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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOL. XIV  
NO. 1

NOVEMBER

1939







THE BOWDOIN GROUP WITHIN THE 1939 GROUP TOTALED 14

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1940 SUMMER SEASON (15TH YEAR)—6- AND 8-WEEK TERMS BEGIN JULY 9  
 Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director Lake Wassooskeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 20 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 45 STUDENTS

The SCHOOL-CAMP offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantages of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassooskeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1939 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

### WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassooskeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.

# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

November - 1939

## Alumni Day

BOWDOIN'S sixteenth annual Alumni Day varied in no great measure from those of recent years, although the scheduling of the game with Bates at one-thirty undoubtedly reduced somewhat the attendance at the luncheons.

The program of the day began at midnight, following fraternity initiations held on the evening of Friday, November 3. In order to insure quiet for the members of the football squad, the rally, sponsored by the cheer leaders, was held on the Brunswick Mall. The Band turned out in uniform and following a parade illuminated by red fire the Alumni Secretary introduced Frank A. Farrington '27, William B. Edwards, now first selectman of the Town, Robert P. T. Coffin '15, and President Sills. Dr. Coffin had prepared a poem for the occasion.

The Alumni Council had its fall meeting on Saturday morning and at eleven o'clock the first scheduled event of the day took place at the Walker Art Building. Here Judge Arthur Chapman of the Class of 1894 spoke briefly in presenting to the College a beautiful bronze bulletin board for the lobby of the building. It bears the inscription

IN MEMORY OF  
HENRY EDWIN ANDREWS  
DIRECTOR OF THIS MUSEUM  
1920-1939  
GIFT OF THE CLASS OF 1894

The gift was accepted for the College by President Sills.

The Alumni Luncheon and the luncheon for the ladies were announced for eleven-thirty, but even with this advance in time the speaking program was somewhat rushed. Chairman Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30, of the Alumni Day Committee introduced Dr. Rufus E. Stetson '08, President of the Alumni Council, who served as toastmaster. Speakers included President Sills, President Clifton D. Gray and Athletic Director Ernest M. Moore of Bates, and Athern P. Daggett '25 of the Bowdoin faculty.

Following the game, which is chronicled elsewhere in these columns, there were tea dances at a number of chapter houses and President and Mrs. Sills were at home at the President's House. In the evening there was a dance at the Gymnasium under the auspices of the Student Council.

The tenth annual Fathers' Day was observed on Saturday, October 28, at the time of the Colby game. Rainy weather in the morning must have interfered somewhat with attendance, but 77 "freshman fathers," more than ever before, registered at the Moulton Union and took part in the program.

Paintings by Stephen Etnier and Henry O. Strater have been on exhibit at the Walker Art Building this fall.



# The Bowdoin Alumnus

Member of the American Alumni Council

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Published four times during the college year by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription price \$1.50 a year. Single copies, 40 cents. With Bowdoin Orient \$3.50 a year.

VOL. XIV      NOVEMBER, 1939      NO. 1

The name "Bowdoin" is rarely seen except in connection with the College, and alumni may be interested in knowing of Camp Bowdoin and the Bowdoin Memorial Farm, maintained by the Children's Aid Society of New York at New Hamburg on the Hudson River. The Farm, located on a 300-acre estate given by Mr. George Temple Bowdoin in memory of his parents, offers a training program for over 200 boys annually, while the summer vacation camp cares each year for some 1100 children. Mr. Bowdoin is a direct descendant of James Bowdoin, first patron of the College.

The Bowdoin Political Forum has sponsored two interesting panel discussions, the first featuring five faculty members who discussed the neutrality question, and the second four undergraduates who considered the topic "Bowdoin Abroad."

On Wednesday, October 18, there were special exercises in the College Chapel in celebration of the centennial of the birth of Thomas Brackett Reed of the Class of 1860. Simultaneous exercises were held in the House of Representatives at Washington, where Mr. Reed served as Speaker for many years. President Sills presided at the Bowdoin exercises, quoting Reed, who said, "The glory and the dignity of a college are not fixed by the number but by the quality of those who come out of it." He spoke of that time in the last century when Reed was Speaker of the House and two other Bowdoin men, Melville W. Fuller of the Class of 1853 and William P. Frye of the Class of 1850, were serving as Chief Justice of the United States and the President pro-tempore of the Senate. Speakers at the Chapel were Hon. Ralph O. Brewster '09, Congressman from the Third Maine District; Fulton J. Redman '07, newspaper commentator and a leader among Maine Democrats; and Hon. James C. Oliver '17, who holds Reed's seat as Congressman from the First Maine District.

Sunday Chapel Speakers this fall, in addition to President Sills, have been Professor John C. Schroeder, D.D., Hon. '33, of Yale Divinity School; Dean Emeritus Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago Divinity School; President Frederick May Eliot, D.D., of the American Unitarian Association; Professor E. Jerome Johanson of The Hartford Theological Seminary; Ronald P. Bridges, of the Class of 1930; and Dean Willard L. Sperry, of the Harvard Divinity School.

The Hals portrait belonging to Sir Harry Oakes, Bart., which was at the Walker Art Building last year, has returned to its place from a summer at the New York World's Fair.

## The New Freshman Class

AIMING at an entering class of 200 men, Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond saw 202 actual freshmen appear on the campus to begin their work. Some idea of the work of his office may be seen when one notes that the class came in following the sending out of 1500 catalogues, the receipt of more than 500 complete applications, and the issuance of certificates of admission to 266 men. The number of bona fide applicants is probably the largest in the history of the College. Geographically, the class is so made up that of every ten men four come from Massachusetts, three from Maine, and two from New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire or Connecticut.

Thirty-one of the class are sons of alumni, this figure being slightly larger than usual. This list is as follows:

John C. Abbott  
E. Farrington Abbott '03  
John A. Babbitt  
Frank P. Babbitt '18  
George W. Beal  
Raymond C. Beal '16  
Samuel L. Belknap  
Robert W. Belknap '13  
Roger W. Bragdon  
Lester M. Bragdon '12  
William B. Briggs  
Benjamin F. Briggs '07  
Philip H. Brown, Jr.  
Philip H. Brown '09  
Robert S. Burton  
Harold H. Burton '09  
Philip Cole, Jr.  
Philip Cole '12  
Joseph S. Cronin  
Eugene J. Cronin '16  
Charles J. Crosby  
Clarence H. Crosby '17  
Warren D. Eddy, Jr.  
Warren D. Eddy '14  
Robert L. Edwards  
Don J. Edwards '16  
George E. Fogg, Jr.  
George E. Fogg '02  
Carl M. Hamlin  
Oscar L. Hamlin '18

Donald J. Hamlin  
James A. Hamlin '00  
Richard W. Hyde  
George P. Hyde '08  
Patrick F. Koughan  
Paul J. Koughan '15  
David N. Kupelian  
Nessib S. Kupelian M'16  
George M. Lord  
Fred R. Lord '11  
John B. Matthews  
John B. Matthews '18  
Benjamin P. Pierce  
Leonard A. Pierce '05  
Orrin C. Pillsbury  
Nahum R. Pillsbury M'15  
Joseph Sewall  
James W. Sewall '06  
Frank H. Shaw  
Richard E. Shaw '06  
Donald A. Stearns  
Timothy R. Stearns '16  
Joseph E. Sturtevant  
James M. Sturtevant '09  
Ralph B. Thayer, Jr.  
Ralph B. Thayer '17  
John A. Tuttle  
Earle B. Tuttle '13  
S. Sewall Webster, Jr.  
S. Sewall Webster '10  
John A. Wentworth, Jr.  
John A. Wentworth '09

Seventy-three additional freshmen report their fathers as being college men. The list of institutions totals forty-six, not including graduate schools of one sort or another. Geographically and alphabetically the roster runs from Alberta to Zurich. Quantitatively, it is led by Harvard, with six men, and Dartmouth and Boston University with five each.

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Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., gave an organ recital in the Chapel on October 29.

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The much publicized article, "What Price College Football?" written by John R. Tunis for the October number of the *American Mercury* lists Bowdoin among the spotless. She is included in the first group of colleges named as "chiefly interested in the main purpose of education."

## Verses for a Twenty-fifth Reunion - 1939

KENNETH A. ROBINSON, A. M., of the Class of 1914

The following verses were prepared on very short notice in response to a wire from the Alumni Secretary requesting a "New Yorkerish poem" for the Commencement Dinner and were read at the dinner by Mr. Robinson. They are here published with gratitude by the Secretary in his capacity as Editor.

Today beneath the pines  
A truce to time and taxes;  
We'll firmly set our lines  
On the Brunswick-Bowdoin axis.

We'll pile our ramparts high  
With pride and recollection,  
And as in days gone by  
We'll pledge our hearts' affection!

Here we stand in our 25th year,  
Year of the Trylon and Perisphere,  
Year of the ant and the locust too,  
And Miss Brenda Frazier's quiet debut,  
Year, it seems, of the hot swing band;  
Gentlemen, gentlemen, here we stand,  
Bruised and battered, a trifle sore,  
But mostly hearty and ready for more.  
Though one thing's plain if you stop to consider  
The course of our years since one-and-twenty—  
If a man grows a part of the things he's lived  
through,

We, my friends, are a part of plenty!

We're Theda Bara and Clara Bow,  
We're the ear-phones fixed to the radio;  
We're channel swimmers, companionate marriage,  
And Ford's new model horseless carriage,  
We're the deed to a lot at Coral Gables,  
We're some rather rickety chairs and tables  
Of the early American woodshed period;  
We're the book about blondes that sold a myriad.  
We're the coonskin coats that used to herald  
The generation of Scott Fitzgerald;  
We're faintly touched by the pale anemia  
Of the Wasteland poem, and we're Bohemia  
Of Washington Square and the late Frank Harris  
And the Boulevard Montparnasse in Paris.  
We're psychoanalysis—long, grim doses,  
And we're the discovery of psychoses.  
We're Gertrude Stein and her poignant theme,  
"Toasted Susie is my ice-cream."

We brought out Cummings; we found "Ulysses;"  
We're Valentino and flapper kisses;  
We're Mencken and Lewis who spanked our sins,  
We're diets and spinach and Vitamins—

We're all of these and more in addition,  
If a man grows part of the things he's lived  
through—

We're Radio City and Prohibition,  
We're Hemingway roving the fields of Spain,  
And the stein song out of the U. of Maine.  
We're African sculpture and prints from Bali  
And the strange sur-realist art of Dali,  
Red-lacquered nails and beach cabanas  
And the song of "Yes, we have no bananyas."

Book of the Month clubs, glass brick houses,  
Neon lighting and Mickey Mouzes,  
Mah Jong, "Gone with the Wind," and seeing  
Forty-nine million taking up skiing;  
Hockey games at the Madison Garden,  
Sun-tan oil from Elizabeth Arden,  
Hot-dogs, trailers, and yes, my hearties,  
Elsa Maxwell's intimate parties,  
Candid cameras, dogs by Thurber,  
The mail of a Hollywood heart-disturber,  
Horoscopes, glamour, and dial phones,  
And chateaux dealing in ice-cream cones;  
The world of today in a big clipper plane  
And the world of tomorrow in Cellophane.

Gentlemen all, we've been through plenty  
Since the innocent age of one-and-twenty;  
Bruised and battered, a trifle sore,  
25 years from where we started,  
Still unready but not faint-hearted,  
Back we go for 25 more!

And this shall be our pride  
Against the autumn's chills,  
To have known the famous days of Hyde  
And those most fit to stand beside—  
The glorious days of Sills!

### FACULTY NEWS

Prof. Philip C. Beam of the Art Department, and Miss Frances Merriman of Topsham were married in the Chapel of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, August 8th. They are living at 32 Elm Street, Topsham.

Charles Vyner Brooke, A.M., former instructor in Romance Languages, received his Ph.D. from Harvard in June.

Professor Myron C. Jeppesen and Miss Madeleine Caron of Brunswick were married on June 25.

Prof. Samuel Kamerling was elected president of the Brunswick Choral Society at its organization meeting October 3.

Professor Thomas Means was married on September 10 to Eleanor Margaret Skolfield of Brunswick and Cambridge, Mass.



## The Football Season

REV. GEORGE L. CADIGAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Cadigan, who is now Rector of St. Paul's Church in Brunswick, played varsity football at Amherst and is an enthusiastic follower of the Bowdoin team.

THERE was concern among Bowdoin football fans when it was discovered that 10 lettermen of last year's strong team went out from the halls of Bowdoin with the graduating class. Earlier in the football season Adam remarked, "This year will be a building year." The large squad of boys hard at work under two good coaches, Adam Walsh and Dinny Shay, soon gave the impression that even if it were a building year, it was going to be another good year for Bowdoin Football. For one has come to respect the teams of Bowdoin's modest coach. Day after day found this building team rapidly growing into an admirable football squad. It is a real football squad too. For Adam uses all his men and no one is ever sure who will be in the starting lineup. This means that more than eleven men are receiving the best attentions of their coaches. It is a joy to see a squad where the Jayvees are as essential as the first eleven. And this has borne its fruits. When eleven substitutes enter the game for Bowdoin even the grandstands are sure that these new men will do nearly as well as those others just coming off the field. Time and time again have such substitutions proven wise. And look what it does for the morale of a team. This year may have been a building year in Adam's mind, but we think that Adam is building every year for the next year.

It must be said again that Adam is a great coach. In the closely matched contests of this year, it has been his wisdom and strategy that have turned that which might

have been a draw or a defeat into a brilliant victory. Adam's voice and manner on Pickard Field reveal to the casual observer that here is one who is loved and respected by the boys who play for him. "It is a job to keep 60 men happy," Adam observed once. But Adam does just this, and any



THE COACH  
Attired for Faculty Meeting.

football player will tell you that the game to him is only as valuable as the coach.

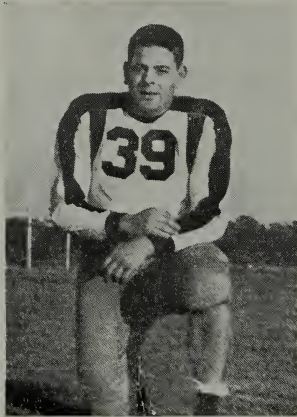
There are outstanding players on this year's squad, but there are no stars. Any unit of 33 men may be playing and it is evident that here is a team well drilled in the fundamentals that are basic for any successful football team.

There are no "breathers" in the Bowdoin schedule. Down at Amherst, the Massachusetts State team, which fought all the way, was a hard game for an opener. At times Bowdoin showed great offensive power such as in the opening moments of the game when the team drove 71 yards in six plays. The game revealed again the dependability of the Bowdoin reserves. On the whole the team looked better offensively

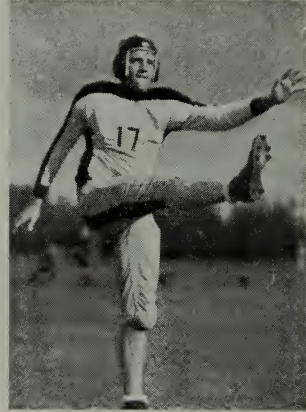
than defensively. But the Bowdoin victory by 19-14 was significant and important.

That first Bowdoin victory was important, but Bowdoin's defeat of Wesleyan on Whittier Field by a score of 19-7 was impressive. The previous week Wesleyan had played a handsome game against Rutgers

ball on their own 26-yard line, Bowdoin marched down the field in a well-sustained attack. A first down was made on the Williams 5-yard line. A forward pass failed and after three line plays, Bowdoin surrendered the ball on the Williams one-yard line. Defensively both teams played well.



Placekicker Perkins



Punter Legate

which drew forth the comment from a sports writer that they "were one of the scrappiest small college teams" he had ever seen. Wesleyan's subsequent record revealed that Bowdoin's second victory of the season was a real triumph. In this game Bowdoin scored once in the second period and twice in the third. Wesleyan's lone score came in the final quarter. Bowdoin's offensive was a fine exhibition of timing, blocking and hard-running, while defensively the team was at its best. The Wesleyan victory was a most creditable one.

The annual game with Williams at Williamstown ended in a scoreless tie. In the opening minutes of the game Williams came into scoring position. The Bowdoin line held Williams for downs on the 6-yard line. The second and third quarters saw each side holding the other in check. The last quarter was all Bowdoin's. Taking the

The Colby game, played on the home field, was another of those games that will never be forgotten. Two field goals on a rain-soaked field were the deciding factors in this game against an unusually strong and favored Colby team. Defensively, the Bowdoin team played its best game to date. Again and again, the speedy Colby backs were held in check. The forward pass defense against a good aerial attack was also exceptionally outstanding. Against a strong Colby line, the offense of Bowdoin at certain times, was very good. But no one can forget that field goal of Niles Perkins, which was one of the most sensational placekicks ever made on any college gridiron. The field was soggy and wet and the ball was heavy and slippery when Bowdoin's 226-pound tackle came out of the line for an attempted field goal on the 40-yard line. Even the Colby team suspected a pass or some deception. But there it was.

The ball flew through the goal posts, having travelled almost 60 yards in the air. Perkins kicked his second field goal from the 16-yard line. The ball bounced on the cross bars and over. With this victory Bowdoin was acknowledged as the most likely contender for the State Title.

While Bowdoin was defeating Colby, Bates was defeating Maine. It was necessary for Bowdoin to prepare for a major contest each week. The Bates game on Whittier Field was as closely fought as any other of this season. An intercepted pass led to the only score of the game. Bates was ever a threat and it was not until the closing minutes of play that victory for Bowdoin was assured. It was a place kick that gave victory in the Colby game, it was a brilliant punt that assured a Bowdoin triumph in the game with Bates. With the ball deep in Bowdoin territory, Legate entered the game and with a most beautiful 82-yard kick dashed all hopes of a Bates score.

The Maine Game has just been played. The score stands at 12-6 in favor of Maine. A long forward pass, the only completed Maine pass of the afternoon, broke what appeared to be a tie game. The game was played at Orono in a bitter gale that swept the field and marred the play of both teams. There seems to be something about that jinx on Alumni Field. But still Maine played a good game and are deserving of every credit for their victory. Bowdoin scored first in the opening period. Maine tied the score at six all in the second quarter. Maine's winning score came in the last four minutes of the game. The defensive play of Bowdoin did not always achieve the quality of earlier games, while offensively Bowdoin looked best in the second and third periods.

Earlier in this article it was stated that there were no stars on the Bowdoin Team.

But mention should be made of the leadership and excellent play of Walt Loeman, All Maine Guard for two years. Captain Walt's hard tackling and blocking, together with his characteristic calmness have



Captain Loeman

made him eminently qualified as leader of another good Bowdoin Team.

Other of the outstanding linemen are Perkins, Benoit, Marble, Webster, Austin, Scott, Steele, Bass and Sabastanski. Among the backs Legate, Bonzagni, Haldane, Tucker, Bell, Welch, and Fifield, repeatedly turned in good performances.

With only the Tufts game yet unplayed, the season is practically over. Once more Bowdoin shares honors with Colby for the State Title. Adam Walsh has done another admirable job and our hats are off to him, to Denny Shay and to the Bowdoin Football Squad.

P.S. Bowdoin won the Tufts game, 15 to 6.—Ed.

Alexander Woollcott delivered the Delta Upsilon Lecture on October 23.



## Bowdoin and the New York Fair

ONE might have expected there would be numerous Bowdoin men among the host of people associated in one way or another with the gigantic enterprise operating this summer at the New York World's Fair 1939. The list, however, seems to be a small one.

Without doubt the outstanding member of the group is Harvey Dow Gibson '02, one of the original directors of the Fair, and head of its Finance Committee, who late in the summer assumed actual and complete control of the great exposition's activities when he was elected Chairman of the Board. Although President of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, since 1931, and

also Chairman of the Board since 1932, Mr. Gibson has moved his headquarters to the New York World's Fair and is devoting practically all his time and energy to the organization and will carry on throughout the 1940 season.

Mr. Gibson, overseer and Chairman of the Finance Committee of Bowdoin, is an officer of the Legion of Honor, a Commander of the Order of the Crown, and a Knight of the Order of Vasa. Mr. Gibson is also Chairman of the Board of the Textile Banking Company, Huron Holding Corporation, and the Shuron Optical Company. A member of the executive committee of Paramount Pictures, Inc., Mr. Gib-



Mr. Gibson raises the flag, assisted by Messrs. Walsh and Whalen

son was general manager of the American Red Cross in 1919, and Commissioner for France of the Red Cross in 1918, and the whole of Europe in 1919.

Only one other alumnus has been on the Fair staff itself, but his task has been an important one. Ceba M. J. Harmon '22 was one of the small group of executives who made up the nucleus of the corporation staff when it was organized in 1936. His first post was that of Auditor of Accounts, but as the employee list grew from dozens to hundreds and to thousands he was made Acting Budget Director and then Assistant Comptroller in Charge of Disbursements.

Not officially associated with the Fair in its corporate sense, but playing an active part in the plans for its development, has been Thomas W. Williams '10 of the New York Telephone Company. He has been serving as Director of the busy Telephone Exhibit with its many interesting and intricate attractions and with thousands of potential telephone patrons passing through its doors each day since the Fair has opened. Associated with him for a time was George B. McMennamin '24.

When one considers the number of Bowdoin men connected in one way or another with the DuPont organization, it is perhaps surprising that only one of them has

been connected with the DuPont Exhibit at the Fair. Basil S. Nicholson '38 spent the spring and summer as one of the floor managers for the building, bearing a heavy responsibility for keeping its demonstrations operating as they should.

Another younger alumnus who served on the Fair grounds was Charles S. Goodwin '38, who was for a time associated with the Information Service.

On July 26 Bowdoin received particular attention with the raising of a Bowdoin banner at the Court of Sport. The ceremony gained especial distinction through the participation of President Grover Whalen of the Fair. Speakers in addition to Mr. Whalen and Mr. Gibson included Coach Adam Walsh, Dr. Fred Albee '99, George R. Walker '02, Christy Walsh, Fair Sports Director, and William R. Crowley '08, President of the New York Alumni Association. Some 50 alumni were in attendance at the exercises, which closed with the singing of Bowdoin songs.

Another Bowdoin link with the Fair comes through the choice of Harry B. MacLaughlin '10 as typical World's Fair Father. Exercises, held on Fathers' Day as the climax of a campaign sponsored by the *New York Sun*, saw Mr. MacLaughlin heaped with praise and with presents, the latter including an automobile.

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## Undergraduate Editorial

RICHARD E. TUKEY '40

THE opening of another College year brought with it the usual anticipation of a round of sundry activities by upperclassmen and a maze of confusion for freshmen. Approximately 90 per cent of the freshman class was pledged by Bowdoin's eleven fraternities, an enviable record for a College which is bound to depend to such a large extent upon the proper functioning of its fraternal organizations for the necessary

boarding and lodging facilities for students.

During the weeks following the fast and furious rushing sessions, the first year men have been subject to the customary hazing in their various houses. A vigilant Student Council Disciplinary Committee, under the presidency of Carl Boulter '40, has stepped into the picture this year as a court of equity for misled freshmen. Its activities, theoretically, are not primarily for the sole

purpose of carrying on a collegiate hazing program just for the sake of hazing but more for one which, by the means used, should straighten out the first year men who may take on the misrepresented "collegiate" guise during the transition from preparatory school to college.

Already several forums and concerts have been scheduled and carried out by the College and student clubs. This is an imperative phase of the social aspect of Bowdoin life. Due to our peculiar geographical position, necessary and proper forms of diversion are seriously lacking if this form of diversion is disregarded. The student interest in such forums and concerts is at a high point as may be judged by the attendance at such meetings.

During the socially slack seasons of the year it is a primary objective of the Student-Faculty Union Board to offer various forms of entertainment, including movies. However, during the current football season, week ends are quite well appropriated following the Polar Bear eleven.

\* \* \* \* \*

The College, during the summer months, renovated and installed new College-owned furniture in a second dormitory. A year ago new furniture was placed in Appleton Hall while this year Maine was modernized. An inspection of the furniture in some of the rooms in Appleton Hall, after a year's usage at the hands of often not-too-discriminating freshmen, proves that the College committee appropriated a good grade of furniture, for it is apparently standing up well under the first year men. Such a renovation in the College dormitories does much to lend a warmer atmosphere to some of the studies which, through years and years of usage, began to look like typical barn chambers. It is hoped, and expected, that the furniture will bear out those who advocated its installation.

Professor Athern P. Daggett, assistant professor of the Government department, speaking in Chapel recently, refuted the attitude of a vein of undergraduate opinion that while the current war is going on in Europe our own studies should be directed more to the day by day happenings abroad than to, perhaps, continued studies of history and past events. Professor Daggett maintained that a correct interpretation of the current events abroad can only be acquired through the proper understanding of world events as they have been recorded in the past. This thought, voiced by the College's professor of international law, is quite appropriately true. The thought of such discontinuance of courses to spend more time on current events is in no small wise impractical and an unintellectual interpretation of the purpose of a college education. This impractical thought, however, by the particular students who may have had it in mind is a far-fetched solution for the long-lived request for a few courses which would bring their surveys up to a point where this decade's practices are revealed.

Such a course as Professor Ernst C. Helmreich's "Modern European Governments" is the answer of the Government department to the student clamor. It is a course, survey in nature, which traces the rise of the modern European states in a methodical and interesting manner and presents the student with a proper background for the understanding of current events abroad. That this course is just what the students wanted is apparent from the notable increase in the number of undergraduates taking the course in recent years.

Certainly the College has offered remedies to the situation. And it doesn't seem that it should become unduly alarmed by such impracticalities as was raised by the question in Professor Daggett's topic.



## Bowdoin Man Heads South with Byrd

FOR the second time a Bowdoin alumnus will carry the flag of the College into the Antarctic. Roger Hawthorne '29, bearing the impressive title of "Assistant Field Representative of the United States Department of the Interior assigned to the United States Antarctic Service as Information Officer and Reporter," is sailing for Little America with the current Byrd Expedition. At a ceremony held at the Navy Yard in Boston there was entrusted to him the wind-worn Bowdoin pennant which flew at the masthead of the schooner *Bowdoin* throughout the 6,000 mile cruise of the Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic Expedition of 1934. Robert B. Wait '34, staff member of that expedition and now teaching fellow in Biology at the College, made the presentation. Mr. Hawthorne said, in accepting the pennant "I am tremendously grateful to you, Mr. Wait, for coming here today on behalf of the College to turn this historic pennant over to me. I am proud and glad that as an officer and member of the United States Antarctic Service it will be possible for me to carry to the land of seals and penguins a Bowdoin flag which already has flown over the land of the Polar Bear. My warm, personal regard for Commander Donald B. MacMillan, whom I have had the pleasure of knowing since my Coast

Guard days in Provincetown in 1926-27, naturally adds to my appreciation of the College's generosity in entrusting the pennant to my care."

When the second Byrd Expedition sailed six years ago, two Bowdoin men were in-



With Hawthorne (left) and Wait are Mrs. Wait and Captain R. H. Cruzen of the U.S.S. *Bear*.

cluded in its personnel, Earle S. Perkins '23 and Francis S. Dane, Jr., '31. Perkins carried with him a banner which had previously flown over the Peary Memorial Tower on Cape York, North Greenland, 14 degrees from the North Pole. This banner is now in the College Library.

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## Venerable Association Meets on Campus

REPRESENTATIVES of 14 New England colleges and universities, including 12 presidents, a provost and several assorted deans, gathered at Bowdoin on October 11 for the 81st meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England. Meetings were held that day and on the following morning, discussion being based on 44

questions submitted by the member institutions. Particular interest was expressed in problems arising on college campuses as a result of the European situation.

There has been found in the archives of the College an interesting document telling of the beginnings of the Association of Colleges. It has been felt that this was

worthy of publication and we are accordingly printing it in full.

On the twenty-sixth day of May A.D. 1818, a number of gentlemen, connected with Institutions of Learning, as instructors and governors, being at the general Election in Boston, a meeting was proposed for the sake of friendly intercourse respecting the general interests of letters and collegiate instruction; at which the following gentlemen were present—viz,

Rev. Samuel Austin, D.D., President of the University in Vermont.

Rev. Jesse Appleton, D.D., President of Bowdoin College.

Rev. Ebenezer Porter, D.D., Professor of sacred Rhetoric in the Theological Institution in Andover.

Rev. Zephaniah Swift Moore, D.D., President of Williams College.

Rev. Joshua Bates, A.M., President of Middlebury College.

Rev. Francis Brown, A.M., President of Dartmouth College.

Rev. Chauncey A. Goodrich, A.M., Professor of Rhetoric in Yale College.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of President Austin, Chairman, and Professor Goodrich, Scribe.

Letters were read, by a member of the meeting, from the Rev. Eliphalet Nott, D.D., President of Union College, and the Rev. Henry Davis, D.D., President of Hamilton College, expressing their entire approbation of some general system of concert and union between the Instructors of literary Institutions in this country.

The Rev. John T. Kirkland, D.D., LL.D., President of Harvard College, appeared, after the opening of the meeting and took his seat.

Voted *unanimously* that, in the opinion of this meeting, it is expedient for the Instructors in the various Colleges in this country to meet occasionally, by delegation, for the sake of friendly intercourse and counsel, on the general interests of literature.

Voted that Presidents Austin, Appleton, and Kirkland, and Professor Porter, be a committee to report the proper measures for carrying the foregoing vote into effect.

The committee presented the following report, which was unanimously accepted.

"It having been unanimously voted that, in the opinion of this meeting, it is expedient for the instructors in the various Colleges of this country to meet occasionally, by delegation, for the sake of friendly intercourse and counsel, on the general interests of literature, your committee are of opinion, that such an association should comprehend the colleges, which are, or may be, established in that section of the country, lying north of the river Delaware. The association being voluntary, and designed to concentrate and

bring into action the wisdom and experience of literary instructors, in our principal seminaries; whatever opinions may be expressed by any individual, and whatever measures may be recommended by the association, shall not be considered as binding the institution, to which the members belong. It is nevertheless confidently hoped, that a greater degree of concert and uniformity will result from the contemplated association.

"It is understood, that the leading objects, to be accomplished by the association, are, to effect a great uniformity in the requisites for admission into college—in the books to be used previously to, and after admission—and in orthoepy and orthography; as well as to procure more correct editions of elementary and classical works.

"Your committee would therefore recommend,—"That, until it be otherwise determined, there be an annual meeting in Boston, on the Monday preceding the general election in Massachusetts, at four o'clock in the afternoon."

"That a chairman be chosen at each meeting, and a clerk to take minutes of the proceedings."

"That a permanent secretary be appointed, by whom the proceedings shall be recorded and preserved."

"That the meetings be opened with prayer by the chairman."

"That any expenses, which may accrue at the meetings contemplated, be defrayed by the members present."

Levi Hedge, A.M., Professor of Logick and Metaphysics in Harvard University, was appointed permanent Secretary.

Voted that the permanent secretary be requested to transmit a copy of these proceedings to each of the Colleges North of the river Delaware; and also to the Theological Institutions of Andover and Princeton, and to communicate to the Institutions, not represented at the present meeting, our wish that they may hereafter be represented.

Voted that President Kirkland be requested to prepare and exhibit, at the next meeting of the association, a dissertation on the defects of the present system of instruction, preparatory to admission into College; and the means of remedying those defects.

Voted that Professor Porter be requested to prepare and exhibit, at the next annual meeting of the association, a dissertation on the pronunciation of the English Language.

Voted that President Day be requested to prepare and exhibit, at the next meeting of the association, a dissertation on the character of Enfield's Natural Philosophy, as a College classick.

Voted that the gentlemen now present, those excepted to whom dissertations have been already assigned, be requested to prepare and ex-

(Continued on page 13)

## With the Alumni Bodies

### ANDROSCOGGIN ASSOCIATION

A group from the Association met with the Bowdoin Teachers' Club at its session of October 26. President A. Donald Weston '12 announced that the annual meeting would be held in the winter months.

### BOSTON CLUB

The usual meeting on the eve of the Tufts Game was held at the University Club on Friday, November 17.

### CLEVELAND CLUB

A small Bowdoin delegation met with alumni of the other Maine colleges at the Lake Forest Country Club in Hudson, Ohio, on October 1.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

Professor Morgan Cushing represented the College at an informal meeting at the Alpha Delta Phi Club on the evening of Thursday, October 26. A second speaker was columnist John Kearin of the *New York Times*.

### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION

The Association met in Newark on September 14 with the New Jersey boys of the Class of 1943 as its guests. Albert R. Thayer '22, of the English Department, spoke for the College.

### PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

The Club gathered at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on the evening of Friday, November 10, in anticipation of the game with Maine.

### PORTLAND CLUB

The annual Football Dinner was held at the Portland Country Club on Thursday, October 26, with members of the coaching staff as guests and speakers.

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

In the absence of the Convener, a Bowdoin luncheon was organized on July 25 by Henry Q. Hawes '10, with President Sills as guest.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The group met at the Elk's Temple in Los Angeles on July 28 with President Sills as guest of honor.

### BOWDOIN TEACHERS' CLUB

Assistant Professor Athern Daggett '25 and Coach George Shay spoke at the annual meeting held at the Walton School in Auburn on October 26, with George R. Gardner '01 presiding. The new executive committee comprises G. Tappan Little '15, Chairman, Nathan S. Watson '35, and Allyn K. Wadleigh '38.

### WASHINGTON AND OREGON

In the course of his Western trip President Sills met with small alumni groups in Seattle and Portland.

### WORCESTER CLUB

The annual meeting was held on the evening of Wednesday, November 15, with Dean Nixon as representative of the College.

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### VENERABLE ASSOCIATION MEETS

(Continued from page 12)

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hibit, at the next meeting of the association, dissertations on some subjects, connected with the general interests of literature and collegiate instruction.

Voted that Presidents Austin, Appleton, and Moore, be a committee to report, to the next annual meeting, subjects for future dissertation.

Voted that a special meeting of the association be held at New Haven, on the day following the public Commencement at Yale College, September 9th, 1818.

Voted that the meeting be now adjourned.  
Attest Chauncey A. Goodrich, Scribe.

A true copy;

Attest Levi Hedge, permanent Secretary.



## Books

ROY A. FOULKE and HERBERT V. PROCHNOW, *Practical Bank Credit*, Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, 1939. Pp. 690. \$7.50.

This authoritative contribution to the economics of business is written by Roy A. Foulke, credit manager of the country's foremost mercantile agency, in collaboration with Herbert V. Prochnow, assistant vice-president of a large city bank. The book presents a fresh approach to the treatment of the subject of bank credit, and reflects the broad experience of both authors in their interrelated spheres of credit work. So happily does the resulting study combine both the principles and the application of credit extension that it deserves general recognition as one of the best available expositions of this important phase of banking activity.

The usefulness of the volume will not be limited to that of a manual of procedure for the active banker or a text book for the serious student, since it offers a broad-gauge outlook and provides a basic understanding of credit operations essential to many a business man. While but little consideration is given to historical treatment, interesting sidelights are introduced in sufficient number to give life and reality to the work. In an easy reading style it covers the field competently and comprehensively.

The early chapters deal with the operation and function of a bank credit department, and are supplemented by a rather unusual section comprising a credit file in its entirety. The sources of credit information are then taken up, particular emphasis being given to the specialized mercantile agencies. Part three treats thoroughly of the importance of careful analysis of financial statements, as well as methods of interpretation of profit and loss accounts, surplus accounts, and trial balances. Considerations and practices in the making of all the various kinds of bank loans are then introduced and discussed extensively. Several chapters are devoted to the study and analysis of typical cases, from small personal to large corporation loans. Specimen forms and facsimile credit instruments are employed advantageously throughout, as well as are clarifying footnotes and references.

The authors' survey of the causes of business failures and losses on bank loans gives evidence of extensive research, and furnishes a distinct addition to existing publications along those lines. Equally informative and valuable is the succeeding discourse on proceedings for the handling of involved situations. The volume closes with a study of loan applications that have actually been considered by bankers in various parts of the country. In this there are analyzed bona fide requests for credit accommodations that have

been selected to represent a cross section of commercial bank loan activity.

To Homer J. Livingston, attorney of the First National Bank of Chicago, who contributed the chapter on Legal Aspects of Bank Loans, proper credit is given; and to the numerous bankers who submitted actual loan illustrations from their everyday experiences, due recognition is accorded by the authors in their preface.

WILLIAM H. FARRAR.

*Brunswick, Maine: Two Hundred Years a Town, 1739-1939*, published by the Town, June, 1939. Pp. 80, illus.

This is the title of an attractive and interesting book, with a fair amount of advertisements, compiled for the bicentenary celebration, which was held at two separate times, the first part being a religious service in the Congregational Church on February 6, the actual anniversary of the town's incorporation, and the second part consisting of more festive and general exercises on July 2, 3, and 4.

The book has an attractive cover design in colors by Mr. H. L. Gleason; a hypothetical picture of the Falls and Fort George, as they may have looked early in 1700; and, on the inside of the cover, a sketch of coast, with an insert poem, "Maine," by Professor Coffin.

There are an introduction, greetings from the Governors of Maine and Massachusetts (the principal participants in the literary and historical exercises), the programs of the two celebrations, a list of the Town officials, a map of the village with a key to the places of historical interest, a list of the Bicentenary Committee, and a Chronicle of Brunswick.

This historical sketch, necessarily condensed but carefully prepared and interesting, is written by the Reverend Dr. Thompson E. Ashby, pastor of the First Parish Church, and Mrs. Isabelle P. Congdon, wife of Clyde T. Congdon, Bowdoin, '22, and illustrated with pictures of the town, the college, and some of the more noteworthy houses. It is divided into three sections: the period of Discovery, Exploration, and Settlement, which was within the 17th Century; the period of Establishment of the Permanent Settlement, from the end of the Indian Wars to 1800; and the period of Development, from the founding of Bowdoin College to the present.

Here is a compendium of information which any old Bowdoin man or former resident would be glad to have in his library to remind him of

"ye familiar scenes,—ye groves of pine,  
That once were mine and are no longer mine."

CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN.

AUTHORS AND REVIEWERS

ROY A. FOULKE '19, A.M. ('39), chairman of the present board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, is manager of the analytical department of Dun and Bradstreet.

WILLIAM H. FARRAR '14, is Cashier of the First National Bank of Brunswick.

CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN '91, M.D., of Brunswick, St. Petersburg, and way stations, is the genial class-notes editor of this magazine. He was born and grew up in a house which occupied the present site of the Lincoln block and is pictured on page 77 of the bi-centennial publication.

NOTES

DR. NEWTON P. STALLKNECHT, Associate Professor of Philosophy, contributes an essay en-

titled "The Tragic Flaw in Wordsworth's Philosophy" to the volume *Wordsworth and Coleridge: Studies in Honor of George McLean Harper* (Princeton University Press, 1939). He is the author also of a chapter, "Time and Possibility in Kant," in *The Heritage of Kant*, edited by G. T. Whitney and D. F. Bowers (Princeton University Press, 1939).

"Hamlet and the Mouse-trap," by WILLIAM WITHERLE LAWRENCE '98, appears in the September 1939 issue of the *Publications of the Modern Language Association of America*. Some young alumni will recall an evening in the Barn Chamber when Professor Lawrence addressed the Shakespeare course on that subject.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN's new book *Captain Abby and Captain John* was released by the Macmillan Company on October 24. It will be reviewed in our next issue.

## The Necrology

1878—HARTLEY CONE BAXTER, for the past four years sole surviving member of his class, died suddenly at his Brunswick home on October 4. He was born in Portland, July 19, 1857, entering business with the Portland Packing Company following his graduation. He later established the H. C. Baxter & Brother Company. In earlier years he was prominent as a yachtsman and an automobile driver, holding the first operator's license issued in the State of Maine. Survivors include two brothers, Rupert H. Baxter '94 and Percival P. Baxter '98, a son, John L. Baxter '16, and other relatives closely associated with the College. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1880—VIRGIL CLIFTON WILSON, Portland lawyer and former member of the city government, died in that city on June 21. He was born in Portland, April 12, 1857, and was in the insurance business for a few years there before entering the practice of law. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In his will Mr. Wilson provided for a bequest to the Alumni Fund.

1881—JOHN WITHAM NICHOLS, oldest practicing physician in Franklin County, died at Farmington on September 16 after a brief illness. Born at Searsport, August 4, 1859, Dr. Nichols spent the first few years after graduation in education and business, but returned to Brunswick to receive his M.D. in 1887. He was given an A.M. in 1891. Except for two years at the Keeley Institute of Vermont he had always practiced at Farmington and was the first presi-

dent of the medical staff at the Franklin County Memorial Hospital. He was given the fifty-year medal of the Maine Medical Association in 1937.

1883—SAMUEL STINSON GANNETT, for many years chief of the Computing Section of the Topographical Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey, died in Washington on August 5. Leaving Bowdoin for special work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he became associated with the Geological Survey in 1882. Fifteen years later he began work as a boundary expert and between that date and his retirement from active service in 1934 had served under the appointment of the U. S. Supreme Court as a Commissioner in most of the interstate boundary disputes arising during the period. He was born in Augusta, February 10, 1861.

1884—OLIVER WILLIAM MEANS, who received his A.M. at Bowdoin in 1887 and his Ph.D. at the Hartford Theological Seminary two years later, died at his home in Hartford, Connecticut, on June 6. Dr. Means, who was born in Perry Center, New York, October 9, 1860, served as pastor of churches in Enfield, Connecticut, and Springfield, Massachusetts, until 1913, when he retired to begin an active career as gentleman farmer and charity executive. His dairy herd was one of the finest in the country. He was a founder and second president of the Hartford Alumni Association and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1885—JOHN ROBINSON GOULD, who was born in Hollowell, July 14, 1861, died at the Augusta General Hospital, of which he was

president, on July 18. He had been engaged in banking in Hallowell and Augusta from 1887 until his retirement in 1931 and had served as secretary, vice-president and president of the Maine Bankers Association. He had been an officer of the Augusta Hospital since its founding in 1898. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1885—REV. JOHN COLEMAN HALL died at his home in Claremont, California, on October 15. Born in Washington, Maine, March 19, 1859, he taught school in Minnesota and Indiana for two years after graduation, returning to Maine to attend the Theological Seminary at Bangor and to receive his Bowdoin A.M. in 1890. Since that time Mr. Hall has held pastorates in various New England communities and on the West Coast. Survivors include his son, Harry H. Hall '13. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1889—DANIEL EDWARD OWEN died suddenly at his home in Saco on October 14. He was born in that city April 30, 1868, and taught there at Thornton Academy for seven years following his graduation at Bowdoin. In 1897 he became a member of the faculty of the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, later accepting appointment as professor at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. in 1903. He had been given a Bowdoin A.M. in 1892. He was a trustee of the Biddeford Savings Bank and president of the Library Association. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1891—EVERETT GREY LORING died at the home of his brother, Jacob Loring '98, in Hempstead, New York, on July 17. He had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Loring was born in North Yarmouth, November 16, 1869, and had devoted his life to education, serving as teacher and principal in Maine, New Hampshire and Minnesota schools and as a district school superintendent for fifteen years in the Berkshire county of Massachusetts. He had lived with his brother since his retirement from active work.

1892—WILLIAM WILSON WINGATE, who left Bowdoin to read law in Portland and to attend the Harvard Law School, died at his summer home at Pequawket Lake on August 17. He was born in Standish, October 12, 1870. Mr. Wingate had attained prominence as a corporation lawyer in New York City but retired from active work some seven years ago.

1894—HARRY CLIFTON BOARDMAN, who was born in Biddeford, August 19, 1872, and who was for many years in the telephone business in various parts of the country, died at the National Veterans' Home at West Los Angeles, California, on December 31, 1938. Mr.

Boardman had served in the United States Navy at the time of the war with Spain.

1895—JAMES WINCHELL CRAWFORD, who had been in business in New York for many years, died at his home in Bayside, Long Island, on July 13. He was born in Brunswick, November 26, 1872, and lived in Portland for a few years after leaving College.

1896—ALFRED PERLEY WARD, who was born in Freeport, October 29, 1874, died at Easton, Massachusetts, on October 14. He had been engaged in banking and accounting since graduation and for more than twenty-five years had been located in Providence, Rhode Island. He had maintained a considerable estate at Easton, specializing in the raising of German shepherd dogs and turkeys. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1897—CECIL LEROY BLAKE, principal examiner in the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., died at his home in that city on April 13. Mr. Blake attended Harvard Law School after leaving Bowdoin and practiced in this field for fifteen years in Maine and New Hampshire, when he became associated with the Patent Office. He was born in New Gloucester, October 7, 1876, and was a charter member of the Bowdoin Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

1900—SIMON MOULTON HAMLIN, only Democratic representative from the First Maine District to serve in Congress since the Civil War, died at his South Portland home on July 27 after a long illness. Born in Standish, August 10, 1866, Congressman Hamlin had devoted the greater part of his life to education, serving a number of Maine communities as teacher, principal and superintendent of schools. Retiring from the South Portland superintendency in 1925, he set himself up as a self-styled "plain dirt farmer," but returned to public life in 1933 as mayor of his city. When this position was abolished by the adoption of a council-manager form of government he entered the race for Congress and found himself elected.

1903—ROSCOE RANDALL PAINE, a native of Ottawa, Illinois, where he was born August 8, 1878, died on September 1, at Portland, where he had been engaged in the insurance business for some twenty years. Mr. Paine entered forestry on leaving Bowdoin and was for some time a lumber merchant in Waterville. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1904—ALFRED LOOMIS SAWYER, who had practiced as a physician at Fort Fairfield since receiving his Bowdoin M.D. in 1907, died in Millinocket, August 14, following an emergency operation. He was born at Lewiston, December 25, 1882.



## The Bowdoin Alumnus ]

1907—We have been notified of the death, at Portland, on September 9, 1935, of HAROLD VINTON GOODHUE, who was born in Fort Fairfield, August 15, 1883, and who had for some time been carried on the mailing list as a resident of Lexington, Massachusetts. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1907—HENRY CHASE HOPEWELL, who was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, September 23, 1883, and who received his A.B. at Harvard in 1907, died August 23 at his summer home in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He had been in the textile business throughout his career and was a director of the Sanford Mills and president of the Tanide Products Corp. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1908—FLOYD TANGIER SMITH, internationally known explorer who attained particular prominence for his expedition of 1937 in the course of which he secured four giant pandas, died at Mastick, New York, July 12. He was born in Yokohama, Japan, April 5, 1882, and on graduation at Bowdoin returned to the East to represent the International Banking Corporation at Bombay. One of the most notable of his expeditions, in the course of which he travelled through China, Siberia, Indo-China, Siam and Tibet, was organized in 1930 under the auspices of the Field Museum at Chicago and sent back more than ten thousand specimens. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1911—ALDEN SPRAGUE HICHBORN, who was born in Augusta, September 9, 1890, died in that city on October 10. Following graduation Mr. Hichborn went to New York as an investment salesman, returning to Augusta to continue in that field until his retirement a few years ago because of ill health. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1912—We have been informed of the death of FRANK ELMER NOLIN, who was born in Skowhegan, August 30, 1888, and was last known to us as engaged in manufacturing there. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1912—STEPHEN CARROLL PERRY, Portland newspaper man, died at Jacksonville, Florida, on June 23, while on a vacation trip. Born in Portland, March 10, 1890, Mr. Perry attended Dartmouth after leaving Bowdoin. Following a few years of work in his father's law office, he moved to Jacksonville, remaining there in business until 1928. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1913—RAY EATON PALMER, who had served in the field of international banking since graduation and who in recent years was in the office of the National City Bank at Barcelona, Spain, died in New York, July 24. He had been recalled to the home office in 1937.

He was born in Bath, February 27, 1891, and was a member of Psi Unsilon.

1920—HENRY SPRINCE, who received his M.D. at McGill University following his transfer there with the passing of the Medical School at Bowdoin, died at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston on August 4 after a long illness. A native of Paris, France, he grew up in Lewiston and had practiced there since 1925. He was the author of a Bowdoin football song popular a few years ago and had served as president of the Androsoggin Alumni Association.

1922—We have had an unconfirmed report of the death at Broken Bow, Nebraska, of LEROY EVERETT DAY. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1926—GEORGE TEMPLE PRIEST was one of the three men killed in the explosion of the Coast Guard hydroplane V-164 on July 15, a hundred and fifty miles southeast of New York. He had been on board the ketch *Atlantis* when stricken with pneumonia and the plane had been dispatched to bring him to a hospital. A member of Alpha Delta Phi and a native of Watertown, Mass., he was born November 25, 1902, and had been working in Boston as a real estate broker.

