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BOWDOIN

November
1949

ALUMNUS





STUDENT RESIDENCE

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DEXTER, MAINE



VARSITY TEAMS: BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, BASEBALL, TENNIS, TRACK

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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VOLUME 24 NOVEMBER 1949 NUMBER 1

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PROGRESS

A tangible start has been made in Bowdoin's \$6,000,000 development program. A large deep hole has been dug on the old Delta and concrete foundations are being poured for the new Classroom Building and the adjacent Smith Auditorium. It is hoped that foundation work may proceed rapidly enough to permit construction throughout the winter.

This first unit of Bowdoin's physical expansion has been made possible by Sesquicentennial Fund contributions amounting to more than \$2,000,000. Recording a participation of about fifty per cent, alumni have a large share in building the Fund to its present total and they will surely increase that share. Another million is needed to reach the goal set for 1952. The Sesquicentennial Fund Committee looks upon the six million mark as one to be reached by a relatively long range program and with the assistance of gifts from non-Bowdoin sources. But the immediate objective for the 1952 celebration can be reached only if every Bowdoin man takes part as he can. Bowdoin sons have not failed before. They will not do so now.

THE COVER

JULIAN SMYTH '31 teaches at the High Valley School in Clinton Corners, New York. But he manages to be a not-too-infrequent campus visitor. When he comes he brings his camera along and uses it. The cover picture is his morning shot of the Chapel Spires. Some of the highlights were lost in the process of reproduction, but the net result is still a striking and unusual view of this familiar Bowdoin landmark.

"We Send Our Sons to Bowdoin in the Fall"

1953

William T. Johnson jr.
Robert S. Linnell
Dudley C. Hovey
Thomas Otis jr.
Warren H. Weatherill
W. Brookings Mitchell
David L. Young
Jonathan Bartlett
William H. Drake 2nd
Bruce C. McGorrill
Peter R. Perkins
J. Addison Aldred jr.
Charles L. Hildreth jr.
Herbert T. Kwouk
C. Emerson Roberts jr.
Charles F. Davis
J. Warren Harthorne
Frank J. Farrington
Alden H. Sawyer jr.
James E. Herrick jr.

William T. Johnson '06
William S. Linnell '07
Dudley Hovey '09
Thomas Otis '10
Philip F. Weatherill '16
Hugh A. Mitchell '19
John G. Young '21
Arthur C. Bartlett '22
George S. Drake '22
Virgil C. McGorrill '22
Elliott P. Perkins '23
Joseph A. Aldred '24
Charles L. Hildreth '25
William T. Kwouk '25
Carl E. Roberts '25
Charles P. Davis '26
J. Wilson Harthorne '26
Frank A. Farrington '27
Alden H. Sawyer '27
James E. Herrick '45

1952

Edgar M. Cousins

Edgar F. Cousins '12

Football In 1949

Al Fenton '31 Reviews A Hectic Season

Chronicling the fortunes of the Bowdoin football team of 1949 is akin to describing the fluctuations of a seismograph on a busy evening. The team had more ups and downs than a yo-yo, but fortunately it finished the season on the up-beat.

The trouble was that expectations got out of hand. As early as last spring, Adam Walsh advised the editors of a football annual that, if his line developed as it should, Bowdoin would have a great year. Mal Morrell went so far as to send a message to all Alumni to the effect that the Bowdoin team would be a good one.

Well, it was — eventually.

First of all, the football squad had to be quarantined in the Sargent Gymnasium because of exposure to polio. Adam and Mal hadn't counted on that. Then, just before the opening game, Dick Rosse, Watertown, Mass. scat-back who had averaged better than six

yards per rush in 1948, injured his ankle in scrimmage. That was something else Adam and Mal had neglected to take into consideration.

Nevertheless, the Big White went down to Medford on September 24 without much fear of Tufts whom they had walloped the previous season. That 1948 defeat was something the Polar Bear overlooked, for Tufts, madder than a hornet, snapped over two touchdowns in the first period and then coasted to a 27-13 victory.

Well that was all right — probably do the squad some good to have their confidence trimmed down a bit. Besides, the game showed that some of the sophomores were coming along. Charlie Bennett set up one Bowdoin touchdown with a nice punt return and Charlie Ericson had snagged two vital passes, one for a touchdown and the other to set up a touchdown. In addition, Art Bishop had shown flash-

es and Bob McAvoy indicated he might have another good year. Aside from Co-Captain Jim Sibson, Sophomore George Murray and Jim Stackpole, the line didn't have much to offer. It was outcharged virtually the whole way.

Then came Wesleyan at Brunswick on October 1. The Cardinals had not been defeated in 23 post-war starts and the Bowdoin boys were anxious to be the ones to break that skein. They were, but definitely, and Adam and Mal were vindicated. The score was 26-0, as the result of two touchdowns apiece by Charlie Bennett and Len Saulter. The funny part of it was that old Bob McAvoy, who will give you five yards anytime you ask for them, did as much good as a threat as he did actually carrying the ball. On Bowdoin's first play from scrimmage he went off tackle for 54 yards, and although he didn't score, Wesleyan was watching him constantly thereafter. As a result Len Saulter, Jules Siroy and Charlie Bennett ran at will. McAvoy set up Bowdoin's third touchdown by returning the second half kickoff 39 yards. In this game, there were no individual stars in the line, for the Big White wall moved all day as one unit, opening holes as easily as opening a gate.

The following Saturday, October 8, Bowdoin visited Amherst and lost 14-7. This didn't bother us too much, unless you were one of the small band of followers who went out to Amherst and watched the Polar Bear miss three touchdown attempts in the first period. You see, Bob McAvoy had taken the opening kickoff and lugged it back 51 yards and the team had moved the ball along to the Amherst 14 until it ran out of downs. Then when it looked as if Amherst would work out of this hole, Dave Burke recovered a fumble and Bowdoin threatened again, this time going all the way down to the two-yard line. And then after Amherst had punted, Bowdoin came roaring back to the 23.

This sort of thing just couldn't go on indefinitely and so George Murray broke through and blocked an Amherst punt and Bill Reardon chased the bounding ball for 25 extra yards before falling on it for a touchdown. Jim



McAvoy stopped at Tufts.



Wesleyan checks another McAvoy touchdown.

Stackpole kicked the extra point and things looked simple.

But Amherst came out fighting in the second half, took the kickoff and didn't let go of the ball until it had scored. We still had a tie until Amherst blocked Art Bishop's punt in the fourth period. Even then Bowdoin wasn't licked. Sophomore Jim Decker took over at quarterback and might have produced the tying touchdown if he hadn't run out of time. As it was he connected on three out of five pass attempts for a total of 42 yards which left the ball on the Amherst 20 when the whistle sounded.

This Bowdoin team certainly was uncovering talent. Now Bob Speirs and Bud Smethurst were beginning to stand out on the wings along with Reardon and Murray and Sibson in the line.

So far we had won one and lost two; the prospects for the season were still good.

Then came Williams. The game was played at Williamstown on October 15 and as Harry Shulman put it, Bowdoin's only consolation was that the score was one point less than the 34 Bowdoin had piled up against Williams the previous year. Just what was wrong, nobody seems to know. Williams blocked a punt to set up its first touchdown; broke a back loose for 68

yards to set up a second; recovered a Bowdoin fumble to make a field goal possible; put on short marches for its third and fourth touchdowns and saw Bowdoin cover the ball behind the goal for a safety. Still Bennett, Saulter and Hank Daley gave Bowdoin a few flickers of hope and Charlie Ericson and Bob McAvoy kept the score from becoming considerably larger.

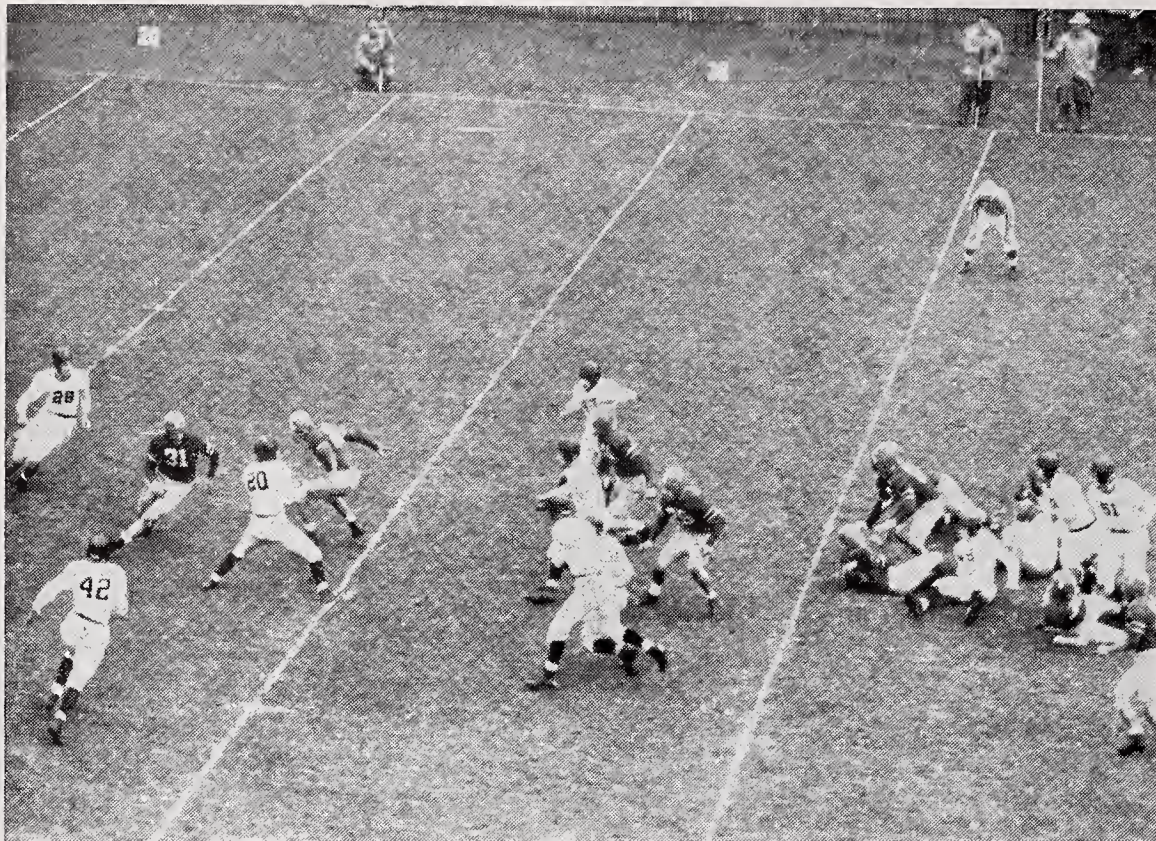
By now Bowdoin was being looked upon as the potential doormat of the Maine series. Colby had upset CCNY; Bates had beaten both Tufts and Northeastern; and Maine had tied for the Yankee Conference title.

And so Colby came down to Brunswick on October 22. Fathers' Day it was, but the threatening weather had kept most folks home. In fact, the crowd was one of the smallest ever to witness a state series game. And Bowdoin had to come from behind to salvage a 7-7 tie. At that it was lucky. Colby had the better of most of the statistics. The first period was scoreless, although Bowdoin threatened once. Then in the second quarter after one of Bud Smethurst's punts had been partially blocked, Colby uncorked a perfect pass which the receiver took in his outstretched arms without missing a stride. The play was good for 62 yards and a touchdown.

It was not until the third quarter that Bowdoin showed any real signs of life. Then one of the Colby players made the mistake of roughing up Bob McAvoy right out in the open where everyone could see. The Polar Bears really got mad. McAvoy, Siroy and Saulter got some holes then and made the most of them. Once it seemed that they were stopped, but Bud Smethurst, back in kicking position, suddenly passed to McAvoy and the ball was virtually on the goal line. Dave Burke took it over on a quarterback sneak



McAvoy through the Amherst line.



Burke (20) intercepts a Colby forward pass.

and Bill Cockburn, a sophomore, kicked the extra point.

About that time the heavens opened up and neither team had a chance of moving thereafter.

Dick Rosse had started, for the first time all season, and while he had flashed twice in the first period, he had been quickly injured again and was lost to the team for the season. Thus, Adam Walsh was forced to revamp his backfield for the final two games. McAvoy, who could do and had done everything asked of him in three years of varsity football, moved over to Rosse's halfback spot and Saulter took the fullback job. Siroy remained at the other half, with Burke at quarterback. McAvoy was a threat from any position; Saulter and Siroy were big and fast and hard to stop; Burke's accuracy as a passer was getting sharper with each game.

When Bates, which had upset Maine, 6-0, on the previous Saturday, came down to Brunswick on October 29, Bowdoin was still an underdog. But not for long. To the edification of some 1000 Alumni, Bowdoin recovered a Bates fumble in the early seconds of the game, but failed to score. Then Dave Burke intercepted a Bates pass on the Bates 22. On the first play from scrimmage, Len Saulter took the hand-off from Burke, faked to his right and then cut over the weak side and scored. Jim Stackpole converted and Bowdoin was on its way.

In the second period it was McAvoy's turn to score. Bennett came up

with a nice punt runback and Saulter, on the same weak side play, added 33 yards to the Bates 15. Mac carried on from there. Bowdoin had another touchdown cancelled in this period. Charlie Bennett recovered a Bates fumble and Bennett carried the ball to within shooting distance of the goal line. Burke promptly shot and Bennett received for what seemed like a touchdown. However, an ineligible receiver was noted downfield and the play was called back.

The third period gave Siroy his

chance to score. Bowdoin took the second half kickoff and rolled right down the field. Bob McAvoy made 30 yards in three tries and Siroy went 13 for the score.

Bates' only chance came in the same quarter when a fumble enabled the visitors to get as far as a first down on the Bowdoin three. However, they obligingly fumbled right back again on the next play.

As had been the case all season, some new faces popped up to take a bow alongside of the old standbys. Bob McAvoy, of course, was going better and better as were Siroy and Saulter and Burke. The latter, incidentally, completed nine out of 13 passes. In the line it was Jim Fife and Reardon with a sophomore named Paul Spillane showing up on the end of the line. Previously he had been a center. And Mal Morrell's boy, Johnny, threw some effective passes in the closing minutes from the quarterback spot.

So the outlook was brighter when November 5 and the Maine game rolled around. Considerable space in the newspapers was devoted to the fact that Bowdoin had not beaten a Maine team at Orono since 1921. By now Maine had lost to both Bates and Colby, and Bowdoin was the favorite for a change.

There was some question whether Bowdoin could stand prosperity after so many reverses, but the question was settled quickly at Orono. After



Saulter (53) makes 25 yards in the Bates game.

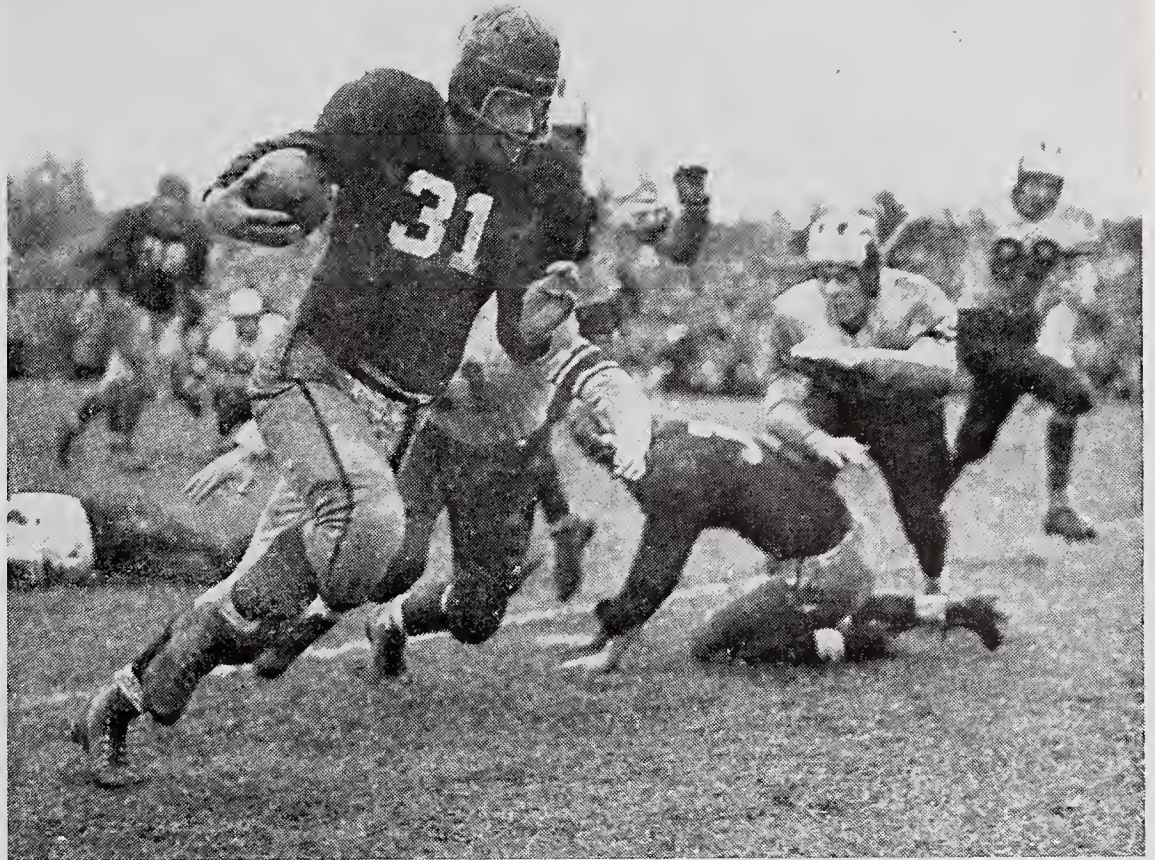
running the kickoff to the Bowdoin 19, the Polar Bears promptly pushed the Maine line around at will to let McAvoy, Siroy and Saulter tear off yardage in sizeable chunks. True, Maine held near the goal line, but the Polar Bears always came back. By the time the second quarter opened, Bowdoin was on the ten-yard line and eager to score. It took four tries, but Siroy finally made the last few inches.

After this, Maine, using a shift to the right, put on a sustained march until Bowdoin could get the formation figured out. With time running out Bowdoin once again worked goalward. It reached the Maine 15 and with time for but one play, Walsh sent in Stackpole to try for a field goal. The attempt was wide.

Bowdoin marched again as soon as the second half opened, reached the Maine two and lost the ball on downs. On the next march Saulter took a pass from Burke to produce the second touchdown.

Bowdoin's third and final touchdown was as fitting a climax as has been seen in these parts for some time. Bob McAvoy, the Saco Socker, whom Jack Magee calls "the best football player I have seen at Bowdoin since 1913", scored it and thereby ended a career not likely to be repeated at Bowdoin for some time.

All told Bob McAvoy carried the ball 16 times against Maine, for a total

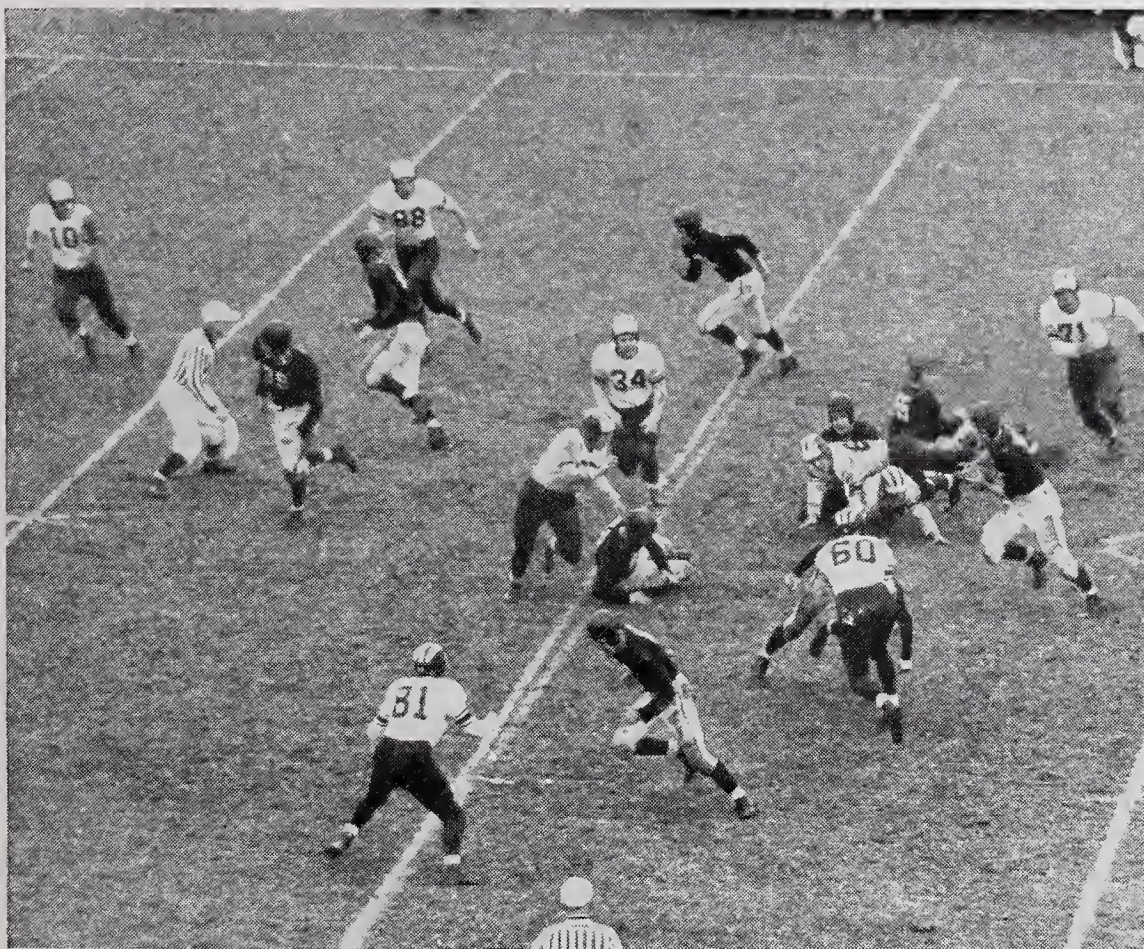


McAvoy touchdown bound from a screen pass at Maine.

of 120 yards. Having averaged five yards per carry in three years at Bowdoin, Bob made it 7.5 yards per carry in his final fling against the Black Bear.

But carry the ball was not the only thing Mac could do. He was a devastating blocker, a hard tackler, a good pass receiver and equally good as a

pass defender. In addition, he was rarely hurt and finally, he was steady. His game never varied, except to improve. Bob did some punting when necessary, but he was not a triple threat. On the other hand by his running alone he was a constant threat, which sometimes made the going easier for his backfield mates. To beat Maine was Bob's big dream. He had fumbled at Orono in 1947 while about to score and he had fought his heart out at Brunswick last year. It was fitting that Bowdoin should break the Orono jinx in his last year.



Saulter through for eight yards at Maine.

As the ALUMNUS goes to press, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association announces its All-Maine football team. Bowdoin has five members, Bob McAvoy, halfback; Dave Burke, quarterback; Jim Sibson, tackle; Bud Smethurst, end; Bill Reardon, center. Colby placed three men on the team, Bates two and Maine one.

The four coaches who selected the mythical All-Maine team went further and named, as the outstanding player of the Maine series, Bob McAvoy who, for three years, has many times been designated "Mr. Bowdoin" — inside or outside — win or lose.

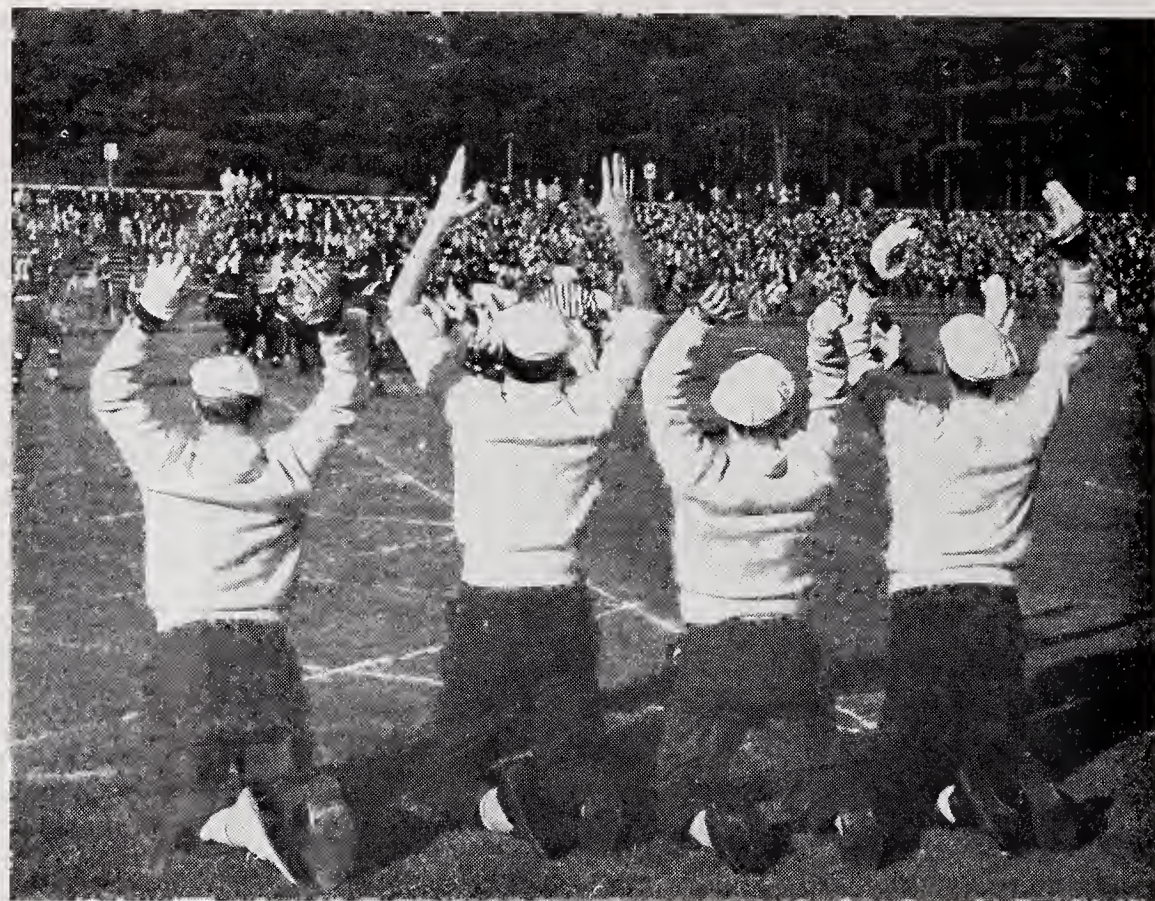
Freshman Football

Although the varsity squad will lose 15 lettermen by graduation, the outlook for 1950 is not overly dim. This year's freshman team, coached by Edmund "Beezer" Coombs '42, was unbeaten and unscored on in four starts. The yearlings whipped Coburn Classical 35-0; Hebron Academy 26-0; Ricker College 25-0; and Higgins Classical 6-0. Rain may have reduced the score in the Higgins game, but the Institute eleven had gone without defeat until it visited Brunswick.

It is interesting to note that 10 of the men on the freshman squad had Bowdoin connections. Outstanding ends were Frank Farrington, son of Frank A. '27; Charles L. Hildreth jr., son of the 1924 captain; and James S. McBride, who had three Early (and earlier) cousins at Bowdoin. (James '45, Edward '49, and David '50).

Among the outstanding backs was Clive Tillotson, son of Bowdoin's Professor of Music.

Other legacies included William E. Curran, brother of Peter A. '46; James E. Nevin III, grand nephew of Charles Merritt '94; Thomas H. Harvey, grandson of Hamden Fairfield



Cheer leaders offer supplications for a point-after-touchdown in the Bates game.

1857; Leander A. Guite jr., who ties on the distaff side with Dr. Leo King '22; and Gleason A. Rand jr., nephew of Amos E. Small M'95.

Other outstanding players were Andy Lano, Portland; Fred George,

Lynn, Mass.; John McGovern, Waltham, Mass.; Robert Brown, Lynn, Mass.; James McCullum, Augusta; David McGoldrick, Westwood, Mass.; Donald Landry, Concord, N. H.; and Donald Agostinelli, Rumford.

American Association of University Professors

Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Immediate Past President, Outlines the Aims and Purposes of this National Organization

In the spring of this year the considerable number of faculty members, who have over the years joined the American Association of University Professors, decided to form a chapter of the Association on the Bowdoin campus. A constitution was drawn up and officers, Professor A. P. Daggett as president, Professor T. A. Riley as vice-president, and Professor L. L. Pelletier as secretary-treasurer, were elected. By this step the new chapter joined the hundreds of others in American colleges and universities. More specifically it was a step that had been taken much earlier at Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams, institutions with which Bowdoin is usually associated in a similarity of character, objectives, and problems.

The American Association of University Professors is not, however, a federation of local chapters; teachers and scholars in accredited institutions of higher education constitute at first hand its national membership. Organ-

ized in 1915, on the eve of one World War, it reached in January, 1949, after a second world conflict, a peak membership of over 33,000. This spectacular growth, for most of it has been recent, is due in large measure to the growing understanding of the Association's purposes and work.

The Association is not a labor union. It has never called a strike, manned a picket line, or negotiated a collective agreement. Nor is it an ally of the labor movement or of any political party or group. It is a voluntary organization concerned with the professional interests and welfare of teachers and scholars. It occupies in the field of higher education a position analogous to that of the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association in theirs. As such it necessarily embraces all varieties of political and economic belief.

In the national field the work of the Association is carried on by a small permanent paid staff, headed by a Gen-

eral Secretary. The determination of large policies rests in the hands of a President and Council, democratically elected by the membership, and of a representative annual meeting. The General Secretary is also the editor of the *Bulletin* of the Association, in effect a quarterly journal of higher education. The appeal of its articles, which deal largely with problems of teaching, curriculum, and university government, is evidenced by the increasing list of subscribers, particularly among trustees, overseers, and regents, outside the membership of the Association. Dues-paying members receive the *Bulletin* as a matter of course.

The Association in the national field also operates through committees, like the officers with the exception of the permanent staff, unpaid. Some of the committee studies have, however, had grants from the great educational foundations. In the nature of the case the concern of these committees vary.

Inflation and the resulting decline in living standards of professors and scholars since the war have given to the Committee on the Economic Welfare of the Profession, a peculiar responsibility. Probably its greatest contribution has been an annual study of actual salaries paid in selected institutions. This study has pierced beneath deceptive "averages"; it has appeared in time to be of use as a guide in salary policy the following year. In its work the committee has had the complete and cordial cooperation of the institutions involved.

Probably best known to the general public is Committee A, the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. One concern of the Committee and the Association has been the formulation of a code of proper practices on these matters. They have sought an assured tenure for teachers, after a probationary period, not as protection to individuals but as a means of attaining academic freedom. The Federal Constitution, for instance, long ago recognized life appointment as essential for an independent judiciary. An assured academic tenure, however, does not prevent dismissals for cause, including incompetence, demonstrated at a hearing. For the moment, the period of code making has come to an end. In 1940 the Association, in cooperation with the Association of American Colleges representing administrators, drew up a Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure. Both Associations, as well as others, have endorsed these Principles.

The larger share of Committee A's work has always been advisory and consultative. It also undertakes investigations of individual dismissals alleged to be in violation of accepted practices on matters of tenure and freedom. The majority of these investigations are confidential and, if they are pursued by the Association, often end in adjustments. In only a fraction of the cases is a complete report published in the *Bulletin*. The file of these published investigations, with their findings, has built up a common law of sorts for the academic community. It governs because for over thirty years the Association has built a reputation for moderation, objectivity, and devotion to principle. In this field, as in others, the Association has no means of coercion other than the soundness of its case and its power of persuasion.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Bowdoin Worthies

When ARTHUR WENDELL GARDINER '51 of Washington, D. C. filled out his application to Bowdoin College in 1947, he put down the name of his great-grandfather, Wendell A. Anderson '61, as an ancestor who had attended Bowdoin. He chose well, for his great-grandfather was a distinguished Bowdoin alumnus; but there were seven other Bowdoin Andersons in his family tree he might have named, all of them distinguished. They range from Hon. John Anderson of the Class of 1813 to John D. Anderson of the Class of 1928 and include the mayors of two cities, a General, three doctors, innumerable lawyers, two Civil War heroes and one from World War I.

This particular Maine family got its start when Abraham Anderson and Lucy Smith were married at Windham in August 1788. Two of their nine children attended Bowdoin. The first was John Anderson of the Class of 1813. He certainly is not to be overlooked in any Anderson genealogy. After graduating from Bowdoin he read law in the Portland office of Stephen Longfellow, father of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1816 and in 1823 was elected to the Maine Senate. Thereafter he traveled fast. He was Representative to the U. S. Congress from 1825 to 1833. He served as U. S. District Attorney for Maine; he was twice Collector of Port for Portland and twice Mayor. His greatest honor came when he was offered the position of Secretary of Navy by President Polk. He did not accept the position, however, and spent the remainder of his life in Maine, buying the Anderson homestead at Windham and retiring there. This homestead, incidentally, is still in the family.

Like his father before him, John Anderson produced two Bowdoin sons, General Samuel J. Anderson 1844 and Dr. Edward W. Anderson 1848. General Anderson followed almost exactly in the footsteps of his father and would have come closer if it hadn't been for a political opponent by the name of Thomas Brackett Reed (Bowdoin 1860). Like his father, General Anderson was a lawyer, although he received his training at Harvard, rather than in a private law office. Like his father he served in the Maine

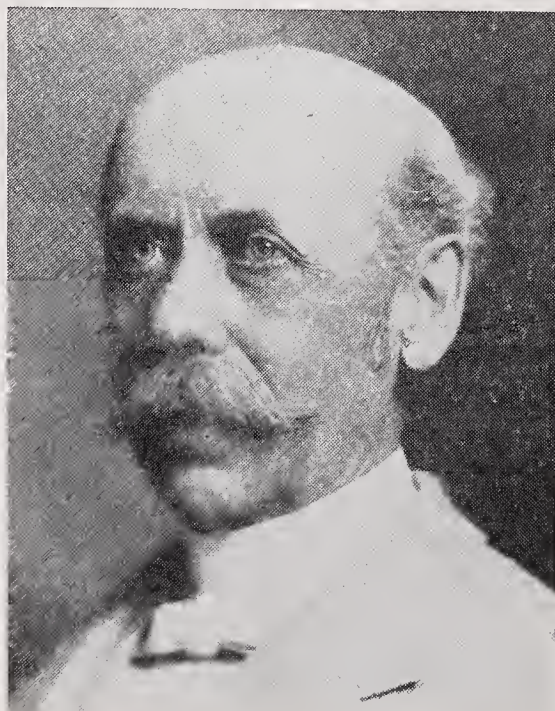


John Anderson 1813

Legislature and as Collector of the Port of Portland. He would have gone to the U. S. Congress, too, if it hadn't been for Reed. The latter defeated him by less than sixty votes.

General Anderson also served as Alderman for Portland, as County Attorney, as General of the State Militia, and as Surveyor of the Port of Portland. But perhaps his greatest achievement was the organization of the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad of which he became President.

The General's brother, Dr. Edward Anderson, didn't have time to accomplish as much. He attended Bowdoin from 1844 to 1847 and in



Dr. Wendell A. Anderson 1861

1852 received his M.D. from Harvard. He practiced at Portland for only nine years before he died.

The second branch of this Anderson family is headed by Dr. Abraham Wendell Anderson, a graduate of the Medical School in 1829. He, too, sent two sons to Bowdoin. Dr. Anderson was born at Windham in 1805 and no doubt knew John Albion Andrew, Bowdoin 1827 and Civil War Governor of Massachusetts, who was also born in Windham. Dr. Anderson practiced for 46 years in Cumberland County and his grandson reports that the good doctor had patients in all but two towns in that area.

The first son of Dr. Abraham Anderson to come to Bowdoin was John D. Anderson of the Class of 1859. He, too, was a busy man. Having interrupted his career at Bowdoin to teach for three years, he finally got his degree in 1859 and then taught for two years before picking up his master's degree at Bowdoin in 1862. Thereafter he read law in a Portland office, practiced at Portland from 1873 to 1880 and at Gray from 1880 to 1886. Meanwhile he served a term in the Maine Legislature, was Judge Advocate General for a year, U. S. Pension Agent at Augusta for three years and finally Treasurer of the National Home D.V.S. at Togus for five years. In addition he was a founder of the Methodist-Episcopal Church of Gray and served the town as Selectman, Treasurer, Supervisor of Schools, Auditor, and Agent.

In turn, his son, John W. Anderson came to Bowdoin and graduated in 1894. He, too, leaned toward public office. He served as Superintendent of Schools at Gray for eight years, served in the Maine Legislature for 1911-1912, was a member of the Maine Gypsy Moth Commission, was a deputy Sheriff and Deputy U. S. Marshall and served in the U. S. Army during World War I. He has been retired now for many years, spending his summers at Gray and his winters at Melrose, Mass.

While John W. Anderson has had no sons to send to Bowdoin, his nephew, John D. Anderson, came and graduated in 1928. John D. Anderson is the son of the late Bion B. Anderson of Dover-Foxcroft and prepared at Foxcroft Academy. For the past 19 years

he has been associated with the Retail Credit Company and is now Manager of their Worcester, Mass. office.

And now back to Wendell A. Anderson '61, the great-grandfather of Arthur Wendell Gardner, 1951. He attended Bowdoin only one year and then took up the study of medicine with his father, Dr. Abraham W. Anderson of Gray, and at the Portland School for Medical Instruction. He received his M.D. from Columbia in 1863, in time to use his knowledge in the Civil War. He spent two years as a medical cadet and then three years as Assistant Surgeon and Surgeon of the Third Maryland Infantry Volunteers. During the last year of the war, he and his brother, John D. Anderson, Bowdoin 1859, served as majors in the same regiment. John, unfortunately, lost an eye and the use of an arm in an incident referred to as "Burnside's Mine Explosion". After the war, Dr. Anderson settled in Lacrosse, Wis. where he practiced for 19 years. He also found time to serve two terms as Mayor of Lacrosse and two terms as U. S. Consul at Montreal. In addition, he was President of the Board of Education, and twice Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. His wife, Susan Mary Small of Gray, died in that town on September 1, 1914 on their 50th wedding anniversary.

It is also interesting to note that Dr. Anderson once lent his son, John W. Anderson, \$5000 to invest in a company he was helping to organize. Although the father thought the investment a poor one, the son was determined and thereby became one of the original shareholders of the Ford Motor Company. John W. Anderson went to Cornell where he joined his father's fraternity, Chi Psi. Years later, in memory of his father, he contributed substantially to the construction of Bowdoin's new Chi Psi Lodge.

John W. Anderson had a son, Wendell, who is President of the Bundy Tubing Company of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Washington, D. C., wife of the Assistant to the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury.

Which brings us right back to Mrs. Gardner's son, Arthur Wendell Gardner, Bowdoin 1951, who without a doubt is not the last nor the least of a famous Bowdoin family.

Remember John Spaggett?

*Paul K. Niven '16 Writes of a Figure Well
Known to Hundreds of Bowdoin Men*



John Spaggett

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfredo Fiori, proprietor of the Kennebec Fruit Store on Brunswick's Maine Street, knew John Spaggett well; in fact, John stayed at the Fiori home when he was in Brunswick and kept his stock of wares there. Fiori visited John Spaggett in Italy before the latter died.

The door of the fraternity house burst open and there strode in a burly figure of a man with a big, round dimpled face, and with as bright and cheery a smile and as merry a pair of eyes as you ever saw.



From Dwight Sayward's Spaggett collection.

"H-h-h-hello, boys!" cried the visitor, his stutter not one whit diminishing his apparently unbounding joy at being exactly where he was.

A dozen or so Bowdoin undergraduates lolled around the chapter living room. At the sound of the visitor's voice they were brought to their feet as if by an agreeable electric shock. In unison, as they rushed to enfold the beaming Italian in their arms, they cried "John Spaggett's here!"

If you were at Bowdoin in the years from about 1909 to 1929 you must recall knowing or at least remembering that fabulous figure, John Spaggett.

You couldn't forget that stuttering, vociferous, friendly Italian if you ever really got to know him. He was no ordinary peddler — not by a long shot. True, he did sell plaster of Paris atrocities which ranged from a Bowdoin Seal to his naughty little billikens, "Billi-can" and "Billi-can't", and he admitted that he sold one of his statues as "Garibaldi" in Italy and as "St. Joseph" in Belgium, but that is only half the story.

Part of the rest of it is that many a Bowdoin student of that day often entrusted to John Spaggett the most personal of messages to a friend in another eastern college. John was occasionally asked to collect overdue bets. Once he really met you, he truly remembered you, calling you by name on his next visit and reporting to your friends in other colleges and schools that he had seen you recently. He was indeed a "grapevine" for college and fraternity news. And all this he stored in his remarkable memory, never making a written note!

Visits by John Spaggett to Bowdoin fraternity houses and ends (dorms now) were joyous occasions all around. He would set up his wares and sell them one by one. Remember the skull and crossbones, the gargoyles, the seals, the pipe and tie racks and, last but not least, the plaster busts of himself? Perhaps you still have one in your attic or cellar.

When sales dragged, John was likely to resort to his famous lottery. "C-c-c-c-come on, b-b-b-boys", he would cry, "l-l-l-l-l-et's have a l-l-l-l-lottery". At one fell swoop, after selling chances among the members of his admiring audience, he would dispose of the remainder of his wares, then close up shop to start really visiting.



The Bowdoin Seal by John Spaggett

He would sit by the fire and talk about Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Andrea del Sarto and others as if they were his sons. Then he would start on football, describing college games which he had seen and the players in them. John loved football. And could he sing! He knew and sang all the ten arias from Verdi's operas. He was supremely happy if a Bowdoin student could accompany him at the piano.

