capacity which the college has decided is too small for the event. The question-and-answer period has been added at the end of the address.

Black African Forum Opens, McCarthy to Speak Monday

(Continued from page 1)

In the days of colonialism this 16th man has had its. It certainly was very comforting, but the conti- nuity is profoundly absurd. Well over seven per- cent of African countries have asserted their independence. Eight years later, the number has gone on. In our world is.

In short, there are many reasons for African studies in the United

The Speaker at the Institute's opening convocation on Monday, announced that Senator Eugene McCarthy, who will speak on "Perspectives for African Studies in the United States".

In the event of an alarming convocation on the presidency of the Senator from Massachusetts, the subject was "the most of the American Affairs Sub- committee. In addition to this, the "the African Affairs, United Nations, Foreign Relations, European Affairs, Economic Non-African, Economic and Social Relations, Sub-committees on African, Organization Affairs. His address will be presented under the su- pervisor of the Taiwan Foundation.
Three Student Plays Presented Tonight; Head Hoping For Fourth "Best Play" Award

by Richard Phillip Reed III

Tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Experimental Theater the Masque and Gown will sponsor three student written one-act plays. To be presented in the third-thirty annual contest are "A Box in the Ear," by Thomas Reudink '68, "Deek Be Damned," by Charles Head '68, and "Dr. Hennel Is Coming," by Josiah Pierce '69.

"A Box in the Ear" Reudink pointed out that his play was a "roots in the theater of the absurd. Reudink uses situations of other authors to make some of his own points. In the play certain banal activities are raised to the level of almost religious importance.

Entertaining Rituals

Starting Frank Gart '71 and Virgil Lagan '69, the play pictures a middle-class couple entertaining themselves by performing different rituals such as tooth brushing and cigarette smoking. A black box on stage tells them to do these things, although they are not aware of its communication. A Negro is introduced to them, but they cannot deal with him on their own terms. Thus, the Negro upset their equilibrium and eventually destroys them.

Three Time Winner

Winner of the best play award for the last three years, Charles Head has Thomas A. Beckett playing a game of chess with the Devil's advocate for the salvation of his soul in "Deek Be Damned." Each chess piece represents a certain character or event, and the action is keyless to the moves. There are 12 scenes which seem to melt into one another, making it hard for the audience to establish clear-cut divisions in the play. Head pointed out that he had "a lot of fun writing. He decided on this particular theme because plays on the subject, by other playwrights, including T. S. Eliot, were poor. Head remarked that "their historical accuracy was ridiculous."

Principal actors include Timothy Salmin, John Clyborne, Charles Mauro, and Professor Herbert Courson. President of the Masque and Gown and an unofficial drama major, Josiah Pierce, added that "Dr. Hennel Is Coming," said he was most interested in technical aspects of the theater. He noted that his play does not contain elaborate technical effects. With Jud Smith as director, the play has two principal characters, Markan, played by Elgin Johnson, and Jack, played by Floyd Stocking '69. Jack drives his wife Marion to the brink of insanity and a mental institution by using time confusion, for instance convincing her that it is the wrong day.

Congress Advises Equitable Draft

by Charles Head

Ten members of the House Special Education Subcommittee have asked President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to take steps to lighten the impact of the loss of draft deferments on graduate students.

The group made no specific proposal but asked for "a system of selection which will distribute the burden equitably among all available men in the able manpower pool." However, Chairman Edith Green (D-Or.) and several other members of the subcommittee, have generally favored a plan that would make 19-year-olds the prime age group, along with college graduates. Under the present regulations, al- most all college graduates by June will be college graduates.

The subcommittee also sent a copy of their petition to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, who had earlier made the same proposal in a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis Harris. In the petition the subcommittee noted especially the impact of the loss of deferments on higher education. The subcommittee became involved in the draft question when it was considering a proposal of a federal program to aid graduate schools and students.

The subcommittee had also considered calling Secretary Clifford to testify on the draft problem, but apparently decided against it.

The resolution was approved by all ten of the 15 subcommittee members who attended an executive ses- sion on Tuesday. They include six Democrats and four Republicans. Besides Mrs. Green, Democrats who signed the petition included Frank Thompson (D-M.), John Brademas (Ind.), William Hath- way (Mo.), James Scheur (N.Y.), and Hugh Carey (N.Y.). Republicans included Albert Gore (Main.), Ogden Reid (N.D.), Martin Ruth (N.J.), and John Erlenborn (III.).

Every movement with great aims always has to watch that it does not lose connection with the grass roots.

Adolf Hitler

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The subcommittee also sent a copy of their petition to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, who had earlier made the same proposal in a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis Harris. In the petition the subcommittee noted especially the impact of the loss of deferments on higher education. The subcommittee became involved in the draft question when it was considering a proposal of a federal program to aid graduate schools and students.

The subcommittee had also considered calling Secretary Clifford to testify on the draft problem, but apparently decided against it.

The resolution was approved by all ten of the 15 subcommittee members who attended an executive ses- sion on Tuesday. They include six Democrats and four Republicans. Besides Mrs. Green, Democrats who signed the petition included Frank Thompson (D-M.), John Brademas (Ind.), William Hath- way (Mo.), James Scheur (N.Y.), and Hugh Carey (N.Y.). Republicans included Albert Gore (Main.), Ogden Reid (N.D.), Martin Ruth (N.J.), and John Erlenborn (III.).

Every movement with great aims always has to watch that it does not lose connection with the grass roots.

Adolf Hitler
A new member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Donald W. Brown, 35, took his place in the orchestra on the opening night of the season. He was the first tenor to join the orchestra since 1945. The concert was given under the baton of Twentieth Century's William Steinberg. The orchestra was in fine form, and the audience responded with enthusiasm. This was the first time in many years that the orchestra has been able to produce a full and powerful sound. The audience was deeply impressed with the performance of the orchestra, and the musicians themselves were very much pleased with the reception they received. The concert was a great success, and the audience was left satisfied with the performance. The orchestra is planning to give many more concerts this season, and the audience can expect to enjoy many more performances of this high quality.
In the early 1960's Bowdoin College was established. This club organization presented a weekly program on WGAN. Professor A. Russ Thayer served as the faculty adviser. An alumni-faculty-undergraduate committee was formed to study the possibility of establishing a radio station on campus. With the backing of the class of 1961, WBOR was formed. In February 1963, construction on the first floor of Moulton Union began. By April, the three-studio radio sta-
tion was completed.

Two Teletypes Subscribed
The station began broadcasting at 820 on the AM dial. The news broadcast was read from the front page of the New York Times. Shortly later WBOR subscribed to two new teletype services: New York Times and United Press. In 1966 a shortage in power development caused WBOR to fail to meet all the dorms and houses. At this time preparation was made to become

News From The World
WBOR as well as all WGAN in the spring of 1963 went on the air. It became WBOR and began exclusive FM broadcasting because technical difficulties prevented AM broadcasting within the power limits set by the Federal Communications Commission.

Another Teletype
In 1966 WBOR acquired a second teletype. Eight years later, during the 1964-66 academic year, another teletype was obtained under unique conditions. After several unsuccessful attempts to manage-

Student Broadcasting
Experience Serves A Purpose
Becoming an fm station would probably not pursue a career in broadcasting. It is believed that experience serves a purpose in other occupations where public speaking has some importance.

The station management has made tentative plans to obtain the

A Strong Group
There is still a chance the American students could develop. "If we cannot have a change with a strong government that made the necessary reforms.

The U.S. could surround the govern-
minute to corruption and the system of privileges and to distri-

Viet Students
(Continued from page 5)
Q and M feel that Vietnam cannot solve its problem while the Americans are here. They think the majority of the people will never support a government which is propped up by the Americans. And without popular support, the war cannot be won. T. H. Vo, who had recovered from the shock of the conflict, again found a glimmer of hope, a desperate one.

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WBOR May Have To Do Without Teletype Capital Projects

Conservative Trend Killing Bowdoin
Frat Demise, Grad School, Girls Sought

Main Studio of WBOR. Dana Harknett (seated) and Dale Mitchell (seated) are the station manager and studio assistant, respectively.

But a strong government in place to stop corruption and the system of privileges and to distribut-

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You Did It Again, Ray

United Press International has announced the reversal of varsity basketball Coach Ray Rickard as the New England Small Col-
lege Coach of the Year. Rickard was named the coach by fellow
New England basketball coaches in balloting conducted by U.P.I.

You Did It Again, Ray

During the 1968 season, Rickard guided the Bantams to a 22-3 rec-
ord and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The Bantams
were seeded third in the Northeast Regional and
lost only to Notre Dame in the title game.

Rickard's teams have consistently been among the best in the
New England area, and he is widely regarded as one of the top
coaches in the country.

You Did It Again, Ray

Rickard has also been involved in community service
activities, including coaching youth basketball teams and
volunteering with local charities.

You Did It Again, Ray

A native of New York City,
Rickard graduated from
St. John's University
with a degree in
Physical Education.

You Did It Again, Ray

Before joining the
Bantams, Rickard
served as an assistant
coach at several colleges
and universities.

You Did It Again, Ray

Rickard's coaching philosophy
is centered on teamwork,
discipline, and hard work.

You Did It Again, Ray

In addition to his coaching
responsibilities, Rickard
is also involved in the
Bantams' fundraising efforts.

You Did It Again, Ray

Rickard and his wife,
Carol, have two children:
John, a junior at
Yale University,
and Lisa, a senior
at Brown University.

You Did It Again, Ray

Rickard is also an active
member of the New
England Coaches
Association and
the National
Coaches Association.

You Did It Again, Ray

His dedication to his
profession and his
love for the game of
basketball are
appreciated by all.

You Did It Again, Ray

Rickard has received
numerous awards and
honors throughout his
career, including the
New England
Coaches Association
Coach of the Year Award

You Did It Again, Ray

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Washburn Advises Draft Evaders Despite Dissention

The student who had boasted "I hope I'm too young," later commented, "I thought it was pretty nerve and thrilling that that man should call us 'younger boys' when most of us are 21, and all of us over it are four years down the line by a system of that man's generation." Washburn said when the people had left that he wished they had let him explain that he strongly felt that any illegal resistance to the draft should be carefully and sincerely considered, and he did not think he could indoctrinate anybody. Resistance Emphasized

The rest of the interview discussed in detail, however, centered on such forms of resistance that Washburn explained the technicalities of delaying tactics during appeals of classifications, such as waiting till the last few days of the 30-day period allowed to register for appeal, after which it would probably take about a month for the local board to schedule the hearing. Then this process can be repeated for 16 state appeal boards. Concerning conscientious objection, he said there were reasons for someone to apply for a conscientious objection if his beliefs did not fit the current standards. First, the form was the only one in Selective Service which allowed one to express personal feelings about the war or the draft; second, that people who applied for c.o., were turned down, and then refused induction would probably get lighter prison sentences.

Credibility Must Be Defended

He emphasized several times, though, that anyone who filled out a c.o. application should be careful to face facts or leave the country if refused, because every person who was turned down for c.o. but accepted induction hurt the credibility of the person who did fill out the c.o. application. Third, there was always an off chance that the application would be accepted.

Concerning Canada, Washburn said he would personally choose to resist induction rather than leave the country, but did explain in detail the Canadian "patriotic system" for education, age, skills, and job opportunities that was used to screen immigrants. He guessed there were about 500,000 Americans now in Canada because of the draft. Even though one could become a naturalized Canadian citizen, "everyone who goes to Canada should not expect ever to return to the United States," since the State Department could refuse admittance to such naturalized citizens on the grounds of being "undesirable," even as visitors.

Sky Frolic Attracts Exert Balloons

The first intercollegiate hot air balloon race is being planned for late May, 1968. Competition is for the Mackertch Trophy, a small crystal prisms of Sturtevant Glass which is to be found subjugated in a bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot. How do you capture the trophy? Plooting a hot air balloon roughly from 30,000 to 40,000 feet in the manner of an elephant at Acram. This is the real thing; a fifty foot high miniature mammoth-type hot air balloon. Events of the regatta will be:

1. Distance race, a one hour flight below 2000 feet.
2. Spot landing contest, a half mile flight toward a target.
3. Balloon hurdles, half mile over simulated obstacles.
4. Sky vault, a precision 100 feet flight against time.

Balloons for the first regatta will be supplied by The Aeroset, the only hot air balloon school in the world, located now in Connecticut. Qualifiers

Healer Provides Control

Balloons envelopes are made of the finest available variety of vivid colors, and can be manufactured in college colors. The passenger capsules of the balloon is a traditional wicker basket which has been reinforced with nylon and steel cables. Control of the "up and down" of the balloon is maintained by changing the temperature of the air within the hot air space, employing an in-flight heater, by which heated air moves through the balloon in the desired direction. The air in a balloon is cooled by wind. The first intercollegiate hot air balloon race will be a flying competition and not a race. A new hot air balloon designed primarily for competition is the System 100. The pilot is seated on the envelope in the middle of the balloon. The balloon is 50 feet in diameter and capable of carrying close to 100 pounds of weight. The System 100 is a relatively new design and has been flown only a few times. The hot air balloon is a basic and simple invention and has been used for centuries for recreation and sport. The first hot air balloon was flown by Montgolfier in France in 1783. The balloon is a bag of hot air filled with a gas and inflated by a fire or other means.

Week of Peace, are also in the planning stage.

Several professors are planning to lead this movement, and under went a training session for draft counselors given by David Wash burn last Sunday. Professor Whittaker, Senior Center Director, declared. "We are working as cold as we can in a faculty body," he also added that the consequences of choosing a jail term or exile as an alternative course of action have been analyzed, but added that "the most important consequence may be the return of sanity to our country.

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STOCK UP NOW FOR SPRING AND SUMMER
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Patterson Selected For All-Star Game

Bob Patterson, Captain of the 1967-68 Bowdoin College basketball team, has been selected to play in the annual Hall of Fame Game at Springfield College at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Patterson was chosen by Bowdoin coach Ray Bicknell, who was the season's guiding Bowdoin to a record of 13 wins and 2 defeats — his finest season in the College's history.

Announcement of Patterson's selection was made by Lee Williams, Director of the Aminash Basketball Hall of Fame, who was present to oversee the tournament. The New England All-Star game was played in the Metropolitan All-Stars. The Metropolitan All-Stars included players from colleges in the Boston and Worcester, Mass., area. The New England All-stars included outstanding players from institutions in the rest of New England.

Patterson is the third player in Bowdoin's basketball history to score more than 1000 points in a three-year varsity career. The first, Master Scanlan, had 1026 points in 1933. His total of 1007 also holds the Bowdoin's fiesingle season scoring record of 44 points.

During the past season Patterson racked up a 50.8 shooting percentage from the floor with 493 field goals in 983 attempts. He also received praise for his ability in the 116 of his 132 free throw attempts for an impressive 87.8% foul shooting percentage.

Patterson was recently awarded Bowdoin's Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy, which is presented annually to the player who has made the most valuable contribution to this team through the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship.

Tulonos Sets Record

Zetes Win Infratrafficking Meet

Filing up a total of 42 points and winning all five places in the 3 mile run, Zeta Psi Fraternity has been the 4th annual Bowdoin College Intrafraternal Track and Field Tournament. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity finished second with 31 points.

Robert A. Tulosos, a member of Zeta Psi, set a new Bowdoin indoor record and meet record in the 2 mile with a time of 9:41.4. The old Bowdoin indoor record was 9:42.3, held by Claude E. Carew II and Charles Farwell. The old meet record was 9:42.3, held by Zeta Psi's Ken Bicknell.

By virtue of its victory Zeta Psi received the Kenneth C. M. Sills Trophy, which is presented to the Intratrafficking scoring the greatest number of points.

John W. Pierce, a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was awarded the Dr. Frank N. Whitaker Cup, which goes to the individual athlete scoring the highest number of points. Four men scored over 30 points.

Spencer Sets School Swimming Record

In New England Qualifying Meet

Richard H. (Rick) Spencer has set a new Bowdoin swimming record for the 100 yard butterfly. In trials to qualify for the finals on the recent New England Inter-collegiate Swimming Championship at Springfield College, Spencer, as a junior, set the 100 yard butterfly in 46.8 seconds. The old Bowdoin record was 46.9, set by Peter W. Rockwell '67 of Medford, Mass., in the 1966 New England Championships.

Charlie Butt's Bowdoin

Ski Captain Named For '68-'69

Lead by John Fowler, a contingent of Varsity skiers represented Bowdoin in the State Championships at Sugarloaf Mountain last weekend. The team was honored for its opportunities for practice during the season.

The team, according to Ben Tuel and Rick Bred, handily bested Hyde School last Tuesday. The prospects for next year are good — the team will have a coach, and regular practice area. The current freeskiers hold a group of solid competitors.

292 Scoring Average

McFarland Wins Scoring Crown, All-New England Team Honors

Thursday was a rewarding day for Bob McFarland, Bowdoin's flashy basketball guard.

McFarland was named to the United International (UPI) All-New England Division, basketball team, and was awarded the official state scoring championship.

Other names to the All-N.E. squad were Henry Prince of American International (AIC), Henry Barnes of Northeastern, Gary Baum of Bridgeport and Dave Johnson of MIT. Baum and McFarland are the other seniors. In addition, Payne and McFarland are the two shortest members of the team at 6-2.

At one point in the season, he had a string of 52 straight free throws — eight short of the NCAA record.

McFarland is the third of a scoring third in 1967-68. In the 2nd year at Bowdoin, McFarland has scored 828 points and appeared to almost a rim to become the school's fourth player to break 1000 points for a career. The last time it was 1963-64 Capt. Bob Patterson, who finished with 1097 points for three seasons.

Patterson was third in scoring with a 19.7 average. He was the second most accurate shooter from the field with a 58.9 per cent mark and hit 97.8% from the foul line.

Other Bowdoin players on the official MIAA point list were Andy Neher 11th with 120. John MacKenzie 19th with 78, Chip Miller 21st with 74, Bob Parker 25th with 5.5, Mike Prinzi 29th with 47 and Fred Buckley 32nd with 36.

MacKenzie led in rebounds with 275, 13.1 per game.

Bowdoin led team statistics in field goal accuracy (45.2 per cent), free throw shooting (74 per cent) and points per game (90.8).

Sports Spindle

Sessions

Honorable R. Sessions has been awarded Bowdoin's first wrestling letter. The letter was presented to Sessions, a senior, "for his outstanding contribution to wrestling at Bowdoin" during the past three informal wrestling seasons.

Sessions, who was Captain of Bowdoin's informal wrestling squad during the season just ended, has been leading a Polar Bear wrestler since Bowdoin's informal wrestling program began three years ago. During the 1967-68 Sessions had three wins and two decisions, winning up with 5-0 score.

Bicknell

The Maine Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) this week named basketball coach Ray Bicknell as his Maine basketball "Coach of the Year." Bicknell, who guided the record-breaking 1967-68 Polar Bear team to the best basketball season in the College's history, was selected unanimously by vote of his fellow MIAA coaches.

During the season just ended Bicknell's boys? won 15 games while losing only 6. It was the first season ever in which a Bowdoin varsity basketball team won as many as it lost. The Polar Bears set several new team and individual records.
Revolution Is Brewing Among African Blacks

Below Africa's Zambezi River, revolution is brewing, according to Mr. Nana Mahomo, a product of the ghettos of Johannesburg and editor of Crisis and Change.

Mr. Mahomo, the second speaker of the Sisonel Institute, stated that Africans Blacks have tried non-violence and civil disobedience and have found their efforts frustrating. For some time progress has been delayed for the Black African Miners and other blacks who work in roughly the same pay scale that existed in the early 1900's.

Slavery Resurrected

There is no pension benefits; when a worker becomes unable to work, he is replaced by more blacks. All black men over sixteen and out of school are required to have a white employer, according to Mr. Mahomo. "Slavery," who perverted several members of the audience to speak was supposed to have been alleviated by the end of the war. However, after three years of the war, the fighting between the natives and the black workers were still going on.

In commenting on the revolution, he stated that a problem of world magnitude could develop if the revolution is labeled communist and if the free world (United States and West Europe) were to intervene on behalf of the whites or if the free world were to permit another genocide equal to Hitler's extermination of the Jews. The revolution might split the world and the United States and Europe in racial lines.

Too Many Tanks

South Africa, cited Mr. Mahomo, now has an armed force greater than that of all black Africa. The amount the United States and South Africa spends on tanks in one year is greater than the national income of Gabon.

In answer to a question on tribal disputes and differences which tended to divide the Africans, Mr. Mahomo stated that urbanization has destroyed these differences. The whites are now trying to reinitialize tribal maize and prejudices by setting up tribal ghettos. Mr. Mahomo believes this action will fail.

New Proctors

Twelve sophomores have been recommended for Proctorships by the Student Council and approved by the Dean's Office. They are: Richard Barr, John Delahanty, John Debrui- koff, Jeff Emmons, John Erd- klose, Neil Hamlin, H. E. Ives III, Frederick Lyman, Robert MacDermid III, John Mau- rath, Roger Reinhard, and Wil- lard Warshak. Thirty-six stu- dents applied for the twelve po-

McCarthy Makes News

McCarthy makes news again. At 11:30 Sunday night, a buzz was heard as Senator Eugene McCarthy at the Se- nior Center, along with a couple hundred additional students, faculty, and guests. An hour later, when McCarthy arrived, the crowd was still there, rushing to shake his hand and usher him in.

In Westwoold Hall with its roaring fire. This was the beginning of a visit that attracted na- tional attention and stirred considerable local interest.

While McCarthy was generally somewhat dry and reserved in his public statements, he was quite warm and open with small groups of students, explaining his motives and the problems he faces.

At a noon breakfast on Monday, he recalled that the late Adolfo Stevenson was profoundly dis- turbed and saddened, when Mc- Carthy called with him shortly before his death, by the fact that he was committed to the rep- resentation of administration poli- cies in the U.S., yet was repug- nated by them. McCarthy said that he was stepping out for what he believed in now, so that he wouldn't be regretful and apologetic two weeks after his death.

Three Standing OVations

On Monday morning the Sena- tor had breakfast with a small group of students, then submitted to a number of interviews by local news media, including WBOR.

At 10:15 he strode into the new gymnasium, flanked by Acting President Daggett and Pro- fessor Rinnsteil, and was re- ceived with a standing ovation. Before he left he was accorded two more. The speech on Black Africa was interesting but hardly exciting, a typical example of Mc- Carthy's scholarly, unintentional delivery.

Patting For The Kill

It was the question-and-answer period which most students were waiting for, and which provided the most newsworthy comment of the day. Most of the ques- tions asked were concerned with Senator Robert Kennedy's newly announced candidacy or the prob- lems of the Negro in America.

Senator McCarthy said that he thought the American Negro should work within the structure of the present political parties, and considered "separate and equal" a "ridiculous means useless." When discussing domestic problems, McCarthy said that "much de-

(Please turn to page 3)

Boofo Found

IN Assessment

Raced with a "Burn the Bill" last Saturday night, Dean of Students Jerry Wayne Brown soothed an irritated student body by explaining that the 25 cents special billing was a mistake. Dean Brown said that the charge for broken windows, like all general student bills, came across his desk and he signed it. The whole inci- dent, however, was a "hiring mis- take," according to the Dean, be- cause he assumed that the extra charge would be added to the stu- dents' regular semester bills, as is the usual practice.

The Business Office, however, immediately sent each student a bill for a quarter, as well as addi- tional charges for other damages in the dormitories and the Senior Center to the students living in the particular rooms. The assessments will probably appear at the end of the semester, along with charges for lab breakage and lost athletic equipment. They may be able to pay for the cost of a double billing.
Resistor for Inflammatory

Michael Morley, one of five persons indicted for conspiracy, will violate the Selective Service Act and perform his役 on resistance to the draft.

Ferrier said the ironic thing about the indictments is that they have conferred legitimacy upon the aliens of those resisting the draft, because they have shown that there were people who felt that the draft replaced the sacrificial institution, and thus is completely losing its function.

Democracy Alive

The Harvard graduate student said the resisters are not revolutionaries, but they believe that their war is a war against something which is decent and right.

The Quill will accept contributions until the final and irresistible deadline of Friday, April 19

Submit poetry, short stories, plays, translations, critical essays, etc. as long as they are well written and current. All manuscripts must be submitted by the final deadline. Submissions will be judged by a panel of judges, and the winners will be announced by the end of the school year.

THE BOYDWIN ORIENT

Volume XVII
Thursday, March 21, 1968
Number 13

Press Herald Distorts Truth

That irrepressible segment of the campus population which is always so eagerly looking for some slight error of fact or tone in the Orient should shift its attention a bit southward for some much more flagrant game. If a miniscule miscalculation in the number of independent or a typographical faux pas can send these people into such paroxysms of glee, imagine their rage if they were to contemplate thePortland Press Herald's irrepressible系列 of "irresponsible journalism," which is always amusing our humble offices would fade immediately.

Winston the Tuesday morning edition of the Press Herald.

That distinguished-looking gentleman with the alliterative hair and beard who was among the reporters covering Senator McCarthy's visit here was Mr. Bill Caldwell, one of the editors of the Portland newspaper. In his column on the front page of Tuesday's edition, he distorts the facts of the visit thoroughly to support his contention that McCarthy is a thorough flail in Maine, especially among students.

He writes as follows: "A mere dozen students seemed interested enough to join the presidential candidate in the Senior Center. Anyone who bothered to ask would have been informed that only a dozen number were assigned to McCarthy's table at breakfast and lunch, and there was considerable scrambling for those few table positions. Mr. Caldwell would have his readers believe that McCarthy's visit was unimportant. Referring to the lecture and questions in the gym, he writes: 'To a listener of applause, he answered questions. . . ' But when he left, it was with no more fanfare than a professor leaving a lecture hall.'

Caldwell completely ignores the Senator's three standing ovations.

The Rush And The Fraternities

The Student Council is now taking up the questions of rush; whatever it decides may very well determine the future of many fraternities. Various factions decide which rush system, the best according to their different concepts of what fraternities are or should be.

One concept of fraternities is that they should be open to all those who really want to be members. The brothers and prospective pledges should have some period of time, however, to get to know each other in order to be certain that the choices made are the best for all concerned. Houses may as a result form groups of like-minded individuals. The interest which stereotypes them may serve to draw them together in a more unified brotherhood. A semester rushing period serves this purpose of fraternity.

Another concept holds that the fraternity has become a living unit where individuals are thrown together and form a loose association. This situation leads to more fractionalization within the house, however, because stereotyping would be avoided. This could be obtained by a short rush of drawing names from a hat after a freshman has designated whether or not he wants to be a fraternity member. Those with exceptional reasons such as a family tradition could be assigned to the house they want. In four years there would be fewer differences between fraternities.

The question is one of comparative merit and balance. Is a strong, more selective, and probably more stereotyped system desired over a weak, unselective one that promotes uniformity? There are degrees in between and they should be considered.

Loot To Hanks For h.d

In 1966 Hanks won the Smyth Mathematical Prize as the sophomore who obtained the highest mark in mathematical studies during his first two years.

A native of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, which he has served as Corresponding Secretary, Hanks is a former member of the debate team and has won freshman oratorical, varsity numbers, and varsity letter in swimming. He is a graduate of Arlington High School in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Hanks and other newly appointed Denford Fellows will be guests of the Denford Foundation at its annual conference on teaching, which will be held at the Illinois Beach State Park Lodge Sept. 5-7.

WILL THE ROTC DEPARTMENT PLEASE INFORM THE BOX?

I just got a messy bar. I unwarped it. Then, I drank it. I'm pleased. (The candy machine in the Union is next to a radiator—ed.)

Perhaps the best way to serve WBROR could be to have its eccentric DJ's remove those three 10,000 decibels speakers from the window sill on an otherwise quiet Friday afternoon.

Let's try for drainage on campus!

Open the library at 9 on Sunday mornings, especially during the weeks before finals.

Dispense with uniformed journalists. Consider a ban on the last incumbent President denied his party's nomination.

Wouldn't it be great if the Union could get the New York Times the same week of the issue?
The Law “Completely Irrational”

(Continued from page 1)

pends upon what happens in Vietnam.” When asked how he would solve the war dilemma, he replied the first step was for him to get the nomination. When the subject changed to the Kennedy challenge, the Senator intimated that if his colleague wanted to run he should have entered sooner. He said that Kennedy’s offer of help in Wisconsin, in view of the contest in California and the other postponements, was “sort of like putting me up for the kill.”

Favorite Song — Good Idea!

After leaving the gym, Senator McCarthy proceeded to the Center for a formal press-conference and an interview by CBS. He again commented on racial problems and extensively on the ramifications of recent news surrounding Senator Kennedy. He also said that he thought the movement to win Senator Muskie as a favorite son of the Maine delegation to the Democratic Convention was a “good idea.” He emphasized that anything like this which keeps this nomination away from President Johnson on the first ballot is helpful.

On the subject of the draft, McCarthy said resistance by students was “wholly understandable,” since the law as it is “puts students under tremendous pressure.” He called present draft regulations “completely irrational.”

After the conference, McCarthy had lunch with a group of students and faculty at the Center, and then departed for the University of Maine campus at Orono.
The Polytechnic Institute of New York, M.I.T., and Maine, whose teams will play the following schedule:

During the season just ended Bicknell's hooperos won 15 games while losing only 6. It was the first season ever in which a Bowdoin varsity basketball squad won more games than it lost.