1927—WILLIAM JOHN MACGUIRE, who received his law degree at the University of Georgia and who was senior partner of a New York investment firm, died suddenly at his home in Milbrook, Connecticut, on June 12. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. MacGuire was for two years associated with the West African Yellow Fever Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1871—CHARLES MELVILLE BISBEE, who had practiced his profession in Rumford since 1895, died at his home there September 16. He was born in Canton, November 21, 1848, and had practiced in Peru and Sumner before going to Rumford. He was an honorary member of the State and County Medical Associations and held the State Association's medal for sixty years of service. Survivors include a brother, Harlan M. Bisbee '08.

1876—JOSIAH PEET BIXBY, who was born at Kenduskeag, October 1, 1854, and who had practiced at Woburn, Massachusetts, for fifty-five years, is reported as having died in that city.

1888—JESSE ANDREW RANDALL, who had practiced at Old Orchard since 1893 and who held the fifty-year medal of the Maine Medical Association, is reported as having died there on November 28, 1938. He was born at South Limington, December 6, 1863.

1889—We have been informed of the death of GEORGE THOMPSON, who was born at Union, March 21, 1861, and who had practiced at Taftville, Connecticut, for fifty years.

1894—OSCAR RODNEY EMERSON, physician at Newport since 1905, died at Dexter on September 27, following an automobile accident. Born at Plymouth, April 12, 1872, he had practiced in Unity and Monson before going to Newport. He was a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the State Board of Registration of Medicine.

1901—JOSEPH JOHN PELLETIER, who was born in Lewiston, April 1, 1880, died in that city, where he had practiced since leaving Bowdoin, on June 5. Dr. Pelletier had studied at Paris, London and Rome and at the University of Louvain in Belgium and saw active service overseas during the World War. He was invalided home with the rank of Captain in August, 1919, following an attack of pneumonia. In Lewiston he was for four years a member of the school board and had served as City Physician.

1905—DON LESLIE HARDEN, who was born at Phillips, October 8, 1878, and who had practiced at Brownville since 1906, died there on February 4. He was at one time a surgeon on the staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

Fall is upon us: College has opened, and a herd of new students, some with a wealth of Bowdoin tradition behind them, others to learn it for the first time: Yes, "Their lips shall tell them to their sons, and they again to theirs," long after we of the "old guard" have joined our friends and contemporaries beyond the sunset.

We can only hope that Bowdoin may mean as much and more to them than it has to us; if so, we shall not have lived in vain.

The richness of opportunity for culture, and the creature comforts which surround them are greater than ever: Will these boys appreciate them as much as we did those of our day? The casual way in which the present generation reacts to these things makes us wonder if the germ of dilettantism is spreading at Bowdoin.

What will be the status of civilization, of personal liberty, and opportunity, five, ten, or twenty-five years hence? It depends upon us and will depend upon them.

"Bowdoin from birth the nurturer of men,  
To thee, we pledge our love again, again."

1885—*Secretary*, EBEN W. FREEMAN, ESQ.  
120 Exchange St., Portland.

John A. Peters of Ellsworth and Portland, judge of the United States Court for the District of Maine since 1922, celebrated his 75th birthday on August 13th. Long may he be spared to the State, the College, and those who love, honor and appreciate him for what he is to us all.

1890—*Secretary*, PROF. W. B. MITCHELL  
Brunswick.

At the close of the academic year in June, two distinguished members of '90, veterans in their respective departments, Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., Professor of Christian Theology at the Andover-Newton Seminary; and Wilmot B. Mitchell, Litt.D., L.H.D., Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Bowdoin, retired from active teaching. Both received appreciation and acclaim from their colleagues and the students who knew them so well.

Dr. Evans, after two pastorates at East Weymouth and Cambridge, Mass., has taught at Andover-Newton for thirty years. "Mitch," as his friends and the student body love to call him, served his alma mater with devotion and success for forty-two years.

Charles L. Hutchinson has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Westbrook Junior College.

1891—*Secretary*, C. S. F. LINCOLN  
Brunswick.

From the *Amherst Graduate Quarterly*, August, 1939:

"When Prof. Harry deForest ("Mike") Smith retired from the faculty in June, Amherst lost the services of a man who, for thirty-eight years, has held a position of unique significance in the life of the College. A man of distinct individuality, devoted to the ideals of scholarship and with the keenest appreciation of art and literature, he set the stamp of his personality on the institution and created a student following reminiscent of the golden age of the last century.—He stood for years as a vigorous and valiant

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bulwark against the tides that would overwhelm the study of the life, thought, and language of ancient Greece.

"His many friends, admirers, and disciples will be glad to know that the *Quarterly* is arranging for an adequate and sympathetic treatment of this subject in the November number."

1892—Secretary Hersey reports the death on October 6 of Mrs. John F. Hodgdon at Portland. Mr. Hodgdon will spend the winter with a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Libby, at International Falls, Minn.

1894—Secretary, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland.

Rupert H. Baxter of the Bath Trust Company was elected to the executive committee of the Maine Bankers Association at its annual meeting at Poland Spring, June 25th. Rupert and Mrs. Baxter are leaving for Pearl Harbor Naval Station, Oahu, T. H., to visit their daughter, the wife of Lt. Com. Gillette, U.S.N.

1896—Secretary, JOHN CLAIR MINOT  
Dover, Mass.

Philip Dana's daughter, Frances, was married in Portland September 5, to Mr. Jack Weaver Jordan.

On June 30, Sterling Fessenden, Esq., Secretary General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, terminated his connection with that body after a period of service which lasted nineteen years.

"Mr. Fessenden went out to Shanghai in 1902 with the American Trading Co. of New York, and three years later became the law partner of the late T. R. Jernigan. In 1920 he was elected to the Council—the governing body of the International Settlement—the junior of its two American members. In 1923, on the retirement of Mr. H. G. Simms, an Englishman, he was chosen chairman by his colleagues, which position he held until 1928, when on the retirement of Major Hilton Johnson he was asked by the Council to take over the office of Director-General, and to devote his whole time and energy to carrying out the intricate and delicate work of that office. After eleven years of service in that position, during which the Settlement has gone through many serious and dangerous situations, including two Japanese invasions, the end of which is far from terminated, he has retired. He will stay in Shanghai for the present and resume his law practice."

This is only an excerpt from a long and laudatory editorial in the *North China Herald* of July 1st.

Harry Oakes, who followed the lure of mining and made his strike in northern Ontario before the last war, and has been a British subject for many years, and whose home is now at Nassau in the Bahamas, was made a baronet

for his public and philanthropic service, by King George at the conferring of his birthday honors on June 7th.

1897—Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, 2ND  
700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Professor George M. Brett of New York University represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Harry D. Gideonse as President of Brooklyn College, N. Y., October 19th.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Comm. Donald B. MacMillan is recovering from a recent illness in the course of which he spent some time at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

1899—Secretary, LINCOLN L. CLEAVES  
McCann-Erickson, Inc.,  
285 Madison Ave., New York City.

Lucien P. Libby, of the faculty of the Portland High School, received the honorary degree of A.M. from the University of Maine at Commencement, June 12th.

1900—Secretary, BURTON M. CLOUGH  
477 Congress St., Portland.

Dean Henry W. Cobb of Tougaloo College has recovered from an extended illness and has resumed his work in the Department of Education.

Clarence C. Robinson, who has been a secretary in the Y.M.C.A. for the past thirty years, has just retired from Association work. He has recently been appointed Vocational Consultant on the Maine State Staff of the National Youth Administration. His home address is 49 Washington Street, Brewer.

1901—Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penn.

Roland E. Clark, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, Portland, was elected president of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association at the annual meeting in Seattle, Wash., in September.

George C. Wheeler of Pomona, Cal., came East this fall to get his son, Alvan, settled as a freshman at Princeton. George later visited friends in Portland, where he formerly practiced law, and in Farmington, where he was raised. He returned home via Clyde-Mallory Line to Galveston, Tex., and thence over the Southern Pacific. He sailed from New York, October 4.

1902—Secretary, LYMAN A. COUSENS  
101 Vaughan St., Portland.

Philip H. Cobb of Cape Elizabeth has been appointed general chairman of the membership Roll Call for 1939 of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross.



"Public-spirited Harvey Dow Gibson, president of New York's Manufacturers Trust Co. has now taken on still another public-service job; Chairman of the N. Y. World's Fair's finance committee, he now becomes chairman of the Fair's board of directors. The new position will be no sinecure—he has full fiscal and executive powers to pull the Fair out of its threatened financial tailspin, an undertaking which will mean plenty of hard work." (*Forbes*, Sept. 15, 1939.)

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON, ESQ.  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Lieut.-Col. Harold B. Pratt, U.S.M.C., retired, is now living at Washington Hill, Chocorua, N. H. Since his retirement and until this summer he had been living in San Diego, Cal.

Thomas H. Riley, Jr., of the Brunswick Savings Institution was elected vice-president of the Savings Bank Association of Maine at its annual meeting in September. He is also Maine representative of the Savings Division of the American Bankers Association.

Secretary Robinson presided over a panel discussion of "Religion and Future America" which made up the evening program on October 19 at the biennial convention of the Universalist Church of the United States and Canada in Washington, D. C.

1904—Bernard Archibald has been chosen as president of the Aroostook County Association of Religious Liberals.

1905—*Secretary*, PROF. STANLEY P. CHASE  
254 Maine St., Brunswick.

The Chases were on sabbatical last year; the first semester they were in Washington where Stanley was doing some research in the Congressional Library. The last half they were in Sicily, Italy, and Greece, and arrived home late in July.

Prof. Herbert S. Hill of the University of Maine was appointed state supervisor of teachers of vocational education, by the U. S. Farm Securities Board, in August.

Col. Harold E. Marr, U.S.A., who has been stationed in the Philippines for some time has returned. His present service is H. Q. First Corps Area, Boston, Army Base, Boston, Mass.

Col. Wallace C. Philoon, U.S.A., is now in command of the 14th Infantry at Fort Wm. D. Davis, Canal Zone.

Donald C. White is second vice president of the Maine Bankers Association.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON  
234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Arthur Hatch is District Educational Adviser, Film Library Service; Headquarters Third Corps Area, U.S.A., Baltimore, Maryland.

John Leydon of Philadelphia entertained a group of the Class and wives at his summer home at Kezar Lake. Those present were the Neal Allens, Portland, the Lawrences and Otises, Rockland, the Halfords, Norristown, Penn., the Huppers, New York City, the Pikes, Fryeburg, Dr. Blinn Russell, Lewiston, and the Winchells, Newton, Mass.

"Bill" Linnell and Fulton Redman, both of Portland, have announced that they will be candidates for Governor of Maine on their respective tickets at the primary elections in June 1940. Linnell was the speaker at Freshman Day at the opening of the College year on Sept. 19.

1908—*Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES  
Cornish.

William R. Crowley was appointed to the Board of Education of New York City by Mayor LaGuardia on August 21. Mr. Crowley lives in Brooklyn, is a member of the Brooklyn Library Board, and has for many years been general manager of the educational division of Longmans Green & Co. publishers. He is a veteran football official.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Pl., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Representative Brewster will be candidate for the Senate next year to succeed Hon. Frederick Hale (H.'31) who is retiring from that office.

Mayor Burton of Cleveland was a speaker at the Summer Institute of Social Progress at Wellesley College.

Lucius D. Lumbard is in the sales department of the International Silverware Co. at San Francisco, Cal.

Carl E. Stone is with the Santa Cruz Packing Co., 5601 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

Fuller P. Studley is Maine's only sea foods broker. He has been in the business since 1909, with several Portland firms, and now plans to sell all kinds of sea foods, and to ship from Portland, Boston, New Bedford, New York, and several other Atlantic Coast points.

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Ralph S. Crowell writes the ALUMNUS to change his address from Bangor to R.F.D. 2, Landrum, South Carolina. Looks like a Boreal migration. We do also.

Robert Hale of Portland is a candidate for representative in Congress from the First District of Maine. Incidentally, Bob was one of the three speakers at the banquet at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, which closed the 106th Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, held in Brunswick, June 21, 22, and 23rd.

A good old member of Bowdoin '10 came in for an unexpected amount of publicity when

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Harry B. MacLaughlin, an insurance broker in New York City, and resident of Pleasantville, was selected or elected the Typical Father, on Father's Day at the World's Fair, June 19. Incidentally he was nominated for that unique distinction by his mother-in-law. He was presented with a new Ford, and a number of other worthwhile gifts. He has what most right thinking people would consider an ideal outfit; a wife, four fine children; two boys and two girls, ranging from 19 to 8. Heil Pleasantville! It takes real people like "Jack" Frost and Harry MacLaughlin to cultivate such a Garden of Eden. Another long cheer for the Alpha Deltas.

Miss Louise Matthews, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Matthews, was married at their summer home in New Castle, N. H., to Lieut. Stanley Lowell Smith, U.S.A.

William B. Nulty was named a member of the Maine Boxing Commission by Governor Barrows, August 7.

Herbert E. Warren of Fairlee, Vt., was married in New York July 27, to Mrs. Genevieve Eaton. Mr. Warren is a student of languages and formerly taught at Lawrenceville School, N. J.

1911—*Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Merton G. L. Bailey was elected president of the Maine Unitarian Association at its annual meeting in Belfast, October 4th.

Dr. Harold V. Bickmore of Portland was elected president of the Northeastern Shrine Council, including 10 temples in the New England States and St. John, N. B., at the annual meeting of the Executive Board in Boston.

John L. Brummett, formerly of Detroit, is with the Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia, and is living at Merion Manor, Merion, Penn.

Franz U. Burkett, Esq., of Portland, former Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, has announced his candidacy for Governor, next year, on the Republican ticket.

The present address of Wilbur C. Caldwell is 301 E. 38th St., Apt. 15, New York City.

Robert M. Lawlis has been reappointed judge of the Municipal Court at Houlton.

1912—*Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

George F. Cressey of Cressey & Allen, Portland, was elected one of the nine directors of the National Association of Music Merchants at its recent annual meeting in New York City.

The Federal Office of Education has published a 200-page bulletin on the "Economic Status of College Alumni," by Walter J. Greenleaf. The volume is based on a research project carried on during 1926-37 in 31 universities located in 20 states. The Office has also published

a monograph by Dr. Greenleaf on Pharmacy as a Career, as one of a series of guidance leaflets.

Herbert E. Locke of Augusta has been appointed by the Governor as one of two commissioners for Maine, for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States.

Seward J. Marsh is now associated with the investment house of Perrin, West & Winslow, Inc., in Portland.

1913—*Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
Farmington.

The Class Secretary writes as follows:

Samuel Belknap, son of Bully Belknap, is a member of Bowdoin 1943. Three other sons of members of the class are enrolled: Franklin Comery, George O. Cummings, Jr., and Benjamin Lunt.

Ed Burleigh is now running a restaurant in Hallowell.

Frank I. Cowan of Portland is on the Executive Committee of the Maine Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Underwriters. Credit is given him for the recent establishment of a legal aid bureau by the Cumberland Bar Association. This Board, also including Arthur D. Welch '12, will provide legal assistance to worthy people who lack funds with which to engage lawyers.

Leon A. Dodge was elected President of the Maine Bankers Association at its annual meeting at Poland Spring in June. The retiring President was Col. Sherman N. Shumway '17.

Dr. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago has been elected to the Board of Aldermen in Chicago and has started a movement to clean up the political rotteness in the city.

Herbert F. Gates' address is General Delivery, Thomaston, Georgia.

Clifton O. Page is now teaching in the Detroit University School, Cook Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Lawrence W. Smith was recently re-elected chairman of the Pejepscot District Committee, Boy Scouts of America.

1914—*Secretary*, ALFRED E. GRAY  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Hebron M. Adams, formerly of Westbrook, is connected with the Federal Unemployment Commission in the Saco-Biddeford area, and is living in Sanford.

Dr. Henry C. Dixon of Norwich, Conn., has a son, Henry C., Jr., in Fryeburg Academy, where his classmate Elroy O. LaCasce is headmaster.

President Robert D. Leigh of Bennington College, Vt., now on sabbatical leave, has been appointed acting dean of Bard College, affiliated with Columbia University, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Dr. Harold Mestre. He will remain at Bard for the first half year.

Clifford L. Russell is now with the American Water Works in New York City. He resides at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

1915—Secretary, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS  
88 Forest St., Cumberland Mills.

Kimball A. Loring, President of the Machine Composition Co., 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, is now living at 11 Copeland Avenue, Reading, Mass.

The 69th annual congress of the American Prison Association, of which Commissioner of Corrections Austin H. MacCormick is president, met at the Hotel New Yorker, October 16, continuing through the 20th. Eight hundred delegates from the U. S., Canada, and Mexico, included probation and parole officers, wardens, teachers, chaplains, physicians, social workers, and vocational instructors.

Max MacKinnon, manager of the Wardell, Detroit, writes on October 2:

"At the annual meeting of the Michigan Hotel Association at St. Joseph, we had as our speaker at the luncheon, September 29, Frank Sparks '00, Editor and Publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald. Mr. Sparks is an outstanding Bowdoin man in Michigan, is recognized as an able editor, and is also a power for good in Michigan politics.

"The new President of the Association is William S. Woodfill '18 of the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island. It was a grand reunion for the three of us at the luncheon." Max was the retiring President this year.

1916—Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
549 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

Among the jury commissioners for Maine's 16 counties appointed by Chief Justice Dunn to serve for a year are George E. Beal, of South Portland for Cumberland, and Emery L. Mallett '23, of Farmington, for Franklin.

Rev. Robert Campbell delivered the address at the 120th graduation of the Bangor Theological Seminary on May 23d.

Ora L. Evans of the *Piscataquis Observer*, Dover-Foxcroft was elected vice-president of the Maine Press Association, and Paul K. Niven of the *Brunswick Record*, to the legal committee, at its annual meeting in August. Paul's many friends will be happy to learn that he is back in his office again after a long period of illness this summer.

Coy Hagerman is now living at 6 Glen Forest, Clayton, Missouri.

Earle R. Stratton is developing a 76-acre fruit farm in Massachusetts. His home address is R.F.D. Westford, Mass.; Boston address, McKensy Wellington & Co., 75 Federal Street.

President Harry Trust of Bangor Theological Seminary was one of 18 leaders in this field of work who were honored at the centennial of the Boston University School of Theology on October 18. President Trust received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

1917—Secretary, PROF. NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

Major Boniface Campbell, U.S.A., is now in the War Department at Washington.

The administration of Governor Dummer Academy has announced the foundation of a scholarship as a memorial to Philip H. Cobb, whose service of six years as a member of the Academy faculty was cut short by his death a year ago.

Paul H. McIntire of Portland was among the M.T.A. delegates attending the meeting of the National Teachers Association meeting in San Francisco, last July. He has just been elected President of the Cumberland County Teachers Association.

The annual reunion at Bridgton Academy on June 10, marked the 20th year of the Headmaster, H. H. Sampson.

James Seward is a salesman for the Oxford Press, 100 South Street, Providence, R. I.

S. Kenneth Skolfield has received his LL.B. degree, cum laude, at Boston University.

1918—Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Freeman report the arrival of a daughter, Brenda, at the Maine General Hospital on October 24.

Major E. T. Hildreth, U.S.A., has been transferred from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to the Office of the Chief of Air Corps, at Washington, D. C.

Arthur H. McQuillan, M.D., of Waterville, was one of three men from Maine elected to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at its annual session in Philadelphia on October 16.

Robert S. Stetson of Brunswick received his M.A. from Columbia in June. He is serving as organist of the First Parish Church in addition to his work as Supervisor of Music in the Falmouth Schools.

1919—Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
14 Exchange Bldg., Bangor.

Dr. Bateman Edwards, who has been head of the French Department at Lehigh University since 1937, has joined the faculty of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

Roy A. Foulke, manager of the Specialized Report Control Department of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., gave an address on "The Loaning Function of the Commercial Bank" at the 46th Convention of the New York State Bankers Association, May 25th.

Harold D. Hersum is a bridge constructor, at present working in or near Farmington. Address 15 Dalton St., Waterville.

The Secretary "got the works" on September 27, when he was one of the 106 prominent masons from 15 states elevated to the 33rd de-



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gree in the Scottish Rite at the meeting of the Northern Consistory in Boston.

Rev. Raymond Lang, D.D., Captain in the Chaplain Reserves, U.S.A., participated in the ceremony of presentation of commissions to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Harvard University in June.

1920—*Secretary*, STANLEY E. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York City.

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, assistant Professor of Political Science at Brown University, was elected a trustee of the Maine Central Institute at its Commencement in June.

William H. Montgomery, formerly of Wyomissing, Pa., is with the Pure Oil Co., and his address is 263 Woodlawn Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

Oliver Moses, 3d, of Lisbon Falls is chairman for Androscoggin County for the Greater Service Program of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Frederick G. Titcomb is teaching Latin at the Pentecost-Garrison School, Memphis, Tenn.

1921—*Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES  
68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Kenneth Boardman was married on November 4 to Miss Vivian Robb of Washington, D. C. They are living at 6639 32nd Place in Washington.

J. Maxim Ryder is now advertising manager for the *Springfield Republican, Union, and News*. Address 94 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.

Alexander Standish of Newton Center has been doing some notable photography, and his studies have been exhibited and reproduced from Boston to Florida, as well as in the salon of distinguished contemporary photography in the Hall of Light of the Eastman Kodak Co. Building at the World's Fair.

Ryonosuke Toyokawa is representing a Japanese government news agency in Shanghai, China, and is living at the Broadway Mansions Hotel.

Dr. John G. Young, who with his partner, Dr. Berger, conducts the Berger-Young Children's Clinic in Dallas, Texas, writes that he hopes to be back at Bowdoin for his 20th in '41. He has three children, Joan, 11, Robert, 9, and David, 7. He is professor of Pediatrics in the Medical Department of Baylor University; Chief of Staff of the Children's Clinic at the Freeman Memorial, and a member of the Dallas Board of Health, and the Dallas Council of Social Service. He says: "Do not see many Bowdoin men in these parts; both Bowdoin and Texas are the losers."

1922—*Secretary*, DR. CARROLL S. TOWLE  
University of New Hampshire,  
Durham, N. H.

Howard R. Emery, of the Hebron Academy

faculty, has recently been named Dean of the school.

Stanwood Fish is principal of the Burr Junior High School at Hartford, Conn.

Francis P. Freeman is vice-president of the Harvard Club in Maine.

Ceba M. J. Harmon is in the accounting department of the New York World's Fair with the title of assistant comptroller in charge of disbursements.

Eben G. Tileston is now at Hotel Canadaigua, Canadaigua, N. Y.

1923—*Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL, ESQ.  
57 Orland St., Portland.

George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics at the College, was married on June 28th to Clarice Guthrie English of Richmond, Va.

1924—*Secretary*, PROF. C. D. ROUILLARD  
32 Astley Ave, Toronto, Canada.

Richard G. Badger, formerly of Newton, Mass., is at 301 Witmer Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Harold H. Dunphy is a salesman for the DuPont Co. His address is 60 Bennett Avenue, Arlington, N. J.

"Cy" Fernald is an accountant in Wilton and has been town auditor for the last four years. For two years he has been an active member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers.

Archie C. Mason is living at 166 North Tenth Avenue, Highland Park, N. J.

Sydney D. Wentworth is selling heating and air conditioning service. Address, 57 Clinton Avenue, Stratford, Conn.

1925—*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Clayton C. ("K") Adams is associated with Harrison-Hilton Books, Inc., at 410 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Huber Clark is teaching this year at The Collegiate Day School in New York City.

Ray Collett reports that his son, Job Collett, II, died August 16 when the Collett summer home at Green Lake was destroyed by fire during an electrical storm.

Prof. and Mrs. Athern Daggett announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Phillips, on August 12th.

Thomas N. Fasso is seeking re-election to the post as City Judge of New Rochelle, N. Y., which he has held for the past four years.

The Class Secretary was married September 6 to Miss Catherine Philippa McGahan of Arlington. Now at home at 21 Damien Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Horace Hildreth of Portland is one of the chairmen named by the State Publicity Bureau of a greater Service Program "to sell Maine to the Nation more effectively."

Phillips H. Lord, "Seth Parker," is seeking aid from the agricultural officials to start a sheep ranch at Bartlett's Island, near Mount Desert, where he hopes to maintain a flock of 1000, on 1400 acres of land which he plans to develop.

Glenn R. McIntire and Mrs. McIntire were delegates to the Universalist General Convention meeting in Washington early in October.

Dr. Joseph Odiorne is teaching Anatomy, Histology, and Embryology at Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Robert E. Pearv, Jr., is now with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., 500 5th Avenue, New York City.

Radcliffe Pike has accepted a position as cruise director with the Swedish-American Line.

William E. Sherman, formerly of Fulton, Ky., is now living on Livingston Road at Bar Harbor.

1926—*Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Park Royal Hotel, 23 W. 73d St.,  
New York City.

The Secretary is on leave this year, and is working for the Jewish Occupational Council in New York.

J. Stewart Bigelow and Miss Mary White of Lancaster, N. Y., were married in Geneva, N. Y., June 1. They have been summering in Maine, but have returned to Lancaster, where Bigelow is teaching.

Burton W. Blackwell is with the W. T. Grant Co. Address: 620 Westford Street, Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Warren K. Emerson of Boston and Marblehead Neck announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosamond to Milton Ben Davis, a member of the French faculty at The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

William C. Holway has been appointed supervising assistant in the Portland office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Ralph Pennock is in the credit department of the Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, N. H.

The engagement is announced of Alan Fraser Small to Miss Helen Elizabeth Swartz, a Wellesley graduate.

Theodore Smith, Associate Professor of English and History at M.I.T., was among the speakers at the annual fall conference of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs. He is living at 125 Juniper Road, Belmont, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Janice Carita Farmer to Emlyn S. Vose is announced.

Loren C. White, 39 Phillips Road, Nahant, is manager of the Truck Department of General Motors, 105 N. Beacon Street, Boston.

1927—*Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Albert Dekker (nee Ecke) missed a good role because of a haircut. He had a close head shave for his current role of Dr. Cyclops, so missed out on a part in "Diamonds Are Dangerous."

He had a part in "Beau Geste," recently enjoyed by many of his friends.

The nationally known Scott Paper Co. of Chester, Pa., has recently promoted John Hagar to the position of Chief Consumers' Representative, reporting to the president. His classmates, contemporaries, and friends who knew him as an undergraduate, and esteemed him for his character and personality, certainly knew it was coming to him. His home address is 303 Sylvan Avenue, Norwood, Penn.

John S. Hopkins, Jr., has been elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Albany, N. Y.

George S. Jackson has just been made managing editor of the alumni magazine at Washington and Lee University where he is assistant professor of English and coach of Debating. He was chosen to represent Bowdoin at the centennial exercises of the Virginia Military Institute on November 11.

Donald E. Lewis is teaching Mathematics and Instrumental Music in the High School in Presque Isle.

Rudolph F. Lewsen of Portland was recently married to Miss Catherine B. Sheehan of Manchester, N. H. They will reside in Yarmouth. Mr. Lewsen is vice-president of the Portland Hardware and Plumbing Company.

Don Marshall, M.D., formerly assistant professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Michigan, has joined the medical firm of Drs. E. P. Wilbur and R. B. Fast, with offices at 1410 American National Bank Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich. His practice will be limited to diseases of the eye.

Rev. Erville B. Maynard has resigned the rectorship of Grace Church, Manchester, N. H., and is now rector of St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y.

Bob Olmstead of the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., announces the arrival of Robert Taft, II, on June 7; and expects to enter him in the Class of 1958. He is described as a "regular fullback, and weighs 9 lb. 2 oz."

The marriage of Ben Proctor and Miss Mary Lou Kamerer, whose engagement was noted in the June ALUMNUS, took place in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, Mass., on June 16. Both have been living in Portland for some years. Ben is Manager of the Portland branch of the Commercial Credit Corporation.

Miss Carolyn Davis and John Ramage Robertson were married in Needham, Mass., September 9th. They will make their home at Peekskill Military Academy, N. Y., where John is a member of the faculty.

Don Webber, Auburn attorney, has accepted the Lewiston-Auburn chairmanship for the Greater Service Program of the Maine Publicity Bureau.

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1928—*Secretary*, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Loring O. Chandler is a Scout Executive with the Monadnock Council of the Boy Scouts of America, 54 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.

Richard S. Chapman, Assistant County Attorney, is teaching Evidence, and Frank I. Cowan '13, Property, in the Peabody Law School at Portland.

Preston Harvey is teaching Latin and History in the Huntington School, Boston.

Dr. Chester F. Hogan, who has been located in Portland for the past year, has accepted a position in Bluefield, West Virginia, as head specialist (nose and throat) in a department of three group clinics.

George H. Jenkins, who spent the summer tutoring at the Thorn Mountain Summer School, Jackson, N. H., is now teaching English at the Bulkeley School, New London, Conn. He is living in the home of Howard Pierce '18, also a teacher in the same school.

Dr. Dick Laney of Skowhegan was elected president of the Somerset County Medical Association, August 24, at its annual meeting. Dr. Maurice Philbrick '18, now located in Skowhegan, was admitted as a member.

Howard Mostrom reports that the last letter from Eliot Weil was written from the American Embassy in Chungking, Szechuan, China, whither it migrated to keep in close touch with the harassed Chinese Government.

Powell Stewart has received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas, and is still teaching there.

Rayner Whipple is working for the Educational Research Bureau (affiliated with the Graduate School of Education, Harvard), comparing two systems of shorthand in 20 schools.

1929—*Secretary*, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp., New York City.

Arthur S. Beatty lives at 92 Pitt Street, Portland. Since July 1, he has been in the Claims Department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Robert S. Clark is with the stock brokerage firm of Elmer H. Bright & Co., 84 State Street, Boston, Mass.

John Cooper is now with the *Boston Evening Transcript*, and is broadcasting for them over station WBZ.

Rev. Carter S. Gillis is rector of St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, Conn.

Donald and Mrs. Macurda of Boston announce the birth of their second child, a son, Hayden Bryant, August 24, at Phillips House.

"Brec" Micoleau has at last joined the ancient and honorable order of Benedicts, and was married, even as this notice is being typed, (Oct. 14) to Miss Emily Moody of Maplewood, N. J., in All Souls Church, New York City.

Miss Olive E. H. Patterson of Montreal and Dr. Kenneth W. Sewall of Boston were married in the West United Church of Montreal on September 2nd. Dr. and Mrs. Sewall will reside in Boston.

Miss Patricia K. Baker and Philip L. Smith of Concord, Mass., were married in Concord on June 17th.

Herman Urban attended the summer session at Bates College.

Jim White is an instructor in German at Yale University. His address is 933 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

1930—*Secretary*, HENRY P. CHAPMAN, JR.  
209 Fidelity Bldg., Portland.

Pliny Allen is at Tulane University doing graduate work in Pathology. His address is 623 South Carrollton Avenue, New Orleans, La.

Lincoln S. Gifford is working for the American Zinc Products Co. His residence is 205 W. Walnut Street, Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Dorothy Hay and Raymond Jensen were married on October 8 at the home of her father at Cragmore, Cape Elizabeth. Creighton Gatchell '32 was best man, and, incidentally, the bride is a sister of Willis Hay '36. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will reside at 57 Longfellow Street, Portland.

Asa S. Knowles of Northeastern University is a director of the Boston chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Bill Locke is Instructor in French at Harvard. This past summer he was teaching at the French Summer School at Middlebury, where he was assistant in Phonetics and Dramatics. Bill and his wife went to France after the close of the Middlebury season and were among the group of Americans who delayed their return until after the first rush for home.

T. Maxwell Marshall was made a director of the First Industrial Bank of Maine (Morris Plan), on August 10. Marshall has been with the bank for the past six years, and was elected Treasurer in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Prescott of Bangor, announce the birth of a son, Joel VanBuren, on August 4th.

William H. Prigmore, formerly of Baldwinville, Mass., is now junior executive of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Springfield, Mass. Address: 56 Garden Street.

Harold and Betty Ridlon announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on August 28, in Worcester, Mass.

Henry G. Small is a salesman for the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., and is living at the Mt. Belknap Hotel, Laconia, N. H.

Gerhard Whittier of 308 N. Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J., who is on the German faculty of Newark Academy, reports the birth of a



son, Peter, July 12th; and of a German Grammar, still in the incubator stage.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Willard report the birth on July 6 of "a son, Stephen Pitts—who may enter Bowdoin some fall in future if so inclined. We have also a daughter, Nancy, aged 4 years."

1931—Secretary, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Sherwood Aldrich will be a candidate for the Legislature from Topsham, Woolwich, West Bath, Arrowsic and Phippsburg at the approaching primaries. He is now County Attorney of Sagadahoc County.

Mr. and Mrs. Artine Artinian announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Woodbridge, on September 5th.

Wilbur Baravalle is now Business Manager of the Universal Credit Corp., 2 Foster Street, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Dorothy M. Clarke of New York and Sydney R. Foster of Manchester, Mass., were married in St. John's Chapel, Little Silver, N. J., August 26. It is reported that "Syd" and Mrs. Foster will make their home in Boston. Frank Foster, Jr., '28, was best man for his brother.

Dr. Bob Ecke is on the staff of St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Secretary—so I am informed, but not by him—has been president of the John Hancock Chorus during the first three years of its existence. He was perhaps the prime factor, (sex prevented his being the primadonna) in its organization. It has 40 men and about 100 women in it. Al is now on the Industrial General Staff of the Boston Home Office.

George L. Lam, A.M., formerly at Cornell, is now in the Sterling Library, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Parker Loring sends an attractive and ingenious folder to announce the fact that he has moved his business to the second floor of the Lewiston Journal Building in Lewiston.

Miss Mary Catherine Stephen and William S. Piper, Jr., formerly of Worcester, but now teaching Science at the University School, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, were married at the bride's home in Waban, Mass., July 1st. They will live in Cleveland.

"Gus" Rehder, who was Teaching Fellow in History here last year, is giving a course in History 1 at the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts.

Hawthorne Smyth is teaching at the Eaglebrook School, Deerfield, Mass.

Julian and Mrs. Smyth announce the birth of a son, Douglas Clifford, on May 14, in New York City.

George H. Souther is living at 442 W. Taylor Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Wallace M. True received his Ph.D. from

Harvard this year. His special subject is European History.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Wingate have announced the arrival of a son, Anthony A., on April 2. Francis is now at the Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y.

1932—Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
70 E. 79th St., New York City.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Ruth Owen of Waban, Mass., to Philip C. Ahern of Newton Center has recently been announced.

Anthony G. L. Brackett is teaching English at Cape Elizabeth High School and living at Windham.

D. Wenzell Brown of Portland, who has been teaching in Porto Rico for the last two years, was enrolled in a course in Education at Columbia this past summer.

Richard N. Cobb of Frances Street, Portland, is teaching Mathematics in the Deering High School this year.

Bill Dunbar is teaching Mathematics, English, History, and French in the Junior School of the Providence Country Day School; also coaching some form of athletics. These young teachers certainly earn their salaries!

Fred Eames is teaching English and Latin at Plant Junior High School, West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Helen Katherine Murrie and Norman Page Easton were married July 1st, in St. James Church, Long Branch, N. J.

The Charles Emersons have a daughter, Julia, born August 13th. "Good Joss" that, it's my birthday also.

Delos Evens is living at the Lake Shore Country Club, Bratenahl, Ohio.

Melcher Fobes is studying for his Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Chicago.

Miss Justina Harding and John H. Jenkins, Jr., were married on June 17th at Sandy Point, Stockton Springs. Dwight Andrews '31 was best man, and Dick Goldsmith '34, an usher.

Gordon Kirkpatrick can now be reached in care of the W. T. Grant Co., at Columbia, S. C.

Miss Anna Locke and Stephen A. Lavender were married in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Cambridge, October 7. Steve is in business in Kansas City, Mo. John Creighton '32 was best man and the ushers included Ed Estle, Fred Purdy, Don Sloan and Fred Drake '34.

Miss Edith Louise Fienning and Vernor Morris were married in Evanston, Ill., July 29th.

Ned Packard is Principal of Potter Academy at Sebago. He is teaching English, Latin and French; coaching Public Speaking, Dramatics, and Basketball: Practically the whole works.

James E. Scholefield has moved from Longmeadow, Mass., and now lives at 226 Main Street, Cromwell, Conn.

Charles F. Shevlin, M.D., has opened an office

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for the general practice of medicine and surgery at 157 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

Miss Rosamond Young and Donald D. Sloan were married in the First Church, Belmont, Mass., July 1st.

Charles Stanwood is head of the English Department at Choate.

Harry Thistlewaite, with the Baltimore office of Dun & Bradstreet, is now living at 102 Shady Nook Court, Catonsville, Maryland.

Fred Watt studied Mathematics at Cornell University this past summer.

1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
311 2nd St., Towanda, Penn.

Warren Barker is now with Bond and Goodwin, Investment Securities, 120 Exchange Street, Portland.

The engagement of Miss Margery Tylee of West Newton and Walter R. Brandt of Newton Center has recently been announced.

Ben Clogston, Jr., is with Montgomery Ward, address 654 Madison Ave., Meadville, Penn.

George P. Desjardins, M.D., has just commenced a two year's service as resident physician in the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, Penn.

Cornelius Doherty is teaching French, Spanish, Latin, and coaching athletics at the Milford Preparatory School, Milford, Conn.

"Fran" Donaldson writes from the Marion Water Co., Marion, Ohio. "Peter Bigelow Donaldson arrived June 10. Another future Bowdoin man. Regards to you all." The Donaldsons visited Brunswick friends early in October.

Luther W. Easton is a salesman; now living at 508 Williams Street, Waycross, Georgia.

Richard French has a daughter, born July 18th.

The address of Will M. Kline, Jr., is now 3316 East Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

Al Madeira of the Emerson School, Exeter, N. H., writes that he and his sister had a delightful trip in Europe this last summer, and landed in New York August 21st: None too soon for comfort.

The address of Edward H. Morse of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., is now Statler Building, Boston, Mass.

1934—*Secretary*, REV. GORDON E. GILLET  
11 S. Bryant St., Old Town.

Francis Choate Bailey and Donna Mary Gulbrandson were married June 27, in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Virginia Stratton and F. Donald Bates were married in the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass., June 3. They are at home at 14 Park Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

Raymond Brown is on the staff of Station WGAN in Portland.

Charles H. Burdell is a special attorney in the

Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane, Jr., announce the arrival of Kennedy, III, on October 22.

The wedding of Woodbury K. Dana, 2d, son of Philip Dana '96, and Miss Dorothy Dewey Payson took place in State Street Church, Portland, October 21. Among the ushers were Philip Dana, Jr., '32, Robert Carson '34, William P. Sawyer '36, Robert C. Porter '37, and Howard H. Dana '36.

Fred E. Drake, Jr., is in the insurance business with his father's firm, James B. Drake and Sons at Bath.

John Fay is in aviation and is located at 3007 Dunram Road, Dunbalk, Md.

Jim Freeman has begun his work for his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Donald F. Johnson is teaching Mathematics and Chemistry in the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College, Williamsport, Penn.

Bob Kingsbury is teaching Physics and coaching Hockey and Tennis at Ithaca High School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Carl Olson is teaching English and coaching Track at Belmont, Mass., High School.

After five years of fine service as submaster and coach at Washington Academy, East Machias, Gardner Pope has been elected Principal. His contemporaries and friends who knew him in College recognize that his election puts the right man in the right place.

In July Chandler Redman was appointed Chief, Procedures Section, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. He entered the Federal Civil Service in December '34. His address is 725 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Neal Skillings is teaching French and coaching Baseball at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.

Edward Carl Uehlein and Miss Elizabeth Thatcher were married at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., June 7th.

The engagement of Miss Barbara L. Stover of Bangor and Henry P. Van deBogart, Jr., has recently been announced.

Miss Evelyn May Sawyer, daughter of Ralph E. Sawyer '07 of Wilton was married to Robert B. Wait of Reading, Mass., September 14. Bob has done post-graduate study at Harvard and is Teaching Fellow in Biology at Bowdoin. The Waits are living at 25 Federal Street, Brunswick.

1935—*Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
495 Turner St., Auburn.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Berry of Winchester, Mass., and Dr. Charles F. Begg of West Roxbury.

Miss Dorothy Leland Addis and William K. Bigelow, both of Maplewood, N. J., were mar-

ried in that city on October 7. At home: Wyoming Village, Millburn, N. J.

Chester W. Brown received his M.D. from the University of Rochester, N. Y., at its commencement in June.

The engagement is announced of Dr. Miriam Doble of Bath and George F. Cary, 2nd, son of Charles A. Cary '10, and grandson of George F. Cary '88. Miss Doble graduated from Tufts Medical School in June and is serving an 18 months' internship at Christ Hospital, Jersey City. George is a naval architect with the Newport News Shipyard and Drydock Co. in Virginia.

Lawrence Dana was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in September. He graduated from the Law School of the University of Virginia in June and is associated with his father's firm, Bingham, Dana, and Gould, at 1 Federal Street, Boston.

Leon Dickson, who received his M.D. at Howard University, has announced his marriage to a classmate there, Miss Carolyn Lucas. Dr. and Mrs. Dickson are both serving as internes at the Freedman's Hospital in Washington.

Robert C. Dougherty, supervisor of Claims with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., is living at 447 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Gilman Ellis received his Ed.M. from the Boston University School of Education in June. He is teaching Chemistry and Medical Laboratory Technique at Westbrook Junior College.

Henry H. Franklin is Deputy Probation Officer of the U. S. District Court for Maine.

The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Wilke of Pittsburgh, Penn., to Richardson V. Kemper of Newtonville, Mass.

Al Kent is teaching Economics and Science and coaching Football, Baseball, and Basketball at the Bangor High School.

Oram R. Lawry, Jr., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in June, and is interning on medical service in the Gal-langer Municipal Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothea Martin and David D. Merrill of Exeter, N. H., were married in Exeter on September 9th. One brother, H. Emery Merrill '27, and two classmates, Granton Dowse, Jr., and Lionel Horsman, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are now at home in Exeter.

Steve Merrill of Brunswick has an article in the July number of *American Photography*, "An Amateur Defends Pictorialism." He has been awarded the photographic contract for the 1941 Bugle.

Phil Thorne graduated from the Harvard Law School in June and is living at 474 Woodford Street, Portland.

Douglass Walker graduated from the Yale Medical School in June, and began a 14 months' internship at the New Haven Hospital, where he will specialize in pediatrics.

Peter R. Weiss of Portland has been appointed an assistant in Physics at Harvard for the current academic year.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary (Polly) Smith, Wellesley '38, and F. Burton Whitman, Jr.

1936—*Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Miss Virginia C. Woods of Newton Center and Robert P. Ashley, Jr., were married in the Boston College Chapel, on June 24th. Thurman Philoon '36 was best man, and Bob Cotton '38, Norman Dupee, Jr., and Bob Peakes were ushers.

Henry H. Chase has a son, Henry H., Jr., in Chase, Alabama. It sounds like a cross-country race.

Phil Christie, LL.B., Harvard '39, is practicing law in Bangor; Address: 48 6th Street.

Bill Drake, who is with the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia is living at Haverford Villa, Montgomery Avenue, Ardmore, Penn. His son, born July 8th, is named James Brainerd, after his great-grandfather.

Josiah H. Drummond of Portland had the second highest rating at the recent Maine Bar examinations.

John M. Estabrook is now with the Pencil Department of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. of Jersey City, N. J.

The '36 men who passed the Maine Bar exams besides Joe Drummond, were Phil Christie, Albert Putnam, Frank Southard, Winthrop Walker, Edwin Walker, and Homer Waterhouse.

The wedding casualties among the young alumni this summer were many; among them was T. R. P. Gibb, Jr., and Miss Jean Knox Davis. The bride, whose parents live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with a summer home in Rockport, Mass., is a graduate of Swarthmore. Mr. Gibb received his degrees from Bowdoin and M.I.T., where he is now an instructor. They will reside at 1200 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

Alfred B. Gordon is Budget Manager for Firestone; is living at the Y.M.C.A., Brockton, Mass.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has awarded a certificate of proficiency to Warren A. Hagar, who has completed the Prudential Training Plan.

Bob Hagy, Jr., is a reporter on the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*. He is living at 600 Lamar Street, Wilkensburg, Penn.

Cuyler Hawkes is teaching at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.

Will Hay, Jr., is with the Shell Oil Co. in Portland, and living at home.

Miss Olive Cousins of Waltham and Henry Wyman Holmes, Jr., of Cambridge, were married in Christ Church, Waltham, on June 25. William Frost and Donald Usher '35 of Cam-



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bridge, officiated as best man and, very appropriately, usher.

Paul A. Jones has received his M.D. degree, cum laude, at Boston University.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Earle of Providence, R. I., to John W. LeSourd was recently announced.

Bob Peakes is teaching English and French at Wassookeag School, Dexter.

Lawrence L. Pelletier, A.M., Harvard '39, is instructor in History and Government at the University of Maine.

Thurman Philoon is teaching Latin at Warren, Mass.

The highest honor that can come to a West Point cadet was received by John F. Presnell, Jr., of Portland when he was promoted to first captain of the United States Corps of Cadets. He also received the Academy's star as distinguished cadet in scholarship again this year.

Al Putnam is practicing law in Houlton.

Bill Sawyer has returned to his earlier work with the Boston real estate firm of Street & Company.

The Class Secretary was married to Miss Eleanor Jeannette French in the First Congregational Church, Reading, Mass., on June 23rd.

John Shute is associated with the law firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry and Parlin in New York City. He is living at 192 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joe Skinner is back on this side, has been writing for the *Boston Evening Transcript*, and is now in the import-export business. His address is 12 Heckle Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Bill Soule received his Ed.M. at Bates this summer, and is teaching English at Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft.

Roderick Tondreau, entering his last year in medical school, is doing hospital work at the Joseph Price Hospital, 241 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

Luther Weare is Desk Editor of *Cue*.

Rav West is doing news bureau work in Washington, D. C. His address is 3230 N. Street, N.W.

1937—Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
206 F. Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.

Dick Barksdale is serving as head of the English Department at Tougaloo College in Mississippi.

Dick Beck of Bala-Cynwyd, Penn., has just completed a three months' primary flying course at the Institute of Aeronautics, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and has reported to Randolph Field, Texas, where he will have basic instruction in flying, before being sent to Kelly Field for additional advanced training. All of these stations are U.S. Army Training Schools.

Tom Bradford is studying for a commission in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps, U.S.A.

A big Bowdoin wedding was consummated in Bangor September 9th, when Miss Nancy Lea, daughter of Charles P. ("Button") Conners '03, and the Class Secretary, son of Mayor Harold H. Burton '09, were married. It was an all-round Bowdoin affair; Bill's youngest brother Bob '43, was best man, and Joe Drummond, Winthrop Walker and Phil Christie '36, were ushers. Bill is in his last year at the Harvard Law School; and after a wedding trip to Quebec the Burtons will be at home at Holden Green, Cambridge.

Warren Butters is with Remington-Rand's Portland office, and is living at 21 Fessenden Street.

Horace C. Buxton is a research assistant at the Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field, Boston, and is living at 315 Morgan Hall.

Gaylord E. Conrad and Abigail, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin W. Roan, both of Bismarck, North Dakota, were married there on September 2nd.

Euan Davis of the Shanghai Branch of the Chase National Bank, writes Dean Nixon that things happen so fast out there that it makes one's head swim; and tells of schemes and machinations of the Japanese invaders that are both interesting and maddening. Except for Mr. Fessenden '96, he and "Ken" Rounds '28 are the sole Bowdoin men in that region.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy L. Edgecomb of Topsham to Ralph C. Gould of Gorham, N. H., was announced in June.

Crowell C. (Buzz) Hall is with the Aetna Insurance Co., in Richmond, Va. He is living at 5003 Brook Road.

Miss Hariett Woodsam of Bangor and John E. Hall of Lexington, Mass., were married October 7. They will make their home in Hodge, Louisiana.

Ethel Louise Kaltenbach of Phoenixville, Penn., and Neal Eltinge Howard were married in that city September 6.

Sargent Jealous, who graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy June 2nd, is serving his internship in the Maine Osteopathic Hospital in Portland.

Ara Karakashian was married on June 24 to Miss Gloria E. Hill of Cape Elizabeth, a graduate nurse with training at the Maine General Hospital.

Percy Knauth has been acting as foreign correspondent in Berlin for a number of American papers and has had several signed articles in recent numbers of the *New York Times*.

Bill Lackey is studying law at Northeastern University, Boston.

Dick May is teaching at Derby Academy, Hingham, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Esther Balies Knox of Portland to William R. Owen, formerly of Augusta, now with the LaTouraine Coffee Co. in Boston, has recently been announced.

Alden Philbrook was married to Miss Molly B. Morrill of Brunswick, September 2. He is with the Round Top Dairy Farms at Rockland.