On The Campus

Bowdoin College's Rare Book Room has taken on added stature with the gift of more than 200 items of and on modern fine printing from Mrs. Hugh C. Barron of Springfield, Mass. The gift, consisting of some 125 bound volumes and more than 100 pamphlets, are from the library of Mrs. Barron's father, the late Mr. Frederic W. Main, who was for many years associated with a paper manufacturing concern and had many contacts with book designers and printers. Mr. Carl Purington Rollins, until recently printer to Yale University, has asked for the privilege of designing a special bookplate for this Frederic W. Main collection. Modern presses represented in the collection include: Grabhorn Press, Aldus Printers, Black Cat Press, Press of the Wholly Whale, American Institute of Graphic Arts, Stratford Press, Anthoensen Press, Press of Henry Coggeshall, John Henry Nash, Golden Hind Press, George Harvey

"Spaggett's" other enthusiasm was his farm near Pisa, in Italy, where he spent his summers visiting his wife and children. When was he going back to Italy for good? Oh, — maybe next year, maybe the year after, — "and b-b-b-boys," he would stutter, "if you ever get to Pisa, c-c-c-come to Borgo Morzano and I'll give you such wine from my vineyard as you n-n-n-never tasted".

"Sure, John", said the Bowdoin boys, "bet your life we will". It sounded pretty good on a cold winter's evening in Brunswick, — sunny Italy, blue skies, purple wine. Yes, they would go sometime, but there's a record of only one student who actually showed up in Borgo Morzano, — Everett M. Baker, Dartmouth '24, now Dean of Students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Baker's account of that never-to-be forgotten visit has appeared in *Yankee* and the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*.

Toward the end, John was always making his "farewell tour", then showing up again the next year.

John Spaggett is now dead, they say, — dead and buried on a hillside in his little native Italian town.

His real name was Americus Bernardi, but Bowdoin men from 1909 to 1929 will always remember him affectionately as "John Spaggett".

Petty, Peripatetic Press, Redcoat Press, Trovillion Private Press and William Edwin Rudge. The collection consists largely of giftbooks, letters from designers and printers concerning books in the collection, some prints of fine quality, framed portraits of Frederic Goudy and Bruce Rogers and many clippings related to books and designers. The gift is a most timely one, since it comes when Bowdoin has just instituted an extra-curricular course in fine printing.

Placement

With more than 300 seniors preparing to graduate next year and the job situation tightening up, Bowdoin College early in November began a series of career conferences designed to prepare seniors for job hunting and, as a by-product, make them job conscious.

The BOWDOIN MIRROR



12¾" by 25"

An authentic reproduction of the colonial spindle mirror.

Made of hard wood and fitted with plate glass.

The picture is a colored print of the Bowdoin campus of 1860

Finished in black and gold.

\$13.75 postpaid

The Alumni Office
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick, Maine

The mirror may be had in all mahogany or all maple finish if desired.

Approximately 50 students assembled in Massachusetts Hall on November 2 to hear Charles L. Hildreth '25, President of Emery-Waterhouse Company of Portland, discuss opportunities in small business and merchandising.

A second conference in the series was held on November 7, when K. H. Blanchard, General Manager of the Portland Pipeline Corporation, discussed opportunities for college graduates in the oil industry, both foreign and domestic. The following night, Richard Boyd '33, General Agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for Portland, talked on insurance and selling. On November 9, Donald Fowler, General Manager of Porteous, Mitchell and Braun, Portland department store, discussed merchandising.

Seven other conferences have been tentatively scheduled for the remainder of the month by Samuel A. Ladd jr., Director of the Bowdoin Placement Bureau. These meetings will cover the food, public utility, automotive and textile industries, as well as manufacturing and engineering opportunities. Mr. Ladd hopes to conclude the series with a panel discussion the end of the month. The forward-looking program has been applauded editorially in the *Portland Press Herald*.

Phi Beta Kappa

In addition to being represented by Professor Stanley P. Chase '05, who is Senator from the New England District, and by the Secretary of the Chapter, Professor Nathan Dane II '37, the Alpha of Maine enjoyed the distinction of being the most highly represented chapter from New England at the Triennial Council Meeting of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, held at Madison, Wis., on September 1, 2, and 3. Other members of the delegation included John M. Bridgman '04, Professor Emeritus of Classics at Grinnell College, and Kenneth G. Stone jr. '42, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Michigan State College. Present plans of the United Chapters call for acceptance of the offer of Bowdoin to hold the next triennial council meeting in Brunswick in 1952, a fitting and symbolic coincidence with the Sesquicentennial opening of the doors of Massachusetts Hall.

Bowdoin's 148th academic year was formally opened by President Sills with Chapel exercises in The First Parish Church on Wednesday, September 21. A college of 925 students could not be called together in the College Chapel.

The officers' barracks at the Naval Air Station being no longer available, the College had furnished more dormitory suites for occupancy by three instead of two students and had assisted others to furnish apartments in Bowdoin Courts. Freshmen are all quartered on campus. Dormitories and fraternity houses are full and about 300 are living off campus. Of these 61 are married students and 40 live at home, in Brunswick or nearby. Although there are about 100 fewer students in college than a year ago, Bowdoin's facilities are still being taxed.

In his opening address, President Sills urged the students to make the fullest use of their stay here and to remember that a Bowdoin training aims at quality and not quantity. He asked that each man take his share of the group responsibility which was his as a member of the college community, to meet and know their fellows of the student body and of the faculty. The President stated that "this college deals with ideas" and the search for truth and advised that no student "be afraid of ideas." He cited the provision that a student must have at least six C grades by the end of sophomore year as an evidence that the standards of the College are being raised and not lowered.

Mentioning the honorary degrees bestowed upon Professors Kirkland and Herbert Brown by Dartmouth and Lafayette, President Sills reported that Professor Storr had received his Ph.D. from Harvard and Professor Barrett his from Columbia, that Mr. Sabasteanski had received an Ed.M. from Boston University and Mr. Sweet an A.M. from Columbia.

Faculty promotions were reported as follows: to Professor: Philip Beam, Art; Philip M. Brown, Economics; George H. Quinby '23, English; Albert R. Thayer '22, English, and Eaton Leith, Romance Languages. To Associate Professor: Henry G. Russell, Religion; Dan E. Christie '37, Physics and Mathematics. To Assistant Professor: Richard Storr, History; Albert Roe, Art; Jeffre J. Carre '40, Romance Languages; Lawrence Barrett, English; David Hecht, History.

Dramatics

With O'Neill's *S.S. Glencairn* series of one-acts to be shown in December, it is fitting that the Masque and Gown should dedicate its forty-seventh year "to George Pierce Baker, whose 47 Workshop at Harvard and Yale proved to the academic world that new playwrights can be developed on the campus."

The Masque and Gown will open its forty-seventh year with a new play by its president, Peter Poor. Like all the other Bowdoin playwrights whose full-length plays have been tried out by the club, Poor started his dramatic writing in the annual one-act play contest. His *Our Way* received second prize in 1948, and his *Women Must Weep* split the first prize award with the play by a foreign student last spring, when Poor's dramatization of *The Death of the Hired Man* was also one of the four plays picked for production. This is his second season as the leader of the club, in which he has worked as actor, production manager and playwright since his freshman year. For the past three summers he has acted and directed the lighting for the Straight Wharf Theatre at Nantucket.

As with the try-out of *Beware the Brave* by Edwin Vergason '39 last fall, Poor's new play will be produced "arena" style in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The packed house and enthusiastic reception accorded Vergason's play has encouraged the club to schedule two performances of the current work on November 8 and 9. This will be the ninth full-length play by a Bowdoin author to be tried out on campus since 1938, and the fifth "arena" style production since 1941.

During the summer the club has purchased a new act curtain for use in Memorial Hall and has had the platform in the loft removed to expedite the handling of scenery. Although such expenditures are hard to defend with a new theatre projected, the thespians currently on campus wish to present their work in the most attractive and efficient manner possible. Bowdoin alumni may be proud of the record made under difficult conditions and may look forward to a much higher production standard when a theatre is built.

The Sesquicentennial Fund is progressing and it does not seem likely that building costs will be higher. Both thoughts buoy our hopes.

Bulldozers are at work on Bowdoin's famous old Delta, excavating for the foundation of a new \$350,000 classroom building.

The building, first to be constructed from contributions received in the College's current fund-raising campaign, will be a two-story affair containing classrooms, conference rooms and faculty offices. An eastern wing, to be called Smith Auditorium, will contain 200 seats and will be used for large classes and assemblies.

Construction of the new building is under the supervision of Barr and Barr, Inc., of New York. Various phases of the work are to be sub-contracted. It is expected that the new building will be ready for use next fall.

There were no formal ceremonies marking the breaking of ground but a representative group was present and President Sills lent his good offices to the important event as the accompanying picture testifies.



"Casey at the Throttle" as ground is broken for the new Classroom Building.

Class of 1953

Of the 925 who registered at the opening of college, 191 are members of the Class of 1953. Following the pattern of recent years, Massachusetts sent 72 of them. Maine claims 53, New York 14, New Jersey 10 and Connecticut 7. New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island each sent 5 freshmen and Delaware, Illinois, Indiana and the District of Columbia each sent two. One student registered from each of the following states and countries: Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Hawaii, Canada, Argentina, China and England.

Again it appears that the freshmen are sons of college parents, nearly two thirds of them reporting college affiliation for one or both parents. Among the fathers, M.I.T. leads with 9. There are 7 Boston University dads and 6 from New York University. Tufts and the United States Naval Academy follow with 5 each. Harvard and the University of Massachusetts each have four while Columbia, Penn, Northeastern, Lowell Textile, Worcester Polytech, Yale and Maine each have three. Other institutions reported are: Clarkson Tech, Penn State, Springfield, Purdue, Colby, Toronto, Williams, Northwestern, Princeton, Bates, New Hampshire, Marburg, Depauw, Holy Cross, Michigan, Wisconsin, McGill, Lafayette, Dartmouth,

Wesleyan, Cornell, Brown, Centre and Johns Hopkins.

Of the freshmen mothers, 9 are alumnae of Boston University, 8 of Smith, 5 of Colby and 3 of Simmons. Among other colleges mentioned are: Martha Washington, Wellesley, Colorado, Minnesota, Skidmore, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Rollins, Stephens, Delaware, New Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Wells, Rochester, Radcliffe and Denison.

The 27 transfer and 3 special students admitted are distributed as follows: Maine 18, Massachusetts 7, Pennsylvania 2, Connecticut 1 and New Jersey 2.

Under the direction of Everett L. Knight '51, Bowdoin's Summer Guide Program was in effect from June 19 through September 5. During this time 757 persons were escorted on guided tours around the campus. The tours varied in length with each group, and included whatever buildings the people were interested in seeing. The guide endeavored to enlighten visitors with historical comment about outstanding alumni, both past and present. Families of incoming freshmen were given a rather more extensive tour to the Gym, Swimming Pool, a typical dormitory, the Moulton Union, the Chapel, Library, Art Museum,

Massachusetts Hall, and in some cases, the Science Building.

Among our summer visitors were 42 alumni and their families, 57 members of the entering freshman class, 35 college faculty members from 14 different colleges, 26 college students from 11 colleges, 90 high school teachers, and 120 persons who were considering sending their sons to Bowdoin.

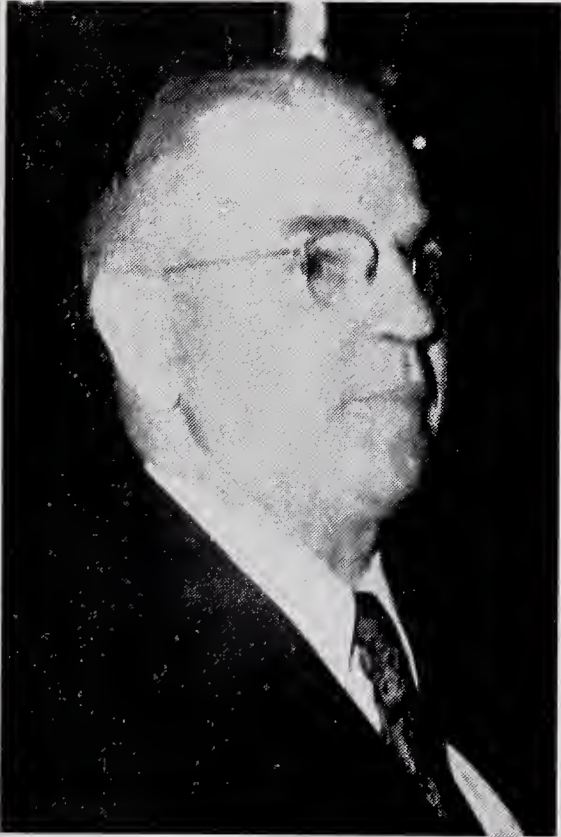
On several occasions bus loads of teachers from the West visited the campus to become familiar with the background material in the life and works of Bowdoin's literary great. All the visitors have had at least a small introduction to the College, and have shown interest in the contributions of Bowdoin men to American history and culture.

Supplementing the three "at home" days of the summer, the guide program rendered valuable service in Bowdoin's effort to make new friends among the thousands of Maine's summer visitors.

The College has received from Miss Margaret Stewart Maurice of Athens, Pennsylvania, a photograph of an early photograph of Horatio Bridge of the Class of 1825. It is being added to the archives of the College. Horatio Bridge left the practice of law to enter the U.S. Navy in which he served for thirty years. He was Paymaster General in 1868 and retired with the rank of Commodore.

Alumni Day

October 29 was a homecoming day to remember. The weather was clear and not too cold. Over 1000 Bowdoin men, many of them here on Friday to see the Freshmen win over Ricker 26-0 and to attend fraternity initiations, came back, bringing families and guests. A busy Alumni Council spent the forenoon on fruitful college business; discussed plans for increasing the effectiveness of our placement service; elected Philip R. Lovell '21 of



Chief Engineer George Blanchard has rounded out forty years on the Bowdoin staff.

Ellsworth to serve the unexpired term of James B. Draper '10 who had been forced to resign for business reasons; sketched a program for the mid-winter meeting; and adjourned for the important affairs of the day.

The Gym was nearly filled with alumni and guests at the Alumni Day luncheon — lobster stew and fixin's. Council President Stanley Dole '13 kept the speaking program to a concise fifteen minutes. President Sills greeted the assembly for the College, predicted a football victory and called on Chief Engineer George Blanchard to take a bow in recognition of his forty years on the college staff. President Charles F. Phillips of Bates brought as kindly good wishes from his college as he could in the light of a fairly certain Bates victory. Adam Walsh, handicapped by a bad throat, made it perfectly clear that we had won before when we were underdogs



1924's Class Agent, Brooks Savage, receives the Alumni Fund Cup from Chairman Leon V. Walker jr. '32.

and that we could do it again. Alumni Fund Chairman Leon V. Walker jr. '32 called Brooks Savage to the rostrum and presented the Alumni Fund Cup for the Class of 1924, last year's competition winner.

An added feature of the day was the visit of Bill Cunningham, noted sports columnist and feature writer of the *Boston Herald*. He attended the Alumni luncheon, met Presidents Sills and Phillips and both athletic staffs, spoke

over station WCOU at the half and, in his own words, "had himself a time." His report of the game and its setting and his column reference to Bowdoin testified to his thorough enjoyment of our Alumni Day.

What a game! From the start, Bowdoin's team demonstrated that whatever had been lacking in other games was not missing on this occasion. On offense and defense, Bowdoin had the



The Alumni Day luncheon.



Bill Cunningham gets a cordial greeting from Casey.

situation in hand throughout a thrilling game. Score, Bowdoin 19, Bates 0.

Joyous home-coming crowds flooded the campus, attended teas and receptions at 85 Federal Street and at chap-

ter houses. Not a few stayed for the Student Council dance in the evening, and some deferred their departures until Sunday. Somehow Brunswick seemed a nice place in which to linger. What an Alumni Day!

Music

Four of the department's musical events have already taken place—concerts by violinists Mischa Elman and Giovanni Bagarotti, the Curtis String Quartet and contralto Nell Tangeman. There have also been presented one student recital and the first of the concerts commemorating Bach, an organ recital by Berkley Peabody. Campus events for the balance of the semester include the annual performance of the *Messiah* on December 3, two more student recitals, the repeat appearance of the Glee Club on Monsanto Chemical Company's college broadcasts on December 11 and the Christmas Carol Service by the Chapel Choir on December 19.

The Glee Club gave its first concert on November 18 in Farmington. With the Colby Glee Club and the local choral group, the club will present Handel's *Messiah* in Portland City Hall on December 2 under the sponsorship of the Portland Bowdoin Club, at Brunswick on December 3 and at Colby on December 9. Back from their second tour of European Army posts, the Meddiebempsters are busy filling a schedule of appearances on their own and with the Glee Club. Of particular interest was their concert on November 19 at Meddybemps, the town from which this unique and successful organization took its name.

The musical calendar of the second semester features a joint Glee Club concert with Smith College in Brunswick on March 11 and the annual Bowdoin Night at the Boston Pops on May 11. The Bowdoin Club of Boston will again sponsor the latter.

The Old School Tie

in the striking contrast of Bowdoin White against a background of neutral black . . . pure dye repp silk woven exclusively for use as the Bowdoin College tie.

Distinctive, good looking . . . it has already supplanted the black crochet knit as the favored tie of Bowdoin undergraduates . . . a tie you'll take pleasure in wearing not for just Bowdoin and alumni functions, but other occasions as well.

Mail orders invited and gift boxed if desired . . . priced to please the newest alumnus.

Four-in-hand \$2.50, Batwing, square-end bow tie shown \$2.00. We ship anywhere postpaid.

The Bowdoin Tie is only one of dozens upon dozens of our unusually large and comprehensive collection of striped repp silk ties. Selections of these authentic English Regimentals and other fine stripes sent for your approval upon request. Keep only those you want, return the rest at our expense.

For widest choice please indicate width of stripe and color preference. Four-in-hands \$2.50. Bow ties \$2.00

Please send postpaid . . . Bowdoin Four-in-hands, . . . Bow Ties.

Check or money order is enclosed.

Please send on approval a selection of repp silk . . . four-in-hands, . . . bow ties. I will pay \$2.50 and \$2.00 each, respectively for those I keep, and return the rest at your expense.

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Brunswick, Maine

Three Bowdoin alumni were selected as speakers at a three-day forum on "Education for Tomorrow's World" in October at Christ Church, New York City.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 opened the program with an address on the North. He was followed by Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15 who spoke on "The Human Being as Poetry". Sumner T. Pike '13, U.S. Atomic Energy Commissioner, spoke on "The Educational Challenge of Atomic Energy".

Fourteen college or university presidents were listed among the 32 scheduled speakers for the forum. Bowdoin was one of 150 colleges, universities and women's organizations sponsoring the forum.

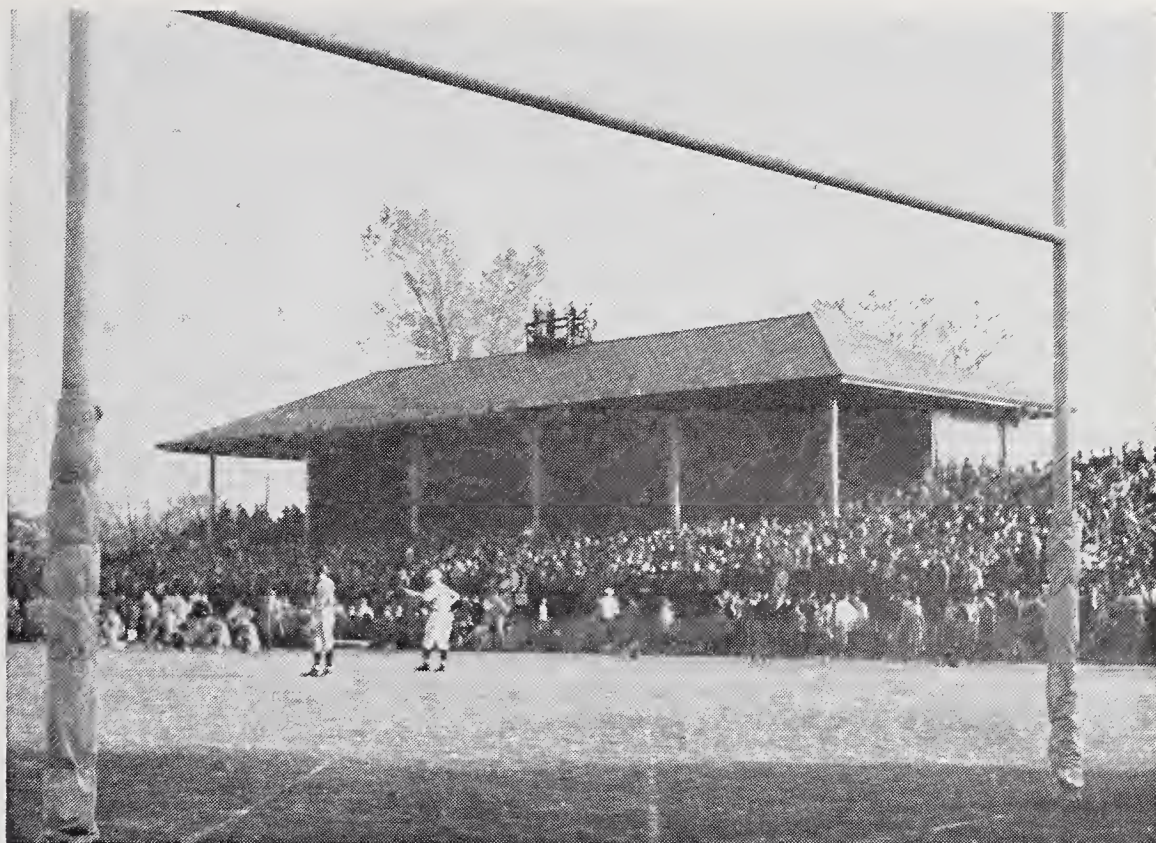
Scholarships

Ninety-one Bowdoin College students have been awarded a total of \$17,225 in scholarships for the fall semester, it has been announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and scholastic standing, President Sills pointed out, but also added that in some instances provisions in the scholarships themselves must be taken into account. Of the 118 applications received, 27 were denied, eleven of them because of poor ranks.

The 91 scholarships, averaging \$190 each, have the following geographical distribution: Maine 42, Massachusetts 30, Connecticut 4, New York 4, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 3, Pennsylvania 2, Rhode Island 1, and foreign countries 2.

The largest single award, the Emery Scholarship, established in 1934 in memory of Judge Lucilius A. Emery, LL.D., of the Class of 1861 and Mrs. Emery, for "an individual boy to be selected by the Dean", has been made to Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 of Bangor, past President of the Student Council and Bowdoin-on-the-Air, President of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, straight A student and one of Bowdoin's two candidates for Rhodes Scholarships.

The above awards are in addition to the 35 pre-matriculation scholarships totaling \$23,000 which were mentioned in the August issue of the ALUMNUS and the more than \$6000 of scholarships from the Garcelon-Merritt Fund which were awarded to students now in Medical School.



The Alumni Day homecoming crowd.

Insurance

Students will be given virtually complete accident and sickness protection this year. Heretofore, Bowdoin students have been given free medical service within the limits of the Dudley Coe Infirmary. Now, in addition, through a group insurance plan, students will be covered for medical, surgical, nursing and hospital expense incurred off campus and during interim vacations of the college year.

The decision to institute the group

insurance plan was made by the Governing Boards of the College during the summer. The plan will be in effect from September 17, 1949 to June 17, 1950. The cost of the insurance will be borne by the students and coverage will be automatic, but not compulsory. Services covered by the plan include hospitalization off the campus, miscellaneous hospital charges, nursing service, surgical fees, physicians' fees, including consultant physicians, ambulance charges and dentistry fees, resulting from accidents.

A pleasing incident of the football season is revealed in the following news release from Orono, November 8.

Alumni of the University of Maine honored Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin, at the annual Homecoming luncheon preceding the football game last Saturday.

Dean Kendrick was also a guest at the luncheon and was the first man at such an affair in the past many, many years to predict with success a Polar Bear victory.

In introducing Mal to the Maine alumni, A. B. Lingley, Providence, R. I., president of the Maine Alumni Association, said in part: "Our sister institution has wisely retained him as a member of its faculty. Although the rivalry between our teams has always been of the keenest kind, our relationships with him and his department for the past twenty years have been most cordial.

"While we were operating the Annex in the back yard of Bowdoin, his cooperation, like that of all the members of the Bowdoin College Administration, was heart-warming and helpful. Our Annex teams used Bowdoin's athletic facilities often.

"Today — win, lose, or draw, we want you, Mal Morrell, to know that we Maine alumni appreciate your cooperation and look forward to many more years with you directing athletics at Bowdoin."



A plywood globe of the Arctic and six models emphasizing specific phases of Bowdoin activity and discovery in the North were on display at the Maine Publicity Bureau in New York City following their design and construction at the College this summer. Flags on various sections of the globe represent points Bowdoin discoverers have reached. The six models represent the campus, the Schooner *Bowdoin*, Peary at the Pole, the Bowdoin Canyon discovered by Bowdoin students in 1891, Kent Island and Peary rounding the top of Greenland. The project was designed by Alfred H. Fenton '31, publicity director for the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund, built by Neil Quinton, Brunswick cabinet maker, and painted by Paul Gruenewald, head of the College Paint Shop. The entire venture took 150 hours of work to complete. Returned to the College in September for exhibit on MacMillan Day, the display is now being sent to various alumni groups throughout the country. Now on his yearly lecture tour, Commander MacMillan is hoping that Bowdoin may soon have an Arctic Museum and that these models may be exhibited there along with a habitat grouping of the three polar bears he brought back this year.

Memories of an epic struggle by two Bowdoin College students in the wilds of Labrador nearly 60 years ago were stirred recently with the presentation to the College of a memento of that bit of Bowdoin history.

The story goes back to 1891 when Professor Leslie A. Lee and 18 Bowdoin students organized an expedition to Labrador to explore and study that then little-known territory. One project of the expedition was to send a group up the Hamilton River to explore the interior of Labrador, particularly Grand Falls, then virtually a native myth.

Four men were assigned to this side trip, but only two of them, Austin Cary '87 and Dennis Cole '88, made it, and they only after a harrowing experience. Of the quartet that started up the Hamilton River by boat, one was injured and a second accompanied the first back to the expedition headquarters. Cary and Cole continued on alone, eventually reaching Grand Falls, as well as discovering a great canyon which, because of their dis-

covery, is known today as Bowdoin Canyon.

To reach Grand Falls, however, it was necessary for Cary and Cole to cache their boat and supplies and finish the trip overland. On their return they found that fire had destroyed not only their boat, but also their supplies. It took them 17 days to cover the 300 miles back to headquarters where they arrived virtually without clothing. More than 200 miles were covered by foot, the remainder by makeshift rafts.

Thirty-two years later, William J. Malone of Bristol, Conn. penetrated the interior of Labrador by the same route and on the banks of the Hamilton River found two mementos of the Cary-Cole expedition. One was the barrel of a rifle which he returned to the Cole family, and the other was the remains of a sextant which Mr. Malone last week presented to Bowdoin College. The sextant will be kept in Hubbard Hall, the College Library, along with other items eventually destined for Bowdoin's proposed Arctic Museum.

Fathers Day

Approximately 200 fathers attended Bowdoin Fathers Day on Saturday, October 22. A special chapel service was held for the fathers and sons with President Sills speaking, and guests were invited to attend classes during the forenoon. The regular business meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association was held in the Moulton Union Lounge preceding the luncheon. President Eugene B. Martens announced that a \$700 scholarship, to be called The Scholarship of the Bowdoin Fathers Association, would be awarded annually, starting next year, to a freshman from outside the New England area. It was voted to furnish a room in the new classroom building, presently under construction on the old Delta, in memory of the late Miss Suzanne Young, who did the detail work when the Association was being organized. Mr. Martens introduced Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve who spoke to the group on the advantages of the small college over the large university. Adam Walsh spoke briefly regarding the football team and thanked the fathers for their attendance and support. In the afternoon the fathers, as a group, attended the Bowdoin-Colby football game. Formal activities of the day ended with a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Sills at the close of the game. The two members traveling the longest distance to attend were Benjamin M. Smethurst '19 from Miami, Fla., and Hugh J. Flemming from Juniper, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Society of Bowdoin Women

Is In Business Selling

Bowdoin Matches
Bowdoin Stationery
Bowdoin Christmas Cards

for the benefit of

The Sesquicentennial Fund

If their Agent in your area fails to reach you, write:

MRS. KARL PHILBRICK
454 State Street, Bangor, Maine

James Bowdoin Day

The eighth annual James Bowdoin Day was observed with appropriate ceremonies in Memorial Hall on October 19. President Sills read a list of 94 students who have maintained a better than B average in all their courses for the past two semesters. Thirteen of these students received straight A's for the past two semesters and were awarded books carrying the plate of James Bowdoin.

Following the traditional academic procession across the campus by the band, faculty and honored students, the exercises opened with an invocation by Rabbi Ephraim I. Bennett of Portland. President Sills announced the awards and presented the book awards. The James Bowdoin Day Cup, donated by Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, was presented to Charles A. Bradley III '51 as the man who had received the highest scholastic average among men who have earned an athletic letter during the past year. Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 gave the response on behalf of the James Bowdoin Scholars. The major address was delivered by the Honorable Robert Hale '10, who spoke on "The Purlieus of Freedom".

A luncheon for the Scholars and their guests followed at the Moulton Union. Assistant Professor Nathan Dane II was the speaker.

James Bowdoin Day ceremonies also pay reflected tribute to the man for whom the College was named, Governor James Bowdoin of Massachusetts, and his son, the Honorable James Bowdoin, one-time minister to Spain and France, and the earliest patron of the College. He helped finance the organization of the College and left his library and art collection to the new institution. Because of his scholarly interest, the College has made James Bowdoin Day a day when scholastic achievement is recognized.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, commonly known as BOTA around the campus, has been extremely active this fall. Of primary importance are BOTA's weekly 15 minute broadcasts over WGAN in Portland and WGUY in Bangor on Sunday afternoons. These programs vary from week to week in

content, featuring the Meddiebempsters, the Glee Club, BOTA Dramatic Workshop, Bowdoin sports celebrities, musical presentations and interviews with professors, students and others.

During the current football season BOTA has completely recorded each pigskin tussle, home and away. These will be edited and put at the disposal of alumni organizations.

Campus broadcasting has been the goal of BOTA since this organization was founded several years ago. Equipment has been purchased this fall en-

abling regular broadcasting from the campus station, WBOTA, to begin by Christmas from its Moulton Union studio.

Heading Bowdoin-on-the-Air this year is John Mullane '50 of Lewiston. Others on the Executive Committee are Mark Anton '51, Program Manager; Arthur Betz '51, Technical Director; Menelaos Rizoulis '52, Business Manager; David Dean '52, Publicity Director; Richard Hatch '50, Sports Director; and Tyn Morrell '52, Member at Large.



America's oldest boarding school, Governor Dummer Academy, was founded in 1763 in South Byfield, Massachusetts, thirty miles north of Boston.

A session of the new Public Speaking course is shown in the picture above. Inaugurated in September, 1947, the course is required of all seniors.

Governor Dummer is now a school of 210 boys and twenty-five masters. Students come from all parts of the United States to be prepared for college.

The size of the school and the number of instructors make possible small classes, individual attention, and a friendly, homelike atmosphere. Above all, the school emphasizes hard work and high standards in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in daily living.

Bowdoin Glassware

College Seal in White

	Per Dozen
Highball, 14 Ounce	\$4.00
Highball, 10 Ounce	3.75
Cocktail	3.50
Old Fashioned	3.50
In cartons of one dozen only	
Cocktail Shaker	4.50

To prepay shipping charges
add forty cents for
each item

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 RHODES HALL

BRUNSWICK

MAINE

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club moved back into championship levels this fall by defeating Amherst and Colby for the

New England Associate dinghy title on the New Meadows River Basin.

The Polar Bear yachtsmen, who lost the championship to Amherst last spring after winning it the previous fall, had little trouble regaining the title on their home waters. Of 12 races, Bowdoin won eight and was second in four others. Amherst picked up two firsts, five seconds and five thirds, while Colby, using feminine skippers, was close behind with two firsts, four seconds and six thirds.

Bowdoin's crews, composed of seven experienced sailors, found most of their combinations winning ones. The Polar Bear sailors included Don Buckingham '53, Bill Collins '52, Phil Bolger '49, Fred Brehob '52, Jack Mungler '49, Les Shackford '49 and Wendell Bradley '50.

In a triangular home meet with the University of New Hampshire and Tufts on October 30, Bowdoin defeated both opponents by taking three firsts, two seconds and a third for 20 points in six races compared to 19 points for Tufts and 15 for New Hampshire.

Hormell Cup

Benjamin P. Coe, son of Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Coe of South Weymouth, Mass., on October 21 became the first winner of the Orren C. Hormell Cup to be given annually hereafter to the Bowdoin College freshman who has played regularly on a major freshman athletic team and at the same time has achieved outstanding scholastic honors.

Coe, who prepared for Bowdoin at Winchester, Mass., High School, was a member of the freshman track and cross country teams last year as well as the Glee Club and Choir. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. At Winchester High, he was captain of the track team and a member of the National Honor Society.

The Cup is being donated by the Sigma Nu fraternity and is named for Professor Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government at Bowdoin and Faculty Adviser of the fraternity.

The presentation was made at special chapel exercises by Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions and Faculty Adviser of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Professor Hormell, who also is Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government at Bowdoin, is a leading authority in his field and has taught at Bowdoin for 38 years. He was instrumental in introducing the manager form of government in Maine municipalities and wrote the first such charter for the City of Auburn in 1917. Maine today has nearly 100 town and city managers, more than any other state in the Union.

Professor Thomas Means, Chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for Maine, sent to the Warden of Rhodes House at Oxford University a picture of Rhodes Hall at Bowdoin. He received an appreciative acknowledgement from Dr. C. K. Allen who said that the picture was an "interesting addition to the university's collection". Rhodes Hall was so named because three grade school pupils who received their early training in the building later became Bowdoin Rhodes Scholars.

BOWDOIN WEDGWOOD

In blue or sepia gray

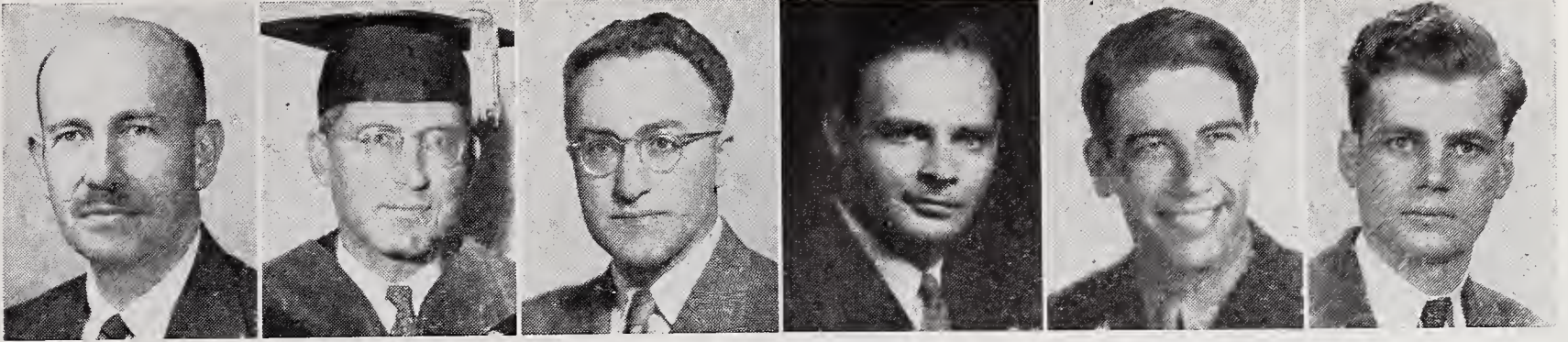
	DOZEN	HALF DOZEN	EACH
Dinner Plates — six scenes	\$24.00	\$13.50	\$2.50
Rim Soup Plates	24.00	13.50	2.50
Tea Cups and Saucers	24.00	13.50	2.50
After Dinner Cups and Saucers	24.00	13.50	2.50
Bouillon Cups and Saucers	24.00	13.50	2.50
Bread and Butter Plates	12.00	7.00	1.25
16-inch Platter	EACH \$10.50	The Bowdoin Bowl	EACH \$18.00
Ash Trays	EIGHT \$8.00	FOUR \$4.50	EACH \$1.25

Shipping charges prepaid on orders amounting to \$24.00 or more

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 Rhodes Hall

Brunswick, Maine



Noss '20

Hildreth '25

Artinian '31

Shute '31

Stanley '41

Paynter '47

Bowdoin In The News

By unanimous vote of the Berea student body, GEORGE S. NOSS '20, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Berea College, has been named that college's Professor of the Year. The honor was given for "a high standard of classroom teaching combined with services to the campus and a contribution to the life of the student body". Dr. Noss has been a member of the faculty at Berea since 1945. After his graduation from Bowdoin he taught for a year at the Tilton School in Tilton, N. H., then went to Japan in 1922 to teach for five years at North Japan College at Sendai. He entered the missionary field in Japan, serving there until 1941, when the war compelled his return to this country. He accepted a teaching position at Columbia University in the Department of Chinese and Japanese before he went to Berea. The father of two daughters, Dr. Noss holds the B.D., S.T.M. and Th.D. degrees from Union Theological Seminary.

Governor of Maine from 1945 to 1949, HORACE A. HILDRETH '25 assumed his duties as President of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in September. He received his law degree from Harvard and joined the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins where he remained until 1927 when he moved to Portland and practiced law with the firm of Cook, Hutchinson, Pierce and Connell. He was first elected to public office in 1940 when he became a member of the Maine House of Representatives. The following year he was elected to the State Senate. The recipient of honorary degrees from Bowdoin and the University of Maine, he is a former president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston and has served as state chairman for the USO and infantile paralysis campaigns and director of the Portland Community Chest. Business associations include the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Emery-Waterhouse Company and the Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation. He now joins an impressive group of men who have stepped from public life to the field of education.

ARTINE ARTINIAN '31 has been appointed a Fulbright Scholar to do post-doctorate research in France preparatory to a publication of a new collection of Guy de Maupassant's correspondence. Dr. Artinian, on leave from his post as Chairman of the French Department at Bard College, left for France in October, and will remain there for nine months. He is believed to be the owner of the most extensive collection in existence of Maupassant books, manuscripts, letters, clippings and pamphlets about the French author. Dr. Artinian received his master's degree from Harvard and his doctorate from Columbia. He is a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, Chairman of the 19th Century French Section of the Modern Language Association of America, and was decorated by the French government last year as an officer d'Académie.

BENJAMIN R. SHUTE '31 has been appointed Director of Intelligence for the U.S. High Commissioner in Germany. His work will be to report and analyze developments of concern to the occupying powers in Germany, and is likely to grow in importance as military government ends and the new West German government develops. Shute was graduated with distinction from Harvard Law School in 1934 and joined the law firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood (now Cravath, Swaine and Moore) of New York City, with whom he has since been associated. He is a member of the American and New York State Bar Associations, the New York Young Republicans Club, and an officer of the Lawyers' Division of the Executive Committee of the New York Republican Finance Committee. He has been active in alumni affairs in New York and is an officer in the New York State Guard.

CAPTAIN RICHARD E. STANLEY '41, USAAF, has arrived in Ankara, Turkey, where he is assigned to the U.S. Air Force Group, American Mission for Aid to Turkey. A radar officer, Captain Stanley is advising the Turks on the use and maintenance of American radar equipment. He is assisting in setting up radar officer and mechanic classes at the Communications School recently established at Gazi Emir Airfield in Izmir, Turkey. Entering the service as an aviation cadet after finishing college, Captain Stanley has served at various air force bases in the United States for the past eight years. Most of his work has been in radar. He is the son of Oramel H. Stanley '09, who was recently retired from the Army with the rank of Colonel, after more than thirty years' service.

After 10 months in the Yucatan jungles, RAYMOND A. PAYNTER, JR. '47 returned to his home town of Hamden, Conn., in August with 1,320 rare birds, 50 animals, 150 pounds of 1,000-year-old Mayan relics, 2,500 feet of colored film and scores of black and white photographs. In his search for data for his doctorate thesis, Paynter, with a native guide, canvassed territory never before studied by white men. Yale's Peabody Museum will receive the birds, which are of considerable value. Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, gave Paynter a grant-in-aid for his expedition, a distinct honor since it is unusual that the fraternity give money to graduate students. His interest in ornithology was instigated by Dr. Alfred O. Gross while Paynter was an undergraduate at Bowdoin. For three years he was Field Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island under the leadership of Dr. Gross. Presently Paynter is engaged in the task of cataloguing his specimens and writing his thesis for the Yale University Graduate School. He has enough material for a possible lecture tour and a book.

Looking

1827

In the collection of Thacher family letters in Hubbard Hall is a letter from Peter Thacher '31 to his father, listing his incidental expenses from the opening of college on September 27 to November 15, 1827. It totals \$51.17, not including board, lodging and tuition. The biggest single item was \$9.34 for making a surtout, which he says is "a very handsome one." Books cost \$4.37; furniture and furnishings \$7.42. Some other items are these: "boy for bringing trunk 6¼ cents, view of Bowdoin Coll. bought to carry home 30 cents, for a pair of shoes \$2.25, boots \$5.00 (of which articles I was almost destitute), tuition for a sing. school I attended a month in Coll. and which then closed, for carrying home Mrs. M.'s bed — which I had hired — 10 cents."

1846

Among papers in the Bowdoin College Library is a letter from Maj. Gen.

Nasson College

*A Maine College
for Girls*

4-year Course . . .

B.S. Degree
Home Economics
Secretarial Science
Liberal Arts

A friendly College offering excellent preparation for professional life. A balanced program of liberal and practical arts.

College organizations and athletics. Art, Music, and Dramatics. Realistic program of field and apprentice courses. Teacher training under State Department of Education.

HARRISON M. DAVIS, JR., M.A. '30
President
SPRINGVALE, MAINE



O. O. Howard '50, written after his graduation, describing his first days at Bowdoin in the fall of 1846.

I got into Brunswick the evening before my examination was to take place; . . . so you can easily picture the expectant boy . . . with his heart palpitating between hope and fear.

The day came at last. At daylight we were on the ground. Students collected around us; dubbed us with the name "sub-freshmen"; but yet they treated us with great suavity. We listened to their colored pictures of college bliss, and were charmed to think that we soon were to become participants of college honors and college dignities.