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Coercion Rears Its Ugly Head Again In Dean's Poll

by RICHARD P. BREED III

Recently a questionnaire, distributed to a random sample of 101 students (25 from each class except 26 from the senior class), asked students what they thought about the possible elimination of the women's studies program at Bowdoin.

The questionnaire was similar to one circulated at Wesleyan College.

Three faculty committees -- Student Life, Admissions, and Educational Policy -- would use the results in their study "to determine from their standpoint whether coeducation is in the best interests of Bowdoin, and if so, how it can most effectively and promptly be achieved."

Four Out Of Five

When asked if they favored some form of coeducation, Bowdoin, 81 of 101 students replied affirmatively. However, on the next question, which concerned the type of coeducation (strait coeducation, coequalized women's colleges, etc.), 45 favored a coordinated women's college, while the rest favored some form of coeducation.

About one-half of the students felt that a 50-50 ratio of men to women would be optimum, and a majority of 77 students answered no to the question of whether women in classes would be inhibiting or distracting. In fact, 61 students felt that women would improve the atmosphere of class.

Candidates Attracted

The next question concerned the atmosphere of whether an under-graduate women's college would have an effect on Bowdoin's ability to attract strong candidates.

Thus 47 students believed that the atmosphere would have a positive effect, while only 11 students felt that it would have a negative effect.

Seven students marked "no answer."
McCarthy For President

The astounding political events of the past few weeks may signal a profound change in the future of the United States. But if any lasting good is to come from recent events, we, the students, have a role to play.

With the establishing of a campus McCarthy for President Committee and the rudiments of a state-wide Students for McCarthy organization it is finally possible for us to work on the campus. Not all of the President’s admirers are doing it; some are reaping the benefits. Eugene McCarthy is a courageous, intelligent, and outspoken man. He is also the only man who can redirect the course of the United States and offer reasoned leadership for change in both domestic and foreign policies.

Senator McCarthy has repeatedly demanded not only our withdrawal from the insane war in Vietnam, but also reassessment of our entire foreign policy. He would end a policy which has been imperialist in its dealings with smaller nations and reactionary in its attitude toward change in developing nations.

The aim of all the candidates has recognized that the Vietnam war is not only a political but a moral issue, and he has declared himself in favor of legislation that would allow those who wish to can not let them fight in wars they consider immoral the option of selective conscientious objection.

But Senator McCarthy has not concentrated on foreign policy. As a member of the ad hoc Consumer Action Committee, he has himself pledged to seek massive changes that would enable Americans, both black and white, to support their families in dignity. He is a vigorous proponent of both civil and economic rights for the black people of America and has proposed increases in present levels of aid to education to guarantee equal educational opportunities for all Americans. Recently he called for a program to provide six million housing units within five years for the nations poor.

Unfortunately, there are too many people around who consider themselves pragmatists. They are either waiting to see what happens at the Democratic convention or are supporting Robert Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey, not because they are better candidates, but because they seem to have a better chance of getting their way.

It would be sad if these men won because of the self-satisfying prophecies of those who supported them because it did not seem that McCarthy would win. Let us stop being defeatists and do what is right. Senator McCarthy has an excellent chance of winning both the nomination and the election, if we work for him vigorously.

If McCarthy had to stand courageously, LB might still be running, or he might have been able to choose his successor without opposition. Now let us stand up for Eugene McCarthy.

Pressure Is Necessary

A number of influential individuals, including Senator Eugene McCarthy, have come out in favor of some type of selective conscientious objector status for those who, although not opposed to war in general, would opt out of a war they found unpalatable. This is unacceptable because it would remove the pressure of dissent from questionable wars. This spring shows that people are willing to step out in large numbers only if their personal futures are threatened.

The Bowdoin Orient

Letters to the Editor

The following two letters appeared in the Times-Record of Bangor where it was suggested that we print them, as an assist to the Community. The letter below appeared on Monday, March 22. On the first of April the reply of the Professor, who is the wife of Professor Edward B. Taylor of the Sociology Department, was published.

Poverty And Revolution

To the Editor:

I was quite concerned over an article in American Opinion magazine which appeared in the issue for February, 1966. It was entitled, "War on Poverty - Stills in Propaganda." At first thought, it might appear that the article was another "right-wing" article, but it is replete with ex- authoritative sources, names, dates, etc., such as the Congressional Record, New York Times, Report of the President, American Affairs, U.S. News & World Report, and many other sources of knowledge. Here is a sample from that article: "The War Against Poverty is a war of a few .. motives .. an ideology .. is the war against poverty: the moral war between the people and the system. In such a America - a moddial America - abundance will cease to be a problem. . . We specifically appealed the call of the recent U.S.S.R. (Waller) bowler's United Auto Workers convention to "wasteful America for a total war against poverty."" (Dated July 8, 1964, by the World Marxist Review in a directive entitled, "The Economic Program of the Communist Party, U.S.A. - The War on Poverty.")

New York Times arrested yesterday, including Ronald Jackson, Marxist head of a federally funded poverty program called "Operation Breakthrough" for "conspiracy to cause injury to persons and property by means of explosives." Related to these men, two of whom were on Poverty workers, was a list of police officials slated for "repression ... a plan for blowing up a number of city buildings." (New Haven Courant-Journal, December 23, 1967.)

The U.S. Government will not subsidize Communist organizations directly, but it will subsidize or can be induced to subsidize so-called "civil rights organizations." The solution for the Communities is to get their workers, and "front groups" ("civil rights organizations") and carry out the "government"

Students Rejoice Over By Dig In for Political Action

President Johnson's statement of two weeks ago Sunday that he will not run again this November occasioned shouts of joy and open- tautful parties at many campuses across the nation. In keeping with, perhaps, the style of Bowdoin College, students on this campus greeted the President's surprising and somewhat unexpected announcement with surprise and some distrust, but no celebrations.

This promise of a major change in national political scene due fo- cuses attention on the position of the college student in relation to na- tional politics. How do students and professors here view the nature and the meaning of political activity as evidenced by students at Bowdoin and elsewhere in the nation?

Disaffiliated Stu. Students Prof. Herbert Cronen of the English Department has been in- volved in the McCarthy presidential campaign, which seems to have been the catalyst that started mass- student interest in politics and partic- ipation in politics this year.

Both Cronen and John Isaac, 66, who recently turned in his draft card as a Bowdoin student, initially, agree that many college stu- dents are dissatisfied with national political leadership. Additionally, they believe that the leadership of President Johnson is "aspiration for the country to move to a new, more honest leadership" that many students are "in favor of".

Today, more than any other time in recent past, perhaps for the New Deal, students interested in the political scene. On the Bowdoin campus, 66, that most political interest ema- nates out of the current issue of the Johnson administration, partly because the student government is most immediately affected by the Senate. Cronen is more conclusive to effec- tive than are the footnotes. Isaac defines Radical: John Isaac sees a growing an- dency of students to express or at least sympathize with the more radical political viewpoints. While only three seniors to date have signed to return their draft cards, Isaac feels that more students are coming to see radical political viewpoints as applicable to really improve conditions. He de- scribes the radical as a person who works within the system to do as much positive good as possible to assure that the system is not imposed by the majority of the populace. To the radical is that the society is not on people, not things.

Students involved in the Student Center are particularly feeling of sympathy toward the Underground and want to go so far as to rattle the system. Students involved with the Student Center are focusing on the courage of their convictions to take drastic action if their con- scientious objections are not heeded.

"Cliches Seen Different"

Students received a second day of向东 during the recent orientation. Professor Cronen sees a distinct
Logan Feels Tension During Atlanta Funeral of Dr. King

By Michael F. Rice

For a black student attending the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, the deep South showed him an "unmussy tension between black and white" brought on by the events of the past week. I argued that this was a "clear" situation for a black student to encounter with an obvious "cause of being black in the United States." "I thought these old people had been used by more millilastic blacks as seats, but were in the same bed, so I decided to study the race. They were in the same bed in the same way. I thought about the amount of courage old men needed in the South to try to register to vote." Black Business Stabilizes

Even though there was something about being in the South that was more "oppressive," Logan was impressed in Atlanta by the number of businesses owned by Negroes, including insurance companies and other white-collar enterprises, which contributed to the stability of the economy. He pointed out that disturbances had been "happening in Atlanta since the assassination of Dr. King." The QUILT will accept contributions until the final and irreversible deadline of Friday, April 19

Submit poetry, short stories, plays, translations, epistolary sections, and other written work for consideration, but not encour-

Resistance Imperialism Rally Scores Encourages Radical Political Action

The crowd was slow in assembling, but before things got under way 10,000 people had gathered for the march. Logan was warned that he must leave the city on Saturday, and so, he had to stay on the grass talking and waiting for things to begin.

The march was slow through the crowd with signs such as "Fight Communism or die a Red Slave," "Communists Everywhere," and "Up with Vietnam. Down with the USA." Logan was not impressed with the Vietnam marchers, he felt that there was a real need to build an America that we are not ashamed of.

Chomsky Greeted Warned

Som Chomsky, a professor of linguistics at MIT and one of the fathers of the peace movement, received an enthusiastic welcome for a speech he gave on Saturday. Logan thought that the war could end if we withdrew from the conflict in Vietnam. Since the Tet offensive the American people have realized that America's reports were either lies or omissions. Chomsky warned that the President's gesture might present the most serious challenge to the peace movement. If people feel that LBJ's decision is magnanimous and tells half the national mobilization might be possible. Logan argued that just as we have to be in Vietnam we also have no right to set the conditions for settlement. We have to convince the American people that the U.S. has no right to rule in the interest of monopolistic power.

An Unnecessary Evil

Ralph Colson, an instructor at Harvard, said that one of the things that our lives will be consistent with a decision of national interest with which none of us agree. The draft is an unnecessary evil, is totalitarian, and must end. The monstrous violation of our rights has been passed off as something patriotic. If men are not in prison, Colson claimed, it is not because freedom is strong, but because our belief is weak. It is now time for people to stop being afraid and do what is most effective to end the draft.

Zinn Measures Power

Howard Zinn, the historian, warned against being too confident. He said that LBJ's decision to withdraw from Vietnam was not the decisive moment in the war. Zinn argued that the war is only part of the larger, silent war. The war is not going to end with a minimum of shooting. Most important in that war of starvation, war is the war of fear.

"Our job is to administer the war," Zinn said. "You know there is something wrong, but you can't put your finger on it because everyone is part of it."

Zinn added that political events show that the students are serious. We have forgotten the human element behind things. Zinn finished and two hundred students jumped up and damned in their draft cards to the sustained applause of the audience. After this talk, the group went on for a time, but the rally was really over because the majority of students on the Boston Common to make the beautiful day the signal of the coming of the Spring.
McCarthy Gains Support
As War Awakens Students

McCarthy still Ahead

Most student enthusiasts on this campus were generated with the McCarthy candidacy, and it appears that most support is stemming from this.

--- Aunt Bethy's

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King Sought Economic Rights

Since the tragic death of Dr. King and its violent aftermath, many white students at Bowdoin have confronted Logan with the question: "What can I do?"

"Black And White."

"What means to be black and white," is Logan's reply.

"And think about supporting the turning about in the civil rights movement that Dr. King was leading, the new emphasis on economic rights on jobs, and the Poor People's March on Washington that he was planning when he was killed."

"We ought not feel there is nothing we can do, even at Bowdoin, which for some is a commonplace collegiate niche. Ask for more black students to be admitted, even if it meant your brother might not be. There are no black faculty members. Argue about this.

Constructive Agitation

"We are supposed to like pragmatic approaches, being at college, and there is nothing more pragmatic than telling your parents to write their Congressmen about civil rights legislation, or if you are Ill, write them yourself."

"Finally, think about an America which can kill, which can support violence. We are deceiving ourselves if we think it is somehow near the ideals of the Declaration of Independence."

Booth, a sophomore who spent a semester at Morehouse College at Atlanta, within the public memorial service for Dr. King, and told Tuesday, under a student exchange program between Bowdoin and the predominantly Negro men's school, that he wanted to Logan's comments on his own of the funeral march.

Black Brother Change

Walking with a white professor he had known at Morehouse, he listened to a radio news report that Congress might stop open housing legislation to the face of riots. The professor exclaimed, "They're crazy. They need riots if they do that." A black woman near him said, "I don't want the money."

"I hope that there will not be a unity of conflict because there is it will not be the Government that suffers, because the Government can set up its own laboratories."

"I don't think that is very smart," he continued. "I think the Government ought to work with the private sector. I think it ought to work through the great universities."

"Small riots. I think it ought to use the contract system. But if a nation is denied that, then it has to have some way to protect itself."

Humphrey's warning, which came "in its silence, was apparently in response to efforts by faculty advisors to channel some universities to combat military research projects on their campuses.

There was a major campaign at the University of Pennsylvania last year, which resulted in the formation of two secret military research projects there. There have also been campaigns against military research at the University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Cornell. A number of schools have set up committees to consider what kinds of government research should be permitted on campus.

In his statement, Humphrey urged universities not to isolate themselves. "Great centers of learning must not be an island of mediocrity alone," he said, adding that "one of the developments which we rather unique in the whole field of learning is the cooperation between Government and the university and the industrial complex."

Humphrey cited development of his own field, pharmacy, as an example of progress that came at a time when the Defense Department, or the military, was trying to get a breakthrough during a war period.

He said that much of the research into the uses of sulfa drugs had been done because of the need of the Government for such drugs. According to Scientific Research magazine, the original sulfa drug was not discovered here, but in Germany during the 1930.}

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(Continued from page 1)
The function meeting this past Monday produced several "interesting results" including the recommendation for dropping the present required five course load for sophomores. This would imply a reduction in the number of credits to include from the present 34 to 32. How this will affect the upperclassmen is still to be worked out by the Academic Committee.

Also included in the meeting's agenda was the presentation of several new candidates. A new Biology course, Biology 7, will be offered in biochemistry by Professor Howland. Economics 1-2 will become two separate courses, with the former being offered every semester.

Also a large similar fate will be Government 1-2, with Geo 2 to be open to freshman without the present Geo 1 prerequisite. The intent of these separations is to offer the freshman a wider selection of courses for his second semester. Also a new removal in Geo 11, slated to become a course in the political analysis and

(Place text in page 8)

Tickets For Ivies Boston Concert

The Glee Club and the Meddletons will make their 20th annual concert appearance with the Boston Symphony "Pops" under the baton of Arthur Fiedler on Thursday, May 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The Glee Club performance will be the traditional "Broadway Night at the Pops," sponsored by the Bostonian Club of Boston in support of the College's scholarship program. A number of Harvard alumni, undergraduates, faculty members, and their families and friends are expected to attend the concert of popular light music.

The Glee Club will be directed by Instructor Rodney J. Rothsfield, organizer of the Department of Music. The Meddletons will be organized by Charles B. Ivesman 58.

Reservations Available Now

The reservations for the May 3 concert are at $2.50, which includes the concert ticket and a dinner at the Boston Club.

Ticket prices are 60.50. Admission for five, $15; for four, $10 (in-cludes for five, $15.50); and for three, $11.50 (in-cludes for four, $17). Balcony seats are $4.50.

Students may obtain their tickets through their Student Union or Senior representative, or at the Harvard Club Gibson Hall of Music. Faculty and staff members, Bostonian club alumni and other alumni residing in the Boston area may obtain their tickets from Mrs. Jeanette Cluny at Gibson Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011; telephone 725-4371, Ext. 200.

April 28 Broadway Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling David S. Meddleton, 18 Orleans Rd., Need- ham, Mass. 02194, telephone 42-1824. Mr. Webster, a member of the Meddleton group, is in charge of concert arrangements for the Bos- tonian Club, largest Harvard alumni group in the nation.

He said reservations should be made before April 18 and tickets will be mailed after April 20.

The Glee Club will offer a varied program which will include "The Time I Fell in Love," arranged by William Dawson, a Turnheage Institute alumni who is consider-
Whit Smith Won't Be Channeled
Breaking Draft Helps Everyone

The following statement was made by James Whitman Smith Jr. The statement explains why he turned in his draft card during the Boston Rally on August 3.

The draft does not allow an individual to decide on moral, political, or intellectual grounds whether he will or will not participate in any war, that is, any specific war, without repudiating war. In fact, not only must one repudiate all war, he must act as an religious agnostic.

Moreover, the sincerity, the conviction, the integrity, and honesty of the individual making these claims must be proven to official service officials who are vested with the power to sit in judgment over the individual who must prove and nullify his opinions and beliefs in applying for a 1-O or 1-A classification.

This power was given by the government (all three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial) which can derive no power from the majority of the people who took and make it upon themselves to establish and maintain said government. Thus, it may be said that the government is an imperious master, and that even if he judge the aforementioned qualities of an individual and also to deny him the right to make his decision negative to participate in any legal moral and religious grounds.

If a person cannot or will not comply with these guidelines and judgements, he must seek an "out" within the system (as a 2-A). It allows himself to be induced: leave the country; or go to jail because his refusal to comply is a crime punishable by imprisonment or fine.

I wish to concern myself with the following: in this case the majority takes it upon itself to punish the guilty individual because of his inability or refusal to comply with its (the majority's) rules. In essence it is imprisonment or in a different degree of punishment. Finally we arrive at the question which seems most pertinent to me.

Does the majority have the right to sit in judgment over the minority groups and to punish minority groups for differences in opinion?

One obvious answer is: "Yes." That is easily arrived at if rights are based on power. I do not think that power should be the determining factor. I feel that rights must be based on benevolence love and human dignity.

What are these rights? Every man has the right to his own opinions and beliefs. He also has the right to live according to these opinions and beliefs as long as he does not infringe upon the rights and opinions of any other individual.

The majority therefore shall not have the right to infringe on the rights of the minority. That is, they shall not force a person to act against his opinions and beliefs, be they based on religion, politics, morality, intuition or prudential.

The Selective Service rules and regulations are in violation of these rights which I consider to be self-evident. Therefore I do not feel compelled or obliged to submit to said rules and regulations. Furthermore, I have read Gen. Her- shon's statement on MANPOWER CHALLENGING in which he explains that the Selective Service with its system of deferments and "risk of induction" act as "the American, or indirect way, of achieving what direct intervention in foreign countries where choices is not permitted". As far as I am concerned this is tantamount to tyranny. After all, the government is there to serve, not to vote versa. I say that the government has no right to suppress such powers and will do all I can so that the Selective Service Act is either repealed or rendered ineffective. I see it to be my duty to do this in order to insure for all freedom from either direct or indirect interference from government. For this end I am prepared to go to jail, as are thousands of my brothers.

We feel that in breaking the draft we are doing a service not only for our American brethren but also for our brothers and sisters around the world. We believe that without the draft the U.S. will not be able to continue its imperialistic economic and military involvement.

The U.S has over $3000 bases on foreign soil. It is by means of these bases that the U.S. pollutes the world.

We have no right either neither might do to do. Any such activities are clearly in the jurisdiction of the U.S. Any invasion of U.S. soldiers on foreign soil goes beyond what I consider to be any of our business. Worse than that, it is an intrusion upon the sovereignty of other countries. My body shall never be used for such ends.

So let me conclude by saying that I do not approve of the ends for which American men are employed; I do not approve of the tyranny of Manpower Choosing; I do not approve of the whole idea of drafting men; and finally I no longer recognise your authority.

Yale Law School

By O. M. ACANTHUS

Not many Orient issues ago, a good deal of printed footage devoted itself to a variety of bi-epidemiological opinion concerning the real efficiency of sub-freshmen weekends and similar programs of early indoctrination. I cannot offer a result equally conclusive. I used that particular issue of the Orient to line the inside of my barrel drawers. Therefore, I suppose I would rather prophesying of me to make any additional remarks on the subject, but a number of my colleagues have not felt similarly restrained from comment, and I will show how they made paper and swords out of their Orient.

I have, however, provide a first-person account of one sub-freshman's impressions of Bowdoin, in the creditable guise of a letter which I received from a distant cousin of mine, who was enlisted to appear for a sub-freshman weekend. I now reproduce a rather relevant passage from this letter, with the only comment that his remarks may seem a little naive to those judges who know the truths that lurk behind appearances.

"My weekend began, appropriately enough, with my arrival at the Brunswick bus depot. As I walked into the large building of the inn, I noticed a curious collection of faces peering in at me through the half-opened windows of the bus. The faces were illuminated in domestic expectation. What they were expecting I soon found out. As I stepped off the bus, an unpleasant mixture of bodies and voices swept over me and separated me forever from my humble past. With the gleful lack of malice of my fellow passengers, I made inquiries and to my surprise found out that they had been deposited in the college to greet me and to entertain a formal reception at dinner to their fraternity house. Under the conditions I was supposed to accept."

"Their fraternity, my hosts told me, went under the letters of Thugs Thug, which I could not find in any dictionary. When I asked about their fraternity seal, I drew nothing but blanks, though one mentioned a sign of wordly marking for parallel information, but I politely declined."

"So far my rudimentary questioning had failed. I turned to the field of cognoscenti and asked some plainly basic questions that might draw a favorable reply. What a mistake! Eyes glinted with hostility and returned my impassive knowledge of heavy horses. While I low gurly sounds aply expressed their opinion of a skittish expen-

sation. I asked what facts were recorded on "narrow tablets of their minds" and they cheekily answered that they had been trained for parallel information, but I politely declined."

"Then, well, what are they?" I resented. And that provided endless stimulation for the remainder of the reception.

"The Thugs Thug Thug fraternity house might best be described as a swastika mansion. The building was undistinguished except for a few somewhat redundant unique building material that I have not yet encountered elsewhere. Otherwise its structure looked as if it had burned to the ground several times."

"The dinner that had originally gotten me there was quite an experience. We filed into a large room that was filled entirely with innumerable square tables that did not match together. Food was not served at the table, but to the benches on which we were seated. The food was served from a balcony above us, which was occupied by a large fat man in robes. He, at least, seemed to understand this curious scene, for he scrutinized to all in generalities in a manner that was both meaningful and on his feet. It was all I could manage to match a spoon of food and swallow it without being besieged by my greedy rivals."

"A sweetened fruit with a sparkling, chintzy table served as food, and I made a point of matching and swallowing it while provisioned with a daintily set."

"I was invited to participate in the morning classes, which I did with great expectation. The one class I attended dealt with English. I though, it was hard to be a separate fact from absolute, since nothing to do with English was said."

"I came across in that particular class an interesting aspect of the College policy. Apparently any student may be absent from class (on land only) if the Math department is not satisfied. Then, by imposing a cut-off cut-off undergraduate of himself to fill his vacant seat."

"The ritual itself he is supposed to impose in his hands a piece of cardboard with a number of each penciled in, though I suspect this is the usual spontaneous and quite incompetent."

"I understood that such a policy had been secretly in effect for the faculty for many years, until recently a forgotten cigarette butts wiped out most of the History department and severely wounded."

"The rest of my cousin's letter gives an account of Saturday night's excitement, which consisted of removing all the veneer off the furniture of the Thugs Thug Thug fraternity while singing old collegiate songs. My cousin pretended to be able to leave the next day."
New Courses

(Continued from page 6)

Con. 12, to be concerned with 17th-century Commonwealth government. "Government 2 is the first level comparative government course. A schedule for future faculty meetings are additional fees reports, some of which contain recommendations concerning the operation of the Neighborhood Services."

"The Bowdoin Skewer," a magazine of satire, review, and commentary, has been published from campus. "The Bowdoin Skewer" will offer a graduate seminar in American Fiction since 1890, and a course in Major American Authors of the 19th Centur

The rector of the author.

Professor Robert Ross has invited an acceptance to teach at the Harvard University for a one-year period. Professor Robert Ross will offer a graduate seminar in American Fiction since 1890, and a course in Major American Authors of the 19th Century.

He recently returned from a six-week visit to India, where he conducted lectures in English for students at the universities of Delhi, Calcutta, and the Punjab. He has also held visiting professorships at the universities of Calcutta, University of Delhi, and University of Madras, and at the University of Calcutta.

HAYES WINS REASSEY SCHOLARSHIP

Acting President Arthur P. Daggart announced that Peter F. Hayes, President of the Student Council, has been awarded a Reassey Memorial Foundation Scholarship for postgraduate study in England.

Harry is the first Bowdoin student to be named a Reassey Scholar. He will study at Balliol College, Oxford University. The two-year scholarship, which carries an annual stipend of $4,500, may be extended for a third year upon recommendation by his tutor and the college.

At Balliol, Harry will be reading for the B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy, politics, and economics — the British equivalent of American courses of study in political science.

HEARST FOUNDATION AWARDS $10,000

G. A. Johnson, $10,000 have been awarded by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation to Bowdoin, Regional, and the Hospital and Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, The Hyde School in Bath, Dow, Community Hospital in Machias and Washington Academy in East Machias.

Acting President Arthur P. Daggart said the College's grant of $2,500 will be used to support the National Institute of Medical Research, an institution established by the Bowdoin Alumni Chapter at the third annual Contemporary Music Festival, to be held here on May 3 and 4. The composition will be published by the Bowdoin College Music Press and each composer will receive a cash award.

DISTINGUISHED BOWDOIN EDUCATOR HONORED

Professor Jeffrey C. Carvajal, a prominent New England educator for more than 25 years, has been chosen the fourth recipient of the Distinguished Educator Award of the Distinguished Educators of Maine.

The award, established by the Alumni Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education," includes a framed certificate, a plaque, and a cash award to be spent in any area of education that is eligible, with the exception of those on the Bowdoin faculty.

HALL ALUMNI FUND LAUNCHED

Professor Lawrence S. Hall of the English Department will assist the key in a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute.

He is the second Institute to be held in any area of education that is eligible, with the exception of those on the Bowdoin faculty.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "THE COUNTRY WIFE"

Eleven students, six residents of Brunswick and one from Cape Elizabeth will appear as the cast of "The Country Wife," to be presented May 8 and 11, and June 14.

The reedend Restoration comedy will be directed by William Wyeth, who will be staged at the Mosque and Gawn at 8:15 p.m. May 8 and 11 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The two May productions will be among the highlights of the annual Ivy Weekend. The third performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. June 14 as the 1966 Commencement Play. Professor Richard Williams will play the part of the director, with students. The play is a light comedy, with a plot and a lot more is bound to happen," said Roosevelt Ellis, the Black Student Council at Florida A & M University.

Adrienne Mann, editor of the student newspaper at New York University in Washington, D.C., pre-

The institutional fund will be held from June 24 to Aug. 2. is designed to develop for its secondary school students and principles and techniques which structure the discipline of the teaching.

Professor Hall will teach a course in "Theory of Literary Criticism." This course will serve as a basis for the other institute course, "Practical Criticism," and for a workshop in which participants will apply the courses to two courses to evolve teaching materials that can be used in the classroom.

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Seeks Strong Office

By PAUL H. BARTON

" Unlike many "public servants" who seem to display the wear and tear of years only on the state of their pants or on their scandalized smiles, Governor Kenneth A. Chenault of Maine is trim, in better taste of the things he wears, and is a strict adherent of the new, slip-on variety.

He moves, not because moving targets are harder to hit, but to get to where the ball is. The 1966 gubernatorial campaign, against the incumbent and the Maine voters a program entitled "The Maine Advantage." The voters preferred Democrat Chenault with the Governorship and as a result, a Republican legislature.

First Press Call

During the first few weeks of the legislative session, the Governor expressed his good will as his campaign pledges, and presented a comprehensive program of economic development while promising a "political renaissance." The Republicans seemed pleased to be on the same side as the Governor. Chenault had promised "a new era of progress," and said it was necessary for the state to move with the rest of the country.

A strong Governorship is seen as the key to the success of the Democratic party in Maine. The presence of the Governor and other state officials have been widely anticipated. The Governor has been working with the legislature to ensure that the program is carried out.

Chenault was able to secure a majority of his own party in the legislature, which allowed him to push through his agenda. He has been successful in getting the legislature to pass bills that he had promised during the campaign.

The Governor arrived at about 10:30 a.m. He had expected to deliver a short, one-minute speech. Unfortunately, the program was cut short due to technical difficulties.

He was visibly upset and left the room shortly after his speech was interrupted.

The Governor's office was later closed to the public, and his staff was instructed to stay indoors until the situation was resolved.

A picture taken outside the office shows the Governor walking away, looking dejected.

On May 15, 1968, the Governor was reported to be in good health and spirits, despite the temporary setback.

In conclusion, the Governor's first press conference was a mixed success. While he was able to communicate his vision for the state, technical issues and unforeseen circumstances caused delays and disruptions in his agenda.

However, the Governor remains committed to his goals and continues to work closely with his team to ensure that the state moves forward on the path he has set for it.
Bowdoin Nine Cakes 2-3 Mark During Spring Vacation Tour

by ALAN LASSILA

At a disadvantage because of its lack of outside practice, Bowdoin's varsity baseball team still managed to win two of the five games the team played in consecutive days on its southern trip over spring vacation.

Spotty pitching and the inconsistent hitting of the Polar Bears' power hitters were the principal reasons the Bears were unable to bring home a winning record.

Bowdoin's largely inept pitching pitching staff gave up 59 runs in five games, almost eight per contest. In addition, five of the team's regulars concluded the trip with batting averages considerably below the .300 mark. Some of these poor records can be accounted for in part by the fact that when the Bears stepped on the field for their game against Villanova, it was the first time the team had been outdoors this spring.

On the brighter side of the Bears, two of the Polar Bears' winter sports heroes continued their outstanding work. Shortstop Ed "Bugs" McFarland and second baseman Ken Martin paced the team in hitting with .364 and .323 averages, respectively. Junior Ned Bezy, who missed both year's action because of illness, hit .215 and did a fine job in centerfield.