Bob Porter, son of Gould Porter '91, had a very interesting and exciting trip in Europe, from the latter part of June to September 3d. He made both crossings on the *R.N.L. Statendam*, which was fortunate; and obtained a clear idea of the attitude of English, Germans, Dutch, Swiss and Italians toward the declaration of war. Bob is teaching History in Germantown Academy, Philadelphia.

The engagement of Miss Virginia D. Cobb of Alfred to Wendell C. Sawyer of Saco is announced. No date has been set for the wedding. "Bucky" is working for the Diamond Match Co. at North Conway, N. H.

1938—*Secretary*, ANDREW H. COX  
94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Donald Allen has received his A.M. from Columbia University in Government and Public Law.

Carl Barron has his own furniture business in Cambridge, Mass., at 2 Putnam Square, corner Mt. Auburn Street. His engagement to Miss Norma Roma of Boston and New York has been announced.

Stuart Brewer writes that he is a graduate assistant in Chemistry at N.Y.U., University Heights, and that Jack Padbury is there with him on the same job. They had enjoyed a Bowdoin party with Boxwell, Tinker, and Yeaton '39 the night before. Brewer's home address is now 185 Lowell Street, Reading, Mass.

Barbara Frances Bristol and Hovey M. Burgess were married in the First Congregational Church at Vergennes, Vt., on June 19th. Hovey is teaching and studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia. They are living at 530 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Davis Clark has begun his second year at the B.U. Law School, standing fifth in his class, and was elected to the *Law Review*.

Bob Craven is on the staff of the Fresno Ranch School, Tucson, Arizona. He had originally planned to teach in France, but his ship was turned back at the outbreak of the war and his appointment cancelled.

Ben Cushing has been appointed Circulation Assistant in the Purdue University Library at Lafayette, Indiana.

George T. Davidson is teaching History, English and Algebra, coaching Baseball, and assisting with Football and Basketball at Conway, N. H., High School.

Audley Dickson is practicing as an optometrist in New York City.

Miss Margaret C. Bennett of Brookline and Norman E. Dupee, Jr., of Waban were married September 23, at North Falmouth, Mass. Robert H. Cotton '37 was best man.

We are informed of the engagement of Miss Muriel P. O'Brien of South Portland to John C. Emery of Dorchester, Mass.

Ernest Files is studying at Tufts Medical School and living at 335 Lake Avenue, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Art Fischer writes from Boston that his home address at 503 Carleton Road, Westfield, N. J., is the only safe one to use as he is "nomadic."

Dave Fitts is living at the University Club in Harrisburg, Penn.

Rev. Daniel Fox was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Brewster of Maine in the Bowdoin College Chapel, on June 29, on the feast of St. Peter. The Rev. Robert Sweetser '29, of Auburn, and Rev. Gordon Gillett '34 of Old Town, also took part in the service.

Bob Godfrey is a credit investigator for the Household Finance Corporation in Boston.

Roy Gunter got his A.M. in Physics from Boston University in June. He is going back and hopes to get his doctor's degree in two years. His address is 37 Lowell Street, Woburn, Mass.

Jack Harrison is in the textile business at Lewiston.

The engagement of Frank Lord of Kennebunk to Miss Constance Campbell of Sanford was announced in July.

Bob Morss and his wife report the birth of a daughter, Almeda Winchell Morss, on July 16 at Berkhamsted, England. Bob is still in London with Ginn and Company but Mrs. Morss and the baby are spending the winter in Brunswick.

Bill Muncy has completed his three-year course at the Massachusetts School of Optometry and is about to take his state examinations. In his spare time he has gone rather heavily into the increasingly popular hobby field of model railroading and has a railroad system under construction, the scale being 3.5mm. to the foot.

Basil Nicholson has been with the DuPont Exhibit at the World's Fair. Incidentally, the Nicholsons have a new daughter.

Eddie Owen is now with the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., and should be addressed at 775 Asylum Avenue.

Brownie Parker is studying for his Master's degree at M.I.T.

Harwood Ryan is a casualty insurance underwriter; presumably in New York City, as he is living at 7 Overlook Avenue, West Orange, N. J.

Malcolm Shannon has been promoted into the Bookkeeping Department of the United Fruit Company in New York.

Geoffrey Stanwood is employed by the Waltham Watch Company. He tells us that he works long hours but that he has Saturdays off.

Curtis W. Symonds and Miss Virginia Lamson Smith of Beach Bluff, Mass., were married on

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October 28th at Lynn, Mass. Homer Cilley '35 and Jack Harrison were in the usher group.

Allyn Wadleigh is teaching English and History in Buxton High School.

Ralph H. Winn was married to Miss Mary Louise Jenkins of Waterville on June 18th.

Charles L. Young is with Johnson & Higgins, 40 Wall Street, New York City. His home address, 96 Bar Beach Road, Port Washington, N. Y.

Rev. Samuel Young, pastor of the Congregational Church in Phillips for the past four years, is now pastor of the Dorchester Village Church, Boston, Mass.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH  
*Kennebec Journal*, Augusta.

Luther Abbott is working in the Charles Cushman Company shoe factory at Auburn.

Bill Allen is with the Grace Line Company and is believed to be in South America at present.

Ingie Arnold is at the Yale School of Forestry and spent the summer in a special forestry camp.

David Bamford is at 76 Grant Street, Gardner, Mass., and is working at the Florence Stove plant.

Phil Bean is studying at Teachers College Columbia University.

Dan Berger is reported as studying at the University of Kansas.

Bill Bledsoe is in the Graduate School at Harvard.

Ben Blodgett is in the Medical School at McGill University in Montreal.

Ernest Bratt is working with F. W. Woolworth Company and is now in the store at Keene, N. H.

Bill Broe is with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Portland.

Bill Brown is writing music notes for the Portland *Sunday Telegram*.

Lou Bruemmer is in the General Electric Training School at Schenectady, N. Y.

Phil Campbell is doing graduate work in English at Duke University.

Johnny Cartland spent the summer at Boy Scout Camp and is now at Columbia Medical School.

Arthur Chapman is at Harvard Law School.

Edward Fuller Chase and Miss Barbara Halliday Stone were married in All Saints Church, Belmont, Mass., on June 24th. They are living at Gibson Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

Nels Corey taught at Wassoogkeag School in Dexter this summer and is now teaching Arithmetic and Algebra, and coaching Football, Baseball, and Basketball, at Pomfret School, Conn.

Hank Dolan is back at his old vacation job at the Portland Post Office.

George Dunbar is doing graduate work in History at Harvard on an Amherst Fellowship.

Reed Ell's is a graduate assistant in the Department of Physics at the University of Maine and is living with Gordon Gillett '34 in Old Town.

Dick Fernald is proof reading on the *Springfield Republican*, and living at the Y.M.C.A., Springfield, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Barbara C. Mulheron of West Newton, and Herbert F. Fisher, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., has recently been announced. Fisher spent his freshman year here and transferred to Amherst, where he graduated with honors this year.

Bob Fleischner is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Bill Gardner is with the Kennedy Co., Cambridge, Mass. Address, 73 Dana Street.

Charlie Gibbs is with the New England Mutual Insurance Company in Worcester.

Will Girard is living in Brunswick and selling insurance for the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company.

Milton Goldberg is studying Sociology at Columbia Graduate School.

Ernest Goodspeed is studying at Harvard Law School.

Johnny Greeley is doing research work for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Bud Greene is with the Grace Line Company in New York.

George Griffin is in the Dental School at Harvard.

The wedding of Miss Mary Newell and Eastham Guild, Jr., took place at the Central Congregational Church in Bath on August 19th. The bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Tiemer (Paul '28) was matron of honor; Miss Jane Donnell, daughter of C. J. Donnell '05, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was a bridesmaid. Harry P. Hood, Jr., '39, was best man, and "Lenny" Buck '38 was one of the ushers.

Bob Hamblen is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Dan Hanley is studying medicine at Columbia.

George Hill is doing graduate work in Mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Harry Hood is with Lever Brothers in Cambridge, Mass.

Ralph Howard is teaching at Ricker Classical Institute this year; History and Mathematics, assistant coach to the Football Team, and has full charge of the kitchen and dining room department: some assignment!

We have been told that Tom Howard is at the Wharton School in Philadelphia.

Mel Hutchinson is studying Chemistry at the University of Southern California.

Bill Ittmann is, we understand, enrolled at the Harvard Business School.



Bennie Karsokas is at the Naval Flying School at Pensacola, Fla.

Mark Kelley is a student at the Massachusetts School of Arts, 656 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Bill Knowlton is spending the first semester at Columbia Teachers College.

John Konecki is at Boston University Medical School.

Ernest W. Loane, Jr., is undergoing training at the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics at Tuscaloosa.

Herbert Lord is at Harvard Law School.

Robert Douglas Martin has entered Yale Divinity School this fall. He was graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., in June, and has been doing home missionary work in the mountain communities in eastern Tennessee.

Myron McIntire is running a successful line of fox traps in Waterford.

Fred McKenney is with the Walter Baker Chocolate Division of General Foods, Inc.

Ross McLean has entered the medical school at Johns Hopkins and is living at 618 North Washington Street, Baltimore, Md.

Oakley Melendy is teaching Chemistry, and coaching Football, Swimming, and Track at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Paul Messier is at Cornell Medical School in New York City.

Dinty Moore is associated with the Arthur Kudner, Inc., (advertisers) in Radio City, New York. He is living at 310 East 75th Street.

Bob Mullen has a scholarship at the Harvard Business School.

Jan Nichols is with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Boston.

John Padbury is doing graduate work in Chemistry at New York University.

Joe Pierce is at Harvard Law School.

Nahum Pillsbury is in the Medical School at Rochester, N. Y.

Lloyd Poland is in La Lima, Honduras, with the United Fruit Company.

Gordon Potter is living at 310 East 75th Street, New York. He has a position in a law office and is studying law at evening school.

Johnny Rich is with the Gannett Publishing Company in Augusta.

Tim Riley is taking a special insurance course at Hartford, Conn.

Red Rowson is at the Yale Medical School.

Blinn Russell is doing graduate work at M.I.T. Edgar Sewall is in the Medical School at Tufts.

Charles Skillin is studying medicine at Boston University.

Ed Soule is studying at Yale Medical School.

Ted Stern is in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rolf Stevens is working at the National Shawmut Bank in Boston.

Jim Titcomb is doing secretarial and research work for Ronald Bridges '30.

We are told that Phil Tukey is in army aviation at Randolph Field in Texas.

Fred Waldron is at the Yale Medical School.

The June marriage is reported of George L. Ware, Jr., of Brookline and Miss Agatha Pinkhardt, a graduate of Radcliffe.

Don Watt is reported to be studying airplane design in California.

Eugene Weeks is teaching English, Latin and Prize Speaking at the high school in Standish.

H. S. "Bud" White, Jr., is Swimming Instructor at the Y.M.C.A. in Auburn, and will coach Swimming at Lewiston and Edward Little High Schools.

We understand that Dunc Whitehill is at the Harvard Dental School.

Frank Woodruff is believed to be studying medicine at the University of Vermont.

Peter F. Wulfig, 3d, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Lynn Theodora Manganiello of Waterbury, Conn., were married in the Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley College, from which the bride had just graduated, on the evening of June 21st. Among the ushers were Harry Leach '28, Phil Tukey '39, Arthur Chapman '39, and Bob Bass, Harold Dymont, and Paul Wheeler '40. Wulfig is in the Harvard Business School and he and Mrs. Wulfig are living at 41 Wendall Street, Cambridge.

George H. Yeaton is with Dun and Bradstreet, 290 Broadway, New York City.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1890—Dr. Herbert B. Perry, formerly of Virginia City, is now practicing in Lovelock, Nevada.

1895—Dr. B. Lake Noyes was chairman of a convention which was called to form a new political party in Maine, and which met at Thomaston September 11. The convention elected delegates to the National Third Party convention to be held in November, and will go on the official ballot as the United People's Party.

1906—Maj. Arthur O. Davis, M.D., U.S.A. Ret'd, is living at 86 Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal.

1911—Lieut. Francis H. Webster, M.D., U.S.N., recently at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., is now stationed at the Marine Recruiting Station in San Francisco, Cal.

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# THE BOWDOIN

VOL. XIV

NO. 2

# ALUMNUS

JANUARY

1940





THE BOWDOIN GROUP WITHIN THE 1939 GROUP TOTALED 14

## WASSOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1940 SUMMER SEASON (15TH YEAR)—6- AND 8-WEEK TERMS BEGIN JULY 9  
 Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 20 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 45 STUDENTS

The SCHOOL-CAMP offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantages of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassookeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1939 WASSOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

### WASSOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.

Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 21st, 1927, at the Postoffice at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Published four times a year by Bowdoin College.



# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

January - 1940

## Ripley Lyman Dana, LL.D.

FROM a far distant land and across the centuries comes a poignant lament which finds us at our deepest depths in a like sorrow:

"How are the mighty fallen in the midst of battle! O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thine high places. I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love was wonderful, passing the love of women. How are the mighty fallen and the weapons of war perished." This was the lament of one friend for another, of David for Jonathan. This was the lament, uttered or unuttered, but deeply felt when the sad news came that Ripley Dana had passed away, fallen not by weapons of war, but from a dread disease. The news stunned us, gave our hearts a shock, made us all feel how great was our loss in his passing.

In the beautiful Gothic Church where he was wont and loved to worship, the last offices of faith and affection were performed by his beloved rector, Dr. E. T. Sullivan. Those who came to sorrow with those who sorrow, to show their respect and do him honor, as in life, so in death, were the governor and ex-governor of Massachusetts, Charles Francis Adams, President of the Community Federation of Boston, distinguished members of the Bar, civic officers, President Sills and many Bowdoin men and friends and neighbors and fellow members of the parish. They knew that one of the

mighty had fallen and they were all distressed in heart.

Ripley Lyman Dana was born in Portland, Maine, August 27, 1880, and spent his youth there. He attended the public schools and was prepared by them for his entrance to Bowdoin and was an outstanding member of the distinguished Class of 1901. He was a good student, with an eager, quick and retentive mind. While his studies had the first place in his thought, he was also deeply interested in other matters of importance. He was an excellent speaker, steady, intense, convincing and moving in high gear. He was chosen president of his fraternity, D.K.E., and of his class in the junior year. He was by his character, scholarly standing, and friendly attitude very popular both with his own class and also with the whole College. He was the best tennis player of that day in College and a member of the tennis team. He possessed also unusual business ability and a practical turn of mind. And he would say on occasion he had the great good fortune to have for a roommate and bosom friend a student who is now the President of the College. When he recalled his student days in Bowdoin there was a light on his face that shone from within his heart. He loved Bowdoin with his whole soul. No wonder his son, Lawrence, came in due time to Bowdoin.

From Bowdoin he went to the Harvard Law School, where his college course and intellectual interests, and practical abilities



stood him in good stead, and was graduated in 1904.

The world was now before him. The schools had done much for him. It was now to be seen what he could do for himself and with himself. Those who knew him



best never doubted and cherished great expectations for him and the years justified their confidence and fulfilled their expectations. At the hour of his death he was a partner and the moving spirit in that high standing firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould. He gave himself to the study and practice of law with all the arduousness of his nature and past experiences and disciplined mind. He knew his law, and he mastered its intricacies and ramifications. He was a wise counsellor, fully trusted, by the clients who sought his services in their legal, financial and personal problems.

Great as he was as a lawyer and busy with his legal affairs, he never forgot that he was a citizen and owed duties to his

country, his community and its institutions, and the general public. When, therefore, our country joined the allies in the first World War, he heard its call, volunteered his service and became a major of infantry for a year and a half. He was a citizen for whom there are values worth fighting for, and rights which require defending.

He was, however, a citizen who gladly served the causes and institutions of peace. He was the treasurer and trustee of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, a trustee of the Newton Hospital, the Newton Savings Bank, and a director of the Norfolk County Trust Company, and was a member of several clubs. To all these he gave himself without stint.

There was one cause to which he devoted all his time, strength, and ability. He sought release from his legal duties and services for a period of more than three months that he might give himself wholly to the service of the community as General Chairman of the first Greater Boston's Community Fund Campaign in 1936. All his powers of mind and heart were requisitioned for the tremendous task he and his fellow workers undertook to do. "He created," so the Bulletin of The Boston Council of Social Agencies declared, "a great volunteer organization and led them with distinguished success to a result of greatest value to our charitable organizations. The leadership he gave to that campaign and the part he has taken in the work of the Community Federation of Boston were great and lasting contributions to the welfare of Greater Boston." He became vice-president of the Community Federation, a member of its Board of Directors and its Executive Committee.

During all the years of his youth and manhood, he was a man to whom religion was the greatest reality of life. He was a devout and a devoted Churchman. When he made his home in Newton Centre, he had the great good fortune to meet and become a parishioner of Dr. Edward T. Sul-

livan, who ministered fully and richly to his spiritual life, as he has done to thousands of others in the nearly fifty years he has served as the rector of the Episcopal Church. He loved his rector and his rector loved him. There was a spiritual affinity between them. He was a faithful communicant and regular attendant at worship. He was chosen a member of the vestry, the governing board of the church, which involved much time and wisdom for the fulfillment of this office, and the rector could always count upon him and depend upon him for whatever service was required. A layman of this kind in any church is soon discovered and his service sought for wider church interests, and Mr. Dana became a member of the Diocesan Council, which is responsible for the financial condition of the Diocese. Bishop Sherrill writes me:

"Busy as he was he was always ready to serve on special committees and we were always impressed by his wisdom, his unusual spirit of understanding and co-operation. It was apparent how much the life and welfare of the Church meant to him."

He was first, last and always a true and loyal son of Bowdoin. He loved the College and the College honored him. It felt that he could render it valuable service and after having been for 10 years a member of the Board of Overseers, in 1934 he was unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees and in the short period he served, he won the respect and admiration of his fellow Trustees and they looked forward with confidence to his service, but his death has frustrated this bright hope. In 1936, in recognition of his public service as chairman of the Community Federation, the College conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In the minds of those who knew him well and rejoiced to be numbered among his friends, the man himself is mirrored in their appraisal of his character. President

Sills wrote: "He was the most fearless person I ever knew with both physical and moral courage." Charles Francis Adams declared: "In the death of Ripley Dana our Greater Boston Community has suffered an irreparable loss, and I have lost one of my dearest friends . . . Mr. Dana's extraordinary quality was his self-effacing devotion to service. He was truly a great humanitarian and worked as hard and as effectively in a modest position as he did when serving in a position of great public prominence." Bishop Sherrill wrote:—"I have had the most unbounded admiration for his ability and above all for his character. He was such an unusual combination of force and gentleness. He can best be described as a Christian gentleman."

In the mind of the writer, there remain the indelible marks of the charm of his personality, the cheerfulness of his spirit, the wisdom of his counsel, the loyalty of his friendship, the amazing power "to consume his own smoke" in direful days, and his unself-consciousness and modesty.

When Ripley Dana passed over, like the welcome Bunyan's Valiant-for-truth received "all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side" and on this side, at our commencements, all our alumni will sing with a deeper meaning, "Bowdoin Beata, *nurturer of men.*"

DANIEL EVANS '90

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#### THE COVER

This is the familiar portrait of Governor James Bowdoin, painted by Robert Feke and dated 1748. It is in the Bowdoin Gallery at the Walker Art Building.

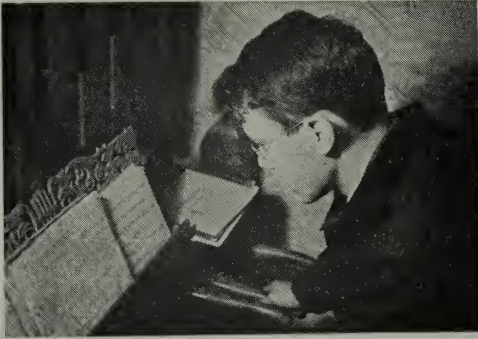
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Sunday Chapel speakers since Alumni Day have included Rev. Robert Putsch of Lexington, Mass.; President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College; Rev. George L. Cadigan of Brunswick; Rev. Sidney Lovett, D.D., Chaplain of Yale University; and Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston.

## Changes on an Unfamiliar Theme

RICHARD T. EVELETH '40

PLAYING the chapel chimes is a job that requires, first of all, good health. It requires in the second place (and it is significant that this is so) an ability to read music, to transpose tunes from various keys, and to endure the rarefied atmosphere of the south chapel tower. As the reader will discover if he goes far enough, the college



The Author on the Job

chimes are not an upholstered, electric carillon; they are simple bells, the clappers of which are operated by purely mechanical means. This fact does not mean that the ringers are more to be pitied than censured for any deplorable output; in playing the Bowdoin chimes, as in many walks of life, it is the willing arm that counts, not the machine. The present ringers like to compare themselves to J. S. Bach, who managed to play the organ without the help of the forzando coupler or the tremolo stop. This comparison may be fanciful; but then, so are the chime ringers.

In the south tower of the Bowdoin Chapel, up one flight from the cat-nap gallery, is a small, four by four room. It is lighted by a southern and western exposure with direct lighting of forty watts as a sop to weak eyes. The chief, one might almost say the only, attraction of this cell is a stout

golden-oak frame in which eleven levers are set. They are hinged at one end to the back of the frame; the other end of each one is roughly carved to fit the hand. About one foot from the unhinged end of the levers' eleven rods, which look like wooden dowels to the uninitiated, rise at right angles to the levers themselves and disappear through the ceiling by means of holes which have been roughly carved to accommodate them. If the reader will climb to the top of the tower (figuratively speaking, of course) by the precarious ladders furnished for the purpose, he will find that these rods are attached to eleven bells by means of a very complicated system of chains, springs, etc.

Returning to the lower room, and one misstep will quickly accomplish this, the reader will now notice that the levers are labeled, beginning at the left with G and ending at the right with A. If he has observed the bell room carefully enough, he will now realize that the left lever is attached to the largest bell and that the right lever is attached to the smallest. He will probably notice nothing of the kind, for anyone on campus can testify that it takes each new chime ringer at least two weeks to master this apparently simple fact.

These eleven bells, comprising an octave in the key of G major with one additional A and a C sharp and an F natural thrown in for good measure, are the raw materials with which every chime ringer must work. The range is limited—any night club tenor with a cool octave-and-a-half at his command is far better off than the Bowdoin chime ringer. However, it is interesting to note that with these eleven bells (or with any eleven bells, for that matter) it is possible to play 39,916,800 different sequences of eleven notes each; but to the writer's



knowledge no one has ever done it. The range limits the music to tunes in the keys of C, G, and D major, and even those tunes must be almost wholly without accidentals. The physical condition of the chimes also makes it impossible to play anything at a tempo much faster than Beethoven's Third Symphony, Second Movement. The playing of "Phi Chi" after the football team has defeated its current opponent is the one exception to this general rule.

It might seem from this that music on the chimes must necessarily be restricted to inanity, but the author naturally considers this too severe a statement. All of the music played must be transposed into the above mentioned keys, but the variety of the music bequeathed to the present players and found mouldering on the floor of the chimes room (The room is damp. This accounts for the mould. Why it is damp I have not the slightest idea, for the floor is at least twenty feet from the ground.) is astounding. From all I have been able to make out, ringers of a sterner day confined themselves exclusively to hymns. Ringers of the post-war era enlivened Brunswick with gay tunes like "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding" and selections from light opera. "The Bohemian Girl" was apparently highly favored. The early thirties brought the notable and remarkable contributions of "Dick" McCann '36 whose taste was unmistakably catholic. The campus at present resounds to American, German, English, and French folk songs, songs of colleges and fraternities, and (on Sundays) to the better known of our forbears' hymns. Any song is grist to the mill, and suggestions are gratefully received.

Playing the College chimes is fun. The Christmas season has just ended and so has one of the pleasantest times for the bell ringers. Christmas carols sound well on the chimes, and both Tom Lineham '40, who shares the ringing position with the author,

and I have been cheered by the "boys" who wanted to know when we were going to start the carols. The usual attitude of the campus to the chimes is one of complete apathy—except on Sunday mornings when the inhabitants of the ends vary this with positive hatred for both player and music.

The football season also brings forth a slight amount of enthusiasm for the chimes; at least the self-centered chimes players attribute the enthusiasm to their spirited rendition of "Phi Chi."

In the main and on the whole, playing the chimes is a labor of love so far as the undergraduates are concerned. This is a matter of very slight concern to the ringers. Chimes playing is an ancient and an honorable art. (cf. Ascham's discourse in the sixteenth century, or for that matter Dorothy Sayers' in *Nine Tailors* in the twentieth.) The present writer would go into an impassioned harrangue about change ringing at this point, if it weren't for the fact that he discovered last year that the art is impossible at Bowdoin without a man for each bell. The College chimes are a part of Bowdoin; and the author with his colleague, Mr. Lineham, hopes that all eleven bells will go on heralding chapel, commencement exercises, and football victories until all 40,000,000 combinations are exhausted and the bells come crashing down about the ears of Mr. X, class of 2000.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The College Chimes, hung in the South Tower of the Chapel, were a bequest of William M. Payson of the class of 1874. They were put in place in 1924.

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Philip Dana '96, Treasurer of the College, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards to replace the late Ripley L. Dana '01.

## Football Finale

MALCOLM E. MORRELL '24, Director of Athletics

THE story of the first football games has already been told, and everyone knows that the team lost to Maine and won from Tufts, ending the season with five victories, one defeat, and one tie.

There was a great deal of disappointment over the loss of the game to Maine, partly because by that time a great many had made Bowdoin a big favorite in the game with the Bears from Orono, and partly because victories in football at Orono have been few and far between. There was no particular reason why Bowdoin should have been looked upon as a sure winner before that game was played. Bowdoin had won from Colby and Bates by small scores while Maine lost to both teams by even more narrow margins. Maine fans had freely predicted the best team in years at the beginning of the year, and the scores of Maine pre-State Series games seemed to indicate that they were right. Bowdoin hadn't expected much when the season opened, as the losses from last year were far greater at Bowdoin than at either of the other three state institutions, but because the team continued to win it was rated higher and higher by the so-called experts and by the general football public. But Maine won, and it will be at least two more years before the Orono jinx can be broken.

It seems no more than fair to say a word about that so-called Orono jinx, at least, to point out some of the things that have made it different for Bowdoin teams to win up there. The big enthusiastic crowd and the Maine team's fighting spirit are things that everyone has noticed and most have put down as the deciding factors, and no doubt those things have some effect. To some of us who sit on the bench, however, there are two other things that seem far more important. In the first place the Maine team

is playing its last game, it can spend itself without restraint. The mental attitude of a team is now recognized as more important even than the physical condition and there is a great psychological advantage in this situation, since the Bowdoin team has for years had another game to play. That will not be true in the future, as our new schedule goes into effect next fall. Second, and perhaps even more important, is the fact that the Orono field is heavy with clay, making bad footing whenever it rains or freezes before our game. The Bowdoin attack features precision, one man blocking, with fast and unusually light backs as both blockers and ball carriers. It is not an alibi, it is no more than plain truth to state that this field condition has been a great handicap to Bowdoin teams on our last three trips North. That was particularly true this year when the Bowdoin backfield was extremely fast but very light.

The Bowdoin team started slowly against Tufts but finished strong to win easily with Perkins helping out with his third field goal of the year. Two weeks before Tufts had defeated Williams, the runner-up in the "Little Three" series. Without a breather game on the schedule, the green Bowdoin team had gone through the season with only one defeat and that by a single touch-down. Adam's five-year record at Bowdoin stands at 25 victories, 6 defeats, and 4 ties, for what must be the best five years in Bowdoin's football history. We don't know how much stronger our 1940 opponents will be so it is impossible to predict how Bowdoin will fare next year in games won and lost, but if the football players now in College remain eligible and report for football next September, the team will be stronger than the one that represented the College this fall.

## Portrait from the Northwest

CHARLES T. HOGE, of the *Oregon Journal*

"FOR Heaven's sake don't write it," pleaded Dan McDade, six-foot stalwart of Bowdoin of 30 years ago, when he was asked for some intimate data on himself to include in a personality story about an old grad. "I have been kidding those fellows back there into thinking I amount to something—and I don't want them to learn the truth."

But Dan McDade was only trying to kid himself. He has a strange composite character, the man who heads one of the most constructive and yet little known aspects of modern journalism. His job is to ride herd on 60,000 children and young people who compose that widely-active group known as the Journal Juniors. The organization was started many years ago as a means of interesting the coming generation in the *Oregon Journal* in Portland. It was a forward-looking promotional venture, bringing up the subscribers of tomorrow in the idea that *The Journal* is the greatest newspaper in the world, getting the children *Journal-conscious* at an age when their minds are plastic, giving them things to do and opportunities for self-advancement and self-expression.

McDade, it must be confessed, was not father of the Junior idea, but he stepped into the picture in time to build it up from an organization of a few hundred until now, after some 15 years, hardly a young Portland man or woman in the early-20 bracket has not had some affiliation with the organization and looked back upon the activities of early youth as a part of the Junior movement.

McDade's background for this work has been adequate and varied. He has been high-school teacher, football coach, baseball player, range rider. He knows young people and loves them. He is psychologist, radio announcer, stage manager, bouncer and fa-

ther confessor. He talks in his broadest A Bostonese to the mother of Chauncy de-Puyster Millionbucks and in the lingo of the waterfront to the tough little mugs of the sawmill area. He knows how to make children play—and that is no small job sometimes, when home life is hampered by poverty and recreational opportunity limited by ignorance. He knows how to put them to work—by making play of it.

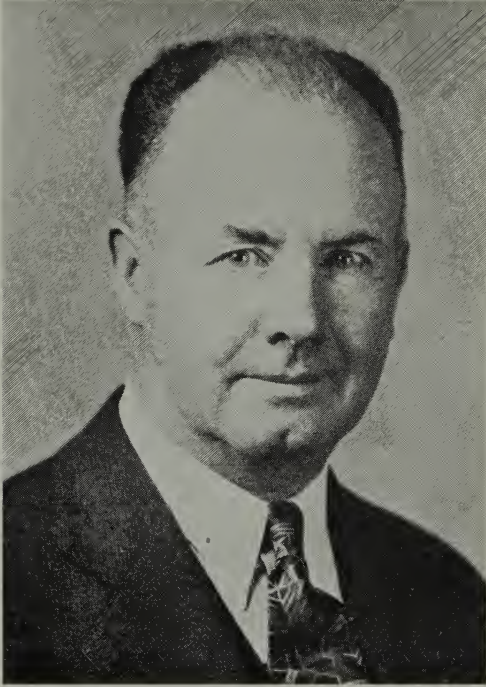
Most of the children in this big family call him "Dan" and he loves it. Some timid youngsters, tip-toeing into the headquarters office and hesitantly asking how to "join," go out with membership card in hand and shiny pin on breast—prouder, more confident and already launched on something which may mean life vocation or hobby.

For instance, about twice a week the Juniors sponsor a radio program participated in exclusively by selected youngsters of talent and ambition. Once a week a class in wood carving under competent instruction scatters its chips over the floor in headquarters and babbles in happy conversation the while. Once a month a "big show" is held of a Saturday morning in the vast municipal auditorium, which is packed with 6000 children who are entertained by songs, dances, oom-pah tuba solos, whining accordion ensembles and dozens of other numbers contributed by the cream of their fellow Juniors. Each summer is the model ship contest, the model airplane contest (one lively lad of this organization having won a recent national contest) and in season are softball leagues and basketball organizations.

Working in close harmony with the school district, McDade undertakes to map out and carry through activities which will blend with the school curriculum but yet not be a part of it.



McDade has one boast—never has a “graduate” of the Junior organization been arrested. Not all have made their mark in the world or found permanent places in the best citizenry, but almost countless young men with Junior training and inspiration have definitely made good in various fields.



Some have become music-masters, some pushing young lawyers, some understanding teachers.

One crop of young people grows into maturity, another comes into membership. An unending procession, a rapid succession

of new faces to brighten and new personalities to vivify.

“Each child is his own problem,” says Dan with his customary bravado mixed with self-effacement. “Each mind has a different slant and it isn’t as simple as it sounds to help that mind along to its intended channel in life.”

Dan lives in a state of perpetual worry, although you wouldn’t know it. Has he placed this lad or that girl in the proper grouping for best expression of personality? Is he doing the right thing in exploiting one child of exceptional talent and not pushing forward another whose obvious ability is hampered by diffidence or secret restraint? Yet few of his guesses have gone far wrong and he likes to run over the list of his “graduates” who have justified his rating and faith in them.

The Journal Junior idea long pre-dated the general “Youth Movement” of which so much is said nowadays as a part of the New Deal. But its objects and accomplishments, in proportion to the localized character and more limited scope, are almost identical.

Bowdoin has produced many men who perhaps have become richer in wealth, many whose names are more widely known in fields of education, politics or science; but in his niche in the Far West Dan McDade goes on from day to day helping make good men and women, building youth into citizenship and unlocking small minds to receive the opportunities of fuller living and wider enjoyment of the life opening around them.

## Words from a Young Man Starting a Career

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago last June, a young Bowdoin man, broken in health as the result of service as First Lieutenant with the First Maine Cavalry, took up his residence in Stockton, California, and be-

gan the study of law. Six months later, on December 31, 1864, he wrote in his diary the entry presented below. Evans Searle Pillsbury, of the Class of 1863, attained distinction in his chosen profession and in

his chosen state. He was given his Bowdoin A.B. in 1878 and made a Doctor of Laws in 1905. At his death in 1934 he left the College a gift of \$50,000.00, a portion of which has been devoted to the remodeling of Massachusetts Hall and to the furnishing of the old dormitories, all buildings he knew well in student days. The diary entry has reached us through the pages of *The Express Messenger* of Railway Express Agency, Inc., and the *California State Bar Journal*.

So ends the year—one of the most eventful of my life. God knows that I left my home for the army with as high and pure feelings and principles as ever actuated a Roman or a Greek. It was my wish and my will to join the army and sacrifice my life or fight till this rebellion was ended. Providence willed otherwise. My lot has been thrown with the people and State of California. While here I have tried to do my duty to the government as a good citizen. I have used my influence to make the American people what they should be—honest, loyal and devoted to the maintenance of the Constitution and laws. In California I propose to live. I am twenty-five years old. My fortune is my profession and my future prospect—what another year may bring forth, no mortal knows. The only way is try to do the best—after all, the only real satisfaction one ever feels comes from within. Popular applause is but a hollow echo when one's own conscience does not justify the cause for it. I am well out upon the stream of life. The world looks upon me as a man—I seem more a child than ever to myself. Who can tell when the mystic silver chain of youth is changed for the knotted coil of manhood—who can tell, who can realize that he has passed the flowery fields of boyhood till long after when he hears the roar of the quick rushing waters of middle life? Shall I reach in honor and safety the quiet river of old age?

Shall I die in armour?—if so, let it be battles for the right. This is the heroic age. Such opportunities are seldom presented. For him who has ability and ambition there is no barrier against the most magnificent deeds. Glorious to live in these days, if you are worthy of them. It is like the majestic times of Greece and Rome, when the world bowed to their power. Let the lessons of the past year sink deep into my soul—Let me not forget that God is with the right—Let me remember to never grow fainthearted while fighting for truth—Let me never swerve from the course of honor and integrity—Let me be generous, honest and just—Let me remember that by toil alone is great success obtained—Let me be true to my country and my fellow creatures—Let me be governed by my judgment and conscience. The New Year is before me. May my record be unspotted till another year still claims a solemn reflection upon the flight of time and the manner in which it should be spent. God bless my father and sisters at home. May old age rest lightly upon my honored father. May joy and happiness light up the way of my sisters. Let me forget some portions of the past, and in all which is not pleasant to remember live only from today. Goodbye, 1864. Let me keep the good and forget the bad, or let me keep the bad to warn me from all offenses hereafter. Wonderful changes have been wrought in the last year. May the next be more uniform, and lead me forward in the way of manhood and my profession. Goodbye, old year, goodbye. You brought me many pains and many sufferings, but God bless you. Goodbye.

The Curtis String Quartet, assisted by Professor Tillotson, played in Memorial Hall on Thursday, January 18.

The first two motion pictures presented by the Moulton Union Student-Faculty Board this year were "Grand Illusion" and "Of Human Bondage."

## FLORENCE CARPENTER BROWN

THE death of Mrs. Arthur Flint Brown on December 24th came as a distinct shock even to those of us who have been able to see her regularly during the past two years, while she was confined to her apartment. For, even as an invalid, the bright energy of her extraordinary spirit enlivened the sick room; a single lightning thrust at pretense or vain-glory from those pallid lips could evoke the picture of her, striding across the Art Building Terrace, making Malvolio or Petruccio live for the student actor.

One of her former actors writes: "She was incredible and somewhat inhuman. Really she seemed like a being from another planet. And the energy that was packed into that small, compact frame! She was truly deserving of that much abused adjective 'inspirational.'" Another actor: "The energy, imagination, and spirit which she breathed into the College as well as the Masque and Gown made her one of Bowdoin's real benefactors." It is impossible to recall her except as a very vital force, whether one knew her over a period of years or during rehearsals for a single play.

It would be unfair to her memory, however, not to emphasize the length of her service and the unflinching high level of her achievements. From 1912 to 1927 she directed twenty-five plays for the Masque and Gown; of which twelve were by Shakespeare, two by Maugham, two by Dunsany, one by Molnar, three translations from the French, and one from the German. She was constantly opening new intellectual horizons for the students.

Crowell '13 writes: "The first Commencement Play, *The Taming of the Shrew*, was the result of a long and energetic campaign by Mrs. Brown to persuade the then authorities of the College that the antics of Petruccio and Katherine would not defile the very great beauty of the Art

Building. That was a noble battle, nobly won." She never accepted the possibility of failure, whatever the odds against her. We were fortunate who shared in her battles.

For she honestly shared. Even that most jealously guarded of director's rights, the necessity to use his own interpretation, was often influenced by consultations with Shakespearian scholars and by interviews with actors. And she shared the credit. Asnault '20 writes: "In talking over past performances, there was never any suggestion that the actors were puppets and she the one who pulled the strings. If she felt a characterization had been well worked out, she said so. And if one exceeded her hopes and expectations, she was never loath to admit her mistake and give credit where she felt it was due."

In a driving personality such humility is rare.

"And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!"

GEORGE H. QUINBY '23

Note: All the prompt books for plays which Mrs. Brown directed at the College were bequeathed to the Director of Dramatics and have been placed in the historical collection of the Masque and Gown.

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 PHI BETA KAPPA

The mid-winter initiation and dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, will be held on the evening of Monday, February 12th,—the ceremony in Hubbard Hall at 6.45 and the dinner in the Moulton Union at 7.15. The dinner charge will be \$1.50 (\$1.00 for Classes 1935 to 1939). Alumni intending to be present are asked to notify in advance Professor Athern P. Daggett, 9 Longfellow Avenue.

The speaker will be Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30, Headmaster of Derby Academy, on the topic "Private Education East and West."



## Undergraduate Editorial

RICHARD E. TUKEY '40

UNDERGRADUATES of the College have done much within the past two years, especially, in cementing the bonds of good-will and friendship between townspeople and the student body as a whole. These expressions of good-will on the part of the undergraduates have come in the form of social welfare work.

Starting in December, 1937, a student committee commenced a welfare program which, it was hoped, would continue during the ensuing years. It was decided to donate baskets to several of Brunswick's needy families. In that year 35 food baskets were distributed among the needy, the funds for them being contributed by the members of the eleven fraternities and the Thorndike Club.

Again, in November, 1938, the students donated about 50 baskets at Thanksgiving time to needy families in continuing their welfare work. At Christmas, 1938, the students joined forces and sponsored a Christmas party in the gymnasium for 700 children from Brunswick schools. The party was held again this past December with more than 900 children attending.

Gratitude for the first basket project was voiced by the *Brunswick Record* in an editorial on December 9, 1937, which stated, in part: "Another friendly step has been taken at Bowdoin College which is sure to receive warm acclaim from townspeople . . . This gift on the part of the Bowdoin undergraduates is particularly significant when one realizes that most of them who contribute are permanent residents of other communities where need of Christmas cheer may be as great as it is in Brunswick. The gift is purely voluntary, which makes it all the more appreciated. Again we hail the College as a true friend of the town, and express the town's gratitude for this latest demonstration of its friendship."

Certainly publicity of that sort carries with it the sanction of College authorities who have lauded the efforts of the students in supporting these various activities. Aside from the sense of satisfaction it gives the student body from knowing full well what social service it is doing the town and its inhabitants, it does, at the same time, extend a bond of friendship that has been strained in years not long gone.

The fine record established by Bowdoin students in contributing to the local Red Cross roll call each year carries with it an additional expression of coöperation with the townspeople. The enrollment of students in the Red Cross drive has achieved proportions of a contest of late years.

In 1937, 541 undergraduates, a total of 86.5 per cent of the student body, contributed to the Red Cross membership. In 1938, 92.4 per cent of the students, or a total of 587 undergraduates rallied to the cause while in this past year's drive 591 students paid the one dollar membership fee establishing a new record enrollment of 92.5 per cent of the student body.

To the individual student who contributes his dollar to the Red Cross or his quarter to food baskets for the needy or for the children's Christmas party, these sacrifices, if they may be called that, sometimes veer on being classed as necessary contributions to social welfare. But when the whole range of welfare work performed by the student body is encompassed, it will be seen that these contributions have done much to ennoble the character of opinion the College and townspeople must have of the undergraduates.

It is hoped by the College authorities that this good work will be carried on, for they realize, perhaps more than do the passing students, what good will between College and Town can and does mean in Brunswick.

## About Alfred Eisenstaedt

ROBERT M. PENNELL, JR. '40

Alfred Eisenstaedt, Editorial Associate of *Life Magazine*, covered the Bowdoin House Party on December 18 and 19. Twelve of his pictures appeared in the magazine of January 8 and more than sixty of them were on exhibit at the Walker Art Building later in the month. Mr. Eisenstaedt came to Bowdoin with the intention of filming a sequence which would show the invasion of a man's college by girls against a background of New England winter. The accompanying photograph, taken by Mr. Pennell, who is president of the Bowdoin Camera Club, shows him as he worked on the group which appeared on the cover of *Life*.—EDITOR.

TO most readers of the ALUMNUS the term "documentary film" probably means very little; so also with the name of one of its chief exponents, Alfred Eisenstaedt. But we are fated to hear more from both, inevitably, for modern picture magazines like *Life* have made the documentary style of picture famous, and men like Eisenstaedt have made *Life* famous.

Born in Dirschau, West Prussia, he was conscripted into the German army at seventeen, was promptly mowed down with shrapnel wounds in both legs. It took him two years to get back on his feet, but it proved that he was right in refusing to allow the amputation of one leg. He got a job as a button salesman.

Until 1927, the chief photographic influence in his life was an Eastman Kodak which he had received on his thirteenth birthday. (It is interesting to note that American cameras are almost as well known in Germany as are German cameras in America.) It was a vacation in Czechoslovakia that summer which changed the whole course of his life. He had taken many pic-

tures, pictures of everything that caught his eye. An editor persuaded him that they were good for publication; his first sale was for twenty dollars. The sum interested him more than mildly and he developed into a more or less regular contributor to European magazines.

He became acquainted with Leon Daniel, then European manager of the Associated Press, who convinced him that he could make a living as a photographer, which he proceeded to do with conspicuous success.

First came an assignment to cover the Nobel Prize ceremonies in Sweden, pinching for a sick comrade. The assignment was well covered. Daniel sent him all over Europe on assignments for A.P. One reason for his success was the interest that he had in the job; photography was his existence, the world and everything in it his subject. Daniel asked him, on his return from Paris, "What did you do there nights?"

"It was no problem," was the reply, "I simply exposed longer . . ."

His pictures are more than mere super-snapshots. He had a distinctive style; in his mind was the sequence idea, a series of pictures instead of a couple of pictures here and there, a dynamic record of events. The style caught on and was increasingly in demand by newspapers for their rotogravure supplements, both in Europe and in the U. S. Today, he is one of the best known miniature camera workers in the world. He has grown up with news photography, literally and figuratively. He adopted the miniature camera because of its fast lens and its consequent performance under adverse lighting conditions.

It might be of interest, before we go on, to consider some of the technical factors involved in the phenomenal growth of the miniature camera during recent years.

The first step was the manufacture, on a commercial scale, of a really fast lens. Optical and economic considerations combined to make the use of a smaller film advisable, for a lens which is one inch in diameter covering a 35mm. negative is *over six times as fast* as a lens (of the same diameter) for a 3 inch x 4 inch plate. Hence the 35mm. size film, already the standard movie film, was adopted. The film was cheap and cartridges were designed to hold 36 exposures instead of the customary six or eight.

The second increase in speed came with the perfection of a practical method of making the film sensitive to red. Through increased red sensitivity, tone registration became much more natural and the effective speed of the film was almost doubled with practically no increase in grain. In general, as the film is made more sensitive, the grain becomes more objectionable. The size of the grain in the image is the most important restriction on the size and quality of the finished print. Control over graininess was achieved by the introduction of the fine grain technique which restricted the clumping of the silver particles. The perfection of the fast fine grain panchromatic films (sensitive to all colors) removed the most important objection to the miniature camera and put it on a basis whereby it could compete with cameras of any size. Indeed, recently one of these postage-stamp-size negatives was enlarged to the size of a big outdoor billboard!

A third major development was the flashbulb, supplanting the cumbersome flashlight powder which was a nuisance to all concerned. After a couple of shots using powder, even a good sized room would be so full of white smoke that more pictures would be out of the question, even if the photographer wasn't (out of the question). Using the new flashbulbs, the photographer can carry his own lighting conditions about with him and take pictures anywhere. Synchronizers were invented to fire off

bulbs at just the right instant so that action pictures can be taken.

With fast lenses, faster and finer-grained films, and flashbulbs for supplementary lighting, the whole field of news picture re-



porting has changed, all in this decade. By comparison, the field was pretty elemental when Eisenstaedt joined the staff of the Associated Press in 1929.

The speed of his Zeiss Ermanox, one of the first cameras to sport a high-speed lens—really the grandfather of the modern miniature camera, made indoor shots possible, although painstaking technique in processing was necessary since these negatives had to turn out enlargements of a quality comparable to the work produced by a regular news camera. The Ermanox took pictures on small glass plates, if you please, and it was necessary to reload the camera after each exposure. "Minicams" have to be held absolutely rigid, for it is an unfortunate fact that any blur will enlarge along with the picture itself; dust has the bothersome habit of "blowing up" with the picture, too, and as for processing, well, hotel bathrooms never were designed to be used as darkrooms, anyway; but the tremendous possibilities of the fast lens technique held so many enticements that no amount of trouble was too great.

Eisenstaedt's work even now reflects the



exacting technique that he was forced to evolve, although the casualness with which he seems to go about taking picture after picture would tend to belie this. A highly developed sense of planning and composition stands him in good stead when he's working under pressure, for he gets pictures that exist only for a moment where the average photographer would be caught "flatfooted." He likes to get effects such as the cigarette smoke in a conference room and the frosty breath of a winter's day.

The expressions on the faces of his subjects are really worth studying, for they are his interpretation of the subject himself, not the usual dull, self-conscious stare of an impatient sitter. Many of his subjects have the right to be impatient, for the list of personalities reads like a *Who's Who In Today's Headlines*: Mussolini, the Duc d'Alba, Beck, Paul Boncour, Kurt von Schuschnigg, Hitler, Goebbels, Anthony Eden, Sir John Simon. He made a series of pictures covering the Ethiopian campaign, and had a troop of infantry at his private beck and call. When we walked into the Moulton Union to see if it would be a suitable scene for intermission pictures, he said that the lounge reminded him of Mussolini's office, which he described as tremendous.

Freed by carefully cultivated habit from technical considerations, he can devote himself to taking a *live* picture, one in which the expressions are natural and the atmosphere is preserved.

Although ranked as one of the world's outstanding documentarians he is not prepossessing, and he cultivated this characteristic as a camouflage. After they have first made note of him, probably stalking some picture or other, his victims seem to dismiss him from their minds and return to the business at hand, which is, of course, exactly what he wants them to do. "Stolen pictures" they were called until the euphemism "candid" was applied. Ready

for anything at a moment's notice, he can wait for what seems to be hours for the scene to take on just the right aspect, snap! and it's all over with . . . sort of an anticlimax to the suspense that sometimes builds up among people watching him work. But it is just this sort of technique which produces his indefinably natural results. He may keep right on taking picture after picture with a seeming disregard for the amount of film used; some might conclude that he wants to be sure to get at least one good shot out of the whole bunch, but what he is really after is a dynamic series that will tell its own story. Someone has called it "reportage"; basically, its thesis is that one picture is worth a thousand words and two pictures are better than one.