Soon we were interrupted by the approach of a long, reverend-looking man, his head bent as in meditation and his step slow and steady. He came up and asked if we were candidates for admission . . . We entered the Medical College and were conducted into a large, dark room, where we met the assembled faculty of the College. I remember with what awe I regarded those dignified, stern-visaged men. Their perfect silence and the dim light added not a little to the effect they had upon the simple boy.

Our reverend conductor, whom I found to be the celebrated Professor Upham, brought out his big Virgil first, then a man in gold spectacles, the very personification of dignity itself, took a part of us away into one corner of the room to examine us in Sallust. After passing through his hands, another gentlemanly, handsome man led us away into another apartment as dark as the first, with skeletons and human skulls on one side and curious models upon the other. Every new thing served to impress me with awe anew, so much so that the Greek roots stuck in my throat; but he took me up in an easy place where I knew the story; and this good fortune limbered my tongue.

Thus we passed round through the hands of all not excepting old Prof. Smyth with his fierce look and stalwart frame, who found us most all wanting in his algebra. I passed, however, through the ordeal, and was admitted to all the immunities and privileges of a freshman — to take my room and place at the ensuing Commencement.

1879

A "new and commodious boathouse" was built just below the railroad

Backward

bridge on town land on the Brunswick bank of the river. \$350.00 had been collected for the purpose four years earlier, but sequestered by a bank failure. The funds having now been released and additional funds collected, the building was constructed at a total cost of \$575.00, —70 by 35 feet, 1½ stories tall, large enough to hold forty shells on the ground floor with smaller boats underneath and a dressing room in the attic. On the down-river end was a platform for thirty spectators with removable ramp sloping to the water's edge. (The boathouse and its contents went down river in the flood of 1896. Some of the broken shells were salvaged and put on exhibit at Merrymeeting Park.)

Ten trip tickets between Brunswick and Portland, good for three months' use by students, were reduced in price to \$6.25.

The Peucinian Library of five thousand volumes was added to the college library, and the Athenian Library of six thousand volumes was in process of delivery.

Four lectures on American history were given by John Fiske of Cambridge, — one dollar for the series. As a result history was offered as a full year's course for freshmen; sophomores had "weekly recitations in history"; and Prof. Johnson conducted a reading course for juniors and Brice's *History of the Holy Roman Empire*. The *Orient* urged that the curriculum should be still further liberalized by substituting English literature for one of the courses in classics in sophomore year.

Discussion of liberalizing entrance requirements resulted in arrangements for giving entrance examinations to promising candidates at their fitting schools. It was many years before the effort to substitute certificates for entrance examinations was successful.

The *Orient* complained at the coldness of recitation rooms because fires were not built until ten minutes before the class hour.

In an editorial against co-education the *Orient* said: "The strongest and best argument against co-education is that woman herself does not believe in it or call for it . . . Exception . . . a few 'strong minded females' . . . very few there are."

Subsequently an alumnus replied, saying, "I don't believe the standard of scholarship is lowered by the admission of women . . . It is easier to discover an enthusiasm for learning in a mixed class . . . The orderly and civilized behavior of students in mixed colleges is utterly unknown in eastern colleges." But to date the ideas of this alumnus have not prevailed at Bowdoin.

Because of a court decision in Massachusetts holding that certain "grinds" in a school paper libelled the school faculty, the college faculty warned the *Bugle* editors to be careful.

There were thirty seniors, forty-eight juniors, thirty sophomores, thirty-eight freshmen, and two special students. Twenty-one were absent from college during the winter in order to teach.

1899

The largest freshman class for many years entered college. Copies of a YMCA handbook and of the college regulations were distributed.

For the traditional rope-pulling and football rush was substituted a baseball game between freshmen and sophomores for which a holiday was given

on an early Saturday morning in the fall term. The sophomores won, and subsequently won also the football game.

The nightgown parade instead of causing a riot as on some previous occasions was taken as a joke by all concerned, including the town boys.

At a mass meeting it was voted not to play Colby in baseball. In football Bowdoin lost to Harvard, Tufts (twice), Dartmouth, PAC, Amherst and Colby; but won from Wesleyan and Bates. The game with Bates climaxed the season and compensated for previous defeats.

The presidents of the New England colleges met at Brunswick on November 3 and 4 for their annual session.

"One of the . . . disadvantages laid at Bowdoin's door is that her students are nearly all Maine men. We grant the fact nor are ashamed of it." (*Orient*)

The new railroad station was opened.

The George Evans Debating Society was founded.

Mrs. Jarley's waxworks came to town, and many of the students participated.

The old Newman House at the corner of Maine and College Streets was

removed to South Street in preparation for building the Deke house.

Mike Madden sprung a cake for freshmen under the Federal Street railroad bridge. Sophomores raided the party; got the cake and captured most of the participants. (But not me; I escaped to the Cram house.)

D. S. Alexander '70, a member of Congress from Buffalo, lectured on the speakership, and Professor McDonald lectured on John Brown of Ossawatimie.

1924

On September 20 MacMillan was welcomed home at Wiscasset after fifteen months in the north, and subsequently addressed the students at Memorial Hall.

In football Bowdoin, under the captainship of Charles Hildreth, won from St. Stephens, Amherst and Bates; lost to Williams, Tufts and Colby. The climax of the season was a tie game with Maine 0 to 0, but Maine won the championship. In connection with the Maine game the first Alumni Day was held.

Rudy Thayer joined the Faculty and took on at once the coaching of debaters. An enthusiastic debating rally was held presided over by Daggett '25.

Phil Dana was elected treasurer of the college, to begin his twenty-five years' service.

Sigma Nu won the fall inter-fraternity track meet by a narrow margin over the Betas.

The freshmen won the flag rush which had by this time been reinstated, but lost to the sophomores in the baseball game which also continued to be a fall feature.

The honor system was again under discussion: no results.

The cornerstone of the new Alpha Delta Phi house was laid.

Phi Chi was revived with nominally serious duties to perform, while it lasted.

C. F. R.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

A limited number of hand colored enlargements (7 1/4" x 11 1/4") ready for framing are available

Postpaid \$3.00

The Alumni Office

The more than 370 college alumni magazines are judged each year by the American Alumni Council at the national conference in Williamsburg, Virginia. Last July, the Bowdoin ALUMNUS was accorded Honorable Mention for its covers and use of illustrations.

Books

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, *Coast Calendar*: Bobbs-Merrill, 1949: \$3.75.

The more one considers Mr. Coffin's latest book, the more noteworthy features it discloses. The largest group can be classified as physical. It is a larger book than most; that is to say, it is larger two ways, being longer and wider than normal. But it is thinner than most also; and where the pages are given over entirely to text, there are not many more lines on a page than the average and the margins are unusually and pleasingly ample. Pagination — absent. No running title, only *Coast Calendar* placed boldly on the first page of each of twelve parts, subtitled by the names of the twelve months in the usual sequence. Mr. Coffin is prominent here in not one but two arts. He has done three "illustrations" for each month: one to bound on three sides each first page of text, one at the end of each essay, and one small one as sole occupant of the great white sheets between each two essays. These last are highly symbolical and are accompanied by the name of each month, worked as printing cleverly into the design itself. Endpapers are of the author's own design, not in black and white like the other drawings, but white with a sort of deep, quiet blue. This same design has been used strikingly in reverse coloration on the jacket. Finally, still another drawing by Mr. Coffin is reproduced on the title-page to help make this one of the best of its kind your reviewer has seen for a long while. Thus the publishers and Arthur L. Guptill (mentioned gratefully by Mr. Coffin as part-designer), and Robert Coffin himself have collaborated to produce a book of unusual and handsome format.

Your reviewer undertakes to comment on the graphic art of Mr. Coffin with no sense of competence, but does have a few impressions to report. First, anyone who has seen the originals of these drawings will not fail to regret the customary shortcomings of

printed reproductions. But undeniably the reproductions are still of a high order of fidelity. They serve to indicate the patience with detail characteristic of Mr. Coffin, together with his sense of balance, the skill in shading, and the amazing revelation of faithful observation achieved through stylized arrangements and effects. In these drawings Mr. Coffin is the historian and much more. Every picture is appropriate to its month, and the mores of nature and man on the Maine coastal farm are in large part represented to correspond with the references in the text itself. One needs no identification to see text and drawing as emanations from one person. Mr. Coffin knows his trees and his boats, houses and partridges, lobster traps, the grip of man and boy on scythe, what daisies look like, the sea and ladies' sippers, maybaskets, pine cones, chickadees, Maine ledges, gulls, even the muffler around a boy's neck. Certainly the pleasure of recognition will be actively felt by many, and they will love these drawings for their "realism". An added pleasure for everyone should be the constant setting of the seasonal work and play of man against the background of nature — animals and birds, fauna and also flora, the land and the sea and the sky. Moreover, even where there are both realism and multitudinous detail, there comes the aesthetic satisfaction of a whole which is so much more than the mere sum of its parts. Two notes should be added: our males at least in these pictures indubitably resemble certain members of the Coffin family; and be sure that for appreciation of twelve of these drawings you do not forget the signs of the Zodiac!

There are as well outstanding features in the prose. First, it is not all prose, since when the occasion suits, the author quotes the rhymed folklore of the region, as in

A swarm of bees in May
Is worth a load of hay,

or he will quote from other poets, including himself. But for the most part it is prose, filled with the detail of month and season, nature and man again in the coastal and rural region of Maine. Each essay of this descriptive sort is just four and a fraction pages long. Each keeps us mindful of the living of a single family whose most prominent members are Mother and Father (the man), Grandpa and Grandma, the big boy and the little boy, and the hired man. Each essay is done in a style strongly suggestive of the seventeenth-century "character" and particularly Nicholas Breton's *Fantasticks*, in which Breton like Mr. Coffin goes through the months of the year, only with Breton it is rural England. There are differences in style, since Mr. Coffin does not always find the cumulative short sentences the best for his purpose, but he knows his Breton.

Again in the prose Mr. Coffin is the social historian, and the opportunities not granted him in the graphic art are here used excitingly. We not only get inside the house now much of the time, but the drama of life is constantly present, and often definitely from the point of view of the little boy. Young and old, these folk are very much human beings living through the year in these pages in a routine that is much more than that. The pictorial might have sufficed for this: "Loads of hay roll into the dark barn, with no wheels showing". But it will not do for "The hands, smelling of hay...", nor for the hired man when "Grandpa plagues him about the widow at breakfast". It took language to tell us that "Grandma sees a winding sheet in her evening candle, and is troubled", or that "The wind off the sea grieves in the house's eaves". We learn that "the bees fall quiet in the hive", "the cider press pours out a dark silk cloth of running honey," "Grandma starts her fall knitting and shoes the whole clan in the thickest of wool", "the boy sees Molasses-Curls in her father's boat, passing, and he loves her more than ever", "Goldenrod sets the world on fire. Grandpa is sad to see it. One more year gone". Picture and language have their separate provinces, and Bob Coffin needs them both for the eloquence of the Maine year. Here is one of the best: "Grandpa tinkers with the clockwork in the kitchen Seth Thomas, and had two wheels at the end he cannot find a place for".

These twelve essays are as intimate a work of descriptive Americana as one could desire. They are filled with authentic detail supplied by one who has grown up in the region and during the stable period when such a year could most easily have been lived. Folklore in verse and prose aid also in this revelation of a distinct American regional culture. It is a culture of living close to Nature, respecting her, and deriving from her not only sustenance but a kind of philosophy and a sensitivity to her force, variousness, and beauty. In these respects the essays are complementary to the drawings; the drawings, to the essays. Thus we arrive at the discovery of the organic unity of this book. It is an achievement that should be emulated by at least one writer-artist for every region.

There are two more features of this prose portion that must be mentioned in conclusion. The first is not so satisfactory. Mr. Coffin does not seem greatly hampered by the restriction of uniform length imposed

Where There's A Will There's A Way

To Help Bowdoin College

The College has received the following legacies:

\$8,309.19 from a trust fund established by Dr. George C. Mahoney M'91 for use in providing scholarship "for worthy students."

\$225,000 from a trust fund established by Edwin B. Smith of the Class of 1856. The use is unrestricted.



upon him by the formal arrangement of the book (he is too resourceful a craftsman for that), but such a clog to his independence is noticeable occasionally. Similar to this effect but stronger, is the suggestion of the unspontaneous whenever a recipe appears. One could say of the prose that the effects of the parts are generally better than the effect of the whole.

But there is one characteristic of these same parts that must be partially illustrated, by sentences and phrases at least, though the reader will have the same experience with single paragraphs. Certain of the previous quotations are illustrative, but I would add a few. As in all of Mr. Coffin's prose, poetry shows itself at almost any moment, in unforgettable passages. One will encounter it at least once on any page. It may be the image direct, or the image indirect, or the phrase that can never be bettered. On the first page hepaticas "star the hills under leafless trees". The small boy picks up a bird "made of wind and sun, light and wonder." "Far islands are uneasy". "The old man shivers in his lean coat from more than the cold. He comes bringing home the last ear of corn the gleaners missed in the gloaming." The sky "falls to the fields on every side now". "Every leaf is a nursery". At Christmas time the boy "hugs his gun and dog to him; he goes down the steep hill of sleep."

Throughout the pages runs the sense of felt life in all its poignant daily-ness, a way of life both understood and loved. Realism and humor and some story; passages like those I have quoted—a book to be admired and treasured.

CARROLL S. TOWLE

EDWARD LYONS, *Cities of the Deep*: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1949: pp. 496; \$3.50.

This is a novel about—not of—the first quarter of the twentieth century. As a result Mr. Lyons does not create the romantic confusion of the Hemingway who was "of" that era, or the romantic diffusion which Fitzgerald gave to his dazzling people, or the realistic spasticity that characterizes Dreiser's men and women. The confusion, diffusion, and spasticity are present, of course, but as a kind of two-dimensional back-drop against which appears in another perspective a saga of intense single-mindedness.

The progress of Kincaid Starling from a sailboat in a tempest to solvency in the cataclysm of 1929 is presented as a phenomenon of the ingenuity and ingenuousness which reduced his generation to a social, economic, and spiritual shambles. Kin learns neither concern for the human being from Doc, nor the joy of imperial irresponsibility from the tramp Doolittle, nor the lessons of suffering from a blinded Jew, nor of love from Nora, his wife, nor even the dilettante's appreciation of these from his benefactor and friend. From a brutal though wildly adventuresome poverty he gets one idea—that money is a man's release from frustration. And his fierce and undiverted energies beat upon him for release.

But like any others who resembled him in this country in the 'twenties, Kincaid Starling makes an ancient mistake on a scale that not even Midas could have imagined. As his gold ingots multiply, so do his frustrations. Yet he is prevented from realizing this by his fixation (it is not a "dream",

American or otherwise), until, having wrought destruction on many lives including his own, he passes through a convalescence that is both physical and moral.

There are no lapses from excitement in Kin's career. A strong man who becomes old in his early thirties has given people something to look at. Eventually he lays down his wealth with the same one-value orientation with which he gathered it up. The ultimate solution enables him to combine his and the author's acute feeling for the poetry of action with the latter's anxiety about the human heart. Unlike Thomas Wolfe's protagonist, Edward Lyons' decides that you can and must go home again.

LAWRENCE S. HALL

ALBERT B. DONWORTH, Sc.B., *Gravitation and Atomic Bomb*: The William-Frederick Press, New York, 1948: pp. 90.

Within the few score pages of this attractively printed monograph one finds a most ambitious attack not only on the conventional problems of the cosmologist but on those of the atomic physicist as well. Starting where Newton left off (hypotheses non fingo), the author offers an explanation of the Universal Law of Gravitation. The secret lies in gravitational waves or particles. The reader is allowed to take his choice. These particles push rather than pull. Pressing in from an empty void outside a finite universe they form eddies and whirlpools. Happily they occur in just the right places at just the right times to hold the planets in their orbits and to give them the correct forward motions and the proper spins. The swiftly moving Mercury encounters just enough excess of these particles to give the famous Relativity correction for its anomalous motion. A paucity of gravitational particles in the outer reaches of the solar system readily accounts for the retrograde revolution of Neptune's satellite. Not content with action on a grand scale, these gravitational waves enter the interstices of the atom, hold the electron in its orbit, give to the nucleus its energy, to the atomic bomb its power. The complexities of electricity, magnetism and radiant heat are all discarded in favor of the gravity wave. Yet, as the author says, "Important discoveries have been in the line of simplicity".

In fairness to Sir Isaac himself, who pigeon-holed his famous theory for two decades until Picard's accurate geodetic re-determination for the size of the earth gave it the necessary quantitative experimental confirmation, and to other scientists who require that their theories stand the test of precise measurement, it should be noted that no adequate quantitative support is given for the existence of gravity waves. The appendix of the second printing contains a list of 22 reasons in favor of the hypothesis as set forth. The reviewer hopes that a third printing will add detailed numerical checks to this list. Until then, he must repeat the remark of Lord Kelvin, "When you can measure what you are talking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind; it may be the beginning of knowledge, but you have scarcely in your thoughts advanced to the stage of a science."

NOEL C. LITTLE

AUTHORS

For identification of ROBERT P. T. COFFIN we refer our readers to any issue of the ALUMNUS since 1915.

EDWARD LYONS, a graduate of Villanova and former instructor in English at Bowdoin, is a resident of Brunswick where he is engaged in writing his second novel.

ALBERT B. DONWORTH, a member of the Class of 1890 and a graduate of the United States Military Academy, is at present Judge Advocate of Spanish War Veterans, Department of Maine.

REVIEWERS

CARROLL S. TOWLE '22 is Professor of English at the University of New Hampshire.

LAWRENCE S. HALL '36 is Assistant Professor of English at Bowdoin.

NOEL C. LITTLE '17, Professor of Physics of Bowdoin, has returned to the College after a year of teaching and research at Stanford University.

NOTES

ALDEN H. SAWYER '27, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, Portland, is the author of *A History of Trust Business in Maine*. This valuable contribution to the study of banking in Maine was prepared for the Department of Trust Research of the Graduate School of Banking conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University. This work will be a part of a national trust review to be published later under the auspices of the A.B.A.

Scott, Foresman and Company announce the publication of *Basic Composition* by PHILIP BURNHAM '34, head of the English Department at Saint Paul's School. The publishers describe the book as follows: "There are thirty work units, each one consisting of sections on grammar, sentence improvement, punctuation, spelling and usage, and culminating in a composition assignment. The composition assignments are, alternately, oral and written. Each assignment stresses more effective expression of the student's own ideas."

REVEREND DAVID K. MONTGOMERY '27, Dean of Saint Paul's Cathedral, Springfield, Illinois, is the author of *The Tree of Life*, published recently by the Morehouse-Gorham Company. There will be a review of this book in a later issue of the ALUMNUS.

ALFRED C. ANDREWS '26, Professor of Classics at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, has long been interested in problems associated with foods in the ancient world. Among some of Dr. Andrews' articles in this field which have been published during the current year are: *Greek and Latin Mouse-fishes and Pig-fishes* (*Transactions of the American Philological Association*, Vol. 79); *The Carrot as a Food in the Classical Era* (*Classical Philology*, Vol. 44); *The Cod-fishes of the Greeks and Romans* (*Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences*, Vol. 39).

ROBERT DAY '30 is the illustrator of *Fun Fare: A Treasury of Reader's Digest Wit and Humor*, selected by the editors of *Reader's Digest* in collaboration with Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, Bennett Cerf, Ogden Nash, Don Herold, and J. P. McEvoy.

Cartesian Diver Technique by C. LLOYD CLAFF '18 and Theodore N. Tahmisian has been reprinted from *The Journal of Biological Chemistry*, Vol. 179, June 1949.

Alumni Clubs

BANGOR

In the absence of President S. Braley Gray '34, Vice-President George F. Peabody '34 greeted the 80 members of the Penobscot Bowdoin Club at its annual fall meeting on November 4. There was a quietly confident air about the Penobscot Valley Country Club as Bowdoin men hoped for a break in the 28-year Orono jinx. Veteran Jack Magee, Athletic Director Mal Morrell and Coach Dinny Shay were introduced. Head Coach Adam Walsh spoke of the team's chances against Maine and warned that a wet field would handicap the Bowdoin team. Pictures of the Wesleyan and Bates games were shown.

BOSTON

Dodging heavy showers, over 150 members of the Boston Bowdoin Club attended the Kickoff Dinner meeting at Hotel Beaconsfield on Friday, September 23. In the absence of President William P. Sawyer '36, Vice-President Stanwood Hanson '18 presided. Edward N. Goding '91 was introduced as the oldest alumnus present and bows were taken by Coaches Ed Coombs '42 and Frank Sabasteanski '41. Coach Bob Miller spoke of prospects for the swimming team and Coach Jack (Hall of Fame) Magee entertained in his own inimitable fashion, tossing polysyllabic verbosity about with utter abandon. Head Coach Adam Walsh told of the football material and prospects for the season. He admitted that the season should be a good one but ventured no predictions and made no promises. Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh '12 brought President Sills' greetings, told of the opening of College and reported a freshman class of 191 with 27 transfer students.

The evening's program closed with the raffling of items of Bowdoin merchandise. Ashtrays, cocktail and highball glasses and a Bowdoin Chair were awarded to lucky winners as were two 50-yard line seats to each of the home football games. The winners were almost all members of recent classes.

Geof Stanwood '38 led the evening's singing.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS

Twenty-six members of the Bowdoin Teachers Club attended the luncheon meeting at the Taratine Club in Bangor on Thursday, October 27. Chairman Howard Niblock '35 had arranged a good program in pleasant surroundings. Present from the College were Professors Daggett, Thayer, Quinby and Turner, Placement Director Ladd and Assistant Director of Admissions Hazelton. Each brought a helpful message of Bowdoin's cooperation with school men. Of particular interest were Mr. Ladd's outline of the guidance and placement efforts on behalf of students and alumni and Mr. Hazelton's assurance that the Admissions program was geared to give applicants for admission and for scholarships prompt replies. It was the consensus of the staff members that an obligation rested on Bowdoin men in the teaching field to dispel the notion that Bowdoin is a rich man's college.

Discussion brought out several conclusions, among them: (1) more Bowdoin teachers should take part in the club's meetings and its aims to further teaching and the recruiting of students; (2) Bowdoin should expand its Department of Education and give its graduates a better preparation for their careers as teachers; (3) the College should recognize the importance of the Teachers Club and underwrite at least some of the expense of its annual meetings; (4) a Bowdoin room with representatives of the College in attendance is a must. There should be available more Bowdoin literature such as catalogues, pictorials and printed matter describing scholarships available; (5) next year's chairman should develop the club's program in close cooperation with members of the college staff, particularly the Department of Education and the Admissions Office.

The club elected Nathan W. Watson '35 of Bath as Chairman of the Executive Committee. All Bowdoin teachers in Maine are urged to make known to him the problems of their work and what the College can do to assist them. The club's next meeting will be held in Lewiston at the time of the Maine Teachers Convention there, probably in October, 1950.

CHICAGO

The club held one of its largest and most enthusiastic meetings to greet President Sills at the Union League Club on November 5. Thirty members and their ladies were present. President Dick Lamport '32 and Secretary Al Long '44 had had some help from Dick Fernald '39 in publicizing the President's Chicago visit and members came from far and near. Professor Emeritus Warren R. Smith '90, who taught for many years at Lewis Institute, saw the newspaper item as he was passing through Chicago and arranged to attend the meeting.

President Sills gave a thoroughly interesting account of Bowdoin doings. A telegram from Mrs. Hayes telling of the victory over Maine that afternoon, he read at the conclusion of his talk. Needless to say, the news was received with acclaim.

The club will hold a luncheon meeting on December 7 with the Alumni Secretary as guest. Two other meetings are planned, one of them a barbecue dinner. All Bowdoin men in or near Chicago are urged to make their addresses known to Secretary Albert S. Long jr., 231 South LaSalle Street, telephone, Andover 5300.

LOS ANGELES

The Bowdoin Club of Southern California met at the Mona Lisa Restaurant in Los Angeles on Friday evening, October 7, to greet President Sills, who was visiting California for the first time in ten years. With thirty-two alumni present, the club enjoyed one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings in the club's history. Albert Dekker '27 and Jean Hersholt H'43, both prominent in the world of radio and motion pictures, were among those present. The President gave an interesting account of Bowdoin happenings and outlined the plans for the future. During the day he was shown about the country by his host, President Sherman Shumway '17 and his classmate, George Wheeler of Pomona. Plans are being made for a barbecue meeting in the near future at the San Fernando Valley ranch of Albert Bartlett '27. Secretary Lendal McClellan is anxious that newcomers to the area join in this party and asks that all nearby Bowdoin men contact him at 379 East Green Street in Pasadena.

PORTLAND

The annual football meeting of the Portland Bowdoin Club was held in the Falmouth Hotel on Thursday, October 27. Members of the athletic staff were the Club's guests. President Richard S. Chapman '28 introduced Coaches MacFayden, Shay, Coombs and Sabasteanski and called on veteran Track Coach John (Hall of Fame) Magee, who responded with a few of his characteristic stories. Athletic Director Morrell spoke of the hopes and disappointments of the football season. Assuring him of 100 per cent alumni backing, President Chapman introduced Head Coach Adam Walsh who was greeted with heartening applause. Offering no alibis and asserting that he was still "the world's worst loser", Adam offered some observations which might explain why the team failed to reach the height of performance which some uninformed reporters had predicted. Asking that his hearers remember that the players were boys, who, he believed, were trying to learn what was being taught, Adam paid tribute to Bowdoin's current opposition and promised that alumni would see a fighting team in the remaining two games.

Secretary Stanley H. Low '35 announced that the club would again sponsor the production of Handel's *Messiah* in Portland City Hall on Friday, December 2 and asked the members to further ticket sales. Eight lucky members took home prizes of Bowdoin merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO

The largest meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Northern California was held on the evening of Wednesday, September 28. President Sills, who was attending the Episcopal Conference, was the guest of honor. Dean David Montgomery '27 from Illinois, Hodding Carter '27 from Mississippi and Dr. and Mrs. Gil Soule '30 also attending the conference, were among the thirty-five present. Following the President's account of Bowdoin activities, an enjoyable evening was spent "catching up on college matters."

Convenor Ray Deston '30 has offices in the Russ Building, 235 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. He hopes Bowdoin men in the vicinity, permanently or as visitors, will let him know because other meetings of the club are coming soon and he wants to reach everyone who can attend.

SEATTLE

The fall meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Seattle was held in Tacoma on October 22. Gathering for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Robinson '07 were: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Finn '05, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Leigh '12, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Doughty M'98, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Batty '37, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard Carlson '38, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Carlson '42 (visiting from California), and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Muehlen '48. Four others sent regrets and stated they expected to be present at the

next meeting. Adjourning for dinner at the University Union, the party was delighted to find their table attractively decorated with poms, ribbons and candles of white and black. A brief business meeting was followed by an evening of conversation largely about Bowdoin and Bowdoin people. The party broke up reluctantly at a late hour with assurance from all present that they would be on hand when the club meets at the Sandpoint Naval Air Station on February 24. A spring meeting is planned at Wenatchee at the time of the Apple Blossom Festival.

Necrology

1879 GEORGE WILLIAM BOURNE, M.D., died at Kennebunk on October 11. He was born on October 9, 1857, at Kennebunk, the son of Edward and Mary Russell Bourne, and prepared at Saco High School. While in college he was a member of the varsity baseball team and held the state record for throwing a baseball. He received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1882 and began his practice in Taunton, Mass. After a year there and a year in Manchester, N.H., he established his practice in Kennebunk, where he lived for the remainder of his life. He retired from active practice about 20 years ago. In October, 1946, Dr. and Mrs. Bourne celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. He was a past member of the Kennebunk School Board and a trustee of the Kennebunk Savings Bank. Other memberships included the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Maine and American Medical Associations. At June Commencement exercises, Dr. Bourne with Henry A. Huston registered 100% attendance for their class at its 70th Reunion and led the Commencement parade as the two oldest alumni present. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Boutelle, and a nephew, Harold H. Bourne. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1880 REV. LYMAN HERBERT MERRILL died at his home in Greenwich, Conn., on August 16. He was born in Augusta on September 2, 1858, the son of Jacob and Hannah Hallowell Merrill. He transferred to Bowdoin from Trinity College at the end of his sophomore year. After his graduation he entered an Augusta publishing house and also taught school for awhile. In 1883 he began his study of theology and three years later assisted in church work in Biddeford and Saco. The following year he served as missionary for the Maine Episcopal Missionary Society in Winn and Sherman. He served as rector of parishes in Malden, Saugus, and Cambridge, Mass., Woodville, N.H., Bridgeport, Wolcott, and Greenwich, Conn., and resigned in 1935 after completing 52 years in the Episcopal ministry. He was a member

of the Odd Fellows, the Orangemen, and was active in the Massachusetts Prison Association. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mrs. Merrill is his only known survivor.

1896 FREDERICK BURROUGHS SMITH died at his home in Clinton, N.Y., on August 27. He was born on September 19, 1873, in Litchfield, the son of Daniel and Sarah Machan Smith. He prepared at Brunswick High School. He taught for a year at Betts Academy in Stamford, Conn., then joined the publishing firm of Ginn and Company as an agent. In 1918 he became associated with an investment house in Utica, N.Y. and, five years later, organized his own investment securities concern. He retired from business in 1940 and moved to Clinton, N.Y. His wife, the former Jean B. Hoyt, survives him. His nephew is E. Baldwin Smith '11 and his grand-nephew is Lacey B. Smith '44. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

1898 REV. OLIVER DOW SMITH died at his home in Mount Vernon, Wash., on August 3. Born on August 12, 1874, in Rochester, N.H., he prepared for college at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. For several years after his graduation from college he taught at various schools, including St. Paul's School, of which he was Headmaster, and schools in Norwich, Conn., Windsor, Conn., and the Military Academy at Norwalk, Conn. He was ordained to the Episcopal diaconate in 1907 and to the priesthood a year later. He was in the missionary field for a time, serving in North Dakota, Maine and Michigan. Later, he was rector of parishes in Syracuse, N.Y., Saginaw, Mich., Chehalis, Wash., and Mount Vernon, Wash. In 1946 he retired from the active ministry. Surviving him are his widow, the former Katherine M. Files, whom he married in 1899, and a son, Oliver Dow Smith jr. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1906 ROBERT JOHN HODGSON JR. died on August 27 at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L.I., N.Y. Born on March 23, 1885, in White Rock, R.I., he moved to Lewiston

early in life where his father was a leader in the cotton mercantile business. He was prominent in undergraduate activities and was captain of the varsity baseball team. He entered the cotton mercantile business after graduation as a cotton goods salesman for A. G. Hyde & Sons of New York City. Later he became resident buyer for John V. Farwell Company of New York, and then moved to the Chicago office of that company. He returned to New York and joined William H. Childs & Son. When he retired from the active business world in 1946, he was president of Fine Goods Sales Associates of New York City and a high-ranking executive of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates. He was married to the former Olive Vanderbilt and they made their home in Garden City, L.I., N.Y. He was a member of the Garden City Golf Club and the Lawrence Beach Club. Surviving, besides his wife, are two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Einhaus and Mrs. Amherst W. Meeker. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1907 CHESTER SUMNER KINGSLEY died on October 22 in a Boothbay Harbor hospital. Born on June 5, 1884, in Lewiston, he was the son of James and Alvilla Clark Kingsley, and prepared at Cony High School in Augusta. At Bowdoin he was captain of his class baseball team, and a member of the Kennebec and Chemical Clubs. He joined the State Laboratory of Hygiene at Augusta following his graduation, where he remained for a time before his appointment as resident sanitarian at Bath for the U.S. Shipping Board. He transferred to the U.S. Public Health Service, becoming health officer for Bath and also a representative for the State Department of Health. He acted as assistant epidermatologist for the U.S. Public Health Service. Later he became director of the Maine State Laboratory at Caribou, resigning in 1940 because of poor health. He went to Boothbay Harbor where he opened a clothing store. Surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. William E. Jones, of Newton, Mass. He was a member of the Masons and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1909 HAROLD NEWMAN MARSH died in Bronxville, N.Y., on November 11. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 2, 1887, the son of Andrew J. and Susan Delano Marsh. The family moved to Dixfield and later to Woodfords, and he prepared for college at Deering High School. At Bowdoin he was active in dramatics and debating. He entered Harvard Law School, which he attended for two years before entering the banking field in Glencoe, Ill., with the Northern Trust Company. He returned East in 1914 to continue his law studies at George Washington University Law School, receiving his LL.B. in 1916. He started his law practice in Washington, D.C., interrupting it to serve as a Captain in the Army for two years in the first World War. During Ralph Brewster's term as Governor of Maine, he served on the Governor's staff. He was vice-president and director of the Federal Storage Company of Washington, D.C., a director of the American Colombian Corporation, a member of the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations, past president of the Washington Kiwanis Club and a Mason. Always an active and loyal

alumnus, he served the Washington Bowdoin Club in many capacities. Glee Club concerts, the visits to the Capitol of student groups and many a young alumnus seeking a job were grist in his mill of Bowdoin service. Three Bowdoin sons have helped to continue his interest in fraternity and campus affairs. His passing is a loss to a wide segment of Bowdoin men of all ages. Surviving him besides his wife, the former Dorothy Dennis whom he married in 1921, are four sons, Richard S. T., Harold jr. '45, Samuel D. '47, and David M. '52. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1909 HAROLD MERTON SMITH, former speaker in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, died at his summer home in Rye, N.H., on September 25. Born on September 1, 1877, in East Barrington, N.H., he was the son of Walter Harri-man and Flora Hoyt Smith. He prepared at Coe's Academy in Northwood, N.H. As an undergraduate he was active in the Dramatic Club and was a member of his class baseball and track teams. He attended Harvard Law School and practiced in Rochester, N.H., for a year before moving to Portsmouth, where he conducted his law practice until his death. He served five terms in the New Hampshire Legislature and in 1931 was speaker of the House. His fraternities included Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Phi and Theta Phi Epsilon. He was also a Mason and a member of the New Hampshire Bar Association. Surviving him are his wife, the former Agnes Maxwell Green, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hadley of Amherst, Mass., and Mrs. R. Clipston Harding of Dedham, Mass.

1910 LEWIS LEE MIKELS died in Los Angeles, Calif., on October 2. He was born in Bath on November 16, 1889, the son of Isaac and Sarah Cohen Mikels. He prepared at Morse High School and Brunswick High School and as an undergraduate was a member of the French Club and the Press Club. Although not a graduate, he attended the Maine Medical School. During the first World War he served overseas and upon his return went to Texas for several years where he was engaged in the oil production and promotion business. Later he went to China to do medical research, remaining there for eight years. He returned to this country in 1933 and continued his research in California.

1914 EUGENE BRADLEY GORDON died at his home in Brewer on September 16. Born in Brewer on March 11, 1891, the son of Thomas Frederic and Cora Goodwin Gordon, he prepared at Brewer High School. Entering the educational field, he taught at Bridgewater Classical Institute, the Abbott School in Farmington, Portland Day School, Bar Harbor High School and Brewer High School, where he served as principal for 11 years until his retirement in 1938. He joined the faculty of the University of Maine as an instructor in mathematics and, during the war, taught special classes at Dow Field in Bangor. In public life he served six years as a member of the Brewer City Council and was mayor of the city in 1947. Sur-

viving him besides his wife, Lillian, is a son, Major Thomas F. Gordon II '39, of Berkeley, Calif. Another son, Robert '41 was killed in a train accident in 1944. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1916 LOUIS EVANS BOUTWELL, COMMANDER of the 67th Fighter Wing of the Massachusetts Air National Guard, died on October 26 in Montgomery, Ala., while attending a National Guard conference. He was born on February 15, 1892, in Malden, Mass., and prepared at the Stone School in Boston. He transferred to Boston University from Bowdoin, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1917. A prominent member of the Massachusetts bar for more than 30 years, he was first associated with the law firm of Boutwell and Brown of Boston. He moved to Malden, where he became active in civic affairs as president of the Malden City Council, vice-president of Malden Hospital and the Associated Charities, a director of the Family Service, Pilgrim Trust Company and the Rex Corporation. He served as a pilot in France during the first World War and for the past 20 years has been a leading figure in the National Guard. During World War II he was made a colonel and received the Air Medal, Bronze Star and Purple Heart for service in the Pacific and off the New England coast. In 1946 he was appointed Brigadier-General in command of the 67th Fighter Wing. At the time of his death he was Middlesex County sheriff, having previously served as assistant district attorney. In 1925 he married the former Marion Hammond. She, a daughter and a step-daughter, survive him. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1925 ARTHUR DONALD CUMMINGS of Barrington, R.I., died on September 1. Born on September 28, 1903, in Portland, he was the son of Arthur A. and Gertrude Stacy Cummings. He prepared at Deering High School. At Bowdoin he was active in the Masque and Gown, the Mathematics and Economics Clubs, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. in chemistry from Harvard in 1926 and the following year was appointed a Goodyear Fellow in rubber chemistry and did research in that field for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio. Later he became assistant to the chief development engineer of the Electrical Cable Works of American Steel and Wire Company. At the time of his death he was chief chemist in charge of process control for Collyer Insulated Wire Company of Pawtucket, R.I. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for Advancement of Science, and the author of several papers on rubber chemistry. He married the former Edith Mary Stevens in August, 1920, who survives him, with three children. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

1944 HARRY KNOWLTON TRUST, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., died at a Bangor hospital on August 26 from infantile paralysis. The son of Dr. Harry Trust '16, he was born

"The one field that offered exactly what we wanted"



Charles I. Lytle and family, Buffalo, N. Y.

DURING the years I was in the Army, I often thought of having a business of my own, and this was in the back of my mind when I returned to civilian life.

Before the war I had worked for a large paint company, and upon my discharge, I returned to them, serving as manager of one of their stores. But within a year I resigned, mainly because what I really wanted was a position where my income would be measured by my ability — not by what someone thought I was worth. And where I could exchange my energy and talents for good living conditions for my family, and for an unlimited opportunity for me to earn.

Some serious, long-range thinking brought me to the conclusion that the one field that offered exactly what I was after was life insurance. So I contacted a number of companies here in Buffalo, and spent several days studying their respective merits and histories. I was impressed with the caliber of New England Mutual men I met, and by the fact that this company had always led the field in providing liberal policyholder benefits.

That's why I joined New England Mutual. Now, after my Home Office training course, and with the valuable help of my General Agent and the many aids offered to New England representatives, I'm making steady progress. I've got that business of my own, and it's providing the opportunity for me and the good living conditions for my family that we've always wanted.

Charles I Lytle

These Bowdoin men are New England Mutual representatives:

RICHARD P. FRENCH '34

MANCHESTER

FRED P. McKENNEY JR. '39

BOSTON

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Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$3600—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$5700. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

on March 28, 1923, in Springfield, Ohio. He prepared at Bangor High School and, as an undergraduate at Bowdoin, was a member of the Band and an assistant in the chemistry department during his junior year. He received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1947, having received the highest grades ever given there in the physical chemistry comprehensive examination. After a year as instructor at the University of Maine, he was appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Lafayette College in September 1948. He had just returned to his home in Bangor from the summer session at Lafayette when he became ill. Besides his father, a brother, Thomas, survives him. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Xi fraternities.

1946 LEWIS DARENYDD EVANS II died at Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta on August 29 following a cerebral hemorrhage. Born on October 10, 1924, in Washburn, Wis., he was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Evans '10 of Wilmington, Del. He prepared at Tower Hill School, Wilmington, and entered college in 1942. He received his degree in June 1948 and pursued further study at the University of Maine for a semester. He was to have entered Boston University this fall to do graduate work in English. For several years he was a ranger councilor for Medomak Camp at Washington, and his main interest centered in the Maine woods and mountains. He held a guide's license in the State. Besides his parents, he leaves a great-uncle, Dr. Henry A. Huston '79, whom he was visiting at the time of his death. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1948 DANIEL JOHN HASSON, LIEUTENANT, USAAF, died on September 26 on Guam as the result of injuries received in the crash of a B-29 plane three days before. He was born in Portland on January 23, 1919, the son of Stephen J. and Florence Hayden Hasson. After preparation at Portland High School, he entered Portland Junior College. In 1942 he enlisted in the service and became a captain and navigator with the Air Transport Command, serving for four years in both the European and Pacific areas. Following his release from the service, he entered Bowdoin with junior standing, and received his degree in 1947. He studied law at Portland University before re-enlisting in the air force last February. He was immediately assigned to flight duty in Japan and subsequently transferred to Guam. While at Bowdoin he was a member of the *Orient* staff. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon. Surviving are his mother and five brothers and sisters.

FACULTY

JOHN ZMACHINSKI, Instructor in Economics since the beginning of the academic year in September, was accidentally drowned on October 22 when a sailboat overturned off Mere Point, Brunswick. He was born in New York City on October 31, 1911, and was graduated *cum laude* in 1938 from the

College of the City of New York. At the time of his death he had nearly completed his graduate work for his doctorate at Columbia University. Before coming to Bowdoin he had taught at Long Island University and had served in the Army in the South Pacific during the war. A first sergeant in the Army while overseas, he was promoted to first lieutenant in military intelligence upon his return to this country. Surviving him is his mother, Mrs. Aniela Zmachinski of New York City, two sisters and two brothers. President Sills, in his chapel address on Sunday, October 23, eulogized Mr. Zmachinski. The following, prepared by Professor Catlin, was adopted by the Faculty of the College at its meeting on October 24:

"Saturday, October 22, 1949, will be regarded as a sad day by us all. John Zmachinski, instructor in economics, was drowned in a boating accident off Mere Point. In the full vigor of his youthful maturity he was taken from us without the possibility of farewell. City-born and bred, it may perhaps be said that he fell a victim of his zest for life and his eagerness to gain fresh experiences in his new environment. Although he had been here but a few weeks, his friendly personality and enthusiasm had already endeared him to all who knew him, and his acquaintanceship extended considerably beyond the bounds of the College. He had in eminent degree that rare combination, found only in the best teachers, of an adequate knowledge of a subject and an active interest in people. His loss brings to us a real sorrow and we shall not soon see his like again."