The pitchers had their better moments also. Junior Dick Downs, who, for Bowdoin's 216 saved runs, was the only one's pitching average came within striking distance of his ideals, hit .215 and did a fine job in centerfield.

Coach Sid Watson's hit Bowdoin varsity lacrosse team has a good chance to improve its last year's season 4-8 record. The youthful squad includes ten returning lettermen and several promising sophomores. With only a handful of seniors on the roster, Coach Watson anticipates some early season mistakes but hopes his squad will gel with experience.

Hugh Foster, a junior lettermen who set a Bowdoin lacrosse scoring record with 26 goals last year, is expected to spearhead the Polar Bear attack. Junior lettermen Tom Butcher, sophomore Alex Turner, and junior Dan Brown will be batting for the other attack.

The midfield forces include senior lettermen Randy McMullen, Dan Martinson, and Jeff Ball.

Additional midfielders include seniors Hank Adams and Dick Berry; junior Paul Campbell; and sophomore Rick Barr; Dave Crystal, John Dennen, and Ken Pickard. Dave O'Keefe, Tom Plaggenhoof and Walter Plant.

Swimmers Set Three Records

Members of Coach Charlie Bult's invading swimming team set three new Bowdoin records and tied a fourth in the NCAA College Division national swimming championships held at Elysee University in Atlanta, Ga.

Kan Ryan of Brunswick established two new freshman marks. He broke his own record record of 2:18.6 in the 200-yard individual medley with a clipping of 2:11.4. And his time of 1:31.8 shared a second off the old freshman 100-yard backstroke record of 1:02.0, set by his brother, John, during the 1967 meet against Hebron Academy.


The defense, which will feel the loss of standouts Bob Pfeiffer, led by Co-Captain Dave Gillop, a senior lettermen; Junior John Butler, a fine prospect who didn't play last season; junior lettermen Roger Bryson and senior Steve Harris.

Wood in the goal will be Co-Captain Mike Leonard, senior lettermen and two-year veteran at the goalie post. Others goalies include: juniors Jack Adelson and Anthony Biesello.

Another defender on the roster include sophomores Tom Ham, Kenneth Cochrane, and Dave Coughlin.

Additional midfielders include seniors Hank Adams and Dick Berry; junior Paul Campbell; and sophomores Rick Barr; Dave Crystal, John Dennen, and Ken Pickard. Dave O'Keefe, Tom Plaggenhoof and Walter Plant.

Watson Eyes Improvement Of Laxmen's Showing

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Coach Ray Bicknell, his record-breaking Bowdoin varsity basketball team were honored Tuesday. April 2 at the annual Awards Dinner of the Bowdoin-Basketball Alumni Association (NBDWA).

Bicknell's which 1967-68 squad racket up the best basketball record (15-6) in Bowdoin's history, received the Association's Convener Award as the New England College Basketball Team of the Year. His squad, which compiled the first winning basketball record in the history of the College, also won the Association's award as the "Most Improved" team in New England.

Many basketball coaches, writers, officials and fans attended the dinner held at Vail's Restaurant in Brunswick, Maine. Representative Bowdoin at the dinner were Bicknell, Capt. Bob Patterson and Capt.-elect Bob McFarland, whose father captained Bowdoin's New England College basketball team in 1946-47.

Bowdoin edged Dartmouth College in balloting for the annual award. Other institutions receiving votes included Boston University, Brandeis University, University of Vermont, and Williams College. The Association's "Most Improved Team Award" is the latest in a string of honors which have come to Bowdoin's record-breaking 1967-68 varsity basketball team and its coach, Ray Bicknell.

The Polar Bear hoosiers, who won 7 games and lost 2 during the 1967-68 season, posted a 29-8 record—the best in Bowdoin's history—during the season just ended. The 1967-68 season was the first year in which a Bowdoin basketball team won more games than it lost.

Captain Bob Patterson, who became the third player in Bowdoin's history to top the 1000-point mark in a three-year varsity career, and Captain-elect Bob McFarland, whose new Bowdoin single season record scoring with 877 points, were both named to the Associated Press All-Maine Team.

McFarland, whose father captained Bowdoin's first hoop team in 1946-47, was named to the United Press All New England small College basketball team, and was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star small college basketball team.

Patterson, who holds the single game Bowdoin freshman scoring record of 44 points, was invited to play in the annual Hall of Fame game at Springfield College and was awarded Bowdoin's annual Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy.

His fellow Maine coaches voted Bicknell Maine's "Coach of the Year" and Bicknell was also named to the New England College Division "Coach of the Year" in voting conducted by United Press International among the region's coaches.

---

**Bear Five Tops In Division I**

The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) announced that Coach Ray Bicknell's 1967-68 Bowdoin varsity basketball team, which finished third in the best bowdoin's record in Bowdoin's history, has been judged the winner of the ECAC Basketball Trophy as the top team in the conference's small college division.

Bowdoin, which had a 15-6 record, was selected for the coveted honor over Chreyney (Pa.) State College (22-7) by a 6-3 vote at a special conference of the ECAC Awards Committee, of which Ross H. (Jim) Smith of MIT is Chairman. Other teams considered for the award, an engraved Paul Revere bowl, included Owego (15-5) and Lycoming (15-7).

In announcing its selection of Bowdoin as the outstanding small college basketball team in the East, the ECAC said that three of the Polar Bear defeats came at the hands of teams representing larger colleges who are in another ECAC division.

The ECAC also noted that Bowdoin's team set numerous new records, including most victories in a season, least losses in a season and longest winning streak.

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**Track prospects 'appear dim'**

Prospects for Bowdoin's varsity spring track squad appear dim at the moment, with Coach Frank Sabatini's club a lack of balance and depth as the main problems. But he points out that the team does have several men of excellent talent.

The Polar Bears, who opened their season April 6 against Amherst, appear weakest in the pole vault. Seniors Doug Johnson and junior Ken Ballinger could solve some of the problems in the hurdles once he works his way into shape.

The team's strength lies in the junior class, with sophomores Ken Nickerson and Tom Pratt, and freshmen Bruce Kiefe and Brian Holloway, who could give the team added strength in the middle and half mile. Ken Cole, a junior, could be a big help in these three longer events.

Junior letterman Roger Best is outstanding in the hammer throw and will pick up points in the discus as well. Frank Sabatini, Jr., also a junior letterman, should continue his domination of the long jump, while participating in the sprint and high and triple jumps as well.

Sophomore Larry Rowe promises to perform well in the javelin off his fine freshman form. Paul Gaussa, a junior letterman, appears to be the team's best shot-putter.

Coach Peter Prouty, a junior letterman, has by far the best pole vault of any local junior. Hardy will be running with the 220, 440, and 880, as well as throwing the javelin.

Frank Sabatini, Jr., who turned in the best personal record in Bowdoin's indoor, has a record with a time of 9:44.1, a consistent point-winner in both the New England College Tournament and in United Press International Long Distance meets. He could give the team added strength in the middle mile and half mile. Ken Cole, a junior, could be a big help in these three longer events.

---

**Martin Wins 'All-East' Hockey Honor**

Kent Martin, record-breaking center on Coach Dick Watson's 1967-68 Bowdoin College hockey squad, has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II small college All-East hockey team, selected by the conference coaches, was announced in New York City.

Coach Watson's varsity squad, which posted an overall record of 11 wins, 9 defeats, and 1 tie, had an ECAC Division II record of 9 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie.

Two of Bowdoin's victories—and a spectacular display of skating skill by Martin—came during the first annual Maine Intercollegiate Invitational Hockey Tournament, held in Lewiston and won by Bowdoin. With the Polar Bears a man down in an opening round game against Norwich, Martin killed more than half of a two-minute penalty by controlling the puck while two, and sometimes three. Norwich skaters tried unsuccess-

The Polar Bears broke or tied seven Bowdoin records record-

five down the number one season,...and Martin setting three new individual records and raring a fourth.

---

**Tennis Team Shows Lack Of Experience**

Coach Ray Bicknell screened strong competition for starting berths on a Bowdoin varsity tennis team that has promise but lacks experience. The loss of five lettermen leaves the Polar Bears only a slight opportunity to regain the State Series title from Colby College.

Pete Donalds and Bob Woodman will be the mainstays on a predominantly un-

No other returning letterman is Jeff Wieland. In the running for the remaining spots on the team are seniors Geoffrey Miller, Michael Egan, and Tom Kosmo all members of last spring's squad; and Ben Pratt, a junior who did not compete last year.

A group of sophomores will have a good chance to fill the lineup. Those stepping up from last year's fairly good freshman team will include Doug Showalter, Bruce Caine, Fred Katesen, Paul Boise, and John Singel.

Other sophomores on the roster include Ollie Dodd, Berne Kohert, Fred Lyman and Ted Peters. They are 3-14 this season, M.I.T., April 13 at M.I.T., 19 at Spring- field, 2 at Amherst, 28 Maine, 21 Colby.

May 1 at Bates, Colby, 9 Bates, Colby. May 10 at M.I.T., 14 at Amherst, 14-13 State Championships.

The Bowdoin tennis team will open the season at Bates College Wednesday.

---

**Balance Rates As Strength For Golf Team**

Coach Ed Combs feels his 1968 Bowdoin Tennis team will be a well balanced squad, although it will lack some outstanding individuals but has his recent squad features have improved.

Coach Combs expects his team to have all its players playing at the same time. The team will have to do exceptionally well. The Polar Bears being classified as a State Series team from Maine.

Most noticeably missing will be Bill Winters, who, captained the Polar Bears the past two years and won the state individual title in two of his three varsity seasons.

The Polar Bears, who open at Amherst April 19, have four returning let-

In the running for the remaining spots on the team are seniors Geoffrey Miller, Michael Egan, and Tom Kosmo all members of last spring's squad; and Ben Pratt, a junior who did not compete last year.

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**Mass Students Dominate Pool**

Students from Massachusetts have taken three of the top four spots in the All-Campus Pool Tournament.


Tied third place went to Bob Smith of Westbrook, Maine, who defeated Bob Platt, 23-20, in the consolation final. Smith won the 100 and 200 and 1967. Car-

The tournament was sponsored by the Bowdoin Student Union Committee.
Golfers Set For 10 Events This Season

The Bowdoin varsity golf team will compete in ten events this spring.

The 1968 schedule for Coach Bill Coomes’ varsity squad:

April 15 at Amherst, 30 at Williams, 25 State Series at Bowdoin, 27 at St. Anselm, 26 State Series at Bates.


The Bowdoin freshman golf schedule:

April 20 Colby.

May 1 Maine Central Institute, 2 North Yarmouth Academy, 6 Colby, 13 at Maine, 16 Deerfield High of Portland, 21 Maine, 26 Brunswick High.

Freshmen John T. Philpold and Benjamin R. Toland have been elected Co-Captains of next season’s squad by the Bowdoin College.

Philpold is a graduate of the Stewell Friends School.

Toland is a graduate of Guilford Senior High School.

Commodore John Pims has his high orders for this season’s Bowdoin sailing team. Despite the fact that they will have no home meets this spring, the performances of Bowdoin’s sailors could carry them a long way in their quest of the Priit Trophy.

Senior skipper Dave Hennembened, former Commodore, and Pete Vanderwaard join junior Pims to form a solid nucleus. The three are the only returnees.

Back from last fall’s squad will be Vice Commodore Dick Crimp, a sophomore; and four juniors — Steve Welde, Rear Commodore; Dick Smith, the Bowdoin Sailing Club’s senior member at large; Bill Balsamo and Fred Rea.

Sophomore Bob Vaughan and freshman Tom Berry, junior member at large, are expected to be valuable additions to the team.

The early roster also includes two juniors — Berkeley T. Merchand and Ted Parsons; and three sophomores — Jeff Jacobs, Bruce Merrill, and Ben Whitchos.

Faculty advisors to the team are Professor A. Myrick Freeman III of the Department of Economics and Robert R. Smart of the Department of Romance Languages.

The varsity sailing schedule:

April 7 at Ellsworth; April 14 at Tufts, April 27 Eliminations at site to be announced; May 4-5 Priit Trophy at Tufts.

The Bowdoin freshman sailing schedule:

April 4 at Tufts; April 14 at Brown; April 30 Eliminations at Tufts; May 5 at Coast Guard.

Sports Schedule

Saturday

Track at Vermont, 1 p.m.

Freshman Track at Vermont, 1 p.m.

Sunday

Sailing at Tufts

Freshman Sailing at Brown

Wednesday

Lacrosse vs. Nichols, 2:30 p.m.

Freshman Baseball vs. Deering, 2:30 p.m.

Friday

Golf at Amherst, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis at Springfield, 3 p.m.

Martin And Handy All-OPponent Picks

Two members of Coach Sid Wal- son’s 1967-68 Bowdoin hockey squad — forward Ken Martin and defenseman Brian Hardy — have been named to All-OPponent teams selected by the Merrimack College, New England, and New England College Athletic Conference (NEACAC) small college championship.

Martin was named to the first team, and Hardy was named to the second team.

State Students Organize Prepare McCarthy Campaign

Maine college and high school students supporting the candida-
ty of Sen. Eugene McCarthy met in the Muskie Union Thursday night to organize a student organization to assist the Minnesota Democrat’s campaign in this state.

Students Recruit Support

Twenty students representing Bowdoin, Nassau New Division, St. Francis College and Oxford, as well as Cheverus, Deering, Portland and Brunswick high schools, are organizing a co-ordinated student effort to engender political and grassroots support for McCarthy.

The newly formed student groups, some barely a week old, will work with the state adult McCarthy for President committee in contacting delegates to the state Democratic convention May 17 to win their support for Mc-

Carthy in the National convention in August.

Political Base Necessary

The student groups will first find the names of the local dele-
tegates to the state convention and then contact them to build a solid political base for McCarthy in Maine. They will also fund-

raising campaigns, open storefront campaign headquarters and distribute campaign literature and buttons.

Thursday’s organizational meet-
ging stressed the importance of a co-ordinated effort among all colleges and schools in Maine, and the new student group will co-

ralize its operations through Bowdoin. Alan Kolod ’70 and Paul Barton ’70 were elected chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the group.

Graham Advises

David Graham, Congressional candidate for the First District, attended the meeting and spoke briefly to the group concerning issues relevant to this state and the proper approach students should take in handling the campa-

The Maine student group will prob-

ably work much like the stu-

dents did in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, but since Maine has no preferable primary, their work will be mostly behind the scenes.

Those interested in working with this group can get information by writing: McCarthy Campa-

ign, c/o Bowdoin Orient, Bow-

doin College Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Muskie. Father-God

(Continued from page 9)

allows the Governor to slip away from the more deploring burdens of office and indulge in his favori-
tele avocation — politics. There is no question that Curtis and most of his staff are pro-Kennedy. On the walls of his press secretary’s office hang the portraits of JFK and RFK. Curtis, himself, is wont to wear a Kennedy tie clip.

Muskie Centers Votes

However, Senator Edmund Mus-

kie, the Father-God image for Maine Democrats, is moving into a position as a favorite son candidate to tie up Maine’s two-plus convention votes. He is pressured to support the successor named by President Johnson, not that he is overly enthusiastic. The favorite son candidacy is a convenient de-
sign for preventing a party split and easing pressure among the state’s Kennedy, McCarthy, and Johnson factions.

“I’ve only expressed election-

eau project is attempting to gain control of the state Senate. The event also will feature a variety of other performers.

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MAINE, STREET — BRUNSWICK
Howell Takes Greason Post During Leave

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., Chairman of the Department of History at the College during the 1964-65 academic year, has announced that Professor Howell will serve during the summer leave of Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of the College and a member of the Department of English. Dean Greason plans to study at work and Oxford University and in London.

Howell Takes Over in July

Professor Howell's appointment, subject to formal approval by the Governing Board in June, will be effective July 1.

A 1955 summa cum laude Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin and a member of the faculty since 1956, Professor Howell studied as a Rhodes Scholar at St. John's College, Oxford University, from 1955 to 1956. He spent the 1960-61 academic year as a Junior Instructor in History at the University of Minnesota and at Graduate Summer School. He was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1957 and 1960.

Professor Howell, one of the few Americans who have taught Eng. (Please turn to page 3)

Portland Protest Proves Perilous For Photographer

A Personal View

500 Forest Avenue in Portland is an anonymous-looking two-story building, commercial building on the fringe of the city's business district. One ground floor office is occupied by a loan company, another by a cheaply kitchen, but the middle set of glass doors, one of which was the entrance to the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station Portland.

Beneath a sign which proclaimed one of Maine's links to the Selective Service System, approximately 70 Bowdoin, Colby, Maine and UMF students gathered 6-45 Wednesday morning to support the first public act of draft resistance in this state.

Old Fraternity Revives Again

What brought the chilled demonstrators together was the initiation of Richard Beal, 23 junior, who's family name could be found in Maine records before the American Revolution, and the refusal to induct after being classified I-A delinquent. By their own admission, the assembled button-wearers, sign-carriers and button-wearers didn't know what to expect from the Army authorities, police or other draft boards. Beal was expected at seven, but at that hour, only the students, some previously-informed reporters, and a lone Portland policeman formed the odd group on the sidewalk.

But a few minutes later, as the (Please turn to page 3)

Virgil Logan Awarded Roosevelt Cup

The Roosevelt Cup, Phi Beta Kappa membership, fraternity scholarship prizes, and a number of sports awards were presented at the spring awards forum in the Chapel last Friday.

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup was given to Virgil L. Logan, Jr., '68 by William H. Williams, President of Alpha Delta Phi. The award was established by AD in 1960 for "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Prior-Winner

Virgil is Chairman of BUCRO's Campus Affairs Committee and served as General Chairman of the recent two-day campus conference on "College Policy and the Negro." He has been a prize-winning participant in dramatics, debating, and public speaking activities, and is editor of the student newspaper "The Quill."

Seven awards were conferred for election to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. The new members are: Stephen A. Birkhead, Edward J. Flinn, John F. Avery, Gerald S. Adamson, Douglas W. Lister, Peter C. Pettway, and Robert E. Tim-

Student Council Cup to PDF

Dean A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., presented awards to the fraternity for academic accomplishments during the first semester. John F. Prichard, W. President of Delta Sigma, accepted the Penniman Cup for his fraternity, whose freshmen brothers compiled the highest average (an even 8.0) in the previous semester. Second were the independent with 8.13. The Student Council Cup for the highest overall all averages was given to Phi Delta Phi, which scored Delta Sigma with an average of 8.53 at the latter's 8.66. President Owen W. Gilman '68 accepted the award.

This winter's mighty successful basketball team also got its deserved recognition when Coach Roy Birkheil accepted his Coach-of-the-Year award from UPL, senior captains Robert Patterson received the Most Improved award on behalf of the team, and Richard Mc- Parland graciously accepted his All-Bant honors.

AWARDS FORUM PARTICIPANTS (I to r.) John F. Pet- tway, recipient of the Quill Cup, for outstanding achievement in journalism. Virgil H. Logan, Jr., '68, recipient of the Roosevelt Cup, and Owen W. Gilman '68, showing Student Council Cup for the highest overall average.

New Ladd Peace Center Established Downtown

From a small room overlooking Maine Street, a group of Bow- dian students are trying to disseminate their views on the war in Vietnam, ways to peace and resistance to the draft among Brunswick's native population.

The Bowdoin Peace Movement, a heterogeneous anti-war, anti-draft organization, recently rented a second-floor room at 145 Maine Street, above Davis Variety Store, which will, according to a statement issued by the group, "serve as a focus of action and distribution of information in the cause of peace."

Office Hours For Use

Visiting the office recently, one would see a pleasant, blue-walled room sparsely but cleanly furnish- ed with a single desk and chair. two or three tables covered with assorted literature on the war and the draft, and a large bulletin board decorated with clippings from newspapers and magazines on the group's activities. Most of the charts, one notes, are from the Bowdoin student newspaper, which cover the group quite closely.

While a statement about the purposes of the William Ladd Peace Center written by senior Robert D. Jones, calls it on "an umbrella organization serving as a resource to all those concerned with current international tensions and domestic upheaval associated with a society perverted with violence and war," Jones goes on to say that it will provide a well-publi- cized and readily-available draft- sounding service.

Ladd Center Purposes Twofold

Second, he says it will be a place for discussion and "a channel for volunteer labor on behalf of commu- nity action groups," and thinks that the Center might occasionally sponsor lectures and other public activities.

William Ladd, whose name the Center has been given, recently made his life in Maine from 1778 to 1861 in supporting the cause of peace and founded the American Peace Society in 1828. Information about Ladd available at the Center states that he "associated the realization of peace with the securing of jus- tice."

Ladd For Peace In

It also describes Ladd as seek- ing "the cooperation of friends of peace of all shades of opinion," and he felt it necessary to act every day as if the peace of the world (Please turn to page 3)

McCarthy Push Starts Saturday

Students from all over Maine will canvas the Bangor area for Senator Eugene McCarthy Saturday. This will be the first in a series of attempts to determine the strength of McCarthy in Maine and to talk to residents about the Senator's candidacy. Students will be bussed to Bangor from Orono, Portland, Colby, Naasoon, St. Francis, Bowdoin, and other schools and will go from door to door ask- ing residents who they support and explaining McCarthy's cam- paign positions. Arrangements have been made to provide students with dinner, recreation, and places to sleep.

The State Students for McCar- thy organization is also planning to canvas the Portland area in the near future. Students in Portland have already established a head- quarter in a storefront and are gathering voters lists and recruit- ing workers.

Because Maine holds no primary the major thrust of the McCarthy campaign will be to contact town delegates in the state convention to convince them to choose Mc- Carthy supporters to send to the national convention. Mike Rice '69 and Alvin Kirk '67 are organizing plans for the trip to Bangor and the general campaign here on cam- pa
Black Power On Campus

During the April 9 Teach-In on white racism, Bowdoin's symbolic acknowledgement of the vision of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Professor Daniel Levine of the History Department suggested that the death of Dr. King and the entire problem of white racism bear a distinct relevance to Bowdoin, an institution which, at first glance appears somewhat remote from the Negro Revolution in America. Admittedly, in the areas of recruiting and curricular structure, areas in which Bowdoin can make its most significant commitment to the eradication of white racism, the College is hampered by its quantitatively small student enrollment, its geographical location, and its limited endowment. However, these limitations are merely obstacles; they must not become rationalizations for inactivity and moral complacency.

To be sure, the College in the last few years has not been wholly inactive and complacent with regard to white racism. The concentrated recruiting of Negro high school students by members of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) and the Admissions Department together with the acquisition of the Rockefeller grant providing full scholarships for Negro undergraduates have resulted in a significant increase in the number of Negro students at Bowdoin since 1965. This past February, Bowdoin, along with such institutions as Berkeley, Chicago, Yale, Antioch, and Wesleyan, was selected by the Ford Foundation as one of the fifteen colleges and universities that has made the most creative effort in the recruiting of Negro students.

It now seems evident that the College, despite its worthy accomplishments thus far, has yet to go "the extra mile" in mounting a realistic attack on white racism. In recruiting, Bowdoin's goal should be not less than forty Negro students per class, an objective that will take a more energetic commitment from both BUCRO and the Admissions Department. An effort should also be made to secure a Negro faculty member or administrator. A greater curricular emphasis on the contributions of black writers, artists, historians, and public figures is an obvious need, and in most cases, such courses could be offered inter-departmentally.

On one hand Bowdoin can fulfill its commitment to the Negro Revolution by making its benefits available to as many black students as possible. Yet it is now clear that America does not have a "Negro" problem; it has instead a "white" problem. An attitude of prejudice that has resulted in a humiliating de-humanization of a substantial segment of its population.

Thus, Bowdoin's most effective attack on white racism should be aimed directly at its white students who come from exclusively white backgrounds and for whom black culture has been either distorted or totally ignored. By exposing its white students to the reality of black history and the ideals of black anguish and struggle, an open and informative approach that Black Power is synonymous with violence, that the ghetto riots are nothing more than irresponsible outbursts of criminality, and that the problem in the American cities can be solved simply by strengthening the National Guard and the development of certain devices to quell unruly crowds.

It is in the dissolution of such attitudes that Bowdoin, by concentrating on increasing the size of its black enrollment and by offering courses on black contributions to American history and culture, can dispel the ugly curse of white racism. And it is in this fashion that Bowdoin's response to the vision of Dr. King will be more than merely symbolic.

Secondly, the two questions concerning Vietnam are provided with an inadequate supply of answers. My basic stand is simple enough — have the war over somehow before June of 1971, and then, both extreme answers in each question are equally satisfactory (baring the use of nuclear weapons, of course, although I don't think we should guarantee to the North Vietnamese that we wouldn't use nuclear arms). However, using one extreme generally implies direct opposition to the other extreme. Therefore I would need either an alternative including all possibilities for ending the war quickly, or the option of making two choices. Neither of these conditions exist, so I am forced to be disengaged to myself.

Finally, the question of the urban crisis is loaded, in that it assumes the prime solution for urban problems is government spending. No such assumption is in order. The solutions which I favor are massive tax exemptions for businesses which build in Negro neighborhoods and hire Negroes, and eventual adoption of a single tax. Again, I have no way of making my opinion known through "Choice 68."

In two instances the possibility of choosing "other" occurs in a rather limited way. I think that "Choice 68" could be much more representative of student opinion if students were given an opportunity to write-in their own choices or opinions on each question.

J. Michael Brewer '71

Letters to the Editor

"Choice 68" Flawed

To the Editor:

A great deal of publicity has been given to "Choice 68." None of this publicity, however, has paid any attention to the obvious flaws in the ballot.

First, there is no way to write-in second or third choices. As a libertarian conservative, I have only two satisfactory candidates to choose from — Nixon and Reagan. Nixon I find a good first choice, but Reagan is hardly a good second choice. Even assuming that I put him as second choice — and it seems that I have to — where do I put down as third? Since there is no reasonable third choice, I must make the most unreasonable — probably Harold Stassen.

J. Michael Brewer '71

THE GRADUATE
Richard Beal Receives Support

(Continued from page 1)

The apothecary manned his laboratory in a corner of the back alley, behind the fence of the first conventualized occurred with a contingent of a half-dozen draftsmen arriving by bus. Embarrassingly, the center was not yet open, and the already bearded—soldiers-to-be pressed together in the doorways, all looking at the citizens. They looked poor as a class picture, and they remained that way.

The doors soon opened, though, and the room—where the confes-
sions shot through the picture window.

Reporters Get Explanation

More inductees struggled in, most looking at the look behind explaining Beal's residence. Finally, Beal himself arrived to provide his own explanations to the reporters. He was accompanied by several friends who waved Ly-


beal, a F:... (Continued from page 1)

Three EX-Soldiers jaw with Dick Beal about his plans

With Beal's last name being the next movement of confrontation, the demonstration also dispersed by 8:30 could not gather the public panic 

time of the outcome's intense interest.

At 1:30 p.m. Beal was sent home because he had indicated in a form that he had availed trial for a charge of possession of narcotics, and therefore could not be indicted. However, Beal reaffirmed his intention not to be indicted at a future date, and said that a lawyer had told him that the marijuana charge would not prevent his induction. Perhaps this was the officer's final cop-out on facing Beal's first draft resistor.

Information Center Ready

(Continued from page 1)

...papers. The officer warned that the form of the Peace Center was expedited for a pamphlet to be...stopsoldier. These included seeking a "draft law which will respect an informed conscience," the election of peace candidates for political office, and supporting those who non-violently resist a war that reeks of unscrupulous war profiteers. Because they are the ones most concerned with the direct issue of the draft, it is presently a group of 20 seniors, with developing unscrupulous war profiteers that the Center is dedicated to stop the Center from moving. Already, the William Ladd Peace Center has been credited with keeping the demonstration at the Portland Armed Forces Induction Center Wednesday when Richard Beal of Sko was planning to refuse induction.

university of Maine in Orono and Portland.

They also hope that the location 

Townpeople hopefully encouraged 

of the Center in downtown Brunswic-

k will encourage townpeople to assist themselves of the informa-

tion they collect, particularly in the area of draft-counting.


Tennis Rackets

Spalding and Wright-Ditson

140 MAIN STREET

725-0709
Two of "Bowdoin Three" Tell Their Stories

Robert Jones, who has been active in the Residences. He turned in his draft card in Boston on April 3. As a Boston City Councilor, he is a former advisor to the Bowdoin Board of Trustees.

Bowing down to pressure, Mr. Jones was arrested and thrown into jail. He was released on bail but he was not able to continue his legal defense.

The Bowdoin Orient

Two former bowdoin students have been arrested for their part in the anti-war movement. The two students, Robert Jones and Ralph Miller, were taken into custody last week after they picketed the Draft Board building in Boston.

Robert Jones, 23, was arrested for obstructing traffic by blocking the entrance to the Draft Board building. He was released on $200 bail but he was still in jail at press time.

Ralph Miller, 22, was charged with possession of a stolen draft card. He was also released on $200 bail but he was still in jail at press time.

The two students are members of the "Bowdoin Three," a group of three students who were arrested last year for their part in the anti-war movement. The "Bowdoin Three" were released on bail last year but they were still in jail at press time.

Robert Jones and Ralph Miller are part of a growing movement of students who are opposed to the war in Vietnam. They believe that the war is a waste of money and lives and that it is being fought for the benefit of the wealthy few.

The "Bowdoin Three" are not the only students who are opposed to the war. Many other students across the country have been arrested for their part in the anti-war movement.