In 1935, Eisenstaedt came to the United States with his friend, Leon Daniel, and after a short stretch with advertising concerns and *Harper's Bazaar*, he went to Hollywood on assignment for *Town and Country*. He hobnobbed with the bright luminaries of the screen, enjoying himself immensely, snapping miles of film of pretty movie stars. It was fun, evidently, for recollections keep cropping up in the run of his conversation.

On his return to the East, he established with Daniel PIX Publications, Inc., an organization of picture handlers. They have pictures of everything from everywhere and if they don't have it, it won't take them long to get it. They have their own highly organized technical staff, 'n everything. *Life* calls on them regularly with assignments here, there and anywhere.

Modern history is being recorded, personalities are preserved in all their vitality for the future, and the possibilities of photography as an historical tool are not being overlooked. So it is no exaggeration to state, as we did above, that men like Alfred Eisenstaedt have made *Life* famous—and the end is not yet.

## A Young Alumnus Makes Himself Heard

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We reprint below, with great pleasure and by permission, from Meyer Berger's column "About New York," in the *New York Times*. We had realized that Alex had unusual musical interests—he spent long undergraduate hours pumping the old Aeolian Orchestrelle in the editorial cellar—and we suspected, from the wording of his Christmas card, that something like this had happened. His class is 1934.

WE had word the other day that Mr. Alexander P. Clark, a graduate student working for his doctorate in English at Mr. Butler's college, had installed in the power plant at the university a steam calliope attributed to Joshua Stoddard. It seemed odd, somehow, that a calliope, even one from the hand of the great Stoddard, should find place in a modern hall for higher education, but it's true.

We found Clark a scholarly young man, a thin, sandy-haired fellow with eager eyes and rapid, urgent speech. He confessed he had searched his own mind for some motive to justify his intense interest in steam calliopes, but had found the mental trail beclouded. He had the vague notion that a certain amount of circus blood in the family might account for it.

He said he could not be sure of the exact relationship but he had a fuzzy recollection that some one, up home in Stamford, had told him when he was a child that one of the remote ancestors in the family was Miss Lavinia Warren. Lavinia Warren, he explained, was the wife of Phineas Barnum's first General Tom Thumb. Mr. Clark modestly told us he does not claim this relationship without qualification.

"I only heard of it," he said, "I really couldn't swear to it."

We heard the calliope, the other night, blocks before we saw it. This was the night of the first snow when the air on Morning-side Heights was more than passing sharp

and clear. Off to the west, and farther north, as we came up Broadway the carillon in Riverside Tower made nocturnal music, deep, melancholy notes that stirred the religious instinct.

Above these sounds, however, our ears were struck by short, triumphal blasts that spelled "Beer Barrel Polka," and, later, "Nellie Was a Lady." We followed these sounds. They took us onto the path that turns eastward off Broadway through lower campus. The campus was white with the fresh snow and the somber halls of learning rose upward in soaring dark.

A group of undergraduates, a policeman and two Negro coal shovellers, all thickly bundled in Winter garb, stood under a window just inside the tunnel that leads under University Hall. Their eyes were fixed on a rather heavy young man. He was flushed and perspiring. Enveloped in clouds of steam he sat at the console and wrenched lusty music from the calliope.

A girl undergraduate called in. She shrilled "Morton, give us 'O, Johnny'" and the flushed young man poured it out in noble volume. "Oh, Johnny" echoed and re-echoed over the grave and melancholy grounds as he laid into it. The soloist, we learned, was Morton Weber, a sophomore, who is assistant manager of the Columbia University band.

Inside the power plant we stared awhile in fascination at the tremendous machines that create heat and current for the university. The place is a nightmare of enormous dynamos and of wheels high as bridges that move at terrific rate, yet with almost utter absence of sound. The deep hall was a meeting place for frightening shadows and withering hot.

A soiled tarpaulin made a room for the calliope. To stand in this was to know the feeling that comes when steam gets un-

# The Bowdoin Alumnus

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Published four times during the college year by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription price \$1.50 a year. Single copies, 40 cents. With Bowdoin Orient \$3.50 a year.

VOL. XIV

JANUARY, 1940

NO. 2

der your skin in a Turkish bath. Mr. Weber, stripped to his undershirt, vanished and reappeared through steam clouds as the calliope whistles noisily screeched, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

We were introduced to Mr. Clark. He wore a stiff blue dungaree jacket and peered at us through steam beads that had formed on his spectacles. He was on his knees, at the time, industriously but happily fussing at a calliope valve. He used a double length Stillson wrench. He said: "You'll have to excuse me. I'm tuning Galli-Curci." He calls the calliope Galli-Curci.

After a time, Mr. Clark got up from the half-inch pool formed on the floor by escaping steam and talked about Galli-Curci. The calliope was shipped to Columbia from Grand Rapids, Mich., last November. It was installed in the power plant by Carl Thomsen, chief engineer. Written permission for this came from Henry Lee

Norris, director of buildings and grounds at the university.

Mr. Clark produced some two-score letters by which he traced his search for the calliope. They were from circus folks and chambers of commerce, mostly, and either said they did not know where Mr. Clark might get a steam calliope or gave only vague leads as to where they thought he might find one. Mr. Clark said he was discouraged, for a time, but wouldn't give up.

The one he has at the university now came from a Mrs. Kratz, widow of a showboat man, who lives in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Clark had a long and serious correspondence with Mr. E. H. (Deacon) Albright, a friend of Mrs. Kratz, who had played the Stoddard on the showboat *Fawn*, which plied the Ohio River in the Eighties and Nineties. Until Mr. Clark got it, the calliope had lain in disuse at the Thomas J. Nichol plant in Grand Rapids.

The calliope has thirty-four whistles, a steel keyboard and a foot pedal control. The whistles are solid bronze. From the way Mr. Clark emphasized this point we gathered that bronze whistles are unusual. It was obvious, through the talk, that Mr. Clark has rather a fine contempt for air-compressed calliopes, which are far more common than steam calliopes.

He roared this information above the enthusiastic bellowing of the machine as Mr. Weber worked on circus marches and "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Weber, it seemed, had power and volume, but no control.

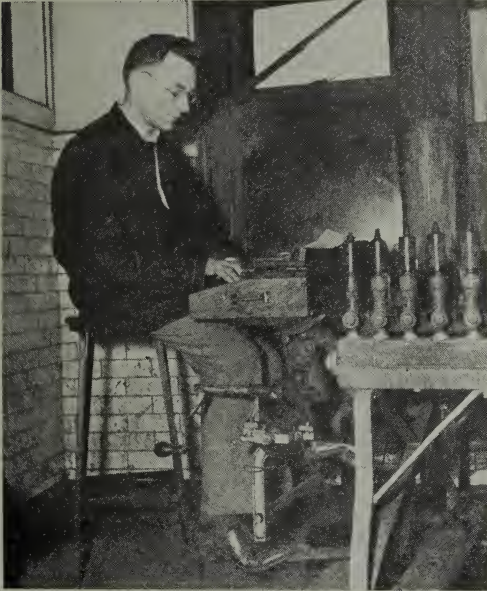
Mr. Clark halloaed: "Weber uses the piano touch. You need short, sharp bursts to get real music out of Galli-Curci."

Mr. Clark plays the calliope between 5 and 6 o'clock at night, when he has done with his regular studies. Most of the faculty and undergraduates have gone at that hour. Mr. Clark has a weakness for circus marches—Karl King's repertoire—but occa-



sionally tries something on the softer and more sentimental side.

Mr. Clark arranged to play Galli-Curci at the final football game on Baker Field this year, but some sobersides on the faculty froze this project. He pointed out that the steam-roller lent to Mr. Clark by the



Calliope Clark '34

Sicilian Asphalt Paving Corporation to supply power for the calliope weighed around six tons and might crack the sidewalks on the way to the field.

Mr. Morton Weber, at this point, yielded the console and Mr. Clark sat down. He played doleful, haunting blasts—the hoarse sound of a river tug, the deep-throated roar of a liner's whistle and the beeping sound of a French locomotive—to illustrate Galli-Curci's versatility. In a swelter of steam that made the curtained room seem like a set for Dante's Inferno, he played from "The Troupers Favorite Band Book" and, by request, "Love's Old Sweet Song." He finished in a lather, like a hard-driven colt in a \$100,000 sweep.

The carillon atop Riverside Church came through, every now and then, as the carillonneur practiced for New Year's Day. This seemed to make Mr. Clark unhappy. He wiped away the perspiration beads.

"Fosdick's chimes gum things up," he complained, bitterly. "They break in all the time."

We thought it extraordinary that no one had complained of Galli-Curci's crepuscular screeching, but Mr. Clark said the faculty had been quite decent about it. The other day, though, NBC sent a man to the university to record a grave and important talk by Professor Harold C. Urey, the chemist who won the Nobel Prize for his work on heavy water. The recording was made about 5.30 P.M.

Next day, it seems, the NBC man called Professor Urey back. He sounded perplexed.

"I can't understand it, Doctor," he apologized. "The talk came out O.K., but there's something fishy. The whole piece has a musical background. 'Beer Barrel Polka' and 'Thunder and Blazes' got into it, some way."

That, Mr. Clark shyly confesses, was Galli-Curci.

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Recent gifts to the College include an addition of \$18,000 to the Frederick W. Pickard Fund, which now amounts to about \$30,000; and \$2,000 for the John Johnston Fund. The Pickard Fund is being built up by Mr. Frederick W. Pickard '94 for a purpose as yet undisclosed, while the Johnston Fund is the gift of Mr. Albert Johnston of Greenwich, Conn., a trustee of Wesleyan University. There has also been a generous addition to the fund established by Hoyt A. Moore '95.

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The Masque and Gown presented as its December play "The Twig" by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41.

## Bunyan At Bowdoin

GLENN R. McINTIRE '25

THE adventures of Paul Bunyan and Babe, his Big Blue Ox, are not mentioned in the published histories of Bowdoin College and therefore are known to few Bowdoin men. As an undergraduate this writer had occasion to carry on extended correspondence with the oldest living graduate of that period. From him came the basis for most of the following anecdotes, since augmented from other sources.

Particularly in the East, the history (I cannot accept the current fad of calling it legend) of Paul Bunyan is not so well known as it deserves to be. Paul was, we should know, an extraordinary young man, of great physical and mental powers, who lived in this part of the country in the first half of the last century. There are fashions in history, as in every other field of human effort, and much valuable material has been neglected or lost outright.

Paul himself has suffered because the story of his Big Blue Ox is so spectacular. Babe was an unusual beast, both in physical size and mental endowment. It is recorded that the distance between his eyes was forty-two and one-half axhandles. This may mean little to a generation which uses the word "ax" to connote the dismissal of a public servant for political cause. A clearer idea, for the modern college student, may be gained from the comparison with the boasted Jumbo at Medford. Beside the Big Blue Ox, Jumbo would look like a lap dog beside a Great Dane.

When Paul came to Bowdoin he brought his ox along. In that period it was nothing unusual for a student to keep his own horse and carriage in Brunswick. While the father of a rural student occasionally transported his son's baggage and firewood by means of the ox team, it was a bit unusual for a student to have his ox *in urbe*.

But this particular ox was more useful than a horse, and much less expensive to maintain. During the summer months, he ate the grass from the campus, thereby keeping the place neatly trimmed at all times, and saving the College the expense of scythes and men to swing them. In the winter, Paul used to give Chapel attendance (being a monitor for three years) in exchange for hay, which could be bought at reasonable rates from several livery stables. Some of the less honorable got it from the barns of townspeople and even faculty members, by various devices. More than one professor noticed that his horse had an unusual appetite during Paul's stay here. It was a naive period in many ways.

A serious episode was connected with the First Parish Church and its steeple. One morning when Paul was hurrying for an eight-thirty class the Babe turned the corner too quickly. One of his horns hit the steeple and broke it short off at about the present level. Naturally, the members of the Parish were disturbed. The more Orthodox regarded it as a sacrilege. The more practical thought of the cost of repairs. A petition for redress was dispatched to the President and Trustees.

In those good old days there was no Dean and no Bursar. The type of headache now kicked up and down stairs was then referred to "Executive Government." Dividing the responsibility doubtless lessened the individual pain, but also delayed decision and confused issues. Debate as to the moral question and the legal liability, if any, was long and heated. Something approaching open quarrel resulted. The Parish became more and more importunate. The College became more and more evasive.

Finally, news spread that the minister was to preach a sermon on the topic. The

church was crowded, with the exception of the north balcony, long reserved for the use of students. It was entirely vacant. Strangely enough, the custom started that day has persisted even into our generation and one seldom sees more than a handful of students in the north balcony of the First Parish Church. Churches built in town since that time simply do not have north balconies.

The students in the south balcony chose another method of indicating their displeasure. All of them went to sleep. The minister, nothing daunted, preached on and on and on. At the end of three hours he noticed that some of the townspeople, even personal friends, were beginning to yawn. Sensing defeat, he terminated the service abruptly. Some sociologists profess to see in this episode the first example of a sit-down strike. Many historians regard the whole story as apocryphal. Be that as it may, in modern times one seldom witnesses a three-hour sermon or finds a student sleeping in the south balcony.

Eventually the furor quieted, and the matter has not been mentioned in the official records of the College or the Parish for more than fifty years. Occasionally some of the older residents lament the absence of the steeple of which their fathers told.

On Fathers' Day, the head of the physics department is wont to give a pretty demonstration of the breaking force of sundry levers, etc. Professor Cleaveland, always ahead of the times, understood the principle perfectly. Lacking modern gadgets, he enlisted the aid of Paul and the Big Blue Ox. The pressure of his hoof was quite sufficient for demonstration purposes. One day Professor Cleaveland happened to use a piece of slippery elm. Babe stepped too heavily, and broke it into fragments. Many of these took root and grew into trees which stand to this day just south of the path from the '75 gateway to the Chapel.

There have been some attempts to show that this planting is a representation of the emblem of one of the Greek letter fraternities. It takes much less imagination, however, to see that these trees clearly outline the hoof of an ox.

When Paul was pledged to a fraternity, reports of his Ox spread to the national office, and for a time there was an awkward delay in getting authority to initiate. There seemed to be some idea that Babe was to be initiated too. Naturally, there was no precedent for such action.

A reminder of the day when Paul's Ox stood outside the door of the building in which his fraternity rented a hall may be seen each fall, when for a few days a goat is tethered on the lawn of one of our older fraternities. Whether this custom is a symbolical representation of the Ox, or whether it started in an attempt to ridicule Paul and the Big Blue Ox we cannot now determine, since access to the records of the fraternity has not been given us.

From time to time visitors express surprise at the uncouth backstop for the diamond on the Delta. They are always told that it always has been that way. Few know that this is the remnant of the manger in which Paul used to feed Babe, who stood there while Paul was in class. This also accounts for the fact that most of the Delta is so hard and barren that even weeds find scanty foothold there. On the other hand, the pines beyond it grow unusually strong.

Paul's feelings were so badly hurt by all the unkind talk and the threat on the part of Executive Government to forbid his having the Ox in Brunswick at all, that he transferred to a rising institution in what was then called the West. No detailed record of his year there is available, but he was listed among the graduates the following year, taking his degree *Baccalauræum in Agricolæum, Magna Summa Cum Laude.*



## Books

ERNST CHRISTIAN HELMREICH, *The Diplomacy of the Balkan Wars, 1912-1913*, Harvard University Press, 1938 (Harvard Historical Studies, XLII). Pp. ix, 523. \$5.00.

Some twenty-seven years ago the managing directors of four young and highly competitive enterprises succeeded in stifling their thoroughly justified mistrusts of one another long enough to embark upon a concerted raid on an old firm that had failed to modernize itself. Their agreement necessarily included a plan for division of the prospective spoils. Moreover it had been secretly abetted by one of the business titans of the day. The raid was successful even beyond expectation, but rivalries among the titans prevented execution of the plan for division of the spoils. This produced a second conflict in which one of the spoilers was deprived of a part of both its new and older acquisitions. Although the titans procured a new division ostensibly restoring normal relations among all concerned, yet the increased frictions and bitterness engendered by the entire episode were important in the major crisis that began in the following year.

Of course the ambitious firms concerned were Balkan states, the titans the great powers of 1912, the profits acres and souls, and the costs measured in taxes and in blood. Consequently King Nikita, instead of speaking of dividends and consumer service, proclaimed, "the massacre of our brother Christians on the borders of Montenegro has not stopped and it has touched my heart strings. . . . the state of spirit of my people will oblige me to enter into action." There are reasons for believing that while he was being overwhelmed by these noble sentiments he was also using his inside knowledge to speculate on the bourse. The standard technique required that Christianity, nationality, and Turkish inhumanity be the slogans, but patriotic secret societies skilled in assassination prospered exceedingly.

Dr. Helmreich has studied and described the technique employed so thoroughly that one is left with the belief that little more, other perhaps than the exact text of a few documents to which he was denied access, remains to be published. He has searched foreign archives and interviewed surviving statesmen. The result is the standard reference, in the English language at the least, for those interested in that place and time. Moreover it must be used by those who would understand the background of the first world war of our century. The reputation of the familiar red covers of the Harvard Historical Studies will be only higher among scholars by this work.

As one concerned with what happened rather than with any moral values Dr. Helmreich has rigidly refrained from judgments and drawn very

few conclusions. There are neither character sketches nor psychiatric analyses. Lighter interludes, such as King Nikita and the bourse or the anguished search for dreadnaughts, are described with the same scientific detachment as notes between powers. The reader may perhaps catch vague hints of the author's adventures in search of his materials. The starkness of the description may increase the pessimism of the lay reader when he considers those events in conjunction with those of today.

GLENN W. GRAY

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, *Captain Abby and Captain John: An Around the World Biography*, The Macmillan Company, 1939. Pp. 375. \$2.50.

This is a book that Bowdoin alumni will like to read. It is written by a Bowdoin graduate and teacher and dedicated to a Bowdoin graduate, Brooks Leavitt, '99. It refers to many people and places in and around Brunswick that Bowdoin graduates have known or at least have often heard of,—President Joshua Chamberlain, Professor John Sewall, Professor Alpheus Packard, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elijah Kellogg, Great Island, Orr's Island, Maquoit, Middle Bays, Bunganuc, the Gurnet, Harpswell,—and Brunswick herself with her 195 shipmasters. It deals with a subject that has touched in one way or another many Bowdoin families,—the building and sailing of wooden ships. But more than all else, it is a human document. In a masterly fashion it lays bare the thoughts and emotions, the desires and disappointments, the ambitions and triumphs of a Maine man and woman, two wholesome, resourceful, God-fearing Yankees, Abby and John Pennell, who for nearly a score of years, between 1858 and 1878, sailed the seven seas, transforming a ship from a mere carrier of freight into an abiding place—their home with all that home means. To this ship they came soon after they were married. Here their children were born and bred and here one of their sons died. Here, as their letters and especially their diaries reveal,—manuscripts to which by happy fortune the author has had access,—they did well the common tasks of every-day living. Here, too, since their home was upon the waves, they enjoyed many rare pleasures, saw many strange sights, had many exciting and wonderful experiences, and ran into difficulties and dangers without number. The other day in New York I saw "Tobacco Road." It was beautifully played, and depicts, I am told, the real life of a fairly large group of people. I am sorry if it does. I should hate to think there are many such sordid, unresourceful, ambitionless people in our country. But this book arouses different emotions. It makes one

proud that Abby and John Pennell were Maine sea-faring folk, natural products of our State, indigenous to our soil.

Though often the author has let Abby and John tell their own story, the book is more than a shapeless junk of life. The facts have been interpreted in language that fits and have been given form by one who with sensitive feeling and quick intelligence senses an heroic deed or a dramatic situation. Whenever I read one of Bob Coffin's books, I cannot forget, even if I would, that the author was one of the highest ranking men that ever graduated from Bowdoin College. German, Greek, Latin, Art, History, Hygiene, Physical Training, English, Philosophy,—A's in all of them, except—Would you believe it?—a solitary B in a one-hour semester course in Public Speaking,—English 5 it was then. (I sincerely hope that I did him no injustice. "Justice," says George Eliot, "is like the Kingdom of Heaven. It is not without us as a fact; it is within us as a great yearning." I am sure that the yearning was there.) And grades like those he won every Bowdoin man knows mean brains—the kind that are, as Lowell says, "as handy as a pocket in a shirt," whether you are building a ship, or creating a poem, or writing a biography. For Bob they also meant perhaps the Longfellow Fellowship, the Rhodes Scholarship, and the authorship of some twenty volumes or more.

But though its author is a scholar, this book, like all the others, never lacks the Maine tang, that distinct but not unpleasant flavor, the homely simile, the pine-tree state vernacular, the words and phrases and idioms that "belong." Perhaps the author would have difficulty in dropping it even if he wished, bred as it was in the bone.

It was forty years ago and more, when I was a young Instructor in Rhetoric, much interested in the study of words and their ways, that a small group of us, the younger members of the Faculty,—"The Kindergarten Club" the greybeards called us—were having our annual dinner at the Gurnet, and three of us wandered down to the shore. There we fell in with one of the natives and for a half-hour or so listened attentively as he told us yarns of the farm and the sea. It may sound like fiction manufactured for the purpose of this review, but it is only plain fact that as we came away I remarked to my club-mates: "Isn't that rich? I do wish we had a stenographer to take that down word for word." The language was racy and rare, phrases and sentences, similes and metaphors, not out of books but out of the soil and the sea—out of life. I have no doubt that in the same vernacular he told some of the same stories and many others to his curly-haired boy who was then barely out of the cradle. And now that boy in phrasing that smacks not only of books but of the same soil and the same sea is telling his stories to readers that are numbered by the thousands.

And in that telling, no matter how prose-like he may try to make his book, he can never con-

ceal the fact that he is essentially a poet. It insists upon showing itself in the diction, the figures of speech, the colorful phrasing, the rhythm and cadence of the sentences, and especially in the romantic imagination that gives a meaningful significance to almost every act or circumstance. As with Abby and John he travels the wide world over, he sees its many wonderful sights,—great cities, strange peoples, vast oceans,—and hears its rhythmic sounds through the eyes and ears of a poet. In their sheer simplicity the pages of the diaries and the letters are eloquent, but it is the poet's interpretation that gives them an added meaning and makes them speak to us unforgettably of the dignity and heroism, the beauty and mystery of human living, whether upon the land or upon the sea.

In its vivid description of the ship-building fever that heated the blood and quickened the pulse of New England in the middle eighteen hundreds, in the faithful picturing of the everyday life of a Brunswick family on shipboard sailing to many lands, in the dramatic telling of their interesting experiences and heroic adventures, in fine weather and foul, in calm water or amid mountainous waves, in the doldrums or in the hurricane, and especially in its philosophic and poetic interpretation of what such voyaging in this human life may mean, *Captain Abby and Captain John* will rate high among books produced in this country in the year of 1939.

WILMOT B. MITCHELL

MARGUERITE MCINTIRE, *Free and Clear*, Farrar and Rinehart, 1939. Pp. 311. \$2.50.

Writing of individuals as rugged as the wind-swept hillsides they till, Marguerite McIntire weaves a quietly pleasing pattern of New England farm life in her novel, *Free and Clear*.

Her chief character, Matt Chadbourne, owns a hilltop Maine farm his father left him, without taint of mortgage. But times have changed since the older generations of Chadbournes. There's been a depression, and Matt's son Lee wishes to leave the land for a career in aviation, and daughter Sally, on the point of being graduated from college, will hear of nothing but going to medical school. Hard work and good judgment have enabled Matt to maintain his family comfortably through good times and bad, but now the problem of financing the higher education of the youngsters seems well nigh impossible unless he borrows money on the farm.

In her opening chapters the author takes us to a delightful family Christmas party, at which a score of Chadbournes and in-laws make their annual pilgrimage to the old homestead to gorge themselves on Sarah's "vittles" and pick up family gossip where they dropped it a year before. During this reunion the reader gets his first inkling of how alone Matt Chadbourne is in his love of the land—alone, that is, except for his town-bred nephew, Bud, who manages to outwit

his socially minded mother and stay on at the farm for a vacation—doing chores, getting out logs, and helping the hired man with a multitude of homely farm tasks. Matt's own son, Lee, is fed up with farm life and he and his sister spend the bulk of their Christmas holiday with friends in a nearby town. Even Sarah, their mother, can't quite hide her yearning to live in the village—though she wouldn't let Matt know it for the world.

The farm is Matt's life, on which no task seems too arduous. He spends half the night in sub-zero weather out in the barn awaiting the arrival of a calf, then goes into the woods the next morning to get out some logs, without complaint or dissatisfaction—it's all part of the job he loves. But he can't understand Lee's lack of enthusiasm for this sort of life. The boy leaves him as bewildered as a duck whose offspring refuse to go into the water. Despite their different ideologies, however, the Chadbourne family are congenial and loyal, their love for each other far outweighing their individual viewpoints.

Throughout the long winter and spring Matt sees one slight chance to balance the educational budget of his children without putting his beloved farm in hock to the village bank. He can get money from the lumber mill for his logs if he can get them out of the woods. But in this, as farmers often are, Matt is a victim of the weather. First there's too much snow, then it thaws; more snow followed by more thaws and finally the spring mud. Even during the tribulations of this hectic winter Matt complains but little, though every passing day makes more certain the placing of a mortgage on his beloved farm. With weather unfit for work in the woods he takes his nephew, Bud, and a young Finnish girl fishing through the ice, and when March starts the sap running in the maple grove he takes them with him to replenish the farm's stock of maple syrup. These youngsters are a tonic for Matt; they love every homely part of farm life just as he does and they serve to take his mind off the day he'll have to walk into the bank and sign the papers that will deprive him of sole ownership of the hilltop farm.

There's not a farm odor you cannot smell as you turn the pages of this New England country novel, in which hot mince pie, warm milk, homemade pickles, and the barnyard are a natural background for characters whose forefathers carved the hillside homestead from the wilderness. Farmers of Matt Chadbourne's ilk always have stood on their own two feet and always will—they never got the notion of getting paid for hogs they didn't raise nor for crops they haven't planted.

Not a great deal happens in this chronicle of the hilltop farm—except a heap of living—living as you'll find it on a Maine farm. But after you've read this charmingly natural volume you'll understand how Matt feels about owning his land and his soul “free and clear.”

HUGH PENDEXTER, JR.

MARY ELLEN CHASE, *A Goodly Fellowship*. The Macmillan Company, 1939. Pp. 305. \$2.50.

*A Goodly Fellowship* is a fine book for a member of that company to read while he is on vacation and recovering from the vicissitudes of a period of teaching. The enthusiasm and idealism that Miss Chase displays for the profession of teaching will do much to give him back faith in his performance as a teacher. The cynic might remark that the enthusiasm and idealism are too much in evidence, and that nothing of the darker side of teaching, nothing of the ever-present problem of dealing with backward and unwilling and incapable students is given. But the author does not intend this volume to be a text book in teaching methods (indeed, she has some very strong ideas on the subject of education courses that will do many a poor teacher's soul good), nor does she wish to do anything except remember the happy and humorous moments in her career.

In fact the humor in the book makes it constantly refreshing. Miss Chase sees the humor not only of the personalities with whom she has come in contact, but also of certain situations in which she found herself. The description of her actions when she faced her first classes in a little country schoolhouse in South Brooksville, Maine, and her experience on the drawbridge in Chicago when she found herself rising to heights she had never dreamed of, are only two examples of emergencies in which she has no illusions about the sort of figure she cut in the eyes of others.

Undoubtedly one of her happiest memories is of her tenure at the Hillside Home School at Spring Green, Wisconsin, and the teachers there with whom she was associated. Her later experiences in Montana, where she went for her health, at the University of Minnesota, where she did graduate work as well as teaching, at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, are not treated with quite the fulness and enthusiasm as is that remarkable school in the hills of Wisconsin, run by the equally remarkable Lloyd-Jones sisters. At Smith, where Miss Chase has finally come to rest, one feels that she is completely content. A fine portrayal of William Allan Neilson, to whom the book is dedicated, completes her reminiscences.

This book is interesting because Miss Chase follows “the first and cardinal principle of all successful teaching: that in order to interest others in anything at all, one must be oneself consumed with interest.” It is entertaining because of the author's humor and humanness.

MANNING HAWTHORNE

WALTER J. GREENLEAF, *Economic Status of College Alumni*, Office of Education, Washington, 1929 (Bulletin 1937, No. 10). Pp. 207, paper. Twenty-five cents.

Though the purpose of an education is to prepare one for life more than for earning a livelihood, the economic motive is so much a part of



the undergraduate's aim, and the alumnus's life, that the college must recognize its duty to contribute to her sons, if not all the tools for livelihood, at least all its knowledge as to what the various economic paths both require of and offer to her sons, and potential sons, who have not already chosen their paths. A unique and important contribution to that knowledge is this brochure, which reports the findings of an investigation undertaken by the Project in Research in Universities of the Office of Education. It is singular because it represents the results of a co-ordinated study made by several colleges of their 1928-35 graduates at the same time (1936-37) and with exactly the same procedure; and it is important because the 31 coöperating colleges, located in 20 states representative of each major geographical division of the country, are a sufficiently large sample to make the findings fairly representative of the economic status of all American college alumni.

Statistical in nature, the report proper consists chiefly of (1) summary tables and charts indicating the trend and percentage relationships obtained by a consolidation of the basic data, and (2) an interpretation of the summary data pointing out (only) the significant trends and relationships. The consolidated numerical data, difficult of interpretation, and hence valuable mainly as evidence supporting the summary tables, are included in the appendix.

Of the 26 sections into which the report is divided, the most important are those which deal with the relation between unemployment and college majors, how and why the first jobs were obtained, employment, unemployment, and relief, occupations, salaries, and salaries by occupations. The following are some of the interesting relationships indicated in these sections: While the first employment of about 60 percent of the graduates was related to major work in college, more men but fewer women tended eventually to find work more related to major work. Personal initiative and/or experience prior to graduation accounted for half the placement of college graduates in first jobs. 29% of the men, but only 18% of the women, who graduated in 1935 accepted their first jobs because no others were available, while 40% of the graduates in this year were unemployed for one month or longer. About 1.5% of all the alumni in the study had been on relief, typically for 6 months.

In 1936, 93% of all the female and 96% of all the male graduates were either temporarily or permanently employed, about two-thirds of all graduates being in the professional group. The median incomes for males who graduated from large colleges (over 3,000) in 1928 was about \$2450; for large college male graduates in 1935, about \$1350; for small college male graduates in 1928, about \$2150; for small college male graduates in 1935, about \$1250. Among the best paid positions for college men immediately after graduation were dentistry, forestry, and telephone

work, which paid typically \$2000 or more. Of the 1928 graduates, it was found that groups who were earning typical salaries of \$2500 or more in 1936-37 were in dentistry, medicine, law, public office, architecture, insurance, research, forestry, business, and telephone work.

HORACE C. BUXTON, JR.

#### THE AUTHORS

ERNST C. HELMREICH, PH.D., alumnus of the University of Illinois, came to Bowdoin in 1931, after graduate work at Harvard and teaching experience at Purdue and Radcliffe. He is Assistant Professor of History and Government.

A recent exhibition in the Library of the books of ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, '15, LITT.D., shows that the volume here reviewed is his twentieth book, in a list that includes poetry, essays, biography, criticism, and an anthology of seventeenth century literature.

MARGUERITE MCINTIRE was graduated from Tufts College, where she majored in English and was a student in the theological department. As minister's assistant and later as ordained minister, she served a Universalist church in Norway, Maine, for two years. Then she was married to Glenn R. McIntire, '25, now Bursar of the College, to whom her book is dedicated.

MARY ELLEN CHASE, LITT.D., Professor of English in Smith College, who so delightfully recounted a Maine upbringing in *A Goodly Heritage*, devotes the present volume to her later experiences in academic communities. A graduate of the University of Maine, Miss Chase holds an honorary doctorate of letters from Bowdoin.

WALTER J. GREENLEAF, '12, PH.D., a number of whose publications have been reviewed in our columns, is a specialist attached to the Office of Education.

#### THE REVIEWERS

GLENN W. GRAY, '24, PH.D., is a member of the department of history in the University of Nebraska.

The Catalogue gives the impression that WILMOT B. MITCHELL, '90, LITT.D., L.H.D., is retired; more reliable sources show him to be decidedly active.

HUGH PENDEXTER, JR., '21, son of a Maine writer, is a Maine writer on his own account. He has been in newspaper, magazine, and publicity work since graduation and is now following this last line of activity in Philadelphia.

MANNING HAWTHORNE, '30, A.M., is Instructor in English in the University of Maine.

HORACE C. BUXTON, JR., '37, who in June received his M.B.A. from Harvard "with distinction," remains at the School of Business Administration as a research assistant.

## With the Alumni Bodies

### BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held at the University Club on Wednesday, February 7, with President Sills and Trustee Harvey D. Gibson '02 as speakers. The feature of the program will be a panel discussion on the International Situation by a group headed by the President and including Mr. Gibson and Professors Van Cleve, Kirkland, Daggett, and Bonn from the faculty.

### CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

Fifteen Bowdoin men met at luncheon on Wednesday, December 27. A second luncheon was held on Tuesday, January 23, with the Alumni Secretary as guest.

### CLEVELAND CLUB

The Alumni Secretary represented Bowdoin at a joint meeting of Alumni of the four Maine colleges, held at the Hotel Cleveland on Sunday, January 21.

### DETROIT CLUB

The regular winter meeting of the group was scheduled for Monday, January 22, with the Alumni Secretary as speaker.

### HARTFORD CLUB

President Sills will represent the College at the annual meeting, to be held on Thursday, February 8, presumably at the University Club.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held at the Harvard Club on the evening of Friday, January 26. Speakers will include President Sills and Hon. Harold H. Burton '09, Mayor of Cleveland.

### PHILADELPHIA CLUB

The Club will hold its annual meeting at the Poor Richard Club on Saturday, January 27, with President Sills as guest and speaker.

### ROCHESTER CLUB

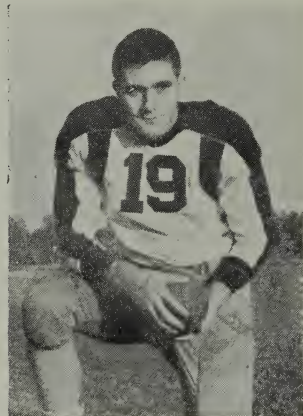
The Alumni Secretary met with the Club on Wednesday, January 24.

### WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

President Sills will meet with the Washington Alumni at their annual session on Monday, February 12.

### WORCESTER CLUB

Donald G. Congdon '30 was elected President of the Club at its meeting of November 15. Cloyd E. Small '20 continues as Secretary.



"ANDY" HALDANE '41  
Captain-Elect of Football

Austin H. MacCormick '15, former Alumni Secretary and now a member of the Board of Overseers, resigned his position as Commissioner of Correction of the city of New York on January 15. He had been in office since 1934. Mr. MacCormick assumed at once the post of executive director of the Osborne Association, Inc., a research organization in the field of crime and penology. He had been a director of the institution since its establishment in 1932.

## The Necrology

1870—ERASTUS FULTON REDMAN, who was born in Brooksville, June 10, 1849, and was for many years in the lumber business on the Union and Penobscot Rivers, died in Dorchester, Massachusetts, on November 20, 1939. He was given his A.M. at Bowdoin in 1873. Survivors include his son, Fulton J. Redman '07. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1877—REV. GEORGE ARTHUR HOLBROOK, who served as a clergyman in Troy, New York, since 1891, died at his home there on November 22, 1939. Born at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, February 17, 1857, Mr. Holbrook graduated at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1880, receiving his Bowdoin A.M. in that same year. He was rector of the church in Brunswick from 1883 to 1888 and had also served churches in Ohio. His will provided for the establishment of a fund for the use of the Bowdoin College Library. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1883—REV. EDWARD FRANCIS WHEELER, who served as a home missionary in Minnesota for some little time before his enrollment and graduation at the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1889, died in Minneapolis on November 7, 1939. A native of Grafton, Vermont, where he was born January 20, 1862, Mr. Wheeler had held pastorates in New England and the West. He had retired from active work about eight years ago and was living in Knife Lake, near Mora, Minnesota. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1885—LUCIUS BION FOLSOM died suddenly on November 18, 1939, at his home in Waban, Massachusetts. He was born in Passadumkeag on September 23, 1858, and came to College from Gould Academy at Bethel. After a few years of teaching there, at Lewiston, and in Vermont, he entered the photo-engraving business in Boston. He had served as president of local and national associations of photo-engravers and stood very high in his specialized field of work. He received his Bowdoin A.M. in 1888 and was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1897—OSCAR ELMER PEASE, who was born June 10, 1876, at West Farmington, died in Tampa, Florida, where he had lived for many years, on November 28, 1939. He attended Boston University Law School following his graduation and for some time practiced law in Boston. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1897—RUFUS STARKEY RANDALL died at his home in Bloomfield, New Jersey, on January 7. Born November 26, 1875, at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the son of a Freeport ship captain, Mr. Randall taught school in New England from 1897 until 1903. He then taught

in Pennsylvania for two years and in New York City from 1905 until 1911, when he received his law degree at the New York Law School. Since retirement from active law practice in New York, he had served in the sales department of a New Jersey legal publishing house. A brother, Neal D. Randall '05, is among the survivors. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1901—RIPLEY LYMAN DANA, a member of the Board of Trustees, died at his home in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on December 19. A sketch of his career may be found in another section of the magazine.

1906—CHESTER SWAN BAVIS, Register of Deeds of Worcester County, Massachusetts, since 1922, died at his Worcester home on November 24, 1939, after a week's illness. A native of Calais, where he was born November 22, 1882, he followed a few years of business in New York by studying at Valparaiso University, where he received his law degree in 1910. He became associated with the administration of Worcester County in 1912 and served as assistant Clerk of Courts before election to his more recent post. He was the author of recognized books on naturalization and taxation and was also an authority on deeds and legal papers. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1907—We have been informed of the death of REV. HERBERT HULL, presumably at Portland, Oregon, where he had been living for some years. Born in Toledo, Ohio, November 16, 1868, Mr. Hull graduated at Bangor Theological Seminary in 1904 and held many pastorates in New England and the West.

1908—NEAL WILLIS COX, who had lived at Wayland, Massachusetts, for twenty years, died suddenly at his camp in East Sebago on December 1, 1939. He was born in Gardiner, January 18, 1886, and was for some time after graduation in the shoe business in Portland. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1915—HAROLD MILTON PRESCOTT, who was born November 10, 1891, in St. Paul, Minnesota, died in Atlanta, Georgia, December 24, 1939. Mr. Prescott taught school for a period on leaving College, and then saw service with an army aviation unit. At the time of his death he was serving as instructor in Accounting in the University of Georgia. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1918—REV. ABNER WELBORNE ROUNTREE, who was born October 1, 1885, at Swainsboro, Georgia, died at Midville, Georgia, on November 5, 1939, following an automobile accident. Mr. Rountree came to Bowdoin as a transfer from Bangor Theological Seminary, making a very distinguished scholastic record.



1936—CHARLES DEARBORN McDONALD, JR., who received his A.M. at Harvard in 1937, and who had been engaged in study and research in Washington and Boston, died by drowning in the Charles River in that city early in November. He was born in Portland, January 28, 1913, and was a member of Chi Psi.

1899 and had served as instructor in Otolary in the Harvard Medical School.

1900—VIRGIL CONNOR TOTMAN, who was born in Fairfield, December 19, 1872, and who had practiced at Oakland since 1907, died suddenly at his home there on January 6. A graduate of Colby in 1894, with a master's degree received there three years later, he had specialized in the treatment of eye, nose and throat diseases in the Waterville area.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1896—CHARLES RICHARDSON COBB BORDEN, for twenty years on the staff of the Boston City Hospital and at one time its chief surgeon, died at his home in Brookline, Massachusetts, on November 28, 1939. He was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, August 24, 1874. Dr. Borden had practiced in Greater Boston since

1908—JOHN GARFIELD POTTER, who had practiced in Houlton since receiving his degree, and who was for several years President of Ricker Classical Institute, died at his home there on November 29, 1939. He had been prominent in the civic life of Aroostook County, had served overseas during the war, and was a major in the medical detachment of the 152nd field artillery.

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## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

A frozen and harassed Class News Man extends New Year's Greetings to his known and unknown fellow alumni; and hopes they will survive 1940 with what health, peace and prosperity can be retrieved from a rapidly changing world and a distraught social system.

From the chaos in the cosmos four earthly beacons guide the way to peace and a modicum of sanity: America, New England, Maine, and Bowdoin. May their lights never become dim or uncertain.

Incidentally, this is reunion year for the classes of '90-50th; '95-45th; 1900-40th; '05-35th; '10-30th; '15-25th; '20-20th; '25-15th; '30-10th; '35th-5th. Any alumnus prior to 1890, physically able, should come: Reunion Classes, obligatory, unless excused by majority vote; penalty 5 years. Off years come along and mix with your contemporaries, and have a good time.

1869—Our senior alumnus, Thomas H. Eaton, writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he arrived there December 9, found the place as attractive as ever, and is having the time of his life in that wonderful climate, and with his many friends.

1875—W. G. Hunton of Portland, Industrial agent of the Maine Central, was the Honor Champion at the 26th annual meeting of the 4-H Club contest in Orono the last week in December.

1877—The College has received a copy of the Autobiography of George W. Tillson, Sc.D., privately published, and the Alumni Secretary has read it with interest.

1881—*Secretary*, JOHN W. MANSON, ESQ.  
Pittsfield.

Judge Frederick A. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher are passing the winter in California. Their daughter was married October 28 to Ronald G. MacDonald, Tufts '32, of Cambridge.

John W. Manson was elected President of the Somerset County Bar and Law Library Association at its recent annual meeting. Edward F. Merrill '03 was chosen Vice-President.

1885—*Secretary*, EBEN W. FREEMAN, ESQ.  
120 Exchange St., Portland.

The Secretary was married December 1st to Miss Barbara B. Woodruff, headmistress of Waynflete School in Portland. They are residing at 82 Chadwick Street.

1894—*Secretary*, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland.

W. W. Thomas' daughter, Charlotte, was married at their home, Brentwood, Yarmouth, October 7th, to Albert E. Whitehill of Bangor.

My good friend and contemporary, Fred Pickard, whose name all Bowdoin men speak with gratitude and affection, has made another generous gift to the College as the year closed. If more alumni had his heart and spirit of gratitude, in proportion to their resources, the system of class agents for the Alumni Fund would be much less needed than it is.

1895—*Secretary*, WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM, ESQ.  
79 High St., Portland.

The Secretary was toastmaster at the annual Jackson Day Dinner of the Democratic Party in Maine. Speakers included Fulton J. Redman '07, candidate for Governor.

*The Bowdoin Alumnus* }

1896—*Secretary*, JOHN CLAIR MINOT  
Dover, Mass.

Robert O. Small, Director of Vocational Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was elected President of the American Vocational Association at its annual meeting in Grand Rapids, on December 8.

1901—*Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penna.

Harold Lee Berry has been elected to a five-year term on the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The Maine Bankers' Association gave a dinner in honor of Roland E. Clark on his recent election as President of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, November 28. Leon A. Dodge '13, of Damariscotta, president of the Maine Bankers, was chairman, and President Sills '01, was one of the principal speakers.

Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth gave a tea in honor of their debutante daughter, Helen, at their summer home, Cedarcroft, in Bristol, R. I., on September 8.

Kenneth C. M. Sills has been elected President of the First Radio Parish Church of America at its fourteenth annual meeting. Neal W. Allen '07 is one of the directors.

Bill Warren, who suffered a devastating stroke of paralysis three years ago last June, has amazed the Bangor doctors by a thrilling exemplification of his recuperative power. He is now able to spend several hours daily in his wheel chair on the streets of Bangor. He told the writer in the midst of the football season that he had decided to go into the game for another quarter, and is now planning for the 40th reunion of 1901 in Brunswick.

1902—*Secretary*, LYMAN A. COUSENS  
101 Vaughan St., Portland.

Harrison King McCann and Miss Dorothy Barstow were married November 17, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. They are now at home at 19 East 72nd Street, New York City.

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON, ESQ.  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

T. H. Riley, Jr., is one of the five members of the Insurance Committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

1905—*Secretary*, HENRY LEWIS  
3 Storer St., Portland.

Prof. Robert K. Eaton, of Clemson A. & M. College, South Carolina, has sent a beautiful woven Christmas card to the sports editor of the Boston *Herald*, and writes: "I have been a subscriber to the Boston *Herald* for something like 15 years, and a constant reader of your columns. It gives me great pleasure to have an excuse to send you my Season's Greetings.

"From the woven message I hope you will see that we have the best textile school in the coun-

try, as well as the best football team (Don't tell B.C.)" Note: Clemson won the Cotton Bowl game from Boston College on New Year's Day.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON  
234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

L. Winfield Smith is undergoing treatment at the Sister's Hospital in Lewiston.

1908—*Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES  
Cornish.

Arthur H. Ham, vice-president and executive officer of the Provident Loan Society of New York, was elected a trustee of the Russell Sage Foundation, December 19, at its annual meeting, for a term of three years.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Pl., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Rev. Melville O. Baltzer is doing special work at the Harvard Divinity School.

Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland has been having plenty of trouble with the city's needy relief this fall, and renewed his demands for additional money from the State, in an interview with Gov. Bricker on December 8. Faulty apportionment of state relief funds among the counties is blamed for the shortage in such large urban areas as Cleveland.

Daniel Drummond and E. Farrington Abbott, Jr., '31, of Lewiston won the fourth annual Southern Maine contract bridge championship, November 27.

Raymond E. Merrill is studying at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard.

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Dr. Adam P. Leighton was elected to the Portland City Council, December 5, by a majority of nearly two to one.

1911—*Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Attorney General Franz U. Burkett of Maine is chairman of a committee designated by the Interstate Commission of Crime to formulate a proposed uniform law on arrests in all states. Burkett was named by President Richard Hartshorne of the Commission, sponsor of various unified laws on crime.

Philip H. Kimball, Principal of the Washington State Normal School, at Machias, and Miss Geraldine Elaine Gerrish, of Winter Harbor, were married in the Old South Church in Boston, November 30. They are now at home at 1 O'Brien Avenue, Machias.

Dr. J. Calvin Oram was re-elected to the Board of Education in South Portland, on December 4.

1912—*Secretary*, W. A. MACCORMICK  
316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Frank D. Slocum's new address is 2264 Lorring Place, New York City.

1913—*Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
Farmington.

Sumner Pike of Lubec was elected one of the new State directors of the New England Council at its annual state dinner in Boston, November 23.

Friends of William R. Spinney will be sorry to learn of the death of his wife on November 25. She was a graduate of Smith and a sister of George Libby, Jr., '03.

The nomination of Dr. Everett S. Winslow of Portland to the State Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration was confirmed by the Executive Council, November 8.

School Superintendent Fred D. Wish of Hartford, Conn., was elected President of the New England Superintendents' Association at its meeting in Boston, November 17th.

1915—*Secretary*, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS  
88 Forest St., Cumberland Mills.

William G. Tackaberry, chief of the adjudication section of old age benefits of the Social Security Board, Washington, D. C., is now working in New England territory.

1916—*Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
549 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

Carl A. Weick of Presque Isle is chairman of the Aroostook County branch in the Maine division of the National Finnish Relief Campaign which opens early this month.

Donald S. White of the U. S. Immigration Service has been transferred from Van Buren to North Troy, Vermont.

1917—*Secretary*, PROF. NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

A coming newspaper man is Paul W. Moran (13) son of Carl '17, of the U.S. Maritime Commission in Washington, D. C. Paul is the whole works of *The Capitol Telegram*, an 8-page sheet, published each Sunday. Practically all the subscribers are his personal friends and contributors, and many "off the record" bits of fun find their way into print in this novel paper.

Congressman James C. Oliver has announced that he will enter the Republican primaries next June as a candidate to succeed himself.

Speaker Donald W. Philbrick of the Maine House of Representatives is entering the Republican primaries as a candidate for the State Senate.

1918—*Secretary*, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Western Ave., Braintree, Mass.

A new provisional Rotary Club was founded at Boothbay Harbor, Nov. 9. Dr. George Nevens is president and James Blenn Perkins, Jr., '34, is also a member.

Ralph Pendleton of Darien, Conn., writes that his son, W. Newton, expects to enter Bowdoin in the fall of '41. "We'll send our sons to Bowdoin in the fall." Most of them do, but some of them follow strange gods.

John W. Thomas, head of the musical department of Colby, will direct the Portland Women's Chorus this year. Mr. Thomas is well known through Maine for his fine choral work.

Paul I. Woodworth of Fairfield is entering the Republican Primaries as a candidate for Judge of Probate in Somerset County.