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1884 JAMES SELDEN STURTEVANT, M.D., died at his home in Dixfield on May 22. Born on September 9, 1858 in Hebron, he was the son of James Dunham and Sarah Farmer Sturtevant. He practiced a year at Oak Hill, Scarborough, before settling in Dixfield, where he continued his medical practice until the time of his death. He served as health officer of the town for 41 years, and as a member of the school board and superintendent of schools. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Maine Medical Association, and the Oxford County Medical Society, of which he had been treasurer for 17 years. He was also a member of the staffs of the Rumford Community Hospital, the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, and the Maine General Hospital in Portland. In 1934 he received the 50-year medal of the state medical society, and since then has received two five-year service bars. He was to have received a third five-year bar at the society's annual meeting last June. He was a charter member and past commander of the Knights Templar, a charter member of the Rumford Falls Knights of Pythias, a Mason and an Odd Fellow. Surviving him are his wife, the former Celia Wing of Livermore; a son, Dr. James M. Sturtevant '09 of New London, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Bredenberg of Champlain, N.Y.; a brother,

Ernest, of Hebron; and five grandchildren, including James M. Sturtevant jr. '41 and Joseph E. Sturtevant '43.

1887 HERBERT BENJAMIN ROYAL, M.D., for 60 years a practicing physician in Harvard, Mass., died there on September 14. He was born on September 24, 1863, in Garland, the son of Josiah P. and Martha Garland Royal, and prepared at Foxcroft High School and Academy. Opening his medical practice in Harvard, he remained there throughout his professional life, retiring last year from active service. In 1938 he was honored at a public testimonial by patients whom he had served for fifty years. He was a member of the staff of Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. and the Community Hospital in Ayer, Mass. Surviving him are two sons, Dr. Kent T. of North Brookfield, Mass., and Ellery E., superintendent of city institutions in Worcester, Mass.

1890 HERBERT BRAINERD PERRY, M.D., died at the United States Naval Hospital at Mare Island, Calif., on August 31. He was born on September 5, 1865, in Knightsville, the son of Eben and Harriet Libby Perry. He began his medical practice in Amherst, Mass., in 1890 and remained there for 12 years before moving to Northampton, Mass. He served as examining surgeon for the Massachusetts Agricultural College. In 1929 he moved to Lovelock, Nev., remaining there until 1940 when he went to Sacramento, Calif., to continue his practice. During the first World War he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps for two years. He was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1914. Surviving him are his wife, Mathilde S. Perry; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lawrence of Victoria, B.C., Canada, Mrs. Nelson Damon of Amherst, Mass.; and a son, Herbert jr. of Antioch, Calif.

1896 WILLIAM ORRIN COBB, M.D., died in a Gardiner hospital on October 18. He was born on February 18, 1870, in Chelsea, the son of Stephen and Harriett Cobb. He was graduated from Wesleyan University and studied at the Maine Medical School before transferring to Dartmouth where he received his M.D. in 1897. The many years of his medical practice were spent in Gardiner, which city he also served as mayor for seven years. He was a former member of the Maine Senate.

1899 ARA BROOKS LIBBY, M.D., died at his home in South Gardiner on November 19 after a long illness. Born on January 11, 1869, in Litchfield, he was a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1893. He began his medical practice in Waterford, where he remained for three years before moving to South Gardiner. Although he retired from his practice several years ago he continued to reside there. He was a member of the Maine Medical Association and was instrumental in the founding of the Gardiner General Hospital. Surviving him are his wife, two brothers and a sister.

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INVEST IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

News of the Classes



FOREWORD

The Class News Man has hied himself southward. He hopes that all Bowdoin men who come to Florida will remember that there is a St. Petersburg Bowdoin Club whose secretary may be reached at 340 Roland Court N. E.

CSFL

1873 Rev. Hervey Chapman celebrated his 99th birthday on October 15 at Oakland, Calif. Shortly after completing his work at the Yale Divinity School he went to California hoping that the climate there might improve his health. It seems to have done so. He hopes to celebrate his centennial birthday with that of the State of California next year.

Live Maine Lobsters

and Clams, too.

Shipped direct to you in a
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Maine lobsters, alive, and steamer clams are packed together in blankets of fresh rockweed in a container all set for stove or open fire: Punch holes in the lid, add salted water, steam for 15 minutes and you have a real Seafood Feast. Shipped in iced barrels, Railway Express. *Prepaid* within 1800 miles, with delivery for the date you specify.

Gift Certificates can be sent. — Discounts on multiple Christmas orders.

Eight Lobsters
½ Peck Clams

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Sixteen Lobsters
Full Peck Clams

\$20.25



SALTWATER FARM

Box 182-A

Damariscotta

Maine

1877 Charles E. Knight of Wiscasset was recently pictured in the *Portland Press Herald* and featured as one of Bowdoin's oldest graduates. Mr. Knight, at 95, is one of Lincoln County's oldest residents and is still active.

1888 George Ingalls, who has been on the College "Lost" records, has been located at 109 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

1892 *Secretary*, REV. HARRY W. KIMBALL
20 Washburn Avenue
Needham, Mass.

Herbert Field is at his home in Belfast and does not plan to go to Florida this winter.

The Class Secretary was recently hospitalized for a major operation, but reports he is getting along well.

Lyman Lee still attends to his apple orchards in Dover-Foxcroft.

Howard Poor, who has been an optician in York, Pa., for many years, has retired. He served as secretary for the local Rotary Club there for forty years.

1894 *Secretary*, FRANCIS W. DANA
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

William Allen has moved from Portland to 592 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

1896 *Secretary*, HENRY W. OWEN
109 Oak Street, Bath

Philip Dana has been renamed a director of the Card Yarn Association.

1897 *Secretary*, JAMES E. RHODES II
19 Clifton Avenue
West Hartford, Conn.

Frederick H. Dole has retired after 54 years of teaching in Boston schools. The city recognized his outstanding service in a pleasant fashion.

Reuel Smith has moved from Readfield to 169 West Street, Gardiner.

Edward Williams is living at Turner.

1898 *Secretary*, THOMAS L. PIERCE
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

The following resolution was passed by the Directors of The Union and New Haven Trust Company after the death of Harry C. Knight: "Mr. Knight was elected a Director on January 13, 1920, and a member of the Executive Committee in 1926 and served until his death. During this long period his devotion to the interests of the Trust Company was marked, and through his death the Company has lost one of its most valuable Directors. Beyond his acumen, Harry Knight was an understanding man and a recognized leader who gave wise counsel in community affairs. His interests were broad

and his advice was sought on affairs ranging from problems of our nation to those of individuals. His standard for determining the merit of any issue was the rightness of it. We esteem him for his humanitarianism. He gave unstintingly of himself and of his resources so that, insofar as lay within his power, our community might afford richer and fuller opportunities for others. He inspired others to accept responsibility for the less fortunate. He accomplished much that was worthwhile and his modesty in accomplishment was genuine. He won the respect and love of all who knew him, and we, his associates at The Trust Company, will sorely miss his broad vision and sound judgment in business matters, and his kindly, sympathetic and understanding consideration of personal problems."

The September 1949 edition of *The Lookout* magazine, a publication of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, includes an article about Donald MacMillan's ship, the *Bowdoin*. A description of the schooner appears under the article entitled, "Queen of the White North". Commander MacMillan was a speaker at Ellsworth on November 7 under the auspices of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

1899 *Secretary*, LUCIEN P. LIBBY
22 Bramhall Street
Portland

Professor Cony Sturgis has moved to West Main Street, R.F.D. 2, Huntington, L.I., N.Y.

1903 *Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

In the July Bulletin of the New England Medical Center appears a tribute to the late Dr. George B. Farnsworth, delivered by Mr. Sidney W. Davidson. The address was made at the dedication and formal opening of the Farnsworth Surgical Building.

William Houghton has moved from New York City to Woodland Avenue, South Plainfield, N.J.

The Class Secretary attended the annual convention of the American Bar Association at St. Louis, Mo., in September. He was a state delegate from Maine.

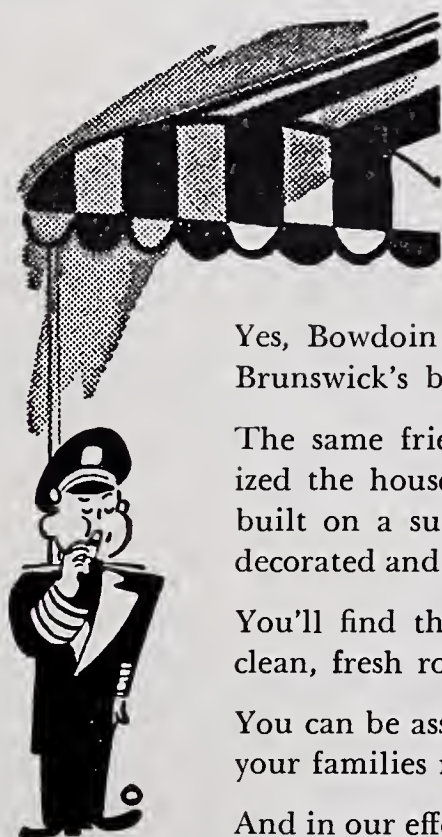
1904 *Secretary*, E. P. D. HATHAWAY
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

John W. Frost has been elected a director of the Texas Utilities Company.

The *Haverford News*, Haverford College student newspaper, recently carried a biographical sketch about Professor William E. Lunt of the Haverford History Department. The article described Professor Lunt's trip to England last spring to do research on original sources on 14th century English history.

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a store. It is part of the
hopes and lives of people."*

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You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

You can be assured of finding in the Eagle a modern and attractive hotel where you and your families may stay in complete comfort while you are in Brunswick.

And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager

1905 *Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

John Bridgham, Professor Emeritus of Classical Languages at Grinnell College, was a Bowdoin chapter delegate to the national convention of Phi Beta Kappa at Madison, Wis., in September.

Professor Stanley P. Chase represented the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the September national meeting of that group at Madison, Wis., as a member of the Council Senate. He also attended the English Institute at Columbia University. While at the latter meeting he saw Professor Dana K. Merrill '15 of Penn State College.

Everett Hamilton has moved from Bridgeport to Branford, Conn., where he commutes 75 miles to New York. He says that the view of Long Island Sound is worth the distance.

Bert Hill has retired from the Department of Education at Augusta and is now living with his daughter on Brook Road, R.F.D., Cumberland Center. Mrs. Hill passed away on May 4.

Cope Philoon has moved from Augusta to Liberty.

Carl Rundlett has moved to R.F.D. 4, Chillicothe, Mo.

1906 *Secretary*, FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

A college and fraternity mate has written the following tribute to Bob Hodgson:

Bob Hodgson has passed to his reward, and all the Bowdoin men of his generation will grieve his loss. A splendid companion, a loyal friend, a fine character, he stood to all who knew him as the embodiment of those simple and fundamental qualities we all admire, modesty, simplicity, forthrightness, integrity.

Entering Bowdoin in the fall of 1902, he soon won the respect and affection of his classmates, and in four years grew to a position of leadership in the College. As a Senior he captained a well-trained, well-disciplined, well-led and successful baseball team, and was always active in other undergraduate activities. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

His classmate, Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard speaks of his undergraduate days as follows:

"Bobby was one of the most companionable members of the Class of 1906. He was modest but not shy, self-assured but not cocky, friendly but never boisterous or effusive. He was thoroughly honest, stable and dependable. A competent student, he was never in scholastic trouble. As captain of the varsity baseball team, he demonstrated leadership. He wore well in the daily rub of four years' undergraduate life. His achievements in later life were wholly in keeping with the characteristics which he manifested in college."

Bob had been "brought up in a cotton mill" as he sometimes said, and he came to New York after his graduation to learn other phases of the cotton business. He was a member of a group of Bowdoin men of his time who had come to New York to seek their fortunes. He lived with us, ate with us, rode with us, played tennis and golf with us; and with us enjoyed the rare and occasional excursions to the theatre

The *New Yorker* of September 10 carried the verses of Congressman Robert Hale '10 which are printed herewith. The editor of the ALUMNUS believes Bowdoin men will find interesting also the two responses which appeared in the *New Yorker* of October 1.

A Congressman's Farewell

On the Eve of a Brief Recess in the House of Representatives

Adieu, sweet dome. Ye roofless halls, adieu,
Where I have swinked and sweat the summer through,
Pondering the work of Messrs. Taft and Hartley
Which we did not undo, not even partly;
Probing the problem of the nation's health
And various plans for squandering wealth;
Intent on coping with inflation's ills,
And with deflation's monitory chills;
Trying to chart an economic course,
Steered now by Keyserling and now by Nourse.

Now I suggest the absence of a quorum
Within the purlieu of our national forum.
No longer now the corridors athrong
With eager watchers working for the wrong.
Gone now the cameras and the lights of Klieg,
The news reporters running down intrigue,
The liberal prophets of the welfare state,
Whose minds grow narrow as their eyes dilate,
The orators who praise with deathless powers
This grea-ea-ea-ea-ea-eat land of ours.

Reigns silence now in caucus and committee.
The lobbyists evacuate the city.
Investigators pause in their inquiries,
The diarists have nothing for their di'ries,
And those who've sold their worth for five per cent
Are left to prosper in retirement.
Now may the uninvestigated Maragons
Resume their roles as princelings or as paragons.
The major generals in the Pentagon
Will not lament to see the summer gone.
The Capitol policeman on siesta
Dreams he's in Luxembourg with Mrs. Mesta.

Now pause, sweet hostess, pause in thy libation,
Nor mourn the vanished pillars of the nation.
Peace, Wesley Heights, peace, Georgetown, Chevy Chase,
Peace, Silver Spring, peace almost any place.
A truce to dinners at the Carlton, Shoreham;
The Statler, Wardman Park, I can ignore 'em.
Adieu, sweet dome. Ye roofless halls, adieu.
I'll have you know I'm pretty pleased we're through
Until old Janus, with his double face,
Shall usher in another term of Grace.

Robert Hale (Republican, Maine)

which small weekly stipends permitted. No one contributed more importantly to the social satisfactions we had. His humor, whimsicality and ready wit enlivened every gathering; and his high regard for the right and truth, and his high scorn of the false and "phony" in all things, were qualities which endeared him deeply to all of the fortunate Bowdoin men whom destiny had dropped in those years among the streets of the beautiful Brooklyn Heights section.

In the business world Hodgson's ability,

and his constantly increasing background of knowledge and training in the cotton manufacturing field, resulted in steady advances, and within a few years he became a person much sought after for positions of great responsibility.

With his family he resided in the attractive Long Island suburb, Garden City, where some ten years before he died he built a home for his family. A heart ailment led to his retirement from active business about two years ago, but he continued his golfing

(Two Responses to Certain Valedictory and Opinionative Verses, Written by Congressman Robert Hale on the Eve of his Departure from Washington for the Duration of the House Recess and Published in the September 10th Issue of This Magazine)

Department of Eulogy and Obloquy

What is the Country coming to, I wonder?
Hark the high voice now heard above the thunder
That echoes from our legislative halls;
A poet sits with the House of Reason,
Contributes rhyme, and is not tried for treason.
In witty verse the roll of fame he calls;
Names them by name, disdains to deal in rumor,
Nails down a fact, hammers the nail with humor,
And cares not where satiric onus falls.

Orators, yes, have filled the House by myriads,
Straining the dome with swelling, pond'rous periods
That echo far on thirtieths of May,
But poets have scarcely dared to show their faces,
Or add to eloquence Erato's graces,
When they have found some senseful thing to say —
That is, till Robert Hale, by Maine selected,
Entered the lists and got himself elected.
I surely hope the bard has come to stay.

For what our country needs is not mere reason
But rhyme as well, with kindly wit to season,
Since rhyme brings order and a jointed plan,
A terse economy in measured motion.
(Not will-o'-wisp'ing after every notion —
That way lies chaos and the end of man.)
Just look at what the other Sol'ons gave us!
Let's try some poets; maybe they can save us
And finish up what Robert Hale began.

H. P. Scott

Farewell to thee,
Most Honorable Robert Hale, M.C.
We hail thy leaving, waving with elation,
Knowing that as Maine goes, so comes the nation,
And as the gap between grows wide and riven —
Our doubts, our fears, our reservations shriven —
We come, at last, out into the full light
And find how far the Left is from the Right.

O Congressman, our hearts go out to thee,
Victim of Bowdoin, 1910, A.B.,
Martyred by double Oxford (Eng.) degrees,
Phi Beta Kappa and Psi U fraternities!
Rest well, back there in Portland, Me.
Recoup thy strength, regain thy energy,
So that thou mayst renew the fight, when able,
Against those vicious subsidies for food-on-table,
For Western grain, for Southern goobers —
But not, of course, for any Down East tubers.

Russell P. Andrews (of no fixed party of state)

The above three poems by Robert Hale, H. P. Scott and Russell P. Andrews, respectively, are here reprinted from the *New Yorker* by permission; copyright 1949 New Yorker Magazine, Incorporated.

and other activities until this summer. He was devoted to Bowdoin and to Maine, and was regularly seen at all Bowdoin gatherings. In the Sesquicentennial Fund campaign he readily undertook his share of the work, though far from well at the time. Going to the hospital for a check-up early in August, he was, after a week there, believed to be improving, when on August 27th, he suddenly passed away.

A rare spirit — we shall miss him greatly.

1907 Secretary, FELIX A. BURTON
64 Collins Road
Waban 68, Mass.

William Linnell of Portland has been named District Governor of Rotary International for the ensuing year. It will be his job to coordinate the activities of 43 Rotary Clubs in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Quebec. He is senior partner in the law firm of Linnell, Brown, Perkins, Thompson and Hinckley.

Ralph Sawyer has moved from Topsham to Cumberland Center.

1908 Secretary, CHARLES E. FILES
Cornish

Dr. Harold W. Stanwood has been re-appointed for a three-year term as town physician and health and welfare inspector for Rumford.

1909 Secretary, ERNEST H. POTTLE
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N.J.

Daniel Drummond has moved from Lewiston to Auburn. His mailing address is Box 243.

Col. Oramel H. Stanley, commanding officer of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., was retired on September 1. He and Mrs. Stanley have returned to Brunswick to make their home. Col. Stanley served more than 30 years with the Army Medical Corps.

1912 Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Harold Andrews has moved to 44 Briarcliffe Avenue, Warwick Neck, R.I.

Jim Gillen has recently been applauded for his government service.

Dr. William Holt of Portland has announced his candidacy for the Portland City Council. He has recently been elected president of the Maine Cancer Society.

Fat Simpson, who has owned and conducted radio station WABI in Bangor for several years, is retiring from broadcasting activity for reasons of health.

1913 Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Classmates will extend sympathy to Hal Archer. Mrs. Archer died suddenly in Argentina; her body was brought home for interment.

Classmates will extend sympathy to Percy Buck, whose wife died in August. She was with us at our 35th reunion.

Senator Paul Douglas addressed the Connecticut Valley Economists at Clark University on November 19.

Dan Saunders writes that the "old ticker" continues to cramp his style, forcing a lay-off of three weeks in September. Dan reports a pleasant visit with Peanut Eddy at his Little Sebago cottage last summer.

Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Virginia W. Chapman of New York City were married on September 12 in Brunswick. They are making their home on Park Row, Brunswick.

1914 Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY
324 Canton Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Philip Pope has a grandson, Philip Randolph Patten, born on March 24 at Seattle, Wash.

1915 Secretary, HAROLD E. VERRILL
83 Exchange Street, Portland

Dr. George Cristy is with the American Consulate General at Toronto, Canada.

1916 Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD
415 Congress Street, Portland

Ned Barry's son is playing football for Amherst. "It's nearer Mt. Holyoke and Smith," said Ned.

John Baxter was a recent speaker at a conference on Maine Resources and their Development at the University of Maine.

Elliott Boardman has been elected permanent class secretary of the Class of 1924 of Harvard Business School. He is with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston:

Adriel Bird has just about recovered from an operation that laid him low for a couple of months and prevented his attendance at any of the games of the 1949 championship football team.

Sixteeners are saddened to learn of the death of Lou Boutwell on October 26. His last official act as brigadier general commanding the 67th Fighter Wing composed of 4,000 New England National Guardsmen was to head up the first all New England post-war air alert on October 9.

Larry Cartland sailed on Nov. 16 for Korea where, as an assistant economics commissioner under ECA, he will instruct Koreans in textile production in 10 mills. His address is Laurence W. Cartland, ECA Industry and Mining Division, APO 404, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

At the annual conference of the National Tax Association held at Seattle, Gus Chase was elected secretary for the ensuing year.

Gene Cronin advises that the Peoples Savings Bank is still solvent with cash and U.S. Government bonds equal to 80.42408% of deposits, plus a few million other assets.

"Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Edwards of Newton Center," said the newspaper, reporting the birth of Nancy Hunt, daughter of Connie Edwards Hunt; Connie was one of the charming young ladies who helped run the registration desk at our 25th reunion.

Jack Fitzgerald has been elected to a two-year term on the ten-member Maine State Board of Education, the policy-making body for the State Department of Education.

Miss Mary Louise Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ireland of Worcester, Mass., was married on October 28 at All Saints Church in Worcester, to Herbert S. Holmes jr. of Portland.

Note to Al Kinsey: It's getting difficult to fill this column; please write another book. D.S.

Doc Norman Nickerson has been taking some courses in some of the newest medical procedures at Boston hospitals.

Leigh Webber has been re-elected executive secretary of the Maine Municipal Association.

Following the close of the 1949 Alumni Fund campaign, Chairman Broze Burns '14 wrote a highly complimentary letter to our able and energetic class agent, Paul Niven. 1916 finished in third place in the performance standing with a rating of 153.58, led only by 1910 and 1924, which latter class observed its 25th reunion and made a substantial contribution to endowment. "If we had a few more agents like you," wrote Broze, "we could breeze in every year." To which your correspondent adds, "If the Alumni Fund only had a few more classes like one we could mention, but modestly won't."

1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE
8 College Street, Brunswick

Roland Cobb is on a trip to New Orleans and Florida and does not plan to return to New England until Christmas.

Frederick Corbett has retired from his law practice and is hospitalized at the U.S. Veterans Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Sidney C. Dalrymple has a granddaughter, Nancy, born on July 28.

Clifford Foster's new address is 265 Glenullen Drive, Pasadena 2, Calif.

Daniel True is living at 11 River Street, Wellesley Lower Falls, Mass.

1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue
Braintree, Mass.

Professor Robert Albion of Harvard University was the featured speaker at a meeting of the College Club in Portland on November 3. His subject was "England and America Reverse Roles". The first of his four-volume history of naval administration, entitled *Makers of Naval Policy*, will appear in 1950.

The Class Secretary retired on September 3 from the Quincy, Mass., school department, where he had served 30 years, mostly as a district principal. He is presently working for the editorial staff of the Quincy *Patriot Ledger*, where he has done summer work for the past five years. Classmates will be sorry to learn that Harlan's son, Donald, died from polio on September 12, leaving his wife, a six-year-old daughter and a three-year-old son.

The magazine section of the Providence *Sunday Journal* on October 9 carried a feature article entitled "Design for Service" about Roderick Pirnie and the insurance estate service that bears his name. Pirnie has made a human interest study of life insurance, and heads an organization designed for service to deceased policy-holders. The Roderick Pirnie Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company is located



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English Challis Four-In-Hands	@	\$2.50
Challis Bows	@	\$1.85

I will pay for those I keep at the above prices and return the rest at your expense.

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Size, sleeve length

Check or money order enclosed.

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in the Turks Head Building, Providence, R.I.

Percy Ridlon, who has been teaching at the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H., is now at Plymouth, N.H., State Teachers' College.

Paul Young has moved from Houston, Texas, to Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

1919 *Secretary*, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Orson Berry has moved from Saco to 34 Ohio Street, Bangor. He is associated with the New England Pipe and Supply Company, plumbing and heating supplies, of Brewer.

Harold Knight has moved to 2611 Genesee Street, Utica, N.Y.

Hugh and Mrs. Mitchell have returned to London, England, after visiting his parents, Professor and Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick. Hugh's son, Wilmot Brookings, entered the freshman class at Bowdoin this fall.

Lt. Col. Ralph Stevens has moved from Fitchburg, Mass., to Buffalo, N.Y. His mailing address is 209th AAA Group, 1015 W. Delavan Avenue, Buffalo.

1920 *Secretary*, STANLEY M. GORDON
208 West Fifth Avenue
Roselle, N.J.

Kenneth Coombs is living in South Gardiner. His mailing address is Box 65.

Harvey F. Doe has moved from Haverstown, Pa., to Weeks Mills.

Charles Scringecour is president of Granville's Limited, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1921 *Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

Professor Harry Helson, formerly on the Bryn Mawr faculty, is now teaching psychology at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A tribute in memory of the late Charlie Jordan, entitled *Facts, Not Fiction*, has been received by the College. Written by a fellow townsman, George E. Lane, it shows how highly Charlie was regarded in his home town of Weymouth, Mass. The folder has been placed in the College archives.

Phil Lovell has been elected a Member at Large of the Alumni Council to serve until 1952; vice James Draper '10 resigned.

Webb Noyes, formerly with the library at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., is now located at 60 Elm Street, Apt. 12, Worcester, Mass.

1922 *Secretary*, ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Professor Edward Ham of the University of Michigan was a brief Brunswick visitor during the summer, and taught graduate courses in French at the University of Chicago during the summer session there.

David Silverman has moved from Portland to 222 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Hollis Smith has been battling an attack of tuberculosis for several months at his home in Lakeview, Wash. He reports progress and hopes to be moving about soon.

Frank Stack is teaching Spanish courses at the Portland Y.W.C.A. this fall. He is head of the Spanish Department at Deering High School.

The class secretary received a promotion to full professor on the Bowdoin faculty this fall.

1923 *Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland Street, Portland

Hartley Badger has moved from Los Angeles to 2452 Laughlin Avenue, La Crescenta, Calif.

Whitman Chandler has moved from Braintree, Mass., to 10 Tremont Street, Methuen, Mass.

Pierce Clark reports his new address at Unionville Avenue, Plainville, Conn.

Lt. Col. Robert Love is on two months' active duty training in Hawaii with the Army Medical Reserve Corps. He has been a member of the Reserve since 1930 and served with the Third Army in World War II.

George Quinby has been promoted to Professor in English on the College faculty.

1924 *Secretary*, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
24 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

J. Henry Johnson has been named advertising manager for the Maine Publicity Bureau. He has been with the Publicity Bureau since last January, serving as a field representative.

Willis Manson moved from Silver Spring, Md., to 7007 Bellona Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

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

George Converse has moved from New York City to Great Ring Farm, Sandy Hook, Conn.

Charles Hildreth jr. has been a conspicuous and effective figure at left end on the freshman team this fall. An injury kept him out of some games but alumni of some twenty-five years ago have rubbed their eyes as they watched young Charlie gambol about, a startling replica of his dad.

One of the new owners of Station WABI in Bangor is former Governor Horace Hildreth, recently elected President of Bucknell University.

William Kwouk, who has been unable to receive mail during the past few years due to wartime restrictions, may be addressed at 596 Sahwah Lu, Shanghai, China. His son, Herbert, is enrolled at Bowdoin under the Bowdoin Plan for foreign students.

Glenn McIntire gave an historical address recently at the Norway Universalist Church when the 150th anniversary of the parish was observed. Mrs. McIntire is a former minister of the church.

Dr. Donald MacKinnon, Professor of Psychology at the University of California, is director of the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research at the University of California. The Institute is patterned after the assessment center through which the Office of Strategic Services chose men for its wartime missions.

Donald Walton's home address is in Swansea, Mass.

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Two meetings of the 25th reunion planners have been held. On Alumni Day, the following were present: Collett, Daggett, Blake, McIntire, Nichols, Coburn, Gulliver, Charles Hildreth, Browne, Smith and Whitcomb. Ray Collett is to be General Chairman, Athern Daggett and Bill Gulliver are to compile the class history. As plans develop other assignments will be made. The Field House will be the center of reunion activities. Members of the class will be housed in North Appleton. Quarters for families are yet to be arranged.

1926 *Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
76 Federal Street, Brunswick

Carleton Andrews has been retired for physical disability from the Army as a lieutenant colonel, and is presently associate professor of classics at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla.

Dr. Carl Hersey, professor of fine arts at the University of Rochester, has been appointed by Columbia University as the Charles T. Mathews Foundation lecturer. He will give a series of 10 weekly lectures on medieval architecture at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City during February and April.

Edward Tevritz's address is 205 East 69th Street, New York City.

George Wood has moved from Pawtucket, R.I., to 181 Lake Street, Seekonk, Mass.

1927 *Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

John Hagar has moved from Sewickley, Pa., to 1586 Franz Avenue, Green Bay, Wis.

The only adjustment necessary, as classmates have watched the unbeaten freshman team play this fall, has been to accustom ourselves to a rangy Frank Farrington at right end. If he were lugging leather, it would be easy to imagine that we were watching the varsity perform in '25, '26 and '27.

Archie Holmes' son, Richard, is a sophomore at the University of Maine, where he is studying business administration.

Roger Johnson has moved to 22 Farrar Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Donovan Lancaster attended a meeting of the officers and members of the executive committee of the National Association of College Unions at Swampscott, Mass., in September. Don is president of the group.

Dave Montgomery, who is Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Springfield, Ill., and Priest in charge of St. Luke's, a colored mission, had a reunion with Hodding Carter at the Episcopal Convention in San Francisco. He met President Sills and several other Bowdoin men at the meeting of the San Francisco Bowdoin Club. Dave is busy with many church responsibilities but finds time to continue his writing. His second book, *The Tree of Life*, will appear in February.

Alden Sawyer, Vice-President of the National Bank of Commerce in Portland, is secretary-treasurer of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Maine. Sonny has received his diploma on the completion of the course of the Graduate School of Banking conducted jointly by the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University.

Bill Thalheimer has moved from Wilmington, Del., to 67 Lafayette Road, Princeton, N.J.

Don Webber is chairman of 1927's 25th Reunion.

1928 *Secretary*, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Dr. Fred Clark, listed on the Alumni Office records as "Lost", has been located at 3919 Terracina Drive, Riverside, Calif.

Arthur Davis has moved from Winthrop, Mass., to Alton Bay, N.H. Mail should be addressed to P.O. Box 323.

The following from George Jenkins: "Drove across the country in July to visit brother (Rev.) Albert '31 and his wife in Whittier, Calif. Rather unexpectedly received and accepted offer to teach at Harvard School, North Hollywood. Dropped in on Newton Chase '33, now head of Thacher School, Ojai." George has been teaching at Worcester Academy. Address him now at the Harvard School.

Rev. Raymond Worcester reports that he is moving from Foxborough, Mass., where he has been pastor of Bethany Congregational Church, to 2364 Secor Road, Toledo, Ohio.

Plans for our 25th Reunion in 1953 are already started. Whitfield Case and Reg Swett will soon be mailing word of preliminary arrangements. If you have any ideas about the kind of a party we should have, send them to Whit. His address is 216 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton 9, N.J.

1929 *Secretary*, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York City, N.Y.

James Drake and Miss Elizabeth Stockett Hill were married on September 13 at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Drake is the daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry Wilbur Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. Bradford Johnson are parents of a third son, Phillips Bradford, born on October 27 at Nantucket Island, Mass., where Brad is rector of St. Paul's Church.

Sam Ladd attended an October meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Organization at Poland Spring. He is second vice-president of the organization. Speakers included President Sills and Professor Herbert Ross Brown.

Rev. Robert Sweetser of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn, was chapel speaker on November 6.

1930 *Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
125 Field Road
Longmeadow, Mass.

Fred Bird, Chairman of the 20th Reunion Committee, lets no grass grow under his feet. Already several informal meetings have been held and a warning bulletin mailed to all members. Class headquarters are to be in South Maine and the ladies are to be quartered at the Lookout Point House. Fred's new home address is 104 Limerock Street, Rockland.

James Dinsmore, who has been on the College "Lost" records, is living at Palermo.

Stephen Haycock is practicing law in Washington, D.C., and resides in Annandale,

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Va. He was graduated from George Washington University after leaving Bowdoin, and also received his law degree there.

Manley Littlefield is living at 9 Richmond Drive, Darien, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. John Riley were summer vacationists at Mere Point, Brunswick.

Ralph Smith is superintendent of schools in Stonington.

Alva Stewart has moved from Perth Amboy, N.J., to 104 Harvard Road, Fair Haven, N.J.

Munn Ware, after a stay in Chicago, has returned to New York City. His address there is 141 Sullivan Street.

1931 Secretary, REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Robert Dana has moved to 104 Hampton Place, Ridgewood, N.J.

Burton Harrison has changed his address from Arlington, Mass., to 29 North Street, Lexington, Mass.

George Lam of the Yale University library staff is a colleague of Wilmarth S. Lewis, outstanding authority, collector of and promoter of Horace Walpole, who is engaged in collecting Walpole letters. George is doing research for Lewis, and is referred to in a series of two articles about the venture appearing in August issues of the *New Yorker* magazine. The completed work will be entitled *The Yale Edition of Horace Walpole's Correspondence*.

1932 Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York City, N.Y.

Harland Blanchard is Director of Meetings for the Southern Maine Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He is employed by the Dana Warp Mills in Westbrook.

Frank Holbrook has moved from Des Moines, Iowa, to 211-13th Avenue, S.E., Minot, N.D.

Tom Johnston says that he expects to return to Maine this fall for good. He has been with the Army in the Azores.

Warren Lewis has moved his residence from East Orange, N.J., to 465 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J.

Lincoln Smith, for the past three years a member of the faculty at the University of California, is now teaching Political Science at Columbia University.

1933 Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL
Box 175
Towanda, Pa.

Marshall Davis has moved from New Jersey to 26 Buckmaster Road, Westwood, Mass.

Dr. Oscar E. Hanscom of Sanford is chairman of the Sanford-Springvale Chapter of the American Red Cross.

John Kelsey has moved from Portland to 59 Soundview Drive, Huntington, N.Y.

Christy Moustakis reports his move from Los Angeles, Calif., to 7500 North Loop Road, El Paso, Texas.

Edward Spingarn is with the International Monetary Fund, 1818 H. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

A note from Charles Thurlow from Phillips says he is still practicing dentistry there. He is busy in his spare time fixing up a Cape Cod cottage he recently purchased, and as an extracurricular activity he has managed to provide one candidate for Bowdoin and three for Wheaton. In addition to that, he apparently has not spent all his energy, as he has gained 35 pounds in six months.

1934 Secretary, REV. GORDON E. GILLET
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Robert Aiken and Miss Lois Imbescheid were married in the Chapel of the Unitarian Church in Weston, Mass., on September 6. Mrs. Aiken is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Imbescheid of Needham, Mass., and attended the Katharine Gibbs School. During the war she served two years with the Navy. Bob is a veteran of four years in the Air Corps and since 1935 has been associated with Walter Channing, Inc., Realtors. They are residing at 18 Cushing Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

George Bennett is employment supervisor for the Lever Brothers plant in Cambridge, Mass. His son, George jr., is six, and his daughter, Sally Ann, is four. The Bennetts live at 35 Albany Street, Wollaston, Mass.

Raymond Brown may be reached in care of the Yankee Network, Inc., 34 Mechanic Street, Worcester, Mass.

Philip Burnham is head of the English Department at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Russell Dakin is living at 25 Roxbury Park, Keene, N.H.

Dick Davis, an accountant and partner of the Elliott, Davis, and Company of Boston, has two children, Rich 11 and Carol Ann 6.

Stephen Deane has been appointed associate professor of psychology at Simmons College. His home address is 259 Weston Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Fred Drake is president of J. B. Drake and Sons, Inc., of Bath.

Bert Flint writes that "with the arrival of Robert Chase on September 29, we have evened the score to two boys and two girls."

James Freeman, Assistant Professor of English at Grinnell College, was alternate delegate representing Bowdoin at the meeting of the Council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at Madison, Wis., early in September.

The class secretary, rector of St. Paul's Church in Peoria, Ill., attended the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in San Francisco, Calif., this fall, where he served as a deputy. He reports seeing several Bowdoin graduates in the House of Deputies, including President Sills.

Chan Redman is employed by the Public Housing Administration, and lives at 3323 Bella Vista Avenue, Seattle, Wash. His children, Michael, Margo and Eric are 8, 5 and 2.

Art Stone is a salesman for the Electronic Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. He lives at 1 Stafford Road, Danvers, Mass. His son, Richard, is 12.

Carleton Wilder has moved from Reno, Nev., to Portland, Ore., where he is with the APC Veterans' Regional Office.



Dr. Joseph McKeen, first President of Bowdoin College, at the opening of the College in 1802, said in part —

"If it be true that no man should live for himself alone, we may safely assert that every man who has been aided by a public institution to acquire an education and to qualify himself for usefulness is under peculiar obligations to exert his talents for the common good."

DANA
WARP
MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

1935 *Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

John Baker has moved from Fair Lawn, N.J., to Hastings House, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Lawrence Chapman is with Noyes and Chapman, general insurance agency, of Portland.

Henry Franklin, who has been practicing law in Portland has joined the law partnership of Blodgett and Franklin in Peterboro, N.H. The office is located in the Savings Bank Building.

Rex Garrett has moved from Thomaston to 42 Mechanic Street, Rockland.

The Gordon Rowells have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Katharine, on October 6.

Phil Thorne's law office is at 465 Congress Street, Portland. He lives at 22 Hillis Street.

1936 *Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

George Chisholm is teaching at the University of Pittsburgh. His home address is 256 Glen Rock Drive, Ruthfred Acres, R.D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.

Warren Hagar has moved from Jamaica Plain, Mass., to 10626 W. Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

David Hirth reports the birth of a daughter, Jillian Wendy, on March 23.

The engagement of Miss Marie Gatesweiler and Weston Lewis has been announced. Miss Gatesweiler attended the schools of Westport, Conn., and Munich, Germany. Presently she is on the staff of D'Arcy Advertising Company of New York, but has formerly worked with the famous skiers Lanz of Salzburg in Austria and Picard of Sun Valley, Idaho. Weston is associated with Pitney-Bowes, Inc., in Stamford, Conn. He did graduate work at Princeton and served three years with the Army Air Force during the war.

Burroughs and Helen Mitchell and son Bruce have moved to 44 West 11th Street, New York City.

Dick Powers sends his address at 224 Beach 138 Street, Rockaway Beach, New York City, N.Y.

John Rodick, counselor for the State of Maine Vocational Rehabilitation Division, has been named chairman of the Publicity Division for the 1949 Bangor-Brewer Community Chest Campaign.

William Soule is superintendent of schools in Falmouth. His address is R.F.D. 5, Portland.

1937 *Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON
1425 Guardian Building
Cleveland, Ohio

Sommy Aronson has acquired the Cape Taxi Company of Cape Elizabeth.

Horace Buxton received his degree of Doctor of Commercial Science at Harvard Graduate School in June.

Dan Christie has been promoted to Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics on the College faculty.

Nathan Dane, Assistant Professor of Classics at Bowdoin, was a delegate from the

College to the triennial session of the Council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at Madison, Wis., in September.

Eugene Fortin has moved from Bath to 56 Weymouth Street, Brunswick.

Jonathan French is a candidate for the degree of Master of Education at Harvard. While he is studying there this year he is residing at 766 Washington Street, South Braintree, Mass. His family lives at 69 Main Street, Thomaston, where he may be found vacations.

Daniel Healy received his degree of Master of Engineering Science at Harvard in June.

John and Mrs. O'Donnell announce the birth of Stephanie on September 24.

Dr. Joseph Rogers has moved from Boston to 17 Garfield Road, Milton, Mass.

Robert Rohr has moved from Granby, Conn., to Russell Avenue, Suffield, Conn.

Lt. Lockwood Towne has moved from Richmond, Calif., to the Station Hospital, 43rd Medical Group, Davis-Monthan A.F.B., Tucson, Ariz.

1938 *Secretary*, ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Duncan Arnold has moved from Birmingham, Mich., to 6310 Mossway Street, Baltimore, Md.

Philip Chapman of Portland has appeared on a series of radio forums sponsored by the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce over Station WPOR this fall. The program aimed to stimulate citizens to vote in the municipal election.

The *Boston Sunday Herald* in one of its September editions carried a biographical sketch of Carl de Suze, who is making rapid strides in Boston television shows.

John Ellery is living in Dover-Foxcroft.

Arthur Fischer's address is 67 Watchung Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Edward Owen's address is R.D. 2, Malvern, Pa.

James Pocock has moved from Merion, Pa., to Haverford Villa, Haverford, Pa.

Brewster Rundlett writes of the birth of a son, Bradford, on August 9. His other children are Vicky 5, and Penny 2.

1939 *Secretary* JOHN H. RICH JR.
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Winfield Allen has moved from Rochester, N.Y., to 445 Marietta Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philip Bean's new address is 119 E. Central Street, Franklin, Mass.

Marshall Bridge is at the Frankfort, Germany, Dependents' School. His address is APO 757, New York City.

Bill Brown has moved to 2 Ridgewood Drive, Rye, N.Y.

Ralph Howard has moved to 22 Birch Street, Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Capt. Melville Hutchinson is stationed in San Antonio, Texas. His home address is 1542 N. Alamo, Apt. 2, San Antonio.

New address for Major John D. Nichols jr. is Box 61, Howard A.F.B., 4192A, Canal Zone, Panama.

Howard Soule is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. His mailing address is Tank Company, 2nd Bn. 3rd Armd. Cav. Regt., Fort George G. Meade, Md.

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1940 Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
University of Maine
Orono

The class secretary and Carroll Terrell are both on the faculty of the University of Maine in Orono. The class secretary is teaching history and Carroll is teaching English.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Anthony Calabro to Miss Takla Labbey on August 16. They are living at 14 Woods Road, West Medford, Mass.

Jeff and Mimi Carre spent the summer in France. At the beginning of the fall term at Bowdoin, Jeffre was promoted to Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Robert Coombs is working toward his master's degree at the University of Southern California. His address is 5766 La Saine Avenue, Encino Park, Encino, Calif.

The engagement of Philip Gates and Miss Beryl Frances Cosgrove of Waban, Mass., has been announced. Miss Cosgrove was graduated from Wellesley College in 1947.

Carlton Glew is living at Pond Cove Park, Cape Elizabeth.

Thomas Gross is living on Concord Road, R.R., South Lincoln, Mass. He moved there from Waltham, Mass.

Francis King has moved from Dedham, Mass., to 13 East Wheelock Street, Hanover, N.H.

Charles Kinsey received his M.S. from the University of Minnesota on August 25.