The students are calling for an end to the war and for a change in the direction of the country. They are calling for a new government that is more responsive to the needs of the people.

The students are also calling for the release of all political prisoners.

The students are demanding that the government stop using violence and repression against them.

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The students are demanding that the government stop using violence and repression against them.
Jones Has Harsh Words

(continued from page 6)

HARRY ELTON, who will speak for the other side, is a veteran of the anti-war movement and an authority on the use of violence in non-violent protest. Elton is a graduate of the University of California and has written extensively on the subject of non-violent resistance. He is a member of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The debate is being moderated by ARTHUR STEIN, a professor of political science at New York University. Stein is also the author of several books on political and social issues.

The debate will be held in the Student Union auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

The debate will also be broadcast live on WNYC, the public radio station in New York City.

The debate is cosponsored by the Student Senate, the Labor Studies Program, and the Social Science Department.

For more information, call 555-1234.
ISLAND VACATION

Cold Island off Mt. Desert Island

Coming Soon

Kennebunkport with Denny Randlett

May 1971-1976

"THE E.T.R." as a Good Boston Club

"The finished film, I. G., will be in New York Friday

April 14th, from 3:00 to 5:30 P.M.

The evening will be sponsored by the Radiation Power Movement, radiation

for power and a black box, required donations 30 cents.

Our power will be available at 600 per week.

Electricity will be provided by CMP, 75-1-3300.

TAXI

The Cumberland Taxi Company, No. 5, will provide a shuttle service
to the Island. The service will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will continue
till 7:00 p.m. The service will be free.

For more information, please call 758-5000.

TAXI

SMITH'S PHOTO SHOP

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"FREE ALTERATIONS" "STORAGE FACILITIES"

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"FREE ALTERATIONS" "STORAGE FACILITIES"
Wesleyan Invades

Martin and Bobo Pace Bear Hitters

Bobo McFarland and Ken Martin, who set new Bowdoin basketball and hockey scoring records during the recently ended winter sports season, are demonstrating their athletic versatility on the baseball diamond this spring.

McFarland, Captain-elect of Bowdoin's baseball team, is expected to see action in the third base -- left field position. After scoring 20 runs and having eight assists in 58 games last season, Ken Martin, Captain-elect of the Polar Bears' hockey squad, is expected to see action at left wing.

Martin scored the tying run and later hit the game-winning single against Bates. McFarland kicked off this season by hitting a pair of one-out singles in Bowdoin's 13-3 win over Union.


e

Bicknell Receives Plaque

Ray Bicknell, coach of the best basketball team in the history of Bowdoin, was honored last Friday by United Press International (UPI) at New England College Division Basketball Coach of the Year in basketball conducted by UPI.

Dick Dew, New England sports editor for UPI, presented the plaque to Bicknell at an awards Forum in the Bowdoin Chapel.

Dew presented the award in behalf of New England's college coaches, who voted the honor to Bicknell in basketball conducted by UPI.

"I would like to thank all fine young men for playing this sport for me," Bicknell declared. "I'm proud to have been their coach. It's the finest group of young men I ever had the privilege of coaching."

Other highlights of the program included presentation of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Basketball Trophy to Bowdoin as the outstanding 1967-68 small college basketball team in the East. The trophy was presented by Daniel L. Sturkey, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, representing the ECAC, and was accepted in behalf of the squad by the captain, Bob Peterson.

Sturkey presented to Bobo McFarland, Bowdoin's basketball captain-elect, a certificate honoring him as a member of the ECAC All-star small college team. McFarland was also named to the UPI New England small college squad.

Bowers Beats Nichols

Turner, Fisher Pace Bear Saxmen

Senior letermen Ted Sandstrom, also playing soccer, attacked scoring against Maritime. He has six goals and one assist.

Middlefield Sandy Bivin is next in the scoring parade with three goals and three assists for six points. Senior tackle Bruce Johnson has a trio out of 231 points for the Bears.

Senior tackle Bruce Johnson has a trio of four points. He is a graduate of St. Michael's High School, Montpelier.

The strength of this year's freshman hockey league team is in two areas: experience and hustles. Led by a new coach, Phil Souls, the team boasts a solid nucleus of experienced players, complemented by some newcomers.

New Captain Named For Rifle

Tommie J. Burke has been elected captain of the College's 1968-69 varsity rifle team.

Burke, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1969, was a key member of the Polar Bear rifle squad during the recently ended season and was awarded a varsity letter. He is a graduate of St. Michael's High School, Montpelier.

Last year Burke was awarded freshman numerals as a track team manager.

Frost Win,Varsity Falls In Track

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The University of Vermont won handily over Bowdoin varsity track team last Saturday, but the Bears were still able to pull off a 101-97 victory.

Line Walter Anastarian won three events and was third in a fourth, all in the 440 intermediate hurdles. He placed third in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and medley relay.

Frost Nine Wins Season Opener

Led by pitcher Mike Nickruck, the Bowdoin freshman baseball team opened the 1968 season with a 5-4 win over Dering High Wednesday afternoon at Pickard Field in Brunswick.

Bowdoin and Bates reached the tiebreaker stage, but Bates were defeated in the final inning.

Next game will be Saturday at home against Reading (Mass.) High.
Scholarship Founded
In Dr. King's Memory

by Richard Beld and Martin Fairhand

Perhaps the most enduring Bowdoin memorial set up in the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King is the establishment of the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. Established by an act of the Student Council, the fund makes two $500 scholarships available to entering Negro freshmen.

Originated by Virgil Logan, the actual Student Council proposal was made by Rollin Ives. After passage in the council, representative John Cole was nominated by President Peter Hays to represent the council on the scholarships coordinating committee. The two other members of the committee are Loran and Roger Hines. They will be responsible for finding resources to build the fund.

BUCRO Loans A Help

To help out in the funding area, BUCRO will be lending support in committee work. Monetary sources will be sought out in five major areas, each to be coordinated by a student chairman: faculty (Bill Blackbum and Howie London), residence (John Ryan), community (Rodger Pfeil), alumni (John Maindel), and a matching national foundation grant (Martin Fairhand). Overall, it will be necessary to raise $50,000 to establish the fund "an extremely ambitious undertaking," commented executive council chairman.

Another area for money would be the production of a benefit concert to be given by a prominent entertainer next Homecoming or Winter Carnival. However, in this direction will be coordinated by David Pagur. Several letters soliciting a response from an entertainer have already been sent out.

Two Functions Named

Commenting on the committee's work, Virgil Logan said, "We feel our landmark, in financial memory we could establish for Dr. King. It serves two functions. 1) To keep alive the memory of a man who was one of the brightest moments in the conscience of mankind, and

(Prose turn to page 4)

Afro-Americans
Get Sanction

Harvard has one, B.U. has one, and now Bowdoin has one. The Bowdoin Afro-American Society became an officially-sanctioned organization recently by Student Council approval. Under such terms, the organization may apply for blanket tax funds.

Though set up primarily for black students, the society is nonexclusive in admitting members, as it is required by college policy. Originally initiated by Harrison Tate, Ronald Hines, Bob Johnson, and Virgil Logan, the organization hopes to attract almost all of the Negroes on campus from the first meeting to be held Monday.

Identity Focus Provided

The organization's aims are several-fold. foremost, being its purpose as a focus of identity for Bowdoin Negro at a white institution such as Bowdoin. Open discussion of problems and encouragement... (Prose turn to page 8)

Pratt New Council Head

Benjamin Pratt '89 has been elected the new Student Council President for the next academic year. Pratt's Vice-president is John Mackenzie '90. William Babcock '90, will serve as secretary.

Pratt Plan Aired

The new Student Council President, has announced four parts of his proposed program for next academic year. The first order of business is to organize and put into effect the new orientation program, which will be instituted next semester. Pratt served as chairman of this year's Orientation Committee which has created the new program.

Second, the new president would like to get representation on the faculty committees.

Hybrid Council

"Third, Pratt believes some of the student council representation should be elected from the college at-large in order to make the Council more representative to the entire student body. He suggested that we may truth a point out the half the representation are elected at-large and half from the fraternity.

(Prose turn to page 4)

Moll's Prospective Class

"Diversified And Athletic"

May 1 is Candidate's Imply Date for prospective members of the Class of 1972. By then the enrollment, interviews, evaluation, decision-making, and predicting will be pretty much completed for Director Richard M. Moll and the admissions staff. By then, secondary school seniors across the nation will have decided which college or university to attend.

This is the first of two deals with the Class of 1972. This article describes the 435 students admitted to the Class. The second in the series will describe the approximate 245 in the Class that will attend a national undergraduate college.

Class Blank Important

Director Moll says class rank is one of the most important factors in selecting a student. He states, "Many students who ranked low in their class, yet were still accepted, came from excellent schools where Bowdoin has found in past years it can afford to do with and respect reasonably well a student's success at the College."

College Board scores proved particularly helpful in cases where Bowdoin was uncertain of a student's degree of difficulty, and in spotting "under" and "over" achievers. "The principal, teachers, and guidance counselors' comments about boys proved, on the whole, to be the most helpful information in the folders," said Moll. "In these respects the all-important qualities of motivation, creativity, determination, character, and personal pizzazz were spelled out."

Moll Enjoyed First Class

"Admitting this class was frustrating and complicated but, at the same time, thoroughly enjoyable. The talent on the whole

(Prose turn to page 8)

Mississippi

INFORMATION ABOUT

(32 of the 435 admitted)

Valdosta College 28
Subtract 14 16
National Honor Society Members 176
National Merit Scholarship Scholars 0
Baseball 44
Basketball 44
Football 45
Skiing 28
Swimming 25
Track/Cross Country 58
Skiing 135
Co-Ed Residences 124.
Debating 119
Dramatics 121
Glee Club/Choral Instruments 128
Publications 120
Editors 113
Ed-in-Chief 24
Student Council Members 190
177
"Two or more varsity letters. Managers not included.

EXTRA PRECINCT S

Total 46
Area 46
New England 45
Mid Atlantic 33
New York 41
North Central 41
South 18
West 109
Foreign 12

426
Letters to the Editor

Omega? Bull!

To the Editor:

It's a shame that The Orient is understaffed. I must be the reason that every issue seems to be devoted primarily to putting the long-handred prose into the columns, so that they now are that true.

The Orient staff have even gone to such an extent that they have almost printed the life stories of some prominent seniors! This is entirely unnecessary. I'm sick of reading about it. Also, there is a strong possibility that many alumni are just aunt of seeing these articles in the "oldest continuously published college weekly in the U.S.," which receive. Sure, the paper is supposed to reflect those attitudes of the student body. As far as I see, it reflects only the thoughts of a group of seniors who have nothing better to do than march, carry signs, talk of deep mud convictions, stuff mailboxes with daily propaganda, and organize petitions in the Senior Center lobby.

I guess I'm not knocking the paper so much as I am nit-picking at it. If there is a necessity to use that as a starting point, in order to keep up with the Joneses and the Smiths next door, so be it.

— As far as the guys who are turning in their draft cards goes, I'm glad for them. I hope they get life. It's pretty admirable of them! The big spiel on "Freedom, human dignity," moral obligation, etc., is a crock of h.s. Do these people realize they'll never again have any of those things when they burn and turn in draft cards? Canada and Sweden aren't as good as you can pretty soon they're going to realize what you're made of. It's a matter of guts. I wonder how many fathers wanted to turn in their draft cards during the World Wars. I'm sure there were a lot of professors who didn't want to support the idea of a WWII master-piece resident's petition. Again, I bet many alumni would agree that we are better off, and perhaps might even refuse to donate large sums because of the future. Very noticeable, however, was the absence of a few professors. They deserve a hand.

Robert Parker

Smoothie Snubbed

To the Editor:

I am sending you this letter in the belief that I speak for a fair share of faculty wives who aren't flattened in the least by any kind of last-minute invitations — land who hate to miss a good dance.

Dear Senior Center Social Chairman:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness (i.e. mention quite handsome) invitation to your Senior Center Spring Dance. Your invitation for the April 20th function was extended to the faculty (The receptionist at the Senior Center couldn't understand the delay, as the invitations had been mailed Tues., April 16 — in "ample time.")

I am moved to ask two questions: 1) Do you really want and expect faculty to attend your dances and 2) Have you any knowledge or understanding at all of faculty obligations.

If your answer to No. 1 is "no," (this is the second time this year you have extended such an invitation) and No. 2 is "yes," I wonder if you could at least eat me the taking, who cares? It's not a question of protocol, please refer to your list. Whatever your reply to No. 1, the answer to No. 2 is obvious.

Thanks, but no thanks

Susan (Mrs. R. H.) Course

THE BOWDOWN ORIENT

Volume XXXVII
Friday, April 26, 1968

Editor's Grapes

Unfortunately circumstances make it necessary to write this editorial in about five minutes. So the easiest thing to do will be to make this Editor's Grape Week.

Professor Scalpino was a very convincing man, and he probably swayed the opinions of quite a few people who had the opportunity to hear him at the Senior Center Sunday night. He was frank and very intelligent, and his speech was kind of honest straightforward that we haven't been getting from our government. He certainly showed that Vietnam is a complex problem with no simple solution. But he still missed the point.

He repeatedly emphasized the science of international affairs, but in so doing he almost completely left out the human factor. It seemed that for him Vietnam was a chess game whose pawns couldn't bleed. The only human element he took into account was the craft and motivations of the leaders.

He also made some rather shaky comparisons. The most vital, and most dubious, was the parallel he drew between Manchuria's fate at the hands of the Japanese and South Vietname's invasion from the north. But to take him up point-for-point would take too much space and energy right now.

Ex-Congressman Hale is another one who missed the boat. His raplings at the Orient are certainly as childish and closed-minded as he seems to think we are. His complaints about the faculty petition are misleading. Mr. Hale intimates that a nasty group of Bowdowm professors and administrators are counselling students to resist the draft and break the law, which just isn't true. The people who signed the petition have merely said that they will support students who make their own decisions according to their individual consciences.

There is certainly no element of "lawlessness" in this. The students are not evading the law when they turn in their draft cards or demonstrate for peace. They are merely saying that some of the laws are poor and must be changed: they are willing to submit to the penalties in order to see them changed.

The complaint that the Orient is biased is encouraging. At least people are getting a little misled about their paper, although I disagree with their contention. But I'll bet that not one of those people who demand we represent the majority view on campus (even if we knew what that was, it isn't our function to make it) would be willing to help us represent his views. We're supposed to go to the box of representing a group's opinions when that group doesn't even bother to visibly express them?

If someone would like to write a Bob Jones-type feature on why he won't turn in his draft card in view of his beliefs and upbringing, we would be only too glad to publish it. But don't stand back and complain that the Orient doesn't reflect your opinion, and then merely grumble when the radicals go to the trouble of dismantling their views.


the southeast

Page: 2
Alumnus Indicts Faculty, Orient

The remark by Mr. Robert Hale before a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Club in Washington, D.C., has attracted considerable attention locally. Mr. Hale, a Bowdoin graduate and former U.S. Congressman, was Toastmaster at the annual Bowdoin Dinner on April 17. His record in Congress was a conservative one. The full text of his remarks follows:

"I have always done my best to keep these dinners light hearted occasions. Recent events in several areas, however, prompt me to speak my mind quite seriously about some of the responsibilities of the College. I have always believed and still ardently believe in academic freedom for the faculty of any College or University. Any member of the Bowdoin faculty has the right to think as he pleases about God and man. There is plenty of room for a great diversity of opinion about both. I particularly recognize that the war in Vietnam is a controversial subject. Opinions may reasonably differ as to the necessity and wisdom of our involvement, as to the so-called 'total war' resolution, or to the prosecution of the war if it is to be prosecuted, as to its escalation or de-escalation, and as to terminating the war if it can be terminated. But even in this field, I think it reasonable to expect members of the Faculty to display some degree of reasoned thinking. For example, I should be displeased if any member of the Bowdoin faculty should say that the world was flat and square. Evidence to the contrary is too plentiful. It is we who are not likely to forget. The invasion is bad on 10th or 14 streets, why is it to be encouraged on the Bowdoin Campus? I confess that some of the stuff I read in the Bowdoin Orient disgusts me. It is so childish and immature as to make one blush about the intellectual integrity of the College. The Orient in my day was a Campus newspaper. It is to be made into a journal of opinion like a Metropolitan newspaper, the editors should think, scrutinize more closely the qualifications of their staff to discharge these enlarged responsibilities."

I urge that our great speaker will comment in detail on some of these points.


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C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.

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With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the American composed religions, art, anthropology, education systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the S.A. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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Year in School:_________________________ Age:_________________________

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Year in School:_________________________ Age:_________________________

To which address material should be sent: Campus [ ] Home [ ] Parent or Guardian [ ]

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I am interested in (circle): Class 1: spring semester 1969 [ ]  Class 2: autumn semester 1969 [ ]

SAFETY INFORMATION: The S.A. RYNDAM, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.
"Singer Feve' 68," a song-front by six popular college groups singing all day, will be given Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Proctor, Thursday Service Chapel.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Student Union Committee, are $1.00 per person when purchased in advance and $1.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Moulton Union.

Hawks Returns

Marking the beginning of the third successive year, and this year '89 will return to campus to handle its usual duties, will be Brian C. Hawkins '67. Last year's musical director, Hawkins is fluent in Mr. Hawkins' peculiar form of humor, a versatile performer.

Performing groups this year will include Bowdoin's own meddiebemmers and Bachelors, the Pine Manor Off-beats, the Wheaton Whirlwinds, the Daughters of Trinity and the Dartmouth Injuns. Each group is an act in its own right.

The Meddiebemmers and Bachelors are both groups from Maine campuses. The "Meddies," an informal singing quartet from the Meddiebemmers, were organized in 1937. This group toured American military installations and hospitals in Europe during the summer of 1965. It is one of the most popular acts on the college circuit. The Bachelors, sponsored by the college, are known for their distinctive style of humor, a striking feature of their performance.

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Editor Says Viet Namese Are Inciting Riots In U.S.

"The Square" erst as this release suggesting a "Viet Cong Fifth Column." What, I thought you might enjoy it.

In a copyrighted article in the Washington Star, Richard Burgin, the corporate and magazine released in Los Angeles, solid evidence was presented that suggested propagandists are behind many of the confusions violence that has swarmed American campuses this year. The Star Response to the conference at the Sun Center editorial office. Editor and Publisher Ed Butler disclosed blow-ups of letters and business correspondence between Hanoi, by way of Warsaw, and leaders of the American "Peace Movement." Propaganda in the form of that propaganda doesn't publish politician Words inspire actions," Butler said.

Letters From Hanoi Inflame Butler said, is that many of the letters from Hanoi were addressed to John F. Kennedy, to the Peace March in Dallas, to the Star National Day Committee, and a leader of the June 22, 1967 violence at the Century Plaza Hotel, with Dr. Donald Kalish and others. Many observers felt the life of President Johnson was in danger on that occasion, and numerous demonstration were injured. Palmer and the VDC also staged last fall's demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Company.

Butler, who detailed Lee Harvey Oswald's activities to the assignment, said that Oswald was instigated by Castro-Communist propaganda, and that "many" others "actively to begin a reign of terror which is approachable.

Communist Jack Reproduced Reproduced in the STAR newspaper, this article was inspired by a series of five (5) letters, 4搞得, and 20 pamphlets, supposedly written and distributed by the Viet Nam Propaganda Group, as described by Richard Burgin, the corporate and magazine released in Los Angeles, solid evidence was presented that suggested propagandists are behind many of the confusions violence that has swarmed American campuses this year. The Star Response to the conference at the Sun Center editorial office. Editor and Publisher Ed Butler disclosed blow-ups of letters and business correspondence between Hanoi, by way of Warsaw, and leaders of the American "Peace Movement." Propaganda in the form of that propaganda doesn't publish politician Words inspire actions," Butler said.

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Danish Band Comes Today

This weekend, Bowdoin will host two performances by the Port Lane Dance Band, composed of twenty- something upperclassmen, including one of the most promising young jazz musicians in the country. The group has been described variously as a "jazz orchestra," a "jazz combo," and a "jazz combo with a difference." The bands repertoire includes both traditional jazz standards and original compositions. The group has gained a reputation for its high level of musicianship and interpretive ability, and is widely regarded as one of the most exciting and innovative groups in the country. The bands founder, a noted composer and arranger, is renowned for his innovative use of electronic and acoustic instruments in his compositions. The bands performances are characterized by a strong sense of melody, rhythm, and harmony, and are widely praised for their technical precision and emotional depth. The bands performances are not to be missed, and are highly recommended for all fans of jazz and modern music.
Brunswick, Bath Stop DDT Spray

(Continued from page 1)

called a special meeting about the matter. Brunswick had authorized the purchase and use of a chemical, methylchlor, which is less dangerous but 34 times more expensive. However, the town manager had somehow decided upon DDT instead. Paul and a number of biologists and chemists from the area, including Bowdoin faculty members Adrian Goudsmit, Dana Bayo and Samuel Letcher, attended the meeting and spoke against the use of DDT. The town council quickly moved to order the cessation of spraying of the toxic chemical.

Johnson then moved to Bath with a small group of interested students, and they began a campaign there too. Neil Corson, Colin Belknap, Bob Wehman and Johnson spent a few hours petitioning in Bath, and then, along with biologists and chemists from all parts of the state, they attended the Bath Town meeting to speak against the pesticide’s use there. In Bath, too, the council agreed to stop the use of DDT and appropriate the extra money necessary for the purchase of the more expensive, but less dangerous, methylchlor.

DDT Effects. Quinlind Johnson’s interest in the effects of DDT spraying due to his research on a section paper and his work with the Maine Fish and Game department, where he saw how the use of DDT had contributed to the chemical pollution of Sebago Lake. He has a portfolio of facts at his disposal which demonstrate the suspected dangers of DDT in all forms of life, including shrimp, lobsters, salmon, and the Bald Eagle. Though DDT is used over a rather small portion of the earth’s surface, it has been traced as far as the Antarctic.

To help worthy Negro students,” Virgil also expressed thanks for enthusiastic support on the part of the administration, “they have been very helpful in this area.”

Colleges across the country have set up similar memorials to Dr. King. At Colby College, for example, Dr. Tubbs said during a memorial service to the late civil rights worker that the college should establish a Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Fund. The fund collected would be donated to the United Negro College Fund, which supports 52 Negro colleges in the South. He proposed that the drive be divided into two parts. First, the Colby community would hold a fund drive during the next month. Secondly, the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association would be asked to match the amount collected by the college community.

At Middlebury College, again in a memorial service to King,

President Armstrong announced his intention to establish a commission “to study what Middlebury can do to further civil rights.” Areas under study by the soon-to-be-appointed commission will be curriculum change — eliminating courses devoted to Negro History and sociological studies of the urban ghetto — and a study of admission requirements for Negroes.

About 300 Boston University students, members of Student Con- ciliation Against Racism, presented the following resolutions: the former Maurice and Dorothy Gordon School of Nursing be renamed the Martin Luther King Jr. School of Nursing; the Martin Luther King Jr. Chair In Social Ethics be awarded to a distinguished black scholar; the Administration should cover the entire cost for 100 black students to attend the University every year; a branch of the University should be established in the Roxbury community which would be staffed and attended by people in that community. Students sat in the Administration Building to force the issue.

President Christ-Janer announced the professorship, which is to be filled in King’s name at the School of Theology, and the design of scholarships to provide full rooms, board, and tuition for “underprivileged students from deprived areas” as a memorial to Dr. King who have been established by the Trustees.

King Memorials Established to Benefit Black Students

(Continued from page 1)

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62 Federal Street
Scalapino Defends LBJ

(Continued from page 3)

South Vietnam "wants to retain its autonomy," Secretary of State Christian. for political and economic advances are "very promising indeed." The Conference which recently held its first annual meeting on the Brookhaven campus, also designated a memorial service to the late President. The program is open to Bowdoin faculty, staff, students, and their wives and dates. Registration fee is 50 cents.

TWO LECTURES ON SOUTHEAST ASIA

The American position in Southeast Asia will be the subject of two evening lectures tonight and Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend both lectures, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Westworth Hall.

On Friday Professor Douglas F. Dowd of Cornell University will speak on "The American Crisis: A Reply to Professor Scalapino." Professor Dowd, a member of Cornell's Department of Economics, has been one of the leaders of the teach-in movement and has served as President of the Ithaca-University Committee for a Debate on Foreign Policy.

Professor Robert S. Boyd of the University of California at Berkeley spoke at the Senator's center last Sunday night on the topic "The Vietnam Crisis: Which Route for the United States?"

Mrs. Allen, the speaker of the evening, will be Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for the New England region of the American Friends Service Committee. His subject will be "What Next in Southeast Asia?"

ORCHESTRAL WORKS OF ARNELL

Richard A. Arnell, one of America's leading composers, will discuss his larger orchestral works, particularly his "Third Symphony," here next Wednesday.

RAMESY OF HARVARD HERE NEXT WEEK

Professor Norman F. Ramsey, of Harvard University Department of Physics will serve as a Visiting Lecturer next Tuesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1.

His visit is at the invitation of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program of interest in physics. The program, now in its 11th year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Professor Ramsey, a widely known experimental physicist who helped establish the Brookhaven Laboratory for nuclear research, will speak on "Molecular Beams" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 214 of the Sears Science Building. He will discuss "Nuclear and Nuclear Structure" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sears 202.

THE STATE BIOLOGISTS MEET IN PORTLAND

The Maine State Biologists' Association will hold its annual spring meeting on Saturday, May 4th, at Eastern Maine's Portland campus. The Maine State Biologists' Association will hold its annual spring meeting on Saturday, May 4th, at Eastern Maine's Portland campus. Environmental Health has been chosen as the theme of the meeting.

Speakers will include Dr. Luis V. Medrano, DVN, of the Harvard Medical School lecturing on "Rabbits: Epidemiological Considerations," Dr. Charles P. Wurster of the State University of New York, Stoney Brook, lecturing on "DVT Residents and the World Epizoot," and Dr. Richard A. Friedline, Assistant U.S. Surgeon General, whose topic will be the role of Preventive Medical Services in the War.

The program will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. Students interested in attending this meeting should contact Paul Johnson in 11-6 of the Senior Center (Ext. 511).

STUDENTS TO GIVE PAPERS AT BUG CONFERENCE

Flora Stock will pass the fifth anniversary of the annual Spring meeting of the American Entomological and Biological Conference at Suffolk University in Boston Saturday April 27.

The four, all Dean's List students majoring in Biology, are: Marc Breckinridge, who will speak on Regulation in the Rabbit Carota, Robert A. Reed, Jr., of the University of Maine, Biology, Peter A. Wilson, The Cytology of Reproduction in a Marine Snail, and Howard R. Lamont, of the University of Maine, Biology, with a paper on "Molecular techniques in Biochemistry." Also attending the conference will be Professor Alton H. Gammons, Charles F. Huntington, Robert E. Knowlton and James M. Madsen of the Department of Biology.
College Seeker Must \nIt’s Best to Come From Afar

(Continued from page 1)

...and they stick to the logic of alterna-
tive possibilities, something con-
trary will evolve from the even-
ning.

...we reached the maximal num-
ber.

...if I recall one point of empha-
sis in his first year has been an
attempt to bring the “stars” from the
Ivies and Little Three.

...This is Bowdoin, though it
ranges from the ten colleges in faculty
and facilities, traditionally
the most outstanding
admitted students to
Harvard, Dartmouth
and Pennsylvania.

...This year, 225 of the best
candidates received letters on
February 20th that they
would receive formal admission from
Bowdoin on April 15. These
students then received letters from
their proposed major department.
Bowdoin’s Junior Class
organized a personal letter cam-
paign from Bowdoin students to
the 225 notified applicants.

...On March 17, Bowman
pleaded with the work done by
students, and for that he said.

...We can only wait until May 1 to
have some effective program
has been.

...These students were notified
earlier, and we doubt that these
require an early answer from them.
Nearby all of them will be
admitted to a school of their
choice.

...Another change this year
was “State of Maine Admit to Maine.
In its letter, it was pointed that
students of Maine’s high school
students to visit Bowdoin and learn
more about the state’s better
colleges. This special day was a
welcoming in for the students
in the traditional ties with
Maine. Some of Bowdoin’s best
students were there, and we want
to keep this tradition go-
ing,” Moll.

...The four-man admissions staff
traveled extensively this year and
began recruitment among
preparatory schools and
predominantly Negro schools.
Faculty and students traveled
with Admissions officers to
Christmas holiday din-
ers, and with school
representatives to
hospitals.

...probably the new
Chief will probably differ somewhat
from the past. Director Moll
wrote in a letter that the far-
ther away from Bowdoin an
app-
licant’s home was, the better his
chances were of being given admis-
sion. I think we can see better
an effective College Officer.
We can be a significant national
cough will have to
start in the make-up of the stu-
dent body.

...in the basketball
club, and has been acknowledged
as one of the most outstanding
players in the country.

...If all goes well Bowdoin
will have a President by early 1968.
Stanford Cousins ’20, chairman
of the committee of three over-
seas students and the college
in the selection the following:

...Commented Fred Reed, presi-
dent of the college and
...It is up to the readers of the
newspaper to decide if David’s
opinions are reasonable or
not.

...If we stick to the logic of alterna-
tive possibilities, something con-
trary will evolve from the even-
ning.

...and they stick to the logic of alterna-
tive possibilities, something con-
trary will evolve from the even-
ning.