1919—*Secretary*, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
14 Exchange Bldg., Bangor.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Lang of St. John's Church, Newtonville, has been promoted from Captain to Major in the Chaplain Corps, headquarters. 211th Coast Artillery of the Massachusetts National Guard.

1920—*Secretary*, STANLEY M. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York City.

Oliver Moses, 3rd, was named district commissioner by Ray Dumont, National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress president, to supervise a semi-pro playoff at Lisbon Falls, for a place in the state tournament next fall, in Portland.

Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, associate member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has been elected director of the Memorial Hospital, New York City, in succession to Dr. James Ewing, Professor of Oncology at the Cornell University Medical College.

1921—*Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES  
68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Kenneth S. Boardman and Miss Vivian Robb of Washington, D. C., were married on November 4. At home 6639 Thirty-second Place, Washington, D. C.

Dr. John G. Young of Dallas, Texas, from whose letter excerpts were made in the '21 class notes in the November ALUMNUS, has just been selected as the new chief of staff for the Texas Children's Hospital, now under construction in North Dallas.

1924—*Secretary*, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
32 Astley Ave., Toronto, Canada.

Forest Butler is doing part-time work at the Harvard School of Education, and is living at 315 Waverly Street in Belmont.

In November Dick Lee was elected Alderman-at-large of the city of Newton, Mass.

1925—*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Edward G. Fletcher, Ph.D., was Bowdoin's representative at the inauguration of President Homer Price Rainey at the University of Texas, December 9.

Horace A. Hildreth is president of the Domestic Peat Co. which is developing a large peat moss bog near Columbia Falls, Washington County. Peat is used extensively for soil conditioning, littering poultry houses, and conditioning soil in greenhouses. The company is already working 70 men on its bog. Mr. Hildreth has just announced his candidacy for the Republican



## The Bowdoin Alumnus ]

nomination for the State Senate, as a representative of Cumberland County.

Roy H. Lane, who received his A.M. at Harvard in June 1939, is now a part-time student in the Graduate School of Education there.

"Russ" Stringer, who taught French at Phillips-Exeter from 1930 to 1939, is teaching at the Santa Barbara School, Carpinteria, Cal.

Oramandel Wilson, of Topsham, was lost while on a hunting trip in the Clifford Lake region in eastern Maine. He suffered greatly from exposure.

1926—*Secretary*, PROF. ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Hotel Algonquin, New York City.

Dr. Alfred C. Andrews attended the summer school of Education at Temple University in Philadelphia. He is now living at 111 South Wycombe Avenue, Lansdowne, Penna.

"Bob" Harkness is District Superintendent of the Pullman Co. in El Paso, Texas.

Roger Littlefield is manager of the Travelers Inn at Plymouth, N. H., on the Daniel Webster Highway, on the way to the Cannon Mountain Tramway.

Paul Smith, Jr., (12), son of Paul A. and Mrs. Smith of Orrington, was injured when struck by a car near his home on November 20.

Alfred M. Strout was installed as Master of Orient Lodge of Masons at Thomaston on January 16.

Emlyn S. Vose and Miss Janice Carita Farmer were married in the South Parish Church, West Andover, Mass., on November 16. They are at home in Groton, Mass., where Emlyn is in business.

Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the Maine Publicity Bureau in Portland were Horace Hildreth, chairman of the Board of Directors, and William Philbrick of Skowhegan, Donald Webber '27, of Auburn, Herbert L. Swett '01, of Skowhegan and Paul K. Niven '16, of Brunswick.

1927—*Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Gov. Barrows has appointed Representative Frank A. Farrington (R) Augusta, Judge of the Augusta Municipal Court in place of Judge Emery O. Beane (D) '04, whose term expired January 1.

Edward P. Hutchinson was married at Swampscott, Mass., on January 7 to Miss Alice L. Forbes. Laurence F. Shurtleff '26 was best man. The Hutchinsons will live in Cambridge. Mr. Hutchinson holds a doctor's degree from M. I. T. and is teaching at Harvard.

August C. Miller, Jr., is in the Graduate School at Harvard, where he is studying History.

1928—*Secretary*, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Norton announce the birth of their son, Frank Hunter, on December 9.

Dave and Eleanor Osborne and their two daughters moved into their new home on Salisbury Drive, Westwood, Mass., in November.

Thornton L. "Dinty" Moore '29, and family live nearby on another street.

1929—*Secretary*, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp., New York City.

Bob Foster is now on the staff of Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

Lee Rollins is manager of the Personal Finance Co., 634 Main Street, Laconia, N. H.

Dean Nixon has received a request from George Slobin that a place be reserved in the class of 1960 for his son, Matthew, who was born last fall.

Roger B. Ray of Portland has been elected President of the Maine Investment Dealers' Association.

Philip Allerton Smith was the holder of a travelling fellowship from Harvard University for the summer of 1939.

1930—*Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
209 Fidelity Bldg., Portland.

Dr. Pliny A. Allen has moved to 1004 Cambronne Street, New Orleans, La.

Douglas Fosdick has been named vice-president and publisher of the Rumford Falls Times at Rumford.

Donald H. Randall and Miss Isabel A. Philbrook, both of Randolph, Mass., were married August 19. Don is assistant principal of the Marshfield (Mass.) High School.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maxwell Marshall of 244 Woodfords Street, Portland, announce the birth of a son, Bruce Clark, on November 21st.

1931—*Secretary*, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

George P. Carleton is serving as principal of the high school in Winterport.

Dr. Frederick C. Dennison, a graduate of the University of Rochester, where he interned and taught Pathology, and later resident surgeon at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, has settled in Thomaston.

John Donworth is a first-year student at the Harvard Law School.

Parker Mann, D.M.D., Harvard, is associated with his father in the practice of dentistry in Auburn.

Wallace M. True, Ph.D., is teaching history at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

1932—*Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 East 98th St., New York City.

"Roggie" and Mrs. Buffington, 552 Maple street, Fall River, Mass., have a son, name and age not known. Wish these parents would be more prompt in reporting their successes.

"Larry" and Mrs. Usher, 150 Upland Road, Cambridge, Mass., announce the arrival of a son, William David, on September 28.

1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
311 2nd St., Towanda, Penna.

The engagement of Dr. Paul Floyd to Miss Emily C. Trizzell of Colebrook, N. H., has been announced.

1934—*Secretary*, REV. GORDON E. GILLET  
11 S. Bryant St., Old Town.

The engagement of Miss Elena Bianchi of Framingham, Mass., to Frederick E. Drake, Jr., of Bath, was announced November 18.

We have been notified of the engagement of Alfred M. Ferguson of Belfast to Miss Ethel L. Cole of Needham, Mass.

The Secretary, who is also chaplain of the University of Maine Christian Association, began a series of meetings on the Maine campus, December 4, termed an Embassy, for the discussion of religious and other problems which face youth today; with interesting religious leaders from away. The Embassy was sponsored by the Association, the Fraternities, and the Freshman Men's Cabinet.

Miss Mary Louise Maxey and James Whittier Lawrence were married at Fryeburg, July 22. They are living at 26 Lincoln Avenue, Gardiner, where "Jim" is in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Peabody of Bangor, have a daughter. Date and name unspecified.

Bob Porter is now associated with the New York law firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood, and is living at 519 East 86th Street.

Donald M. Smith is in charge of freight service for the Norton Lilley and Company Steamship Lines at San Diego, Calif. He is living at 3280 6th Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. A. Weber of Portland announce the arrival of Carl F. A., 3rd, December 10.

1935—*Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
495 Turner St., Auburn.

Sam Birch is doing special work at the Harvard Dental School.

Dr. David Bryant is intern at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, Mass.

Harold Dickerman's work is at "The Seeing Eye" in Morristown, N. J. He is married, and living at 79 Mill Street.

Roger Edwards delivered a paper on "The Classical Collection of the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts," at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, held at the University of Michigan in December.

Miss Helen Vivian Stetson and William Roy Hooke were married in All Souls' Unitarian Church, New York City, on November 24.

Lionel Horsman is with the Atlantic Refining Company in the North Shore section of Massachusetts, and should be addressed at the McLean Hospital in Waverley, Mass.

We have been informed of the engagement of William J. Keville, Jr., to Miss Moira O'Connell of Newton, Mass.

Neil LaBelle is with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and is living at 29 Oxford Street, Somerville.

"Larry" Lydon, now in the Yale Medical School, has been notified of his appointment as intern in the Cambridge (Mass.) Hospital, on January 1, 1941.

Tom Mack is playing with Glen Miller's Orchestra.

Wilbur Manter has an intern appointment for next year in the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

"Honor for being the first cadet to have his hat swept off by the frolicsome wind went, fittingly enough, to Regimental Commander John Presnell as he marched into the (Harvard) stadium with his staff. Loyal to the corps, the rest of the cadets then let their hats be blown off."

The *Boston Herald*, November 12, 1939.

The engagement of Miss Edythe Irene Johnson of Newton to Richard E. Kead of Walpole Mass., was announced November 19. The wedding will take place this spring.

Maurice Ross has been appointed intern in the Long Island College Hospital from July 1.

The engagement of Miss Sarah E. Glass and Rev. Harry B. Scholefield, minister of the First Parish Church at Gloucester, Mass., was announced on December 3.

George Wingate of Hallowell was elected alderman from Ward 4 at the municipal election in December.

1936—*Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Ray and Mrs. Baker, of Gardiner, have a daughter, Jane Ruth, who was born on February 18, 1939. Ray has recently been appointed recorder of the Gardiner Municipal Court.

The engagement of Asa B. Kimball, II, to Miss Roberta A. Lewis of Newport is reported.

George Chisholm is doing graduate work in Fine Arts at Harvard.

We are informed of the engagement of Gaynor K. Rutherford to Miss Barbara Curtis of Milton, Mass.

The engagement of Howard H. Vogel, Jr., and Miss Christine McKean of West Roxbury, Mass., was recently announced.

Winthrop B. H. Walker is practicing law in Augusta, where his address is 53 Sewall Street.

1937—*Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
206F Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.

Stanton Belinkoff is a student in the Middlesex Medical School in Boston.

The engagement of Charles F. Brewster to Miss Mildred Whitmore of Dexter was recently announced at a party in that town.

Ralph Gould is instructor and football coach in the Orange (Mass.) High School.

We are informed of the engagement of Sprague Mitchell and Miss Marion Roberts of Old Greenwich. They will be married in May.

We have been notified of the engagement of Charles L. Tuttle and Miss Catherine Wunch of Cambridge, Mass.

1938—Secretary, ANDREW H. COX  
94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Donald P. Allen is teaching Economics and Civics in the Old Town High School. He received his master's degree from Columbia in June.

Streeter Bass is studying German at the Harvard Graduate School.

John Ellery is teaching Social Studies at the Webster High School in Sabattus. His engagement to Miss Janice R. Randall of Portland has recently been announced.

Scott P. Garfield writes that he has just become engaged to Miss Jean Benson of Utica, N. Y. His address is 1021 Park Avenue, Utica.

John Greene is in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

S. Kirby Hight has received an appointment to the Post Graduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management conducted by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors in Detroit.

Bob Morss has enrolled in a British artillery unit and expects to receive his commission in March.

John W. Thurlow is reported as engaged to Miss Georgia Taylor of South Portland.

Dudley Tyson is at the Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Dave Walden's address is 3944C Van Buren Place, Culver City, Cal.

Roy Wiggin is studying in the field of Romance Languages at the Harvard Graduate School.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH  
Kennebec Journal, Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman announce the arrival of a daughter, Lynne Vaughan, on November 14.

Philip H. Crowell, Jr., has accepted a position with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at Allentown, Penna.

Louis Garcelon, Jr., was married to Miss Lucy Wylie Carlisle on December 2, in Seabrook, N. H.

Enos Denham is at the Harvard Business School, where his address is Gallatin F-31.

Al Gregory is at the Business School at Harvard and living in Morris C-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Boutwell of Winchester, and Milford, N. H., announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Hood Boutwell to Harry Preston Hood, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, Mass. They will be married this spring. Harry has accepted appointment as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund.

Bob Kasten is in the Business School at Harvard, where his address is Hamilton B-32.

David Macomber is studying History at the Harvard Graduate School.

Burton I. Mitchell, now a senior at the Uni-

versity of New Hampshire, was elected captain of the football team on which he played a fine game in the backfield in the last three years.

Lloyd Poland, who is with the United Fruit Co. in Honduras, has been made a "spraymaster" and transferred from Guaruma to Campin.

Roger Stover is in the Harvard Business School with a room at Morris C-24.

We have been notified of the engagement of Randall Tinker and Miss Patricia Rennie of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is employed as a chemist by the American Cyanamid Co. in New York.

Morton Trachtenberg is a special student under the faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard College.

Miss Barbara Stover and Henry P. Van De Bogert, Jr., of Bangor, were married December 17.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1897—Dr. Charles W. Bell of Strong, dean of the Franklin County physicians, has been elected consultant surgeon emeritus of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital. He is the first member of the staff to receive such recognition.

1918—Lieut. Commander James C. Kimball, U.S.N., is now attached to U. S. S. *Black Hawk*. Address c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1900—Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D.D., observed the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the Unitarian ministry on November 12th.

1927—Rev. George W. Hinckley, D.D., received the degree of LL.D. from Colby at its last commencement. On July 27 the alumni of the Good Will Home Association tendered Dr. Hinckley a reception, completing the first day's program of the 50th anniversary of the famous school, founded by him in 1889.

1927—Judge Scott Wilson, senior member of the first District Court of Appeals, observed his 70th birthday on January 11. Eligible for retirement on full salary, he said he would stay on the bench as long as his health permitted.

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Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 delivered the annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture on Monday, January 15, taking as his subject "Beyond the Arctic Circle."



Moritz J. Bonn, former rector of the Handels Hochschule at Berlin, and since 1933 a lecturer in the London School of Economics, will be at Bowdoin during the second semester as Lecturer in International Economics on the Tallman Foundation. Author of many books in his field, Professor Bonn has been visiting professor at the Universities of California, Wisconsin, and Cornell. He has spoken at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown and has been a member of the faculty of the School of International Studies at Geneva.

Before Commencement committees of the Boards will consider not only the usual plans for the maintenance of the College, but problems connected with the retirement of professors and other officers of the College now set at the age of seventy, and with dormitory occupancy. A committee last week struggled with the question of dormitory room rent and is making to the Governing Boards a recommendation that the College should in the near future consider the advisability of erecting another dormitory.

Clarence W. Sorensen, F.R.G.S., lectured on "Propaganda in the News" on Tuesday, January 4.

There was a joint Bowdoin-Colby-Colby Junior College Glee Club Festival at Bowdoin on Friday, December 8.

A portrait of George Washington, by Gilbert Stuart, has been lent to the Walker Art Building by Mr. Foskett of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Booth Tarkington of Kennebunkport and Indianapolis has lent the College ten of the 17th and 18th century paintings featured in his recent book "Some Old Portraits."

President Sills has been elected Chairman of the Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and has been chosen a member of the Executive Committee, which consists of President Butler of Columbia, Dr. Neilson, President Emeritus of Smith, Dr. Penniman, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, President Wriston of Brown, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, and President Jessup of the Foundation.

Early in the next semester the College will undertake an interesting educational experiment. Special examinations of information and knowledge set by the Carnegie Foundation will be given to all seniors in the form of objective tests. Ten colleges of liberal arts in the country have been selected by the Foundation for this experiment, of which Bowdoin is one. Each senior will later receive a graph explaining how he stands in the different tests in comparison with the 1500 seniors in other institutions.

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PAUL K. NIVEN  
*Bowdoin 1916 - Manager*

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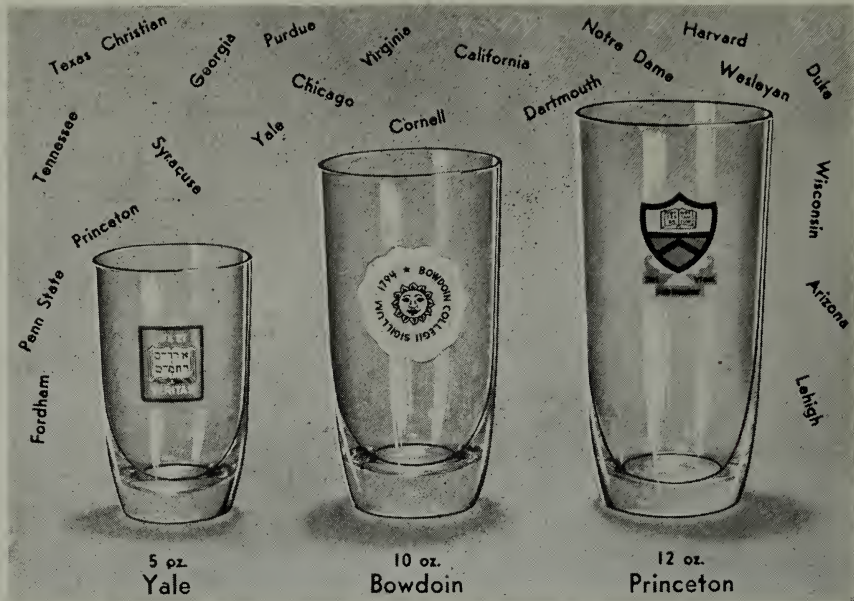
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These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Packed in white gift cartons (except 14 ounce). Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS  
WITH BOWDOIN SEAL  
IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
5 oz. . . . . \$2.50 doz. . . . .	
10 oz. . . . . \$2.95 doz. . . . .	
12 oz. . . . . \$3.35 doz. . . . .	
(one dozen each of above \$8.50)	
14 oz. . . . . \$3.65 doz. . . . .	
(not shown)	

Card enclosed to be sent with order.

Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

Name .....

Address .....

Signed ..... Address .....



**THE**

**MARCH  
1940**

**BOWDOIN ALUMNUS**







THE BOWDOIN GROUP WITHIN THE 1939 GROUP TOTALED 14

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1940 SUMMER SEASON (15TH YEAR)—6- AND 8-WEEK TERMS BEGIN JULY 9  
Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 20 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 45 STUDENTS

The SCHOOL-CAMP offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantages of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassookeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1939 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

### WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.

Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 21st, 1927, at the Postoffice at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Published four times a year by Bowdoin College.



# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

MARCH 1940

VOL. XIV NO. 3

## Henry Hill Pierce, LL.D.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE has suffered a heavy blow in losing one of her most distinguished and devoted alumni, Henry Hill Pierce. He achieved conspicuous success in his profession, and for the greater part of his life was a busy man, but he was always ready to put his fine mind and his wide experience at the disposal of the College. He was also very generous with material gifts. Many things he did so unobtrusively and modestly that only those directly concerned with the administration of the College knew of their significance. He had a wide circle of friends, who will feel his death as an intimate personal loss.

He was born in Portland, the son of Lewis Pierce, a well-known lawyer, and of Mary Bellows (Hill) Pierce, a daughter of Dr. Thomas Hill, at one time President of Harvard College, and later minister of the First Parish Church in Portland. He was educated in the city schools, and entered Bowdoin at the age of seventeen, thus carrying on a long family tradition. His father was a graduate of the Class of 1852, and his grandfather, Josiah Pierce of the Class of 1818, who served with distinction in the Maine Legislature, being at one time President of the Senate, was an Overseer and later a Trustee of the College.

As an undergraduate he showed marked literary and scholarly ability. He held a Brown Memorial scholarship for each of the four years of his course; he won the

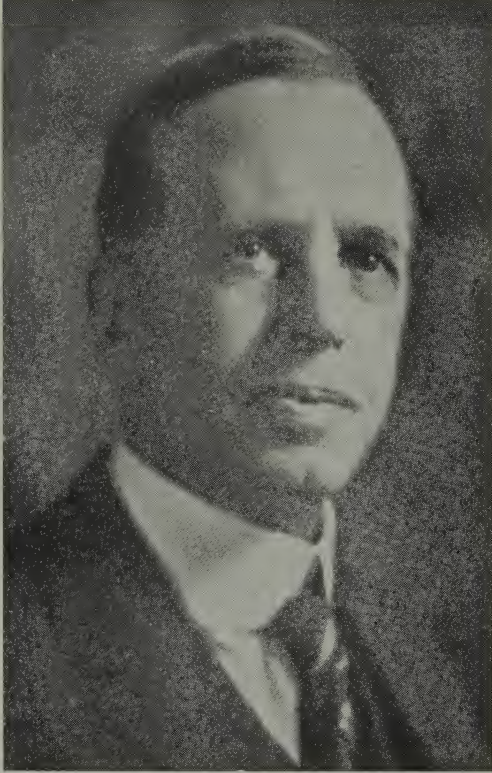
Pray English Prize, a prize in English Composition in his Senior year, and one of the Brown Prizes for Extemporaneous Composition; he was Class Day Poet, one of the '68 Prize Speakers, and he had a part at Commencement. With two other men of his class, he acted as editor of the '96 *Bugle*. For the writing of verse he had quite an unusual gift, which he exercised too rarely in later years. While in College he wrote the words of the popular song, *Bowdoin Beata*. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Upon graduating from College he took up the study of law, receiving the degree of LL.B. from the New York Law School in 1898, and being admitted to the bar in the same year. In 1905 he married Miss Katharine Curtis, a daughter of William J. Curtis, a Trustee who is affectionately remembered as one of the most loyal and sagacious counsellors that the College has ever had. Mrs. Pierce, who has done very effective work for the Society of Bowdoin Women, received the degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, in 1933. They had three sons, one of whom, William Curtis Pierce, graduated from Bowdoin in 1923. Two of Harry Pierce's brothers, Col. Thomas L. Pierce and John A. Pierce, are also Bowdoin alumni, of the Class of 1898 and the Class of 1901 respectively.

In New York City he quickly won rec-



ognition as a brilliant lawyer, of high principles. He first worked in the office of Alexander and Green; in 1907 he became associated with Sullivan and Cromwell, becoming a partner in 1911 and continuing



as such until his retirement in 1929. His practice was largely in connection with corporations and public utilities. He was for many years counsel for and a director of the North American Company and certain of its subsidiary companies, including the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company and the Union Electric Power and Light Company of St. Louis; and he acted in similar capacities for the American Water Works and Electric Company, the International Nickel Company, and other organizations. One of the men who worked with him in the reorganizing of a large water and electric company has made this

comment on his services: "The intricate problems involved can only be appreciated by lawyers and financial men, but it can be said without hesitation that the results achieved and the painstaking work entering into these results will always stand as a tribute to the capacity and constructive legal ability of Mr. Pierce."

Meanwhile he served in various capacities in the administration of Bowdoin College. He was a member of the Alumni Council from 1918 to 1921, an Overseer from 1920 to 1922, and a Trustee for the remainder of his life. As a member of the Governing Boards he was particularly active on the Executive and Finance Committees. He was sparing of words, but he had the happy faculty of getting rapidly to the heart of a problem, and suggesting a practical solution. He did important work in the revision of the College Statutes. In 1926 he gave to the College the Lewis Pierce Book Fund, in memory of his father, and he established the Pierce Professorship of English, now held by Professor Coffin. In 1930 the graduating class dedicated its Class Day exercises to him, and in recognition of this he gave to the Library a fund to be expended in accordance with the recommendations of a committee of that class.

In 1929 he retired from active professional work, in consequence of a severe illness, and for the last ten years of his life spent much of his time at the family estate in West Baldwin, Maine. He retained his residence in New York, however, where he was a vestryman of St. George's Episcopal Church. His interest in the College never slackened, and he was a familiar figure at Bowdoin gatherings.

The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him in June, 1926. President Sills's citation on that occasion may serve as a fitting epitome of his career.

HENRY HILL PIERCE, of the Class of 1896, Trustee of the College; author of "Bowdoin Beata"; high minded, able law-

yer, whose work in one of the most important law firms in New York City and as a member of the Executive Committee of the New York City Bar Association has been marked by the highest standards both of intelligence and of conduct; bound to the College by family ties that, on the one hand, go back to the beginnings of Bowdoin, and are today associated with all the activities centering in the Association of Bowdoin Women, the Alumni Associations, the Governing Boards, and, no less important, the undergraduates; a lawyer who retains still something of the poetic temperament, an idealist who has achieved success in the whirling world of affairs, *honoris causa, Doctor of Laws.*

W. W. L.

On Sunday, March 3, there was a Bowdoin program in the radio series "Maine Schools on the Air," directed by Harrison C. Lyseth '21 of the State Department of Education. The presentation included three numbers by the Glee Club, a brief address by Professor Herbert R. Brown, and a panel discussion on "College as Preparation for Life," in which four undergraduate members of the Political Forum took part.

Miss Josephine O'Brien Campbell, daughter of Colin J. Campbell '08 of Machias, who served as sponsor for the U.S.S. *O'Brien* at its recent launching, is related to several Bowdoin men. The ship is named for the several O'Brien brothers of Revolutionary fame in much the same way that the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship honors four members of this same family.

During the month of March the Walker Art Building, in coöperation with the *Brunswick Record*, has been exhibiting Currier and Ives Prints and Rogers Statuary Groups from private collections in the vicinity of Brunswick.

The Glee Club opened its spring season with a Brunswick concert on Monday, March 18, including in its trip visits to Concord, Mass., Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, and the Greater New York area. Earlier concerts had been given in Farmington, Yarmouth, and at Nasson College in Springvale.

Bowdoin's Track Team won a sparkling track meet with Dartmouth on Saturday, February 17, by a score of 66½ to 50½. Captain Neal Allen '40 tied the world's high hurdle record of 5.7 seconds.

Alpha Delta Phi won the Interfraternity Sing for the Wass Cup on March 5, with honorable mention going to Kappa Sigma. This was the first time when all eleven fraternities took part in the contest. The program was broadcast over Station WGAN, with Carl N. deSuze '38 as commentator.

Delta Kappa Epsilon nosed out Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi to win the Interfraternity Track Meet on March 8 in the last event. In the course of the Meet, Niles Perkins '42 of the Deke team set a new State record of 57 feet 9½ inches for the 35-pound weight. The Hutchinson Trophy for "high standards of character and sportsmanship" was awarded for the second time to Neal W. Allen, Jr., '40. Both Perkins and Allen are sons of Bowdoin men.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill '30 delivered the annual Achorn Lecture on Friday, March 1, taking as his subject "Adventures with Birds." Dr. Pettingill is now teaching at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Graham P. Gaines of Waterbury, Conn., a member of the freshman class, died at a Portland hospital on March 12 following an operation.

## Gray to Bard

ARTINE ARTINIAN '31



THE RECENT announcement by President Butler of Columbia University that Professor Charles Harold Gray of Bennington College (and previously of Bowdoin) had been appointed Dean of Bard College came as no surprise to those who

have followed recent developments at this progressive undergraduate unit of the university. Upon the sudden death of its dean during the first week of the fall semester, the trustees were fortunate enough to secure for the rest of the semester the services of Robert D. Leigh, Bowdoin '14, President of Bennington College. President Leigh, at the time on sabbatical leave from his own institution, was requested as well to make a thorough analysis of the educational program in effect at the college and to report his findings to the board. Faculty and students alike hailed this move with enthusiasm. If the much discussed Bard program was worth its salt, it would survive the semester's scrutiny by one of the country's leading educators; if there were weaknesses in that program, President Leigh was manifestly the man whose criticism of them would carry the greatest weight.

Bard is a small college for men about a hundred miles north of New York City, at Annandale-on-Hudson. Although the educational program for which it is known is only five years old, it is not a new institution. It was known as Saint Stephen's College for seventy-five years before its name was changed, in honor of the new program which was being instituted, to commemorate its founder. Briefly, the Bard plan attempts to individualize education. It is the antithesis of mass education, based on the

premise that the individual is more important than any curriculum, however enlightened a particular curriculum may be. With a faculty-student ratio of one to four, with a minimum of rigid requirements, it builds its curriculum around the individual's interests and career objectives, and demands of candidates for the degree only that they demonstrate capacity to work effectively in some field of learning rather than an accumulation of course credits.

Throughout the first semester, while the trustees were engaged in selecting a successor, Dr. Leigh led a strenuous life examining the machinery of this program and inspiring faculty-student re-evaluation of its various phases. As a result the new dean leads a group which is aware to an unusual degree of the meaning of education.

Charles Harold Gray brings exceptional training to his duties as Dean of Bard College. After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1913, he studied for three years at Lincoln College of Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar before beginning a teaching career that took him to a number of colleges, including Reed, Columbia and Bowdoin, where he was a popular member of the English department from 1925 to 1933. Then Robert Leigh, friend of high school days, called him to Bennington where he subsequently played a major role in the development of its progressive program. In 1935 he was appointed acting-president of the college while President Leigh was away on sabbatical leave. It seemed natural, therefore, when possible candidates for the deanship were being discussed, to hear Professor Gray's name mentioned again and again. And even more natural to receive the announcement of his appointment to the post.



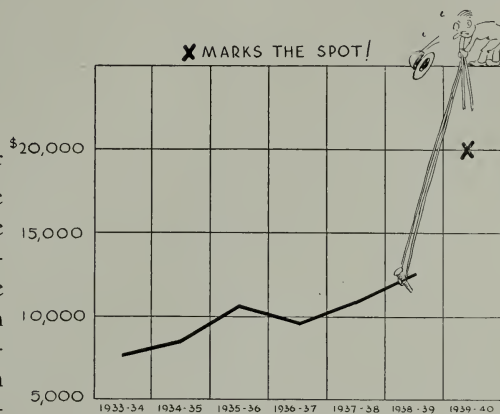
# The Alumni Fund - a Vital Factor

HOYT A. MOORE '95, Chairman of the Visiting Committee

THE PURPOSE of this article is to give to the Alumni of the College some information regarding the Alumni Fund which they have not heretofore had, at least in the same form, further to impress upon the Alumni the great importance of the Fund to the College, particularly in times like the present, and to call to the attention of the Alumni and friends of the College the fine work which the Directors of the Fund have been doing, with the hope that thereby they may be encouraged to even greater effort and that the Alumni may respond to that effort with even greater appreciation and generosity. This article is not, however, to be taken in any sense as a solicitation of funds for the College. It is prompted simply by the desire that the Alumni fully understand how essential the Alumni Fund is to the continued carrying on by the College of the fine work for which its founders established it and which those who through the years have been responsible for its operation and management have done.

It is now a little more than twenty years since the first mailing piece of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund was sent to Bowdoin men. Since that appeal of December, 1919, more than three-quarters of a million dollars have come to the College through the Alumni Fund channel.

At the time when the Fund was organized conditions surrounding the financial



affairs of the College were very different from those of today. No one then foresaw even the possibility of the return on investments being as low as it for the past few years has been and now is. Those who were responsible for the establishment of the Fund had no idea of making

through it any important increases in the endowment funds of the College or that it was necessary for the support of the work of the College. It was established rather with a view to securing funds for what the Alumni, acting through the Directors of the Fund, should from time to time regard as special needs of the College.

While to be sure the Fund provides that contributions thereto may at the election of the contributor be either to principal or income, it was expected that contributions would be made either for purposes specified by the contributor, as for instance—the acquisition of some special equipment or the support of some particular activity of the College, or, in the absence of specification, to the support of such college purposes as the Directors of the Fund should determine. Thus the Fund provides:

“The Board of Directors (of the Fund) shall consult or communicate with the Visiting Committee of the College Boards at as early a date as possible after the Commencement of each scholastic year as to the financial requirements of the College and the purposes to which collections and subscriptions to the income fund shall be applied, and the col-

lections and subscriptions thereafter made during such college year shall be paid over or otherwise made available to the President and Trustees for the purposes determined by the Board of Directors after such conference or consultation or otherwise as may be agreed upon between the Board of Directors and the President and Trustees of the College; provided, however, that \*\*\* in case any donor, in making any gift to the Alumni Fund, shall specify how the income therefrom (if it be a gift to the principal fund) or the gift itself (if it be a gift to the income fund) shall be used or expended, then such income or gift shall be used or expended only in accordance with the specifications of the donor, provided the purpose be one which the College approves."

In the early years of the Fund, many alumni gifts were made to the principal fund, but in more recent years, the major emphasis has been placed—and most wisely so—upon gifts to the income fund as an aid to the administration of the College work at its normal standards and the maintenance of a balanced budget.

The real problem of making both ends meet, which has come to the thresholds of all endowed institutions of higher learning, has arisen because of the steady and enormous reduction in income from invested funds during the last decade. During the year ended June 30, 1932, for example, the average yield to Bowdoin College on its invested funds was 5.24 per cent, whereas by 1939 the average yield had dropped

to an all time low—3.46 per cent during the year ended June 30, 1939. The unusual and unfortunate situation, unique in the history of American education, which has thus been forced upon us may clearly be seen in the schedule at the bottom of the page.

Thus between June 30, 1932, and June 30, 1939, the endowed funds of Bowdoin College increased by \$1,928,383, or by a little more than 30%, whereas during the same period the income from such funds (including the nearly \$2,000,000 increase therein) decreased by \$54,565, or by a little more than 16%. *In other words, from an endowment which was 30 per cent greater in the year ended June 30, 1939, the income of the College was 16 per cent smaller than seven years previously.* The actual drop in the one year of 1939 alone was \$32,004.

Prompted by the belief that giving is a habit based on a recognition of needs, for several years it has been the consistent effort of the Directors of the Alumni Fund to build up the habit among our alumni of giving at least annually to the College. And their efforts have not been without success. They have now reached the point where more than one thousand alumni have acquired this loyal habit—last year there were 1,440 contributors—and plan upon participation in the Fund program precisely as they plan upon other items in their respective budgets such as annual contributions to the Red Cross and to the local community projects with which they are individually associated. Thus the body

*Changes in Endowed Funds and in Average Yield*

	June 30, 1932	June 30, 1939	Change	
Amount of Endowed Funds . . . . .	\$6,412,803	\$8,341,186	\$1,928,383	(Inc.)
Income on Endowed Funds in year ended . . . . .	338,308	283,743	54,565	(Dec.)
Average Yield on Endowed Funds in year ended . . . . .	5.24%	3.46%	1.78%	(Dec.)

of the Alumni has come to be another endowment fund to which the College may and properly should look to counterbalance the greatly reduced yield from its endowed funds.

To be sure some members of the Alumni contribute to the Fund amounts that are larger than other members can contribute. That is one of the fine things about the Fund and its operations. It stands as the vehicle through which every member may contribute what he can afford—what he shall think to be his part of this Alumni endowment. No questions are asked; no comparisons are made. The decision is entirely for the Alumnus; it is for him to decide how much he should recognize the needs of the College and contribute toward the maintenance of its high standards.

Last year, the Alumni Fund receipts for income totalled \$12,305. When one realizes that without those gifts the funds of the College available for its actual operating expenses in 1939 would have been not \$32,004 less, but \$44,309 less than in 1938, it can readily be appreciated that the Alumni Fund has become of the utmost importance to the College as an operating institution with a weekly and monthly payroll.

It is the determined wish (it is not too much to say, the will) of the Governing Boards that the College operate year by year on a balanced budget—that no operating expense be undertaken which cannot be met absolutely in the fiscal year. This budgetary problem which has become increasingly difficult in recent years, rests, at least in the first instance, with the Visiting Committee of the Governing Boards of the College. It is the duty of that Committee to set up and recommend to the Boards the appropriations for the various departments of the College. In doing its work the Committee naturally and necessarily endeavors to follow a policy which will provide at once a maximum of efficiency and economy. It will readily be seen

that the \$12,305 raised by the Alumni Fund last year played a vital part in making up the appropriations for the year and very considerably lightened the load of the Visiting Committee and of the Governing Boards. Without it the effectiveness of the College program for the current college year would have been noticeably reduced in some, perhaps in many, respects. It goes without saying that the Governing Boards will make every effort to avoid any substantial reduction in the activities of the College and in quality and effectiveness of its work. But it will help to understand the importance of the addition of \$12,305 to the income of the College, if it be pointed out that that is about the amount that was appropriated by the Governing Boards for each of the following during the current college year:

1. The program of alumni and public relations, including all College publications.
2. The program of track and field athletics.
3. The support of the Librarian and his full staff, excepting student help.
4. The departments of Art and Music.
5. Coaching salaries for football, baseball and swimming.
6. The teaching of the Classics.

The president of one of America's greatest state universities said recently that "In order to maintain the freedom of our public education it is vital to America that the support of private institutions should not fail." He explained that tax-supported institutions are increasingly threatened "by the tendency of legislative influence to follow legislative appropriations" into public education. There lies a danger. The support of private institutions must come primarily from the men whom they have trained, and with the apparent passing the day of large bequests and gifts from a small number of such alumni, Bowdoin and her small sister liberal colleges must lean more and more



heavily upon the rank and file of their former students.

In the *History of New England* written by John Winthrop, the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, it is mentioned that in 1645, "By agreement of the commissioners, and the motions of the elders in their several churches, every family in each colony gave one peck of corn or twelve pence to the college at Cambridge." In 1773 when Harvard College again was a little "hard pressed," it was given the privilege, which it duly accepted and used, of operating a lottery. These were two very happy and easy solutions to financial problems which are not available to us today. We must depend solely and entirely upon

our own responsibilities, and perhaps it is just as well that it is so.

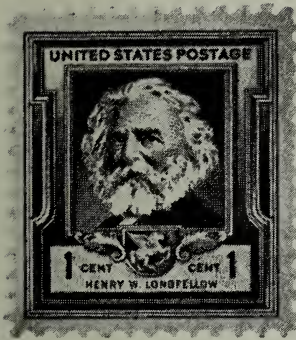
The Alumni Fund has been spoken of as an institution for the expression of loyalty. It will always serve this purpose, but it must also serve as the institution to assist in the everyday financial support of the College from year to year in a very material way. Bowdoin College is our College; we must keep it strong. May the Alumni increasingly recognize the importance of the Fund and through it help to make up the shrinkage in income because of decreased interest rates, trusting that in the not too distant future the tide will turn and what may be regarded as normal financial conditions will again prevail.



The Science Building and the Thorndike Oak

## Philatelic Bowdoin

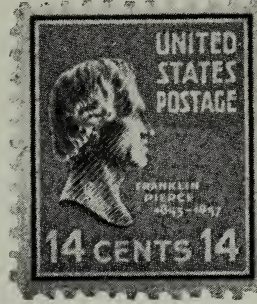
GEORGE H. JENKINS '28



AFTER THE issuance last February 16 of a postage stamp honoring Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a member of the Bowdoin faculty suggested that the ALUMNUS should carry an account of it. Our Alumni Secretary has gone a step farther and suggested that this article also call attention to other persons associated with Bowdoin who are to be found in the philatelic gallery of United States postal issues.

Appropriate exercises were held in Portland, the official "first-day-of-issue" city, February 16, for it was in this city that Longfellow was born, February 27, 1807. Longfellow graduated from Bowdoin in 1825, and then went abroad for three years of study following his appointment at Bowdoin as Professor of Modern Languages. He taught at Bowdoin from 1829 to 1835, moving to Harvard in 1836, where he remained until he decided in 1854 to give up academic work and give all his time to writing. He died at Cambridge, Massachusetts, March 24, 1882. He has ever remained America's most beloved poet.

The Longfellow one-cent stamp (green) is one of a set of five stamps honoring American poets; six other sets in this unusual "Famous Americans" series of thirty-five stamps to be issued before November will honor American authors, educators, scientists, composers, artists, and inventors. Bowdoin will use these stamps on Alumni Fund acknowledgements this year.



Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President of the United States, is portrayed on the fourteen-cent value (blue) of the current regular postage stamp series of 1938. Pierce was born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, November 23, 1804. A close friend at Bowdoin of both Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne, he graduated a year earlier, in 1824. Following a legalistic and political career which found him in the Senate at thirty-three, in the era of Webster, Clay, and others, he was nominated by the Democrats and elected President in 1852. His administration came in that difficult period that preceded the Civil War. He died October 3, 1869.

General Ulysses S. Grant received an honorary LL.D. at Bowdoin in 1865. Elected President in 1869, Grant has appeared on several stamps including the eighteen-cent value of the current series.

Mark Hopkins, famous president of Williams College, who served as Provisional Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at Bowdoin in 1873-74, is honored on the two-cent (red) value of the "Educators" group of the "Famous Americans" series, issued March 14.

For those who may have had difficulty in securing the Longfellow stamps at their local post office it may be of interest to know that the government maintains The Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C., where one may purchase at face value selected copies of many recent and all current stamp issues of the United States.



## Phi Beta Kappa at Bowdoin, 1910-1939

A CHAPEL TALK BY DEAN PAUL NIXON

*P*HI BETA KAPPA, as many of you know, was organized at the College of William and Mary in 1776. It now has over one hundred and thirty carefully selected chapters covering this whole country. Its roster of distinguished members, past and present, contains scores of names with which every undergraduate here is familiar, names ranging from John Quincy Adams to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

This morning (February 8, 1940) certain Bowdoin students are to be admitted to this very ancient and very honorable society. Even though Bowdoin is but a small part of such a society, even though thirty years are but a fraction of the history of Bowdoin's chapter, established in 1825, it may not be inappropriate for me this morning to review, in mass, the careers of the Bowdoin men I have known who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in this college from 1910 through 1939.

Those men originally numbered about three hundred and thirty. During these three decades some twenty of them have died, including Warren Robinson and Forbes Rickard and Richard Simpson and Avery Spear and Elmer Hutchinson, five fine boys, prematurely carried away, whose names are connected with college gifts which present undergraduates enjoy.

Most of you no doubt think of Phi Beta Kappa as being a group of undergraduate scholars who will almost exclusively enter the "learned professions." But, omitting those who are still graduate students, only three-fifths of our living alumni elected to Phi Beta Kappa during these thirty years are in those professions. Approximately one hundred and ten are teachers, more of them in colleges than in schools; thirty-five are lawyers. Only sixteen are doctors, and a mere three are ministers. (Parenthetically

may I express my opinion that far too few Bowdoin graduates enter the ministry). About ten are engaged in industrial research, ten in public service (two of them army men, one a Congressman), five in journalism. Three are librarians, one a farmer, one a Christian Science practitioner.

A fact which may surprise you is that seventy-five of these men, one-fourth of the whole group, are in business. And another fact which may surprise you, in view of the rumors that Phi Beta Kappa members through the flop-houses, bread-lines and penitentiaries, is that all of these 310 Phi Betes of ours, who are not still in graduate schools, are earning their living, all except a half-dozen, at most, who may not (merely *may not*) at this moment be employed—three of them because of physical disabilities, and two because of racial discrimination.

You no doubt think, I say, of Phi Beta Kappa as being a group of undergraduate scholars. It is that, in part. At least it is, in part, a group of students who have good academic minds and rather like to use them on academic subjects. But if Phi Beta Kappa begins by being such a group, it does not end as that. Among these 310 Phi Beta Kappa alumni you might naturally expect to find Bowdoin's most eminent lawyer, doctor, professor, writer graduated in the last three decades. You do find them there. You also find in that group our most prominent public official and probably our most prosperous business man of these years. You also find in that group the alumnus who perhaps has done most to get Bowdoin seniors their first jobs. And to come to very recent graduates, you also find in that group the First Captain of the whole corps of 1800 West Point cadets.

Many times you have heard me say in



this chapel that unsuccess in college is no final proof of anything, that success in life—outward or inward or both—is not monopolized by high-ranking students or by campus celebrities. That statement is absolutely true, thank Heaven. There is hope for all of us. But equally true is this state-

ment. Our local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa begins by electing a small group of undergraduate scholars; it ends by seeing them make a more significant imprint on the life of their generation than is made by *any other regularly established group of equal size* that this college sends forth.

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## Undergraduate Editorial

ABOLITION OF Bowdoin's traditional Rising Day and the curtailment of Freshman Rules at mid-years are suggested by Student Council President Charles H. Pope '40 for next year since "there is little difference between an upperclassman and a freshman after fraternity initiations, except that the former has been here longer." Pope's position has met with favorable response from varied undergraduate sources on the Campus, and the Council president foresees its institution in the program next year.

The plan has resulted from several problems. Among these is the fact that Freshman rules are abridged in many instances by the upperclassmen themselves. Frequently they escort the freshmen "in their parties, and then condemn the S.C.D.C. (Student Council Disciplinary Committee) for the action it takes."

If the new program is put into force next year, it will cut short the usual period of Freshman rules by two months. Traditionally this has begun at the opening of the College year with Proc Night, and has, in the past, ended on Rising Day, sometime in April. That student opinion is favorable to Pope's suggestions is revealed by the fact that, for three days after the plans were put forth, Pope received only one undergraduate objection to the suggestions as opposed to scores of affirmative opinions.

During recent years the Student Coun-

cil Disciplinary Committee has replaced the one-time law-makers of clannish Phi Chi, which, for many decades, sought to subjugate the Freshmen through varied punitive practices. With the institution of the S.C.D.C., the time-worn method of paddling was replaced by harrasing inflictions such as shaving the hair and other belittlements for the Freshmen who deviate too far from the righteous paths of Bowdoin tradition.

Those of us who have seen Bowdoin through four years appreciate the significance and validity of Pope's accusations against the upperclassmen for harboring fraternity brother freshmen who break the rules in their eyes, and then haranguing the Disciplinary Committee for inflicting punitive measures in the expected course of events.

This break in Bowdoin tradition has met with favorable response from the *Orient*. In a recent editorial the undergraduate weekly observed "It is evident that the freshman rules must eventually go. Why Bowdoin, one of the last strongholds of the system, has maintained such a puerile tradition is a mystery to us. One may clearly see that the student body as a whole has absolutely no interest in the enforcement of the rules. It is evident, also, that no satisfactory system of enforcement can be found. While these two situations exist, freshman rules cannot last. It is clear, too, that Rising Day is doomed."

# The Bowdoin Alumnus

Member of the American Alumni Council

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Published four times during the college year by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription price \$1.50 a year. Single copies, 40 cents. With Bowdoin Orient \$3.50 a year.

VOL. XIV      MARCH, 1940      NO. 3

Whatever action will be taken is indicated by Pope's statement that the Council itself will first assay student opinion on the subject and then act accordingly. This year's Council has a distinct group, coincidental with a large group of undergraduates, which is in favor of such a move as Pope has suggested.

That the time-worn tradition of old Phi Chi has lost its appeal to the undergraduates as a body is evident from the disinterest in freshman rules and the waning desire to see them enforced. Such was evident when the disciplinary committee a few years ago was lax in inflicting due punishment to freshman offenders. The Student Council, then being of the vintage of '38 and having some regard for old Phi Chi's tradition, took matters into its own hands and acted as a mysterious hazing committee of Seniors. Although this hazing by the Student Council was to a degree effective and punitive, it aroused no small bit of re-

sentment, not only on the part of the Sophomores who customarily handle all such hazing, but from a large part of the undergraduate body.

Succeeding Student Councils, as we have observed them, have left matters pretty much up to their own disciplinary committees, rightly made up primarily of Sophomores, but including some upperclassmen to cut short any dangerous punishments. However, since the Student Council of '38 discontinued its own hazing, there has again been a waning interest in the method of enforcement of the rules.

Pope's suggestions seem most feasible to those who have discussed the matter and considered the problems, all with due regard for Bowdoin tradition. Freshman rules should serve, primarily, to put freshmen on the right track at the beginning of their college years, to cut short the gallivanting about which may be the spark for a bad fire in forthcoming years. This could be adequately accomplished if stringent rules were enforced for half a year, it is expected, and during this time upperclass interest and coöperation should be counted on.

The lectures by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn in his capacity as Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation will be given on April 17 and 24 and on May 1, and will be in the field of international economics.

The faculty has decided that the Institute to be held in the spring of 1941 will concern itself with the so-called earth sciences and will have as its formal name "Man and his Earth."

Professor Harold S. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak at the College on Thursday, April 11 and will illustrate his remarkable work in the field of stroboscopic photography.

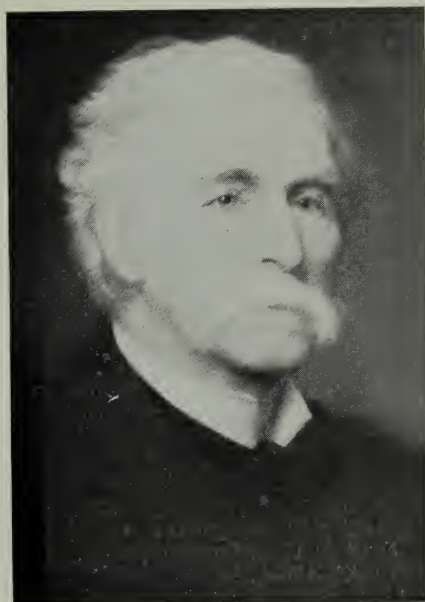
## Freshman Recollections of the Seventies

FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE A. TILLSON '77

IN 1873, at the time of my entrance, there were six buildings in Bowdoin: Massachusetts Hall and the shell of Memorial Hall, making the north side of a potential quadrangle; while the three dormitories and the Chapel lined up on the eastern side. A broad walk ran in front of them from the Harpswell road (now known as Harpswell Street) on the north, across the campus to College Street on the south. Adams Hall, erected for the Medical Department, which was established in 1820, was finished in 1862. Memorial Hall, in memory of Alumni who died in the Civil War, is of granite and was begun in 1868. The college only had enough money to complete the outside walls. The inside of the building was used for a gymnasium while I was in college. The outside portion was announced as completed at the Commencement of 1870, at a cost of \$47,000.00. These buildings completed the physical plant of Bowdoin College, except for one old, small, one-story, brick building which was used as a Chemistry Laboratory in my time.