Arthur Loomis, M.D., has moved from Haverford, Pa., to 150 Davenport Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Lawrence Spingarn is living at 234 Yale Avenue, Claremont, Calif.

1941 Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY
283 Marrett Road
Lexington, Mass.

A son, Frederick Durrie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Barton in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on September 5. There are now three Barton boys.

John Devine is working for Westinghouse Company in Boston, Mass.

John Dorsey is practicing dentistry in Portland with offices in the Bank of Commerce Building, 465 Congress Street. With his wife and two children he resides at 112 MacArthur Circle East in South Portland.

James Cupit, after finishing his studies at General Theological Seminary in New York City, has joined the staff of St. Anne's Church in Smithburg, Md.

Orville Denison adds free lance photography to his printing business in Cornish. He is still flirting with the idea of reviving the local newspaper, *Ossipee Valley Weekly*.

Rev. James Doubleday has assumed his duties as rector of St. Paul's Church in Brunswick. He was the chapel speaker on November 1.

Charlie Edwards is a member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut and he and his family are living at 128 So. Whitney Street, Hartford, Conn. He and Licia announced the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth, last June.

Everett Giles has opened an office for the general practice of law at 117 Maine Street, Brunswick.

Frank Sabastanski received his M.A. last June at Boston University Commencement exercises.

The class secretary has moved out of Boston to Lexington, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Young have announced the birth of a son, Stephen Sanderson, on September 8. Walt is still at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he is chaplain.

1942 Secretary, JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
6 Manson Street
Pittsfield

Arthur Benoit's new address is Cumberland Foreside, Portland. He and Judy have moved their brood to the country.

Dan Drummond has a new address at 23 West Street, Portland 4. He is practicing law with Drummond and Drummond along with his uncle, Wadleigh '07 and his cousin, Josiah H. '36.

Capt. Frederick Hall was married to Jane Cabell Sanford of Farnsville, Va., on July 25 at Boreham in Essex, England.

Nelson Lindley has moved from East Natick, Mass., to 93 Clarke Circle, Needham, Mass.

Arthur Link has reported a change of address from Gilbertsville, N.Y., to Orwell, Pa.

Alan Logan, teaching and studying at the University of California, is living at 21 Hillside Court, Berkeley, Calif.

Herbert Patterson has moved to the Parkway Apartments, Apartment 2C, Had-donfield, N.J.

Donald Peterkin is employed by the National Distillers Products, 600 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Kenneth Stone, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Michigan State College, represented the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the triennial session of the Council of United Chapters of that fraternity at Madison, Wis., the first week in September.

George Weeks has moved from Madison, Wis., to 327 East Rose Street, Owatonna, Minn.

John Williams reports he built a 6-room house this summer at 23 MacArthur Road, Wellesley, Mass.

1943 Secretary, JOHN F. JAKES
273 State Street
Portland

John Abbott's mailing address is General Delivery, Dexter, Mich. He received his master's degree at Syracuse University in June and is presently working for his master's in Library Science, which he expects to receive in June 1950.

Elmer Bird has moved to South Thomaston.

John Craven has moved from Athens, Ohio, to Syracuse, N.Y. Address him at Box 155, University Station.

Fowler Dugger, who has been in the College tracer file, has been located in Auburn, Ala. His mailing address there is c/o Lee County Bulletin, Box 1072.

Bob Edwards of Ashland, Ore., was a fall visitor at the Alumni Office during his vacation from his duties as City Editor of the *Ashland Tidings*.

James Higgins and John Matthews both received degrees in Business Administration at Harvard Graduate School of Business in June.

Patrick Koughan has moved to 1406 36th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.



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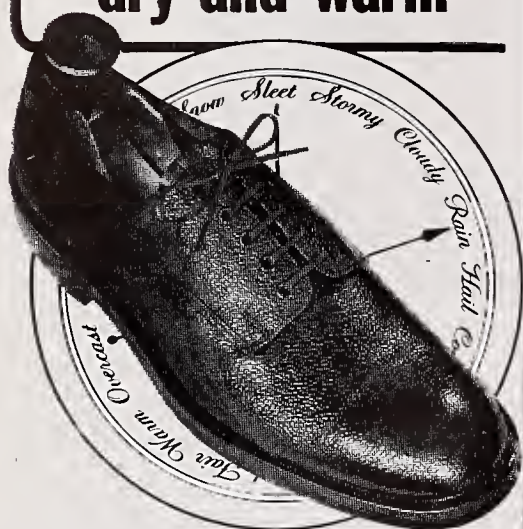
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Paul LaFond is living at 139 Circle Drive, Jacksonville, N.C.

Lt. Gordon Lake is stationed in Edmonton, Canada. His mailing address is Det. 1701st ATW MATS, Box 246, Edmonton.

Howard Messer is living at 17 Winthrop Street, Augusta.

Robert Morse has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at Brown University. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Brown, and has been an assistant in the Brown physics department since 1946. Last year he worked as a research assistant there. A member of Sigma Xi, the national scientific honor society, he also belongs to the American Physical Society.

Lester Simon has moved from Newton, Mass., to 60 Verndale Street, Brookline, Mass.

Alden Sleeper and Miss Gloria Patricia Lawson of Marblehead, Mass., were married at St. Andrew's Church, Marblehead, on August 26. Mrs. Sleeper attended the Chamberlain School of Retailing. They are living on Pinckney Street, Boston.

Dr. Wilfred Small has moved from Chestnut Hill, Mass., to 164 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass.

Laurence and Mrs. Stone were recent visitors at the Alumni Office. Larry is studying law at Yale University Law School.

Sylvester Whiton is teaching chemistry at Fork Union Academy, Fork Union, Va.

The marriage of Clark Young and Marguerita S. Buzzell took place at Bar Harbor on September 10. Clark is employed by the James W. Sewall Company of Old Town. Peg is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. They are living in a new home on Fifth Street in Old Town.

1944 Secretary, ROSS WILLIAMS
1348 Midland Avenue
Bronxville, N.Y.

Dr. Edward Babcock is at the Bellevue Hospital, 1st Avenue and 28th Street, New York City.

The engagement of Robert Brown and Miss Sara E. Emery of Naugatuck, Conn., has been announced. Both Bob and Miss Emery are employed by the U.S. Rubber Company at Naugatuck.

Douglas Carmichael is teaching at the Texas Country Day School in Dallas, Texas.

The wedding of Robert Cleverdon and Miss Margery Guimaraes took place on October 15 at the Union Church, Waban, Mass. They were married by the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15. They are making their home in East Natick, Mass. Mrs. Cleverdon is a graduate of Rogers Hall.

John Donaldson was married on June 4th to the former Nancy Royal at the First Unitarian Church in Worcester, Mass. They are living in Harvard, Mass., and Jake commutes to his work on the Worcester Telegram-Gazette.

James Hedges reports a change of address from New Bedford, Mass., to Point Road, East Marion, Mass.

John Ingram, formerly teacher at Dixfield High School, is now located at Diamond Glen Road, Farmington, Conn.

Dick and Marion Johnstone are announcing the arrival of Jo Ann on August 2.

Elroy LaCasce is attending Harvard Graduate School studying physics. His address is 42 Bowdoin Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Bill McLellan is back from his overseas tour with the Army Medical Corps and is presently at the Meriden Hospital, 181 Cook Avenue, Meriden, Conn.

Dick Morse has moved from Syracuse, N.Y., to 33 Robinhood Road, Natick, Mass.

Alan Qua, who received his bachelor of laws degree from Harvard last June, is associated with the law firm of Spalding, Qua and Hall at 306 Chalifoux Building, Lowell, Mass.

David Rounseville has moved from Boston, Mass., to 6 Standish Court, Tenafly, N.J.

Crawford Thayer is teaching English at the University of Iowa. His address is c/o Department of English, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

1945 Secretary, THOMAS R. HULEATT JR.
273 Middle Street
Braintree, Mass.

Bruce Elliott is at the Chemical Corps School at the Army Medical Center, Md.

Dick Eskilson, for the past year with L. Bamberger and Company of Newark, N.J., has been promoted to basement advertising manager of the store.

Bernardo Gicovate is Assistant Professor of Spanish at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. He received his M.A. at the University of North Carolina in 1946, and taught the following year at Randolph-Macon Women's College. During the last two years he has taught Spanish at Boston University and studied at Harvard.

Lloyd and Ellen Knight have left Portland and gone to New York City, hopeful of getting parts in one of the musical shows this season. Lloyd finished a long engagement at the Columbia Hotel in Portland and played small roles with the Kennebunkport Players during the summer. Their New York address is Hotel Maryland, 104 West 49th Street.

Frederick Koallick, who was graduated from Columbia University Graduate School in June, is presently living at Allerton House, 143 East 39th Street, New York City.

The engagement of Miss Sara Elaine McLean of West Medford, Mass., and Stanley Lawry has been announced. Miss McLean is a graduate of Vermont Junior College.

The wedding of Miss Marion Claire Prouty and Hamilton Whitney Mansur jr., took place on August 27 at the West Brookfield, Mass., Congregational Church. Mrs. Mansur is a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass. They are living in North Woodstock, Conn.

Rev. Roger Bond Nichols has been appointed to the permanent staff of Grace Church in Providence, R.I. Since his graduation from Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., he has been a deacon assisting at the Providence church.

Merton Ober has moved from Boston to 163 Cambridge Street, Winchester, Mass.

Robert O'Brien received his M.B.A. from Harvard in June.

Earl Ormsby is attending the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston.

Dr. Philip Philbin has been working at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass., since the first of July. His home address is 119 Foster Street, Lowell, Mass.

Bill Randall is with the Union Trust Company of Maryland, 1226 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

John Randolph Sides was married on September 17 to the former Miss Mary Alice Pomeroy of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Sides is a graduate of the Emma Willard School, Mt. Holyoke College and Katharine Gibbs School of Boston.

Garth Stonestreet reports a new address at the State Nursery, Littlerock, Wash.

Donald Thomas is located at 1415 Maple Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

Norm Tronerud's address is 39 Pleasant Street, Middlebury, Vt.

Donald Webster, formerly at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., is now connected with the Y.M.C.A. in Portland.

1946 Secretary, MALCOLM CHAMBERLAIN
31 Bay State Road
Boston 15, Mass.

Robert Allen and Miss Claire P. O'Keefe of Syracuse, N.Y., were married on October 22. Mrs. Allen has been employed as a draftsman by the General Electric Corporation, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Syracuse. Robert is associated with the Taylor Instrument Company in Chicago, Ill., where they are living.

John Begley has moved from New York City to Waldoboro, where he teaches in the high school.

The engagement of the class secretary and Miss Helen Elizabeth Haddox of Columbus, Ohio, has been announced. Miss Haddox is a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Mal is attending the Graduate School at M.I.T., where he is also teaching.

Edward Chamberlin is living at 31 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Whitman Chandler jr. has moved from Braintree, Mass., to 16 East Avenue, Whitman, Mass.

Richard Curry is in his third year with the Waldorf System. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Herb French, back from the summer tour with the Meddiebempsters, is living in Philadelphia, c/o R. A. Martin, 4039 Baltimore Avenue.

Ralph Griffin is working for radio station WAAB, a Yankee Network affiliation. His address is c/o WAAB, 34 Mechanic Street, Worcester, Mass.

Bill Happ has reported a move from South Bend, Ind., to Apt. B, 5 West 83rd Street, New York City.

Dr. Francis Hersey is at the Winter Hospital, Topeka, Kan.

Bill Hill's address is Box 98, Carolina, R.I.

Brooks and Frances Leavitt have moved to 132 Church Street, Martinsville, Va.

Clifford Little is a teaching fellow in physics at the University of Maine, where he is also studying for his master's degree. His engagement to Miss Phyllis Marie Bisson of Bath has been announced. A December wedding is planned.

Dana Little is continuing his graduate studies at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Edward McCue has returned from overseas and is now at 15 Mailler Avenue, Firthcliffe, N.Y.

Herb Mehlhorn is studying physics and teaching at Brown University. His address is 163 Prospect Street, Providence, R.I.

Robert Michaud is associated with the Raytheon Corporation of Waltham, Mass. He received his master of science degree from M.I.T. last June.

Norton Nevels received his bachelor of laws degree from Harvard University last June.

Paul Niven jr. is associated with the London office of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He may be heard frequently speaking from London on the CBS *World News Roundup* at 8 a.m. eastern standard time on weekdays, and at 9 a.m. on Sundays. Kendall spent a 10-day vacation in Brunswick in October, and spoke to the Brunswick Rotary Club and the Bowdoin Political Forum while here.

Gerald Nowlis is serving overseas with the Army. His address is Medical Detachment, 65 Engineers C. Bn., APO 25, San Francisco, Calif.

Philip and Mrs. Parsons have moved to 1648 East 34th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Harold Small is living at 20 South 2nd Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

The engagement of Neil Taylor and Miss Anna Harvey Swisher has been announced. Miss Swisher was graduated from Columbia University and from the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical School of Nursing. Neil is completing his studies in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

David Thorndike sends his address at Exeter, N.H., in care of I. W. Thorndike.

Harold Vannah is working for the timber unit of the Diamond Match Company in Oakland. His address is 327 Summer Street, Oakland.

Richard Waite is with the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company, and lives at 32 Vassar Street, Springfield, Mass.

Dick Williams is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at 61 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass. His home address is 136 President's Lane, Quincy, Mass.

1947 Secretary, KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
P.O. Box 269
Endicott, N.Y.

Gene Bernardin, who was in the outdoor advertising business, has established his own Insurance and Real Estate firm at 14 Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Bob Blake is still piling up swimming records. Presently an ensign in the Navy, he joined the Navy swimming team at Pensacola, Fla., and has won several trophies. Recently he competed in the All-Navy Championship Meet in San Diego, Calif., to represent the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Naval Districts. His son, Robert II, was born on October 25 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola.

Thomas Boyd was married recently to Joe Woods' sister, Gertrude, in the First Congregational Church of Wareham, Mass.

Donald Egan has moved from Belmont, Mass., to 297 Stevens Avenue, Portland.

Lewis Fickett is living at 145 Pleasant Street, Arlington, Mass.

Hunter Frost returned recently from a year's study in England and Spain, and has been appointed a Master at Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Col.

Basil Guy is living at 1488 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

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Earl Hanson's address is P.O. Box 382, Rogers Center, Bloomington, Ind.

Rev. George M. Hooten was the Sunday Chapel speaker on October 30. He is pastor of the Franklin Congregational Church in Manchester, N.H.

Shepard Lifshitz, Zionist youth leader, spoke at the 29th anniversary meeting of Junior Hadassah in Portland on November 8.

Alphonse Query and his new wife are living on Main Street, Mansfield, Mass.

Arthur Sherbo has passed his Ph.D. exams in English with highest honors at Columbia University.

Dick Sprague has moved from Bath to 37 Willow Avenue, Yarmouth.

Bernard Toscani reports his home address at 428 N. 66th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joe Woods, still with the advertising agency of N. W. Ayer and Son, has a new home address at 1123 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Among those receiving graduate degrees at Harvard last June were Charles Chason, M.B.A., Robert Donovan, LL.B., Jerrold Hickey, M.B.A., Donald Lukens, M.B.A., Bill MacIntyre, LL.B., Charles Maguire, M.B.A., and Clarence Mick, M.B.A.

1948 Secretary, C. CABOT EASTON
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Albert Babcock, in his second year at Jefferson Medical School, lives at 1106 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lucius Frost is studying at Tufts. His home address is 45 Winthrop Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Hartley Baxter has been appointed to the Market Research and Promotion Department of R. Neily Associates, Inc., of Boothbay Harbor, advertising agency.

Herb Gillman has joined Norris and Company at 441 Tremont Street in Boston in a technical and sales capacity. Norris and Company is a leading dealer in fine pianos, specializing in thorough rebuilding. Herb's home address is 10 Richardson Avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass.

Milton McGorrill is teaching at Stephens High School in Rumford.

Peter Prins has returned to his home in the Netherlands. His mailing address is Harmoniehof 15, Amsterdam Zuid 1, The Netherlands.

Carl Prior has moved from Wethersfield, Conn., to 23 Walport Avenue, Menands, N.Y.

Jim Sands is manager of textile chemicals for the American Viscose Corporation in Philadelphia, Pa. He is living in Wallingford, and reports a son, James.

Paul Sirovica has moved from Portland to 25 Kent Street, Gloversville, N.Y.

Raymond Swift sends his address in care of General Delivery, Augusta.

James Whitcomb has given up his job with Aetna Life Insurance Company to enter Harvard Business School. His address is McCulloch Hall E-34, Boston, Mass.

John Whitcomb is teaching at Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft.

Receiving graduate degrees from Harvard in June were Bill Capellari, M.A., Clark Danielson, M.A., Donald Lockhart, M.A., and Harold Vincent, M.A. in Teaching.

1949 Secretary, IRA PITCHER
47 Wood Street
Lewiston

Timothy Adams is working on the San Francisco *Chronicle* in San Francisco, Calif.

Deane Adlard has moved from Cape Elizabeth to Madison.

Lt. (jg) Bruce Alden is aboard the *U.S.S. Montague*, AKA 98, Fleet Post Office, Norfolk, Va.

Robert Badger has moved to 536 Pool Road, Biddeford.

Edgar Beem has moved from Portland to 28 Pleasant Street, Waterville.

Paul Bishop is working for his master's degree in romance languages at the University of Maine.

Harry Buchler lives at 41 Jenckes Street, Providence, R. I.

Ted Butler, who is in the Traffic Department of the Baltimore Telephone Company, has been transferred to Salisbury, Md. He and Mary are settled there on Spring Hill Road. Mark their mail Route #2.

Leverett Clark is with the Goodyear Service Stores in Quincy, Mass., as budget manager.

Carl Cooper is teaching mathematics at Orange, Mass., high school.

Robert Corcoran has moved to Block Island, R.I. His mailing address there is Box 233.

Charles Dillaway is teaching at Hatch Preparatory School in Dexter.

Jim and Kay Draper have moved from Brunswick to Kent, Conn., where Jim is teaching English and coaching football at the Kent School.

Walter Files is employed by the Insurance Company of North America in Boston, Mass. His address is 163 Commonwealth Avenue.

The engagement of Olin B. Houghton and Miss Roberta Jane Possiel has been announced. Miss Possiel is a junior at Mt. Holyoke College, and is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rakenius J. Possiel of Fort Bliss, Texas, and Chalfont, Pa.

Francis Hugo sends his mailing address for the school year as Box 214, Durham, N.H.

Bill Ireland reports his new address to be 226 Center Street, Milton, Mass. He moved from Canton, Mass.

Allan Johnson has moved from Portland to 8 Bonad Road, Stoneham, Mass.

The engagement of Richard Irving Jones and Miss Ann Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Y. Briscoe of Framingham Center, Mass., has been announced. Miss Briscoe is a senior at Endicott Junior College.

Robert Lee has moved from Washington, D.C., to Apt. 4H, 151 East 83rd Street, New York City.

Stuart MacLeod has begun a three-year course of professional study in costume illustration at the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

Buzz Olson is working for the Robert Gair Company, Inc., in Martinsville, Va. His home address there is 214 Starling Avenue, Martinsville, Va.

George Paradis writes that he has been moved up a notch in the organization of Woodward and Lothrop to a job "which amounts to a glorified floor-walker."

Donald Pletts is working with the Philadelphia Insurance Company in Boston. Eventually he expects to be transferred to the Philadelphia office.

Gilbert Pletts is studying psychiatry at Miami University in Florida on the scholarship awarded him at Bowdoin. His mailing address is P.O. Box 942, Miami, University Branch, Fla.

Gene Ramsey's address is Box 169, Westhampton Beach, New York.

Forrest Randall reports his new address at 716½ South Caraneahua Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Henry Reardon and Miss Joan Allen were married on August 27 at St. Peter's Church in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Reardon is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. They are making their home in Boston, where Henry is continuing his studies at Boston University.

The wedding of Donald Spring and Miss Carolyn Grey of Portland was solemnized on August 23 in Portland. Among the ushers was Richard Frye '49. Mrs. Spring is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. They are living in Kingfield, where Donald is teaching mathematics and science at Kingfield High School.

Harry Staples' home address is Apt. 201, 21201 Kingsville Road, Detroit, Mich.

Hugh Stephenson has moved from Forest Hills, N.Y., to 48-12 93rd Street, Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y.

Joseph White has moved from Portland to Lakeside Avenue, Sleepy Hollow, Tinton Falls, N.J.

Dick Wiley has arrived at Oxford University. His address is Balliol College, Oxford University, Oxford, England.

Phip Young is teaching music at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

1950 Secretary, HOWARD C. REICHE JR.
Beta Theta Pi House
McKeen Street
Brunswick

Adolph Alexander and Miss Ruth Pauline Black were married on September 10 at St. Stephen, N.B. Mrs. Black is a graduate of Gray's Business College and is presently employed as a secretary at the State Department of Health and Welfare in Portland. They are living at 7 Center Street, Yarmouth, while Adolph finishes college.

Frederick Andrews has moved to 655 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Richard Beckler has moved from Winthrop, Mass., to Houlton, where he teaches and coaches football at Ricker College.

The Gordon Beems are parents of a new daughter, Andrea Louise, born in September.

Dick Blanchard has joined the teaching staff of Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, where he will assist as coach in baseball and hockey.

Jack Brace, who came to Bowdoin from the far West, likes New England. He has joined up with Meansweave, Inc., of Lowell, Mass., manufacturers of handwoven throws and blankets. He will welcome a call by any Bowdoin man in the vicinity. The plant is located at 133 Middle Street.

Walter Brown and Miss Nancy Nevers of Houlton were married in September at Houlton. They are residing at 28 Higgins Street, Brunswick, while Walter is continuing his studies at Bowdoin.

Charles Carruthers is attending Harvard Graduate School.

The wedding of Aaron Jones and Miss Marietta Jean Johnson of Brunswick took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick on November 12. The Rev. James Doubleday '41 officiated. Aaron is employed by the Cambridge Associates in Boston, Mass.

The wedding of Gerald McCarty and Miss Priscilla Jane Hubon of Swampscott, Mass., took place in the College Chapel on August 27. Best man was Philip Slocum '50, and ushers were Bob Darden '49 and Lawrence Norton '50. Mrs. McCarty is a graduate of Pembroke College. They are living in Brunswick while Gerry finishes his senior year.

Eugene McNabb is teaching at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

Virgil Pitstick is living at 214 Main Street, Sanford.

Dana P. Ripley has been awarded a scholarship under the Fulbright Act for study of the French language and culture at the University of Paris, Paris, France. During the past summer he studied at the French Language School at Middlebury, Vt.

Howard and Betty Thorburn are at Tabor Country Day School in Needham, Mass., where both of them are teaching.

Al and Donna Tobey are parents of a son, Scott Harrison, born on October 27.

The engagement of Mark Vokey and Miss Edith R. Marr of Braintree, Mass., has been announced. Miss Marr will graduate from Lesley College in June.

Robert Waldron is living at 16 Lancaster Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Walker is living at The Breakers, Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, Mass.

John Williams sends his address at 4606 Lewis Avenue, S.E., Washington 20, D.C.

Paul Zdanowicz has been appointed assistant football coach at Portland High School.

1951 Secretary, JULES F. SIROY
Moulton Union, Brunswick

Frank Allen and Nadine Sawyer Morgan were married on October 1 in Brunswick. Mrs. Allen is employed in the Bursar's Office at the College, and Frank is finishing his senior year.

Bill Campbell is living at Kennebunkport.

The engagement of Edgar Catlin jr. and Miss Marilynne McAteer of Arcadia, Calif., has been announced. Miss McAteer attended the University of Southern California.

Charles Lermond's address is 44 Evergreen Street, Framingham, Mass.

FACULTY AND STAFF

The December issue of *Esquire* carries an article by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin on a New England Christmas, beautifully illustrated with Kodachromes by Winston Pote and a striking shot of sunlit winter seashore by Kosti Ruohomaa who has been a frequent visitor to Brunswick and Bowdoin. As the accompanying editorial states, Professor Coffin is in constant demand as a speaker on college campuses and before literary groups all over the country.

Professor Athern P. Daggett spoke on "The United Nations and World Stability"

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on October 24 at Falmouth High School in observance of United Nations Day. He also spoke at the Baptist Men's League meeting in Rockland in October.

Professor and Mrs. Jean Darbelnet and daughter, Anne, passed the summer in France.

Dr. Alfred O. Gross delivered two addresses before the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union in October at the Buffalo, N.Y., Museum of Science.

David Hecht, former instructor at the College, returned this fall after a year's absence and has resumed teaching as Assistant Professor of History.

Professors Ernst Helmreich and David Hecht attended a conference of New England historians at the University of New Hampshire this fall.

Professor Orren C. Hormell is author of another book in the Municipal Research Series. He is author of eleven previous books in the series. The new book is entitled *Retirement Plan For Employees of Maine Towns*. He attended the 1949 Conference of the Government Research Association at Bedford, Pa., early in September, where he served on a panel discussion.

Wellesley College is establishing a scholarship fund in the name of Frances R. Johnson, first graduate of Wellesley, who died in Brunswick on August 1.

Professor and Mrs. Fritz Koelln and their two daughters have returned to Brunswick after passing several months on the European continent while Prof. Koelln was on a year's leave of absence from the College.

Professors Noel C. Little and Myron A. Jeppesen attended the meetings of the New England section of American Physical Society at Williams College in October.

Professor Norman L. Munn attended the fall meetings of the American Psychology Association in Denver, Col.

Don Potter '20, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, suffered a severe heart attack in October and was required to take a complete six-week rest. He is reported to be improved. During his absence, Bill Hall '22, Assistant Bursar, is filling in at the superintendent's office.

A French translation of a recent article of Professor Thomas A. Riley's recently appeared in serial form in the *Journal L'Unique* in Orléans in France. It is entitled "L'oeuvre littéraire de John-Henry Mackay." This is the second article of Professor Riley's to appear in French publications.

Dinny and Mrs. Shay are parents of a son, Edward Joseph, born on November 7. They have three other children, all girls.

President Sills attended the Triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in session in San Francisco, Calif., from September 26 to October 6. The President was lay deputy from the Diocese of Maine. En route he met with Bowdoin Clubs in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Professor William C. Root joined him at Wesleyan for the meeting there.

Professor Burton W. Taylor was re-elected president of the Maine Welfare Association at its annual conference in Portland early this month. Professor Taylor presided at the conference meetings.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1891 The late Dr. George A. Gregory was recently honored at the dedication ceremonies of St. Andrews Hospital clinic in Boothbay Harbor by a large gathering of townspeople and officials addressed by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Dr. Gregory founded the hospital 41 years ago. A tablet placed in the new clinic's reception room dedicates the building to Dr. Gregory.

1897 Dr. Leroy M. Howes is living at 201 Garden Circle, Dunedin, Fla.

Dr. Ross Savage has his offices in the Masonic Building, Gloucester, Mass.

1901 Dr. Frank Leslie's winter address is P.O. Box 60, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1908 Dr. Harlan Whitney closed his Portland office on October 29 and plans to travel for an indefinite period.

1919 Dr. Eugene H. Drake of Portland has been named a director of the Maine Heart Association.

HONORARY

1940 William S. Newell is a member of a panel of New England industrialists who will seek employment for New England civil service employees who lose their jobs.

1944 Capt. John Alderman has been transferred overseas from Monterey, Calif. His mailing address is Fleet Air Guam Navy No. 943, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

The mail address of Hon. Francis B. Sayre is 4853 Rockwood Parkway, Washington 25, D.C.

1945 William T. Gardiner has been elected chairman of the Maine Aeronautics Commission.

1946 Dr. Alaric Haskell attended the National Dental meeting and the meeting of the American College of Dentists at San Francisco, Calif., in October. He served as an alternate delegate for the Maine Dental Society.

1948 Rev. Hilda Libby Ives of Portland was an August speaker at the Brunswick Rotary Club. Mrs. Ives, a minister of the Congregational denomination, is presently Field Secretary for the Association for a United Church in America. She has been in considerable demand as a speaker since her return from Germany two years ago where she worked with the American Friends Service Committee in its rehabilitation program.

1949 E. Estyn Evans represented Bowdoin at the Centenary celebration of Queen's University at Belfast, Northern Ireland, in early October.



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Naming of the Town

The earliest name given Portland of which we find record was "Quack." Probably this was derived from an Indian word, "Macquack" descriptively used for the entire area. Macquack, meaning "red," probably referred to the numerous iron deposits which stained the ledges and bluffs of the mainland and islands.

In 1623 Christopher Levett named the Casco Bay and Portland area "York." George Cleeves in his will called Portland "Machigony." In the original Cleeves lease, dated January 27, 1637, "all the land . . . was known as Machigone," at that time, and was directed by the General Court of Massachusetts "to be henceforth called Stogummer." The name of Stogummer was never used, so far as is known.

To add to the confusion it must be remembered that the peninsula which we now call Portland was, from the mid-seventeenth century to the time of its present name, known as "the Neck." Hence, when the town was called Casco, what is now Portland was "Casco Neck." Then, when the town was renamed Falmouth, Portland was "Falmouth Neck," and so on.

There has been some confusion as to the first time the name Portland was used. In many early records we find the phrase "coming into Portland." This was applied to the approach by sea, not to the mainland town. Portland is the name in most early records for the promontory where Portland Head Lighthouse now stands. Cushings Island was known for a time as Portland, and Portland Sound was the area between these two landmarks—hence the phrase "coming into Portland."

Late in 1785 some sixty of the citizens of the Neck petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts that the peninsula be set apart from the sprawling old town as a separate municipality, to be called Portland. There were more than 2,000 inhabitants on the Neck at the time.

The petition was granted and on July 4, 1786, the bounds of the new town were defined thus: "To begin at the middle of the creek that runs into Round Marsh, thence north-east to Back Cove Creek, thence down the middle of the Creek to Back Cove, thence across said Cove to Sandy Point, thence round by Casco Bay and Fore River to the first bounds. Together with all the Islands that now belong to the First Parish in said Falmouth."

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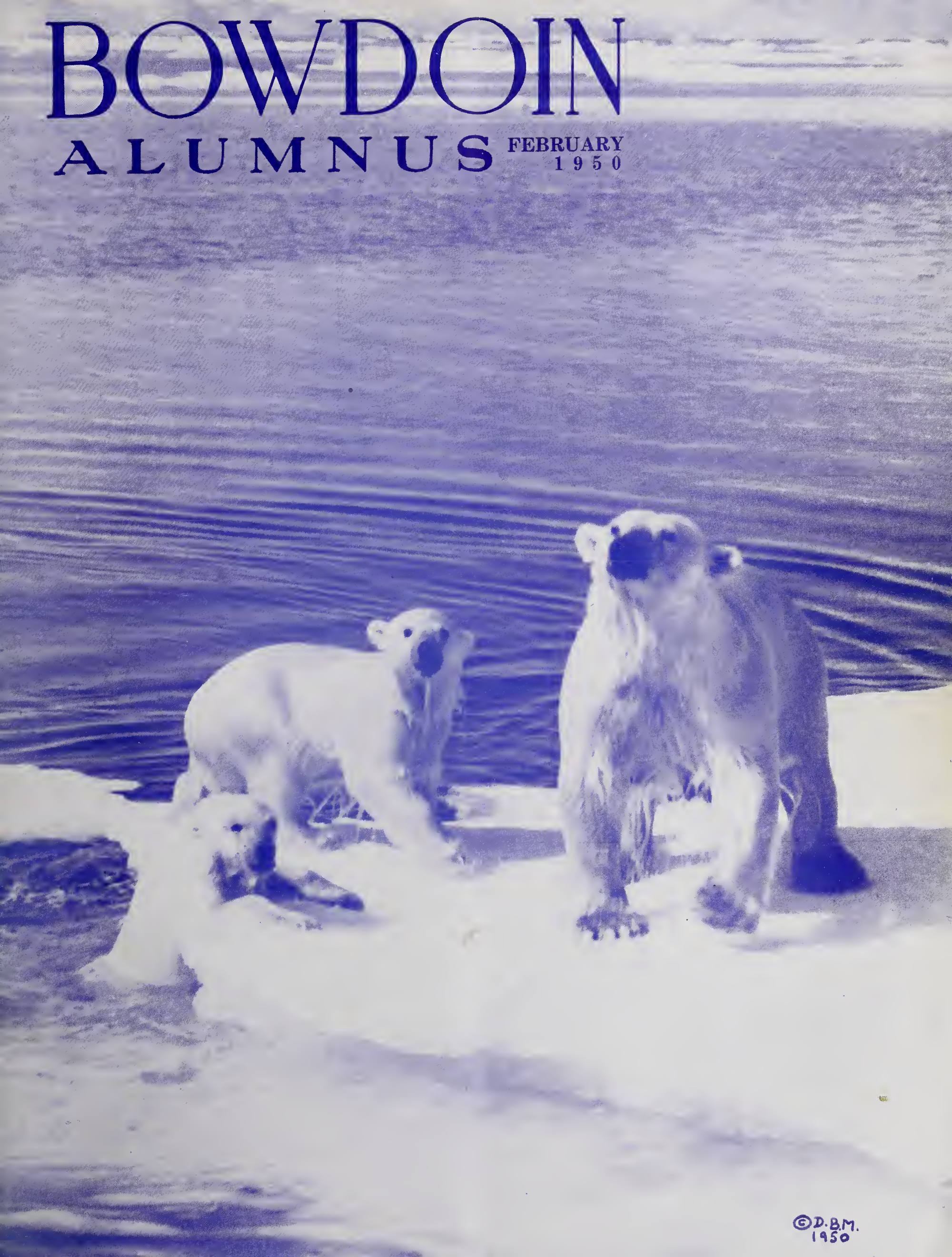
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VOLUME 24 FEBRUARY 1950 NUMBER 2

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Stanley F. Dole '13, *President*; William D. Hyde '35, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

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1950: James F. Claverie '10, Theodore L. Fowler '24, Charles T. Ireland jr. '42; 1951: Charles E. Files '08, Stanley F. Dole '13, Creighton E. Gatchell '32; 1952: Philip R. Lovell '21, William H. Gulliver '25, William D. Hyde '38; 1953: Kendrick Burns '14, Karl R. Philbrick '23, Prescott H. Vose '29.

Fund Chairman: Leon V. Walker jr. '32.
Faculty Member: Albert Abrahamson '26.
Alumni Secretary: Seward J. Marsh '12.
Other Members: The representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1950: Leon V. Walker jr. '32, *Chairman*, Leland G. Means '12, Paul H. Eames '21; 1951: Edward R. Elwell '15, Charles F. Cummings '25, William P. Sawyer '36, *Vice-Chairman*; 1952: Charles H. Bickford '14, Harrison M. Davis jr. '30, Richard B. Sanborn '40.

Acknowledgements: Cover by Donald B. MacMillan '98 (copyright); Kent Island by Geographic Bureau, Ottawa; MacMillan Award, courtesy *Chicago Herald-American*; C. G. Abbott by Jordan Studio; Rev. Milton McGorrell by Ted Newhall.

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BOUQUET

THE editorial staff has been pleased to learn from Paul K. Niven '16 of the Brunswick Publishing Company that the ALUMNUS has caught the eye of two officials of S. D. Warren Company, famous manufacturers of fine papers. Each, unknown to the other, wrote to ask if copies of our magazine might be had for distribution among users of their company's products and for inclusion in their educational exhibit. The requests were accompanied by statements that the ALUMNUS was "a finely planned and printed publication", a magazine of "unusually appealing pictorial and typographical arrangement".

As we take our bow, the ALUMNUS staff gives the major credit to Messrs. Niven and Wilkes and their assistants at the Brunswick Publishing Company.

ACADEMIC BUSINESS

FOR the third successive year Bowdoin's costs of operation have exceeded a million dollars. And, for the first time in several years, books were closed, on June 30, with a deficit. College income for 1948-49 from all sources of \$1,406,-012.36 was \$10,602.20 less than the year's expenses.

Prior to the war, student payments met about 40 percent of operating costs. Increases in tuition to the present rate of \$500 have increased the proportion borne by students to about 50 percent but income from other sources has failed to meet steadily rising costs. Next fall the tuition is to be raised again, to \$600.

In ten years, annual expenses have nearly tripled. Despite substantial additions to our capital funds, income from endowment has increased but 25 percent in the same period. Until last year, generous Alumni Fund gifts have bridged the widening gap.

Although the red ink entry for 1948-49 was comparatively small, more sizeable ones may appear in future years unless other substantial additions to the college endowment are forthcoming from the Sesquicentennial Fund effort and from outside sources.

Members of the Governing Boards have been reluctant to raise tuition charges further lest deserving boys be deprived of their chances for a Bowdoin training. But they face the stark fact that the generally desired reduction in the size of the student body may be had only with heavy reduction in income. Fewer students means substantial loss in current revenue against which loss only minor savings in operating expense may be expected. The tuition increase to be effective next fall is an attempt to forestall further deficits.

Those whose responsibility is the carrying-on of the traditionally important work of independently supported colleges have no simple task. They can but look hopefully to Alumni and friends for continued gifts for capital and current needs.

THE COVER

WE are gratefully indebted to Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan '98 for permission to reproduce as our cover the copyrighted picture of a mother polar bear and two cubs. The picture was taken during a long pursuit. Mac said, "The three bears appeared suddenly off our bow. I hastily grabbed the camera and made the shot. Fortunately the Graflex was properly focussed." Together with a male bear, these three are being grouped in a habitat mounting to be added to Bowdoin's arctic treasures. An Arctic Museum, although classed as one of Bowdoin's deferred needs in the Sesquicentennial Fund program, is a real need. It is to be hoped that ere too long there may be on campus the proper housing for the many items which testify to Bowdoin's truly distinguished history of polar and arctic exploration and discovery.

Donald B. MacMillan '98 Honored

Chicago Geographic Society Bestows Medal



Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan receives the Gold Medal of the Chicago Geographic Society from Comdr. Eugene F. McDonald Jr., Director of the Society

Bowdoin's contributions to Arctic exploration received further recognition this winter when Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 was awarded a gold medal by the Chicago Geographic Society. The ceremony climaxed two days of festivities in honor of the famous skipper of the Schooner *Bowdoin*.

On the evening of December 12, Commander MacMillan's many Chicago friends, none of whom were Bowdoin alumni and most of whom were parents of sons who had sailed to the Arctic with "Mac," knowing that he was to receive the gold medal the following evening, arranged a testimonial dinner for him and Mrs. MacMillan at the Bismarck Hotel. Leader and organizer of the affair was Otto E. Eitel, President of the Bismarck Hotel and father of a member of the *Bowdoin's* crew of 1948.

Approximately 250 friends and associates gathered for the affair, including about 25 former members of his various crews. Dr. Preston Brad-

ley, Pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, was the chief speaker. On behalf of the entire group Mr. Eitel presented Mrs. MacMillan with a musical alarm clock and Commander MacMillan with a wrist watch. Bowdoin men present included Harry L. Palmer '04, representing the College; E. Stuart Woodfill '18, who served as toastmaster; Frank M. Sparks '00, retired editor of the *Grand Rapids Herald*; and Alfred H. Fenton '31.

The following evening more than 1800 members and guests of the Chicago Geographic Society gathered in Orchestra Hall. The presentation of the Gold Medal was made by Commander Eugene F. McDonald Jr., Chicago radio manufacturer, Director of the Chicago Geographic Society, former shipmate and constant friend of Commander MacMillan. The inscription on the medal reads: "Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Teacher, Author, Scientist, Pathfinder of the Arctic. Contributor of Knowledge — Geographic, Scientific."

Commander McDonald has been associated with Commander MacMillan in one way or another since 1923 when, as a crew member, he first persuaded Commander Mac to install radio communication on board the *Bowdoin*. Commander McDonald has continued to supply MacMillan with radio and ship-to-shore telephone apparatus through the years. He also shipped with MacMillan in 1925 and has sponsored at least one MacMillan expedition.

Also on hand for the presentation ceremonies was another "senior" crew member, Albert R. Horr, Cleveland banker, who went north on the *Bowdoin* in 1946 and later wrote a book about his experiences entitled *The Log of the Schooner Bowdoin*.

Following the presentation, Commander MacMillan showed and described his latest pictures of the Arctic. From Bowdoin's point of view the outstanding section of these moving pictures deals with the pursuit and capture of three polar bears, a mother and two cubs, which are now being mounted by Novio Bertrand, official College Taxidermist of the 1949 expedition of the *Bowdoin*. A photograph of these symbols of Bowdoin appears on the cover of this issue.

Together with a male specimen these polar bears will make a prized addition to the many Arctic trophies which Commander MacMillan has secured for Bowdoin. When work on the habitat grouping is completed, display space will be made available at the College until a more appropriate and permanent housing may be had.

The need for an Arctic Museum at Bowdoin has long been apparent. The College already possesses treasured Peary and MacMillan items and has mementos of the famous Bowdoin expedition to Labrador in 1891 under Professor Leslie A. Lee. The work at Kent Island has brought much northern treasure to the College and it is not unlikely that Laurence Irving '16 will have material from his current Arctic research for the U. S. Navy which will be of value to the Bowdoin museum. Commander MacMillan has stored many widely scattered Arctic trophies and records which he says will eventually come to the College.

The priceless library and trophies of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, discoverer of the North Pole, should be housed at Bowdoin. His daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford H'49, has assured the College that as soon as Bowdoin has a museum, she and her brother, Robert E. Peary jr. '25, will present to the College all of their father's valuable collection of Arctic records and trophies, together with his extensive library.

Bowdoin men present at the Chicago ceremonies were impressed anew with the fact that, through the work of Admiral Peary and Commander MacMillan and others, Bowdoin has long held an outstanding position in Arctic exploration and research. They were thrilled that so many Chicago people (few if any of them having connections with Bowdoin) assembled to honor Commander MacMillan on these

occasions. And it gave strength to the conviction that Bowdoin must secure, in the near future, an Arctic Museum for the safe-guarding and display of the many valuable trophies and records of its distinguished history of exploration and the contributions to science which Bowdoin men have made.

Shortly after his return from Chicago, Commander MacMillan learned that Ralph P. Robinson, one of his earliest associates in Arctic work, had died at Worcester City Hospital on December 18. Although Mr. Robinson was not a graduate of Bowdoin, he was well known to Bowdoin men, having made six trips north with Commander MacMillan during the years 1921 to 1930. At the time of his death he was Alumni Secretary at Worcester Academy.