...There was no indication that
the race would work towards these
society will help ining Negro’s
friendship that bowdoin is
an organization of Maine’s another
organization of the
society’s aims. To this end,
the group will help spread the \nPeace drill and Maine.

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Chief will probably differ somewhat
from the past. Director Moll
wrote in a letter that the far-
ther away from Bowdoin an
app-
licant’s home was, the better his
chances were of being given admis-
sion. I think we can see better
an effective College Officer.
We can be a significant national
cough will have to
start in the make-up of the stu-
dent body.

...in the basketball
club, and has been acknowledged
as one of the most outstanding
players in the country.

...If all goes well Bowdoin
will have a President by early 1968.
Stanford Cousins ’20, chairman
of the committee of three over-
seas students and the college
in the selection the following:

...Commented Fred Reed, presi-
dent of the college and
...It is up to the readers of the
newspaper to decide if David’s
opinions are reasonable or
not.

...If we stick to the logic of alterna-
tive possibilities, something con-
trary will evolve from the even-
ning.

...and they stick to the logic of alterna-
tive possibilities, something con-
trary will evolve from the even-
ning.
SN Warns It Will Go Local If Clauses Stay

Bowdoin's chapter of Sigma Nu has served notice to its national that the fraternity will not attend the National Convention in August unless the clauses below are met.

Now We All Get Identical Meat
by Richard P. Breed III

Approximately two weeks ago the College and the twelve fraternities adopted a new dining system that imposes a standardization of the meat dish at the evening meal.

The idea, which was originally conceived by a campus chef and later developed by Mr. Warren Crow, dining service supervisor, has obvious benefits to the students according to Mr. Crow. First, by buying from the warehouse in Portland collectively, that is, in large quantity, students gain a higher grade of food in less houses and college kitchens pay a better price. Two nights during the week are "chef's choice." Each chef can order a special dish to suit the house preference.

Program On Trial
Mr. Crow pointed out that the new system is a trial program. No house is obliged to continue with it at the end of the year, but he added that the Monition Union and the Social Center dining service will continue to use it. He also noted that the whole program is for the idea is to improve better quality food for the students for a lesser price. Thus, the more houses that participate in the program, the better it will work.

One of the biggest complaints with the system centers around the tradition of having a special dinner every Sunday night. Under the new system a house may or may not have a special dinner on any Sunday night. If not Sunday, chances are that they will have it earlier in the week. It is a feasible program and this is probably the new dining system's greatest advantage.

Randall Here For McCarthy
by Nicholas W. Marden

Actor Tony Randall, on a trip to Maine to open the McCarthy for President Headquarters in Portland, stopped by Bowdoin to "shake hands and make some friends" yesterday. The well-known Mr. Randall arrived at the Monition Union about 4 p.m. where he had a somewhat rushed luncheon. Shaking hands and giving autographs, he proceeded to the literary center for a brief public appearance.

Active in Peace Work
Mr. Randall said that he has been actively supporting McCarthy since the New Hampshire primary. McCarthy is to be in town until the

Pessimistic In Short Run - But Muskie Helpful

Although repeatedly pointing out the tremendous difficulties we now face in the cities and the dangers of the processes of change, Maine’s Senator Edmund Muskie strongly emphasized his faith in the American system’s ability to deal with its problems last Monday evening in the Senator Center.

In Memory of Bob Boyd
Muskie delivered the first annual Robert W. Boyd Memorial Lecture, entitled "Model Cities and Federal-State Relations, before a Wentworth Hall audience that included the late Lieutenant Colonel Boyd’s parents and sister. A lively discussion between students and the Senator followed the talk.

"America’s great metropolitan areas are unworkable," said Muskie, noting a lack of planning, pooling of resources, and setting of priorities. "The shame of our states is that we failed to see

BUCRO Asks Bigger Black Role

At a recent meeting with top members of the Administration, the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) submitted a list of proposals designed to bring about "faster and more widespread progress" in the area of student body racial heterogeneity.

Meeting with Acting President Digges and Dean Gummow, Director of Student Services, National Secretary Ted Naylor, and BUCRO committee of eight, led by Virgil Logan, Bob Schloss, Bill Wilson, and Reed Winston, the group discusses its proposals in a two hour conference in the administration building. "An unlined statement in the Bowdoin Thymes advertised the conference as "a BUCRO meeting.""

Three Main Proposals.
The list of proposals included:
1) An acceptance of greater initiative in the recruitment of black students on the part of the administration, thus to include an opportunity to improve the administration of scholarships money and a study of similar action in such schools as Tufts, Wesleyan, and Amherst; 2) The hiring of at least one black faculty member or administrator by the beginning of the academic year 1969-70; and 3) the incorporation into the curriculum of courses which dwell on or include the Negroes contributions to music, art, literature and his proper role in American history.

Other proposals were the addition of qualified black students to a total enrollment of no less than the top 5% of the academic year 1970-71; the integration of the corroboration of courses that deal with today’s racial crisis; and 6) the program which provides for curricular allowances for educationally disadvantaged students, black and white, to be included.

The statement commented, "The above proposals are made not as a cure for an illness, but only to relieve the suffering". Senator Gummow termed the proposals "most reasonable and necessary."

Summarized the statement also included a number of suggestions concerning the possibility of a summer institute on race problems for teachers, review of a student exchange program with predominately Negro institutions. (Please turn to page 7)
Frosh Linxham Beat MIT 8-4 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Busted by the stifling efforts of Dave Spears, Jeff Sexton, and Tim Hallock the Bowdoin Crew lacrosse team handed the MIT 8-4 defeat Saturday. The win, coming after a 3-2 decision over Hob- mond last Wednesday, gave the Bears an impressive three-for-four on the season.

In Saturday's feature game had a band in six of the eight Bowdoin goals, each scored at least three times and had three goals of his own. Halston also had three goals, while Hallock had two, but two goals. John Halston had the other major goal, in the 8-4 win.

Sports Schedule

The Bowdoin Crew lacrosse team dropped their third straight game here Wednesday afternoon, as the Tufts-Jumbos came out of the second period tied at 6-6. The Bears' Johnson opened the scoring at 7:06, assisted by John Dagenais and Matt Mon- donilton, unassisted for the Bears at 1:58 of the second stanza to give him a three- goal lead, but the Jumbos came back to tie the game at 3:33 of the third period. The game was then tied at 6-6 at half-time. Bill Davidson scored his second goal of the game at 13:59 of the third period, assisted by Baker, but Bowdoin kept the game with Fisher's third tally at 2:36 of the fi- nal quarter. Dave Guyot got credit for an assist on Fisher's score. Although they dominated the play in the final fifteen minutes, the Bears could not score again and Tufts wrapped up the decision with George O'Driscoll's second score at 3:28 of the game. Bowdoin was not only outplayed but shot erratically. Nevertheless, Tufts (9-1) with John Silvestri was named as the hero in the Bowdoin net had 10 saves.

During the three-game streak the team has had one especially hot hitter each game. Bob Parker, senior third baseman, has batted .385 and has hit three singles and a double brilliantly to lead the team to its triumph over Williams. Centerfielder Neil Beyer came up with a perfect 4-4 day against Colby, and centerfielder Chip Ives, with three hits and three runs batted in was the big man in Thursday's game.

Also snapping a two-season slump was right- fielder Dick Wernick who had four hits in nine at-bats and helped brilliantly to lead the team to its triumph over Williams. Centerfielder Neil Beyer came up with a perfect 4-4 day against Colby, and centerfielder Chip Ives, with three hits and three runs batted in was the big man in Thursday's game.

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Within the past week, both happy Hubert and wealthy Nelson have announced their candidacy for the nation's highest office. Humphrey's word was talking about a depression that would indeed become a reality. Humphrey is proud of the way in which he conducted himself as vice-president. He is proud of the war involving the needless and useless deaths of thousands of American boys. He is proud of the years out of which a financial crisis of unprecedented magnitude has developed. William Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, in an emotional appeal, has emphasized the need for something like the Rockefeller Foundation.
Prank On Parker?

To the Editor:

A reading tonight on your part manifested itself last Friday in your "Letters to the Editor" column. I refer to that very unfortunate "joke" to which some idiot signed Bob Parker's name. It is one that spoofs the College community by writing a factual letter, but it is quite another to forge someone else's name to it. Besides, this misrepresentation, at the expense of another person, can only detract from the humor effect — not add to it.

I realize that it must become very hectic at times in the Orient office and that mistakes do inevitably slip by. However, I would think, in this case, that the syntax and language of the letter by itself would have tipped you off to the fact that that letter could not have been the work of a Bowsden College college student. Of course, the brunt of my criticism should not be directed at you, but rather at the mindless person who composed the innane letter and did not even have the courage to sign his own name.

Further, I think this person, whoever he or she is, (possibly a resident of Brunswick), owes Bob Parker a public apology for his use of his name in such an absurd manner.

Wm. C. Bechtel '68

"A Matter of Guts"

To the Editor:

Mr. Parker: When I came over here last fall one thing surprised me at first: the indignation of the students as regards the Vietnam War. I was wrong, for little by little I found out that many students were deeply concerned about it. After a few months I realized that some students that I called "long-haired protestants" had really a sound understanding of the situation, whereas others, like you were only trying to avoid the sad reality.

For these reasons, as a European strongly opposed to the war, I wish to say a few words to those who have the courage to tell the truth whatever their means might be. If you should have to bear their insults it will be because of the kindness of such people as you who do not ever dare to challenge the various and calling speakers who came this year to expose clearly the problems of American foreign policy. But nobody was present at these lectures yourself: In such cases it is too bad, because you would have learned a lot about your own country. And as you say so well, "it's a matter of guts" to do what those "Omega Meat" do.

Gerard Basquet French Teaching Fellow

Student Leaders Condemn War

by College Press Service

Student body presidents and campus newspaper editors from around the country have condemned the war as "immoral and unlawful" and said they believe the "quagmire" should be "forcibly fought to freedom." The signatures of about 600 student leaders and editors from 49 states appeared in an April 28 edition of the Sunday New York Times in a four-page, full-column layout. The signatures represent most of the major college newspapers in the United States. Prom Bowdoin, the Orient's editor Bruce Griffin signed the petition, but Bowdoin Counseling Center President Peter Hayes declined. The Rev. Robert M. Murphy, who authored the signatures for Clergy and Laymen Concerned for Vietnam, said later the signatures "have not been active in anti-war activity herebefore." A group "Signers Face 'Punitive' Action" Rutledge, a student Union president, attended National Biological Society. "Many of the student leaders who have signed this statement recognize that they may be playing a role in making future careers in jeopardy. They say they may face economic or professional difficulties if they use the statement by "the expensive Selective Service System." The Rev. Richard Peadman, head of Clergy and Laymen, said the "stirring words of our late chairman, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, who previously called the war in Vietnam unjust and immoral."
The Bear Bottom is a student-run coffee house in the basement of Appleton Hall that will re-open this Friday night, May 3, with a gala show featuring the 2 Worthington Powfellow and Jump Band. First founded in the Fall of 1964 by Student Arts Committee members Tom Roulston and Mackin Poulter, the Bear Bottom has been open sporadically since then. The theory behind its birth and (it's present name is from the social activities of the college. It was hoped that the coffee house would serve as a place of relaxation and discussion for any interested or curious persons. In the past, there have been poetry readings by English professors as well as the reported folk music. However, the atmosphere is never compellingly academic.

This past April the AD House has taken over management of the Bear Bottom from the graduating class, Roulston and Poulter. There has been a major overhaul of the physical plant with extensive work done on paneling and painting the walls, as well as bringing the smaller room into a small, intimate student art gallery. Here any student, subject to the approval of the management, may exhibit or sell his work free of charge. It is hoped that this gallery will become a permanent way for Powfellow artists and photographers to exhibit their talent.

The Bear Bottom will be open on Friday and Saturday night of May 4 and 5. The opening night will be held on Friday in one of these occasions, as will the week 5-11. On the weekend after May 9, entertainment will be provided by individual musicians and members of the Powfellow campus and from the Portland area.

The Ardolian Chamber Players

bear bottom back by bruce brown

"O King" Premieres Saturday

The world premiere of a musical tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., by famed composer Luciano Berio will be one of the highlights of the third annual Contemporary Music Festival, being held today and Saturday. (May 21 and 22.)

The work, which Mr. Berio has titled "O King," was written for soprano, flute, clarinet, violin and oboe. The tribute to the assassinated civil rights leader will be performed by the Ardolian Chamber Players and soprano Joy Blackett during the Festival's closing concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday by Mr. Berio, whose subject will be "A Composer Discourages His Music." All of the Festival events will be held in Wentworth Hall.

THE THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

THE BOWDOW ORIENT

PAGE FIVE

J. O. M. ACANTHUS

The other day I was up a little and I answered what I think to be Shakespeare's one act tragedy.

Scene I: A radish patch on a hill. Enter two radishes. 1st Rad.: "Tell all the rumor, the king dow favor now the turnip. 2nd Rad.: "The radish not a mistress to his stomach more."

Scene II: A Radish patch on a hill. Enter toad with radish in his mouth. Toad: "I am commissary. Our noble lord, the king, wants turnip soup. A toad's porridge might make better eye-catching than such as the crown now in whom demands. Yet methinks, in inward recommendation to it may serve."

Servant: "But ye know not the Queen's arrows she'll bok no stream of turnip? So great her loathing will break the potter's vessel in clefted parts she will touch the vergy form."

Cook: "Then, thou worse than fawn, despair, and eat thyself."

Scene III: A chamber in the castle. Enter Queen and her mother.

Mother: "Glimming tolerance is a guiney gait whereto the deeper motive may be bid. Unfold a smile upon thy hateful spouse, but coy and twigs-took plot, to overthrows his turnip-soup."

Queen: "I'll call to arms all bowdened demons to aid and foster such circumstance. Turnips, drip tears and perish!"

Scene IV: An abandoned radish plantation. Enter radish.

Radish: "Too late, says smugness, but not too late say! I'll befoul god for my wrath to appear, to appease a radish, a hat, a witch, preachment, to end this royal coolness to our kind.

Scene V: Another chamber in the castle. Enter the Queen. Queen: "Enter the radish and let him come in and cut not can plan a whereby I may throw both thousand king and turnip. Enter radish disguised as a witch."

And who art thou, ruddy bag?"

Radish: "A witch and gladness is of it. In my sable wields all manner of perverted tricks, and hoche, that do entire unnatural sleep to close the eyeful lid."

Queen: "Evane eld, or a summary likeness for enormification!"

Radish: "Indeed, for a tuipple more, it is eternity."

Queen: "Thou bring'st good fortune for me, wench. Give me thy all.

Scene VI: Still another chamber in the castle. Enter the King.

King: "The noon request, though past, yet makes me giddy still. Too much radish and turnip on my plate, makes me thinkskiminkle. I love it like my life, may, in hyoptria, e'en more."

Enter ghost of digested turnip.

What art thou, nauseous past? Come to plague my nobbler thoughts?"

Ghost: "Drive the soup at sup, slip it from the soup."

King: "These are, riddles, more bloody toys, to divert the ponderous flow of thought, whereby the twist in twain is lost to speculation.

Ghost: "My meaning clear, though the words to the effect are obfuscate.

Scene VII: A gallery near the kitchen. Enter Queen and Cook.

Queen: "Our royal espousal, enamoured of the stuff he as is, cannot but wash his soup more merry by the addition of this rampant herbs, which I have but lately culled from a garden walk."

Cook: "These herbs, they seem a foreign sort of growth, and small as do the toadstool on the eve of St. Nicholas."

Queen: "Preserve thy tongue in vinegar, to pickle thy useless discourse. Thou misuse-rape-equil! Put those in the suppurate brew."

Cook: "By contract and the sceptred throne, I must obey.

Scene VIII: A droth in the castle garden. Enter two birds.

1st Bird: "A heavy-syrup stillness lies about the castle. It portends ill.

2nd Bird: "Aye, the westwind hath her breezy palace quitted, and, enter the Duke with a letter. Duke: 'A letter from the Queen? Most curious, yet not so. Will read: 'My own true love: I have this day consulted with a witch who knows well that useful art. Her herbs now strew the turnip, dinner's feast, to a poisonous pulp. Once supped, our King will sup no more. Come at eight to retrieve the fallen serpent.' So, 'in the offing, I'll appear.'"

Scene IX: The King and Queen at tea. King: "Another muffle, kept, to plaster up my stomach's crumbling wall."

Queen: "Hold off, for this night I have prepared a special turnip soup, for which the appetite is now set.

Scene XI: The banquet-hall in the castle. Enter everybody.

Cook: "Aside 'Two strange, I have dropped the given dainty leaf into the soup,'" says the Duke.

Queen: "Aside Aye, and thus shall fast after it a while, I'll vomit. King: 'It hath that hard taste of wine.'"

Cook: "Sure, the cold breath of Death has chilled thy cheek. And my fault, 'would seem. Or rather yours, Sud Queen, and thy fouly harried stomach.' Take that! He cleaved thy head!"

Queen: "My brains are blunderblond. Og insolent creature She dies. Duke: 'This corning-tide beer, they beat my royal mistress?' He runs through with a fork."

Mother: "Now we'll scrub this floor, bestrewn as with the gore of royal quaffing. The servants have all been dismissed. Duke: 'This whole company's danced down the River Styx. Meltinks."

Radish: 'Ah!' The curse is done. The radishes returned, to resemble..."
Dems Seek Random Selection, Nixon Wants Volunteer Army

The Fair and Impartial Random (FAR) system proposed by President Johnson was rejected by Congress. It would include a lottery and drafting of the youngest first.

Non-Religion CO-supported New Yorker Robert Kennedy wants a system of multiple drafts for a random selection, drafting the youngest first, and experimenting with a system of alternation. He also called for revising the present system of the draft Selective Service Act which contradicted an earlier Supreme Court decision on conscientious objection.

The law requires that a conscientious objector show that he is opposed to war because of his religious training. Kennedy said a chance would protect people who show conscientious objection is not based on religious grounds.

Senator Tate, a supporter of the FAR system, favors elimination of deferments, permitting conscientious objections to be reviewed in particular cases, permitting conscientious objection "on consensual as well as religious grounds," and allowing a person appealing a classification to have personal representation at all levels, instead of just the local board as at present. McCarthy also opposed the present system of autonomous local boards and Selective Service Districts, saying, "It is clear and logical.

Humphrey, however, has higher education programs must be related to such programs in Head Start and Upward Bound in order to make eduction available to all.

McCarthy said it favors federal aid to education at all levels and giving every child a good, sound basic education and every adult a skilled trade or an advanced degree.

Senator submitted no statement on this.

draft procedures be reconsidered and instituted as soon as possible.

All four candidates favored low-levet housing, voting to 10 and were youth is important in dealing with American problems.

Kerry offered major proposals for changes in the present federal assistance to higher education. He favors:

Loan programs that make money available directly to students, rather than through colleges and universities.

Exploration of new means for repayment of student loans, such as averaging a percentage of income over a number of years.

Paying loans for young people who enter careers "with greater social benefit." His favoritism is available to teachers in many federal loan programs.

Expansion of the work-study program and upgrading the kinds of work situations do in connection with the program.

General encouragement of programs by which students might spend three months in school and three months on the job.

Greater Federal support for construction and improvement of facilities.

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BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

All three of the Democratic candidates for President favor some form of random selection as a substitute for the present draft system, but all three have slightly different proposals.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon favors abolition of the draft and institution of a volunteer army after the war in Vietnam.

These positions were set forth in response to a National Student Association query of the four leading candidates on four major issues of special interest to students — the draft, lowering the voting age, higher education, and the role of youth in society. NCA also asked New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller for statements on the issues but they were told that he is not a candidate and that position statements were not available.

On the draft, Vice President Hubert Humphrey favors adoption of House resolutions that would provide random selection.

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Circular File

THE BOWDOIN OREINT

Randall Visit Brief

(Continued from page 1)

and that he has been active in the Peace Movement ever since it began. When asked about the newspapers' general lack of confidence in McCarthy's ability to gather a substantial number of votes, Mr. Randall replied, "I don't believe in it." He went on to say that the New York Times has consistently doubted McCarthy in spite of New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

The support for McCarthy that Mr. Randall has found in Maine has been mostly among young people. But as he observed, "If it's done (the nomination of McCarthy) it'll be done by the young people. He's remainingly true in the democratic system in these young people." In another comment he said, "He is not a slick pro. He is honest and certainly brave. He is not motivated by am\n
brill, but is a relief in a collapse. Contributions Are First Aim

Mr. Randall feels that his personal contribution is not so much attracting votes as attracting contributors. And McCarthy is in sore need of funds. Apparently his 18 staff workers have been working without pay for the last month.

The "Millions for McCarty" campaign, an effort to get a million students to contribute a dollar or two, is aimed at reliving this problem on his campaign. But Chicago Convention, and Mr. Rand-

all — just keep the faith, baby. Keep talking." As a final question Mr. Randall was asked if he had any political aspirations himself, "No, I can't act."

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FRIATDA, MAY 3, 1968

Students Asked to Join March

BY COLLEGE PRESS-SERVICE

Dr. Martin Luther King's suc-
successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

has issued a call for students to join in the Poor People's Camp-

aign. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, in Wash-
ington with 160 leaders of the Campaign to meet with Cabinet

officers and Congressional leaders, said students would be es-
pecially needed on May 27, when the build-
up for the major demonstrations will begin.

"I urge all students who support this Poor People's Campaign of militant nonviolent action to join us in Washington as soon as they can, to study and examinations permit. We especially need students starting the week of May 27, when we will be build-

ing up our demonstrations and pre-
paring for a great march on Wash-

gton May 30. We are encouraging students to come and stay as long as possible if it becomes necessary to intensify the Campaign beyond May 27.

A number of students, many on special programs under which they will get credit for participating in the Campaign, are already in Washington.

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR AND..."

Gilbert Tavener will speak this Sunday evening, May 5, in the New Hall Auditorium on the topic of Sexual Behavior and Morality. Mr. Tavener has spoken at the AO house three times in the past four years. Dr. Tavener has worked in the Christian Social Education for many years and realizes the necessity of the church establishing a more realistic, progressive position. The evening will consist of a talk and an open discussion. Mr. Tavener graduated from Colby and BI Theological School. The public is cordially invited.

BETA THETA PI ELECTIONS

Stephen H. Hardy has been elected President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Other newly elected Beta Theta Pi officers include: Vice President, Robert K. Maxwell '70, Secretary, Boby B. Renfrew '70; and Treasurer, Richard S. Miekky '70.

SAINT ALBANS BEGINS J.O.N.S. AWARDS

Saint Albans School of Washington, D.C., has won Bowdoin Col-
george K. Sisson for the first secon-
der's of the next academic year is Charles Franets Lane '70. Other of-

The award is a plaque which is presented to the secondary school whose graduates in Bowdoin's freshman class maintain the highest academic standing during the year.

Mr. Moll said there was a tie for second place between Boston Latin School and Brunswick High School. Paul Fitzgerald of Portland, Maine, finished fourth, and Deerfield Academy was fifth among the ten schools in the competition this year.

HAEZELN ELECTED MEMBER OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

Professor Paul V. Hazelton, Chairman of the Department of Edu-
cation, has been elected by the faculty as its representative member on the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He will serve a three-year term starting next July 1. He will succeed Professor Nathine Thane '70, Chairman of the Department of Classics, who is completing a three-year term.

PROFESSOR STERLING SENT TO INDIA

Professor Charles J. Sterling of the Mathematics Department leaves tomorrow, May 4, for India, where he will serve as a National Science Foundation consultant and take part in an international mathematics symposium.

Professor Sterling has accepted an appointment as a consultant to a six-week intensive language institute for Indian college teachers to be held at Jadabat University. His assignment is part of a cooperative effort by the NSF and Agency for International Development to assist the Government of India in the foundation and administration of pro-

grams for the improvement of science education there.

DELA DELTA KAPPA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Elected president of Delta Kappa Epsilon for the first secon-
der's of the next academic year is Charles Franets Lane '70. Other of-

officers elected were Vice President, Louis Nicolas Caragosian '70; Treas-

urer, Robert W. Vick '70; and Secretary, Richard Henry Saunders III '71. Social Chairman, Richard Phillips Reed III '71; and Corresponding, Alumnus; and Recording, Association, were elected Edward E. Belt '71; James Roland Reed '71; and Benjamin Bradford '70, respectively.

SPoon BALLOT CONDUCTED

Voting will be held for the 39th Annual Wooden Spoon. The award has been presented annually since 1925 during the College's Ivy Weekend to the most popular and respected Bowdoin Junior. This year's winner will be announced May 10 during intermission at the Ivy concert featur-
ing The Chabeo Brothers and Tauskend and the All-Stars.

The twenty franchise owners are: Alpha Delta Phi — F. Marc Williams, Alpha Kappa Sigma — James A. Hinesau, Alpha Rho Up-

silion — William W. Dreyer, Jr., Beta Theta Pi — Robert A. Mc-

PALESTINA MASS AT VESPERs

The Brunswick Chamber Singers, conducted by Ruth Ring Har-

vive, will sing during a Vesper Service to be held in the College Chapel Sunday (May 5) at 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Chamber Singers will offer a Palestina mass, "Mass into confession.

BUCRO Points

(Continued from page 1)
college, and a faculty committee to "aid the college overcome its ra-
cial problems and institute the necessary administrative measures."

Due to the unexpected agenda of the committee, the recommendations will be submitted for final consideration on the 14th. The group will meet at the first meeting of the im-

mediate future, at which time BUCRO hopes for some definite commitments on the part of the administration.

BUCRO was founded four years ago because of the dissatisfaction of several students concerning the homogeneity of the student body. Since that time the organization has grown to over 15 members and has sponsored various events in the multi-collage conference on "Col-

lege Policy and the Negro," the sponsorship of a Martin Luther King scholarship, the recruitment of black student� certified teachers, and the procurement of a $150,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for scholarships, to name a few of the efforts.

Kennebec Fruit

What This Country Needs

Is A Good Brunswick Cigar

"IM NOT MOVING, EVER SINCE IT BEGAN. When asked about the newspapers' general lack of confidence in McCarthy's ability to gather a substantial number of votes, Mr. Randall replied, "I don't believe in it." He went on to say that the New York Times has consistently doubted McCarthy in spite of New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

"I urge all students who support this Poor People's Campaign of militant nonviolent action to join us in Washington as soon as they can, to study and examinations permit. We especially need students starting the week of May 27, when we will be building up our demonstrations and preparing for a great march on Washington May 30. We are encouraging students to come and stay as long as possible if it becomes necessary to intensify the Campaign beyond May 27.

A number of students, many on special programs under which they will get credit for participating in the Campaign, are already in Washington.
THE FRIDAY, institute commercial shape Biennial viewed Consequently PAGE United States.

Africa is today subject to myths and misconceptions. The Birlin Institute featured "Black Africa: A New Era in the Making," in an attempt to help dispel the myths, according to Professor Homfray, which stem from the minds of many Americans.

Birn's Myths

Professor Homfray stated: "Africa has been subordinated to the West for a very long period, spanning at least four centuries, first as a hunting ground for slaves and later as a colonial power. Consequently Africa has been viewed as a threat to Allied nations." He continued: "The American Educational "black Africa Institute," also created to combat the image of black Africa in America's mind. The Institute has proposed a solution to this problem in its "Black Africa Institute, A New Era in the Making."" The Institute's goal is to help dispel myths about Africa and to present a new perspective on the continent.

The Myth of Poverty

Africa is often portrayed as a continent of poverty and suffering. However, Homfray stressed that Africa is not a monolithic entity. He cited the example of Nigeria, which has one of the highest per capita incomes in Africa. He also noted the rapid growth of the economy in other African countries, such as South Africa and Kenya.

The Myth of Lack of Education

Another myth is that Africa is a continent with a lack of education. Homfray pointed out that many African countries have universities and that education is expanding rapidly. He cited the example of Kenya, which has one of the highest literacy rates in Africa.

The Myth of Underdevelopment

Africa is often portrayed as a continent that is underdeveloped. However, Homfray stated that this is not the case. He cited the example of South Africa, which has one of the highest per capita incomes in the world. He also noted the rapid growth of the economy in other African countries, such as Nigeria.

The Myth of Cultural Apartheid

Africa is often portrayed as a continent with a lack of cultural diversity. However, Homfray stressed that Africa is a continent of great cultural diversity. He cited the example of the African continent, which has a rich history and culture.

The Myth of Political Instability

Africa is often portrayed as a continent with a lack of political stability. However, Homfray stated that this is not the case. He cited the example of South Africa, which has one of the highest per capita incomes in the world. He also noted the rapid growth of the economy in other African countries, such as Nigeria.

The Myth of Lack of Resources

Africa is often portrayed as a continent with a lack of resources. However, Homfray stressed that Africa is a continent of great natural resources. He cited the example of South Africa, which has one of the highest per capita incomes in the world. He also noted the rapid growth of the economy in other African countries, such as Nigeria.

The Myth of Lack of Investment

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New Beginning" Brought Out by Institute

PAGE EIGHT
THE BOWDION ORIENT
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

New Beginning for Black Africa: A New "Beginning" by Michael Graham

Michael Graham, President Tanzania, says that new era has begun for Black Africa. The New Beginning is a part of our efforts to understand for those who participated in the Institute and to help more of the people, the culture, and the problems which the emerging continent has and is going through.