Dormitory rooms were absolutely bare; there were no lighting fixtures, no water, no heat, no furniture and much of nothing. What these rooms looked like when they were occupied depended upon the wealth and taste of the occupants. The college did, however, furnish women to take care of the rooms. These women were locally known as "endwomen" and they were not noted for their youth or beauty. In fact, when, in the early days, it was proposed at a Faculty meeting to hire a new one, the President asked, "Is she sufficiently repulsive in her personal appearance"? Judging from those whom I saw while at college, I think the standard was pretty well maintained.

In 1873, when I entered Bowdoin, General Joshua L. Chamberlain was President. He had had rather a wonderful experience. He left Bowdoin, where he was a Professor of English, in 1862, and went to war as Lieutenant Colonel of the Twentieth Maine Regiment. He was successful, but made his



President Chamberlain

first real hit at the Battle of Gettysburg, where he defended the Little Round Top. For his action there, he was made Brigadier-General, and afterwards Brevet-Major-General. He was thought so well of by General Grant that he was designated to receive Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Quite a record for a college professor. At the end of the War, he came back to Maine and was elected Governor in 1866, and re-elected for three successive years.

Sometime in the late sixties there was considerable agitation at Bowdoin for a change of curriculum, one of the recent



historians saying that at that time the college was too classical. After his retirement from the Governorship, General Chamberlain was elected President of the College. He accepted, but made it a condition of acceptance that the Boards adopt a policy of expansion. As a result of the formal discussions and General Chamberlain's ultimatum, a Scientific Department was adopted to give a degree of B.S. at the end of four years.

I decided to enter the Scientific Department, and to take the Engineering course, as I wished outdoor work. The requirements for entrance in this Department were much less than that for the Classical. No Greek was required, and very little Latin. I brushed up a little on my Latin and then felt that I was ready for the entrance examination. I had never taken a written examination of any kind. Math, of course, was easy. When it came to Latin and English, however, it was different. I felt somewhat discouraged because I knew I was not doing myself justice. The boys who were present for the examination were a curious crowd. They ranged from a smooth-faced boy of 16, to one with a heavy, full black beard. While I was struggling along the best I could, a band of Seniors came up the path singing, "Goodbye, Ladies," apparently very happy. It seemed to me a sacrilege to sing at such a time. I passed the examination, but was conditioned in English. I think, however, that my recitations must have been satisfactory, as I never heard anything from the condition.

When I arrived at Brunswick, I was possessed of \$50.00, and a whole lot of nerve. The panic of 1873 was just starting, and as a result I did not earn nearly as much money as I expected, but I had made arrangements so that I could borrow what was necessary and when I needed it. I found that the class had entered thirty-nine Classical students, and twenty-seven Scientific.

I soon became accustomed to the routine of the college. It was a Congregational institution, although I never thought that the religious instruction was of particular benefit at Sunday services, especially when I saw classmates betting on the length of the prayer. The students were expected to attend the Congregational, or any other Church, provided that their parents asked for a transfer for them. In the Church were two large balconies, and on one side sat the Seniors and the Sophomores, and on the other the Juniors and the Freshmen.

The minister was not too popular with the students, and in one of his sermons, while I can't recall the connection, he said, "On account of which, the price of whiskey in Chicago was reduced \$1.00 per gallon." The students at that time had a method of applauding by rapping on wood with their knuckles. It was called "Wooding Up." As soon as the preacher issued his whiskey pronunciamento, the Sophomores wooded up very vociferously. Nearly all of that class were summoned the next day to the President's office, but none of them had heard it. The matter was then dropped.

The religious requirements were prayers Sunday morning at eight-thirty, and five in the afternoon, with Church at eleven o'clock. Weekday prayers were at eight-twenty, followed by the first recitation at eight-thirty. We had three studies only, but we recited in each every day. In Freshman Year, the recitations were all in the forenoon, with none on Saturdays, but the Faculty evidently felt that from Friday noon until Monday morning was too long a time without recitations, as afterwards one recitation was held on Friday afternoon, and another Saturday forenoon. The only restrictions were that we could not leave town over the week ends or at any other time during the school term without special permission.

President Chamberlain had been a military man, and wished to have military



Four Cadet Members of 'Seventy-Six

training in the college. The Government supplied an officer from the regular army for drilling the students, and he also gave some instruction in International Law. For some reason, "Drill" was not popular, in fact, it was very obnoxious to the Junior

Class especially. It did not seem to me to be much of a hardship to drill a half hour each afternoon, as it took the place of gym work. There was some objection to the purchase of the equipment necessary.

The general objection to drill came to a

head in the spring term, and there was a great deal of work being done by the upper-classmen in opposition to it. They did finally get enough students to agree not to drill on a certain night, which happened to be a Friday, but it rained so there was no drill anyway. There was time, therefore, before Monday night, to continue the campaign against it, and really consolidate the opposition. This was so successful that they obtained agreements from practically all of the members of the three lower classes not to drill again. The Seniors, who were exempt from Drill, took no part in the proceedings.

On Monday night, at the time of Drill, practically all the college stood on the sidelines watching the Sergeant drilling a squad of three men. This was very amusing, especially so when a Tutor came out and said, "Sergeant Marrett, you can dismiss your squad." Excitement was high during the next few days, and more attention was given to the rebellion than to studies.

Student meetings were held in the Chapel, and certain members of the Junior Class read letters from the President of Dartmouth, saying that if any man was dismissed from Bowdoin because of drill, he would be received at Dartmouth. Of course, the letters were faked, but the Freshmen didn't know it. The Freshman Class held a meeting and agreed formally not to drill again.

Some historians say that we signed a paper to that effect, but I don't recall any paper. The Sophomores held a meeting and passed a resolution permitting the Freshmen to wear tall hats and carry canes for the rest of the year, because of the nerve displayed. I think that never before or since has that particular liberty been given to a Freshman Class.

This rebellion was a clear defiance of the college authorities, and it was up to the faculty to meet the situation. It resulted in all members of the three lower classes be-

ing called before their respective class officers for a final appeal. As I remember the conversation that took place between the officer and me, he asked if I would obey the rules of the college. I replied that I was willing to obey all the rules except in regard to the Drill, and I thought that I had. Then he said:

"You're not willing to obey in regard to the Drill"? and I replied, "No, Sir." He continued,

"Tillson, I am very sorry to hear that you take this position, and in accordance with the order of the Faculty I direct you to leave Brunswick on the first train that goes in the direction of your home."

Said I, "If I take the first train that goes in the direction of my home, I should have to go down to Bath and remain there all night."

"Well," he said, "Take the first through train to your home."

My brother met me at the depot, and the first thing I said to him was, "What did Mother say"? He replied, "She said she thought that you were able to take care of yourself." I felt all right then.

Many of the boys, instead of going home, went to Portland. The Editor of the high school paper there had an item in his next issue saying that you could easily recognize a Bowdoin freshman by the way he wore his tall hat and swung his cane! A few days after I reached home, my Mother received a formal notice from the college, stating all the conditions of the affair and saying that unless I reported back by a certain date and agreed to drill, I would be dismissed.

Of course, all the rebels received the same notice. My class held a meeting in Portland and decided to return. As a result of the rebellion, the college boards at the next commencement made the Drill optional, and the following year only eighteen men entered the college for the class of 1878.



## Books



PHILLIPS MASON, *The X of Psychology, an Essay on the Problem of the Science of Mind*, Harvard University Press, 1940. Pp. x, 211. \$2.50.

The X of psychology, i.e. the object to be determined in psychological investigation, is usually spoken of as *mind*. Professor Mason undertakes to outline the procedure whereby this unknown may be defined and its detail gradually rendered explicit. As he points out, this path is devious and involves a survey of the whole field of knowledge from a philosophical point of view. Thus a less interesting and less exact but more familiar title for this essay would be "Mind and its Place in the Sciences." Under such a title we should expect criticism and evaluation of behaviorism, of Gestalt theory, of introspectionism, and of other psychological trends. And indeed critical mention of all these is to be found included in Professor Mason's very compact argument; but the center of the discussion and the matrix of the system which he is patiently developing lie beyond the usual scope of contemporary psychological research.

Professor Mason does not, however, as the above sentence might lead one to suspect, turn to biology as the underlying groundwork of mental science. He is neither a vitalist nor a naturalist but a philosopher versed in the Kantian theory of knowledge. Nonetheless, as he himself is careful to note, he has edited Kant's system and repudiated much that is traditionally labelled as Kantian. Thus the thing-in-itself, that ultimate and unknowable background toward which, according to Kant, all knowledge seems to point, has disappeared and with it most speculation concerning the "world," "reality," or the "universe." The ontological problem, or the problem of being, is mentioned briefly and classified as probably insoluble. But, unlike some recent thinkers, Professor Mason considers the ontological problem which challenges us to describe the ultimate and eternal framework of reality, as a genuine one. Although all attempts at its solution can, he thinks, add but little to knowledge, the very presence of the problem does yield us a certain perspective and indicates the dark but inescapable horizon of knowledge. And so when we discuss this problem we are not talking nonsense. Thus the curiosity of the ancient Greeks, who sought boldly to characterize reality as a whole, may be justified even if their speculations are not to be imitated.

The nature of mind must, however, be determined without reference to the ultimate character of the real. Our frame of reference must be less ambitious in scope and much more precise in formulation. But this does not mean that we are to turn in dogmatic hopefulness toward materialism, for the physical order is no more clearly to be conceived than is the ontology of the schoolman.

"The extent of the physical world is . . . undetermined; it may be limited or unlimited. And with regard to research into its composition no ultimate element has been determined as yet with any certainty. At best, the physical system is an imperfect map plus various laws as to its functioning which may be altered as knowledge advances. Internally, then, it is nothing ultimate. . ."

Accordingly, Professor Mason advances, after careful preliminary survey, a frame of reference of his own. The scheme which he adopts may be defended as the most general universe of discourse pertinent to all scientific discussion.

Professor Mason begins, not with reality, but with the concept of truth and in the relation of truth to knowledge he finds the material with which to describe the fundamental activity of mind. He points out that the mind does not create truth and that truth does not depend for its structure on mind. This structure is a network of relations and interconnections which mind cannot alter. On the other hand, *absolute* truth is unattainable. All truth implies possible expansion. There is, to use Professor Mason's algebraic figure of speech, always an unknown X still to be determined and a known *abc* with reference to which this determination must be effected. Accordingly, it is hard to see how truth can be defined irrespective of its relation to knowledge. Like Kant's thing-in-itself, absolute truth is an unnecessary concept and one concerning which we have no grounds for profitable speculation. But truth itself remains a significant concept nonetheless. It is inseparable from the *abc-X* relation, which is in turn inseparable from scientific procedure.

Professor Mason's philosophy of mind is based upon the proposition that mind is an awareness of limited truth. (This, of course, requires an especially careful theory of error.) Mind is characterized, on the one hand, by its own intrinsic unity and, on the other, by the limitations of the subject-matter which it surveys. Professor Mason finds no evidence of an absolute or all-inclusive mind. Mind, insofar as we know anything about it, always stands between an *abc* and an X, between the known and the problematic. Indeed, mind is simply awareness of the tension existing between the *abc* and

the X, which is the same thing as saying that it is an awareness of truth, or, to use Professor Mason's phrase of "truth on the march." Professor Mason finds this to be the case not only of conceptual thought but also of all forms of cognitive consciousness, of attention, judgment, perception, etc. For description of these functions Professor Mason urges a method of "reconstruction" whereby introspection is supplemented through a procedure first recommended to psychologists by Professor Mason's father-in-law, the late Paul Natorp of Marburg. As I understand it, this method is essentially that by means of which St. Augustine performed his famous analysis of our awareness of time and that employed by Kant in his deduction of the categories. It is a method of hypothesis erected upon introspective data, whereby several operations of the mind which appear at first, in their synthetic and constructive activity, as indistinguishable may be isolated and studied by themselves.

A program like this which calls for a return to Kantian methods in psychology will seem to many wholly quixotic, and we all know that there is little chance of its immediate adoption. Even so, the writer performs a real service who points out what recent psychology has neglected. Perhaps some day we may undo the damage inflicted on American psychology by William James when he so scornfully dismissed Kantian methods, after having caricatured them almost beyond recognition.

NEWTON P. STALLKNECHT

JOHN GOULD, *New England Town Meeting*, Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, Vt., 1940. Pp. 64, illus. \$1.00.

A close examination of this informative and aptly illustrated monograph on an indigenous institution is recommended to those Faint Hearts who profess to see in current political trends the disintegration of Democracy. In the town meeting as it still flourishes in the smaller communities we see what brought joy to the heart of Lord Bryce and can evaluate the jitters it holds for potential Hitlers. Its kernel is the independence and dignity of Man; its flower is the rugged and wholesome functioning of a self-governing community.

We speak advisedly of the town meeting in the smaller communities, for in the larger towns the finance or budget committee together with the growing use of the Australian ballot system have all but reduced the annual meeting to a perfunctory assembly in which nothing but a hot issue will cause "the flood-gates of oratory to champ nervously at their bits." The complications of the modern budget and the rise of the town manager have removed much of the color and, as a practical matter, inevitably moved town affairs away from the personal responsi-

bility of the individual. Yet he can still pack a wallop and wield control when jarred out of his complacency. It is in that ever-present threat that safety lies.

The author has made a valuable addition to the bibliography of political science. The text is



most readable and the photographs are gems. More power to the sturdy Billy Edwardses of Maine whose garments have never shown the marks of the vermillioned rope!

CLARENCE H. CROSBY

ORREN CHALMER HORMELL and ROY HAMILTON OWSLEY, *Zoning Manual for Maine Towns*, Bowdoin College Bulletin (Research Series No. 11), 1940. Pp. 89. \$1.50 (cloth); \$1.00 (paper).

Whenever Professor Hormell, through the Bowdoin College Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, issues a new title in the now quite impressive list of studies and manuals prepared by him and published by the Bureau during the past twenty-five years, it is welcome news to all those interested in good government, whether state or municipal, and especially to students of governmental problems in Maine.

The latest publication to issue from the Bureau, a "Zoning Manual for Maine Towns," is particularly timely. Interest in zoning and planning for cities and towns in Maine has been increasing rapidly in recent years, since the pioneer ordinances adopted in Portland and York Village in 1926 have had time to show their value as well as their minor defects. Persons closely connected with the preparation of these early ordinances are receiving frequent requests



for advice and help from newly interested municipalities, several of which are currently considering and voting on proposed ordinances. Lacking until recently any central source of information, such persons have found it difficult to advise with any certainty and assurance. This lack Professor Hormell, with the co-operation of the Maine Municipal Association, has now supplied in a most thorough and comprehensive manner.

Starting with an explanation of what zoning is and what it purports to do, the manual sets forth the legal and constitutional basis for such ordinances. The Maine Legislature has co-operated fully with civic groups seeking the necessary enabling acts and presenting from time to time perfecting amendments, as experience suggests improved laws. Citations to the statutes and legal decisions are numerous and helpful. Those interested in the legal philosophy supporting the constitutionality of such restrictions on private property rights might consider the growing tendency toward upholding such restrictions on an aesthetic basis without resort to the fiction of protection of health and safety.

The manual next goes into detail on a technically important subject, the exact procedure necessary to adopt a valid ordinance. Attention is properly given to the necessity of a preliminary campaign of education of the citizens and a thorough study of the probable growth of a community before attempting to draft an ordinance. For the smaller towns some of the statistical detail of this preliminary work may perhaps be eliminated without serious loss but it is well to have available such a thorough guide.

A suggested form of zoning ordinance is included, with explanatory comment under each section, which should prove exceedingly helpful to any committee struggling to master this new and intricate subject. Here again for the smaller towns, some of the sections of the ordinance might be abbreviated and simplified but for the purpose of study and guidance the sections set forth in the manual furnish excellent material.

Valuable suggestions follow as to the office of building inspector and its importance, the issuance of separate building permits and occupancy permits, the creation of boards of zoning adjustment apart from the overworked municipal officers, methods of enforcement and appeal, some brief suggestions as to planning, and finally a model ordinance.

All committeemen and others interested in considering zoning for their towns will find this manual indispensable, and the thanks of all public-spirited citizens are due to the authors and the sponsors of the publication.

DONALD W. PHILBRICK

## THE AUTHORS

PHILLIPS MASON, PH.D., who completes this June his twentieth year in the chair of philosophy at Bowdoin, is known especially as a defender of the Kantian tradition. Outside the philosophical classroom, Professor Mason has, through his expert knowledge and advice, contributed much to the development of music at the College and in the Town; and for the last six years, in a period of considerable disturbance, he has served with steadiness and wisdom as Chairman of the Brunswick School Committee, to which he has just been re-elected for a third term.

JOHN T. GOULD, '31, until recently reporter for the *Brunswick Record* and conductor of one of the liveliest "colyums" to be found in New England town papers, is now associated with his brother Franklin, '37, in editing and publishing a new weekly, *The Town Times*, in Yarmouth.

ORREN C. HORMELL, PH.D., is DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government. His collaborator, ROY HAMILTON OWSLEY, PH.D., recently removed to Washington, was Executive Secretary of the Maine Municipal Association. The last number of the Municipal Research Series, Professor Hormell's *Personnel Problems in Maine*, was reviewed in the ALUMNUS of March, 1937.

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## THE REVIEWERS

NEWTON P. STALKNECHT, PH.D., is Associate Professor of Philosophy and author of *Studies in the Philosophy of Creation*, reviewed in the issue of January, 1935.

CLARENCE H. CROSBY, '17, is a lawyer in Dexter, a former president of the Alumni Council, a former member of the Legislature, and at present manager of the campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination of his fellow-townsmen, Ralph O. Brewster, '09.

DONALD W. PHILBRICK, '17, a Portland lawyer and former member of the Alumni Council, was Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives in 1939 and a member of the judiciary committee which considered zoning statutes. He is a member of the Civic and Planning Institute, and served on the committee which drafted the zoning ordinance for Cape Elizabeth.

## NOTE

ROY A. FOULKE'S *Behind the Scenes of Business*, reviewed in our issue of November, 1935, has been supplemented by later pamphlets bringing up to date the financial ratios therein studied. The third of these supplementary pamphlets, just issued by Dun and Bradstreet, is entitled *Relativity of the Moral Hazard*.



## With the Alumni Bodies

### ANDROSCOGGIN ASSOCIATION

Coach Adam Walsh and the Alumni Secretary represented the College at a meeting held at the DeWitt Hotel in Lewiston on the evening of Thursday, March 28.

### BOSTON ASSOCIATION

More than 250 Bowdoin men attended the annual meeting at the University Club on Wednesday, February 7, to hear addresses by President Sills and Trustee Harvey D. Gibson '02. A feature of the program was a panel discussion on the international situation in which Messrs. Sills and Gibson were joined by Professors Kirkland, Kendrick, Bonn and Daggett of the faculty. Louis B. McCarthy '19 was elected president and Joseph G. Kraetzer '31 will serve as secretary.

### BOSTON CLUB

The club sponsored a successful concert by the Glee Club in Jordan Hall on the evening of Friday, March 22.

### CENTRAL CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION

President Sills represented the College at a meeting in the dining hall of Trinity College at Hartford on the evening of Thursday, February 8. Other speakers were President Ogilby of Trinity and Mr. Lewis Fox of Hartford. President John A. Wentworth, M.D. '09 was reelected, and the new secretary is Daniel W. Pettengill '37.

### FRANKLIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Secretary Benjamin Butler '28 was in charge of arrangements for a concert by the Glee Club at Farmington on Friday, February 23.

### KENNEBEC ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held at the Unitarian Church in Augusta on the evening of Tuesday, April 2. Coach Adam Walsh and the Alumni Secretary will represent the College.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

President Scott C. W. Simpson '03 is planning on a meeting at Exeter sometime in May.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting was held at the Harvard Club on the evening of Friday, January 26. Speakers included President Sills and Mayor Harold H. Burton '09 of Cleveland. The new president is Joseph C. White '11 and the secretary is Lawrence B. Libby '27.

### PENOBSCOT CLUB

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '15 was guest and speaker at a meeting held at the Tarratine Club on the evening of Friday, March 8. Magnus F. Ridlon, M.D. '22, was chosen president and Secretary Louis C. Stearns '33 was reelected.

### PHILADELPHIA CLUB

President Sills represented the College at the annual meeting held at the Poor Richard Club on the evening of Saturday, January 27.

### PITTSBURGH CLUB

Secretary Frank T. Donnelly '11 is planning for a meeting some time in April.

### PORTLAND CLUB

The Club met at the Lafayette Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, February 13. Pro-

fessor Moritz J. Bonn spoke on "The Future of Europe" and the Alumni Secretary presented a series of questions under the heading "Bowdoin Information, Please." The Club will observe its annual "President's Night" at the Cumberland Club on Thursday, April 4.

#### RHODE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

The Association sponsored a concert by the Glee Club on Monday, March 25, coöperating with the Rhode Island alumnae of Wheaton College.

#### ST. PETERSBURG CLUB

This new organization was formed at a

meeting held at the Yacht Club on January 26. Its sponsor and honorary president is Thomas H. Eaton '69 and William L. Watson '02 and Charles S. F. Lincoln '91 are serving as executive vice-president and secretary. A second meeting was held on March 15.

#### WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

President Sills was the guest and speaker at the annual meeting, held at the Hotel Raleigh, on Monday, February 12. President Whitcomb was reelected and Hubert S. Shaw '36 was chosen as secretary.

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## The Necrology

1876—CHARLES SUMNER TAYLOR, who since his retirement in 1925 had been living in Norfolk, Virginia, died there on February 10. He was born March 3, 1855, at Newcastle and was a teacher in Goshen, Indiana, and in Plainfield and Chicago, Illinois.

1877—CHARLES EDWIN COBB, who was born in Auburn, August 13, 1856, and was in business there from the time of his graduation until 1900, died at a Boston hospital on February 22. After leaving Auburn he continued business in Gardiner and in Boston, and had in recent years been living at Needham, Massachusetts. He was given an A.M. by the College in 1881 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1879—HEBER DURGIN BOWKER, who received his Bowdoin A.M. in 1882, died on January 19 at his winter home at San Mateo, Florida. Mr. Bowker was born in Turner, February 11, 1858, and taught school in Laconia, New Hampshire, and in Westboro and Groveland, Massachusetts, for a few years after leaving College. He then entered business and for forty years maintained clothing stores at Haverhill, Milford, and Hopedale, Massachusetts. Mrs. Bowker survives him. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1882—JOSIAH WILLIS CROSBY, who had practiced law in Dexter from 1884 until his retirement in 1930, died at his home there on February 29. He was born in Dexter, May 29, 1862, and received his Bowdoin A.M. in 1885. He is survived by a son and law-partner, Clarence H. Crosby '17. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1883—STUYVESANT TEN BROECK JACKSON, for forty-three years head of the real estate department of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, died at his home in Portland on February 26. Born in Portland, October 19, 1860, Mr. Jackson went to St. Louis, Missouri, as a railway accountant on graduation and was given an M.S. in 1886. For the following five years he was in business in Chicago but returned to Portland in 1891. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and a son, George S. Jackson '27. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1889—EDWARD NEWTON SHIRLEY, who received his A.B. at Dartmouth in 1890, is reported by the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* as having died on November 6, 1919. He was born in Conway, New Hampshire, September 10, 1867, and had been in the lumber business in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1890—ORMAN BROWN HUMPHREY, who received his M.D. at Dartmouth in 1894, is reported as having died in Florida in the latter part of February. Born in Bangor, May 28, 1867, Dr. Humphrey had practiced medicine there and had also developed a considerable reputation as a photographer. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1891—PARKER CLEAVELAND NEWBIGIN, who received a B.S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1894 and who had served since 1928 as Chief Engineer of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, died in Houlton on January 22. Born at Defiance, Ohio, May 19, 1869, he entered the employ of the

Bangor and Aroostook on receiving his Technology degree. Survivors include his widow and two daughters. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1896—HENRY HILL PIERCE, Trustee of the College since 1922, died at a New York hospital on March 18. A sketch of his career will be found in another section of the magazine.

1898—WILLIAM EMERSON PREBLE, who received his M.D. at Harvard in 1909 and was given an Sc.D. by Bowdoin in 1925, died at his Boston home on January 22 after a long illness. He practiced medicine in Boston for thirty years, serving as instructor at Tufts Medical School, as head of the medical department of the Boston Dispensary and as a consultant at various hospitals. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association and a member of Delta Upsilon. Dr. Preble was born at Litchfield, March 29, 1876. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

1899—LINCOLN LEWIS CLEAVES, who retired on January 1st as account executive of McCann Erickson, Inc., died suddenly on January 20 of a heart attack in Longwood, Florida, where he was on a vacation with his wife. Mr. Cleaves was born in Chicago, Illinois, on March 10, 1877. Following graduation he taught school in Portland, Maine until 1902, when he entered the advertising business in Chicago. Continuing in this field, Mr. Cleaves went to Montreal and Newark before taking up his work in New York City. During recent years Mr. Cleaves had served as Secretary of his class and as Agent for the Alumni Fund. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and of Phi Beta Kappa.

1913—GEORGE CAMPBELL DUFFEY, who was born at Medford, Massachusetts, October 15, 1892, died at his home there on January 31. Mr. Duffey went to the West Coast immediately on leaving Bowdoin but returned to

Massachusetts after two years because of ill health. He later entered the employ of the Henley-Kimball Company, Hudson and Essex automobile dealers in Boston, becoming office manager in 1924 and service department manager in 1928. He was forced to retire about a year ago because of continued ill health. His mother survives him. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1929—ELIOT KUTZ COULTER is reported as having died at his home in Windsor, Connecticut, on September 22, 1929. Mr. Coulter was associated with the West Penn Electric Company for some years' after graduation and had more recently worked as an auditor and statistician. He leaves his wife, a son, and two daughters. He was born April 18, 1906 at Essex, Connecticut, and was a member of Zeta Psi.

1931—WALLACE COBB DYSON died at his home in Portland on March 23. He had been ill for about a year. Mr. Dyson attended Tufts Medical School for three years following graduation and was a member of Psi Upsilon. He was born in Portland, December 28, 1908, and was the son of the late Wallace W. Dyson M'oo, whose grandson and namesake survives.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1900—CLARENCE EUGENE HIGHT, M.D., who was born October 4, 1874 in Jefferson, New Hampshire, and who had practiced in that state at Berlin, Milan, and Groveton from 1900 to 1923, died at Pasadena, California, where he had been living since the latter date, on March 15. During the World War, Dr. Hight served as a first lieutenant with the Army Medical Corps. His wife and a daughter survive him.

## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

*From St. Petersburg, Florida*

Well, this is down South, but a very meek and chastened South, for it has suffered much this winter, and the lamentation has extended from "Mason and Hamlin's" Line to the Rio Grande: and who could blame it.

Concentration of sun spots, the new Ice Age, or what not, the damage to non-frost-proof products and to morale was terrible: even California complained; but there was little balm in that for good old Florida.

It has warmed up now, and we whose homes are in the North are thankful we are not at

home watching the ice storms and attendant phenomena. It is bromidic to talk about the climate, but we can't seem to get away from it.

We have a brand-new Bowdoin Club in St. Petersburg; see "With the Alumni Bodies." With any kind of decent patronage from other sections of this country in the winter season, it will be a credit both to the College and the community. Look us up at Commencement.

1872—Ambrose V. Ackley, a retired teacher, and for 55 years warden on Peaks Island, Portland Harbor, and oldest alumnus of Bowdoin, celebrated his 92nd birthday at his home there on February 2. He still takes a keen



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interest in contemporary affairs, including professional baseball, of which he is an enthusiastic fan. He has a slight edge of two years on the Senior Alumnus, Thomas H. Eaton '69. Bowdoin is indeed proud of its nonagenarians.

1882—*Secretary*, PROFESSOR W. A. MOODY,  
Brunswick.

Dr. George F. Bates, in active practice for the last 55 years, has just retired, and moved from Yarmouth to Portland. His new home is 486 Woodford St., Portland.

Arthur Staples, "A.G.S." of the *Lewiston Journal*; its editor-in-chief for more than twenty years; and fifty-seven years on its staff, received the first annual award of the local chapter of the Jewish national order of B'nai Brith, for a 'life time of meritorious journalistic achievements."

1883—Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchins are passing the winter in California. Their address is 4655 Georgia St., San Diego.

Stuyvesant T. B. Jackson, whose death is reported in the *Necrology* section, a direct descendant in the ninth generation from Governor Peter Stuyvesant of New Netherlands, held land in New York City which has come down in the possession of the Stuyvesant family since the Governor's death in 1692.

1888—*Secretary*, DR. H. S. CARD  
411 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

Judge John L. Maxwell and family are regular winter residents of St. Petersburg, and plan to spend about six months here. They have a delightful home at 1000 14th Ave. N., and John's son is a student in the Florida Military Academy.

Willard W. Woodman is passing the winter in Clearwater. He and Maxwell were present at the first dinner of the Bowdoin Club on January 26.

1889—*Secretary*, WILLIAM M. EMERY  
182 Cottage St., New Bedford, Mass.

Emerson L. Adams, State Commissioner of Education in Rhode Island, has recently prepared and published a course of study in "Fire Prevention" for use in the public schools of that state.

Rev. Charles F. Hersey quietly observed his 80th birthday, January 11, at his home in Harvard, Mass., where he and Mrs. Hersey have been living since his retirement as City Missionary in New Bedford, which post he successfully filled for thirty-two years. He received many gifts and greetings from a host of friends. Mrs. Hersey was his faithful assistant during his work in New Bedford. There are also two daughters; Mrs. W. P. Waldo, wife of a clergyman in Sheldon, Vt., and Miss Evelyn W. Hersey, personal service director for the American Committee for Christian Refugees, New York City.

1893—*Secretary*, HARRY C. FABYAN  
6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Henry M. Wilder and Mrs. Wilder now regard St. Petersburg as their home city, and are living at 1759 41st St., South.

1895—*Secretary*, HON. W. M. INGRAHAM  
79 High St., Portland.

Judge George C. Webber, of Auburn, is in Florida on a vacation and is staying at 11 Boca Ciega Apartments, Gulfport.

1897—*Secretary*, JAMES E. RHODES, II  
700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Frederick H. Dole has compiled and sent to his class a second annual "broadside" of information. In it we note

—that Archie Harriman is Grand Secretary of the Grand Masonic bodies of Vermont.

—that Fred Kneeland is completing his fourth year as Judge of the County Court at Jamestown, N. D.

—that San Lorenzo Merriman is retiring from the principalship of Aroostook State Normal School after 33 years of service.

—that Wallace Purnell is quartermaster of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Maine.

—that Joseph Stetson is completing his 25th year as Secretary of United Lodge of Masons in Brunswick.

—that William F. White is now living at The Sheraton, 91 Bay State Road, Boston.

1898—*Secretary*, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Ex-Governor Baxter was selected as the State's outstanding citizen by the Ralph D. Caldwell Post of the American Legion, of Portland; and he was presented with a scroll of honor in recognition, at the regular meeting of the Post on February 28. Mr. Baxter is now on a trip to Japan.

1899—Dr. Fred H. Albee of Colonia, N. J., chairman of the State Rehabilitation Commission since 1919, was honored at a dinner given by the commission and the State Department of Labor, at the Essex House in Newark on February 21.

Mrs. Charlotte G. Hall, wife of Drew B. Hall of Braintree, Mass., died at her home on January 30, after a long illness. She was a sister of the late Mrs. George T. Little, and for some years prior to 1900 she lived in the home of Dr. Little, and assisted him in the College Library.

Samuel Topliff, Esq., of Chicago, was married on December 27, 1939, to Miss Lydia J. Brennan of Chicago.

1900—*Secretary*, BURTON M. CLOUGH  
477 Congress St., Portland.

Dr. Islay F. McCormick, for the past seven years Headmaster of the Albany Academy at Albany, N. Y., will retire from this post at the

close of the school year. He has been associated with the Academy since 1912 when he became head of the Mathematics Department.

Philip L. Pottle is recovering slowly from a serious illness and hopes to be present at his 40th Reunion in June.

Frank Sparks of the Grand Rapids *Herald* wrote an interesting editorial note for his paper on the appearance of the Bowdoin pictures in *Life* on January 8.

1901—*Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penna.

Roland E. Clark, Portland Banker and president of the Trust Division of the American Bankers' Association, in an address at the New England Conference, in Boston, on March 14, urged the fundamental right of private enterprise to carry on in the American way without government interference. Mr. Clark at the same time suggested the necessity for business to so conduct itself as to make invasion by the government unjustified.

1902—*Secretary*, LYMAN A. COUSENS  
101 Vaughan St., Portland.

President Harvey Dow Gibson of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, was nominated as a new member of the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R., at a meeting of the board held in Richmond, Va., on February 20.

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Scott Simpson of Intervale, N. H., is vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee, and is in charge of finance for the northern half of the state.

1905—*Secretary*, HENRY LEWIS  
3 Storer St., Portland.

Edwin L. Harvey was elected president of the Forty Plus Club of New York, January 19. The Club was founded in January 1939, and is an association for executive placement.

Colonel Harold E. Marr, U.S.A., of Searsport, was retired from active service on January 31. Col. Marr was an artillery officer of many years service, and previous to his recent return to Maine he served four years as inspector general in the Philippines.

1906—*Secretary*, ROBERT T. WOODRUFF, ESQ.  
165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Harold S. Stetson of Copenhagen, Denmark, has been made managing director of the Insulate Company of Finland which operates a wood fibre mill at Kpmi, near the Finnish seaport of Kotka. Mr. Stetson is also director of the Danish, Dutch and British subsidiary companies of his organization and of the Abborsfors Power Company in southern Finland.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON  
234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Wadleigh B. Drummond was elected a director of the Bath Iron Works Corporation at the annual meeting on March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halford of Norristown, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Tetley Halford, to Mr. Charles E. Parker, Jr., also of Norristown.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Dispatches from Cleveland, Ohio, state that Mayor Harold H. Burton will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate in the Republican primary election this spring. Every Bowdoin man who knows Harold Burton, even if of another party, will wish him good luck. There can't be too many of that kind in the Senate.

It is an unusually interesting coincidence that Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, of the 3rd Maine District, is also a candidate for the Senate. Burton and Brewster were roommates. Here's luck to the class of '09. Brewster was honored by his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, at a meeting on March 2, as a "distinguished member who has made good."

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank, Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert Hale is a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the first Maine Congressional district. Also in the running is Rep. James C. Oliver '17, the present incumbent.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Otis of Hyannis, Mass., have been visiting in Miami this winter and will visit Havana and Nassau before returning to the Cape.

Cony Weston and Mrs. Weston of Augusta were in St. Petersburg late in February to see his father, Nathan Weston, Sr., who has been quite ill.

1912—*Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

From the Worcester Academy *Bulletin*: Harold Ashy, manufacturer and philanthropist of that city, has been the *deus ex machina* by which the "Megaron" has been refitted and beautified. The Megaron is one of the common rooms at the Academy.

Mayor Edgar F. Cousins of Old Town has been reelected to a sixth consecutive term.

Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts has appointed John L. Hurley to be a member of the Appellate Tax Board of the state.

George C. Kern is head of the Sales Division of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in its 1940 mobilization.

Luther Whittier '13 writes: The November ALUMNUS carried a notice of the death of

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Frank Elmer Nolin. He died in January 1939 in Augusta. He was employed in some state department. He served during the World War overseas in a unit of the 26th Division.

1913—Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
Farmington.

Frank I. Cowan, Portland attorney, is a candidate for reelection as representative to the legislature at the Primaries in June.

Willis E. Dodge is principal of the High School at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Washington, February 15. Sumner Pike, former Texas oil man, now of Lubec, Me., was today named a dollar-a-year representative of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, on the Temporary National Economic Committee; commonly known as the "Anti-Monopoly Committee."

The Class Scholarship has been awarded to Franklin D. Comery '41, who also receives the award given in memory of his father, the late Sanford B. Comery.

Fletcher Twombly has been elected President of the Massachusetts Press Association. He had previously served as secretary and during the period of the N.R.A., was Massachusetts Administrator for the non-metropolitan press.

1915—Secretary, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS  
9 Walton St., Westbrook.

Roger K. Eastman has given Governor Dummer Academy a pair of special cages for the use of the hockey team of which his son is a member.

Austin H. MacCormick, former Commissioner of Correction in New York City, who became executive director of the Osborne Association, Inc., January 15, has been retained by the Special Legislative Commission on Pardons and Parole to study the Massachusetts parole system and recommend changes for improvement.

1916—Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

John L. Baxter was recently appointed chairman of the New England Council's Marketing Committee. Formed in 1938, to assist the marketing of New England products, the committee is responsible for the observance of New England Days, and New England on Display Week.

Adriel U. Bird, of Boston, was recently in St. Petersburg for an over night stop, on one of his trips south in his private plane.

Kenneth T. Burr of the Bancroft and Martin Rolling Mills Company has been elected a director of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Guy Leadbetter of Washington writes that Henry G. Wood is now living at 5001 Jamestown Rd., Friendship Station, D. C. His work is to write up suggested laws for Congress; and Guy suggests that the Office contact him for specific classification.

Paul Niven is enjoying a trip to Florida, going down by boat on the Merchants and Miners Line and driving back over the road from Miami.

1917—Secretary, PROF. NOEL C. LITTLE  
Brunswick.

Ernest C. Fuller now holds the post of District Director with the National Youth Administration and has an office at 27 State Street, Bangor.

Prof. David A. Lane, Dean of the Municipal College for Negroes in Louisville, Ky., is a member of the advisory committee appointed by the U. S. Commissioner of Education in connection with the study of the higher education of negroes, as authorized by the 75th Congress.

1919—Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
78 Royal Rd., Bangor.

Orson L. Berry is living at 915 North Ave., Johnstown, Penna., and is working with the National Radiator Company.

1920—Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York City.

Edward J. Berman suffered a broken leg on March 22 when an automobile skidded into him.

1922—Secretary, CARROLL S. TOWLE  
U. of N. H., Durham, N. H.

Frank Averill is now on the staff of Northeastern University at Boston.

Virgil C. McGorrill has recently been elected president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Eben G. Tileston is now associated with the Charlesgate Hotel at 535 Beacon St., Boston.

1923—Secretary, RICHARD SMALL  
59 Orland St., Portland.

James A. Kunkel is now head of the Rochester-Wilbert Burial Vault Inc., Rochester, N. Y. Jim also announces that his son, James A. Jr., is now in his second year.

Karl R. Philbrick has been elected a member of the Bangor School Board.

The Class Secretary is out for the Republican nomination for County Attorney. We and '23 hope he gets it; here's luck.

Scott Stackhouse is reported as working with the County Relief Bureau in Cleveland, Ohio, and is living at 3006 Franklin Blvd.

1924—Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
32 Astley Ave., Toronto, Canada.

State Senator George E. Hill of Portland will not seek reelection this year.

Richard B. Phillips, M.D., who is a Fellow in Surgery on the Mayo Foundation, has recently published a number of monographs in the "Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of the Mayo Clinic" and in other professional periodicals.



Rev. Frederic M. Tileston, formerly of West Duxbury, is now pastor of the church in Deerfield, Mass.

1925—Secretary, W. H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Attorney Horace A. Hildreth, chairman of the board of directors of the Maine Publicity Bureau, is a candidate for state senator from Cumberland County. He was recently elected president of the Lincoln Club at its annual meeting in Portland.

Ernest H. Joy, M.D., is now practicing at Toms River, N. J.

1926—Secretary, PROF. ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Hotel Algonquin, New York City.

The New York law firm of Spence, Windels, Walsler, Hotchkiss & Angell, 40 Wall St., announce that associate James H. Halpin became a member of the firm on February 1.

Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston has been elected selectman of that town for a three-year term.

1927—Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Ed Farnham is still selling cars at 4th St. and 15th Ave. N., St. Petersburg. The Farnhams have a son, Edward Rutledge, born November 17, 1939.

Burton W. Trask, Jr., formerly with the Jersey City Medical Center, is now a Roentgenologist in Augusta. He is living at the Y. M. C. A.

1928—Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Clarence H. Johnson of Richmond, Va., has been made auditor of receipts for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

1929—Secretary, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp., New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Blatchford announce the birth of a son, Mitchell Parker, on February 25, in Boston.

Roger Hawthorne is official recorder with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. His wife and son Mark are at home in Ware, Mass. In a picture in the Boston *Herald* of February 24, Mark is shown with his tiny finger pointing to the spot on the Antarctic continent where Admiral Byrd has just named a mountain for him.

1930—Secretary, PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
209 Fidelity Bldg., Portland.

Stanley L. Bird has opened a law office at 164 Main St., Waterville.

Dr. George W. R. Bowie, formerly of Rangeley, has moved to New Gloucester.

Vaughn and Mrs. Clay announce the arrival of Vaughn, Jr., on September 11, 1939.

George Freiday is the author of a recent article in the *Archorn* of Governor Dummer

Academy in which he writes of Rev. John Pike, Bowdoin graduate in 1833 and trustee of the Academy for over fifty years.

Manning Hawthorne, described by the press as "slight, fair, and 33" took part in the celebration at Salem, Mass., in connection with the world premiere of the motion picture "The House of Seven Gables."

Northeastern University has just published "Merit Rating in Industry" as prepared by Dean Asa S. Knowles of the College of Business Administration.

Ray A. Olson is now with the Diamond Alkali Co., and is living at 201 Eagle St., Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

Dr. Philip W. Woods is director of dental health in the Maine State Department of Health.

1931—Secretary, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

John Gould and his brother Franklin '37 are the proprietors, editors, managers, etc., of the *Town Times*, published in Yarmouth. The paper is a weekly, is distributed without charge to local residents, and is mailed outside to a small but growing list of subscribers. John recently wrote a letter about the food served at New England Town Meetings, which was broadcast over a New England network and published in the Boston *Herald*.

Elwyn Hennessey, who is with the Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Co., has been sent to Cleveland to take full charge of the company's program in Ohio.

Ben and Mrs. Shute are admitting that daughter Mary, born January 10, has aspirations of becoming a vocalist. Time and training will improve the execution and repertoire.

Austin K. Smithwick, president of Smithwick and Co., Inc., has opened an office at 120 Exchange St., Portland, to conduct a business in investment securities. Room 206: Telephone 3-7204.

William H. Weeks' address has been changed to 22 Gannett St., Augusta.

1932—Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 East 98th St., New York City.

Dr. Charles C. Bilodeau, since finishing his service at the Lenox Hill Hospital, has taken the post of physician on a private yacht, and is now on a long cruise, which will cover both Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Jim Donaldson and his wife report the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on March 5.

Rev. Earl D. Greenlaw is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Canterbury, N. H. He was ordained November 17; the sermon being preached by Pres. Harry Trust '16 of the Bangor Seminary.

Buzz Studley is now doing field work in New England for the Lve Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Vaughan have announced the birth of a daughter, Carol, on March 5.

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1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
311 2nd St., Towanda, Penna.

Emery Andrews is manager of the Hobby Shop in Sibley's Department Store at Rochester, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Eileen Pyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pyle of Middlebury, Conn., and Newton K. Chase, now teaching at the Thacher School at Ojai, Cal., has recently been announced.

Al Madeira writes from the Emerson School in Exeter, N. H. "A month ago we had a rather bad fire that, incidentally, pretty well wrecked Bill Perry's living room. His Brunswick fire-fighting experience stood him in good stead."

1934—*Secretary*, REV. GORDON E. GILLET  
11 S. Bryant St., Old Town.

Jim Archibald of Houlton has been elected to his third term as Town Agent for Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flint announce "with pride" the birth of a daughter Elizabeth Ann on March 20.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie M. Griese of Cleveland and John Hickox was announced in November.

Blakeslee D. Wright received his Master's degree at Wesleyan in June, 1938.

1935—*Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
495 Turner St., Auburn.

John Baker and Miss Doris Cooper of Glen Rock, N. J., were married on December 1, at Glen Rock; now living at Abbott Court, Radburn St., Fairlawn, N. J.

The engagement of Dr. Walter F. Crosby, now of the Hahneman Hospital in Worcester, Mass., to Miss Mildred B. Brick of Shrewsbury, Mass., was recently announced.

The engagement of Miss Marian Alice Gould, Radcliffe '35, of Newburyport, and Howard Niblock, now teaching at Mt. Hermon School, was announced on February 4.

Dr. Oram Lawry, Jr., is now an interne at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Stan Sargent is with the Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company and is living at 6 Huntington Place, Norwich, Conn.

Arthur Stratton is driving a heavy ambulance in a volunteer unit "somewhere in France."

Don Wright was married on February 24. Regret the paucity of data, but this is all we have heard.

1936—*Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Ensign Ben Adams, U. S. N., is attached to the Bureau of Navigation in Washington, D. C.

Al Allen is with the Guaranty Trust Company and is living at 15 Cornelia Street in Greenwich Village.

The engagement of Judith Hammond, daughter of Director of Admissions and Mrs. Ed-

ward S. Hammond, to David R. Hirth of Deerfield Academy has been announced.

Albert L. Ingalls is now a salesman for the American Chicle Co., with headquarters at 243 Main St., Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Larcom, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Clayton, on January 11, at Richardson House, Boston.

George C. Monell reports the arrival of a son, Joel Christie, at Dover, N. H., on March 4.

1937—*Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
206F Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.

John B. Chandler is at a new mill of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., in Mobile, Alabama. His son, John Brandon, Jr., is five months old this month.

Don Cole is with the National Savings & Trust Co., Washington, D. C.

The wedding of Miss Nina Fenno Keppler, daughter of Capt. C. H. I. Keppler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Keppler of Newton, and James S. Dusenbury, Jr., of Lansing, Mich., will be held in St. John's Church, Newton, on June 1, followed by a small reception at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Bob Rohr is a research chemist with the American Chain and Cable Co., Bridgeport, Conn., and is living in Westport.

The engagement of Miss Helen M. Keogh of Philadelphia and John A. Twaddle of Bethel, has just been announced. John is a student in the Medical School of Boston University.

"Smokey Joe" Woods is a student at Western Reserve Law School, Cleveland, Ohio.

1938—*Secretary*, ANDREW H. COX  
94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margery E. Thompson of Biddeford and Donald P. Allen of Saco, now teaching in the Old Town High School. The wedding took place on March 23. Hobart Ellis and Richard Mathewson served as ushers.

Vas Flint is a salesman with the South Shore Buick Company at Quincy, Mass.

Rev. Daniel H. E. Fox is now rector of Emanuel Church at Ashland, Me.

Bob Godfrey is with the Ludlow Manufacturing and Sales Co.; makers of twine, yarn, netting, etc. After six months in the Boston office he will go to the factory in Ludlow for production experience and training, to decide whether he goes into the sales or production side of the business.

Dick Holt is selling medical books for the Macmillan Company with headquarters at 240 Newbury St., Boston.

Bob Laffin, wearing the colors of the Outing Club of Springfield, Vermont, won the state closed ski jumping title on March 10 with two leaps of 26 meters each.

Scott C. Marshall is with the Retail Credit Co., in Springfield, Mass., and is living at 356 Belmont Ave., Apt. 7.

William E. Morgan, who is now in the Athletic Office at the College, announces the birth of a daughter, Judith Anne, on March 9.

Ed O'Neill is now with the law publishing house of Bank-Baldwin Co., in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack Salter is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in New York, and lives at 110 W. 16th St.

The Secretary reports the following statistics as compiled from the returns received in response to a questionnaire sent out some little time ago:

*Married:* Upham, Burgess, Dupee, Webb, Robinson, Johnson, Gray, Nicholson, Frye, Gildersleeve (10). *Children:* Johnson, Frye, Nicholson, Gildersleeve.

*Engaged:* Symonds, Lord, Baron, Emery, Thurlow, Dillenbeck, Garfield, and—it is rumored—Hight. (8) Half of these must be married by now. (Symonds is. Ed.)

*Unemployed:* only one.