EYEBROW LIFTER

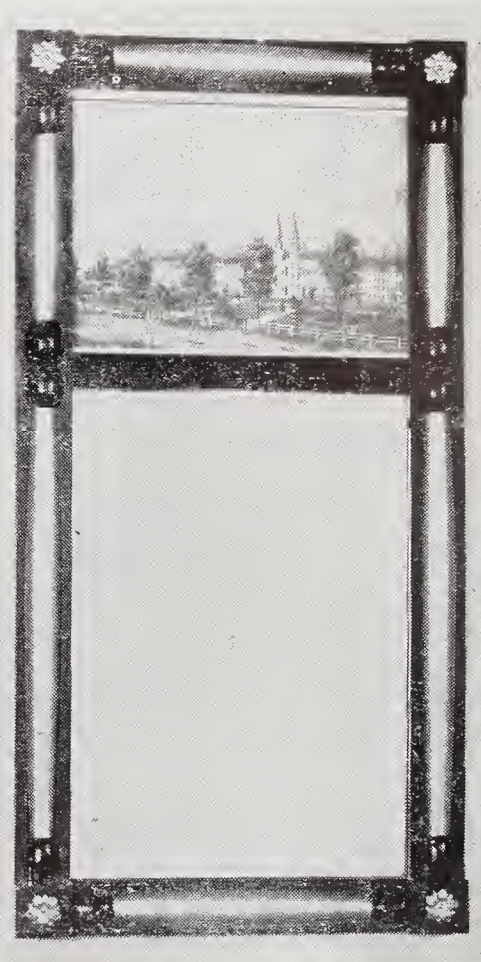
Treasurer William Bodden of Smith College gave delegates to the American Alumni Council Conference at Greenfield in January some startling figures concerning the relative incomes of public and privately supported colleges. "The taxpayers of Illinois give to their state university more yearly operating income than the twelve most heavily endowed independent institutions of the country can realize from the total of their combined invested funds. The legislative grant for that one university is for the training of about one tenth the number of students attending the twelve private institutions."

In support of his assertion that the place of privately endowed colleges in America's educational program is in jeopardy, President J. Walter Malone of Milliken University quotes another college president, Byron S. Hollinshead of Coe College, as follows: "The state appropriations to three or four large state universities added together are equivalent to the *total endowment income* of all the 800 privately-controlled colleges and universities. Those three or four large state universities are educating 100,000 to 125,000 students while the 800 independent institutions are training well over 1,000,000 students *without any expense to the tax payer.*" Noting the ability of private institutions to do a good training job as they make their income dollars go ten times as far, Dr. Malone warns that large appropriation of public money in support of state universities has already been accompanied by evidences of government control in education. There has been seen a curbing of free speech and comment on public issues by state university teachers—lest there be unfavorable reactions in legislatures, whence come these huge money grants.

We alumni of Bowdoin may well ponder. There are sound reasons why we should respond as we are able to the College's Sesquicentennial Fund appeal for capital sums and have a share in the Alumni Fund gift for current needs.

Ours is a priceless heritage. We are partners in a glorious enterprise, one which is worth preserving.

The BOWDOIN MIRROR



12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " by 25"

An authentic
reproduction of the
colonial spindle mirror

Made of hard wood and
fitted with plate glass

The picture is a colored print
of the Bowdoin campus of
1860

Finished in black
and gold

\$13.75 postpaid

The Alumni Office
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick, Maine

*The mirror may be had in all
mahogany or all maple finish if
desired.*

The Sesquicentennial Fund

*Second Million Reached — Third Million
and New Chemistry Building Goal for July*

At the year-end, the Sesquicentennial Fund passed the \$2,000,000 mark and is now heading for its third million. Satisfactory progress is being made on the Classroom Building now in construction. Steel appears over the completed basement and floors have been laid for the first story.

Encouraged by the recent gift of \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation, which was designated for use in constructing a new Chemistry Building, Chairman Harvey D. Gibson '02 and the Fund committee members agreed that procuring funds for this urgently needed building should become the next definite project. They accepted the recommendation of Executive Director Harry Palmer '04 that an all-out effort be made forthwith to secure the required funds by July 1, 1950. Recognizing not only the pressing need for a new Chemistry Building but also the unsatisfactory nature of our present science facilities, the Governing Boards, on February 4, approved the proposed speeded-up and concentrated schedule of the Sesquicentennial Fund.

Thus the new Chemistry Building moves into the spotlight and, for the time being, holds the center of the stage in the Sesquicentennial Fund program. It takes temporary precedence in the fund-raising work; attention is to be focused squarely upon Bowdoin's most needed academic facility.

The work of obtaining the necessary funds will move along several avenues of approach to sources from which those funds might be had. Plans are already formulated and the active help of every member of the Bowdoin family is being enlisted to discover and secure gifts for the building—particularly from non-alumni givers.

Two new pamphlets, recently prepared for use by the Sesquicentennial Fund organization, are available to alumni workers. One combines a historical sketch of Bowdoin, by Professor Stanley P. Chase '05 and other interesting facts and is ideal for acquainting prospective givers with Bowdoin's past and present. The other, entitled "That Their Names May Live On", is designed to assist in securing gifts of remembrance. It lists and illustrates several of Bowdoin's present needs and some buildings and facilities which have been given "in remembrance" and which are now so much a part of the College.

Securing new housing and equipment for the Department of Chemistry will make possible needed improvements in quarters and equipment for the Departments of Biology, Psychology and Music. The addition of a Chemistry Building to Bowdoin's plant has long been the hope and ambition of President Sills. He and every Bowdoin man will give every possible assistance to this immediate project of the Sesquicentennial Fund.

policy to bring the College nearer to its pre-war size, the Boards voted that enrollment during the 1950-51 college years should be limited to 850. It was clear that such further reduction in income from student payments was not likely to be met from endowment income. Reluctantly it was voted to increase tuition from \$500 to \$600 beginning next fall. The Administration was authorized to make certain remissions of the increase.

If the Faculty should approve the proposed plan for a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit in transportation at the College, the President was authorized to arrange with the U. S. Army for its establishment. Enrollment in the training course would be voluntary, would lead to a Reserve commission and offer nominal pay to those participating. Credits toward the Bowdoin degree would be given.

The recommended summer school, on the graduate level, in American Civilization was discussed at length. Board members were chiefly concerned lest the proposed school be not self-supporting. They voted to consider the matter further and to bring it up at their June meetings.

Significant action was taken concerning Bowdoin's development program. Encouraged by Chairman Palmer's report on the Sesquicentennial Fund, the progress made in the construction of the new Classroom Building and the receipt of the \$50,000 gift from the Kresge Foundation, the Boards decided that efforts should now be concentrated upon securing funds for the Chemistry Building.

Between sessions, members of the Boards attended the mid-day graduation exercises and the luncheon for graduates and their families.

Governing Boards Meet

*President Sills' Resignation Tabled —
Tuition Raised, Enrollment Lowered*

The Trustees and Overseers of the College held morning and afternoon sessions at their February 4 meetings. High on the agenda was consideration of a communication from President Sills. Calling attention to the fact that in June an academic year would end, during which he had reached the faculty retirement age of seventy, the President tendered his resignation. The Trustees, with unanimous concurring vote of the Overseers, took prompt and decisive action. They

cited their vote of 1948 re-electing President Sills for a five-year term and stated that, as now, they meant what they had said. The resignation was tabled until June 1952 and the President was asked to complete the term to which he had been elected. President Sills thanked the Boards for their vote of confidence and stated that he would continue at his post, subject to their later action. The news is happily received.

In line with their previously stated

*The Magazine of the
Alumni of Bowdoin College*

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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ADVERTISING RATES

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1/3 Page	2¾	10	80
1/6 Page	2¾	5	48

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Business Manager:

GLENN R. MCINTIRE, Bursar
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

The 1949-50 Alumni Fund

At dinner meetings in Boston and Portland on February 7 and 8, Chairman Leon V. Walker jr. '32 announced the results of the 1949 Alumni Fund general appeals and turned the job over to the several Class Agents.

President Sills, Bursar McIntire, Alumni Secretary Marsh and Agents Chapman of the Old Guard, Niven '16, Elliott '25, Ladd '29 and Davis '30 were among the speakers at the meetings. They emphasized the growing importance to Bowdoin of the yearly Alumni Fund gift, stressed the necessity for increasing the number who participate in it and recited proven techniques in Agent appeal. In reporting on college problems, President Sills showed why the Alumni Fund has come to mean so much, expressed the heartfelt gratitude of the Administration for the annual gift of the Alumni and reiterated his belief that "the Alumni Fund is Bowdoin's greatest single asset."

Agents were supplied with the year's schedule and working material designed to assist them in their work.

Chairman Walker reminded Agents that the contributions now in hand were from those whose responses are most easily obtained and that present results were but a start toward the needed objectives. He stated that, in reality, college needs for the current year could probably be met only if the Alumni Fund gift exceeds its dollar objective. He asked Agents to aim at an increase of 25% over last year's giving, expressing the belief that such an increase would very likely prevent red ink bookkeeping.

The constant aim of the Alumni Fund is participation by an increasing number of contributors. Whether an alumnus takes part in the gift and the amount of his giving is always for him to decide. Having a share in the Alumni Fund is entirely voluntary and the degree of participation is strictly confidential. It is the firm conviction of the Fund Directors that numbers of contributors is the answer to needed dollars. No contribution is too small but hope is expressed that many alumni will review their giving and, where it is possible, will lift their Alumni Fund gift out of the "token" class and give Bowdoin a more important place in the scale of their annual giving.

The tabulation herewith shows that 585 contributors have responded with a total of \$17,801 toward the desired objectives of \$70,000 from Seventy Percent of Bowdoin men.

It is gratifyingly apparent that not

a few are increasing the size of their contributions. With success in the Agents' endeavor to enroll a larger number of their classmates as contributors, the success of this year's Alumni Fund gift seems assured.

THE ALUMNI FUND AS OF FEBRUARY 15

Class	Members	Contributors	% Contributing	Amount
Old Guard	214	44	20.5	\$1,641.50
1900	29	6	20.6	66.00
1901	25	2	8.	350.00
1902	38	6	15.7	292.00
1903	43	7	16.2	610.00
1904	38	3	7.8	215.00
1905	41	7	17.	157.00
1906	49	1	2.	100.00
1907	49	11	22.4	765.12
1908	43	5	11.6	155.00
1909	59	8	13.5	274.00
1910	57	6	10.5	290.00
1911	71	10	14.	325.00
1912	87	15	17.2	399.00
1913	77	9	11.6	655.00
1914	61	22	36.	541.00
1915	70	6	8.5	120.00
1916	98	13	13.2	485.00
1917	89	9	10.1	270.00
1918	100	5	5.	305.00
1919	97	4	4.1	135.00
1920	104	5	4.8	64.00
1921	97	9	9.2	305.00
1922	115	14	12.1	556.00
1923	116	9	7.7	205.00
1924	114	7	6.1	145.00
1925	147	18	12.2	672.00
1926	144	7	4.8	565.00
1927	129	14	10.8	1,933.00
1928	114	12	10.5	675.00
1929	147	23	15.6	458.00
1930	147	5	3.4	50.00
1931	148	9	6.	93.00
1932	147	13	8.8	637.00
1933	133	6	4.5	95.00
1934	167	16	9.5	150.00
1935	160	12	7.5	147.00
1936	167	16	9.5	171.00
1937	153	12	7.8	143.00
1938	174	17	9.7	184.00
1939	170	12	7.	122.00
1940	148	12	8.1	74.50
1941	184	10	5.4	72.00
1942	165	19	11.5	187.00
1943	193	13	6.7	93.00
1944	176	16	9.	126.00
1945	211	11	5.2	82.00
1946	229	14	6.1	117.00
1947	170	11	6.4	54.00
1948	176	6	3.4	37.00
1949	280	11	3.9	62.00
		558		\$16,425.12
1950	378	11	2.9	55.00
Medical	184	3	1.6	50.00
Honorary, Faculty, Misc.		13		1,271.00
		585		\$17,801.12

Bowdoin Worthies

Historians seeking the truth of America's greatness would do well to examine with care the Towns of Machias, in the eastern-most section of Maine. Perhaps it has been the climate; perhaps the hardy stock that opened up the territory; perhaps a combination of both; but certainly over the past 250 years the citizens of those Machias townships have revealed a vitality that has been as amazing as it has been far reaching. For example, one Machias family alone can boast of three college presidents, two of the most successful lumber operators this country has ever known as well as ranking lawyers, ministers and scientists. For Bowdoin men the story of Machias should be doubly fascinating, for many of the unusual men who stemmed from that area did so by way of Bowdoin and the Maine Medical School.

This is but a partial record of the contributions Machias (which for our purposes includes East Machias and Machiasport) has made to the State, to Bowdoin and to the Nation. To tell the complete story would take far more room than is available here.

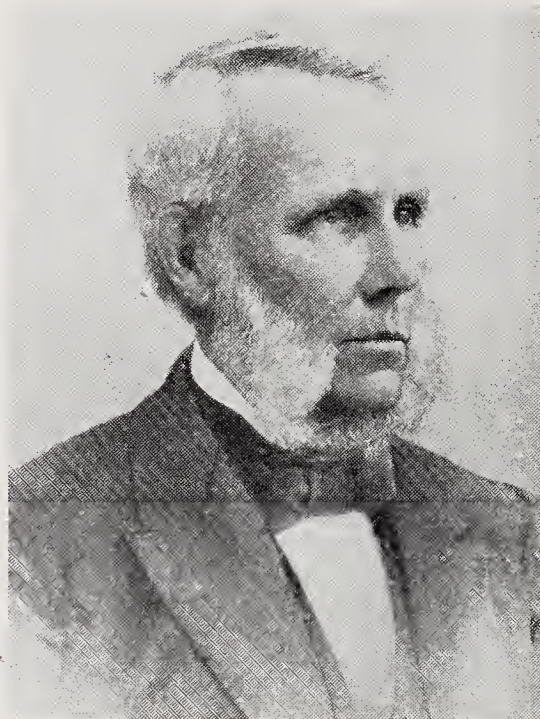
Our story begins when Peter Talbot, a 16-year old English student, slipped over the side of a British man-of-war one evening in 1670 and swam to the shore of Dorchester Bay in Massachusetts. He had been impressed into service off the coast of Scotland and one trip across the Atlantic on the man-of-war had been enough.

This new land of America, however, proved little better for him. He was balked in his efforts to return to England and when he finally decided to try farming in Chelmsford, Mass., the Indians burned his property and killed his wife and several of his children. He returned to Stoughton (then part of Dorchester). His only son George did better; he married well and raised eight children. Of chief interest to us was Peter, who became one of the early settlers of Machias.

Peter led a normal life until April 19, 1775. Then he marched off to Dorchester Heights as captain of a company of Stoughton volunteers. By the time the Revolution was over, he had married Lucy Hammond of Brookline and had decided that this place called Machias in the District of Maine was where he wanted to settle. The lumber was thick there and it stood close to a river which provided water power for saw mills and portage to the ocean. Peter envisioned ships and good cargoes for the bigger towns like Boston and Philadelphia.

Captain Peter Talbot settled at Machias in 1781 and by 1790 he was paying more real estate taxes than any other man in town. In due course he was a selectman, an assessor, a surveyor of lumber, a sealer of weights and measures, a school committee member, a measurer of grain and a supporter of the first church.

But Peter Talbot wasn't the only man who could appreciate the advantages Machias had to offer. Josiah Harris came down from Boston in 1787; the O'Briens were already there, having moved from Scarborough in 1765. A few years later, in 1807, Colonel William Pope came. His uncles had been engaged for some years in the lumber business at Charlestown and he was representing them. This move was not surprising since both of the uncles had served under Captain Peter Talbot in the Revolution. Finally, for the purposes of this story, Caleb Cary moved from North Bridgewater to Machias in 1809.



President Samuel Harris

There were numerous other families living at Machias at this time, perhaps 400 persons in all, and most of these were engaged in some phase of the lumber business. Incidentally, the men in these families thought kindly of Governor James Bowdoin, for whom Bowdoin College was named. In the gubernatorial election of 1787, Governor Bowdoin polled 73 votes at Machias as against three for Benjamin Lincoln.

Despite the War of 1812 with its consequent limitations on shipping, the early settlers of Machias prospered. By 1821 Captain Peter Talbot was giving up many of his responsibilities to his sons and they, together with members of the Pope family, dominated the lumber activities of the town.

The Talbots and the Harrises

Captain Peter Talbot and Lucy Hammond had seven children in all, three daughters and four sons, and nearly all of them had descendants of note. The first child, Aphia, married Abijah Foster and their children were quickly scattered beyond easy traceability.

Lucy, the second child, married Josiah Harris, an early settler and active in town affairs. From this union sprang two college presidents, an Overseer of Bowdoin and three Bowdoin graduates. The eighth and last child of Lucy and Josiah Harris was Samuel Harris, who was born at East Machias in 1814. He attended Andover Theological Seminary and afterwards served as principal of Washington Academy at East Machias. Re-entering the ministry, he served as pastor for 14 years, and then taught at Bangor Theological Seminary for 12 years before accepting the presidency of Bowdoin College in 1867. After four years at Brunswick he was called to New Haven where he was Professor of Theology for 24 years.

The sixth child of Lucy and Josiah Harris, Peter Talbot Harris, married Deborah Longfellow, a distant relative of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Bowdoin 1825. Deborah and Peter Harris had two sons of note. The first was Herbert Harris, Bowdoin 1872, who was a composer and teacher of music. The second was Austin Harris, who served as an Overseer of Bowdoin from 1884 to 1899. He was an East Machias manufacturer and served in the Maine Senate and Legislature. In turn, he married Emily F. Pope and sent two sons to Bowdoin. The first, Samuel Pope Harris, Bowdoin 1900, died shortly after leaving college; the second, Philip Talbot Harris, Bowdoin 1903, has recently retired after 38 years in the U. S. Forestry Service.

The third child of Lucy and Josiah Harris, George, was the father of George Harris, late President of Amherst College.

The Talbots and the Popes

Peter was the fourth child of Peter and Lucy Talbot, whose descendants are chiefly noted for their contributions to the lumber industry of this country. This third Peter was known as Deacon Peter Talbot because of his active interest in the East Machias church. He married Eliza Chaloner, daughter of the town's first physician and they had five children, William Chaloner Talbot, Mary E. Talbot, Frederick Talbot, Emily F. Talbot and Charles H. Talbot. These children and their descendants have been largely responsible for the success of the 100-year old lumber operation of the Pacific Coast known as Pope & Talbot, Inc.

The Popes and the Talbots up to this time had devoted nearly all of their time to the lumber business and even before moving to East Machias had shipped lumber from that port to Boston. But in 1849, during the California gold rush, they started their national and international lumber interests. In that year William Chaloner Talbot sailed for the West Coast with a load of lumber to be used in the construction of gold mines. His brother Frederick K. Talbot and his

brother-in-law, Andrew J. Pope, were already in California and no doubt suggested the shipment of lumber. There began the firm of Pope & Talbot which today is the third largest producer of lumber in the country and which has 30 ships in world trade. Frederick Talbot soon sold out his interest in the business to his brother William and returned to New York where he devoted his time to his own shipping and commission business.



Charles A. Cary '10

Descendants of these original Popes and Talbots are still directing the affairs of the West Coast business. William Chaloner Talbot's son, William Hayden Talbot, was president of the organization during the short time it was known as the Charles R. MacCormick Lumber Company. Then William C. Talbot's daughter, Emily F. Talbot, married Cyrus Walker, a Skowhegan man who went West in 1849 and eventually became general manager of the Puget Mill Company, a Pope & Talbot enterprise. From this marriage came a son, Talbot C. Walker, now a director of Pope & Talbot and a grandson, Cyrus Walker, who serves as a Vice-President. Another grandson of William C. Talbot, Fred C. Talbot, is also a director of the company.

Meanwhile, William C. Talbot's sister, Emily, who married Andrew J. Pope, became the mother of George A. Pope, current Chairman of the Board of Pope & Talbot. His two sons, George A. Pope jr. and W. K. Pope, are respectively president and director of the firm.

We've wandered quite far from Machias; perhaps we had best return there and learn what happened to the other children of Peter and Lucy Talbot.

The Talbots and the Coles

The fifth child of Peter and Lucy Talbot was John Coffin Talbot who married Mary Foster and sent four sons to Bowdoin. All four of them became lawyers, but the first, Stephen P. Talbot,

Bowdoin 1831, had scarcely entered his field when he died in 1834. The second son to come to Bowdoin was George Foster Talbot, Class of 1837. A classmate of John A. Andrew, Civil War Governor of Massachusetts, George Foster Talbot established his law practice in Portland. He was very successful and served nine years as U. S. District Attorney as well as a commissioner to revise the constitution of the State of Maine. For two years he was Solicitor for the U. S. Treasury at Washington. A third brother, John Coffin Talbot jr. was graduated from Bowdoin in 1839 — a member of Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian of his class. He practiced law at East Machias and served 14 years in the Maine Legislature. He was Speaker in 1853. He was also a Selectman of East Machias for 25 years and Town Clerk for 21 years. The fourth brother, Thomas Hammond Talbot, graduated from Bowdoin in 1846 and then entered Harvard Law School. He practiced at Boston for 35 years, served in the Civil War and was discharged a Brevet Brigadier General. He was also Assistant U. S. Attorney General for two years.

One other link connects this branch of the Talbot family to Bowdoin. Annie M. Talbot, daughter of John C. Talbot jr. and granddaughter of John C. Talbot, married the Rev. Samuel V. Cole, also of Machias and Bowdoin 1874. Mr. Cole was President of Wheaton College for many years. It is through Mrs. Cole that the name Talbot is perpetuated at Bowdoin. In 1906 the Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship was established by her aunt, Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew. Mrs. Mayhew was the sister of Mrs. John C. Talbot jr. A photograph of Mrs. Cole hangs in Memorial Hall where the Cole Lectures are given each year. The Hall, a memorial to Bowdoin Alumni who served in the Civil War, also honors the names of Thomas H. Talbot 1846 and George Cary 1860, which are listed on plaques located in the main auditorium.

The Micah Jones Talbots

The sixth child of Captain Peter and Lucy Hammond Talbot was Micah Jones Talbot who married Betsey Rich. Micah Jones Talbot was also in the lumber business as were his seven sons as they came along. His one daughter, Betsey J. Talbot, married into the lumber business, too, her husband being Samuel W. Pope, who carried on the Pope Lumber interests in Machias with connections in Boston and on the West Coast. Micah Jones Talbot sent his youngest son, Francis Loring Talbot, to Bowdoin from which he was graduated in 1843. He, too, entered his father's lumber business. He served in the Maine Legislature for three years and as an Overseer of the College for nine years. Francis Loring Talbot came to Bowdoin, graduating in 1887. He returned to Machias to enter the family business and although he sent no son to Bowdoin, his daughter, Frances E. Talbot, married Percy F. Crane, Bowdoin 1917, who has served as Principal of Washington Academy, as Head-

master of Gould Academy and since 1936 has been Director of Admissions at the University of Maine.

The Popes and the Carys

The seventh and last child of Captain Peter and Lucy Hammond Talbot was Sarah J. Talbot, who married Caleb Cary. This branch of the family accounted for five Bowdoin graduates. First was Austin Cary, Bowdoin 1887—a noted forester who also helped to discover Bowdoin Canyon on Professor Leslie A. Lee's famous Bowdoin expedition to Labrador. Austin Cary and his brother, George Foster Cary '88, were grandsons of Sarah J. Talbot. George F. Cary, a banker at Machias and Portland, served as an Overseer of the College from 1899-1938. His son, Charles Austin Cary, graduated from Bowdoin in 1910. Vice-President and a member of the Executive Committee of E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, he, too, is an Overseer of the College. His two sons, George Foster Cary II and Campbell Cary, Bowdoin 1935 and 1946, respectively, are the most recent Bowdoin Carys.

We have mentioned five Carys, one Cole, one Crane, four Harrises and six Talbots who were graduates of or associated with Bowdoin. There were others. For example, Kenneth L. Talbot of the Class of 1928 is distantly related to the Machias Talbots, his ancestors having also stemmed from Dorchester and Stoughton. It is also likely that Samuel Talbot, 1824, is also a member of this same line which came to Maine by way of Freeport.



Gardner C. Pope '34

The Popes and the O'Briens

The Popes for the most part are associated with Bowdoin by marriage. The one direct descendant of Colonel William Pope to attend Bowdoin was Gardner Chase Pope '34, his great grandson, who is now Principal of Washington Academy at East Machias. Colonel William Pope, as we have previously noted,

came to Machias in 1807 to further the Pope interests in lumber. Meanwhile his younger sister Elizabeth was strengthening her ties with Machias and in 1811 she married Jeremiah O'Brien, Machias lawyer who was the leader in the one incident of the Revolution which touched that town.

At the beginning of the war, the British sent two coasting vessels, convoyed by an armed schooner, to Machias to obtain lumber for the defense of Boston. The captain of the British schooner ordered the town of Machias to take down the Liberty Pole which the inhabitants had erected. Shortly thereafter he wished he hadn't. The townspeople gathered secretly and made plans to capture the British schooner, the "Margaretta." They armed two sloops and gave chase. One sloop was disabled but the second, under Jeremiah O'Brien's command, boarded the schooner and in a brief fight captured her. In two attempts to recapture their schooner the British were repulsed. In all, the sloop "Liberty," under Captain Jeremiah O'Brien, captured two British vessels and was instrumental in the capture of a third.

After the war, Jeremiah O'Brien served in the State Legislature and for four years in the U. S. Congress. Elizabeth Pope and Jeremiah O'Brien raised a family of five boys and eight girls. Four of the boys attended Bowdoin but only one of them lived long enough to take advantage of his education. The first was John Gideon O'Brien, Bowdoin 1831, who was lost in a coastal wreck in 1834. He was studying law at the time. The second son, William O'Brien, died in his senior year at Bowdoin. The third, Jeremiah O'Brien, attended Bowdoin but one year and died the year he would have graduated, 1838. The fourth son, Joseph O'Brien, graduated from Bowdoin in 1847. He studied law and practiced for five years before going into the lumber and shipping business at Machias.

The O'Briens and the Hardings

But that was not the last of the O'Brien interest in Bowdoin. Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, sister to John, William, Jeremiah and Joseph O'Brien, married a Bowdoin man, the Rev. Harry Fiske Harding of the famous Class of 1850 which numbered Charles Carroll Everett, Oliver Otis Howard and William Pierce Frye. The Rev. Mr. Harding served 40 years in the ministry, including terms at East Machias, and was for 47 years a member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin. From the O'Brien-Harding marriage came a Bowdoin son, Carroll Everett Harding, Bowdoin 1881, who served as an Episcopal rector at Baltimore for 56 years and a daughter who married another Bowdoin man. The daughter was Elizabeth P. Harding and her husband was John Washburn, a member of the Class of 1882 and later to become President of the Washburn-Crosby Company, flour manufacturers, of Minneapolis.

Still the O'Brien interest in Bowdoin continued. A second sister, Harriet Jones

Chase O'Brien, married George Walker, prominent Machias and Portland lawyer. Nearly 80 years later, in 1935, at the death of their daughter, Annetta O'Brien Walker, two bequests came to Bowdoin College. The first was the \$5000 O'Brien Scholarship from the estate of Harriet O'Brien Walker. It was given in memory of her four brothers who attended Bowdoin. The second was the \$25,000 Walker Scholarship from the estate of Annetta O'Brien Walker.

The Popes and the Bateses

Two other Bowdoin Popes are related to the Machias clan. The first was Charles Henry Pope, Bowdoin 1862,

nephew of Colonel William Pope. Charles Henry Pope was a minister and the family genealogist. He married Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Dr. Niran Bates, Bowdoin Medical School, 1827. The other relative is Everett P. Pope, Bowdoin 1941, and Congressional Medal of Honor winner of World War II. He is descended from the same John Pope of Dorchester from whom the Machias Popes are descended.

Without doubt there are more Bowdoin men who should be included in this quick survey of Machias genealogy, and there may be other Maine towns which have done as much for Bowdoin and for the nation. But until other towns are heard from, we cast a vote for Machias.



America's oldest boarding school, Governor Dummer Academy, was founded in 1763 in South Byfield, Massachusetts, thirty miles north of Boston.

A session of the new Public Speaking course is shown in the picture above. Inaugurated in September, 1947, the course is required of all seniors.

Governor Dummer is now a school of 210 boys and twenty-five masters. Students come from all parts of the United States to be prepared for college.

The size of the school and the number of instructors make possible small classes, individual attention, and a friendly, homelike atmosphere. Above all, the school emphasizes hard work and high standards in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in daily living.

The Alumni Council

Twenty-two members of the Alumni Council attended the fifth annual on-campus sessions on February 17 and 18. Three others who had expected to be present were prevented from coming by last minute changes in their plans. Good weather, following the winter's heaviest snowfall, contributed to the enjoyment of one of the most successful of these mid-winter gatherings.

President Stanley F. Dole '13 of Detroit called the first business session to order at 2:00 p.m. in Massachusetts Hall, Friday. Routine reports of most standing committee chairmen were received. William H. Gulliver '25 outlined plans to provide alumni clubs with suggested programs which have worked well and to supply notice of the appearance of Bowdoin teams, music, drama and debating organizations in the several alumni club areas. Reporting on the hoped-for Alumni House at Bowdoin, Vice-President William D. Hyde '38 stated that while the committee was watching the establishment of such alumni houses on other campuses, there was no recommendation to be made at this time. He expressed hope that from the Sesqui-centennial Fund activities there might come to light an appropriate time and means for acquiring at Bowdoin this truly needed addition to the college plant.

Alumni Fund Chairman Leon V. Walker '32 reported that this year's Alumni Fund was somewhat ahead in the matter of dollars received over what was in hand a year ago. The fewer contributors this year he hopes is evidence that alumni are heeding the Fund Directors' request for increased giving to meet current operating costs at the College.

Considerable discussion was given to undergraduate social activities and the concern of certain alumni, one of whom had presented a lengthy memorandum on what he had observed on many campuses, including Bowdoin's. After hearing from members of the college staff and officers of the Student Council, members of the Alumni Council expressed their confidence that the administration and the students themselves were meeting the situation intelligently and effectively.

During the remainder of Friday afternoon, the Council enjoyed inti-

mate and off-the-record talks with President Sills and Dean Kendrick. Modestly expressing his doubt that the wisest decision had been made, the President stated that he had bowed to the wishes of the Governing Boards and, his health and strength permitting, would serve at least until 1952. He gave the Council a clear picture of the financial problems which face the College in the light of rising costs and the decision to reduce enrollment to a maximum of 850. The increase in tuition next fall from \$500 to \$600 is an attempt to prevent continuing deficit operation but Bowdoin's great need is still larger endowment. The Dean, discussing more particularly the administrative side of the College, stated that Bowdoin is "having a good year, academically and socially." Smaller numbers and the leveling of student age and experience with the graduation of veterans, are contributing to definite changes and improvements in undergraduate affairs. He mentioned specifically student desire to take on more responsibility as evidenced by the disciplinary Judiciary Board and the proposed establishment of an honor system.

Both the President and the Dean attended the Council dinner at the Union when Professor Herbert R. Brown delivered an inspiring and entertaining talk on the excellences of Bowdoin and the responsibilities of alumni to maintain them. Not a Bowdoin alumnus but a former member of the Alumni Council at his own college, Professor Brown succeeded, in delightful fashion, in presenting practical avenues of effective alumni service.

Resuming sessions in Massachusetts Hall at 8:00 p.m., the Council first heard from President Keith Harrison '51 of the Student Council and Merton Henry '50, the retiring president. These two personable, clear thinking young men outlined student activities, aims, hopes and desires in an enlightening manner. Members of the Alumni Council were agreed that Bowdoin undergraduates enjoy splendid leadership.

Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw '36 recited the changes which now appear in the admissions field and the baffling problems which admissions officers of colleges like Bowdoin

face. A large graduating class in June, a set maximum enrollment of 850, multiple applications, the falling off in applications to four-year colleges, the increase in demands for scholarship aid and the economic factor generally are some of the considerations. Alumni assistance in the field is expanding and very much wanted and needed, especially to further Bowdoin's effort to increase the enrollment from beyond New England to about forty percent. Both Mr. Shaw and Mr. Morrell, who followed him, spoke at some length about pre-matriculation scholarships. Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell '24 described the busy athletic schedules and cited the outstanding successes in Track and Swimming. He believes that similar success might be had in Basketball if more and taller players could be interested to come to Bowdoin. Victories in athletic contests are important not only to the College and to its students but also to schoolboys — important not only to those participating but to non-athletes as well. Within the provisions of the "sanity code", which Bowdoin does observe, alumni interest and pre-matriculation scholarships are indispensable.

A spirited discussion of the biographical content and the reported cost of the forthcoming General Catalogue brought out the fact that not a

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	Per Dozen
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Highball, 10 Ounce	3.75
Cocktail	3.50
Old Fashioned	3.50
In cartons of one dozen only	
Cocktail Shaker	4.50

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add forty cents for
each item

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
109 RHODES HALL

BRUNSWICK

MAINE

few alumni were disturbed. President Dole offered correspondence in his files as evidence. Action was deferred and, at 11:00 p.m., the Council adjourned to an informal social hour at the Hotel Eagle. Several members of the college staff joined with Council members in an enjoyable and profitable session until a late hour.

On Saturday, an eight o'clock breakfast was followed by a tour of inspection of the college food service plant and equipment at the Air Base. Manager Donovan D. Lancaster '27 guided Council members through the plant and distributed a comprehensive memorandum describing how the coordinated food service works.

The forenoon session was devoted to a panel on guidance and placement.

Director Samuel A. Ladd jr. '29 reviewed the record of the Bureau and introduced John L. Baxter '16, Chester G. Abbott '13 and Professor Perley S. Turner '19. Each stressed the importance of adding to our placement work a well developed program of guidance and adjustment during undergraduate years. Educational as well as vocational guidance is necessary. Chairman Hyde reported on his committee's visit to Babson Institute and their observations of guidance work done there. Following general discussion the Council voted its recommendation to the College that guidance work be undertaken to supplement placement service.

The Council indicated that members considered four-year pre-matriculation

scholarships of value and recommended that the Alumni Fund Directors endeavor to bring about the award of one or more. By vote President Dole was asked to appoint a committee to confer with the editor concerning possible changes in the make-up of the General Catalogue and passed resolutions of appreciation for the assistance and hospitality extended to the Council.

Adjourning at 12:30 p.m. the Council was entertained at a buffet luncheon by President and Mrs. Sills and by the Athletic Department at several events of the afternoon and evening. More than one veteran attendant at these mid-winter sessions remarked that this was the most enjoyable and profitable of all.



Kent Island, site of the Bowdoin Scientific Station, Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, Canada, from an altitude of 15,000 feet. The main island on which the buildings of the station are located is approximately two miles in length.

The island was given to Bowdoin College by John Sterling Rockefeller in 1935, as a scientific station and a sanctuary for its thousands of sea birds. Thirty thousand pairs of Herring Gulls, two thousand Eider Ducks, hundreds of Leach's Petrels, Black Guillemots and many other species nest on the islands each season.

During the past fifteen years many Bowdoin students as well as representatives of other institutions have taken advantage of the facilities of the station for biological work especially in ornithology. No formal courses are offered but each student conducts a special selected problem on his own initiative with the approval and guidance of the Biology Department of Bowdoin. The results of the various projects have appeared in the Annual Bulletin of the Station and thus far 25 papers have appeared in scientific journals.

The General Catalogue

A Bowdoin Cross Section As

Seen By Miriam Stover Thomas

In the biographical section of our libraries one finds a brilliant array of books depicting the life of scientists and presidents, artists and queens. Many a student has taken inspiration from these volumes. But for a cross section of life through failure and tragedy, success and happiness one should read the new edition of the Bowdoin College General Catalogue.

Here are men who saw Falmouth destroyed by the British in 1776 and men who died at Guam, Leyte and in the Philippines in 1942-45. Here are classmates who left their *alma mater* to take up arms, some for the Confederate, some for the Union cause. Here are sea captains whose shipping was beset by British in 1812 and men who helped turn back the Germans at Château-Thierry and the Marne.

Thumbing through eight hundred closely packed pages we find our Mac-Millan, Brewster, Burton and Paul H. Douglas, our Hawthorne, Robert Peary and Alfred Kinsey, and at the other end of the scale men who, after the first semester, found college life too strenuous yet were able to later find a niche in the world. It is noteworthy that a man who later became a

Rhodes Scholar boldly asserts in his State of Maine exam that the Beatitudes are a group of stars and again an old timer who went through Medical School with flying colors became a butcher.

Speaking of Medical School one kind lady writes us that one of her ancestors while a Bowdoin Medical School student was seized with fever, whereupon the distinguished faculty bled him to such a point that he died of debility. One wonders what profundity of knowledge was contained in such courses as Vegetable and Animal Physiology, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Theory and Practice of Physics, and Natural and Revealed Religion.

But such mental exercises as Bowdoin had to offer became well-known throughout the world long before the Bowdoin Plan was adopted or Bowdoin men entered U.S. Foreign Service. Our college had contacts through such missionaries as the President of Robert College, Secretary to the Hawaiian King and the Governor of Liberia who inspired a line of brilliant colored students to come to Bowdoin. At an early

date students came from Europe, South America, and Armenia with a long list of interesting names.

As to names, one has only to read the list of names in the earlier classes to note the custom of naming one's favorite son after Gustavus Adolphus, Horatio Nelson, Lucian Bonaparte, Thomas Jefferson and a score or more after one of Maine's earliest Governors, Albion Keith Parris. Sometimes this produced rather queer combinations, as George Washington Came of the Class of 1846. In more recent times a young man who afterwards became a noted columnist sat with his feet in the oven of his mother's kitchen range while making out his Bowdoin entrance papers. Coming to the query "Middle name" he promptly wrote Glenwood, by which designation he was known throughout his college days.

Bowdoin has always had many hard-working boys who have earned their way through college by sweat of brow or muscle. The most unique example was that of the man long dead whose wife was cook in a fraternity house thereby providing herself and husband with food and shelter. The sad ending was that upon graduation said ungrateful wretch promptly murdered his devoted benefactress and ran away to California with a married woman who at the sight of this stunning Lothario with his waxed mustaches deserted her home and children. Then there is the long involved story of the alumnus who embezzled two million dollars from the U. S. Government and eventually disappeared into thin air either here or abroad.

But such scandals are few and far between. One would rather read perhaps of the Byrd explorer who named a mountain after his three year old son or the Bowdoin man who was named the typical father of the year in his community or the boy who while still in college discovered a method for finding accelerators for any chemical reaction or the Civil War veteran, a member of the Class of 1866, who came back in 1912 to earn his degree.

Indeed every alumnus whose biography is included in this Catalogue has a real human interest story of his own. Where else could one find such a cross section of life for only four dollars? Advance orders should be sent to the General Catalogue, Hubbard Hall, Bowdoin College. Publication date is set for June 1950.

BOWDOIN WEDGWOOD

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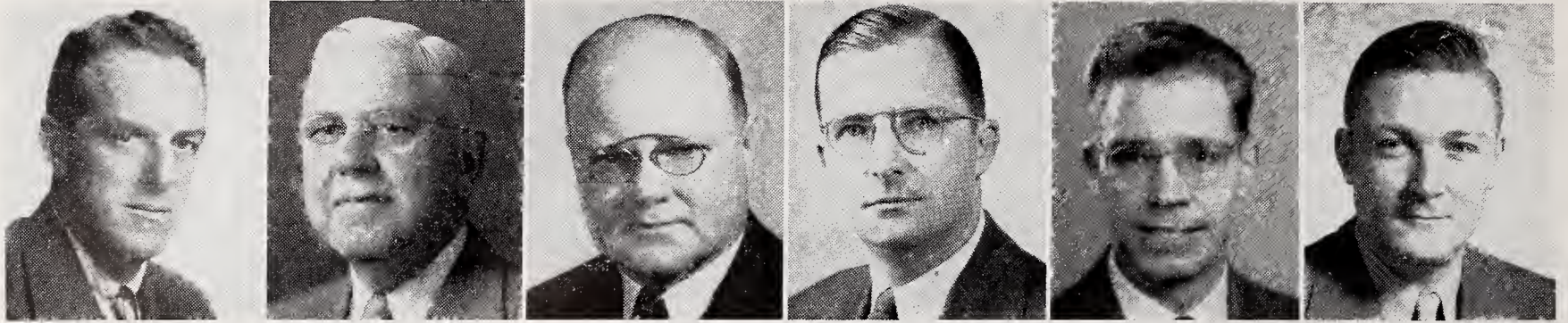
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109 Rhodes Hall

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Taylor

Abbott '13

McGorrell '19

Smith '32

Swift '36

Waldron '39

Bowdoin In The News

BURTON W. TAYLOR, Associate Professor of Sociology at Bowdoin, has been appointed chairman of the Governor's Committee for the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth, which was called by President Truman for December 1950. This committee, along with those of other states, will appraise the present services and needs of children and youth in the nation and work toward the attainment of the White House Conference objective of developing in them "the mental, emotional, and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and responsible citizenship." At a meeting of the National Advisory Council on State and Local Action, held in Washington on February 1 and 2, and attended by representatives of forty-two states and all the territories, Dr. Taylor was elected a vice-chairman. A graduate of Yale in 1928, he received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1935 and taught in the Department of Sociology at Syracuse University for several years before his appointment at Bowdoin in 1940. He entered the Navy in 1942 and, following his release from active duty, returned to Bowdoin in 1946. He has been active in Maine welfare circles and is President of the Maine Welfare Association.

CHESTER G. ABBOTT '13 was elected President of the First Portland National Bank in January. Much of his business career has been in the automotive industry, with the Hudson Motor Car Company in Portland, Boston and at Detroit, where he was Vice President and General Sales Manager. Returning to Maine to educate his daughters and to take some ease on his farm, he soon found himself again in motor sales and active in many business and civic organizations. Elected a director of the First Portland National in 1938, he became Vice President in 1942. His community services and contributions were recognized by Kiwanis in 1946 when he received the Club's plaque for Distinguished Service.