Diplomacy of the Myth

Africa as a continent is myth and nonentity. The British Institute featured Black Africa: A New "Beginning" to help open the myth to the world. In this period, which African nation in the minds of many Americans.

Professor Brimelow stated Africa has been subordinated to the West. It has been a period of African weakness since at least the 1950s, and later as a realized possession. Consequently Africa has been regarded as a "nation" in the eyes of the world.

The Myth and Reality

The Myth of the "Beginning" Declaration and TANU's Policy on Socialism and Self-Reliance help us to understand that Africa is going to develop in the African way. Tanzania will develop to move the Tanzania way. The myths that follow help to clarify the meaning.

The Policy of Self-Reliance was at War. It is based in a war against poverty, and approach to our country. This struggle is aimed at moving the people of Tanzania, and the people of Africa as a whole, from a state of poverty to a state of prosperity.

We have been approved a great deal, and the people have been discredited and divided into a league that has turned to anarchy, want and fear.

The Progress of Tanzania is more rapid. The people have seen the country of their dreams.

In the days of colonialism, the future has not been in our hands. It is now being played by the United Nations and its United States, which have their interests at heart. Tanzania has been their pawn to advance themselves in the political interest of the year ten years.

The African Institute has attempted to present a new Africa today.

A New Force

Politically, Africa is a new force in the international scene which holds a hand and a role in the world. With the nation, the African nation becomes a bloc in the United Nations which prevents the United Nation from becoming a voice of the world.

The basis of the African nation is the black man in his freedom and self-reliance.

The society of the African nation follows the same lines but with better leadership of the country. The African Institute has aimed at the African man of the future.

Pan-Africanism

Black Africa has developed a plan of Eastern Europe, forming commercial dominion as a substitute for the United Nations. According to Ambassador Michael Kamatimia of Tanzania, the idea of Pan-Africanism has been taken up by the United Nations and other countries. Working in a framework of socialism, Tanzania is a leader and serves as an example of development. The feeling of Pan-Africanism is not dead; it is motivating the leaders, including Tanzanian

Ambassador Kamatimia: (left) listens to a question while Graham, watches his reaction.

The "Beginning" concept is not just a grand attempt to Europeanize Africa in a policy which dominates the continent and prevents us from developing the continent and preventing the leadership of the continent. Europeanization is a "Beginning" to the political independence of the African states.

Kamatimia emphasized that the economic and political independence of the African states is a "Beginning" to the development of the continent. The continent has been divided into separate identities of the African states. In Africa the United States, British, and French, are the divides. In Africa, the colonial domination has been developed to the point of political independence of the African states.

European Oriented

The "Beginning" is not just a grand attempt to Europeanize Africa. If a policy which dominates the continent and prevents us from developing the continent, the continent will be divided into separate identities of the African states. In Africa the British, French, and Chinese, are the divides that will be divided. Since government troops have occupied most of the territory of the continent, the problems seem to be solved from the resources of Africa, the United States, and Britain.

Another problem, according to E. Jefferson Graham of the African Institute, includes the lack of financial aid and pouring into the continent. Although many African states have been developed and are self-governing, the African states have been self-governed and are virtually independent.

The Institute, as we have seen the continent on six major areas — art, music, education, food, and problems of economic development. The Institute has pointed out that Africa is a diversified continent with many diverse cultures. A "Beginning" of this "Beginning" is a source of resources and vast potential makes development by power by any standards. Two to three million people sustain this continent. The continent is vast, with more than a billion people, working in a framework of socialism, Tanzania is a leader and serves as an example of development. The feeling of Pan-Africanism is not dead; it is motivating the leaders, including Tanzanian

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LOVE IN THE WOODS or NEW FLESH FOR OLD

a Diversion, pleasant & delectable, in three Acts

by Walter P. F. Lawrence

Act I

scene: Wyoming

Heather: What shall we do today?

Mary: Let’s go downtown
And pull back off of oak trees.

Claribel: Not! I think
We should go down to the department store
And flash moons at the customers.

Heather: Okay. Let’s go. And while we’re down there, why don’t we
Molest the little children in the park?

Mary: A capital suggestion.

(charming Norwegian Balloonsists launten the passing of Time)

(chorus)

Some folks like chickens,
Some folks like beef,
Some turn to Dickens
For nervous relief;
Some fix jalopies,
(Oh I suppose),
Some folks pick poppies,
I pick my nose,
Some folks grow petty,
Some folks grow grass,
Some love spaghetti,
I love my ass.

(he second carpenter leaves, highly excited)

Claribel: I just had such a lovely time, I think
I’m going to pine myself.

Mary: Horrible! Horrible!

Heather: Horrible! Horrible!

(they stone her to death)

Mary: Sweet Heather, we must
Leave this sinful ground, and make amention
For our lawless acts. O dear, dear God,
She pissed herself! The puddles of her guilt
Must soon corrupt the virtues of our shoes.
Come! Let us go!

Heather: Of course. It’s clear to me.
(they rush off as the curtain falls all over Act I)

Act II

scene: your standard hillsides

Strophon: But lovely woods drive love away,
And though it come, each passing day
Shall find us older than before,
Our powers less, our passions more;
No golden waters shall we find
To resurrect the yearns behind;
Our flesh so magic shall restore
When power’s less, and passion more.

Phylie: Then let us make each moment last
Until the future and the past,
In the present’s brilliancy,
Shall darken to infinity,
And let all liquid pleasures drip
From thigh to thigh, and lip to lip,
Until our finite souls are free
To darken to infinity.

Strophon: Now, turn over, onto your back.
(she does so, and consequently ends Act II)

Act III

scene: the Scotch highlands

(2 gnomes eating spinach)

Gnome: She does not come, the mistress of my heart,
And I must watch the weary sun go down
To his dark bed, companioned by the clouds
With their soft hair and breasts as smooth as night.
To take his pleasure till the morning lark
Awake him to the offices of dawn.

How can I watch that reveller of the skies
When she is gone—she whom my wild arms crave
To crush with tenderness; when her warm lips
Can not tell me of love, nor her rich tongue
Weary of declarations wage its war,
With mine on that moist battlefield . . .

Rosalind:

(who has entered unseen through a trap-door in the illad)

Who’ll buy my apples, lovely, luscious apples;
Who’ll buy my apples, that sing upon the tree?
Who’ll buy my apples, golden, ripened apples;
Who’ll buy my apples, that shimmer like the sea?

Gnome: Let’s make love.

Rosalind:

O irony! That out of Love’s disguises,
The golden masks that Life Deceptive wears,
He should select this one, this broken image
Of old perfection, blackened with hard days
And faded by the sunlight of his—
O it is too ironic my heart leaps,
(her heart leaps)

(a battle ensues between the Gypsies and a regiment of
Chinese tap-dancers. Rosalind is poisoned in the confusion)

Gnome: O had I now the subtle witch’s art
To cloud the sun and make the rivers pause,
Flow backward, and seek again their source,
I would surrender all my powers to take
One final leaf of thee— but I have not.

How futile are the ways of men?
They live, deceive, desert, and then they die.
So have they ever so they ever shall.
Go, bear the body to the house; but see
That you reserve the private parts for me.

(a chorus of Tired Bus Drivers sings of
Philosophical Perfection)

Sweet-throated maidens, cease thy frenzied plaint.
The earth is not so cold, nor death so hard,
That thou shouldst fear to greet them as their saint
And pick the blessings of thy ripe reward.
(all dance, the gnome gooses a Gypsy; she marries him,
they all run off to celebrate, taking Act III with them)
A Student View: Inside Columbia

The situation within the building became unbearably tense as everyone now believed a raid was imminent. Within Fayerweather and the other buildings, those who were asleep were awakened and warned. In the Fayerweather Lounge about a dozen students burned their draft cards. A girl entered by playing a call. From both Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues vehicles moved onto the campus starting about 2:30. These included trucks loaded with barbed wire, paddy wagons and buses. A dozen mounted police lined up at both entrances. Over two hundred police entered the campus on 116th St. from both ends and electric lines were strung from a police communications van to all university buildings, including Philosophy Hall, which had been used throughout the week as headquarters for the faculty. About 2:45 the police made a feast at Low Library. The hundred or so people in front of Hamilton/Malcolm X Hall, containing the black caucus, all rushed over with reinforcements from a sleep-in demonstration from the Sun Dial on College Walk. The police immediately erected more barricades cutting off the upper campus with four of the occupied buildings, from south campus, containing Hamilton/Malcolm X Hall.

The police next advanced on the people who had been at the site was cut off the air sever-

Faculty ringed all the buildings, preventing attacks. Police charged in a double line, plainclothesmen in front (with no badges showing). A 60-year-old faculty member, Mrs. Mary Goodwill, assistant to a dean, was pushed from the 2nd floor of Low Library to the ground about eleven feet below. She was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital in a wheelchair. As the plainclothesmen attacked, their initial targets were the women among the faculty blocking the buildings. Many of Columbia's most illustrious professors were clubbed and bit with swinging handcuffs which were a popular weapon with the police. Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman, advisor to the Jewish students, was hit with a blackjack as he stood in front of the South entrance to Fayerweather Hall. He fell to the ground but got up again, just in time to be clubbed. He fell again and was kicked and trampled by a series of policem-

The streams of people leaving the campus who had been part of the human barriers to prevent violence (as recommended by the faculty at several meetings starting Thurs-

day) looked like refugees from an attack by an army on a ci-
villian population. Men and women of the faculty and stu-
dents came staggering down the steps from the campus onto Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.

:aloaded; New York University.)
Letters

Liberal Narrow-Mindedness
To the Editor:

It is popular to ride the liberal horses these days, especially when they write such unconstructive, misinformed, and narrow-minded letters as Mr. Parker's. And so, with perfect English, Mr. Bechtold loued Mr. Parker and exhibited his intellectual snobbery, at the expense of the town of Brunswick, a town which has borne noise, destruction, and loss of life at the hands of Bowdoin students. Mr. Bechtold is an example of the unfortunate truth that liberal narrow-mindedness is not a contradiction in terms.

We are human beings deeply concerned about our lives, our country, and our world; let us address each other as such.

John C. Rutherford '69

Would You Believe 87
To the Editor:

In order to counteract and finally lay to well-deserved rest various scurrilous and slanderous rumors which have been circulating with my name attached, I wish to state definitely and definitely and for the last and final time:

I have written in the course of a long and richly diverse college career one (1) and only one paper on each of the following figures: Rousseau, Freist and Wordsworth.

Anyone who entertains opinions to the contrary is politely but firmly requested to produce substantial evidence.

"One to a customer,"

P. H. Karlson '68

A Room-mate's Reply
To the Editor:

Mr. Bechtold:

I am sorry to see that a man of such obvious high intellectual stature has resorted to that lowly childish name of name calling. Perhaps, if less time was spent worrying about the ethics of the war and more time spent attacking the political soundness of the war, perhaps then, Senate committees would at least be discussing relevant issues when they appear before a national audience. Instead, we are left with the unwanted emotionalism of Mr. Parker and the childish games of Mr. Bechtold both of which tend to circumvent the issues.

Messrs. Rousett and Rambach:

You are correct. Those protesters and "Omegas Men" do have guts. But did you ever stop to consider how many of them have "guts." Some 12,000 "Omegas Men" took part in the April 3rd protest in Boston. Only 200 had "guts" enough to turn in their cards. I can respect those men, for their dedication to a cause, but I cannot respect 11,800 others who stood by and cheered them on and 30,000 others who are willing to allow their fellow protesters to go to jail and they are the ones who stand by and watch many Americans die in Vietnam. These men that you defend Mr. Bambach, are the same ones who would have left you to rot during World War II. I suggest that you may have wasted your time while visiting this country.

John M. Ramieletta '68

A Poor Imitation
To the Editor:

I feel that a restatement of Mr. Bechtold's daring literary accomplishment of last week in order.

A rather glaring oversight on your part manifested itself last Friday in your "Letters to the Editor" column. I refer to a very serious joke to which some idiot signed William Bechtold's name. It is one thing to spoof the college community by writing a facsimile letter, but it is quite another to falsify the facts and to disguise a vicious criticism under the pretense of acquiring retribution for a fellow student. In other words Mr. Bechtold, I feel that your letter was a crude prank and that you should have spared us your effort if you did not know the true facts, or if you did know them you should have been honest with yourself and us and addressed the letter to Mr. Parker.

Frederick O. Buckley, Jr. '70

Hoot's Imagination
To the Editor:

When I first saw Mr. Gibson's letter of last week decrying the discourteous of students by a certain student, I thought he might be referring to me, since I had engaged in what could be called a vehement discussion with Sun. Muckie when he spoke here recently.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Gibson, I questioned him as to the specific four instances of obscenities which he spoke in his letter. One was my run-in with the Senator. Another was my arguing with Gordon Hall several months ago. The third was not even me, but James E. Gillman's (who is no longer a Bowdoin) clash with Robert C. Morton. Mr. Gibson could not recall the fourth instance.

I also asked him if he thought I had particularly long hair, since he had characterized the perpetrator of these indignities as having "long locks." He admitted it did not, but said he just put that in for "emphasis.

Do not feel I need to justify any action of mine in view of Mr. Gibson's slanderous half-truths and distortions of the facts which I find as "repugnant" as he apparently finds people who do not let speakers get off with but a pleasant thank-you.

Michael F. Rice '66

Prep Hall Bermuda SHORTS
What Fit  — what Looks in these beautifully Tailored Bermudas. Plenty of new plain colors — Tattersall checks and Glen Plaid. The trim — smooth fit young men want.

$3.00

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MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE SPECIAL IVIES FAVORS
"PUSSYCAT!" Short Shifts
See Who Looks Better In Them — You or Your Date
Choice '68 probes that students are really sick of it, but the Establishment Press ignores the second largest primary

by PHIL SIMAS
College Pi Sigma Service

Choice '68 Executive Director Bob Harris has just announced the results of the national campus primary and had opened the door for questions.

A television reporter sitting in the front of the rather Spartan auditorium at Univis's building here leaned forward and asked, "What is the significance of this vote?"

The answer seemed so obvious Harris had a little trouble answering the man. The significance ought to be easy to see: the puns, from Reader's Digest to the Washington columnists, who have been saying that the majority of students aren't as much against the war, aren't as left wing as the demonstrations make it appear, are wrong.

A look at two simple sets of statistics points this out:

More than 62 per cent of the students voted against the war, with 45 per cent calling for a phased reduction of the American military commitment and 17 per cent demanding immediate withdrawal. Less than half that number — 30 per cent — favored an increased or all-out military effort. A miserable seven per cent support the present policy.

—If one divides the candidates into two groups, the "liberals" and the "conservatives," the students voted overwhelmingly, 65.6 per cent to 34.4 per cent, for the "liberals."

Such a division is partly arbitrary, of course. But one can group nine candidates — McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Lindsay, Percy, Hatfield, Staunton, King, and Sassen— as "liberals" on the basis of their desire for some kind of end to the war and swift, decisive action to deal with the problems of racism and poverty. The other five candidates — Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey, Wallace and Reagan — can be classed as "conservatives," with the basic view of continuing the fight in Vietnam and using force to put down social unrest.

Both sets of statistics, then, make the point clear: a substantial majority of students — almost two-thirds — oppose the war and want action to bring black people full participation in the society.

This is not to say that activists — the kind who take over administration buildings when intransigent administration balk at even minimal concessions — are wrong. But it is obvious that their causes, if not their tactics, or their proposed solutions, have the support of a majority of students.

But the press — and the Establishment view which the press as a whole represents — is unable to see this, probably because they don't want to see it.

The emphasis given by the press is one of the keys, not just in the growing controversy (which was loud — page 27 in the New York Times, no mention in the Washington Post in the coming weeks and months).

The press could make Choice '68 as significant as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or Indiana. But the press probably won't.

Some in the press will probably try to discredit it, because of the turn-out, (although more people voted than did in the New Hampshire or Massachusetts primaries) and the fact that Vice President Humphrey wasn't on the ballot (although he probably would have drawn votes primarily from the conservatives and left the liberals' 61 per cent almost untouched).

But most of the press will probably ignore it, which will mean that it's impact will be slight and those in the Establishment, like convention power brokers, who are inclined to ignore students away, will be able to do so.

That will have dire consequences for all phases of the Establishment — from President Johnson to the Chemical Company.

It is safe to say that a majority of the students who voted in Choice '68 still believe the American political system can be saved and is worth saving. But if a million such students can make their opinion so clearly known and yet be laughed at or ignored, then the message from the Establishment to the students will also be clear: We aren't going to pay any attention to your views. The only way you can win a hearing is to interface with us so blatantly that we have to notice you.

The students can have only one answer to that.
The following is a revealing interview with Art Johnson, editor of Wayne State University's South End, which was conducted by himself. The South End has been constantly in trouble with the WSU Administration, but the student seems to like it. Competing newspapers have folded a number of times. The Administration has had its cases against the editor thrown out of court, but now is instituting campus judicial proceedings against him. This interview appeared in the U.S. Student Press Association Bulletin.

Q. The South End has been accused frequently of not being objective.
A. Well, yea, sort of. You see, objectivity doesn't even exist. It can't even be approached. Our values, and all our previous experiences determine what we perceive, how we evaluate what we do see, and how important it seems. Objectivity is an imponderable concept. It's the great American hoax. As everybody knows, newspapers aren't anywhere near being objective. It's a cloak used to dupe the public into seeing and believing that portion of reality the writer thinks is important. People are led to believe the stories are "objective" and, therefore, true.

Basically, our value system determines what we're going to write about in the first place. The South End didn't print a detailed budgetary breakdown of faculty expenditures this year, but we did present an interesting look at the way the president of the place spends University money. Why? Because we feel the expenditures constitute embezzlement and we don't value embezzlement or the president.

Let me ask a question. Why is it that headline news when a sandpiper white woman is dead in Dearborn? Why isn't that page one news that the Mafia is bleeding the poor of the city, and controls a high percentage of legitimate business?

Because the people writing and reading don't care about the Mafia — it only touches the poor, and its members drive nice and live in Grosse Point — but they are scared to death of the black phallus. And this is it. The readers usually don't notice the bias in other newspapers, because the values and the judgments expressed in those newspapers reflect the values and judgments of the reader: they aren't perceived as "opinions" or values but as facts.

People more readily notice that our paper isn't "objective" because a basic bias of the paper goes against the grain of their own biases.

Another thing — this is a university, and it's a place where people are supposed to learn to think, to make decisions. Pseudo- editorials, when you know, dead on the page. The "facts" filter through your brain without really registering. Something happened. So what?

But we believe you know: he reads an article in the South End and he says "Wow! That's right; boy, am I mad!" or he says "What a bunch of bullshit!" But he reacts — he has to react — to some kind of emotional stimulus about why he thinks it's all bullshit, or what should be done about something he agrees is wrong. He has been stimulated to think, and to examine his viewpoint, and to be directly involved. We are trying to bring to life a dead medium.

You know, student papers have to start filling the role that the universities used to a place where an aristocratic class went to discuss moral absolutism, and all that heavenly bullshit. But since the second world war, as our society has become more industrialized, the universities have moved on to the nth degree, the American corporations (and the military, which is directly or indirectly responsible for one-third of all manufacturing, and almost three-fourths of all research) have an uncalculating need for engineers, accountants, designers, chemists and technicians of every sort.

The day of the aspiring young man who works his way from the poor side of his own business past college, and today you work your way from the ghetto to college, because the society needs all these highly skilled people, Well, what's happening in this new world of the military and military interests, which in turn help the universities financially. And they justify it by saying that this is the same as serving "society" at large.

Well it's not. And as the day of the private university fades into the era of the large, government-supported state universities, our schools are becoming conduits for corporate interests. Everybody sees this.

Kids don't come to school anymore to learn how to use their minds, to learn how to make decisions, to acquire the sense of responsibility for making decisions, to study alternatives. No, they come to school to be trained, molded, conditioned and socialized.

Well, this is where the student newspapers have to come in. They have to start doing the job of voicing an issue in the face of the student, and saying THINK ABOUT THAT, GOD DAMN YOU, and pretty soon the student newspapers might be contributing to some actual learning in the university.

Q. Why doesn't competition with other side more often?
A. Kids are getting the "other side" served at them 48 hours a day, not only on tv, in the other papers, at home, but in the classroom. We don't have to belabor the "other side" — they know it! They've been weaned on it.

We're trying to show them that there are alternative viewpoints, and that in fact, the ideology of cherry pie, hot dogs and John Wayne they've been fed all their lives may even be wrong. We're trying to get them to at least critically examine the great American cowardice dream: we're trying to help them understand that other people, meaning the authority figure, whether it be mother, the Dean of Students, or General Hershey, can't make decisions for them.

Q. This just goes against my professional ethics. I don't believe in slandering news.
A. Look, we don't believe in "slander" anything, either. There is certainly a difference between lying and saying what you think about something that is true. We believe in truth and all that stuff, but we also believe in other things.

We've got certain humanistic principles we stand for, and we've got certain ideas about what things in society should be changed. So we make a point to run down all the evidence in support of our beliefs, on, say, whether grass should be legal, or whether the university is a racist institution.

Q. So the other side doesn't get the views at all in your paper. It looks like you try to brainwash people.
A. That's bullshit! We print four or five pages of nothing but letters each week, and priority is given to those letters that disagree with editorial policy.

Q. But that's not the same as having an official column or articles in the paper.
A. Why isn't it the same? Why does something have to have the sanction of the editor, who don't claim to represent any others but editor and publisher. We don't hide this fact, or the fact that we have radical views.

Q. I wonder if you truly represent the 33,000 students at Wayne State University.
A. Of course not, but you still don't understand that that's not our concern. Students don't need to be "represented" by the paper, to be assured copyrights, and to have their thoughts vetted out, and saved it. We don't have any obligations to make students feel good, or something, by feeding their dull, racist minds. But

I think we do have an obligation to try to freak them out of their preconceived, homogenized, formaldehyde-trap-tension-comedy existences.

Q. I notice that the South End doesn't have a very high proportion of real news, but contains extraordinary amount of lengthy analytical articles, and essays.
A. That's another hang-up of traditional journalism. News is supposed to be a fact — something that just happened: your mother got killed, the bomb dropped, the stock market crashed. Anything else is supposed to belong on the editorial page. I sometimes refer to this as the "police-buzz mentality." But, you know, ideas are just as real as death and petty largesse. Situations, causes, what it all means, how it all ties together, what you should do about it.

The South End is oriented towards issues, the issues that affect youth, and that are of vital concern to the society. We try to convey the understanding of these issues, of the concepts and the alternatives associated with them, and in the process establish (through our style of writing as well as other techniques) an implicit dialogue with the reader rather than the explicit monologue which lies dead on the page of, say, the New York Times.

Q. Frendly, looking at you sitting there, arrogant and rather fitty in your speech and your look, I'm surprised the students haven't run on you the campus.
A. Well, they tried. In the beginning, the South End precipitated this slug of emotional feeling — several students were intensely in favor of the idea, and the rest of the 35,000 heartedly opposed. They even had another school paper going for awhile, backed heavily by the administration.

But you know what saved us? The fact that the paper's so much better than it was in the past. We got a few artists, set up some new standards for quality, taught some kids how to write, implemented some new layout techniques, including larger pictures, longer stories, no jumpos, no fillers, 10 and 12 point type, two-column pages, and, presto — instant revolution on campus!

Most school papers are really a drag esthetically and intellectually, maybe just a side shot on some sort. So if anybody wanted to really change his paper radically, all he has to do in the process is make on conscious attempt to upgrade the quality of the work, and get the artists on the campus involved in the paper.

Now the kids at Wayne walk around saying: "They've changed! The South End isn't as bad as it used to be." Well, Christ, it's as "bad" (i.e. innovative and radical) as ever; they're just getting used to it. The same was the operation of the WSU News last year. He changed the orientation of the paper, but it was a good paper, and by the end of the year, a study showed that a large percentage of the students had changed their views about the paper (hopefully meaning they changed their own ideas, too).

Q. At least, come June, a new editor will be elected — I'm sure the administration will have something to say about that.
A. Not necessarily. We are also trying to change the relationship of the paper to the university. We are in the process of forming an independent administrative control. We have already, with the cooperation of students and school papers on about 18 other campuses in the Detroit area, started independent metropolitan student papers that come out weekly. From all appearances, the distribution of The Metro, as it is called, is having some effect on the smaller papers in the area, forcing them to get archival or else under the thumb of some administrative censor.

Q. All right. One last question: what newspaper do you think student editors should emulate?
A. Stylistically, TIME magazine.

End
untitled

by Kami Silbu

Suddenly I heard the harsh murmur of my bed
As if pronouncing a judgment of approval.
And the room was as dark as hell
Its dark walls threateningly unseen.
I sat up wanting to go to hell,
Knowing it was but a dream.
I lay down brooding, groping . . .
And slumbered off in my native innocence.
Still brooding, groping inquisitively.

MANY PLENTY THINGS TO DO

Make sure you go to the Student Union concert tonight.
It will make people like Harry Warren, John Pritchard, and Bruce Jordan very happy, and we think that Harry, John, and Bruce are basically good people who deserve to be happy every now and then.

Incidentally, you may also enjoy the show. The Chambers Brothers and Jr. Walker are good showmen and musicians, so it ought to be a gas. Jordan has been very pushy about Walker and his All-Stars, pointing out their hits and all and emphasizing that they will be here. And if your date is a dogger, you'll have a chance to check out some classy specimens when Nate Dane does his thing with the queen candidates. As if that isn't bad enough, your date will probably fall for the winner of the Wooden Spoon.

The last performance of the Ivy play is tomorrow night, but the tickets are going fast. If you want to show your date a little more class than most of your dates are used to, take her to "The Country Wife." It was written by some guy named Wycherly. It's a good production, the costumes make the guys look like fops, and Mrs. Stoddard is in it.

Or you could take the lucky girl to view "Section d'Or," the current exhibit in the Art Museum, but I guess that would be asking a little too much unless she's an art jock and really digs that sort of stuff. After all that beer and lobster on the beach, and thumper games and house parties at night, all you want to do is rack.
Cops Vicious With Students

(Continued From Page 2)

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.

Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 505th Student World Campus Afloat at Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religious art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of these two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard course, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Fred took advantage of the free time granted them back to their home college, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1969-1970 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Spring 1969: Dep: Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Sgt. Leary of the WYDAM, who arrived aboard at 4:50 p.m., said: "I saw a male student being walked out by two police, each of whom had him by a halfelson. When they brought him to where other students were waiting to be put into paddy wagons, they released him. He collapsed and I later saw him carried into a paddy wagon, although for the most part those who were visibly injured were not arrested. The police seemed to overreact to a nonviolent demonstration.

On Broadway a somewhat larger group of about forty, had gathered. They seemed to have some imprecations at the police, and then blocked northbound traffic on Broadway from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m., thereby causing some traffic congestion. With the presence of the police, Hay had somewhat more work than those on Amsterdam, who merely stood around the street and watched. On Broadway they charged people, both singly and in groups, at least twenty times. At least two horses stepped on a person's foot, breaking it. In both cases the victim was a black student. A student who was walking up the street of Broadway opposite Columbia at 115 St. was suddenly set upon by plainclothesmen, who ordered him "get out of here." The student said, "Who are you? Identify yourself." This request was answered with a heavy clubbing around the head and body which sent him to the hospital. Steve Peyster, a Columbia student, hid under a sink in the math building when the police broke in, and was not arrested. He reported the police went through the part of the building they could see, missing it up and breaking a couple of windows. The stacks of food which the students had collected in expectation of an attempt to stop them out were ranseacked, while cops went through students wallets. One police car took up an American flag which had been flying in the mathematics building, shouting "this is an unprovocative shame. Columbia University is a disgrace to America." When it looked the flag was pushed aside, and the flag fell down. Immediately six cops grabbed him, and after working him over took him out of the building and away from the eyes of the crowd.

In all, 688 people were arrested and the majority of faculty voted to walk out on strike.

A COUPLET OF WEEKS ago the same media were directed in gory comparisons of the surrounding Manhattan at Khesanh and the usually annihilated French at Dienbienphu in 1954. So it would be appropriate to declare a victory for the good guys at Khesanh. This battle with the communists has had somewhat more work than those on Amsterdam, who merely stood around and watched. On Broadway they charged people, both singly and in groups, at least twenty times. At least two horses stepped on a person's foot, breaking it. In both cases the victim was a black student. A student who was walking up the street of Broadway opposite Columbia at 115 St. was suddenly set upon by plainclothesmen, who ordered him "get out of here." The student said, "Who are you? Identify yourself." This request was answered with a heavy clubbing around the head and body which sent him to the hospital. Steve Peyster, a Columbia student, hid under a sink in the math building when the police broke in, and was not arrested. He reported the police went through the part of the building they could see, missing it up and breaking a couple of windows. The stacks of food which the students had collected in expectation of an attempt to stop them out were ranseacked, while cops went through students wallets. One police car took up an American flag which had been flying in the mathematics building, shouting "this is an unprovocative shame. Columbia University is a disgrace to America." When it looked the flag was pushed aside, and the flag fell down. Immediately six cops grabbed him, and after working him over took him out of the building and away from the eyes of the crowd.

In all, 688 people were arrested and the majority of faculty voted to walk out on strike.

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My Life with Kennedy by Ernst Schlaputnik (Random House), 718 pages.
Before the day that the catch basin in the second floor bathroom got plugged up, I thought the Kennedys were just like everyone else; I guess I never gave them a second thought. They were just people with plumbing. I was called up, expecting a mere U-pipe adjustment. But it turned out, that day was turning to my life. I recall waking into the bathroom and the President warmly asking me: "Is this the thing you can unclog the sh*t floating in the toilet?" I realize now and there what a truly great man he was.