*Still Studying:* Brewer (chemistry at Columbia; also an assistant); Thomas (English at Bowdoin; also a teaching fellow); Monell (architectural engineering at M.I.T.); Condon (Harvard Business School); Chapman (night law school, George Washington University); Greene (Johns Hopkins Medical School); Burgess (chemistry at Columbia; also an assistant); Griffin (Harvard Business School); Files (Tufts Medical School); Nash (Harvard Business School); Phelps (Colorado Law School); Gunter (physics at B.U.; also a teaching fellow); Thurlow (osteopathy); Wiggin (Romance languages at Harvard); Halford (Business and Engineering Administration, M.I.T.); Bass (German, Harvard). (16)

*Furthest from home:* Bob Craven, Fresnal Ranch School, Tucson, Arizona. Bob was married at Tucson sometime in January to Miss Lucille Naples of Portland.

1939—*Secretary,* JOHN H. RICH, JR.  
*Kennebec Journal,* Augusta.

Phil Bean is working in one of the mills of the American Felt Co., and also taking three courses in the Teachers College, Columbia, in New York City. Address, Davenport Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

Marshall Bridge is in the editorial office of the *Portland Press Herald*.

Lou Bruemmer is in the Orders and Sales Section of the Statistics Division of the Accounting Dept., of the General Electric Co. His address is 2237 Story Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Charlie Campbell is in the Harvard Graduate School, working for his M.A. in English.

Verne Carten is representing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Naugatuck, Conn.

Bill Hart is a student at the Andover Newton Theological School, and is secretary of the student work at the Old South Church, Copley Square. His address is Farwell Hall, A.N.T.S., Newton Centre, Mass.

"Chuck" Kline is sharpening his knife to carve out a future for himself in the Radio field. His address is 113 Winthrop St., Augusta.

Ted Stevens is with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Address: 95 Gainsboro St.

Phil Tukey has finished his elementary course in the flying school at Randolph Field, Va., and has been transferred to Kelley Field, Texas for three months training, before being commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Ned Vergason is at the Dramatic School of Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

## NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW

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EVENING PROGRAM—Four Years

• • •

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred  
Admits men and women

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

1925—David Gray, Litt.D., has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be United States Minister to Ireland.

1929—Admiral William Veazie Pratt, LL.D., U.S.N. retired, is now Editorial Associate on the staff of *News Week Magazine*, in charge of the department of Naval Affairs.

Sunday Chapel Speakers since the publication of the last ALUMNUS have included Rev. Franklin P. Cole of Portland, Rev. Robert Beaven of Waterville, Dr. Albert Peel of London, England, Professor Marion J. Bradshaw of Bangor Theological Seminary, and Rev. Henry David Gray of Boston.



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## New England Town Meeting

This book is reviewed in this issue  
of the Alumnus

55 Photographs

We will mail this to any address \$1.00  
in the United States for .....

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This includes a friendly co-operative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details, and you may easily discover that the cost is considerably lower than you expected.

PAUL K. NIVEN  
Bowdoin 1916 - Manager

— :o: —

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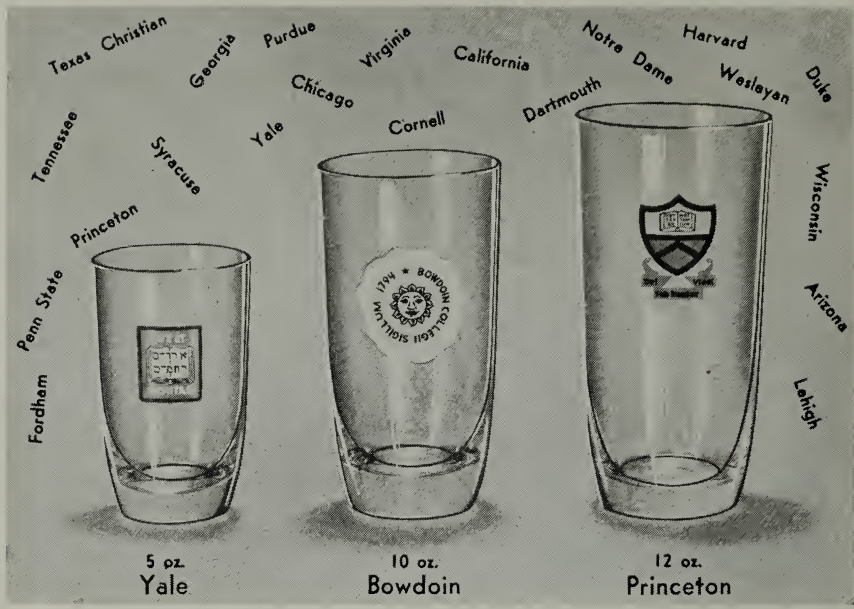
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FINE PICTURES

**THE WEBBER STUDIO**  
BRUNSWICK

STEPHEN E. MERRILL '35



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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

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Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

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IN BLACK AND WHITE

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5 oz. ....	\$2.50 doz. ....
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12 oz. ....	\$3.35 doz. ....
(one dozen each of above \$8.50)	
14 oz. ....	\$3.65 doz. ....
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Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

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**THE**

**JUNE  
1940**

**BOWDOIN ALUMNUS**







THE BOWDOIN GROUP WITHIN THE 1939 GROUP TOTALED 14

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1940 SUMMER SEASON (15TH YEAR)—6- AND 8-WEEK TERMS BEGIN JULY 9  
Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 20 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 45 STUDENTS

The SCHOOL-CAMP offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantages of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassookeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1939 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

### WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.

Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 21st, 1927, at the Postoffice at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Published four times a year by Bowdoin College.



# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

JUNE 1940

VOL. XIV NO. 4

## Commencement Plans

BOWDOIN WILL begin the observance of her one hundred and thirty-fifth Commencement with the Baccalaureate Service at five o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 12. Thursday will be Class Day and on Friday the meeting of the Alumni Council will open the program for returning Bowdoin men. As has been customary in recent years, traditional Commencement Day exercises will be held on Saturday.

1885

Oldest of the reunion classes from whom we have heard is the fifty-five-year class and Secretary Eben W. Freeman expects that five of the seven members of this group will be in Brunswick. As the other two are in California this should be considered an excellent showing.

1890

Professor Emeritus Mitchell, relieved of his arduous class work, has been devoting his efforts to the fiftieth reunion, and reports that all but two or three of his class of twenty-four men will be on hand. Headquarters are to be in the Moulton Union and there will be a dinner at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland on Friday evening.

1895

Secretary William M. Ingraham is being assisted by Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr. and Philip D. Stubbs, and announces that "there

will be a good attendance." Class headquarters will be in North Hyde Hall and the reunion banquet will begin at six o'clock on Friday evening at the Gurnet House.

1900

The reunion committee for the forty-year class comprises John R. Bass, Charles E. H. Beane, Secretary Burton M. Clough, Class Agent Robert S. Edwards, Fred B. Merrill, and Arthur Wood. The Magee residence at 23 Boody Street will serve as headquarters and the banquet will be at the Gurnet House on Friday evening.

1905

Walter M. Sanborn and Stanley P. Chase are in charge of reunion arrangements. Class headquarters will be maintained in a room in South Maine Hall and the class dinner at the Lookout Point House on Friday evening.

1910

William E. Atwood, James F. Hamburger, and William B. Nulty are working with Secretary Curtis Matthews in anticipation of the thirty-year celebration. They have arranged for headquarters in Room 19 in Hyde Hall and will serve a buffet lunch there on Friday. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Eagle that same evening. Messrs. Nulty and Atwood have issued an open challenge to the other golf players in the class.

# The Bowdoin Alumnus

Member of the American Alumni Council

PHILIP S. WILDER '23, *Editor*

STANLEY P. CHASE '05, *Book Editor*

CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN '91, *Class Notes Editor*

ELIZABETH F. RILEY, *Editorial Associate*

GLENN R. MCINTIRE '25, *Business Manager*

## ADVISORY EDITORIAL COUNCIL

FREDERICK H. DOLE '97

WALTER L. SANBORN '01

HARRY L. PALMER '04

PAUL K. NIVEN '16

DONALD Q. BURLEIGH '17

W. HODDING CARTER '27

JOHN R. ROBERTSON '27

ALEXANDER P. CLARK '34

HARRY T. FOOTE '38

Published four times during the college year by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription price \$1.50 a year. Single copies, 40 cents. With Bowdoin Orient \$3.50 a year.

VOL. XIV

JUNE, 1940

NO. 4

## 1915

Kimball A. Loring is working with Secretary Clifford Perkins of the quarter-century-class. Headquarters, including sleeping accommodations, will be maintained in South Hyde Hall, and early reports indicate a large attendance. The reunion uniform is complete with coat, cap, tie and cane, and the class dinner will be held on Friday evening at the Bath Country Club.

## 1920

President Emerson W. Zeitler and Secretary Stanley M. Gordon are being assisted by Lewis W. Brown, Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., and Sanford B. Cousins. The class will maintain headquarters on the second floor of North Hyde Hall and has arranged for a banquet on Friday evening at the Lookout Point House at Harpswell, where the men will be taken by a chartered bus. Secretary Gordon has been working hard on the preparation of a class report and directory, which will be published just prior to Commencement.

## 1925

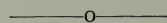
Secretary Bill Gulliver and President Joe Garland are being assisted by a committee headed by Gil Elliott and including Messrs. Barker, Blake, Burnard, Daggett, Hanlon, Hildreth, Hildreth, McIntire, and Mitchell. Headquarters will be opened on Thursday at 15 McKean Street, where the classes of 1923 and 1924 held forth. Costume will comprise a jacket and cap of appropriate design. On Friday afternoon the class will go by bus to Portland for a sail down Casco Bay, to be followed by the reunion dinner at Boone's Restaurant. Secretary Gulliver promises (or threatens) that moving pictures will be taken of the reunion activities. A class report is in prospect but we do not know whether it will be issued before or after the reunion.

## 1930

Herb Chalmers and Ray Jensen are co-chairmen for the tenth reunion. With them are working Secretary Phil Chapman, Charlie Farley, and Maxwell Marshall. Harry Davis is serving as editor of a class record, which will be published by Bob Thayer. Headquarters will be in North Maine and the reunion banquet at the Jaquish Inn on Bailey Island. A soft-ball game with 1935 is scheduled for Friday morning.

## 1935

Secretary Paul Sullivan has arranged for class headquarters in South Winthrop Hall and we understand that the reunion dinner will be at the Gurnet House. A class report is now being printed, and should be in the mail before Commencement.

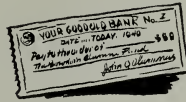


In general, the Commencement program will not differ markedly from those of recent years. A new campus gateway will be dedicated on Friday morning, however, and the Commencement Dinner promises to be an interesting occasion.



# Progress in the 1940 Alumni Fund Campaign

ROY A. FOULKE '19  
Chairman Alumni Fund



ON SATURDAY EVENING, February 17, 1940, thirty-three Class Agents and Directors of the Alumni Fund met at dinner in the Moulton Union and discussed plans for our 1940 Alumni Fund campaign. That campaign is now at its peak.

Organization plans for the campaign, studies of the financial condition of Bowdoin College, trends in interest return on endowed funds, analyses of the contributions of previous years, and *methods of increasing the number and aggregate amount of contributions*, were carefully analyzed, all for the one purpose of adding \$20,000 this year to the current working funds of the College. The Alumni Fund campaign in 1939 produced \$12,305 for use as income to the College; this year due to a further shrinkage in income, the objective was raised from \$12,305 to \$20,000.

In our current 1940 plans, for the first time, dollar objectives were set for each Class prior to the opening of the campaign, based upon the number and the estimated financial responsibility of the members of each Class. In this way each Class Agent has had a definite objective and has been able to budget the required contributions among his classmates.

## *Time Marches On*

**MARCH 28:** Frank C. Evans, Class Agent for 1910, reported that his objective had been met and passed "so that anything that is received beyond this time will

be pure gravy." What a perfectly swell job! Here was an objective accepted and made even before our campaign really got underway. But that's not the whole story. Evans then decided to set his own objective about 50 per cent larger than the one set by the Directors and immediately went to it. With the example of the Class of 1910 in front of us, we're all set to go to town.



**APRIL 2:** The first mailing piece of the Alumni Fund campaign was given to Uncle Sam for nation-wide distribution. That was the two-page streamlined layout with nine pictures and charts, with the candid camera shot of Professor Hormell in the upper right-hand corner, and the picture of the snow-bound chapel scene in the lower left-hand corner.

That mailing piece with its appeal for the support of our Alma Mater which has served the cause of American ideals and democracy for one hundred and thirty-eight years, should strike home, particularly in the light of the tragic happenings in Europe which are taking place as we go to press.

**APRIL 8:** The first Class Agents' letters were mailed to classmates bringing home the fact that each Class had an individual objective to meet. With these letters were included little folders contain-

ing quotations from ten loyal alumni, from the Hon. Percival P. Baxter '98, to Gordon Gillett '34, each saying they would at least double their last year's contribution to the Alumni Fund. We have a nestegg in the kitty of \$2,076.85.

**APRIL 15:** The most original, unique and fascinating class mailing piece of all Class Agents was the work of Ralph G. Webber, Class Agent for 1906. How any classmate could read that appeal and send in less than \$25 to the Alumni Fund is a mystery which neither Sherlock Holmes nor the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund has been able to solve. With such leadership the Class of 1906 will go over its objective, and there's no maybe here. We have passed our first milestone; contributions increased to \$5,413.35, over one-quarter of our collective alumni objective of \$20,000.



Received a letter from Philip Dana '96, Treasurer of the College, which strikes home. The letter read in part, "I want to congratulate the Directors upon their splendid presentation of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund annual drive. I happen to be pretty close to the financial situation at Bowdoin. Year after year we have had to put off important expenditures for lack of funds. The Building and Grounds Committee will have to pick and choose this year from items much needed according to the Superintendent's report just received and then the Visiting Committee will have to pare some more."

**APRIL 22:** Contributions jumped to \$7,116.85, 35.6 per cent of our goal. With more and larger contributions than ever before we're going to go a long way to help solve some problems this year.

**APRIL 29:** The second letters of Class Agents were mailed to classmates who had not come through. How these letters pulled! Closely following Frank C. Evans '10, who was now well in excess of his class objective set by the Directors, came George E. Carmichael '97, John F. Dana '98, Nathan S. Weston '08, and Paul K. Niven '16. Contributions of each of these four classes were well above the receipts for the full campaign of 1939, although not quite up to the 1940 objective. Contributions increased to \$7,850.35.

**MAY 6:** Ralph G. Webber '06, Eugene W. McNeally '13, Emerson W. Zeitler '20, and Albert P. Madeira '33, have joined the Class Agents mentioned in the preceding paragraph who have obtained larger contributions to date than during the entire campaign of 1939. Swell going! Contributions piled up to \$9,715.35, which is 48.6 per cent of our objective.

**MAY 7:** Received a wire from Paul K. Niven '16, reading "1916 exceeded her quota yesterday and still going strong." Two classes are now well over, 1910, and 1916. The steam roller is working!

**MAY 8:** The second milestone is passed. Contributions have now reached \$10,500.25 which is more than half of what we are after.

**MAY 13:** George E. Carmichael '97 joins 1910 and 1916, and goes over his class objective. Five other Class Agents have exceeded their 1939 contributions although not quite up to their objective, Ralph T. Parker '95, Col. Harold E. Marr '05, Porter Thompson '26, Gilman L. Arnold, Jr., '32, and David B. Rideout '37. We have \$10,916.75 in the till which means \$9,083.25 to go.



The second broad mailing piece of Directors went out to all alumni who have not come through to date. This was the trick self-mailer combine-velope which shows Phil Wilder anxiously looking up at the clouds for the mail to bring along the needed funds. We don't want shirts; we want coin of the realm, legal tender.

**MAY 18:** Our third milestone is passed. A post-card arrived from Phil with the brief message, "Noon May 18, \$12,672." That's \$367 more than we raised in our entire 1939 campaign; in fact our loyal alumni have already contributed more than we have raised in any single year since the Alumni Fund was resurrected in 1919—and we still have exactly four weeks to go. That means we must raise \$7,328 between now and noon, June 14, to reach our collective objective of \$20,000.

**MAY 24:** A letter arrived from Lyman Cousens '02, saying he had gone to town and had passed his objective. Here is the fourth Class to go over the top! Reports like this will now be coming in every day or two as the thoughts of alumni turn to reunion "neath the pines."

*Editorial Note: As we go to press the steady increase in daily contributions has pushed our total up to \$17,326.34. That means \$2,673.66 to go to reach our collective objective of \$20,000, and six days to raise it. With the whole-hearted interest of every loyal alumnus, we will certainly do it.*



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



## Philip Weston Meserve, A.M.

ON MAY 10, 1940, all Bowdoin men were shocked to read of the sudden death of Philip Weston Meserve, teacher of chemistry at the College since the autumn of 1915, and since 1928 senior member of the chemistry department.

Phil Meserve was born in Portland on November 24, 1888, and arrived in Bowdoin in the fall of 1907 with a diploma from the Portland High School. He joined the Psi Upsilon fraternity in a delegation which included among others Charles Boardman Hawes, destined to make for himself a name in letters, Arthur H. Cole, now Professor of Business Economics at Harvard, and Earl Baldwin Smith, now professor of the History of Architecture at Princeton.

In college Meserve was unassuming and somewhat retiring as he remained throughout life. No one, however, doubted his intellectual attainments, which were first rate, though by no means showy. He specialized in chemistry and, after graduating from Bowdoin in 1911, proceeded to a post-graduate year at Harvard (1911-12). Then followed one year at the Hygiene Laboratory of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service in Washington and a second (1913-14) as instructor in chemistry at Simmons. For the next academic year (1914-15) he was at Harvard where he received his A.M. degree, returning to Bowdoin only four years out of college in the autumn of 1915. But his first hitch in the college was a short one for on September 28, 1917, he entered war service with the Sanitary Corps. Later he was commissioned first lieutenant and ordered to France on November 5, 1917.

From December 1917 to May 1918 Meserve served at GHQ with the Gas Service. He went from there to the First Gas Regiment, formerly the 30th Engineers, and was assigned to the First Army as Opera-

tions Gas Officer. He is supposed to have been responsible for the first major gas offensive by American troops. He returned to the United States in March 1919 and was honorably discharged from the service with a commission as captain in the Chemical Warfare Reserve. He returned to the College in the autumn of 1919, was promoted to an assistant professorship in 1927 and to a full professorship in 1928.

In the last few years of his life Meserve made a manful struggle against failing health. It was painful to his friends to see him undergo suffering and evident mental anguish, but he never complained.

I lack the qualification to appraise Philip Meserve's work as a chemist and as a teacher. But his zeal for knowledge was evident to all who knew him. In addition to his scientific work as a chemist he was a competent geologist and gave a course in geology and mineralogy at the College. He was also accomplished as a painter, etcher, and photographer, and made a hobby of gardening and cookery. He had a keen sense of the beautiful in Art and Nature. This feeling for beauty was a great resource to him and a delight to his friends.

I like to remember Meserve in his college years where I saw him most and in the A. E. F. where our paths crossed more than once. Indeed, fate permitted us to play chess together at the Cercle Interallié in Paris during the war. One likes to recall such respites of pleasure in difficult years. He enjoyed all intellectual exercise with his own sardonic humor. He was devoted to the College, gave it over twenty years of service, and leaves it the memory of an honest mind eagerly pursuing the truth and detesting every sort of falseness. He never lost the sympathy and devotion of his friends in his last years when the evident suffering of his spirit aroused their compassion.

R. H. '10

## Arthur Glenwood Staples, Litt.D.

WHILE Arthur Glenwood Staples was improving his mind and manners at Bowdoin College, he taught school between terms in the town of Bowdoin—over west of Carter's Corner, in the borough. The teacher boarded around, and found that Horace and Chaucer and St. Jerome availed little toward warming the tiny building with good Hall's Hill beech. He did, however, learn that Mrs. Curtis was one of the best cooks west of the sun; that Clem Littlehale could team his oxen over the bare place in the road with a brand of grammar quaintly ignored by textbooks; and that arithmetic went off better if everything were converted to familiar potatoes and hogs and tons of hay. The income from this labor among the infants of the borough was meagre, and it was frittered away with the President and Trustees of Bowdoin College. But it helped, and A. G. S. was capped and gowned and bachelored in 1882.

In 1882 he capitulated to an offer from the *Bath Times*, and for a year edited the city news in the town where he had grown up. Thence to Lewiston, where he began an editorial career that was to last through more than half a century on the *Journal*—one of those newspapermen's newspapers whose ranks have thinned to exhaustion, and whose ranks thinned once more when A. G. S. died on April second.

Throughout all his editorial career A. G. S. remembered well the people he had met over in the borough. They were representative of Maine people, and recollections of such people mellowed the more elaborate preparations he had had at Bowdoin. He knew, as so many country editors know, that a small-town approach to journalism will find interesting readers even among the most citified. And while A. G. S., in his long career as an editor, was read and admired by men in high places—he was far

more important to the *Journal's* devoted subscribers out on the R. F. D. routes. For years that ended abruptly, A. G. S. was reporter, oracle, seer, and interpreter to the country people in western Maine. He leaned over a thousand pasture fences and talked. He talked intelligently on some matters, entertainingly on others, informatively again, and occasionally—with kindness—he spoke up sharply, or he played with outright nonsense as few can.

That this was good business, he knew; but his manner and style were nonetheless natural. That a neighborly attitude promoted his fame beyond his own neighborhood pleased him, but his regular readers in the boroughs of his own state were in his mind as he prepared his daily copy for the *Journal*.

An amazing knowledge of things in general, an interest in the whole of creation, an understanding of people and especially Maine people, a facility of writing that did not all come from long practice, and many another quality seldom seen but often admired contributed to his truly amazing success. His daily wordage, over his 57 years, scarcely seems possible—but the *Journal* readers subscribed for it and they got it. Minus his appendix, he sat up in a hospital bed and wrote about his operation. He could have delayed, because a reserve supply of editorial page material was far from exhausted. In the gross of his manuscripts he maintained a quality that dimmed here and flared brightly there—but on the whole it was the steady sort of readable material the readers wanted.

A. G. S. was born in Bowdoinham on July 3, 1861, the son of Anthony and Mary Staples. His mother was a Blake. At the *Journal* he progressed from city editor to managing editor, and then became editor in full. He married Jane Lambert Dingley,

daughter of the *Journal's* publisher, in 1895. She died less than two years ago. A daughter is Mrs. Ralph C. Harvey of Wellesley, Mass., and there are grandchildren.

A. G. S. loved Maine—liked the scenery and vacation advantages of the state. He was active in promoting publicity agencies, and lent an editorial hand when occasion offered. He was a student of local, state, and national politics, and staunchly promoted or defended Republican policies. He was delegate at national conventions, but he never sought public office.

His huge private library included volumes of his own—collections of his editorial page essays. And once recently, at a dinner in his honor, a group of essays about A. G. S. from the pens of contemporary Maine writers was presented him, named *Just Talks* after his own column.

At Bowdoin he was coxswain of the crew; editor of *The Orient*, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1919, for his service on the Alumni Council, Bowdoin honored him with an honorary master's degree. Bates College conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1921. And in 1923 he received a Doctor of Letters degree from Bowdoin. At his fiftieth commencement he was a speaker. He was an overseer of the college, and was also a trustee of both Monmouth and Hebron Academies. He was both a Scottish and York rite Mason, belonged to the Shrine, and was an active Rotarian. For many years he was a much sought after-dinner speaker and toastmaster whose wit made an occasion memorable.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided at services in Bates Chapel on April 5, and read excerpts from the *Just Talks* columns which were always signed A. G. S. The chapel held a distinguished group of statesmen, educators, and newspaper friends and colleagues.

When the death of A. G. S. was announced, President Sills paid the following

tribute, which is typical of many issued from all parts of Maine to attest the esteem in which the state's oldest and best known newspaperman was held:

"Bowdoin College joins with the whole state of Maine mourning the death of Arthur G. Staples. A graduate of the college in the class of 1882; an overseer since 1923; one of the very few men who have ever received from Bowdoin two honorary degrees (Master of Arts in 1919 and Doctor of Letters in 1923).

"Mr. Staples served his alma mater with devotion and distinction. As a journalist—one of the greatest Maine has produced, he showed in his whole career the worth of personality. His trenchant pen and kindly spirit have made the initials A. G. S.—known to hundreds of grateful readers; and have spread his fame far beyond the borders of his native State. It will be long before we see again such a concentration of a sound mind, a distinguished style and a warm heart and lovable character."

J. T. G. '31

Chapel speakers in recent weeks have included Rev. Wallace Anderson of Portland, Rev. Edgar H. S. Chandler of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D.D. (Hon. '29), Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Worcester, Mass., and Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., of Newton, Mass.

The 1941 *Bugle*, making its appearance on Ivy Day, was dedicated by the junior class to Thomas H. Eaton '69, "whose keen interest in undergraduate affairs has set a shining example for all Bowdoin men, whose travels regularly bring him back to Bowdoin Beata, his 'fountain of youth.'"

George T. Little '40, son of G. Tappan Little '15, took second place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest on April 29.



## Arthur Stratton '35, First American Hero of War

JOHN V. SCHAFFNER '35

ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatches to the New York papers on April 19 carried the following report:

Arthur Stratton, of Clinton, Mass., a driver in the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps in France, was decorated yesterday for bravery in evacuating wounded on the western front under fire, according to a cablegram received yesterday . . .

The message . . . read:

"Myron T. Herrick Section officially received at front this morning. Driver Arthur Stratton, of Clinton, Mass., of General Pershing Section, was decorated this afternoon by the general command of the army corps to which the ambulance section was attached. He received the Croix de Guerre with palm. The citation order of the division follows:

"Arthur Stratton, American driver of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps, who is a model of courage and daring. On the fifteenth of April, with total disregard of danger under fire of machine guns and crossing a violent bombardment of artillery, Stratton drove his ambulance to a front receiving station that was particularly exposed to perform a rapid evacuation of badly wounded men."

Thus, on April 17, Arthur Stratton became the first American hero of the present war, since he is the first American (and the first of any foreign nation) to be honored by the French government. His decoration was highly publicized in France and he was given the chance of returning to this country as a national hero. He refused this, as he has refused all attempts to use his sudden fame in building up propaganda to encourage other Americans to follow his example. He says, "After all, I came here

to help France." And there he plans to stay. His ambulance, however, will probably be on view at the World's Fair in New York this summer. It is, at any rate, being shipped back to this country for publicity purposes to which Arthur has refused to lend himself.



He has written me, "What do you think about it? You can't say virtue and idealism got, at last, its reward, for my highly publicized Croix de Guerre got pinned on me by a highly fortuitous set of circumstances. Chance played the great part in it, though I know I do my work as an ambulance driver well.

"You want to know what I did. I just carried wounded soldiers from here to there. Nothing happened. It was a poten-

tially dangerous affair, but so . . . is chopping wood or looking at a volcano. I emerged to become a newspaper hero. . . . I assure you. . . I never wanted to be a hero, and now that it's been pushed onto me I've known the most complete personal degradation possible. . . . By chance I have done the most work under the most dangerous circumstances of any of the Americans, but a Frenchman wouldn't have been decorated for doing what I did. And I did only what I came to do. . . .

"My greatest satisfaction is that I refused to play ball. I refused to help glorify the first American (or foreign) hero. But think what I missed! Trip to America and All That. Do you think I'll be sorry? Well, I don't."

Arthur did not give me permission to print these quotations from his last letter to me, and I am risking his displeasure by printing them as well as by writing this article. But there are several things a friend of his can say to those interested in him, and this is a good time to say them, much as I dislike the idea of embalming in prose a characterization such as is usually reserved for the dead. Too many of Arthur's friends have taken to piling verbal bouquets upon his name since he received his honor much as they would put wreaths by a monument. According to last reports, the hero was still very much alive.

When news of Arthur Stratton's distinguished honor reached the Bowdoin community, there were various reactions. At first there was doubt whether he was "our" Stratton, since the reports listed him as of Clinton, Massachusetts, and no one here knew of his having any connection with the place. It simply happens that he was born there, although at no time did he or his family have a permanent home in that town. Then people expressed either surprise or gratification, as their feelings toward Arthur and their memory of him prompted. One person said, "That can't be

the Stratton we know. Why, Arthur Stratton in college wouldn't have walked across the street to help a wounded soldier, much less expose himself to any danger to do it." It is to enlighten this incredulous person and his brothers (and sisters) that I have undertaken to write the following.

For the Arthur Stratton who is "somewhere in France" today is precisely the same Arthur Stratton who spent four not too happy years at Bowdoin and graduated in the class of '35. He is an idealist of a high (and exacting) order, a seeker after truth, an aesthete in the good sense of the word, and—if we are to believe some of his friendly critics and discount the unfriendly ones—something of a literary genius. He has high moral courage and considerable determination, the enthusiasm to follow a course which seems to him right to its ultimate conclusion, regardless—as often happens—of whether or not what seems to him the way of truth may be to authorities either unimportant or actually wrong. It is by a logical course of events and of thought in Arthur's life that he now finds himself where he is. And it is particularly fitting, it seems to me, that he should have been made a hero. The idealism which has actuated his whole behavior since I have known him has at last been rewarded, as it were, and this distinction can be taken not only as compensation, but justification at last for nearly every gesture of his youth. Though he may not be, as he definitely says, a hero, Arthur is, in spite of what he or anyone can say or think, noble in his idealism and in his faithfulness to his ideal (i.e., the truth, as he sees it). The generals who decide such things did not choose badly in pinning their cross where they did.

The newspapers, including the Bowdoin *Orient*, were quite in error when they said or implied that Stratton had entered the service for France because of his interest in journalism or because "he was seeking

first hand experiences with human emotions under stress as material for his writings" or even because—the opposite of the truth—he was "in love with adventure." He is there because he believes that to protect France from the Germans is the only way to uphold our culture and our civilization. His feelings about this are sane enough, surely, and were rationalized long before he volunteered in France as an ambulance driver. As I have said, his being there now is entirely consistent with all his life and thought.

Arthur Stratton was born in Clinton, Massachusetts, nearly twenty-nine years ago. His mother had departed from the conventions of the Chicago society of her youth by marrying a not conspicuously successful English actor. Her action in so doing should have been redeemed in her circle, however, by his being of very good, though impoverished, "county" stock, with a long tradition of military service and leadership. The Stratton family life was carried on over three continents, and the actor finally died in England, leaving Arthur's mother to make her way back to this country with two children, when Arthur was six years old. Mrs. Stratton brought up her small family with great independence of spirit and with rather unusual struggle and sacrifice. She is a proud mother today.

His romantic background no doubt provided some cloak to shield Arthur's sensitive nature from the hardships of his childhood, lived largely, I believe, in Washington and Cincinnati. Suddenly, in adolescence, he was catapulted by the action of a well-to-do relative into the comparative luxury of Tome School in Maryland. This change certainly affected the tastes and mind of a person eager for the best things of life. His experiences in school seem to have confirmed his intention to accept only the best—in persons, in emotions, in things. His persistence in this idealism has been

particularly hard on his close friends, whom he constantly attempts to raise up to the standards he expects of them. And it has always been hard on him, too, in that he was continually discovering that much that life offered him was second-best or not even worthy at all. Life must often have seemed to him quite unacceptable, and this he certainly reflected in what he wrote, much to the shocked dismay of his teachers and to readers of school and college publications to which he contributed.

When he arrived at Bowdoin he was older than most of us, having spent time out from school working, and he had a wider acquaintance with life, both from experience and intelligent observation. On the other hand, he was both limited and elevated by an extreme idealism which created standards that often kept him from becoming at all a part of the social herd at college, and he had an enthusiasm, which must have been at times dismaying, for those (usually older) persons who passed his rigid personal tests. The Bowdoin student, because he is a part of a small college group, has little tolerance for the few variants from the prevailing type. The very young can seldom be either really understanding or democratic. At a larger place, a university like Harvard, Arthur might not have been considered unusual nor would his enthusiasm for utter truth and his highly selective way of living socially have caused him or anyone else much discomfort. At Bowdoin he was both conspicuous and mysterious. He had perhaps an unusually large circle of friends among students and faculty, but outside of that he seems to have been both misunderstood and feared, as we all fear instinctively what we fail to understand. Doubtless the feeling of isolation he had in college prevented his being fully happy there. He made most of his lasting friendships at Bowdoin, like all the rest of us, and he has come to look back to Brunswick and the campus with affection. But he



found himself, in an attempt to express his feeling of the difficult experience which all but the most insensitive or the most versatile of us have to suffer in growing into adulthood, saying in the "l'envoi" of the senior class poem, "Bowdoin, our mother, we love you and thank you, Blankety, blankety, blankety, blank you!" This flip-pant doggerel had serious hurt underneath it; it was not condemnation of Bowdoin itself, which those who chose to be shocked (as there were always people to be shocked by what Arthur wrote and said in school and college) believed, but a protest at the smugness and convention which stifles truth and thought and honor and the best sort of idealism in any college or social group and substitutes for those abstract goods hypocrisy, prejudice, complacency, and vulgarity. And of these four, with perhaps the exception of prejudice, it would be impossible for Arthur Stratton to be guilty. In this, as a person, I have found him practically unique.

One of his Brunswick friends says that the chief part of his college education lay in his learning to ride and to subdue by this knowledge a particularly spirited horse that was assigned to him by "Skipper" Bartlett when he first showed up at the stables for riding lessons. She says that when she asked the Skipper why he gave Arthur a horse that was known to be wild and even vicious before he knew how to ride, she was told that Stratton was a fellow who couldn't learn the easy way: either Arthur would win or he would show he didn't have the stuff; the horse would bring out the undeveloped fight in him, if there were any. Well, Arthur subdued Chiquita and he learned to ride well, and the mare was surely one of his best friends and chief comforts during his college days.

It has been Arthur's unfortunate experience, both in college and since, but chiefly in college, that in almost everything for which he competed he would prejudice his

chances of bringing off success by insisting on some minor point of truth that seemed to him obscured either deliberately or carelessly. It was not, I think, that he had anything that could be called a martyr complex, but when he knew himself to be right there was no retreat. He struck constantly for the individual's right to say in print what he thought and felt, sometimes to the discomfort of his censors. The judgment of most of those interested, however, would be that the college was fairly tolerant with him in these matters. Arthur was a conspicuously successful editor of the *Quill*, which reached a high-water mark of excellence in our year comparable to various periods several years earlier and to no time since then.

After Bowdoin, Arthur worked for his master's degree in English at Columbia, where again his insistence on matters that might reasonably be omitted from written work but which to him were necessary as part of life's truth caused, I have been told, the rejection of his thesis. True to his character, he stuck to the job and wrote a new thesis which has since been accepted. When he finished his studies at Columbia he successfully wrote advertising and finished three plays, one of which received high notice in a nation-wide contest. I still think that two of these plays merit some attention, particularly as there is supposed to be a need for new writers for the stage.

In the fall of 1938 Arthur made his way to France on a tramp steamer sailing from Hoboken. He had felt for some time that a new European war would probably be the end of the old-world culture and art still prevalent in Europe and he wanted to see what he could of it before the end. He thought that if there were a war, then it should be his duty to defend what was most important to him in life and what he would lose by the war—if the barbarians were to win it. And so, two years ago, he made up his mind to fight for the right to

## *The Bowdoin Alumnus*

truth and a rational freedom, to defend the culture that had given us the beauty in art and literature that makes bearable the sorrows and ugliness there is in life. And in Arthur Stratton's life there has been, unfortunately for his happiness, too much sorrow and ugliness.

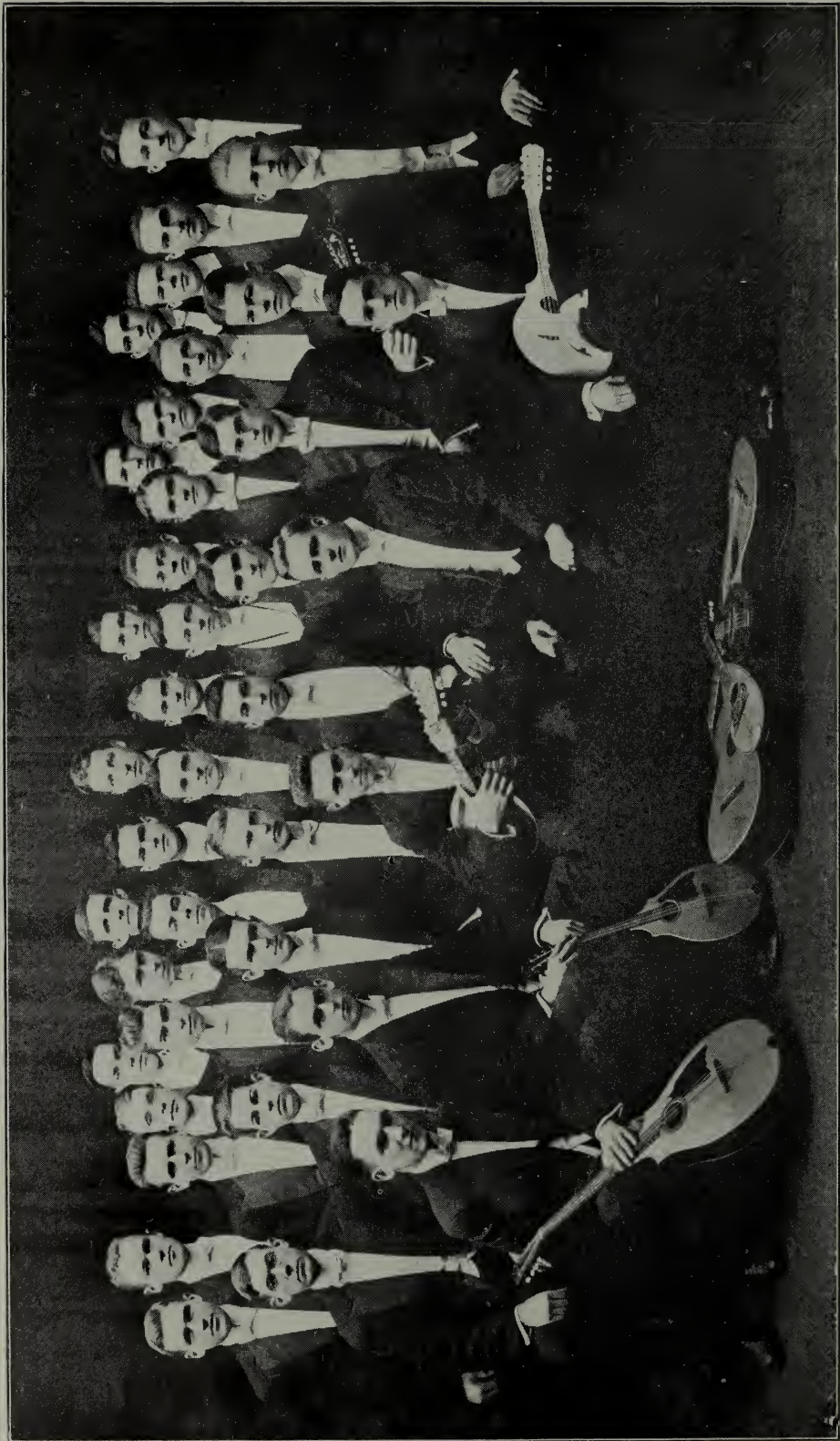
At the outbreak of the war, Arthur, who had been living for the most part either in Paris or in the south of France while bringing to completion a novel he had planned for a long time, joined the workers in the wine harvest on an estate in the Province of Lot. In the late fall he returned to Paris and volunteered for hospital and ambulance work. For a time he served as an orderly in a soldiers' hospital while learning, for the first time in his life, to drive and to manage a motor, so that he would be qualified for ambulance work. To his great joy, he was accepted and sent to the front early in the year with the first unit of American volunteer ambulances. Until late spring his duties were not ardu-

ous, and the war did not seem very serious. When things began to happen, he was relieved to find that he felt little fear and his only concern, to judge from his letters, was that he might fail somehow in his duty through inexperience or ignorance. Events have proved him unnecessarily modest in this respect.

His experiences seem to have strengthened his character and tempered his judgment. His idealism has survived, giving him courage and making him, in spite of what he may say of himself, the hero who refuses to be exploited and who will most certainly refuse to exploit the notoriety that his moment of world fame gave him. Bowdoin can safely consider Arthur Stratton's work today, if not heroic, at least noble and self-sacrificing, to a high degree. Whatever happens to him now, his whole life has surely already been vindicated. Whether or not we can follow his example, we ought at least to remember and value and praise it.







THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS 1913-14



## The Rise of Music at Bowdoin

FRANCIS R. BLISS '40

THE BEGINNINGS of the history of music at Bowdoin College are enshrouded in a mist almost as obscure as the Egyptians' fog. The various histories of the college record from time to time the abortive attempts of some of her more enterprising sons to found organizations with a view to propagating the study and practice of the psychic muse, but all these seem to have come to an untimely end either in the Slough of Despond or in their vain battle against the predestinative powers that be. Yet, though unorganized and inchoate, it can be seen, a bright and sparkling thread of irrepressible impulse on which are strung the mild-odored flowers of the garland of song, a thread that winds its devious pathway through the vicissitudes of years, as the frequent youth take exception to the harsh restraints of crabbed age and sound aloud their chant of springtime and that will o' the wisp immortality so soon and so harshly to be laid bare by the swift hour and the brief prime of the year. But the thread was often broken, and we are led by lack of records sadly to admit that through the greater part of the nineteenth century, though a welcome, singing was but a sporadic recreation at Bowdoin; it has been only in the past forty to fifty years that music study has become specialized and grown to any large proportions.

The first Bowdoin musical society this present Schliemann has been able to unearth was called the Pan-Harmonic Society. The date of its founding is not apparent, but the date of its dissolution is quite definite. It was a stated college policy that the Faculty should dissolve any student organizations showing "a tendency contrary to religion and morals," and unfortunately the members of the Pan-Harmonic indulged in certain unmoral if not

anti-moral Epicurean feasts—half a bottle of wine per member—on which the official vulture descended with caveat and ultimatum. Thus in the early part of 1828 the first music society of the college followed to the abyss of oblivion the Ovarian Society, founded in 1806 as the first undergraduate club in college history, and the Law Society, whose members also, as that lesser fellow of their fraternity, Chaucer's Summoner, "loved," perhaps too much, "for to drinken strong wyn, reed as blood." The surviving members of the Pan-Harmonic, however, started the Pandean Band, a quite serious instrumental organization which lasted for some fifteen years after, and had a concession on lightening the gravity of Commencement Exercises. One should also make mention of the slightly mocking society formed at the same time, the Pandowdy, whose harmonies were as irregular as their hours of meeting. To tell the truth, serious and comic seem to have existed always side by side in these early years, a good sign that for all their high collars and looping moustaches the undergraduates allowed their sense of humor to keep up with their culture: for example, in the first edition of the *Bugle*, July 1858, we have the Pleyel Society, with violins, flutes, clarinet and 'cello, and the Black Swans (their motto was *Semper Cucni, Interdum Canori*) who played fiddles, banjo, guitar, tambourine, and bones. Then in the same issue in the realm of vocal music there was the King Chapel Choir and the Eden Quintette, who sang the four parts: Miserable, Lamentable, Horrible, and Terrible, and were accompanied by a man who held the office of Organ Destroyer. There was another early musical society at Bowdoin called the Lockhart Society, which managed during its life to raise some three hun-



PROFESSOR WASS AT THE CHAPEL ORGAN

dred dollars which it bequeathed the college for installing an organ in the present chapel completed in 1855, so it seems as though musical organizations, though short-

lived, existed off and on through all these early years of the college's life.

It was not, however, till the nineties, that musical efforts here became well organized

or established any lasting tradition. At this time we come to the establishment of the first mandolin and glee clubs, both of which were under a single management. In some years, too, there would be an orchestra, chapel choir and a college quartette. Musical activities were in a period of rise, public concerts were more frequent, organization was better, and the tradition of concert tours was started. Among our alumni Dr. Harvey Gibson, for instance, was manager of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs his senior year, and a member all during his college years of both choir and orchestra. When Professor Wass came to the college about 1908—he had for several years before been making special trips down from Augusta to help train the choir—the revival of music at Bowdoin finally became something truly substantial and worth while. The Glee Club now was a permanent organization which would go on from year to year under a permanent head with no fear of dissolution between June of one year and September of the next, something that had always before been the great danger. During the second decade of this century Professor Wass began to build up his club, but activities were to a large extent nipped in the bud by the last war, and progress was slow. In the twenties came the first real steps towards a musical Blütezeit at Bowdoin. The financial records of the Glee Club at this time are something fearful and wonderful to behold. The manager, it seems, went gaily off to the First National Bank, usually some time around in January before the first Club trips started, and borrowed a couple of hundred dollars to start things rolling; the trips were made, the guarantees came rolling in, and by the end of the year the club would have handled around eighteen hundred dollars or so. And as far as I have been able to make out, they always finished up without any losses or unpaid debts. Of course, in those days the guarantees were a good deal

larger on the average than the ones we have been getting for the last few years, but Professor Tillotson has been improving the Glee Club's reputation as well as its musical efficiency, and as a matter of fact this year's Club has come as close to the realm of High Finance as any of the previous decade. In these years, however, there was a good deal more productive field in giving concerts here and there in Maine. Usually about ten concerts were given here and there in this state, with five or so more scattered through the rest of New England, though often the boys went down to Philadelphia and even further. At that time the Instrumental Club and the Glee Club went together in one organization, the Combined Musical Clubs, but in 1922 for the first time in its history the Glee Club maintained a separate organization. It went on several trips by itself, a thing that had not happened before, and the musical standard of its programs was raised to a much higher level. It was in this year, too, that the musical vesper services for Sunday Chapel first began.

This sudden rise of the Glee Club from its position as a minor musical activity is to a large extent symptomatic of what was happening at the same time all over the country. For years the college boys had been happy to sing *Pollywollydoodle*, *The Camptown Ladies*, and other such amusing but distinctly frivolous types of musical offering. Spontaneity rather than art was the watchword. The voice of the banjo was heard in the land. And their elders were tarred from the same barrel; far be it from me, of course, to tread with uncautious step on holy ground, but the impression I have gotten is that except in the larger cities before this time there was less symphony and more Sousa. The soft lights and odors tender of moonlight and roses and hearts and flowers pervaded the still and uncomplaining air of our sequestered vales and dells. But fortunately, came the Con-



cord School of choral music to put virility and toil into our college singing. In this year, 1922, under the inspiring leadership of Frederick King Turgeon '23, with of course the fine and sympathetic direction of Professor Wass, the men began to experiment with new material, Palestrina, folk-songs of various nations, choral arrangements of famous instrumental or piano pieces, and on the whole a far more substantial musical diet. The present Sunday Choir, too, as I have said, dates from this period, and we have to thank for the extremely high quality of the choir's music today these first outposts of choral revival in the early twenties.

The Bowdoin Glee Club has continually improved in the last twenty years. Save possibly for the year or so after Professor Wass died the musical organization here has flourished, ever widening its field of work and improving its list of concert tours. Since Professor Tillotson's first year

here in 1936-1937 the Glee Club has about doubled in numbers, and the rehearsal attendance has improved even more. Our program grows larger, and we are beginning to work up a certain amount of repertory material, perhaps as much as two or three pieces each year that require only a small amount of rehearsal, thus leaving most of our time for working up those longer and more intricate pieces that form the backbone of the program. To be sure, much of the work we have done recently has caused a good deal of contention: the Jazz Oratorio of four years ago, and the setting of Mr. Lindsay's poem on the founder of the Salvation Army, and so on; that is, even when we had done our very best on some of these pieces, a phenomenon that does not yet occur as often as might be hoped, there were still those who imagined such consummate talent could be put to better use. This present writer has perhaps antique tastes in music (he who has



THE CHAPEL CHOIR  
Mr. Bliss is second from the left in the front row.

once known the delights of polyphony will always remain a faithful convert) and I must admit quite frankly that I would at any time rather sing Bach or Palestrina or Elizabethan Madrigals than anything else, yet I feel that Professor Tillotson does well to give modern music a showing and that the Glee Club proves itself more worthy in attempting something new and difficult than in frittering away its time on some trite and languid musical hackwork. And we do not sing modern music alone. One of the high spots of the past four years, done this year with Colby and Colby Junior, last with Wellesley as part of the Institute of Music, was Bach's 150th *Cantata*, a choral work not to be excelled, a piece that raises both singer and audience to a loftier plane of musical appreciation and spiritual perception. The Choir of course does the best choral work at Bowdoin, as it is a smaller and more efficient unit than the Glee Club, and can meet for rehearsal more often, and though we have our off days—as who has not?—yet I doubt whether the sum total of our performances in the past year could be surpassed, either in treatment or in choice of program, by any other small choir in this country.