MILTON M. MCGORRILL '19, D.D., minister of the Church of the Universal Fellowship in Orono, was awarded a gold medal and \$2000 by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in behalf of Freedom Foundation, Inc., at Valley Forge, Pa., in November. He received the award for the best sermon delivered from an American pulpit during the past year in the interest of freedom. Following graduate work at Columbia and a period of school teaching, Mr. McGorrell entered the Baptist ministry in 1922. He

held pastorates at Brooklyn, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Boulder, Colo., and Grand Rapids, Mich., before coming to Orono in 1947. In wide demand as a speaker and recognized for his services to the causes of education and international peace, he received the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Kalamazoo College in 1936. His son, Milton jr., is a member of the Class of 1948.

LINCOLN SMITH '32 has received notable press comment for his valuable studies and writings on New England water power. His *Evolution of Maine's Public Power Policy* will be published by the University of California Press next summer. Author of several significant articles in learned journals, Dr. Smith is quoted as an authority on such subjects as tidal power, power regulation and power potentialities in Maine and New England. Having taught at Brunswick High School, in the Army Air Force schools, at Yale, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California at Los Angeles, he is pursuing studies as a Visiting Scholar at Columbia University.

EVERETT L. SWIFT '36 has been appointed Director of Guidance at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J. A history major at Bowdoin, he did graduate work in the social sciences at both Harvard and Princeton and became interested in the development and guidance of boys. Army experience in classification work furthered this interest. Active in the Testing and Guidance Clinic at Peddie, Swift has been called upon for service in broader fields. A reader for the College Entrance Examination Board, he also works with the Educational Training Bureau on Medical College admissions and has had a part in the preparation and conduct of Cooperative World History Tests.

FREDERICK A. WALDRON '39, M.D., has been appointed Assistant Medical Director of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. A graduate of the Yale Medical School in 1943, Dr. Waldron, whose home is in Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., is a veteran of four years' service as an officer in the Navy during the last war. He served at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, was senior medical officer of a Navy V-12 unit, ship's medical officer in the Pacific Theatre and ward medical officer at the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, N. H. He is a member of the American Medical Association.

On The Campus

A rare *Book of Hours*, believed to have been executed between 1520 and 1530 has been added to the Bowdoin College Library in memory of the late Felix Arnold Burton '07. The gift was made by a classmate, Roscoe H. Hupper, New York admiralty lawyer, in the name of the Class of 1907.

The volume, in unusually good condition, consists of 152 illuminated manuscript leaves on vellum of approximately five by seven inches. The lettering was done by more than one hand, but the 25 miniature paintings are believed to have been executed by a single Venetian illuminator. Experts agree that this was approximately the last period of proper manuscript illumination.

According to Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer, the *Book of Hours* is an unusually fine example of those collections of prayers that were very popular and in general use by the Catholic laity from the 14th to the 16th century. Great personages often had such volumes prepared specially for themselves. Today they are much coveted by collectors.

Music

The Glee Club will present seventeen full length concerts during the Spring season. Five are scheduled for February, at Pine Manor Junior College, Lasell Junior College, Rhode Island State College, Brown University and North Conway, N. H. The Rhode Island and Brown performances will combine forces with the Rhode Island and Pembroke clubs. The concert at North Conway will be sponsored by Harvey D. Gibson '02.

The Smith College Glee Club visits Brunswick on March 11 to sing with the Bowdoin group in a joint campus concert. Between March 23 and 30 the club will sing at Concord, Mass., Albany and Syracuse, N. Y., Pittsburgh, and Carlisle, Pa., and will be at the campuses of Elmira College, Wells College, and Edgewood Park Junior College. The concerts at Albany, Pittsburgh and Carlisle will be sponsored by alumni clubs in those areas and alumni near Syracuse are assisting the sponsoring women's organization. The club will return to sing at Kennebunk under the auspices of the alumni on May 5, and the annual Bow-

doin Night at Boston Pops will be on May 11 under the sponsorship of the Boston Bowdoin Club.

The series of campus concerts this year will feature a Bach Commemoration program. Included are two organ recitals by Berkley Peabody jr. '51, a program of the composer's works by the Bowdoin Music Club on March 3 and a final concert of chamber music on May 1 in Memorial Hall by violinist Alfred Kripps, cellist Alfred Zighera, both of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and pianist Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

Other activities of the Music Department include the annual spring concert by the Brunswick Choral Society conducted by Russell Locke on April 26, two student recitals on April 19 and 30, a concert for piano and flute by Russell Locke and Ronald Potts '50, and a final graduating recital by tenor Frederick Weidner III '50 on May 21 in Moulton Union.

Preliminaries for the interfraternity singing competition will be held on April 24 and 25, with the finals on April 26. Again the final program will be broadcast over radio station WGAN.

Frederick Weidner and C. Russell Crosby '51 with Helen Clayton and Nell Tangeman were featured soloists in the presentation of the *Messiah* at Portland and Brunswick on December 2 and 3 by the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Brunswick Choral Society, Wheelock and Colby Glee Clubs. Accompaniment for the Portland performance was provided by Berkley Peabody jr., who played the Kotzschmar organ in Portland City Hall auditorium. The Portland concert was under the auspices of the Portland Bowdoin Club.

Phi Beta Kappa

The annual dinner meeting of the Alpha of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa, was held in the Union on Monday, February 13. Forty members including eight undergraduate members attended. President Stanley P. Chase '05, calling attention to the fact that members of 14 different Phi Beta Kappa chapters were present, introduced President Sills who welcomed the new members. Urging them to keep in mind their obligations to public interests and to strive to advance the fron-

tier of learning, President Sills congratulated them upon attaining the very real mark of distinction which membership in the society brings and expressed the hope that, in later life, it would not be their only distinction.

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 responded for the undergraduates.

Hon. Richard B. Sanborn '40, Mayor of Augusta, delivered the address of the evening. His subject was the Stigma of Politics and he urged all college men and women, particularly those who were members of Phi Beta Kappa, to take part in the political activities of their communities. Declaring that the two party system was necessary to responsible government and admitting the unhappy connotations of the word "politician", he stated that the services, frequently tedious and unrewarded, of trained men and women are sadly needed in practical as opposed to academic politics.

Dramatics

The forty-seventh year of the dramatic club is half over with performances of Peter Poor's *Change to Spring* on November 8th and 9th and of Eugene O'Neill's *S. S. Glencairn* series of one-act plays on December 16th and 20th. Four one-act plays by undergraduates have been selected for production in the 16th annual contest on February 27. Two of the authors are past prize winners: Roger Mergendahl took second place in 1947 and first place in 1948; Peter Poor tied for first place a year ago. The others are newcomers to the contest: Donald Mortland is an English major who, like Mergendahl and Poor, took the course in playwriting last year and has played in several Masque and Gown productions; Donald Carlo is a blind veteran whose wife and seeing-eye dog have enabled him not only to pursue his studies but to enter into the extra-curricular life of the College for the past two years. His play will be directed by another undergraduate.

At the annual meeting late in January, seven of the eight members of the Executive Committee retired because of approaching graduation; the eighth, Owen Stearns, was elected to the presidency. It was voted to use Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* and

Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra* as Ivy and Commencement Plays this spring.

Assisted by funds from the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the club has had a counterweight system to handle the light bridge installed in the loft of Memorial Hall. With this improvement in equipment and the experience of handling the three diverse and effective settings of the O'Neill plays, designed by Churchill Semple — a freshman, the production department may look back to a year of steady progress under William White and Owen Stearns.

Athletics

Eleven Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams have been competing this winter against college, preparatory and high school teams. Some of these teams are very good indeed.

Bowdoin has had several outstanding swimming teams in the past few years, including at least one that went through the full season without defeat, but it is possible that the team this year is the best one Bowdoin has ever had. So far, victories have been posted over the University of Massachusetts, Tufts, M.I.T., Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams. One meet has been lost, that to Dartmouth at Hanover by a one point margin. So close was the competition that it would not have required very much of a break for the Bowdoin team to have scored a major upset.

Many outstanding track men from the 1948 and 1949 championship teams have graduated and yet this year's team gives promise of being fully as strong as either of them. Last Saturday the Bowdoin track team easily defeated a strong University of New Hampshire team that had overwhelmed Bates the previous week. Chances for an undefeated season, however, are not too bright since the indoor schedule includes competitions with Dartmouth and Boston College. It is certainly gratifying to note the continued regularity with which Jack Magee produces men to fill the shoes of those who have graduated. Bob Miller has developed this same habit, and on many cold winter nights we have said, "Thank the Lord and Jack and Bob, for the track and swimming teams." They can always be counted on.

There are today about two thousand Bowdoin alumni who have been members of Coach Magee's track squads during one or more of the past thirty-seven years. These men were greatly pleased when Jack was honored last spring by being elected to the Track Hall of Fame. The announcement was made as the Bowdoin track team was winning the State Meet in traditional style. Now Jack has been appointed as an official of the Central American Games to be held in Guatemala later in the month of February. The "Coach" will receive full expenses to fly down and back and the College has granted him a three weeks leave of absence.

The basketball team has had very little success, although it is probably the best team the College has had in this comparatively new sport at Bowdoin. One or two tall men with ability in basketball would make all the difference in the world. A few victories are badly needed to boost the morale of this squad.

In spite of the second successive open winter in Maine, which means limited opportunity for practice because of the lack of ice, the hockey team has done very well. With a normal winter and with the use of our hangar hockey rink, this might well have been one of our best teams in recent years. It may yet succeed in getting into the New England championship play-offs. A three to two defeat by Dartmouth and a loss to M.I.T. have been more than matched by two victories over Colby and wins from Tufts, M.I.T., New Hampshire and Northeastern.

One of the features of the indoor season was the annual baseball clinic put on by Coach Dan MacFayden with the help of present and past big league players. Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox was the leading attraction in a program that brought some eight hundred schoolboys and coaches to the Bowdoin campus. The next event of this type will be the 34th annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet on March 18. The entry list for this meet usually includes from three to four hundred boys from thirty to forty schools from all over New England.

Prospects are bright for better than average teams in all spring sports. The baseball, tennis, and track teams all have a good chance to retain the state championship trophies they

brought to Bowdoin last year. And local track fans can look forward to seeing both the State of Maine and New England Intercollegiate Track Meets at Whittier Field next May. As plans stand now, the New England Interscholastic Track Championships will also be held at Whittier Field next June 10.

R.O.T.C.

By vote of the Faculty, the College has accepted an invitation of the Department of the Army to establish at Bowdoin an R.O.T.C. unit of the Transportation Corps. Beginning next fall, basic courses will be offered to freshmen and sophomores and advance courses to juniors and seniors. Unless there are qualified upperclassmen, the basic training will be prerequisite for the advanced work.

Instruction is to be supplied by the Army as will vehicles and equipment. Enrollment will be entirely voluntary and certain academic credit toward the Bowdoin degree will be given for completed courses. There will be no pay for those taking basic work but for those contracting for the final two years and six weeks of camp during the intervening summer, per diem pay, totaling about \$700 for the two years, is offered. Upon completion of the training courses and receipt of the Bowdoin degree, members of the unit will be commissioned in the Transportation Reserve.

In addition to the opportunity afforded students for worth while technical training, the College believes it will be rendering a national service which should prove valuable in the event of an emergency.

Bowdoin At Home

The Summer Activities Committee of the College, headed by Clement F. Robinson '03, is currently planning three special events for the summer of 1950. These events have been tentatively set for July, August and September.

As has been the case during the past two summers when the committee held special days in honor of Robert P. T. Coffin '15, Franklin P. Adams, Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, Sumner T. Pike '13, and W. Hodding Carter jr. '27, the committee's aim is to extend the hospitality of the College to summer resi-

dents of Maine and to alumni who find the season a more convenient time to visit the campus.

The committee is hoping to bring a nationally-known theatrical figure to Brunswick in July. Personnel of Maine's summer theatres would receive special invitations. A reception by President and Mrs. Sills would complete the program.

The Summer Committee plans for a symposium rather than a single speaker for its August event which will be built around a scheduled exhibition in the Walker Art Building by students and faculty of the Skowhegan Art School. This school, in five years, has become the leading summer art school in New England. Members of its faculty include such nationally known artists as Henry Varnum Poor, Jose De Creeft, William and Marguerite Zorach, Abraham Rattner, Loren MacIver and many others. The August exhibition will be one of the best the Art Building has had. Guests of the College would first view the exhibition. The usual reception would complete the day's activities.

The third event, in September, will be timed, if possible, so that parents of the entering class may attend. As was the case last year, the program is to be built around the homecoming of Commander Donald B. MacMillan and would be held on the Saturday following their scheduled return from the Arctic, which is also the Saturday before the fall semester commences.

Bowdoin, whose history runs virtually parallel with that of our nation, is definitely an interesting part of the Maine scene. Visitors want to see the College and a sincere effort is being made to extend campus hospitality through this series of at-homes. Plans are but tentative and the committee will welcome any suggestions from alumni concerning possible special events to be held this coming summer or future summers.

Serving with Mr. Robinson on the Summer Committee are Professors Philip C. Beam, Robert P. T. Coffin, Paul Nixon, and Messrs. Alfred H. Fenton '31, Samuel A. Ladd jr. '29, Stephen E. Merrill '35, Thomas P. Riley '39 and Philip S. Wilder '23. President Sills is an ex-officio member of the Committee.

The Bowdoin Chair



A splendid reproduction of the straight arm chair of early New England.

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Attractive and comfortable, the Bowdoin Chair merits a place in living room, study or office.

Each chair packed in heavy carton — shipping weight 30 pounds.

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THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 RHODES HALL

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Mount Holyoke Institute

An unusual opportunity to combine a vacation in New England this summer with study and discussion of world affairs is being offered through the Mount Holyoke Institute on the United Nations. Sponsored by Bowdoin, Mount Holyoke, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and other New England colleges and international organizations, the third annual session of the Institute will be held on the Mount Holyoke campus from June 25 to July 22.

Men and women from many places and professions will center their attention for four weeks on the general theme "Towards a World Community".

Professor Athern P. Daggett, Bowdoin's consultant for the Institute, is attending planning sessions at Mount Holyoke this year. He served as a discussion leader for the '49 Institute. Earl F. Cook '26 was also a member of last year's session.

The general theme of the 1950 Institute will be divided for discussion into the weekly topics: "Technical Assistance and Point Four", "The Role of Germany and Japan", "Developing Regional Groupings" and "A Five Year Appraisal of the UN". Members of the Institute will hear lectures by officials of the United Nations, United States and foreign governments and specialists in international relations, and will have the chance to talk over the speakers' opinions and express their own.

The program also features weekly overnight trips to Lake Success by Institute members and afternoons to enjoy the advantages of a country college campus, including an 18-hole golf course and eleven tennis courts. In the past many husbands have brought their wives along, and sometimes their children.

Expenses for membership in the Institute include \$35 per week for room and board, and \$25 per week, (or \$90 for the four weeks) for tuition. Members live in residence halls on the campus in South Hadley, Mass. Further information may be obtained from Miss Marjorie Fisher, executive secretary of the Mount Holyoke Institute on the United Nations.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, whose student-directed radio programs are well known to WGAN in Portland and WGUY in Bangor, has branched out into a new broadcasting field with the onset of the second semester.

Working with a home-built 15 watt transmitter, BOTAs, now known as Radio Station WBOA, will begin five days a week four hour broadcasts beamed at dormitories, classrooms and fraternities in the vicinity of the Bowdoin campus. Eventually when it is equipped with modern studios and transmitter facilities made possible by a gift from the Class of 1924, Bowdoin's undergraduate group hopes to do even more in the field of radio entertainment.

But even this intermediate step is an extremely important one. Bowdoin, first among the Maine colleges to move into radio, will also be the first in carrier current broadcasting,

which transmits over local power lines instead of the conventional airways.

BOTA officers pride themselves in the fact that the funds come from the regular annual \$750 budget allocated from the Blanket Tax Fund whereas a similar project at Amherst College cost approximately \$1,800.

A typical four hour broadcast will include five minutes of world news headlines, local and college news, a news analysis and commentary by a faculty member and 15 minutes each of sports and disc-jockey music with records borrowed from five student collections. Then comes a 15-minute period of discussion of campus topics, and two hours of classical music—"Music to Study By". Naturally any special happenings on campus and basketball tussles, hockey meets, swimming encounters, debates, lectures and musical events will take

precedence over regular features. The chief worry at present is to keep within the range and power set by the Federal Communications Commission, since Station WBOA will not be allowed to interfere with regularly licensed stations or to exceed a limited broadcast distance range.

Campus broadcasting will not detract from the regular BOTAs Sunday afternoon 15 minute productions over WGAN in Portland at 1:45 p.m. and over WGUY in Bangor at 2:00. These shows are being improved with the addition of three minutes of campus news highlights at the start of each broadcast. Kenneth A. McKusick '52 has been appointed news editor in charge of the new function. Comment and suggestions would be appreciated from the alumni in the Portland-Bangor area listening to these student-directed broadcasts. Address letters to David C. Dean, Publicity Director BOTAs, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine.

1949 Bowdoin Football game tapes are available to interested alumni upon request. Instruments on which to play back these tape recordings are usually available from local radio stations.

The 13th Institute

James T. Farrell, author of *Studs Lonigan* and the *Danny O'Neill* group of novels, has been engaged by Bowdoin College for its Institute of Modern Literature to be held in April, it has been announced by Professor Herbert R. Brown, Institute Chairman.

Mr. Farrell is one of seven modern writers who will give public lectures at Bowdoin during the two-week period beginning April 4. As in the case of the 12 previous institutes held at Bowdoin, the public is invited to attend the lectures. Each speaker will hold informal round-table discussions with a group of selected undergraduates.

The Institutes, held biennially at the College, were inaugurated in 1923 with an Institute of Modern History. Since that time the subjects covered have been Modern Literature (1925), The Fine Arts (1927), The Social Sciences (1929), The Natural Sciences (1931), Modern Literature (1933), Politics (1935), Philosophy (1937), Music (1939), Human Geography (1941), Liberal Education (1944), and World Politics and Organization (1947).

James T. Farrell was born on February 27, 1904, in Chicago, into a working-class Irish-American family. He was brought up by his grandmother and uncle who lived in the South Side District — locale of the Lonigan trilogy, the O'Neill saga and many of his short stories. With the other lads of the district, young Farrell was sent to the local parochial school where his classmates were the city's future ward politicians and mechanics, truck drivers and business executives, policemen and criminals. There was little to set Farrell apart from the others, in those days, except his skill and interest in baseball, an interest Farrell has retained to this day, much to the bewilderment of his intellectual colleagues. Today Farrell lives in New York, with his wife and young son. His latest novel, *Bernard Clare*, was published by The Vanguard Press in May, 1946.

For the past fifteen years or so Farrell's writings have dominated the field of social realism in American letters. Since 1932, when The Vanguard Press brought out his first novel, *Young Lonigan*, Farrell has produced eight novels, five collections of short stories, and two books of criticism, in addition to book reviews, essays and articles in magazines and newspapers.

As the ALUMNUS goes to press, word has been received that the internationally known poet, Robert Frost H'26, will open the Institute on Tuesday evening, April 4.

February Graduation

Sixty-seven degrees, 13 in absentia, were awarded at simple graduation exercises in the First Parish Church on Saturday, February 4. Members of the classes of 1944, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951 received the Bachelor of Arts, at what is likely to be the last of Bowdoin's interim graduations.

In his address, President Sills congratulated the graduates, assured them that the College would always be interested in their use of the training they had received and urged each man to be active in serving his community and his country. Stating that "prejudice and ignorance are still two of the greatest enemies of human progress," he expressed hope that Bowdoin's liberal arts course had taught them the value and the necessity of recognizing and weighing values—that they would be among "the few who have the rare gift of independent judgement."

A luncheon in the Union for graduates and their families concluded the day's exercises.

Kresge Foundation Grant

The College has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Mich., to be used toward the construction of a new chemistry building. The gift comes at a most opportune time since a chemistry building has top priority in the Sesquicentennial Fund campaign.

The Kresge Foundation was established in 1924 by Sebastian Spering Kresge, founder of the Kresge chain of department stores. Mr. Kresge, who started in 1890 with \$8000 and built the business up to one of America's largest enterprises, founded the Kresge Foundation in order to help "human progress" through grants to "religious, charitable, benevolent or educational institutions, or public benefaction of whatever name or nature."

STATE OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIPS

Maine preparatory and secondary school students will compete for four seven-hundred dollar scholarships to Bowdoin on Monday, March 20, it has been announced by Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of Bowdoin's State of Maine Scholarship Committee. Examinations will be held at Houlton, East Machias, Bangor, Skowhegan, Fryeburg, Rockland, Dover-Foxcroft, Augusta, Wilton and Sanford as well as at the College.

The State of Maine Scholarships are open to Maine students in secondary schools or to graduates of such schools who have not attended an institution of higher learning. The scholarships are granted to those candidates who seem to be most promising on the basis of both competitive examinations and the entire secondary school record, academic and extra-curricular.

The examinations will include either an examination in mathematics or an examination in Latin sight translation, and one in English. Interested students should communicate with Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw to secure application forms. Candidates may also be considered for Alumni Fund scholarships and for the John Johnston Scholarship, an award of \$800 for a boy preferably from rural Maine.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

A limited number of hand colored enlargements (7 1/4" x 11 1/4") ready for framing are available

Postpaid \$3.00

The Alumni Office

Looking

1880

"This winter, at last, the gymnasium will be open every afternoon for those who wish to exercise Let one and all resolve to go to the gymnasium every afternoon."

President Chamberlain, former governor of the state, was called upon to take charge of the troubled situation at Augusta, where civil war impended over a disputed state election. He was universally commended for his firm handling of the matter which was eventually settled without bloodshed.

"The graduates of fifteen or twenty years ago would be surprised to . . . see how . . . elegantly the rooms of the student today are furnished. Twenty years ago it was a rare thing for a student to have his room carpeted We think the old-fashioned fire must have compensated for the greater conveniences . . . of today though we might argue that the present generation is becoming . . . effeminate." (In 1880 college rooms were heated by stoves and the only toilet conveniences were at the "Temple" located about where the swimming pool now is.)

A poll of the College showed half for Blaine for President, as might be expected in a Maine college. The other votes were scattered among eight candidates, but Garfield was not included. Blaine had a large plurality of similar polls taken in twelve other colleges.

Managing editor of the *Orient's* Volume X was F. C. Stevens, later to be a member of Congress.

1900

The editor of the *Orient*, like many other people, wasn't sure whether the January issue was first of a new century as well as of a new year and a new term.

The *Orient* felt that the estimates of all college expenses in the catalogue, stated as "lowest \$260, average \$340, liberal \$460", should be increased by fifty dollars. At Harvard the average was given as \$1200 to \$1300 a year.



The Medical School opened its eightieth year. Ninety-four students registered. Admission requirements had been stiffened, the course lengthened to four years, and the upper two classes transferred to Portland. The tuition was raised to \$100 per year. These commendable efforts to revitalize the school staved off for a few years longer its dissolution.

Minstrel show, February 9 at the Town Hall — specialties by Appleton, Snow, Edwards, Whitney, Mitchell, Gould, Clarke, Beedy and Willard. A one-act farce *Box and Cox* (Snow, Bodwell and Beedy) concluded the program, followed by dancing. Over \$200 was realized for the athletic association.

Sills '01 and Dana '01 entertained the History Club. The dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian empire was discussed "after which the fellows enjoyed . . . creamed oysters."

According to the *Orient*, a fraternity "combine" manipulated the junior class election, the successful combination originating in an unfortunate rumor that other fraternities had already combined.

The relay team won from Amherst at the Boston College meet, and from MIT at the BAA meet.

A fire in Winthrop Hall was discovered after it had crept up between the walls but before it mushroomed.

The Indoor Meet, held in the Town Hall on March 20, resulted in a victory for the juniors by the narrow margin of two points.

Peary '77 was making "his last, grand attempt to reach the pole. It is not believed the dauntless explorer will again journey into the frozen zone." (He did fail, this time; but tried again and yet again and succeeded nine years later.)

Backward

1925

Billy Lossez' orchestra from Boston played at the Christmas dance in the gymnasium. Garland '25 had charge of arrangements. The custom of fraternity booths was continued. House dances preceded the gymnasium dance, according to the pattern established for some years.

The *Bearskin* came out on the day of the houseparties, with features by Leighton and Klees. The Masque and Gown presented a group of four plays — *How He Lied to Her Husband* (Shaw), *Fame and the Poet* (Dunsany), *The Key* (Mulinard) and *A Short Sketch*. Don Seitz of the *New York World* spoke on "Getting Over College" at a college smoker in Memorial Hall. At succeeding smokers there were short talks by faculty and students to overcome the feeling that "Bowdoin men have been too modest in talking about the College." These smokers were forerunners of meetings now held at the Union.

On December 15 the Classical Club discussed the status of Greek and Latin in preparatory schools.

The debating team (Collins, Fasso and Daggett) supported the Japanese Exclusion Act and defeated Tufts.

Leighton '25 was selected as Rhodes Scholar.

Again fraternity combines were the subject of *Orient* editorializing. The Student Council adopted a set of rules. The Council was to conduct all elections, might call on any fraternity man to swear that his delegation had entered into no combine, might require ballots to be signed and the voter's fraternity affiliation stated and might invalidate an election because of combinations and exclude offending groups from voting at the substitute election.

New dance rules were put into effect. At least two chaperones were required at each fraternity house; students could be with their lady guests only on the first floor; use of alcoholic beverages in the houses was forbidden; couples visiting from one house to another must report to the chaperones of both houses.

President and Mrs. Sills returned in January from their six months' visit to England and the Continent.

The Child Labor Amendment was the subject of the Bradbury Prize Debates. A spring trip to New York was planned in which Bowdoin would debate the same subject with C.C. N.Y., Union, Hamilton and Syracuse.

The fencing team acquired a coach, —Lt. James E. Moore of the Fifth U.S. Infantry. There were twenty men in the fencing squad under the captaincy of Perkins.

The death on December 23 of Dr. Frank N. Whittier '85 cast a gloom on the College. A famed athlete in College, he was a member of the

Bowdoin crew which won the inter-collegiate regatta at Lake Quinsigamond, setting a world record for four-oared crews. He had been director of the gymnasium since 1886, obtaining his medical degree in 1889. College Physician for many years, he was the father of modern Bowdoin athletics, and the erection of the gymnasium and the Hyde athletic building were due largely to his efforts. Nobody who ever served on the Bowdoin faculty was more respected and beloved than he. An impressive memorial service was held on January 25.

Among distinguished alumni who died were W. A. Robinson '76 and D. S. Alexander '70, president of the Board of Overseers. C.F.R.

Alumni Clubs

ANDROSCOGGIN

About 50 members and their ladies met at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. for the annual meeting of the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club on January 17. The meeting had been postponed from January 10 because of weather conditions.

President E. Shepley Paul '19 conducted the brief business session and presented Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Assistant Director of Admissions Paul Hazelton '42, Coach Frank Sabasteanski '41 and Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12. He then called upon Trustee E. Farrington Abbott '03 who paid warm tribute to the Bowdoin services of President K. C. M. Sills '01 and presented him as the speaker of the evening.

President Sills reported on the State of the College, told of the problems of enrollment, of finance and of faculty procurement. Expressing the hope that Bowdoin might stabilize its student body at about 750, he reminded the alumni of the difficulties such a move would present. Bowdoin has a New England heritage which the College intends to maintain, but an effort is being made to increase student representation from beyond New England to about 40% of the undergraduates.

Local, community and junior colleges are experiencing a natural increase in the demands for admission while most senior colleges, particularly those independently supported, find

the number of applications declining somewhat. Our constant effort must be to improve the caliber of our student body and of our teaching staff. The President closed with the declaration of his abiding faith in the college of liberal arts and his firm conviction that Bowdoin's best days are those which lie ahead.

Coach Sabasteanski showed motion pictures of the Bates and Maine games, calling attention to the group of promising material available for next year's team.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: *President*, Stephen D. Trafton '28; *Vice-Presidents*, Faunce Pendexter '37, John M. Beale '35, Fergus Upham '38; *Secretary*, James B. Longley '48. David B. Berman '23 was elected *Council Member* to take office in July.

AROOSTOOK

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Aroostook was held at the Northeastland Hotel in Presque Isle on Friday, January 20. Coach Adam Walsh told of happenings on the campus, discussed Bowdoin's problems, particularly that of admission and outlined the many activities of the Physical Education Department. He showed motion pictures of state series football games.

New officers elected are: *President*, Parkin Briggs '29; *Secretary* and *Council Member*, Philip A. Christie '36.

BOSTON

The football meeting of the Boston Bowdoin Club was held at the Harvard Club on Thursday, November 17, with 100 members attending. President William P. Sawyer '36 introduced the officers of the Club and the Alumni Secretary and then presented the speaker of the evening, Paul Swaffield, Brown '16. A famous figure in the world of football and an experienced official, he gave an entertaining recital of major game incidents. Letting his audience in on the inside of officiating he held the rapt attention of his hearers. Coach Adam Walsh spoke of the Bowdoin season and showed pictures of the Maine series games.

Bob Hayden '35 again delighted the epicures with a large consignment of oysters from his home town of Cotuit.

CHICAGO

Twenty-two members of the Chicago Bowdoin Club greeted the Alumni Secretary at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Hamilton on December 7. President Richard M. Lamport '32 expressed appreciation of President Sills' visit in November and outlined plans for a busy club year. He urged members to attend the Chicago Geographic Society's dinner to honor Donald B. MacMillan '98 and reported that a joint meeting with the Detroit Bowdoin Club might soon be arranged. In the spring an outdoor barbecue meeting is planned.

Following Secretary Marsh's talk a discussion period brought out that the Chicago group, in common with most distant alumni clubs, want and need more college help in their efforts to aid the Sesquicentennial Fund, to interest entering students and to help find jobs for young alumni. The consensus was that a Bowdoin motion picture was the greatest immediate need. To further efforts to make Bowdoin better known, members were asked to place their copies of the ALUMNUS in libraries, schools and clubs of their respective communities.

DETROIT

Alumni Secretary Marsh was the guest as 20 members of the Detroit Bowdoin Club and their ladies braved a snowstorm to meet at the Golden Pheasant on December 6. President Hillard Hart '21 welcomed those pres-

ent and called upon Council President Stanley F. Dole '13 who brought the thrilling news of Kresge Foundation's \$50,000 gift to Bowdoin to help construct a chemistry building. It was voted that formal expression of appreciation be forwarded to the Kresge Foundation.

The Alumni Secretary brought the greetings of President Sills and spoke of happenings at the College. A long question and answer period followed his talk. Secretary George Cutter '27 called attention to the MacMillan dinner in Chicago and urged all who could to attend. He reported that a spring meeting was being planned.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thirty members of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club assembled at the Arlberg Inn in Guilford on Wednesday, December 14. President George C. Monell '36 thanked Dr. Phil LaFrance '27 for help in arranging the meeting in the pleasant Laconia area and expressed a hope that more members might be persuaded to attend the Club's meetings. Due to illness in the family, Coach Adam Walsh was unable to attend. Coach Frank Sabasteanski told of the season's ups and downs and showed pictures of state series games. The assembly reluctantly broke up at a late hour.

NEW YORK

The 81st annual dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Club of New York was held at the Beekman Tower Hotel on Friday, January 27. President Roliston G. Woodbury '22 announced that the attendance of 160 was the largest of recent years. Horace A. Hildreth '25, President of Bucknell University, spoke of his interesting task learning what it means to be a college administrator. President Sills was the speaker of the evening. He gave his customary report on the state of the College and paid tribute to the less known members of his administrative staff who were doing the daily routine jobs which mean so much to Bowdoin. Referring indirectly to the fact that his term of office was nearing its end, President Sills expressed hope that, before he completed his term, the first phase of the Sesquicentennial Fund will be reached and that the all important Alumni Fund might attain the Gentleman's Grade in participation and a dollar total of \$100,000.

An Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the town of Boston.

Names of Heads of Families.	Free white Males of 16 years old, and upwards.	Free white Males, under 16 years.	Free white Females.	All other free Persons.	Slaves.	Names of Heads of Families.
John Hancock	2	"	3	4		Mr. Vary
Samuel Adams	1	1	3	"		John Dwyer
James Bowdoin	3	1	5	1		John Seip
John Scollay	1	"	3	"		Oliver O.
Joshua Hays	1	2	8	"		Eleazar
Mr. Thayer	1	"	2	"		Samuel J.
John Gregory	3	1	5	"		Calcutt
William Smith	1	1	11	1		Thomas B.
Joshua Green	1	"	3	"		John H.
John G. Johnson	1	"	2	"		Stephen
James Nela	2	1	5	"		Joseph L.
Oliver L. Dwyer	1	"	1	"		Mr. J. B.
David Orace	1	1	11	"		Lewis C.
Joseph Bush	1	1	2	"		John W.
William Smith	3	1	11	"		Mr. P.
William Cooper	2	"	5	"		Samuel
Thomas J.	2	1	3	"		Mr. C.

As the 1950 census is about to start, we find the page from Boston's census of 1790 interesting. Among the famous names is that of James Bowdoin on line three. We are indebted for the reproduction to Editor Frederick O. Schubert of *People and Places*, publication of the Chrysler Corporation.



Officers elected for the new year are: *President*, M. Laurence Willson '21; *Vice-Presidents*, James B. Dunlaevy, jr. '23, John B. Stalford '25, Benjamin R. Shute '31, and Carleton S. Connor '36; *Secretary*, Arthur E. Fischer '38; *Treasurer*, Stevens L. Frost '42; *Council Member*, Richard C. Van Varrick '32. The new secretary's address is 67 Watchung Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

NEW JERSEY

Thirty-five members of the New Jersey Bowdoin Club attended the fall dinner meeting at the Maplewood Country Club on November 16. Frank Ormerod '21 reported for the Alumni Council. Arthur Fischer '38, chairman of the New York Bowdoin Club's planning committee, urged members to attend the annual dinner in New York on January 27. Professor Herbert R. Brown was the speaker of the evening. He gave a thoroughly informative and entertaining account of what was happening at the College.

The Club voted to contribute from its treasury \$50 to the Sesquicentennial Fund and elected the following officers: *President*, Howard S. Hall '31; *Vice-President*, Carlton H. Gerd-

sen '33; *Secretary-Treasurer*, John E. Dale jr. '42. Dr. Lewis W. Brown '20 was chosen *Alumni Council Member* to take office in July.

PHILADELPHIA

Seventy members, their ladies, parents of undergraduates and prospective students attended the annual dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club at the University Club on Saturday, January 28. President Edward H. Snow '14 welcomed those present and conducted the business meeting at which the following officers were elected: *President*, William P. Drake '36; *Vice-President*, Raynham T. Bates '23; *Secretary*, Joseph W. Woods '47; *Assistant Secretary*, Edward W. Cooper '41; *Council Member*, Frank C. Evans '10. President Sills gave an intensely interesting account of what was going on at Bowdoin and Coach Adam Walsh reviewed the athletic situation.

The new secretary, Joe Woods, may be reached at N. W. Ayer and Son, West Washington Square. He wants to hear from all Bowdoin men in the area who are not now receiving notices of club activities. Plans for the spring

include a stag smoker and perhaps an outing.

The meeting closed with the showing of motion pictures of the Bates and Maine football games.

PITTSBURGH

Of the nineteen or twenty Bowdoin men within comfortable reach of Pittsburgh, fourteen attended the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club at the Roosevelt Hotel on Friday, January 27. President Thomas G. Braman '29 and Secretary Albert E. Hurrell '20 felt amply rewarded for their efforts on Bowdoin's behalf in recent years. Adam Walsh was the speaker of the evening. He not only reported on campus doings but delighted the group by his interpretation of the Maine Series football pictures which he showed. It was like sitting on the bench with the coach. Club members give Adam much credit for their accomplishments in arousing Bowdoin interest in Western Pennsylvania. Bowdoin men have been invited to meet President Horace A. Hildreth '25 of Bucknell University when he visits the Pittsburgh Bucknell Club.

The Club is sponsoring a concert by the Glee Club on March 28 and all members are busy to insure its success.

New officers elected are *President*, Charles A. Bradley '26 and *Secretary-Treasurer*, John C. Succop '45. Frederick W. Willey '17 continues as *Council Member*. The new secretary's address is 6624 Kinsman Road, Pittsburgh 17.

ST. PETERSBURG

The first luncheon meeting of the St. Petersburg Bowdoin Club was held at the Soreno Lounge on January 19. The following were present: Ridley '90, Smith '90, Lincoln '91, Nutter M'92, Fessenden '95, Webber '95, Carmichael '97, Gilman '97, Kendall '98, Lander '10 and Tarbox '14. At least two other luncheon meetings are planned for February and March. The club secretary, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91 hopes that visitors in the area will contact him at 340 Roland Court N.E. that notices of the winter's meetings may reach them.

At the second luncheon on February 16 Overseer Harold Ashey '12 brought the greetings of President Sills and reported action taken by the Boards. The final seasonal meeting is scheduled for March 16 at the Soreno Lounge.

WORCESTER

President J. Harold Stubbs '26 greeted the largest attendance of recent years when the Worcester Bowdoin Club met at the Worcester Club on Wednesday, January 25. Thirty-nine were present. Added to the pleasure of a satisfying meal and two much enjoyed talks was the secretary's good news that the club was solvent.

Professor Athern Daggett '25 reported on the state of the College, sketched the progress of the new building program and outlined certain steps of recent years during which the College has, in a measure, become a "welfare state." He expressed the deep gratitude of the College for alumni contributions to the Sesqui-centennial Fund and to the annual Alumni Fund, stressing the importance of the continuance of that support. Dr. Melvin T. Copeland '06, head of the marketing division of the Harvard School of Business Adminis-

tration and a Bowdoin Trustee, spoke in an instructive and entertaining fashion on Security, tracing the demand and development of security offered by government policies and the effect upon business and individuals. He deplored the resulting lack of initiative in the approach of young men to their life work and the loss to industry of needed venture capital. He stated that security may be had if we will but face the facts of our changing environment and not try to insulate ourselves through legislation.

In closing the meeting President Stubbs thanked the committees who had done so much to make this an outstanding meeting, particularly John Nissen '44 for the work which he and his committee had done to round up so large a group of members. Secretary Cloyd E. Small '20 urges all Bowdoin men who come to the Worcester area to notify him at Worcester Academy that they may receive notices.

Books

MIRIAM L. MACMILLAN, *Green Seas and White Ice*: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1948: pp. 287; \$4.

It may have been a succession of books like *The Naked and the Dead* that I had just been reading. Or a differently horrendous succession like *Road to Survival*. Anyhow, we humans had undoubtedly made this the worst of all possible planets and were now living in its vilest and most portentous moments.

The postman rattled our R.F.D. mailbox. He had left another book. On the title page was written: "To Paul Nixon, With all good wishes from Mac and Miriam — Aksunai! Illitarnamek! Miriam MacMillan."

Partly to find out whether Aksunai and Illitarnamek were as defamatory as they looked, I began reading that book at once. It stayed in my hands — or my wife's — till, as she said, we'd bedded down the last Eskimo.

Miriam Look must have been a minx from birth. She was only eight when she began working on Don MacMillan, already an explorer of note — and her hero. She took advantage of his close friendship with her father. She lured him on with offers of candy. She flagrantly started writing him letters: "I wish you were going to be with us all the time you are gone and all the rest of the time. I wish you were my brother and never had to go away. When you come back I will be at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to meet you."

In 1931 the *Bowdoin* sailed north again. "I caught his glance as he waved. His shout reached me across the water: 'Good-by, Miriam! I'll be looking for you when I get back!' I almost jumped on board. I wanted desperately to sail north to the land of the Polar Eskimos, icebergs and walrus, but most of all just to sail with the Captain. I couldn't quite

explain this sudden urge, for I had waved farewell to Donald MacMillan many times; in fact, I had never missed a departure or return of one of his expeditions. But somehow, this time was different . . ."

A year or so later "he returned with something in his mind besides the Arctic. So I became Mrs. Mac."

And if she hadn't, all of Mac's friends who know her would have utterly despaired of his judgment.

Miriam's next ambition was to induce Mac to take her north, realizing that she'd "never be anchor enough to hold him in port for long". As a first step, she announced her intention of going to Labrador, as far as Nain, with Fanny Alliger, and spending the summer there, while Mac took a large group of college professors and students to the Arctic for scientific work. She would see what was needed at the Eskimo school he had built and equipped many years before. She would supervise and continue the provisioning of those seventy boys and girls. She would take over the job of collecting necessary supplies for them. She would . . . she would . . . she went.

The keys of all Labrador were hers. Anywhere in the north it clearly pays to know Don MacMillan. Going native with high enthusiasm, Miriam and Fanny dressed, talked, and ate Eskimo. They learned to take their hunks of nipko and slabs of pipsit, with "a cup of seal oil as a chaser". They observed and heard of incidents of Eskimo home life — entertaining, bracing, touching, terrible. Children offered a piece of candy for each *koomik* (our word for *koomik* begins with "I") brought in a bottle — individual record 242; the selfless lives of those Mora-

vian missionaries, "without whom there would be no Eskimo in Labrador today"; the Eskimo who had rowed all night to say good-by to his missionary friend and arrived to find, with tears in his eyes, that he was just too late; dogs attacking a child who had fallen down — "all they ever found was one leg in a torn boot."

Yes, life in Labrador was wonderful. But what Miriam really wanted to learn about was life on the eighty-eight foot *Bowdoin* in the Arctic. Mac was obdurate. What if the ship were crushed by the ice and they had to struggle for months and months to get home? Besides, "after a few weeks at sea, the crew would be so tired of having a woman around, they'd want to throw me overboard, and perhaps would."

Silenced, and silent — but again a designing female — Miriam made herself indispensable to Mac in helping him get the *Bowdoin* equipped for the next cruise. Collecting clothes and food and school supplies for those seventy children; medical supplies and gifts for the Eskimos in general — including "20,000 false teeth"; correspondence; errands; provisioning the schooner for fifteen people (for a year, in case they were caught in the ice). "Mac seemed pleased — perhaps by my silence". "I hate to leave you behind, but, . . . tell you what I'll do, though. I'll take you as far as Nain. You can see that the supplies are landed and taken care of . . ." "Thanks", I said, and quickly turned away . . . I'd worked so hard — physically and mentally — just trying to get him to say something like this".