Thus begins, in medias res, Ernst Schlaputnik's warm and intimate story of the late President. Schlaputnik's direct and simple narration, interspersed with many quotations of J.F.K., shows up a side of the Kennedy greatness previously unremarked and unreported.

Schlaputnik was White House plumber from 1960 to 1964, when, "due to a vocational disagreement with the new boss," he left his White House job and decided to run for congress in New York.

Ernst Schlaputnik is a plain and simple man. Son of a Brooklyn paint-press operator, he left home during the depression to seek new and better experiences. His life from then on led him eventually to plumbing school, where he quickly showed himself as a master. Finally, his job at Pennsylvania Avenue came, thus giving this man the opportunity to know and live about a man who was never known by anyone else inside the bathroom.

The majority of the book is composed of touching incidents as told by Schlaputnik. After that first ice-breaking meeting, the two, Kennedy and Schlaputnik, seem to have seen a great deal of each other.

Once, when I was up erasing the scufflings on the bathroom walls, I turned to him and said, "Mr. President, what does someone like you see in a person like me?"

He looked at me thoughtfully and answered, "Plumbing aren't people too, Ernst. And ah, but if you are, ah, it is a great plumber." And to me, sir, I said with a tear in my eye, "you are a great President."

The author goes on to reveal many of the intimacies which grew over the three year period. The relationship, however, was not merely one-sided. The author tells of the problems which were mutually shared during the Cuban missile crisis:

"I had just been watching the pipes in the basement for three days, during which there was not a single piece of solid matter from J.F.K.'s bathroom. On the fourth day, very worried about the President's system, I marched right into his office and said: 'Mr. President, you may be a busy and important man, and I may be just a plumber, but you are going to search right into that joint and not come out until I see something solid come through that drain. I can't have you getting all clogged up! And if you don't, I'm going to take every pipe in this whole goddam building!' Luckily, he smiled and let me to the toilet, because really I don't think I would have had the nerve to go through with my threat if he didn't. But it was for his own good. And boy, you should have seen how much came down! No wonder there was a crisis, he was so clogged up he couldn't think straight.

On the whole, this book is well worth reading. In fact, one can't get a complete picture of our late great President without it.
When will you get it through your thick skulls: We must change, fast

Does the word "revolution" scare you? Maybe you like "change" or "radical change." But maybe you do not like the word "radical!" Let us use "major change." But whatever you call it, the foundations are being laid for it. And so is the opposition building. Some of the opposition things the way they are and do nothing. Other people actively campaign for things the way they are and even other people want to regress to a previous state of development.

But certainly the time for "a major change" has come. Whole sections of cities have been and will be burned down. Innocent people by the thousands have been and will be killed in the war. And the poor continue to be used by the rich to make them poorer. When the rioters in the cities begin to loot, they take things like television sets and radios. The controlling people in the big companies use the poor so that they can buy bigger and better things for themselves. Profit-making runs wild in the Vietnam War for the same reason. With our emphasis on material possessions we have created a sick and insane society, a society that feeds on its greed.

Can we expect to continue to exist as a country when our creed begins slavery, keeps the blacks down after the abolition of slavery, and screws the blacks by saying that a television is what every family needs at the same time saying that he is not fit for a job to buy a television? Can we honestly claim to have conscience after we lording the millions of innocents who died in WWII and then turn to fight another horrible war with the same kind of innocents being killed? If we are to be the great eagle of freedom to the whole world then we had better change now.

We have seen in this decade alone that our value system creates wars and riots. It creates the ever widening gap between the rich and the poor. It creates the people that fill the homes for the insane. Must we have our society based on the desire for money and material goods?

It seems apparent that our society's ethic makes things nice for those who have and makes those who have not powerless. The change must come into the ethic, into our system of values. We must realize that for the believers in God, union with God is that which is of value and for the non-believer union and communism with one's fellow man is that which is of ultimate value. Men must place emphasis on diminishing the sufferings of other people throughout the world rather than increasing them.

Men must come to realize that anything but genuine concern for the sufferings of others will again lead to riots in the cities and the cryings of the poor and the starving around the world. People must no longer say that it will not work because the next man will not go along. The time is now to turn accord into plowshares and to devote one's life to others and to one's own soul or Self.

This is the major change, the revolution that has begun, the change that involves men to their depths. This is the change that will put a great deal of responsibility on each man's shoulders. But it is also the necessary change that must be made if this country and the people in it are to be truly free.

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If the sandwich doesn't disappear from the "Hostess" in the Union, Doc Hanley will have his hands full treating allergies and other superficial wounds — How Gruesome.

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Easy on the Grass

Bowdoin is getting a reputation in some circles as the biggest drug center in Maine. Although this appraisal is not absolutely true, it is hardly unfounded. Over the last few months, the variety of drugs here has been considerable, but the bulk of the stuff used is marijuana, and of this there has been a good amount.

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MEET BOB BELL

Bob Bell is making the most of his Bowdoin career. While studying for his degree in History, he is also preparing to fulfill his service obligation as an officer. Bob Bell is taking the course that's training him to be a leader — Army ROTC.

But he still has time for his favorite sport as a forward on the record setting Bowdoin hockey team.

But you don't have to skate to get the most of your college career. Take Army ROTC.

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Looks can be deceiving. At 6 feet and 108 pounds, Bowdoin's track star, Roger Best looks like a dud-man or a bulky almost anything except a hammer-thrower.

But Best, a compact junior from Smyrna, N.Y. IS a hammer-thrower—in fact, the best in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. (EICAA)

Best, who won the hammer championship in last year's Eastern meet with a throw of 136 feet 7 inches, will be counted on to provide one of Bowdoin's top performances Saturday in the State Meet at Orono. For Best, it will be a warm-up for defense of his Eastern title in the EICAA Meet May 18 at M.I.T.

"Roger makes up for lack of size with speed, coordination and excellent technique," explains veteran Bowdoin coach Frank F. Sabasianzki. "He is very quick and his form is almost perfect. In addition, he is a very dedicated athlete."

Sabasianzski is no stranger to coaching hammer throwers. He has turned two national collegiate champions, Bill McMWilliams '77 and Alex Schulten '66. Syr's 1967 national hammer-throwing champion worked out under Sabasianzki last year for over a week.

"Roger should be definitely among the top men in both the State and Eastern meets," Sabasianzki predicts. "He has been coming along well in practice and improving steadily, so he could win again with a good day."

Best's top showing so far this spring—compete
tion has been 175 feet, although he has thrown 215 feet in practice. His best distance last year was 178 feet 10 inches in a dual meet against Amherst.

"I'm not quite satisfied with myself yet," Best says modestly. "My goal is 190 feet. I think I can hit it, but I just haven't fallen into the groove yet. Since I'm not big, I have to work on relaxation and speed. There are the two most important success factors for me."

A shining star at St. Paul's School in Garden City, N.Y., Best never threw the hammer before coming to Bowdoin. Watching other hammer throwers practicing a week ago, he asked Sabasianzki for permission to take a turn. "Sure," the coach replied—and in less than a year Best became one of the top hammer throwers in New England.

In order to repeat as State champion, Best will have to beat Story Fish of Bates. Fish beat Best in the 35-pound weight event during the indoor season last winter, but they haven't faced each other this spring. Best will also probably see Fish again in the Eastern.

Best won the State meet last year with a 176-foot hammer throw.

Besides Best, one other defending state champion from Bowdoin will be looking to hold the trip Sat
turday to the State. Junior Frank Sabasianzki, Jr., who won the 1967 long jump with a leap of 21 feet 11 inches, is back in the 440 and fourth in the last 200 of last year's state collegiate championships.

Polar Bear Nine Loses To Colby, Trinity, NE

Bowdoin's chances for a shot at the State Series baseball championship evaporated Tuesday as Colby took advantage of six unearned runs to roll up a 6-3 win over the cross-town rival Polar Bears.

The loss dropped Bowdoin to 2-2 in State Series play and 5-7 overall. UMaine defeated Bates Tuesday to clinch the championship.

Bowdoin's Joe Zahar had a four-hit effort for eight innings before Bowdoin employed John A. Sulfar, who finished with an eight-hitter. Sulfar struck out seven and walked three.

Mike Scully and Kenny Martin led the Bowdoin hitting with two each. Dick Wieremill was 1-for-4 with two RBIs.

Bowdoin's tough turnaround game, Jeff Waring pitched a one hitter and struck out six as the Polar Bear Cubs rallied to a 6-1. Colby's lone hit off Waring was a bunt single. Waring walked only one and had hit out of the lineup.

Lee Moulton had three hits for the Cats.

The boxes are now 2-4.

Bowdoin lost last weekend to Trinity 6-2 and Northern State 4-0.

Laxmen Win over WPI 9-0

To Snap Losing Skine

McMullen accounted for three of the first five first period goals. With his third goal, McMullen became one of the top hammer throwers in New England.

Laxmen Win 5-1

In a game played last Friday afternoon, the Bowdoin freshman baseball team continued to dominate all its competition, as it crushed Kenneb., Hill, 5-1.

Jeff Seston continued his tor
dent scoring game Friday with a pair of goals. Teammates Tom Hulbert, Bob Collin, and Dan Spearman each scored two goals.

MCI Nine Ripped

Unleashing a tremendous 20 hit attack, the successful Bow
doin freshman baseball team buried MCI, 17-0 last Saturday afternoon.

The Cats, led Waring, Rick Legnow, Jeff Waring, Dave Berry, and Mike Niskiak combined to hurl a two hit shutout.

Bowdoin's scoring was evenly spread, with Mike McMullen, Mike Leonard and Tony Esposito surprisingly had to make 14 passes in the series. The box score read 6-0 Bowdoin.

Thursday Results

Bowdoin was 5-3 in sports action Thursday, with wins in tennis, golf, and cross-country (15-3) in a drastic 5-4 loss in baseball to M.I.T.

Junior Hugh Fisher continued his career scoring pace in harness with four more goals. He has 24 for the year.

It was a bad day in baseball, as Bowdoin took a 1-4 lead before shutting out Bowdoin for the year, 15-0.

Bowdoin's tying goal came on a two runs each in the sixth and seventh innings.

Paul Ives had three hits and Monte Soule two in Bowdoin's six
time out. The Polar Bears left 13 on base and couldn't take ad
vant age of six M.I.T. errors.

CORNERED—Bowdoin's Alex Turner (51) and Rusty McMullen (53) try to prevent WPI goalie from getting away a sliding shot in last week's game. The Polar Bears won 9-4.
**Preliminary Registration**

**Is Next Week**

Preliminary registration packets are to be picked up in the registrar's office this Monday and returned no later than Friday, May 31. Students are reminded that this is only preliminary and as such, tentative, and registration that the final decision of earnings will take place Monday afternoon, September 24, at the office of the respective academic counselors or major departments.

**The Difficult Ideal**

In putting together the packet are the necessary forms, a list of course changes, and a misclassified sample form offering "A Guide for Selecting Outlines in a Libre Arts Curriculum."

Among the newer course offerings will be Arts "American" (ART 37), a consideration of the main developments in arts in America; "Biology" (BIO 21), an introduction to the study of enzymes and chemical composition of living matter; "History of Political Science" (Gov. 17); "Biblical Literature III: Biblical Theology" (Religion 20); and "Selected Topics in Espionage and Hispanic-American Literature" (Espionage 42).

Re Spik, Gov. Condensed

Other curricular changes include the offering of Biology as a major and the elimination of the English major, condensed into one more. Two major changes have also been made in the law school: courses, Government 1-2 and Economics 1-2. The government offering has also been combined into a non-cumbersome course, and Economics 1 has been broken into two independent seminar courses, with 3 being offered every semester.

**Eddie J. McFarland Secures The Eternally-Coveted Spoon**

by PAT MCDONALD

It came as a surprise to few people on campus that Eddie J. McFarland, a junior, won the 94th annual Wooden Spoon at the Day Dance concert. Bo, the candidate of Delta Sigma Fraternity, is known throughout the UPenn New England for his basketball skills, and won places that year on this year's Eastern College Athletic Conference squad, the UPEN New England, and the AP All-American team.

"I was of course pleased and flattered to be told of the Wooden Spoon. It's an award every junior would like to receive." Added about his many other awards, he replied, "Athletic awards are nice, but I mean more to me; it means you have the respect of your classmates. Anybody who gave it to me to make this award important."

Next year, Bo will return to school as captain of Bowdoin's varsity basketball team, which won the ECAC Trophy for its fine record during the 1967-68 season.

**Class of 1972 Looks Promising**

If statistics are any basis for high expectations, then Bowdoin can look forward to receiving a freshman class next fall which will contribute significantly to the campus scene in the coming years. The current group of freshmen have a healthy amount of both brains and athletic ability, and have been active in their secondary school careers.

Director Richard Moll is pleased that Bowdoin will receive the 1,300 mark in applications this year — the same as last year. Of the 680 applicants, there will be a definite class of 245 (the ceiling set by the administration). Through a few of those are expected to drop out over the summer, Moll says that those 245 will be about 15 waiting list applicants who wish to remain "on deck."

**Mccarthy Runs Off With Bowdoin Vote**

by RICHARD P. BREED III

College students all over the nation voted for Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn) and an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the national campus presidential primary held April 24. Bowdoin students were no exception.

Top vote winners for the Demo- crats were McCarthy with 36.1 percent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) with 15.9 percent of the vote. Republican Richard Nixon received 18.4 percent of the vote, while the next closest, Republican Nelson Rockefeller, got only 14.6 percent of the vote. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey had the majority of the write-in vote, receiving 36 percent.

**Bolstering False Hearsay**

On the referenda concerning 1) activity in Vietnam, some 62 percent of those voted wanted either an immediate withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in American military involve- ment in Vietnam against 30 percent 559 votes to either increased, or all-out military effort. About 36 percent favored either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing. On the question of how to confront the urban crisis 79 percent of the students voted job training and education as the best solu- tions.

Rockefeller led in the number of second and third place votes with 1,440,600. McCarthy and Nixon were chosen as Rockefeller's successors, respectively.

**Rockefeller Over Nixon Here**

At Bowdoin students voted strongly for Democratic McCarthy and Nixon. McCarthy received 352 out of 1,105 votes and Kennedy received 166. The next closest was Rockefeller with 119. Nixon made a poor showing receiving only 66 votes. 332 students voted for McCarthy and Kennedy respectively. For their own choices Rockefeller was a close second to McCarthy for the students' second choice and an overwhelming choice for the students' third posi- tion.

540 students out of 719 voting favored either complete military withdrawal or reduction of involvement in Vietnam. Only 120 students favored any increase of U.S. action in Vietnam. On the second ques- tion of bombing in Vietnam, a con- vinced 441 disagreed with either a cessation or suspension of bombing. 230 students favored either continued action or an increase in the bombing. Students were on the referendum con- cerning how to cope with the ur- ban crisis, with 240 favoring job training and education as the best solu- tions, 43 percent voting for education, and 26 percent for education and job training as solutions to the prob- lem. Rockefeller was votedcluding the most popular choice.

**Fulbright Will Finance Kimpert**

The U.S. Department of State has announced that David L. Kimpert '71 has been awarded a Ful- bright grant for graduate study in England. The grant, one of the most coveted academic awards in the nation, will enable Kimpert to devote the academic year, 1968-69, to the study of economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, England. Kimpert will receive his B.A. degree June 1968 after a distin- guished career during which he majored in mathe- matics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and A.B.D. three times.

**Chilliam Placed**

Professor Richard L. Chilim, Acting Chairman of the Depart- ment of Mathematics and a former Rhodes Scholar in England, stated "The Department is grateful that one of the outstanding students has received such a honor. We are very proud of the fact that a student from a small liberal arts college can compete successfully on a national scale."

The award to Kimpert was made

**End of Term**

New England 101 71.9%
Massachusetts 97 71.6%
Maine 55 31.3%
Mid-Atlantic States 57 35.4%
North Central States 8 51.1%
Southern States 3 1.8%
Western States 0 0

**Election Bill**

New England 101 62.2%
Massachusetts 64 50.0%
Mid-Atlantic States 58 34.3%
North Central States 15 9.3%
Southern States 5 3.0%
Western States 7 2.6%

In voting with their traditional ties to Maine, Bowdoin is maticulo- lay's same number from its us- ing, the same number as its last year's figure shows the change.

**Drawing Power Increased**

Director Moll seems quite pleased with the number of students voting "drawing power this year. Though about 20 students were lost due to severe colds and warming in the polls, the students have been very cooperative.

**Chicago Won't Help Hershey**

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The University of Chicago will no longer supply information to the Selective Service System.

"We are getting out of the busi- ness of communicating with draft boards," says Dean of Student Charles O'Connell. "We acted in good faith in the past, but in my view we were wrong."

Students Refuse To Newspaper

The change in policy came in response to student pressure that came in the wake of a story by the student newspaper, the Mar- ron, which revealed that the uni- versity posting draft boards when students graduated, whether asked by draft boards for information or not. After the Maroon article, the Chicago student government has been considering a sit-in to protest the policy.

Under the new policy students who wish to prove to draft boards that they are registered will submit a statement that both to the registrar, who will certify it is will be sent to the student's local draft board for the letter. The university will notify draft boards of a student's gradu- ation only if the student requests it. Previously the university had made students sign a form author- izing the university to notify the local draft board of a student's graduation as a student, including notification of this of his status.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, Friday, May 17, 1968

Number 25

25
God And Maine At Bowdoin

One function of an editorial column is to give credit where it is due, to take notice of special efforts and accomplishments which require some recognition outside the news files. Another is to speak out on subjects that are fermenting in the minds of all students.

The Orient at this time would like to join with its readers in marveling at a rare and wonderful boon that has been granted us by the Powers That Be: Spring in Maine. When we think back upon the cold and dreary winter of the State of Maine have perpetrated over the past few years, during those months which our more fortunate brothers and sist- ers to the southward blithely consider to embody the most delightful of seasons, we cannot but prosecuted ourselves in tear- ful thanks. Who in January would have dared hope that there would be leaves on the trees for ivies, and no snow on the ground? Some have actually made it through their first year without abandoning the widespread belief that the natural color of the earth is green.

There are, of course, penalties to be paid. There was no paddling on Lake Bowdoin this April, put-in-back volleyball games have been lasting until suppertime, and Major papers are generally dated overdue. But who cares? Nothing should be allowed to interfere with the enjoyment and appreciation of such an uncommon phenomenon as a balmy May in Maine.

BG

It Helps To Have Money

Wesleyan University, the richest and most educationally adventurous of the Ivy group, will begin admitting women in September. The eventual aim is full coeducation within a decade, with two women for every three men. This would be accompanied by a sum adequate to fifty percent increase in undergraduate enrollment. The result, claims the official announcement, will make Wesleyan a more "realistic reflection of the larger society."

Wesleyan also has $100 million dollars to tinkle around with. Bowdoin does not have $100 million. In fact, Bowdoin has a tight time running just the way they are. But the fact that Wesleyan has plowed coeducation on the top of its list of priorities indicates its importance. Like Bowdoin, Wesleyan has had committees studying the coeducation issue carefully for some years, and has had constant student pressure in that direction. Wesleyan has the money to implement its recommended programs with all due speed. One cannot help but conclude that if Bowdoin had the money, it too would be moving toward accepting women. But if money is the only issue, there is no way of achieving the desired aim of a female presence on this campus without spending some astronomical sum.

We will be watching the Wesleyan change closely; but we will be watching the Bowdoin committees even more care- fully to see if they can come up with some feasible plan which takes into account Bowdoin's desperate needs and limited resources. Meanwhile, let's keep in mind the following section of the Wesleyan announcement:

"Addition of women will prevent the possibility of ad- junct professors on the post-collegiate years and end the current unnatural pattern of non-monic weekly academic inter- spersion with weekend release."

The BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member of United States Student Press Association.

MCCarthy Sends Thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only have I been greatly provoked in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the issuance of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1,200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated in a partially democratic, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I hope to read some of your comments in weeks to come. Let us remember to wear our muddy hats and to use our voices in this great battle for our way of life. Let us all remain together and be confident that our common cause can change the direction of our course.

With best wishes,

Ex parte. J. McCarthy

House Moves To Curtail Student Revolt

College Press Service

by GARY J. GRANT

In an effort to crack down on the recent trend in student demonstration, the House wants to deny federal financial assistance to stu- dents who take part in any type or disruptive action on college campuses.

The House voted this week in favor of an amendment to that effect to the bill providing the four major colleges with aid up to 25% for two years. The amendment was proposed by John G. W. Robinson, and the entire bill later approved 14-5.

Application Still Finty

There is considerable disagreement, however, over whether the controversial amendment, at pass- ing, applies to the National Defense Education Act student loan program, or to all four of the major student aid programs authorized by the bill.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Louis Newman (D-Conn.) as a substitute to an amendment which was specifically related to the NDGA program. An aide to Rep. Newman, unconfirmed, said it was intended to apply to all of the programs in the bill, including the Educational Opportunity Grants program, the guaranteed student loan program, the college work-study program.

But some education officials, including John F. Morrill, director of the Commission on Federal Rela- tions of the American Council on Education, claim the House-passed amendment applies only to the NDGA program.

Although said the amendment would be "in the interests of students," the House should not be "blinded by the current enthusiasm" for the amendment, which is "too closely related to the battle for the students' cause," the officials added.

The amendment, offered by Rep. William J. Scherer (R-Ill.), bars payments to students convicted of participating in riots. The amendments were tacked on to meet appropriations bills passed by Congress since the recent civil disorders in urban areas. Both the Smith and Scherer amendments passed by a vote of 13 to 0 with little debate. The amendment would slightly modify by its standards consider it to be a serious disruption of the aims and objectives of the students. It will not be sought at the committee level of the House floor, the amend- ment said.

"It is the overwhelming voice in the House seems to reflect the mood of the majority," Similar Argument on NSF Money

More than 1.4 million students — about one-fourths of all college students — participate in at least one of the four programs affected by the House bill. The House al- ready has voted similar restrictions on National Science Foundation fellowships.

The four student aid programs which were extended by the House are due to expire June 30. The stu- dent aid bill has not been reported out of committee in the Senate. The authorizations for the four program in the House-passed bill amount to about $7 billion for the two-year period.

House grants were made to realize the cold, hard world is not far away.

To the College News-Serv: How's your vacation? Here's the new Maine Tract-

The "Swedish Milkman" is in a walking democracy.

Mr. Carson is the only one in the English Department who knows what's going on. Mrs. Carson is the only one in the Department who works. Make Carson a full professor.

Dick Gregory for every day looking better, considering the other alternatives.

The Orient staff (none of them) should be censored.
Kimpot Wins

Under the Mutual Constitution and Cultural Exchange Act of 1901, known as the Pullright-Hays Act, final selection of grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholars, whose 12 members are appointed by the President. In the preliminary screening process, the President's Office, in consultation with various public and private agencies, including the U.S. Office of Education, the Institute of International Education, and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. The Pullright-Hays Act is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange; to strengthen the ties which unite us with our other nations...and thus to assist in the development of friendly, sympathetic, and peaceful relations between the United States and the other countries of the world."

1972

"Så steln," according to the admissions office. More significant is "LADY FINGERS" — the language of the print exhibition, an exhibition of graphic art spanning five centuries, opened today at the Museum of Art. The exhibition, which will remain open through January, presents a selection of approximately 70 prints from the private collection of Donald H. Karshan, President of the recently-formed Museum of Graphic Art in New York City.

Mr. West said: "The exhibition offers an unusual opportunity to see a number of master prints from periods, including examples by artists ranging in time and style from Durer and Rembrandt to Van Gogh and Matisse. We are indeed privileged to have the opportunity to make it available to a wider public."

Organized by the Museum of Art, the exhibition will tour museums and colleges during 1964 and 1965.

ROTC AWARDS DOLED OUT AT REVIEW

Cadets James W. Georgitis, Mark R. Pettit, Jr., and William C. Harries, each received two awards at the 15th annual review of the ROTC Battalion Monday (May 13).


CAdet Lt. Col. Georgitis, a graduating senior who is Commander of the Battalion, received the Pershing-Provost Sword and the Maine Society Sons of the American Revolution Award.

Cadet Maj. Pettit, also a member of Bowdoin Class of 1968, received the Blood Legion Award, which is presented to an outstanding ROTC senior for military science; and one of four Superior Cadet Ribbons. Cadet Harries received the freshman Superior Cadet Ribbon and the Cadet of the Year Award.

GLEE CLUB ELECTIONS

William B. Moeberg, '68, has been elected President of the Glee Club for 1964-65 academic year. Elected Secretary-Treasurer was Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr. '60. Appointed Co-Managers were William B. Rinner, '71, and Paul W. Hogg, '71.

Trackmen

Winning their events for Bowdoin in the meet were junior Frank F. Sabasteanski, Jr., with a distance of 22' 10" in the long jump and Roger C. Best with 17' 5" in the hammer throw.

Goodfellow, who never competed in the event before this season, posted a time of 1:25.0 in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, less than a second off the record pace. He finished second in both the intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

John Pierce, a junior, who has taken up the pole vault, turned in a respectable 11' 6" mark.

Earlier in the current season, Coach Sabasteanski's freshman trackmen established five other new Bowdoin fresh records.

Coverdale, Lee, Pete Korsrud and Bob Loger set a new freshman mile relay record of 3:53.0.

Lee broke Bowdoin's freshman 800 record with a time of 1:58.7.

Bowdoin's freshman brother, Mark, broke Lee's fresh mile record with a time of 4:32.5 and set a new freshman 2 mile record with a time of 9:32.7.

Abe Morell has set a new freshman triple jump record of 47' 5".

Coach Sabasteanski will take six members of the Bowdoin varsity and the freshman medley relay team to the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (EIEC) championships at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday.

Varsity members expected to compete include: Harvey Ten Cuneo, Devine, Goodfellow, Sabasteanski and Dietz. Best is the defending Eastern champion in the hammer.

Kennebec Fruit

A Tool of Pleasure — A Good Pipe

"For you who aren't old enough to drink"—KNIGHT OF TRUMPH.

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Be prepared at all times for first aid treatment in case of accident. Wherever you may be: at home, summer cottage, car, boat or camp. We carry a variety of kits, at various prices.

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For more information, please visit https://www.bowdoin.edu/
UNH Laxmen Topple Bears, Blank Fisher

The University of New Hamp- shire scored seven goals in the final period of play to down the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 11-5, in an exciting but frustrating game for Bowdoin fans. The home team had fought from behind to take a two-goal lead when Lentz, named Thursday to suc-ceed Pete Kostacopoulos, is planning a short meet- ing Tuesday in New Gym at 7:30 p.m. for prospective players for next fall. Lentz will join the Polar Bear athletic staff this summer to add his skills to his football duties, he will be head coach of lacrosse.

Kostacopoulos, a native from Bowdoin to accept a football assistantship and freshman baseball job at Wesleyan U.

A four-year coach at Gettysburg College, Lentz moved to Harvard with Head Coach John Yost in 1957. He was Harvard's guard and center coach for four years, and since 1962 has been Harvard's defense coach. Lentz also has served as Harvard's freshman lacrosse coach since 1957.

As coordinator of Harvard's defensive gridiron

Frosh Lacrosse Team Whips UNH For Unbeaten Season

by DICK MENSENBURG

The Bowdoin novice lacrosse team may not have fared as well this season, but the prospects for the future are looking up if the performance of this year's fresh team is any indication. Wednesday afternoon, when the team was being whipped 11-3, the Frosh summoned the UNH freshmen 9-1, to record a perfect 8-0 slate for the season.

Phil Route's crew is the first in Bowdoin history to go undefeated on the lacrosse field.

The scoring was well spread out in Wednesday's encounter, as the Frosh scored four times in the opening two periods, three times in the third, and twice again in the final quarter. UNH got on the score- board with a tying goal in the third period.

Dave Spreng led the Bowdoin attack with four goals. Teammates Jeff Sexton and Tony Ferrera each had a pair of scores, and Tom Halstatt tallied once to round out the attack.

Fisher Sets Mark

Hugh Fisher scored six goals Monday afternoon to lead the Bowdoin lacrosse team to its fifth victory in thirteen outings, over Colby College by a score of 15-2. Fisher broke his own single season scoring mark which he set last year when he tallied 28 times. His 32 goals and seven assists give him 36 points for the season, one more than he com- pleted last season.
Due to the "Times-Record" strike, I was almost cheated out of my opportunity to write a signed editorial, but now, with the unfamiliarly green ivy framing my office window, I get my chance to sit and muse about this past semester for a special Commencement Edition.

The charges that The Orient was "uneven" this year are certainly well-founded. We tried some new things, and a few of them flopped. The staff was, as usual, but because of lack of organization and student participation. The series of additional pages have such problems because they are only part-time enterprises, and the people putting them out come and go.

Still, I think that we have made a lot of people aware of the unusual potential of a student publication over the past fifteen or sixteen issues. One great advantage of a college paper is its freedom and flexibility. In a sense, a student paper is always an experimental newspaper. It can absorb mistakes, as it can (and should) be a testing ground for new ideas and techniques. Many of the things we tried this semester did succeed, some of them very well. And next year's editor-in-chief will be consolidating the gains we made this spring while trying new things in the fall.