This has been a meagre attempt to tell of the history of music at Bowdoin, a subject of which I hope the reader may be less ignorant, now my story's done, than this poor instrument. The basic facts, as I have intimated at the beginning, are hard to find and insufficiently treated in the college histories; I only hope my work has not been as incorrect as I know it to be sketchy. I have not treated at all the foundation of the music department at this college, nor have I spoken of the many lectures on music or the very fine series of concerts we have had for the last few years, and as for interesting names from time past connected with Bowdoin and music—but how impossible it would be to mention all of them, to pick out but a few, how

dangerous! To speak with gratitude of the alumni who have done so much for the Glee Club and for music at Bowdoin, and who continue so helpful in gifts and in securing dates for concerts would be almost superfluous. Suffice it only to say that music is taking an increasingly large part in our college life, and a part, I think, as valuable not only to the participator but to the general student body as any of our perhaps too multifarious extra-curricular activities. Music is not only a recreation but a study, and yet still more than that, for it embodies an absolute experience and, as it were, a cohesive principle that is capable of elevating and unifying at once body, mind and spirit. Music is not only an end in itself but a means to a greater end.

Bowdoin won the annual State Track Meet on May 11, scoring 55½ points. The University totaled 38½, Bates 21, and Colby 20. Bowdoin placed in 14 of the 15 events, scoring six firsts and taking all places in both hurdles.

James A. Doubleday of Binghamton, N. Y., has been elected captain of next year's track team.

Albert A. Clarke, Jr., '40, captain of the Bowdoin golf team, defeated his roommate, Rodney E. Ross, Jr., '41, to win the state intercollegiate championship.

Andrew A. Haldane '41, captain-elect of football and popular man of his class, will serve as president of next year's Student Council.

Henry V. Bonzagni '41 will lead the 1941 baseball team.

Leland Matthew Goodrich, Ph.D., of the Class of 1920, will serve as Marshal of the Commencement Exercises.

## A Boy's Recollections of Longfellow

WILLIAM M. EMERY, A.M., of the Class of 1889

"Once in this place I saw a Poet stand,  
In all the dignity of age, with hair  
White as the foam on Androscoggin's falls."

"This place" was "the old church on the hill." The Poet was Longfellow. The occasion was the reading of "Morituri Salutamus." From the poem written by Arlo Bates for the celebration of the College centenary in 1894 comes the above quotation.

I can make the words of Mr. Bates my own, for I too heard the white-haired Poet's "silver voice, over the hush more eloquent than noisy plaudits," as he read his famous tribute to old age on Wednesday afternoon of Commencement Week in 1875, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of his class. It came about because my father, Edwin Emery, Bowdoin 1861, took me to the week's festivities, realizing my keen interest in "Paul Revere's Ride," which, although a boy not quite nine, I had memorized. Probably it was the only poem of Longfellow's I then knew. But his portrait hung on our walls, and I was all agog when told that I was to see and hear one whose name was a household word.

Quite naturally the church was packed with one of the largest audiences it ever held. Among the host of notables seated on the platform father enthusiastically pointed out a full-bearded gentleman whom he called "Speaker Blaine." "What's a Speaker?" I asked. The explanation assured me of the official status of the Hon. James G. Blaine, Speaker of the National House, and a former Overseer of Bowdoin, whom I was to see again nine years later, when a nominee for the Presidency of the United States.

I had gone to Brunswick with the keenest anticipations of a delightful afternoon in listening to Longfellow's voice. In my boyish innocence I imagined his anniversary poem would be as stirring and thrilling

as his chronicle of Paul Revere. Little did I dream it would be a production suited only for older heads. Frankly I had little enjoyment in the proceedings, which for me were altogether too solemn, almost funereal. The deep hush falling on the assemblage as the Poet, half concealed behind the old pulpit, began his utterance, was in itself somber enough.

To no one I yield in my great admiration for Longfellow's poetry, and in the respect in which I have always held his memory. Hence, what follows here, perhaps it hardly need be said, is in no sense derogatory, but merely a record of childish impressions.

With the opening words of "Morituri," "O Caesar, we who are about to die, salute you," my spirits became depressed. When I heard him say, "As children frightened by a thunder-cloud," my heart sank even more. And at the tragic denouement, "Stark on the floor the luckless clerk lay dead," I was gloomy indeed. I wished myself far from there. Perhaps I was cheered by the beauty of the closing couplet,

"And as the evening twilight fades away,  
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day."

In any event I was certainly cheerful because the reading was ended. Of the tumultuous applause that ensued I seem to remember nothing.

In later days as I have often re-read the sublime lines I have laughed at the fears of the little lad who sat in semi-torture that bright afternoon long years ago.

But it seems Longfellow himself was about as uncomfortable during the exercises, though in a different way, as I was. He always shrank from public readings of his works. When he found he could deliver



his poem from the pulpit he said, "Let me cover myself as much as possible; I wish it might be entirely."

At the close of the exercises father and I made our way to the dais, where we were fortunate to shake hands with Mr. Longfellow, Mr. Blaine, and other celebrities. I fear I was disappointed because the great Poet could not give much time to the little primary school chap, and I was too bashful to tell him of my enjoyment of "Paul Revere's Ride."

Next day we attended Commencement Dinner, held in the uncompleted Memorial Hall. I think Longfellow did not speak there. Little can I recall, save that I noted the Poet had donned a blue necktie in place of the black cravat he wore the day before, and his countenance was beaming. The noted historian, John S. C. Abbott, also of the class of 1825, read a paper regarding his classmates, which to me was pretty dry stuff. I must have gazed on United States Senator James W. Bradbury, Congressmen Samuel P. Benson and Cullen Sawtelle, and Dr. George B. Cheever, eminent divine and author, also members of that distinguished class, but at that time they meant little to me. On thinking matters over, I was glad after all; I had seen and heard Longfellow and shaken his hand; and I have been ever since, all through these 65 years.

I was considered too young to be allowed to sit up for an evening concert in the church, when the famous Annie Louise Cary, a great diva of that day, gave her magnificent rendition of a musical setting of the poem of the guest of honor, "The Day is Done." My elders said they would never forget the wonderful beauty of the closing strains:

"And the night shall be filled with music,  
And the cares that infest the day  
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,  
And as silently steal away."

Fifty years later it was my great joy to be present when President Sills, in his cus-

tomary felicitous phrasing, as all rose spontaneously, conferred on the Poet's daughter, Miss Alice Longfellow, the honorary degree of Master of Arts, "here on the spot where fifty years ago her father read his Bowdoin poem." The occasion was to me the triumphant completion of a cycle.

"O Time and Change, with hair as gray as was the Poet's that summer day," to alter Whittier a bit, it is a pleasure today to recall for others this boyhood memory of America's most cherished and beloved Poet, Bowdoin's greatest alumnus, and the event which he made a high water-mark in the annals of the College.

The Athletic office is still anxious to receive a copy of the 1932 *Bugle*.

Book Editor Stanley P. Chase '05 has decided not to present any reviews in this number of the ALUMNUS. There was not much material for consideration and it was his feeling that this might well be held until fall.

## Income Tax Deduction

Contributions to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund constitute an allowable deduction (subject to the usual 15% limitation) in computing the taxpayers' net income under the United States Income Tax law now in force, as gifts to the Alumni Fund are contributions to or for the use of Bowdoin College, a corporation organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes.

All such contributions should be entered on the tax return as gifts to Bowdoin College rather than as gifts to the Alumni Fund.

## With the Alumni Bodies

### BOSTON CLUB

The spring meeting was held at the University Club on Thursday, April 18. Coach Jack Magee showed motion pictures of his trips to Scandinavia.

### CENTRAL CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION

Coach Linn Wells represented the College at a meeting held primarily for sub-freshmen on the evening of Tuesday, May 28.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting was held at the Exeter Inn in Exeter on Wednesday, May 1. Guest speaker was Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 and there were several faculty members present from the College. E. Pike Rounds '20 was elected president, while Harold M. Smith '09 continues in office as secretary.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

Coach Adam Walsh was speaker at the spring meeting, held at the Alpha Delta Phi Club on the evening of Wednesday, April 24.

### PORTLAND CLUB

The annual "President's Night" was observed with a meeting at the Cumberland Club on Thursday, April 4. Alden H. Sawyer '27 was elected president, and Josiah H. Drummond '36 is the new secretary.

A well-attended meeting for sub-freshmen was held at the Eastland Hotel on Monday, May 13. The program included four undergraduate speakers, representing various activities, a panel discussion by four members of the student Political Forum, music by the College Double Quartet, and a program of football motion pictures with Coach Adam Walsh as commentator.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

The annual Bowdoin Dinner was held at Los Angeles on Thursday, May 23. We know that motion pictures from the College were shown but have received no further report.

### VERMONT CLUB

The organization meeting of the Club was held at the Middlebury Inn on Friday, May 10, with the Alumni Secretary as representative of the College. James W. Shea '25 was elected Convener for the group.

### WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION

President Sills and the Alumni Secretary represented the College at the annual meeting, held at the Hotel Sheraton in Springfield on Friday, May 3. James P. Blunt '31 is the new president of the Club and Warren W. Stearns '32 will serve as secretary.



## The Necrology

1877—GEORGE WILLIAM TILLSON, who received the degree of C.E. in 1881 and the honorary degree of Sc.D. in 1919, died at the home of his daughter in LaGrange, Illinois on May 13. He had been in failing health for some months. Born in Thomaston, December 18, 1852, Mr. Tillson was one of the members of the Engineering School at Bowdoin, and after a year's teaching at Dudley, Massachusetts, began a career which culminated in his service as chief engineer for the highways of the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn, and consulting engineer and acting commissioner of the Brooklyn department of public works. He had earlier served as city engineer of Omaha, Nebraska. In 1918 he went to France as one of a committee of Americans sent over for consultation in regard to highway reconstruction. An excerpt from his autobiography appeared in the March number of the ALUMNUS. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1879—FRANK MELVILLE BYRON, who was born in Freeport, September 20, 1857, died in Los Angeles, California, on May 5. Mr. Byron entered railway work on graduation and from 1902 until his retirement had served as general agent for the New York Central Lines in Los Angeles. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1881—WARREN PORTER SKILLINGS is reported as having died at San Jose, California, on August 1, 1939. He was an architect by profession and had been on the West Coast for many years. He was born May 11, 1860 at Milford, Massachusetts, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1882—ARTHUR GLENWOOD STAPLES, Litt.D., Overseer of the College for many years, died at his home in Auburn on April 2, 1940.

1883—CHARLES CLIFFORD HUTCHINS, Sc.D., Professor Emeritus of Physics, and a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1885, died at his winter home in San Diego, California, on April 13. A College *Bulletin* containing the memorial address delivered by President Sills at a service in the College Chapel on May 26th, is being mailed to all alumni.

1884—FRANK LEWIS PRINCE, who was born in Portland, August 18, 1862 and who had been in business there since leaving Bowdoin, died at his home on January 18, we are informed.

1887—EDWARD BUTLER BURPEE is reported as having died at his home in South Orange, New Jersey at the time of the Presidential election in 1936. Born in Rockland, Oc-

tober 6, 1864, he received his law degree at Boston University in 1891. He was given a Bowdoin A.M. in that same year and immediately began practice. He later moved to New York, where he was located according to our most recent information. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1895—BERTRAM LEWIS BRYANT, who received his A.M. in 1897 and his M.D. in 1898, died in Bangor, where he had practiced since that year, on May 10. He had been ill for about a year. Born in Bethel, May 28, 1872, Dr. Bryant was assistant in Chemistry at the College from 1895 to 1897. He had been active in civic and professional work in Bangor, serving at various times as chief of staff of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Secretary of the Maine Medical Association, President of the Bowdoin Alumni of the Penobscot Valley, and a member of the Bangor Water Board. Survivors in addition to his widow include a nephew, Mason D. Bryant, Jr. of the class of 1935. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1895—WALTER SCOTT ABBOTT KIMBALL, who received the degrees of A.M. and M.D. at Bowdoin in 1898, and who had served as assistant in Biology from 1895 to 1897, died in Portland on May 20. Dr. Kimball was for twelve years assistant surgeon at the Soldiers' Home at Togus, later practicing in Portland until his retirement to Rumford Point in 1933. He was a native of Gorham, where he was born December 18, 1872, and was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1896—HOMER RALPH BLODGETT, who was born at Brooksville, May 11, 1869, died at the home of a daughter at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on April 18. Mr. Blodgett became associated with the Chicago seed firm of Albert Dickerson Company immediately following graduation and remained with them until his retirement a few years ago. He had more recently made his home in Saco. Survivors include two sons, George A. '21, and Philip R. '30. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1897—CLARK BARKER EASTMAN, who practiced law for several years in Portland but had for some time been associated with the Lockheed Laboratories in New York, died on April 19 at his home in DuPont, New Jersey. He was born in West Gorham, February 9, 1874, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1897—HARRY MAXWELL VARRELL, who received master's degrees at Bowdoin in 1900 and at Harvard in 1909, and who was awarded his Harvard Ph.D. in 1912, died sud-



denly at his post as Dean of the Graduate Division of Simmons College in Boston on May 27. He had taught at Simmons since 1912 and had served as Professor of History and Government since 1920. A native of Wells, where he was born July 14, 1878, he had taught at the Universities of New Mexico and Colorado. He was past president of the New England History Teachers' Association and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1899—HANSON HART WEBSTER, who had been associated since graduation with the educational department of the Boston publishing firm of Houghton, Mifflin Co., died suddenly at Swampscott, Massachusetts, on May 9. In addition to his editorial work Mr. Webster had served as president of the Rose Bindery. He was the author and co-author of several books, including "Famous Seamen of America" and "The Ship Book" and was considered an authority on naval and maritime matters. During the World War he served as a propagandist with the United States Food Administration. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi, and had served as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund.

1900—PHILIP LOWELL POTTLE, who was born in Lewiston, November 2, 1878, died at his home there on May 6 after an illness of several months. Mr. Pottle entered the paper-making business after graduation and was associated with several American and Canadian mills before beginning his work with the pulp mill equipment firm of Lombard & Company some twenty-five years ago. He had been active in civic work in Lewiston, had served as member and president of the Alumni Council and as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund and was a member of Zeta Psi. His only son, George Burgess '32, died in 1935.

1909—PERCY GLENHAM BISHOP, who was born in Eastport, April 30, 1887, and who for the past five years had been engaged in the sugar business at Miami, Florida, died of pneumonia in that city on March 20. Mr. Bishop went to Puerto Rico on graduation to serve as manager of a sugar mill and was in Cuba for some time in this same business. During the World War he served in Puerto Rico as Captain and Regimental Adjutant of the 375th Infantry. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1911—MELVILLE CONY AUBREY, who had been living for some years in San Diego, California, died suddenly while on a business trip to Chicago on March 17. He was born in Chicago, December 19, 1889, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1911—PHILIP WESTON MESERVE, Professor of Chemistry since 1928, died suddenly in Brunswick on May 10. A sketch of his career will be found elsewhere in these pages.

1914—JAMES PREBLE WRIGHT, who had been in business at Hanford, California, since graduation, died there on April 8. He was in banking for some years, but since 1929 had been treasurer of a firm serving as distributors of tractors, automobiles, and farm implements, in Kings and Kern Counties. He had been active in civic matters. Born in Woolwich, October 27, 1891, he was a member of Zeta Psi.

1915—ELDIN HIRAM AUSTIN, who had been a practicing attorney in Canton, Ohio for many years, died suddenly there on March 18. Mr. Austin served with the Navy for two years during the World War and had held a Lieutenant's commission in the Naval Reserve. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and was born at Parkman, February 12, 1893.

1919—NEWELL LYON HEMENWAY, Captain, U.S.A., who for four years had served as associate professor of Military Science and Tactics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died suddenly at his home in Blacksburg, Virginia, on July 2, 1938. Captain Hemenway, who had been enrolled as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Engineers in November, 1918, and served overseas during the following year. He had remained with the regular army since that time. He was born in Portland, April 3, 1897, and was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1930—RICHARD TOWNSEND BATES, who was born at East Rochester, New Hampshire, September 28, 1908, died suddenly at his home in New Haven, Connecticut on April 11. He was operating manager for the Connecticut Citizens Committee, an organization concerned with policing the state's liquor business. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1930—GEORGE WILLIAM ROLAND BOWIE, who received his M.D. at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and who had practiced at Vanceboro, Rangeley and New Gloucester, is reported as having died on May 10. Dr. Bowie was born at Ancon, Canal Zone, April 13, 1910. He held a Lieutenant's commission in the Medical Corps of the Organized Reserves, U.S.A.

1934—JOHN CLEMENT MACNUTT, who was born at Cohoes, New York, July 19, 1911, and who transferred to Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida, was killed in an automobile accident near there on January 21, 1934. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1888—JOHN GRANT QUIMBY, M.D., who had practiced in Lakeport, New Hampshire, since 1894, died at his home there on December 10, 1939. Dr. Quimby, who was

born at Sandwich, New Hampshire, April 8, 1862, had been active in the affairs of the state, serving four terms in the Legislature and one in the State Senate. He was at one time a Colonel on the Governor's Staff and had been chairman of the Board of Health and the School Board of Laconia. He was a brother of Rev. Langdon Quimby '95 and of the late Allen Quimby of that class.

1891—ARTHUR AZBRA SHAW, M.D., who was born in Aetna, April 7, 1864, and who had practiced in Clinton, died at the home of a daughter in Concord, New Hampshire, on December 15, 1939. He had served as representative and senator in the Maine Legislature.

1894—WALTER LINWOOD WATSON, who held his M.D. not only from Bowdoin but also from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, died at Monroe, where he had practiced for thirty-seven years, on March 27. He was born May 19, 1867, at Everett, Massachusetts.

1899—WILLIAM HIRAM MITCHELL, M.D., who was born May 7, 1869 at Litchfield, and who had practiced for many years

at Marion, Massachusetts, and in Boston, is reported as having died "several months ago."

1899—SAMUEL JACKSON REDMAN, M.D., of Dexter, is reported as having died there in September, 1939. A native of Hermon, where he was born February 5, 1868, he had earlier practiced in Eddington, Exeter, and Bangor.

1900—CLARENCE EUGENE HIGHT, M.D., who was born in Jefferson, New Hampshire, October 4, 1874, and had practiced in Milan and Groveton, New Hampshire until his removal to Pasadena, California, in 1923, died in that city on March 15. He had served during the World War as First Lieutenant at the Base Hospital at Camp Meade, Maryland.

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## HONORARY

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1907—FRANK EDWARD HANSCOM, A.M., retired principal of Gould Academy at Bethel and Bates graduate in the class of 1899, died at his home in Bethel on April 11. He was born March 24, 1863 at West Poland.

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## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

For ways that are dark,  
And tricks that are vain,  
What's more true to the mark  
Than Spring coming to Maine?

All I have to answer to the charge of disloyalty preferred by my friends Bob Coffin and Wilbert Snow, star writers of hymnology of the State, "if this be treason make the most of it."

We are back and so is Spring. We, at least I, plan to execute a simultaneous entry, but our cues occasionally fail to click.

A new Bowdoin Club was born of northern parents in a tropical habitat. The sire was our beloved Senior Alumnus; a good score for so venerable a parent; the dam was, I reckon, "Bill" Watson, '02; certainly young and husky enough to produce anything fine. Two able Bowdoin M.D.'s, and the writer were in the delivery room, the restaurant of the Yacht Club, and every one had a good time. The child was inspected and assessed monthly, and in April was ordered north for a good spring and summer rearing in the old home environment; to be rehabilitated for winter training in St. Petersburg later in the year. Heredity and environment are wonderful assets.

1877—Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford of Washington, daughter of the late Admiral Robert E. Peary, has been named an advisory member of the American Danish Greenland Commission by the Danish Minister, Henrik Kauffman.

The commission was formed to protect Danish interests in Greenland and to safeguard the necessary supplies for the population, and the export of Greenland products. On the advisory commission also are two honorary graduates of Bowdoin, Capt. "Bob" Bartlett of New York City, and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

1879—Mrs. Alice Brownson Huston, wife of Henry A. Huston, died at their home in Kew Hall, 83-09 Talbot St., Kew Gardens, N. Y., March 25.

They were married in 1899 when Professor Huston was teaching chemistry at Purdue University. In 1903 they moved to Chicago, when Mr. Huston became American representative of the German Potash Syndicate. From Chicago they moved to Baltimore, and in 1912 to New York, living in the city until they moved to Kew Hall in 1923. Mr. Huston is the only surviving relative.

1880—Dr. Alvin D. Holmes, retired physician, celebrated his 84th birthday at his home in Hudson, Mass., on January 12th.

1884—Rev. John E. Cummings, D.D., who has been traveling in California for some months, has returned to his home at 49 Pelham St., Newton Centre, Mass.

1889—Secretary, WILLIAM M. EMERY  
182 Cottage St., New Bedford, Mass.  
Rev. C. F. Hersey is reported to be in a hospital in Worcester for an operation incident to his years. His classmates and many friends certainly send their best wishes for a safe recovery, and restoration to health and strength.

1890—Secretary, PROF. W. B. MITCHELL  
6 College St., Brunswick, Maine  
Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans delivered the address at the 124th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the Bangor Theological Seminary at All Souls Congregational Church, Bangor, May 28th.

1891—Secretary, C. S. F. LINCOLN  
Brunswick, Maine  
This is the open season on longtime educators, and Wilbert G. Mallett '91, principal of the Farmington Normal School, and San Lorenzo Merriman '97, of the Aroostook Normal School at Presque Isle, are retiring at the close of the present school year. The former has been principal for 31 years and the latter for 33 years.

1892—Secretary, WILL O. HERSEY  
Pembroke, Maine  
Herbert T. Field, former bank officer, is now making his home with a sister at 125 South Virginia Ave., Lakeland, Florida.  
Roland W. Mann's address is now 14 Hudson St., Bangor, Maine.

1893—Secretary, HARRY C. FABYAN  
6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.  
Prof. Frank R. Arnold, retired, is secretary of the Tercentenary Committee in Braintree, Mass., where he now resides at 87 Cochato Road.

1894—Secretary, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland, Maine.  
The *Boston Herald* of April 26, reports the sale of some rare U. S. stamps found by a Framingham truckman, to Fred W. Pickard of Wilmington, Del.

1896—Secretary, JOHN C. MINOT  
Dover, Mass.  
Charles T. Stone, a retired superintendent of schools at Long Branch, N. I., spent the past winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1899—Dr. Fred H. Albee of New York, President of the International College of Surgeons (Geneva) is to receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science at the Commence-

ment Exercises of Rutgers University on June 9th. This honor is to be bestowed on Dr. Albee in recognition of the pioneer work which he has done in the fields of surgery and rehabilitation and is a tribute to him for twenty-one years of service in developing rehabilitation for the State of New Jersey, as well as for his many outstanding original contributions to orthopedic surgery.

Major Carl Vose Woodbury, head of the Physics Department at Norwich University, is one of three members of the Norwich faculty who were honored by a special military review on June 7 in celebration of their completion of forty years of service at Norwich.

1900—Secretary, BURTON M. CLOUGH  
914 Chapman Bldg., Portland, Maine.  
Clifford S. Bragdon of New Rochelle, N. Y., resigned from his school work, and has a summer home in the Belgrade Lake region, with his address at East Wilton. He spent this last winter at Winter Park, Fla.

Robert F. Chapman of Portland was in Coral Gables, Fla., this past winter.

1902—Secretary, LYMAN A. COUSENS  
101 Vaughan St., Portland, Maine.  
Philip H. Cobb is chairman of the Red Cross War Relief Campaign in Portland.

At a recent meeting of the Western Maine Torch Club, Col. George E. Fogg was elected president. He is also chairman of the arrangements for the 16th annual meeting of the International Association of Torch Clubs meeting in Portland, June 27-29.

Chairman Harvey Dow Gibson, chairman of the World's Fair Board, told Actors' Equity Association that he was on the inside of this show business. How's that? asked the Equity people. "When I was a kid in Maine, I played the violin in a 10-20-30 cent burlesque house." Walter Sanborn '01 adds that Chairman Gibson barnstormed with Bowdoin Musical Clubs.

The papers which we clip are always full of news about Harvey Gibson, but this clipping from a column in one of the New York papers seems worthy of presentation here:

"One of our Administration Building operatives came across a letter sent to Mr. Harvey Gibson the other day by Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College. Our man gave us some background to go with the letter. He said Mr. Gibson, before he was graduated from Bowdoin in 1902, was a fiddler in the college band. Mr. Sills, incidentally, is Bowdoin 1901.

"Dear Harvey," the letter said, "I happen to be an elector to the Hall of Fame, and the other day in a pamphlet sent to me about Stephen Foster, the famous writer of songs, I found these verses that he wrote in 1845 about a friend of his:

"We will wind up with Harvey, the bluffer, the gay.

He can play on the fiddle (or thinks he can play).



## The Bowdoin Alumnus

Harvey's mind  
Is inclined  
To all that's refined,  
With count'nance so bright  
That it rivals the light  
Of the sun that now cheers us this sweet month  
of May."

Our agent seemed quite excited by the verse. "Not that I'm superstitious," he told us, "but some of the girls in the building think it's a good omen. They say it's the voice of Steve Foster predicting that Harvey the Fiddler will open the Fair with a big gate in May." Our man, we think you ought to know, goes in for Yoga and Shintoism."

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

Farnsworth G. Marshall was elected president of the state association of school superintendents at its annual meeting at Brockton, Mass., in April.

1904—*Secretary*, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N.W.,  
Washington, D. C.

Arthur C. Shorey is now in the Far East, and will not be back until sometime in July or August.

1905—*Secretary*, HENRY LEWIS  
3 Storer St., Portland, Maine.

William B. Webb of Wabasha, Minn., reports that he and Ralph Cushing recently met for a talkfest, but does not say if the meeting was at his home or in Chicago, where Ralph lives.

1906—*Secretary*, ROBERT T. WOODRUFF, ESQ.  
165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Clement Scholfield, an industrial chemist in California, writes that his daughter Katherine Frances graduates from the University of California this spring. Clem's home address is 2312 Oregon St., Berkeley, Cal.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON  
234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Linwood M. Erskine, Esq., of Worcester, writes, "I have two daughters at Vassar, a son at Phillips Exeter, and another son at the Bancroft School."

William S. Linnell gave the Commencement Address at the Westbrook Junior College this month.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mayor Harold H. Burton came through with a bang in the Ohio primary, with some 70,000 votes ahead of his nearest opponent. A long Bowdoin cheer for Burton, and another U. S. Senator.

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank, Portsmouth,  
N. H.

The Class Secretary had a belated honor

handed him the other day of a football sweater and letter, thirty years after he exchanged the pigskin for the pen.

1912—*Secretary*, W. A. MACCORMICK  
Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Ave., Bos-  
ton, Mass.

Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf of the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education has just issued an interesting and useful pamphlet, "Individual Guidance, Where is Vocational Counsel Offered?"

Garris Reynolds has been giving a series of lectures on Bermuda, Alaska, the National Parks, California Missions, and the two World's fairs. These are illustrated by colored slides and motion pictures of his own.

1913—*Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
Farmington, Maine

Sumner T. Pike of the famous Lubec Family (mostly, if not all, Bowdoin) was appointed a member of the Securities Exchange Commission, to succeed G. C. Matthews whose resignation took effect June 5th.

1914—*Secretary*, ALFRED E. GRAY  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Walter Brown is office manager of the Western Electric Hearing Aids in the Transportation Building, Washington, D. C. Incidentally, Francis X. Callahan has his insurance office in the same building.

Myles Standish, Jr., has recently been elected a vice president of the New England Trust Company of Boston.

Earle Thompson of New York is president of the Western Pennsylvania Electric Company.

1915—*Secretary*, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS  
9 Walton St., Westbrook, Maine.

Major Charles F. Houghton, U. S. A., has been ordered detached from his duties with the New Mexico National Guards and assigned to do duty as instructor at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Austin H. MacCormick, executive director of the Thomas Mott Osborne Association, Inc., spoke at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty in Boston on April 29.

Harold E. Verrill of Portland was reelected a director of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad at its annual meeting, April 16.

1916—*Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland, Maine.

Rev. Harry Trust, D.D., president of the Bangor Theological Seminary, was elected District Governor of the Rotary Clubs in Maine at a meeting in Augusta, May 12. Commander Mac-Millan also spoke at the dinner, and showed pictures of his explorations in the Arctic.

1917—*Secretary*, PROF. NOEL C. LITTLE  
Brunswick, Maine.

Erik Achorn, Ph.D., who has been living in

Coconut Grove, Fla., has returned to Washington; his address is 2121 Virginia Ave., N. W.

Ernest C. Fuller, formerly of Belfast, is now living at 160 Central St., Gardiner, Maine.

Col. Sherman Shumway of Merrill Trust Co. of Bangor is chairman of the Penobscot County Red Cross Chapter. Louis Stearns, '33 is 1st vice chairman, and Karl Philbrick, '23 treasurer.

1918—*Secretary*, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Elliott Freeman of the Rogers Fibre Company of Kennebunk, is Treasurer of the Maine Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Major Richard T. Schlosberg is one of nine Army officers who by June will have completed study courses at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at Hollywood. Motion picture photography technique helps the Army prepare training films.

John B. Sloggett is now living at 32 Maple Ave., Sharon, Mass.

Timothy R. Stearns has accepted the position of New England representative of the Textile Banking Co. of New York City.

1919—*Secretary*, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
78 Royal Road, Bangor, Maine

Ralph Irving is with the brokerage firm of E. G. Olwell at 115 Broadway, New York.

1920—*Secretary*, STANLEY M. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York, N. Y.

Myron Avery's new address is U. S. Maritime Commission, 45 Broadway, New York City.

Joe Badger's home address is 17 Old Colony Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Keith C. Coombs, who has been manager of the Bangor office of the Social Security Board since 1937, has recently been appointed to the same position in Portland.

Percy and Mrs. Low, of 695 High St., Bath, have a daughter, born May 27th.

1921—*Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES  
68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Principal Herbert Ingraham of Skowhegan, who is a captain in the 906th Coast Artillery, has just been appointed chairman of the recruiting drive for Somerset County, to begin immediately.

Ryo. Toyokawa is holding some government appointment and is stationed in Shanghai, China. He writes to the Class Agent that he had met Sterling Fessenden '96; and Ken Rounds '28, and Euan Davis '37 of the National City Bank; and that the latter has been transferred to the branch in Osaka, Japan. He says, "We are in the midst of big trouble in China"; and while he realizes that American sentiment is for China, he "wants us to remember that the Japanese are not so bad as the American current literature paints them to be."

1922—*Secretary*, CARROLL S. TOWLE  
U. of N. H., Durham, N. H.

Lieutenant Commander Harold Doe, U. S. N., was ordered to the Navy ammunition depot at Hingham, Mass., from May 1st.

Francis P. Freeman is now president of the Harvard Club of Maine, with Robert Hale '10 as his first vice-president.

"Girart de Rossillon, poème bourguignon du XIVe siècle" has been edited with introduction, notes, and manuscript study, in French, for the Yale Romantic Series, by Edward B. Ham, Ph.D., of Yale University. Dr. Ham previously contributed numerous articles in the field of Old French to American and European journals, and has recently made extensive studies in the language and traditions of the Canadiens-Français and Franco Américains.

Silvio C. Martin was married on June 1 to Miss Pauline K. Hayes of Manchester, N. H., where Mr. Martin is in business. The bride attended Syracuse University and is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Hollis R. Smith, M.D., formerly of the Belmont Hospital, Worcester, is now physician at the Middlesex County Sanatorium, Waltham, Mass.

1923—*Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL  
59 Orland St., Portland, Maine.

Francis B. Hill, until recently living in Portland, has been appointed manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Vermont, for the states of New Hampshire and Vermont, with headquarters in Manchester, N. H.

Geof Mason and his family will be at Spruce Point Inn, Boothbay, for the month of July.

Karl R. Philbrick is chairman of the Budget Committee of the Bangor-Brewer Community Chest.

Secretary Small is a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Attorney of Cumberland.

King Turgeon has been made a full professor in the Department of Romance Languages at Amherst.

1925—*Secretary*, W. H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Albert F. Crandall is manager of the Bond Department in the Boston office of the Aetna Casualty and Security Company of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes report the birth of a daughter, Nancy Brooke, on Memorial Day at Providence, R. I.

Horace Hildreth was recently elected to represent the towns of Cumberland and Falmouth in the State Legislature in place of the late John T. Gyger.

Radcliffe B. Pike is a member of the School Board in Lubec, Maine.

"Russ" Stringer is now teaching English, French, and coaching soccer at the Santa Barbara School, California.

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

1926—*Secretary*, PROF. ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Hotel Algonquin, New York, N. Y.

Charles S. Braden was made executive vice president of the Fairbanks Morse & Co., and has been transferred to the Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company Ltd., 980 St. Antoine St., Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has appointed William S. Holway of Yarmouth as organizer of its Portland Agency.

Victor F. Williams is now practicing law at 415 West Main St., Frankfort, Kentucky.

1927—*Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Albert Dekker has the title role in "Dr. Cylops."

Sanford Fogg is judge of the municipal court in Hallowell. It is also reported that the Fogs have a son. Having no direct information from the parents our actual knowledge is obscure, vague, and even might be called foggy.

Francis H. McGowan is living at 5 Aerial St., Lexington, Mass.

1928—*Secretary*, WILLIAM B. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Davis of Portland announce the birth of a son, Steven Hill Davis, on May 18th.

Alfred M. F. Kiddle has been elected a vice president of the Edison Pioneers. Address, Hampshire House, 150 Central Park S., New York City.

1929—*Secretary*, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp., New York City.

Prentiss Cleaves is with the sales department of the Cessna Aircraft in Wichita, Kansas.

From the Boston *Herald* of May 15: Roger Hawthorne, the recorder of the present Byrd Antarctic Expedition, returned to this country with Admiral Byrd on May 14th.

The engagement of Bradford H. Hutchins of Waterville and Miss Eleanor G. Butler of Cumberland Foreside has just been announced. Hutchins is a member of the law firm of Perkins, Weeks and Hutchins. Miss Butler is a graduate of Colby, and has taught in Puerto Rico, and at Gorham and Kennebunk. They will be married in the fall.

Sam Ladd now represents Milton Bradley Co. in New Hampshire as well as in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Ray of Portland have a son Benjamin Caleb, born March 15th.

William P. Snow, Vice Consul, is on the staff of the American Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden. His wife and son returned to America shortly after the invasion of Norway.

The address of Irving G. Stone is 5346 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lewis Stone is teaching in the Washington College of Foreign Service. His address is 2909 Q. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

1930—*Secretary*, PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
209 Fidelity Bldg., Portland, Maine.

Carleton A. Butler, in the railway mail service, is living at 15 Deane St., Portland.

Tom Chalmers is in much better health, and is still with W. S. Libby Co., 40 Worth St., New York City. His home address is 18 Randolph Terrace, Radburn, N. J.

Howard A. Davidson is in the export sales business; address Box 9, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Ben and Mrs. Jenkins of Newton Highlands, Mass., have a daughter Priscilla, born May 6th.

"Larry" Leach of Lever Brothers Company has been transferred back to the home office. The Leaches have moved to Medford to be under the protection of a straight municipality, where Brad Howes, Esq., '28 (Boston lawyer) is on the Board of Aldermen.

Dr. Howard M. Sapiro, West Scarborough, has been appointed a medical examiner in Cumberland County by Governor Barrows.

1st Lieut. J. V. Williams, Battery I, Maine National Guard has graduated from the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

Oscar Swanson was married to Miss Caryl Erikson of Chicago at the home of her brother in Glencoe, Ill. They will reside in Minneapolis, where Oscar is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

1931—*Secretary*, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
41 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Robert W. Atwood is store manager for J. J. Newberry Company, Attleboro, Mass. His address is 25 Peck Street.

Lt. Juan P. Domenech, U. S. N., is stationed at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

John S. Donworth is a student in the Harvard Law School.

Miss Ruth Myers of Brookline and Roger W. Harding of West Newton, were married at the Choate School in Brookline, March 25. They are living in Concord, Mass.

Richard Obear is part-time teaching in Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Prince (Mrs. Prince was a onetime editorial associate on the ALUMNUS) report the arrival of Allen Hallowell Prince on May 27.

Herman R. Sweet is taking his Ph.D. in Biology at Harvard this year.

1932—*Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 East 98th St., New York City.

Dr. Charles Bilodeau, who is physician on the private yacht of William B. Leeds, the tin plate heir, is on a long cruise. One objective of Mr. Leeds is to carry food, clothing and medical supplies to the inhabitants of Pitcairn Island, who are getting very scanty attention in these days of battle, murder, and sudden death.

Charles W. Chase is now living at 32 Moshier St., Port Chester, N. Y. He is a salesman with the Firestone Company.



Dick Durham, formerly of Ipswich, who received his M.D. from the Medical College of South Carolina, is an intern at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The engagement of Creighton Gatchell of Portland, and Miss Henrietta G. Farnham of Augusta has just been announced.

John H. Jenkins, Jr., now studying for his master's degree at Columbia Teachers College, will return to the Skowhegan Junior High School next year.

Ned Packard writes that their daughter, Dorothy Kay, was born May 7th.

Albert W. Tarbell, according to information from his brother John, is in the film production business and changes address often, but can be reached through 72 Somerset St., Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Vanderpyl of Apt. E 10, 920 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill., announce the arrival of Russell, Jr., on May 16.

1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
311 2nd St., Towanda, Penna.

Walter Rudolph Brandt, Jr., and Miss Margery Tylee of West Newton, were married April 21.

Luther W. Easton's address is 508 Williams St., Waycross, Georgia.

Dr. Paul Floyd and Miss Emily Frizell of Colebrook, N. H., whose engagement was recorded in the January ALUMNUS, will be married there June 15. Dr. Floyd will be physician this season at Camp Hinds, Raymond, Maine.

Al Madeira tells us that he is about to start work for his Master's degree in English.

Ed McMenamain, who is in some department of the United States Government, is living at 2162 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jaques Miller, architect, is with the General Engineering Dept., Standard Oil Co. of Venezuela, Caripito, Venezuela.

Edward H. and Mrs. Morse, have a son E. H. Jr., born May 9th.

The engagement is announced of Miss Deborah C. Gilbert of Winchester, Mass., to Norman von Rosenvinge of Cambridge.

Blanchard R. Vining is Pacific Coast representative of Davis, Rose & Co., Ltd., Boston chemical house. His address is 1080 Eddy St., San Francisco, Cal.

Fred Whittier's home address now is 255 Lafayette Ave., Grantwood, N. J.

1934—*Secretary*, REV. GORDON E. GILLET  
11 S. Bryant St., Old Town, Maine.

Robert M. Aiken is associated with Walter Channing, Inc., realtors, 50 Congress St., Boston. Residence, 18 Cushing Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Margaret M. Armitage of Salem, Mass., to Frederick C. Bachelder of Wenham has recently been announced.

Phil Burnham will be teaching English at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., this next school year.

Hudson Bridge Hastings, Jr. was married May 11th to Miss Florence Adams Nyitray of Milford, Conn.

John B. Hickox and Miss Marjorie Griese were married at the Count Club at Shaker Heights, Ohio, Saturday evening, May 11. John is with the Cleveland office of McCann-Erickson, Inc., of New York.

John W. Lord is with the Rosenbaum Department Store, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has two sons, John W. Jr., and A. Hardie Lord. His new address is 1212 Trevanion Ave., Regent Square, Pittsburgh.

Seth H. Read, M. D., is now on the staff of the State Sanatorium, Wallum Lake, R. I.

Thurston and Mrs. Sumner of Providence, R. I., announce the arrival of a son, Richard Bradford, April 24th.

Bob Wait, who has been at the College as teaching fellow in Biology this year, will begin work at the Harvard Graduate School next fall.

Bob Winchell reports that they have a second daughter, Diana, born in April. The Winchells are living in Hartford, Conn.

Blakeslee Wright is in the Actuarial Department of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

1935—*Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
44 Orchard Ave., Portland, Maine.

We are informed by a two-page press release from the Ford Exposition at the World's Fair at New York, that George Bartter will spend his summer as a lecturer-driver on the spiral "Road of Tomorrow." We will not print the release in full but suggest that you look George up if you are at the Fair.

Charlie Behr writes from Wonalancet, N. H., that he has a small farm on which he raises medicinal herbs, and in winter is an instructor in the Tamworth Ski School. He regrets that situated where he is he sees so few Bowdoin men.

The engagement of Irving G. Bowman, now teaching in Vermont Academy, and Miss Mary Curtis Burrill, formerly of Wellesley, was announced in April.

Four other engagements in which members of '35 are involved are: Ensign Paul E. Hartmann, U. S. N., to Miss Margaret P. Moore of New York, formerly of Nashville, Tenn.; Steve Merrill to Miss Violet L. Buxton of Fort Fairfield; Howard Niblock, now teaching at Mt. Hermon School for Boys, to Miss Marian Gould, Radcliffe '35; and John O. Parker to Miss Elizabeth Read McDonald of Arlington, Mass.

Two new sons of '35 have recently appeared to boost the parental stock: to the Joe Hoyts of Salem, on May 24, Joseph Bixby, Jr., their second child; and to the Robert Shermans of Squantum, their first child, Thomas White Sherman, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, May 10th.

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

William J. Keville, Jr., of Belmont is to be married to Miss Moira O'Connell, a grand-niece of William Cardinal O'Connell, in St. Clement's Church, Boston, June 20. His Eminence will officiate at the wedding.

Lieut. Stanley H. Low is at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McLeod of 510 Gibson Ave., Kingston, Pa., announce the birth of John Porter McLeod, 2nd, on March 29th. Jack thinks he has the makings of a good tackle. Here's luck.

The Class Secretary is selling wall papers for Loring, Short & Harmon, Portland, covering Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. It should keep him busy.

1936—Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Alban's School, Washington, D. C.  
Samuel Abramson, now studying at the Boston University Law School, is living at 91 Claymoss Road, Brighton, Mass.

Richard B. Elgosin, M. D., is practicing in Whitefield, N. H.

Asa B. Kimball, 2nd, and Miss Roberta Ann Lewis, both of Portland, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Newport, Me., June 2nd.

Paul Laidley is manager of the Traffic Department of Sherman K. Ellis & Co., New York City. The Laidleys are living at 427 East 77th Street.

Hartley Lord is a salesman for R. C. Harvey Co., of Boston, and covering the south as far as Atlanta, Birmingham, and Nashville. He is to be married June 8th to Miss Emalene Neaves of Elkin, N. C. They will reside at 25 Kirkland Circle, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mrs. Elof Benson announces the marriage of her daughter Betty to Amos Stone Mills, Jr., at Newton Highlands, Mass., March 23rd.

Burroughs Mitchell, on the staff of *Argosy*, and his mother, Mrs. Edward P. Mitchell, are living at 15 West 15th St., New York City.

John Presnell will receive his bachelor's degree and his Lieutenant's commission at West Point on June 11. During the past year he has served as regimental commander of the Corps of Cadets and he has been awarded the General Pershing Sword and the S.A.R. Cup for the highest rating in military efficiency. He expects to be assigned to the Engineer Corps and to be stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado.

Richard E. Read and Miss Edythe I. Johnson of Newton were married March 20. Dr. Seth Read '34, a brother, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Read will reside in Walpole, Mass.

Maurice Ross graduates from the Yale Medical School this month and will take up his duties as interne at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, July 1st.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy H. Ilg of Belmont, Mass., to William P. Sawyer of Lexington, Mass., has been announced.

Bill Soule has been appointed teacher of English and coach of track at Bangor High School. Bill received his A.M. at Bates last year and has been teaching at Foxcroft Academy. He will be married in the Bates College Chapel on June 26 to Miss M. June Good of Auburn, sister of Phil Good, who will be an usher, as will Vale Marvin. Dave Soule '38 will be his brother's best man.

1937—Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
206 Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.  
Tom Bassett is living at 612A North Louise, Glendale, Cal.

Ernest B. Dalton of Hopedale, Mass. who has been a teaching fellow in Government at Bowdoin this past year, has been awarded one of the Littauer Fellowships at Harvard, and will be studying in the Graduate School this next year.

Euan Davis has been transferred from the Shanghai, China to the Kobe, Japan, branch of the National City Bank of New York. His address is Care National City Bank of N.Y., P.O. Box 168 Sannomiya, Kobe, Japan.

Paul H. Gilpatrick graduates from the Harvard Dental School this month. He plans to practice in Boston, and live at home in Medford.

Basil Latty and Mrs. Latty, who was Miss Stella Douglas, of Brunswick, announce the birth of a daughter, March 26. Basil is at the University of Michigan Law School.

Percy Knauth is writing the *Boston Herald* and *New York Times* wireless from Berlin.

Stanley Williams, who has served so acceptably as teaching fellow in French this past year, goes to Amherst this fall as an instructor in Romance Languages.

Paul Welsh has been awarded the Susan Linn Sage Fellowship in Philosophy at Cornell this next academic year.

1938—Secretary, ANDREW H. COX  
94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Stuart D. Brewer, majoring in Chemistry in N. Y. U. Graduate School, is president of the Honorary Chemical Society, Phi Lambda.

Jim Card is with Wm. Filene and Sons Co., Boston, Mass.

Ned Dupee writes that he has had a great and busy year traveling all over the west coast country in the interest of the wool firm of Milton S. Theller, 110 Market St., San Francisco. He expects to return to Massachusetts early in June.

John Halford, Jr., is engaged to Miss Laura Thickens, Wellesley '38. He receives his M.S. at M. I. T. on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Webb, Jr., Wabasha, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Webb was Miss Mary Spear of Portland.

Francis Bilodeau has a year's leave from the Newark Museum and has a scholarship at the Yale Art School.

F. Davis Clark is a delegate from Maine to the Democratic National Convention.

"Bob" Morss of London, England, is a 2nd Lieutenant of Artillery, now in Scotland.

Stuart G. P. Small, who has been a graduate student in the Classics at the University of Cincinnati, was honored by a fellowship for advanced study at the American Academy in Rome. The war in Europe will prevent his taking up his work there for some time.

John M. Thurlow of Fryeburg is just completing his course in the College of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri.

Wells Wetherell's address is 307 South 37th St., Omaha, Nebraska.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH  
Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine.

Frank S. Abbott, graduated from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania in February; married to Miss Nancy Cairns of Belmont, February 15; best man George Ware '39. Abbott is working in the Educational Division of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 27 Milk Street, Boston.

Philip Bean is with the American Felt Co. Port Chester, N. Y.

The engagement is recently announced of Miss Eleanor L. Lampee to Charles W. Butler, both of Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carland of Nutley, N. J., are announcing the birth of Pamela Gail Carland on May 22.

Thomas F. Gordon, who during the past year has held the rank of sergeant in the Corps of Cadet at West Point, will graduate there on June 11. He expects to be stationed with the coast artillery at Fort Totten, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Boutwell of Winchester and Harry P. Hood of Needham took place in the First Congregational Church, Winchester, on the evening of May 5. The other Bowdoin men in the ceremony were Eastham Guild, Jr. '39, of Marblehead; Leon Buck '38 of Bath, Maine; and Walter Benham '39 of Arlington. The Hoods are now at home at 12 Sapphire Ave., Marblehead, Mass.

Philip D. Lambe is with the Home Ins. Co. New York City.

Phil Lambe writes from 141 Parker Road, Elizabeth, N. J. "I am now employed by the Home Insurance Company in the Canadian Department. Still single and poor, but happy. See you Commencement."

Dave Macomber is in the Harvard Graduate School and expects to teach next year.

Myron McIntire was in charge of taking the census in Waterford, and three other towns in Oxford County.

Herbert F. Richardson's address is 46 B South Chestnut St., Augusta, Maine.

Thomas Riley and Ann Sutherland, Wellesley '41, of New Bedford, Mass., announced their engagement on May 10th.

Robert C. Russell is working in the cost accounting department of the Rising Paper Co., Great Barrington, Mass.

John Scope is a stock room boy with Mary Lewis, designer of clothes.

The engagement of Miss Esther Rowe to Edward Stevens Jr., of the Shawmut National Bank of Boston has been announced.

Randall B. Tinker is a laboratory technician and chemist in the pharmaceutical department of the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamide Company in Bound Brook, N. J.

Phil E. Tukey, Jr., of Portland, has just received his commission into active service in the U. S. A. Air Corps at Kelly Field, Texas.

James W. Zarbock is now living at 453 W. 119th St., New York City. He is employed by the Garden City Publishing Company.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1911—Payson Smith, Litt.D., will begin work next fall as Professor of Education at the University of Maine.

1929—Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Yale '82, Bishop of Maine, announced at the Diocesan Convention in Augusta, May 15, he was retiring, and his resignation would be presented to the House of Bishops at the next General Convention of the Church in October, at Kansas City.

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