Working on The Orient can be just as exciting as it is at times frustrating. We hope to spread more of this excitement through the student body in the future, instilling some enthusiasm for participation in what is probably the most creative and regularly rewarding student activity on campus. For those of us who worked on the paper this semester, it was an en- couraging exploration of potential, a reaffirmation of the basic potential of a college newspaper. When other traditional student activities are waning "because they just don't mean anything any more."

The really heartening thing about the series of Orients that this issue wind up, however, was the student response. People were actually reading their own newspaper. They wrote letters (although there haven been none of the last issue's), and to the suggestion box, we approached the need, according to us, or opinions about the previous issue; some of this new paper was on the topic of the paper. And even if the officials and secretaries in the administrative building, the parents, and the alumni are enraged, disgusted, bored, or turned off in any way, it does not matter one bit as long as the students like the paper, we hope. We are responding to it and seeing something in them, because The Orient and it is for the students of Bowdoin College. All its other readers and participants are incidentals. The College, the alumni, the parents, and the town have all their official publications and avenues of communication. The Orient belongs to the students.

This is why some of the reactions to our adventures this semester is so upsetting. Some parents and alumni are discouraged, and as we are discourage by them, because The Orient is about for the students of Bowdoin College. All its other readers and participants are incidentals. The College, the alumni, the parents, and the town have all their official publications and avenues of communication. The Orient belongs to the students.

Urban Course Next Fall

Five departments are going to do something to try to revitalize the system by joining forces and offering common curricula and a problem-oriented interdisciplinary course "will be a richer and more challenging experience for entering college students."

The History course on Asia is, according to Department Chair (and Dean of the College next fall) Thomas G. Harrison, Jr., "a first step toward producing a history program which is not essentially oriented (1) to Europe and the United States. "Perhaps," he said, "Bowdoin will be able to add other courses in Asian History in the future."

First Female for Faculty

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Goree, the first woman to serve as Dean of Women at Bowdoin, will become the first woman at Bowdoin's long history to hold full faculty standing next fall.

Like her husband, Mrs. Goree will be a member of the Department of Mathematics. She is currently an associate professor of mathematics at Grinnell College, and from 1960 to 1961 was a lecturer at the University of California in San Francisco. Before that, she was a teaching fellow and Junior Instructor at the University of Michigan, from which she received her B.A. in 1960 and her Ph.D. in 1964.

Mrs. Goree, who graduated summa cum laude from Bryn Mawr in 1964, and of her new job: "I should be fun. She does not foresee any real difficulties in teaching at an all-female insitution. When asked if Bowdoin should seek out female instructors, she replied, "I should get as many qualified people as we can, and not be too picky."

Although sex is immaterial to the qualifications of the faculty, Mrs. Goree did suggest that it makes a difference in undergraduates' minds when students see a woman on the faculty, said she "would be a great thing." Her experience at Bryn Mawr, has Baverstedt next door, she characterized as (Continued on Page 5)

Griffin Out, Hutchinson In

Dennis Hutchinson '68 has been named by the Bowdoin Publish- ing Co. to succeed Bruce Griffin '69 as Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Orient for the Fall 1968 semester.

Griffin served as Editor for the Spring '68 semester.

Hutchinson was transferred to Bowdoin last fall from the University of Colorado. While at Colorado, he worked full-time for the local city newspaper in the spring. Before, he was an Orient sports editor.

Named by Hutchinson to the Orient staff for next fall are Jack Lawlor '69, managing editor; Rick Smith '69, copy editor; Alan Kline '70, sports editor, and Martin Friedlander '71, sports editor.

Members of the business staff will be Bob Armstrong '71, busi- ness manager; Paul Barton '69, advertising manager; and Russell Cummings, circulation manager.

Griffin and Steve Buxton have been named as contributing editors.

Buxton was managing editor, Kline associate editor and Friedlander news editor this semester.

Armstrong was circulation manage- r and Barton was ad manager.

Hutchinson, who plans to reorganize the staff, change the typography and generally give the Orient a new look, has been named by the Orient a campus newspaper that will be "competitive and interesting," said Hutchinson.

And we hope that it will be a paper that is "on the wall of the col- legc community."

In addition to serving as editor of the Orient, Hutchinson is also a member of the Student Council and the Student Body Council, and is a government major.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS — Left to right, Nat. Harpurton, Mr. Tatum, Stanley Stone (addresser), and faculty advisor Albert R. Thayer.
Mrs. Grobe

(Continued from page 11)

The "it's a small world" attitude, although the Children of, that is, about whether something didn't seem right for Bowdoin. Mrs. Grobe said that at the end, the sense of coordination is primarily up to the students. They have a right to exercise the social life they want."

Moulton Union Bookstore

Welcome

Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Arthur T. Magoon, Dean of Admissions, will be present, along with representatives of all the schools. There will be a book display of the fine books of the schools, along with a display of the various educational opportunities available to the students.}

"Going on vacation? Be sure to carry"

COOK'S TRAVELERS CHEQUES

ACCEPTED EVERYWHERE

Lowest issuance charge—75c per $100

Backed by the world's largest travel organization,

At authorized travel agencies and all

Cook's offices. THOS. COOK & SON

Matorin Named Intern ByMuskie and Donovan

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the Department of Government have announced the selection of Peter M. Donovan '68 to serve as an Intern under Senator Muskie, D-Maine, during the current summer. Research with Senator Muskie

Subcommittee

Professor John C. Donovan, chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, and Senator Muskie has advised that Matorin, who is majoring in Government, will be assigned to a research project with the Senate Subcommittee on Interdepartmental Relations. This subcommittee, under the leadership of Senator Muskie, since 1962 has been making a continuing study of the relationships among Federal, State and local governments in the administration of domestic programs. Grant-in-aid programs, proposals for tax sharing, and legislation for strengthening public private systems and the coordination and simplifications of Federal programs have received special attention and have been the subject of legislation proposed by Senator Muskie.

Practical Experience Muskie's Concern

Senator Muskie said, "The work of the Subcommittee is of increasing importance in these days of urban unrest and proliferating problems. Mr. Matorin's summer experience should give him meaningful practical knowldege to support his academic training. It is to be congratulated for being selected for the internship, and I am delighted to be able to contribute to the program."

Professor Donovan said the internship was arranged through the cooperation of Senator Muskie. Internships are selected in the Department of Government on the basis of the students' academic record, class performance and interest in government. Matorin is a Junior Bowdoin Scholar and a straight "A" student. He has also been appointed to Bowdoin Undergraduate Research Fellow for next year.

Sable Doubles Presidencies

Frank P. Salzmann, Bow- dor's veteran track and cross country coach, has been elected President of two regional track organizations, the New England Track Coaches Association and the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.
The Workmen's Rights

The party sees itself as a Cinderella of the social and political scene, a party which, while it is the only one in the country that has won an election since World War II, has been forced to operate in the political limbo of the third party system.

The party has always been a controversial one, with its members often accused of being radical and unpatriotic. However, the party has always maintained that its goals are for the benefit of the working class, and that it is only through the redistribution of wealth that true democracy can be achieved.

The party has been involved in many controversial issues, including the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement, and the anti-war movement. It has also been involved in many labor disputes, and has been seen as a advocate for workers' rights.

The party has been struggling to gain recognition and support for many years. However, in recent years, it has begun to gain more attention and has seen a rise in its membership.

The party's slogan is "For the People, By the People," and it aims to represent the interests of the working class and those who are marginalized and oppressed.

The party's platform includes measures to address the issues of poverty, inequality, and social justice, and it calls for a more equitable distribution of wealth and power.

The party has been involved in many protests and demonstrations, and has been seen as a leader in many of the social and political movements of recent years.

The party is a small but significant part of the American political landscape, and it is one of the few political parties that truly represents the interests of the working class and those who are marginalized and oppressed.

The party has faced many challenges over the years, but it continues to fight for a world where all people are equal and have equal rights.

The party's members are united in their commitment to social justice and equality, and they are dedicated to fighting for a better future for all people.

The party's members are actively involved in their communities, and they work to make sure that their voices are heard.

The party is committed to working for a world where everyone is treated with respect and dignity, and where everyone has the opportunity to succeed.

The party's members are committed to working together to make the world a better place for everyone.
VICTIMS OF AN INSIDE WAR

JOHN F. KENNEDY

1963

MALCOLM X

1965

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

1968

NO MORE!

HELP WRITE

KENNEDY ASSASSINATION INQUIRY COMMITTEE

GPO. BOX 2691, N.YC. 10001

The advertisement above arrived in The Orient’s mail a few weeks ago, when it was read and tossed aside. Its point

irony needs no additional comment. Please, No More.

Only a Few Screwbells

Despite the evidence of another assassination, there are still many Americans, possibly a majority, who refuse to be

benevolent to the idea that there is anything wrong with the American System as it

is working today. They say that America is fine. America is strong, that only a few screwballs are spoiling for it.

And yet you only have to look around a bit to see what a really

frustrated country the United States is. The second

Kennedy assassination may have been the work of one mixed-up

man, or it may have been a complex conspiracy, but the

only thing that really counts is that it took place in an atmos-

phere of frustration in which a man must kill in order to

be truly effective.

America is still moshing and vehemently defending ideals

that it in reality no longer supports. The concept of a

benevolent resistance to any army died with Vietnam. The ideal

that a man can choose his own destiny died long before that.

The violence and unrest in our country now may be attributed to

the fact that Americans are just beginning to realize this:

we now know the shame of Vietnam, and the realization that

our two-party system has been playing tricks is just dawning

on us.

The situation in America is very similar to that in most

Communist countries in one respect: we all get to vote in the

end, but we have very little say in who goes on the ballot, par-

ticularly for national office. The political hocks are running

America, and nothing will bring this home to Americans, es-

specially students, more than a race between Humphrey and

Nixon. Party professionals now feel secure in nominating any

party faithful as long as he can boast the party’s card-

board men (Fast Fred could beat either of the two afore-

mentioned in a fair race). Idealists like McCarthy irritate the

gap-

party members. Men who actually say something significant and

insightful (like Dick Gregory) are ignored or laughed at.

But no, America is not sick. America is more than fulfilling

its potential to be the greatest nation the earth ever saw.

Come on.

The BOWDOIN ORIENT Member of United States Student Press Association

This issue contains of Roy Griffin and Joe Kamalu.

Other contributions in order will be welcomed.

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Draper, President

J. L. Kimball, Secretary

J. Ballard, Editor

B. Griffin, Business Manager

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material in the Orient.

POLITICIANS HAVE NOTHING BUT GARAGE FOR THE POOR

By JULIA F. RICE

The Six-foot Maine state policeman with shiny
cans of Chemical Mace at his hips, a non-colonial
armament that could control a tower, mort + bullet-

tanks of the National Guard, fifteen Bowdoin

students with un-painted, un-electrified, non-streamlining

decontaminant of Maine’s poor petitioning for a

“better shake from welfare” and a large

number of newcomers. An atmosphere of to-tying hands, No,

simply the welcoming committee

for Vice-President Humphrey’s gorgeous irony into

Maine three weeks ago to quote the Democratic

State Convention at the Augusta State Armory. The students, led by Prof. S. Muzaffar

Blackburn, had marched seven-and-a-half miles from Gardiner Augustus, sympathied with the

organized poor, and were rendezvoused along with

them, with a special barricaded area from where

they could present their case and official.

As they waited for the Vice-President’s

crash-cut and looking every last inch the young state chief

executive in the country, plunked shanghaied

to the crowd.

But true to the redpilots of power in America, the first hands shaken were those

of the policeman. Hamblin, reporter for the

eight, slight Maine Twee answered with vague

thoughts of help, but after a few minutes

Selective Service Director Lew-

is B. Hershey, who got up another

vote recently when the Senate

overwhelmingly rejected an amendment that would have

granted young men the right to

contest in their draft re-draftings before

their local draft boards.

"By a vote of 62-18, the Senate

voted to table to a later date still — the amendment, which had

depressed taggted the Selective Service

Administration’s crime central bill. Ed

Edward V. Long (D-Mo.).

The vote was registered as a win for

majority for Vice President, who has

opposed every major court to

reform the draft.

Only Witness In Opposition

Hershey was the only witness to

oppose the bill during hearings

dressed in United States Senators

Committee on Finance and Procedure.

Sen. Russell B. Russell (D-

Ga.), chairman of the Armed

Services Committee, moved the

floor against the amendment.

Russell emphasized that his com-

mittee has jurisdiction over all

Selective Service matters and was

opposed to the amendment. He said his committee, rather than

Long’s, subcommittee, should be

the one to hold lengthy hearings

on the amendment.

Russell, however, later said he

has "no intentions of holding any

hearings in this area this year un-

less the majority of the commit-

tee decides to have hearings."

He said the House Armed Services

Committee has no plans for hear-

ing draft reform measures and it

would not serve "any use-

full purpose for us to have

hearings" in the Congress.

Need For Assistance Great

Sen. Long and Philip A. Hart

(D-Mich.) led the unsuccessful
effort to get the amendment

through the Senate Long.

When a young man has been

called before his draft board,

there is perhaps no greater worry

than whether he might need the assis-

tance of counsel.

Presently, Selective Service

regulations specifically deny the

right of counsel to petition
draftsman when they appear in

person before the Selective

Service boards. The regulations, however, do provide for a Government Ap-

peal Agent to provide "legal

counsel" on draft matters to po-

tential draftees.

Hart said the appeal agent is "a

lawyer with two clients." The

agent "plays the slippery role of

representing both sides" and

is expected to tell the govern-

ment anything he learns about

the young man which might indi-

cate there is a violation of the law or that he was

assisted in the draft.

"Informal Regulations" Sen. Ralph Y. Yarborough (D-

Texas) also argued in favor of the

amendment. "Based on my total

increase in life, I think that

one of the most basic legal

rights of our governmental

system is the denial to a regis-

trant under the Selective Service

System of the right to counsel

before a draft board," Yarbor-

ough said. He added that Con-

scription lawyers don’t want to

take the "innumerable" off

the books.

Edward Kennedy (D-

Mass.), who also voted against the

amendment, issued a statement which said, "Our en-

Thus the history, tradition, and re-

quest for civil liberties has far-

reached the point where a man is entitled to be heard and

bounced by counsel.

Several Senators Sought

In addition to charging that the Armed Services Committee was getting the "runaround

Russell and other southern sena-

tors said they would disrupt the

draft committee, Grant could discontinue the Selective Service

system and offer an alternative

services bill to "any member of the national security. Russell said the amendment "would hobble our

present system and make it im-

practical and incapable of operat-

ing satisfactorily through the back

gate of the LGB, the rackets, they were not satisfied with the answers their "leaders" gave them.

So, after HHF made his official remarks to the

press, and intoned warmly how the petitioners were

only asking for what every American deserves, "opportunity," a girl said with

frustration, "it was just garbage."

HERSHEY WINS ANOTHER ONE

By WALTER GRANT

College Press Service

Will Post Fred survive until graduation?

The question of the control of the Administration.

The time The Orient got rid of

Grand.

For talking about the reser-

voir of the Library of the

Center for seniors. Too many un-

lighted candles up there.

Cold off the lemon.

The Orient is indeed unique! How

other newspapers can boast a

story on page 4 that is con-

tained on page 3?

Why is every such a precious jewel in the English Depart-

ment?

Because Mrs. Cornish is the

only one that has any.
Hornby Sues Students For Non-Support

by PATRICK J. McDoNALD

"We had a very exciting play," said Patrick J. Hornby, "though we met with the usual student apathy. Although we performed to the best of our abilities, the audience was uninterested and very solemn" and regretted the use of "three good actors," he said in his usual, laconic way.

Bret Maron, John Jones, and James Robertson, the latter you also directed one-act plays. Prof. Hornby says "five good actors" in the class of ignorance, and hopes that next year's freshman class will swell the ranks of the Masque and Gown.

MacBeth Next Year?

For the coming year, the organization is considering performances of the "plays, "Happy Ending," "MacBeth," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." The usual junior one-act plays will also be presented.

Prof. Hornby was rather outspoken in his criticism of student attendance at his plays on campus. He maintained that Bowdoin has "a good theatre program, as good as any in the country," and that it requires "little" student support. He pointed out that more than half the usual audience for the Masque and Gown performances constitutes of townies, and that there are many who take a typical play for these reasons. For these reasons, he says, we should be "delighted" to have the fine theatre program that Bowdoin has.

Humor Under its Agony

"Pointed in the literary whirlpool is a disquieting omission," said Patrick J. Hornby in a recent interview. "It reads in part: "The Country Wide is surpris-ingly silent, and humorously funny. Unfortunately, Bowdoin has done large audiences from its campus and the sometimes humorous opinions of its humor garners. If there is too bad because the productions at Bowdoin, and this one in particular, are published, and will be reserved and acted." Prof. Hornby reserved one final back for the much-abused "Ori-ent." They know apathy, too, he says. "It is not only plucky unless I go over and let them have the ball." He doesn't want you to have any fun in your contest.

The Bowdoin Orient

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE FIVE

by O. M. Acanthus

I recently conducted an interview with Sam Cloudwright, editor of Gleas, an underground newspaper circulated through the students at the College of Home Finance in Milan, Nebraska. He wanted to conduct the interview himself, but I persuaded him to let me ask the questions, believing that he probably wouldn't understand his own questions. Here is all I could squeeze out of the bag of a knack.

Q: Not long ago your newspaper received the Golden Grounds Award for the interesting content of paper used in the printing. Do you consider this an encouraging event?

A: If you can tell me what my cause is. But this award, the Golden Grounds Award, does just another phony attempt by the Establishment to smother another dissent with forgiving kisses. When we got the award, we wrapped it up and stuck it back, pasted, saying it was the wrong size, would they have a smaller model in black? We all thought that was a pretty clever way of showing our contempt. We're still giggling over it. (He giggled over that.

Q: I see. The College of Home Finance doesn't sound like the sort of institution that would breed dissatisfied students. Do you feel Gleas truly serves a definite purpose on this campus?

A: Of course. The main problem with students at M.C.H.F. is that they don't read too good and never look at me. I think Gleas does to arrange the news so ridicuously that you don't have to read at all to be utterly confused at what's really happening. This serves two purposes: first, even the stupidest person can be confused, no matter how poor his reading skills; I forget the second purpose. Maybe you want one. Do you get what I'm trying to say?

Q: I think so. But how inflammatory must student journalism be, before it will penetrate into the mind of the student?

A: Pretty hot, I guess. When we started off last October, we offered crossed pusses and oatmeal cookies. Somehow it didn't work. We tried printing everything you'd want to read and then we hit on the idea of playing everything up big, like in the Saturday Review. We traded crossed words for cross words, so to speak.

(He giggled here.)

Q: And did the circulation pick up after that?

A: Well, not. Students. We didn't sell any more copies, but the newspaper boys ran much faster to deliver the paper because they didn't want to be caught holding the stuff. We should get some recognition for that at least, don't you think?

Q: Well, the way I see ituvo, I do think. That was another question.

Q: But how do you get your main messages across to your read- ers, especially in the light of the last question?

A: I wear a hat. That opens your main butts to a say, "LOOK, YOU DUMB TOID, DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED? HAVE YOU EVER WOUNDED YOUPAPES!"

A: That's kind of hard to define. A cause assumes an effect, I suppose, so maybe you should ask about what effect I'm try- ing to get.

Q: Alright. What effect are you trying for?

A: I couldn't tell you. But I'm having a good time; why shouldn't everybody?

Q: That sounds like socialism. Which brings me to ask: is it true that you have received financial support from the Socialists Party?

A: Well, they bought a month's subscription for us, that's finan- cial support.

Q: Do you feel that you have improved the minds of the students at M.C.H.F.?

A: If I don't give a hoot for the 46,000 idiots enrolled here, they haven't got any minds. What you call a mind is in their case a series of conditioned reflexes which are easily manipulated into performing in the most ludicrous manner. What I want to do is to up- set the whole farm, stampede, collapse, eliminate the whole show lives.

Q: Haven't you rather improve their minds instead of ridding them? I see what you mean about having no cause.

A: Are you kidding me?

Q: No. I'm wrapping you in wax paper. But doesn't your intellec- tual arrogance sometimes disturb your view of human values?

A: Of course. If anything, it brings everything into sharper focus. No one can have a better viewpoint of things than myself, because I am the editor of Gleas. Of course, June, sometime else will be elected to carry over my dead body and fill up the entire quota of human values then. Really, I'm about the greatest thing that has happened in M.C.H.F. ever.

Q: One final question: whom do you think student editors should emulate?

A: Stylistically, Huntply-Dumpty Magazine.

Statistics On Incoming Freshmen

Full

Fall

Census Scores of '50 of '51
"Verbal median 609 " "Verbal median 617
"Math median 680 " "Math median 669
"680-719 46 " 600-639 37
"650-679 45 " 640-669 38
"620-649 49 " 600-629 35
"590-619 49 " 560-599 37
"560-589 47 " 540-569 34
"530-559 38 " 510-539 26
"500-529 39 " 490-519 27
"490-509 32 " 480-499 23
"440-499 33 " 400-449 12
"400-399 24 " 390-389 11
"380-379 20 " 370-369 14
"370-369 16 " 360-359 11
"360-359 12 " 350-339 11
"300-299 5 " 290-289 2
"240-239 1 " 240-239 1
"190-189 1 " 190-189 0
"180-179 2 " 180-179 0
"170-169 3 " 170-169 0
"160-159 2 " 160-159 0
Valuable scholarships
National Honor Society
National Merit Scholarship
Semi-Prestigious
15
61
48
10
Athletics (or more varsity letters, managers not included)
Baseball
Basketball
Soccer
Squash
Soccer
Track-Cross-country
Hockey
Basketball
Squash
Semi-Prestigious
15
3
2
2
1
1
1
1
1
1
1
1
1
There is no harm in being somewhat wrong—especially if one is promptly found out.

keys

by KEN-BOOMB DOLTON

Two Slides From Each Professor Daniel Davis II
Chairman of our own Department of Classics and Wesley Profession
of the Latin Language and Literature, and each New Eng- land institution of higher learn-

ing is eligible to enter two stu-

dents in the contest. Judges read more than 80,000 entries this year, Professor Dausse said.

Mea, who finished third in last year's competition, is majoring in Latin and is a graduate of Free-

top High School. He is one of only nine Bowdoin undergradu-

ates who received all "High Hono-

ors" grades during the first se-

mester of the current academic

year and achieved distinction as a straight "A" scholar on several occasions before leaving grammar school was

last year Beta won the Swed-

law Greek Prize and Swed-

law Latin Prize. He has been

awarded honors by James Bowdoin College in Recognition of his academic achievements and last fall received a prize as one of a handful of students who achieved a A minus or better in each of their courses during the preceding class

year.

Walters Won Last Year

Walters, who won the Latin Translation Contest in 1977, is majoring in Greek and has been a Bowdoin Undergraduate Re-

search Fellow under a program designed for especially gifted scho-

lars. He too achieved distinc-

tion as a straight "A" scholar last semester and earlier was a straight "A" scholar.

As a junior, he was elected to Beta Kappa and was awarded the Alum Goebel Phi Beta Kappa Prize as the highest ranking member of the junior class. He has been a junior Horn and a Merit Scholar and has earned seven prizes for his work in Greek and in German.

There is no harm in being somewhat wrong—especially if one is promptly found out.
Rushing Program Accepted

After several false starts and recollections of prior proposals, the Student Council has come up with what it considers a workable rushing program. The outline was presented by the Council and accepted by the faculty through its Student Life Committee, and will go into effect in September.

The new program, conceived recently by John Mackenzie '69, is very similar to last year's program, with the most prominent difference being that no bids may be given until Saturday. The period from 5 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. on Saturday of the first weekend that the freshmen are in residence will be used by the rushmen to feed, entertain, and win the freshmen. No bids may be given until Saturday evening, and from then on rushing will be handled as it has been in the past.

A previous proposal, also drawn up by Mackenzie, called for a week-long rush, during which all the freshmen would eat at least one meal at each house and the Mumpton Union, with no bids to be given until the weekend. The proposal was killed in committee because the difficulties in equitably arranging meals within the present facilities were too great.

A quota of 25 pledges for each house will be maintained, but the penalty for exceeding the quota will be different. Instead of an $85 fine for each man over the limit, the quota for the guilty house will be reduced by three.

men the succeeding fall for each man pledged over the designated number. This year, because of discussions over the validity of an ex post facto situation, the two houses that overenrolled last fall were given the option of paying the fine or reducing their quota. Zeta Psi has opted to pay the $800 and Beta Theta Pi will accept a reduced quota.

The card system which forced freshmen to visit at least three houses before pledging has also been dropped, because it was decided that the longer period before bidding would prompt freshmen to see more houses without the coercion of the card system.

The new system inspires confidence in some, but others have a less enthusiastic reaction. John Demenskaul '70, Student Council Rushing Chairman, feels that this program is the most equitable for all concerned. He agrees that next year's rushing period may force at least one house to a crisis point in membership, but it was not drawn up with the idea of hindering any house. "We are at a point where the size of the freshman class just won't support all twelve houses," Demenskaul said. "No rushing plan could ever get the facts that one house may have to go." Others attribute the crisis to the rise in the number of independent organizations.

Dean Greason was not quite so sanguine. "I think it's silly," he said of the program. Of the new quote reduction system, "If they have to do one more, which is an ammendment from doing the same with 23 the next?"

RUSHING PROGRAM ACCEPTED

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968

AUNT BATTY'S

CHILI DOG

WOW!

Beef and>.... List

Open Till 1:00 a.m.

First Aid Kits

Be prepared at all times for first aid treatment. In case of accident wherever you may be— at home, summer cottage, car, boat or beach. We carry a variety of kits at various prices.

DRAPEAU'S

Medical - Surgical Supply Center

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Summer Vacations

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EUROPE

BERMUDA

WEST INDIES

NORTH EAST AND NAT. PARKS

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H. B. STOWE TRAVEL

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A MOST TIMELY

SALE

FORMAL JACKETS

MEN'S AND

YOUNG MEN'S

FAMOUS MAKER'S

HIGHER PRICE JACKETS

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- A boxed new jacket for little more than the cost of four rentals.
- All boxed new — correct Fashion — well lined.
- Tropical weight — sheak collar styling.
- Prefect for Spring and Summer — Formal Wear — Parties — Graduations — Social Events.
- SIne on these fine jackets that ordinarily sell for considerably more.

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51 HARPSWELL STREET DIAL 725-7122

GOOD Eatin'

MASSACHUSETTS HALL-000

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE SIX
JAMAICA, N.Y. — St. John's University, which shares the religious and national character of the Catholic university, was recently granted accreditation.

The Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools has granted accreditation to the Catholic university to allow the university to confer degrees on its students. The accreditation is effective immediately.

The university's accreditation was based on a thorough review of its educational programs, faculty qualifications, and financial stability. The university has demonstrated a strong commitment to providing a quality education for its students.

The accreditation process involves a thorough review of the university's policies, programs, and resources. The university must meet specific standards set by the Middle States Association in order to receive accreditation.

The university's accreditation is valid for a period of five years, after which the university must undergo a comprehensive review to maintain its accreditation.

The university is committed to maintaining its high standards of education and excellence in order to continue to provide a quality education for its students. The university remains dedicated to providing a strong foundation for its students to succeed in their chosen careers.

The university's accreditation is a significant milestone in its history, and it is a testament to the hard work and dedication of its faculty, staff, and students. The university is proud to be recognized for its commitment to providing a quality education.

The university's accreditation is a testament to its commitment to excellence and a commitment to providing a quality education for its students.

The university is committed to maintaining its high standards of education and excellence in order to continue to provide a quality education for its students. The university remains dedicated to providing a strong foundation for its students to succeed in their chosen careers.

The university's accreditation is valid for a period of five years, after which the university must undergo a comprehensive review to maintain its accreditation.

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Final Spring Sports Records

Baseball: 5 wins, 11 losses (Frosh: 0-3-1 and 3-3-1)
Golf: 7 wins, 11 losses (Frosh: 6-0 and 5-11)

Basketball: 10 wins, 8 losses (Frosh: 0-8 and 10-0)
Golf: 10 wins, 8 losses (Frosh: 0-8 and 10-0)

Track: 0 wins, 4 losses (Frosh: 9 and 1)

Captains of Next Year's Spring Teams

Baseball: Edward J. (Boho) McFeenley 69
Golf: Walter S. Donahue, III 69
Lacrosse: John D. Cooper 69 and Hugh A. C. Fisher 69
Men's Tennis: David C. Anthony, Jr. and Robert B. Woodman 69
Women's Tennis: Peter C. Hardy 69

Bowdoin continued its tradition of excellence in the spring sports, with the baseball team continuing its tradition of excellence. The baseball team finished the season with a record of 5 wins and 11 losses (Frosh: 0-3-1 and 3-3-1), while the golf team finished with a record of 7 wins and 11 losses (Frosh: 6-0 and 5-11). The basketball team finished the season with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses (Frosh: 0-8 and 10-0), while the golf team finished with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses (Frosh: 0-8 and 10-0). The track team finished the season with a record of 0 wins and 4 losses (Frosh: 9 and 1).

The spring sports season has shown Bowdoin to be a top-notch academic institution, with its students excelling both in the classroom and on the athletic field. The university continues to foster a culture of excellence and dedication, both in academics and athletics. Bowdoin's commitment to excellence is evident in its tradition of producing both outstanding students and outstanding athletes. The spring season has been a success for Bowdoin, and the university can look forward to another successful season in the future.