So again the *Bowdoin* sailed, to add to her 200,000 miles in Arctic waters, with Miriam aboard to be dropped at Nain.

"Fogs, cliffs . . . hidden rocks and ledges . . . icebergs! Missing them by inches. Not a dull moment! And Mac loved it all." Well, so did Miriam. And not least did she love hearing that husband of hers universally eulogized — by a Newfoundland captain, for instance. "If 'e's dead ahead us in tick fog we listens for 'is 'orn and follows 'im right hinto 'arbor."

They were nearing Nain. It was her last

supper on board. She couldn't eat and she couldn't talk. "Here's just a few lines from the crew," said someone. She put the folded paper in her pocket, "preferring to read their farewell message all by myself after the *Bowdoin* had left Nain." "Open it up, Lady Mac." "Sure, read it to all of us." "They continued to insist . . . finally I unfolded the paper . . . it all sort of blurred into just a black and white page . . . I swallowed a couple of times . . . and slowly read aloud."

And what she read was a formal resolution, duly supplied with Whereas'es and Therefore's, that "Lady Mac" was a "good scout" and should be made an honorary member of the Expedition. It was signed by every member of the crew.

So then even the "flabbergasted" Mac signed it. That paper is Miriam's cherished equivalent of all her husband's honors and decorations.

A tough three day Nor'easter in Davis Strait that kept the *Bowdoin's* deck covered with water, and the *Bowdoin's* contents and crew pretty much inverted. Weaving their way between gigantic icebergs in Melville Bay where hundreds of sturdy ships had ended their careers. "Creeping Northward" over strange spots where the compass went dead, where mirages deceived them, up into Peary's Country, round Cape Alexander, a landmark for so many explorers of earlier years.

Then "Etahl — This Side the Pole!" Polar Eskimos, kindly, healthy, intelligent, and unbathed for life. Their imparted wives, prized more for their chewing power (needed to soften hides for the family wardrobe) than for their beauty or igloo-keeping. Igloos, and tupiks, keep themselves. Miriam got the best the Polar Eskimos could give — including a louse-catcher, a narwhal hunt, and quantities of data on Arctic dietetics, obstetrics, and personal hygiene.

Hundreds of miles of ice-pack to buck — and oil running low! A whale alongside, and as long as the ship! They are forced to hook to an iceberg — an ice pan ramming against them — they unhook — a crash — a mass of

the berg comes thundering down on the spot they'd just been hooked to! Rough weather came. "Our bow completely disappeared and Mac with it . . . my last recollection was seeing Mac go down with the ship . . . the bow was still there but he wasn't . . . a figure in oilskins clutching the wheel. It was Mac." He'd grabbed a halyard as the water swept over him, and when he came up had rushed to the wheel, while all the rest bailed.

In the last hundred pages "Mariun", as Bertie Bangs the cook calls her — and Bertie, with his dry wit and most unheroic yearnings for the security of Cape Cod, is a memorable figure — tells of her second trip to the Arctic. This time she was given watch, wheel, scrubbing, and scullion duties like the others. She had earned it.

There are narrow escapes from rocks and bergs and collision, and from staying in the Arctic indefinitely.

Frobisher Bay! Resolution Island! "Cabot, Frobisher, Hudson, Baffin . . . crews . . . killing and eating each other!" "Jackman Sound . . . three a.m. . . aground and striking bottom with every thud . . . visions of the *Bowdoin* splitting wide open; of our abandoning ship and spending months beside that glacier." Mac took a look around, crawled calmly into his bunk: "That won't hurt her — sandy bottom — she'll float when the tide turns." A bit later Miriam's head was hit by the boom. She nearly died — or felt like it. Mac said he was sorry — said she'd never let it happen again. But Bertie was really sympathetic: "Gee, Mariun, you sure got a whack. I had 'elluva headache yesterday myself. Couldn't understand it. Didn't know there was 'nuff up there to ache."

Birth of A Berg! The "calving" of glaciers! Hundreds of huge icebergs all around them! Roars through the fiord! But three crew members left way up by a glacier to check its rate of motion. Bertie: "I ain't got much but I'd give every damn cent of it to git th' hell outta here quick!"

The worst of all possible planets? Now living in its vilest and most portentous moments? Aw, heck! It's a brave old world, crammed full of everything fine!

PAUL NIXON

Where There's A Will There's A Way



To Help Bowdoin College

The College has received the following legacies:

*From Herbert T. Field '92 \$5000
"for the general uses and purposes of the College."*

*From Ella M. Bennett, widow of
Dr. Freeman E. Bennett M '99,
the residue of her estate, the income to be used "to assist worthy students as the Trustees shall deem suitable."*

HORATIO MOOERS, *La Baie des Anges Pleureurs*: Editions Georges Bouvet, Lyon, France, 1948: pp. 56, 550 francs.

The circumstances about the composing of this book help explain its quality. Mr. Mooers, the present United States Consul at Lyon, was travelling to Madagascar by way of Manila when that city capitulated to the Japanese on Jan. 1, 1942. During his two years as a prisoner of war, he wrote a novellette in a French not only correct but distinguished. The narrative is framed by a vision of the region near New Orleans seen in his past. The setting is in the Romantic idiom. It is a painting on a silk screen in the manner of Delacroix, where ocean and shore are dominated by a ruined castle. "The Bay of the Weeping Angels", seen in the silvery mist which gave to it its name, is evocation and ideal. Author and personages alike hear within themselves voices which give sure promise that what has been stolen from their lives will be restored in overflowing measure.

The narrative is in the tradition of the Gothic novel. The family of a French count, Bastien-Francois de la Sablière, who is a fugitive to the Louisiana land from the anger of Louis XV, is shadowed by an ancient curse. The first-born child of each generation shall be marked at birth with a blood-red cross on his breast, and shall be driven to madness in his thirtieth year. Francis Martel, a brilliant young lawyer whose life has been inexplicably marred and as abruptly righted, explains his sickness and his cure to the author in telling the story of the family curse and the love and death of Catherine de la Sablière.

The dream exaggerations of the Gothic novel are difficult to sustain. In *La Baie des Anges Pleureurs* the landscape is of richer stuff than the people moving in it. The story told by Francis Martel is barren of the psychological detail of terror. It is rather a report than a creation, and a report of which the elements are stranger than truth and fiction. Mlle. de la Sablière is cut out from her setting; the rehabilitation of Francis Martel is an anticlimax as summary as an afterthought.

The book is at its best in the summoning up of the bay as the author had first come upon it. In that description the style of Mr. Mooers unfolds like an incantation:

Profondément enfouies dans la vase de ces grèves ovales, les fortes racines de ces arbres servent d'arcs-boutants et fortifient les remparts d'argile que les eaux écumeuses de la baie cherchent sans cesse à détruire.

Espacées irrégulièrement le long des bords de la baie, de jeunes branches, leurs jointures gonflées de sève, surplombent la surface des étangs pour y apporter de l'ombrage.

A l'aube, des pêcheurs blancs, chaussés de grosses bottes, suivent lentement les contours de la berge à la recherche du mulot ou du bar marin, tandis qu'au crépuscule, un nègre, sa longue journée terminée, vient tenter avec sa canne de bambou ces poissons flegmatiques et paresseux, qu'en créole on appelle "tétards", et qui se meuvent difficilement dans les bas-fonds les lagunes fangeuses.

JEFFREY J. CARRE

ORREN CHALMER HORMELL, *Retirement Plan for Employees of Maine Towns: Municipal Research Series, No. 13: Brunswick, Maine, 1949.*

ORREN CHALMER HORMELL and LAWRENCE LEE PELLETIER, *The Manager Plan for Maine Municipalities: Municipal Research Series, No. 14: Brunswick, Maine, 1949.*

The Bowdoin College Bureau of Research in Municipal Government has made a real contribution on behalf of local government by publishing in 1949 two bulletins entitled *Retirement Plan for Employees of Maine Towns*, and *The Manager Plan for Maine Municipalities*. Both cover subjects in which there has been an increasing interest in recent years, particularly among those desiring to promote more efficiency and stability in local government, and both are written from the standpoint of explaining the subject so that the average citizen can understand it. The explanation of the manager plan is more successful in this respect than that of the retirement plan. The latter is admittedly more difficult to present in such a manner that the average reader can absorb it readily,

but a more narrative form of treating the subject might make it easier to understand. The frequent use of numbered lists of objectives, categories, advantages, etc., has a tendency to confuse the reader who is not familiar with retirement plans and actuarial terms.

On the other hand, the bulletin does pack a lot of information into limited space, and the reader who studies it carefully will be rewarded with a good understanding of the objectives and benefits of retirement plans, and particularly of the "State of Maine Plan." Chapter IV adds little to an understanding of the retirement plan, and might well have been put at the end of the bulletin as supplemental information.

In the Bulletin on *The Manager Plan for Maine Municipalities*, the question and answer method of dealing with the subject is excellent. It raises all the general questions most frequently asked about the manager plan, and answers them in a clear, interesting and informative way. By the time the reader has reached the end of the bulletin, he has a clear picture of the growth of the manager plan, how it functions, and the necessary steps for initiating it and making it work effectively.

Furthermore, a quick glance at the questions heading each paragraph enables the reader to locate easily any parts in which he is particularly interested and wants to study more carefully.

Both the bulletins reflect the careful study and research that have gone into their preparation, and are invaluable sources of information for anyone interested in the subjects covered.

PHILIP A. CHRISTIE

AUTHORS

MIRIAM L. MACMILLAN, wife of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, is in her own right an experienced skipper, author and lecturer.

HORATIO T. MOOERS '18 is one of the few Bowdoin graduates who has made a life career of the diplomatic service. After successfully filling various posts in the Azores, Por-

tugal, and Haiti, Mr. Mooers at the present time is U. S. Consul at Lyons, France.

PROFESSORS ORREN C. HORMELL and LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER of the Department of Government are well known to the alumni for their valuable contributions to municipal research problems in connection with Bowdoin's Bureau of Research in Municipal Government.

REVIEWERS

PAUL NIXON, L.H.D., LL.D., whose name now appears in the Catalogue under the exalted title of *Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature*, is better known to most of us as Dean Nixon.

JEFFREY JAMES CARRE '40, after completing his graduate work at Columbia University, has returned to Bowdoin as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.

PHILIP A. CHRISTIE '36, chairman of the Presque Isle City Council, is an important producer of that staple commodity which has received so much attention recently in the press — Aroostook potatoes.

NOTES

The Louisiana State University Press has just published *Southern Legacy* by W. Hodding Carter '27, which will be reviewed in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

C. W. Clarke and Harry T. Piedra '17 are the authors of *En Qué Puedo Servirle? May I Help You, Please? Department Store Spanish*. The book is intended to help not only salespeople but also tourists who are planning to travel in Spanish-speaking countries. Copies may be obtained by addressing the authors, P.O. Box 2627, Miami, Fla.

A pamphlet, *The Teaching of English in High Schools* by Frederick H. Dole '97, former Head of the English Department in the Roxbury Memorial High School, has been recently printed.

Social Class in American Sociology by Milton M. Gordon '39 has been reprinted for private circulation from the *American Journal of Sociology*; Vol. LV, No. 3, November 1949.

Necrology

1884 Word has been received at the College of the death of PHILIP SIDNEY LINDSEY, M.D., on August 2, 1945. He was born on March 27, 1862, in Norridgewock, the son of Stephen D. and Sarah Townsend Lindsey, and prepared at Waterville Classical Institute. As an undergraduate he was active in the Boating Association, class and varsity baseball, tennis and was a member of the Athletics Club. Following graduation from the Maine Medical School in 1888 and hospital service, he began his medical practice in Norridgewock in 1889. Four years later he moved to California where he practiced at Santa Monica and Los Angeles. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1892 ERNEST IRVING COLE died at St. Petersburg, Fla., on August 6, 1928. He was born on July 16, 1864, in Lovell, the son of Robert and Ruth Heald Cole, and pre-

pared at Fryeburg Academy. After leaving college, he worked for a time in the publishing business in Boston and as a fruit rancher in California. He later attended the Bible Teachers' Training School in New York City for three years and did home missionary work in Maine and New Hampshire. He went to the New Jersey College of Chiropractic, and the Mitchell College of Chiropractic, receiving his D.C. degree at the latter. After practicing for a number of years in New York state, he moved to Florida. At one time he was New Jersey state champion archer.

1892 HERBERT TOBEY FIELD died at the Waldo County Hospital in Belfast on December 3. He was born on March 25, 1868, in Belfast and prepared at the high school there. After graduation from Bowdoin, he was an accountant at Belfast until

1905, when he became Assistant Treasurer of the Belfast Savings Bank. Later he served as Treasurer of the Waldo Trust Company before entering the field of investment securities with Maynard S. Bird in Portland. During the first World War he was in Y.M.C.A. work, and after the war was employed for a time with the Chatham-Phoenix National Bank in New York City. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1893 ALBERT MARSHALL JONES, Boston publisher, died on June 23, 1949. Born on March 5, 1872, in Portland, he was the son of William H. and Martha Marilla Jones. He prepared at Gorham High School. For two years after his graduation, he taught at the Howe School in Billerica, Mass. and the Perkins Institute for the Blind in South Boston. Following study at the Harvard Graduate School he joined the publishing firm of Dodd, Mead and Company as manager of the Boston office in 1902. He remained there for three years before establishing his own firm, the Marshall Jones Publishing Company. He was a member of the Boston Art Club, the 20th Century Club, a director of the Massachusetts Association for Promoting Interests of the Adult Blind, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Webber and three daughters, Mrs. Theodore L. Black, Mrs. Hamilton Gray and Mrs. David L. Darling.

1895 AMI LOUIS DENNISON died at a nursing home in Wilton on December 30. He was born on April 13, 1867, in Wilton and was the son of Harry and Sophie Allen Dennison. He prepared at Wilton Academy and was active as a college undergraduate with his class crew and played center on his class and varsity football teams. He taught for more than 30 years prior to his retirement several years ago. Combining teaching with farming he served for three years at Wilton before becoming principal of East Corinth Academy and later of Monmouth Academy. He taught at schools in Bath, Exeter, N. H., Calais and Bangor and served as principal of Kennebunk High School, Wiscasset and Dover-Foxcroft Academies, Phillips and Jay High Schools. He was a member of the Three-Quarter Century Club and was active in town and school affairs as well as state and national. He was a frequent instigator of class reunions, and as a hobby compiled and published a Dennison family genealogy. Surviving him are his wife, the former Eva Kimball, and two daughters, Theodora and Mary Dennison.

1896 PRESTON KYES, M.D., professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, died at his home in North Jay on December 27, where he had lived since his retirement three years ago. Born on January 24, 1875, in North Jay, the son of Ebenezer and Caroline Coolidge Kyes, he prepared at Wilton Academy. After graduate work in medicine at Harvard he went on to take his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1900. His long teaching career was largely at the Medical School of the University of Chicago, where he taught anatomy, pathology, and preventive medicine. In addition to his work at the University of Chicago, he was associated with the Memorial Institute for Infective Diseases in Chicago and the Royal Prussian Institute for Experi-

mental Therapy at Frankfort-on-the-Main in Germany. He also had a teaching fellowship at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. In 1921 Bowdoin awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Surviving are his wife and several cousins, including Dr. Alaric W. Haskell H'48. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1901 STANLEY CHANDLER WILLEY died at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City on December 10. Born in Cherryfield on September 15, 1878, he was the son of Thaddeus L. and Julia Lothrop Willey. He prepared at the Eastern Maine Conference Seminary in Bucksport and at Cherryfield Academy. As an undergraduate he was active on his class baseball and gymnasium squads, was a member of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir and held offices in the General Athletic Association and the Football Association. Associated with the paper and pulp industry all his life, he was employed by several firms in New York City. In 1916 he married the former Virginia McKenzie and they made their home in Dobbs Ferry, where they were prominent in welfare work. He was a member of the Ardsley Country Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1902 WILLIAM SKELTON GARCELON, M.D., died at his home in Sabattus on January 30. Born on August 21, 1880, in Lewiston, he was the son of Alonzo M. and Jane Skelton Garcelon, and the grandson of former Governor of Maine, Alonzo Garcelon of the Class of 1836. He prepared at the Nichols Latin School in Lewiston and transferred to Bowdoin from Bates at the close of his freshman year. He received his M.D. degree from McGill University in 1907 and returned to Lewiston to practice, as his father and grandfather had done before him. He remained there for 30 years until he went to Dark Harbor to practice. Returning to the Lewiston area he settled in Sabattus to practice about four years ago. He was president of the Androscoggin County Medical Society in 1911, president of the Lewiston Board of Health for three years, and a member of the surgical staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston. Surviving him besides his wife are a son, Dr. Gerald G. Garcelon '30, and two brothers, Alonzo '01 and Louis '08.

1902 ERWIN GARFIELD GILES, proprietor of Giles Insurance Agency in Fryeburg, died there on December 17. He was born in East Brownfield on June 3, 1879, the son of Loring R. and Mary Elizabeth Giles. He prepared at Thornton Academy. Following his graduation he returned to East Brownfield, where he was proprietor of a retail store of general merchandise. In 1907 he married the former Kate Wiley Towle of Fryeburg. After the Maine forest fires in the fall of 1947, which nearly wiped out the town of East Brownfield, he moved to Fryeburg. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Surviving him besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Green jr. and Miss Pauline Giles, the latter his business partner.

1903 CARL SPENCER FULLER, retired chemical engineer, died at his home in Manchester, N. H., on January 17. Born in Lewiston on March 3, 1881, he prepared at Nichols Latin School, and entered Bowdoin

in his junior year as a transfer from Bates. At college he was a member of the Debating Team and Delta Upsilon fraternity. A resident of Manchester for 40 years, he was a dye chemist for the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. He was a member of the finance committee of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, a director of the New Hampshire Blue Cross and for many years a director of the Hillsborough County Savings Bank. Surviving him are his wife, Margaret French Fuller; a daughter, Mary S. Fuller, and a son, Henry M. Fuller. Included among the tributes paid him after his death was one from a Manchester newspaper, which read: "Mr. Fuller's greatest civic interests were expressed in his concern for public health, Blue Cross and as president of the board of trustees of Elliot Hospital. He was a kindly and good man."

1904 HAROLD JOSSELYN EVERETT, M.D., for the past 41 years a Portland physician, died there on January 5. Born on October 12, 1883, in Portland, he was the son of Edward and Lena Josselyn Everett, and prepared for college in the Portland schools. He received his medical degree from the Maine Medical School in 1907 and interned at the Maine General Hospital, where he later was president of the staff from 1942 to 1945. He began his long practice in Portland in 1909, and soon joined the faculty of the Maine Medical School, teaching obstetrics until the school closed in 1921. In 1913 he studied for a year in Germany. He was past president of the Cumberland County Medical Association and the Portland Medical Club and was widely known for the founding and development of Portland's first prenatal clinic. He served on the staffs of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary and Mercy Hospital as well as the Maine General. During the first World War he served overseas as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. In addition to local and county medical groups, he was a member of the Maine and American Medical Associations and was a member of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, the Aegis Club, Masons, Portland Club and the First Parish Church. He leaves his wife, the former Alice Foster, two daughters and a son, Edward F. '40. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1904 HARRY CLAYTON SAUNDERS, M.D., New York dermatologist, died at the Mount Vernon, N. Y., Hospital on November 27. He was born in Portland on February 26, 1882, the son of Charles and Lillian Partridge Saunders. He prepared at Portland High School and was a member of his class squad and class track team in college. After his graduation from the Maine Medical School in 1908, he interned at the Maine General Hospital in Portland and practiced two years in Castine before establishing a practice in New York. He was with the Mount Vernon Hospital and the French Hospital in New York and was for a time professor at New York University and assistant visiting dermatologist at Bellevue Hospital. He served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps during the first World War, leaving the service with the rank of colonel. His memberships included the American Medical Association, the New York Academy of Medicine, the American Academy of Der-

matology and Syphilology, the Masons and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Surviving him are his wife, the former Mary White; a son, Harry C. jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Wesleyan S. Manning.

1907 FELIX ARNOLD BURTON, for the past 20 years an architect in Boston, died on November 28 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He was born on August 4, 1885, in Millis, Mass., the son of Alfred E. '78 and Gertrude Hitz Burton, and prepared at Newton High School. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at M.I.T. and practiced architecture for a year each in Portland, Ore., and New York City before returning to Brunswick in 1914 to practice. He remained in Brunswick for four years, then went to The Hague as a draftsman for the military attache during the first World War. Upon his return he settled in Boston. While in college he was leader of his senior Class Squad, a member of the Massachusetts Club, on the *Bugle* staff and active in the Christian Association. He was the architect for several homes in and near Brunswick, for the Alpha Delta Phi house, the Class of 1878, Packard and Class of 1907 Gateways and planned the remodeling of Massachusetts Hall. For many years he was an officer of the Bowdoin Club of Boston and during his lifetime was an active participant in the affairs of his class and his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Surviving him are his wife, the former Helen Eaton; two brothers, Supreme Court Justice Harold H. '09 and Ross A.; a daughter, Mrs. John J. Lenz; and two sisters.

1907 LAWRENCE LEONARD LIBBY died on May 11, 1941, at Sinclairville, N. Y. He was born on September 16, 1880, in Gorham, the son of Lot and Annie Burnell Libby. He prepared at schools in Winthrop, Westbrook and Dexter, and was a special student at Bowdoin during 1903-04. After leaving college he continued his education at the S.A.S. Correspondence School and Eastman's Business College. He was employed at the paper mill in Westbrook for two years then was associated with the Maine and Canada Canning Company and the Portland Packing Company of Rumford. He is survived by his wife, the former Lulu May Simon. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1909 FULLER PIERCE STUDLEY, well known Portland fish dealer, died at his home in Portland on February 16. Born on November 8, 1887, in South Portland, he was the son of Charles and Sarah Richards Studley and prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy. He attended college for three years and was a member of the French and Exeter Clubs, winner of the Sewall Greek Prize and manager of his class baseball team. He joined the Hood Rubber Company in West Somerville, Mass., and the American Druggist Syndicate in Long Island City, N. Y., for brief periods before entering the fish business in Portland with the W. T. Studley Company in 1911. Later he became secretary, sales manager and finally general manager of the Rundlett Company of Portland. He joined the Willard-Daggett Company in Portland as purchasing agent and for the past ten years has been

sales manager of the Portland Fish Company. Surviving him besides his wife, Mrs. Grace Luce Studley, are a son, John Fuller, a brother, Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Jones. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1912 CHARLES CUSHMAN ABBOTT, shoe manufacturer in Auburn, died on December 21 at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston following several years of illness. Born on September 22, 1889, in Lake City, Colo., he prepared at East Side High School in Denver. As an undergraduate he was active in baseball and was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He married the former Margaret Ham of Lewiston in 1914, and entered the shoe manufacturing business in Auburn with his brother E. Farrington Abbott '03. He was vice-president of the Cushman-Hollis and Charles Cushman Shoe Companies, manager of the Cushco Services and a director of Abbott Brothers Company, a wood products firm. He was long known in state golfing circles and for eight consecutive years held the championship of the Martindale Country Club in Auburn. He leaves his widow; three sons, Charles jr., Edmund L. and Royce; and a daughter.

1913 HAROLD DAVIS ARCHER died on February 8 in Brockton, Mass. The son of Frederick W. and Cora Brown Archer, he was born in Dorchester, Mass., on December 25, 1887, and prepared at Phillips Andover Academy and Boston Latin School. He attended Bowdoin during 1909-1910, leaving to enter the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He entered the field of pharmaceuticals and for nearly 30 years was a representative for various American drug companies in Central and South America distributing drugs and druggists' supplies. Before returning to this country two years ago, he was South American manager of the Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceuticals Company of Buenos Aires, Argentina. A former secretary of the Boston Bowdoin Club, he served as a first lieutenant in World War I. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1916 DAVID FRANCIS KELLEY died at the General Hospital at Gardiner on January 5. Born on October 4, 1892, in Gardiner, the son of James F. and Mary Cunningham Kelley, he prepared for college at the high school there. As an undergraduate he was active in class and varsity baseball, the Mandolin and Gibbons' Clubs and the College Orchestra. He taught at Gardiner High School for two years after Navy service in the first World War and then became treasurer and manager of the Kelley Brothers Hardware Company store. In 1934 he was appointed Postmaster of the city, and later became an alderman. He had been president of the Kennebec Alumni Association, was a member of the Naval Reserve, American Legion, and officer of the Gardiner Rotary Club, Gardiner Forty Club, Knights of Columbus, Elks and a member of the Gardiner Board of Trade and City Council. He leaves his wife and two sisters. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1917 FREDERICK JACKSON CORBETT died at the United States Veterans' Hospital in Springfield, Mo., on December 14 after years of illness. He was born in Boston, Mass., on January 23, 1895, the son of William and Abigail Stewart Corbett. A veteran of both World Wars, he served in the first as an aviator and during the last war as a lieutenant of military police. He practiced law in Boston, Detroit and St. Louis, Mo., until poor health forced his retirement. Surviving him is a brother, William E. of Detroit, Mich. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1919 JOHN HENRY KERN, mathematics teacher at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., for the past 29 years, died on December 5 in Portland. Born in Portland on January 21, 1895, he was the son of John and Lina Landerdt Kern, and prepared at Deering High School. He served in the first World War with the Coast Artillery. At Bowdoin he was a member of his class and varsity football teams, and was awarded the Smythe Mathematics Prize. Before going to Tabor Academy, he taught mathematics at Deering High School for a year. He was a member of the Masons, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Marion, Mass., Teaching Association and Marion Planning Board. He leaves his wife, the former Victoria Schwab; a son, John jr.; two brothers, George C. '12 of Portland and Alfred D. of Boston; and five sisters. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1923 Word has been received of the death of DANIEL DENNIS on December 8. He was born on January 11, 1901, in Bangor, the son of John D. and Rebecca Kominsky Dennis. He prepared at Milo High School, and received his college degree in 1925. His last known address was New York City.

1923 EATON SHAW LOTHROP, M.D., died in Portland on November 23. He was born in Portland on May 31, 1900, the son of Warren E. and Mary Caroline Weeks Lothrop. He attended Bowdoin for two years, then transferred to Boston University Medical School where he received his M.D. in 1925. Following post-graduate work at Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital and the Maine General Hospital, he opened his practice in Portland, and became a member of the surgical staffs of the Maine General, Mercy, Children's and Eye and Ear Hospitals in Portland. City physician in 1927, he later became public health officer of Cape Elizabeth, where he made his home. He was named a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1934 and was also a member of the Cumberland County, Maine and American Medical Associations, the Masons, Horseless Carriage Club, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in both World Wars, and during the latter was stationed for 17 months in England. Surviving him are his wife, the former Alice Sweetser, whom he married in 1927; a son, Eaton S. jr. '51, and two daughters, Ann W. and Jane W. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1898 Word has been received of the death of FRANK PIERCE MALONE, M.D., at South Portland on September 6. After ten years of medical practice he joined the staff of the U. S. Post Office where he was employed at the time of his death. His wife, Edna Lamont, died in 1942. A brother, Fred, of Hudson, N. Y., survives.

1900 ALBERT FALES STUART, M.D., an officer of the U. S. Public Health Service in Portland for 44 years before his retirement in 1946, died at his home in Portland on January 25. He was born in Meriden, Conn., on December 24, 1875, the son of George F. and Ellen Sprague Stuart. He practiced medicine for two years in Appleton after receiving his medical degree from the Maine Medical School, then went to Portland where he joined the U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. Most of his time with that organization was spent as quarantine officer of the Portland Custom House. He married Sarah Page Dodge in 1909, who survives him. He was a member of the Maine and Cumberland County Medical Associations, the Masons and the Knights of Pythias.

HONORARY

1931 ISAIAH BOWMAN, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and a world famous geographer, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., on January 6. Dr. Bowman was born on December 26, 1878, at Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, but at an early age moved to Michigan. He was graduated from Ypsilanti Normal School in 1902, and received his bachelor's degree at Harvard in 1905 and his Ph.D. from Yale four years later. He led the Yale South American Expedition in 1907 and again in 1911 and 1913, and was named director of the American Geographical Society in 1915. President Wilson selected him to be a member of the American delegation to negotiate the Treaty of Versailles and he gave similar help to President Roosevelt through World War II and the preliminary work on the United Nations. He was a member of the American delegations to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and to the San Francisco Conference which was the forerunner of the United Nations in 1945. He received numerous gold medals, wrote 14 books and served as president of the American Geographic Society, the International Geographers Union and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Among his many honorary degrees was that of Doctor of Science which Bowdoin bestowed on him in 1931. Surviving him besides his wife, the former Cora Goldthwait of Lynn, Mass., are a daughter and two sons,

1937 FREDERICK HAROLD STINCHFIELD, former president of the American Bar Association, died on January 15 in La Jolla, Calif., where he and Mrs. Stinchfield were spending the winter. He was born on May

8, 1879, in Danforth, the son of A. P. and Rose Foss Stinchfield, and received his B.A. degree at Bates College. Five years later, in 1905, he was awarded his Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard, and was admitted to the New York Bar the following year. He practiced in New York for a short time before moving to Minneapolis. In 1936 he was elected president of the American Bar Association. He was one of the leaders outside Congress in the effort to prevent reorganization of the U. S. Supreme Court during President Roosevelt's administration. At the time of his death he was senior member of the law firm of Stinchfield, Mackall, Crounse and Moore in Minneapolis, and had been one of the founders of the earlier firm of Jamison, Stinchfield and Mackall. Both Bow-

doin and Bates gave him honorary Doctor of Law degrees during his term as president of the American Bar Association. Active in civic affairs, he served as a member of the Minneapolis draft board during the first World War, and later was a major in the judge advocate general's department of the Army. He was past president of the Minneapolis Bar Association, the Hennepin County Bar Association, a member of the American Law Institute, National Economic League, American Judicature Society, Minneapolis Club, Minikahda Club, and a director and counsel for Twin City Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was a Mason and an ardent amateur golfer. Surviving him besides his wife are a step-son and step-daughter.

News of the Classes



1879 Henry Huston is the oldest surviving alumnus of Purdue University. He is a post-graduate of the University's Class of 1882.

1884 Ernest Smith has completed the Willow section for the new *Manual of the Flowering Plants of Colorado* by Dr. H. D. Harrington, who succeeded him as curator of the Herbarium at Fort Collins, Colo.

1889 Lory Prentiss resides at 1448 Fernside Boulevard, Alameda, Calif.

1890 *Secretary*, WILMOT B. MITCHELL
6 College Street, Brunswick

Dr. Edgar Conant has retired after 53 years of medical practice and is presently residing at 1415 Vine Street, Apartment 3, Denver 6, Colo.

Albert Donworth has moved to 51 Sackett Point Road, North Haven, Conn.

1891 *Secretary*, DR. C. S. F. LINCOLN
340 Roland Court, N.E.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The class secretary, who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., has been elected president of the Three Quarters of a Century Softball Club, and has reported for softball practice. He writes that Bowdoin is quite well represented in the St. Petersburg area.

1894 *Secretary*, FRANCIS W. DANA
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Sheaff of Waldo-boro recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

1895 *Secretary*, WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM
79 High Street, Portland

George Webber is spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is residing at 250 11th Avenue, N.E.

1896 *Secretary*, HENRY W. OWEN
109 Oak Street, Bath

Charles A. Knight, President of the Gardiner Savings Institution and for many years Counsel for the Savings Banks Association of Maine, celebrated his 80th birthday on Friday, January 13.

Robert Small of Beverly, Mass., has retired as an executive in the State Department of Education.

1897 *Secretary*, JAMES E. RHODES II
19 Clifton Avenue
West Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Ralph Clark has returned to his home in East Parsonsfield where he lives with his daughter. He has been resident physician in an optical house in West Virginia.

1898 *Secretary*, THOMAS L. PIERCE
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Percival P. Baxter was honored by the New England Women's Press Association last summer when he was awarded a certificate of honor and merit for his gift of the Baxter Memorial Boulevard at Portland and that of the wilderness park at Mount Katahdin for the preservation of wild-life.

The State of Maine recently was given a portrait of former Supreme Court Chief Justice Guy H. Sturgis of Portland. It was painted by Joseph B. Kahill of Portland.

Edward W. Wheeler has been re-elected a director of the First National Bank in Brunswick.

1899 *Secretary*, LUCIEN P. LIBBY
22 Bramhall Street, Portland

Dr. Henry Marston of North Anson retired on January 1 from his medical practice.

Word comes from Samuel Topliff that he is residing at 2734 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Ill.

1900 *Secretary*, ROBERT S. EDWARDS
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton, Mass.

Charles Beane of Augusta has retired from his medical practice.

Bob Edwards, long time Class Agent for the Alumni Fund, has agreed to serve as acting Class Secretary and as chairman of the Fiftieth Reunion. His many titles do not appear to be wearing him down.

Cheney Rowell, who retired three years ago, is living at 3201 Tuscarawas Street West, Canton 8, Ohio.

1901 *Secretary*, ROLAND E. CLARK
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

The class secretary has been elected to the finance committee of the Cumberland Bar Association.

Professor Austin Larrabee now lives at 4815 Beach Drive, Seattle 6, Wash.

George Wheeler continues his real estate management business in Pomona, Calif. One son is still in the Navy; the younger one being a sophomore at Pomona College.

1902 *Secretary*, PHILIP H. COBB
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth

The North Conway Community Center was recently dedicated. The Center is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson and Mrs. Whitney Bourne Choate. The building was dedicated to Harvey Gibson.

Herbert Grinnell has been practicing law in Derry, N. H., since 1910, and has been justice of the Municipal Court since 1915.

Benjamin Hayden of Augusta has retired from his medical service with the U. S. Government.

1903 *Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Philip Coffin has moved from Hamilton, Mass., to 2022 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Henry Peabody teaches law courses at Portland University Law School in addition to his regular duties as Register of Probate.

The class secretary has been appointed a member of the publications committee of the American Bar Association and elected president of the Cumberland Bar Association. He succeeds Raymond E. Jensen '30.

Scott Simpson, from his winter abode in Asheville, N. C., reports that he is planning the annual Lincoln Day banquet for the County Republicans, and that the golfing there is good.

Completing nearly 43 years of state service, Mort Soule resigned on February 3 as Chief of the Division of Inspection in Maine's Department of Agriculture. His associates tendered him a testimonial dinner at Hotel Worster in Hallowell.

1905 *Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the death of William Norton's wife in January.

Mrs. Margaret H. Webb, widow of the late William Webb, was married on December 23

at Wabasha, Minn., to Dr. Harold C. Haben. They are living at Rochester, Minn.

The 45th Reunion is being arranged by a committee composed of Cope Philoon, Stan Chase, John Riley and Leonard Pierce. The class dinner on June 16 is to be held at Hope Farm Inn.

1906 *Secretary*, FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

Currier Holman's daughter, Dr. Loraine Holman, was married on January 28 at the family home in Farmington to Dr. Elmo E. Erhard of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Holman has been resident physician at the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Dr. Erhard, who graduated from Alleghany College and the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, is in private practice in Pittsburgh, where they will reside.

Chester Randall has moved to 70 Central Street, Hudson, Mass.

1907 Neal Allen received the Portland Kiwanis Club's annual Achievement Award this fall as a Portlander who has "given generously of his time and talents to many community projects". His activities have included service on the City Council, Community Chest, YMCA, Mercy Hospital campaign, First Universalist Church work, and educational programs. Other winners of the award in the past have been George C. Kern '12, Chester G. Abbott '13 and Alexander Bower H'38.

1908 *Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES
Cornish

Miss Prudence Phillips Hyde, daughter of the late George Hyde, was recently married to James Gibbons of New York City. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William DeWitt Hyde '38. Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Robinson of Portland entertained the wedding party at their home on the evening preceding the wedding which took place in Portland.

Frederick Pennell's business address is 111 Wall Street, New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pullen are vacationing in Florida and Grand Bahama, BWI, for several weeks this winter.

Shipley Ricker is submaster of the Senior High School in Woburn, Mass.

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

Robert Atwell, who has been on the college "Lost" records for a time, is located at 5019 Raymond Avenue, St. Louis 13, Mo.

Hervey Benner reports a move to 4596 44th Street, San Diego 5, Calif.

Senator Owen Brewster was a November speaker at a meeting of the Bowdoin Political Forum.

An article in the January issue of *Fortune* traces the history of our anti-trust legislation and its interpretations by the Supreme Court. Mentioning the decisions written by Chief Justice Edward White, Justices Joseph McKenna and Learned Hand and commenting on the reversal of the court's opinions, the article states that in writing the court's decision concerning the American Tobacco

Company, Justice Harold Burton has extended the reasoning that mere size and power to control price *can* be adjudged an offense under the law.

Dan McDade's daughter, Anna, was married on October 11 to Dr. George J. Wernette in Portland, Ore.

Dr. and Mrs. Oramel Stanley are spending the winter in Florida.

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

William Atwood has moved from Portland to Old Noble Farm, Raymond.

Frank Evans has been named council member from the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club.

Robert Hale has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to a fifth two-year term in Congress.

Curt Matthews, Jim Claverie and Charlie Cary are planning the Fortieth Reunion in June. Class headquarters are in South Appleton with quarters for the ladies provided at Lookout Point House in Harpswell.

1911 *Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Harrison Berry is the veteran Auditor of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. He covers the central area of Harrisburg, and lives in Narberth.

Members of the class are saddened by the news of the death on November 21 of Mrs. Franz Burkett. Jesse and his daughter, Ann, live at 63 Woodmont Street in Portland.

Walter Emerson of Chicago, Ill., has a highly interesting collection of Christmas seals, some of which were featured in a pictorial review an article in the December 22 issue of the *Chicago Tribune*. He is a dealer in stamps and is past president of the Chicago Philatelic Society.

1912 *Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Ed Cousins of Old Town was married on January 7 to Miss Madeline G. Eastman of Old Town. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Carrie L. Rideout in Milford. They are living at 94 North Fourth Street, Old Town, where Ed is employed as foreman of the shipping department at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company.

Bill Holt led the entire ticket when he was elected to Portland's City Council on December 5. Conducting what he termed "an unorthodox campaign", Bill entertained the entire group of Council candidates at a post-election luncheon at his home. He gained other fame when he acted as interlocutor in the minstrel show given by the staff at the Maine General Hospital.

John Joy is again Skip of the Winchester Curling Club. His "rink" won five out of six matches at the Grand National bonspiel in Utica this month. They brought home a ton of cups and awards.

Seward J. Marsh, a member of the national board of directors of the American Alumni Council, attended the district conference of the Council at Greenfield, Mass., in January.

Lee Means is convalescing from a round of surgery at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

John Millin writes that he has been transferred to the sales department of Hooker Electro-Chemical Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ash White, who serves Bowdoin as an Overseer, Alumni Fund Agent and as a member of the Sesquicentennial Fund Committee, is taking some time off this month. He and Doris are cruising the Carribean.

1913 Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Cedric Crowell directed the production of *I Remember Mama* by the Port Washington, L. I., Play Troupe on November 25-26. The show was most favorably reviewed in the *Port Washington News* by Everett Holles, staff writer for the New York *Daily Mirror*.

Ted Daniels is Assistant General Superintendent of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Senator Paul Douglas from Illinois was featured in the January 16 issue of *Time* magazine. His picture adorned the cover and an article entitled "The Making of a Maverick" concerned him.

Clifton Page is teaching English at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sumner Pike attended a conference of representatives from the United States, Great Britain and Belgium in Washington on January 30 to discuss problems in atomic energy. Rumor persists that, when his term on the Atomic Energy Commission expires, he is coming back to Maine to stay. He was recently officially appointed acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lester Shackford is recovering from a recent hospitalization.

Lawrence Smith has been a surgical patient at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Fletcher Twombly has been transferred from the New York offices of the Witco Chemical Company to the Chicago offices, located at 6200 West 51st Street.

1914 Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY
324 Canton Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Bill Farrar is entering his 32nd year as an officer of the First National Bank in Brunswick. He was re-elected cashier and a director at the annual meeting in January.

Dr. Robert D. Leigh is actively engaged as Director of the Public Library Inquiry of the Social Science Research Council.

Vernon Marr has moved his law office to 60 State Street, Boston, Mass., Rooms 422-426.

Arthur Merrill reports a sixth grandchild, Elizabeth Ann O'Neil, born on November 22 at Forestville, Conn.

Mrs. Gladys Monroe, widow of Reginald A. Monroe, with her daughters Carolyn and Regina, called on Charlie Bickmore last August, enroute from California to Milo. All three ladies are teachers at Haywood, Calif.

1915 Secretary, HAROLD E. VERRILL
83 Exchange Street, Portland

George Bacon has been appointed editor of *Martindale-Hubbell Law Digest*, an annual digest of the laws of the 48 states and of some 60 foreign countries. "Bac" continues

his work as Professor of Law at Fordham University School of Law in New York City.

Robert P. T. Coffin's article entitled "Maine Homecoming" appeared in the December issue of *Coronet* magazine. The article describes a Christmas on a Maine farm.

Austin MacCormick, Executive Director of the Osborne Association, will teach on the faculty of the University of California Summer Session with the rank of full professor. He will give an undergraduate and a graduate course on Delinquency and Crime. Among his current projects is a survey of the North Carolina prison and road camp system on request of a Prison Advisory Council appointed by the Governor. He recently addressed the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty and the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment. He was also guest speaker before the Prisoners' Aid Society in Wilmington, Del., on January 16.

The committee for the 35th Reunion in June has not yet been announced, but President Ellsworth Stone says that the "ball will soon be rolling." Reunion headquarters will be in South Moore Hall.

1916 Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD
415 Congress Street, Portland

Winthrop Bancroft was recently elected a director of the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, Fla. He is also president of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College.

John Baxter, who heads Youth Opportunities in Maine, spoke before the Camden PTA recently on Youth Opportunities in Maine. He was elected to membership in the New England Forestry Foundation, Inc., an organization whose membership is limited to 50 citizens in New England. His car was practically demolished last month in a collision with a truck in Portland; he escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises.

Laurence Cartland's address is ECA Industry and Mining Division, APO 404, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Sam and Mrs. Fraser announce the wedding of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to William W. Baer jr. on December 3 at Christ Church, Quincy, Mass.

Hobart Hargraves, who has been living in New York City, is now in West Buxton.

Following a period of hospitalization, Larry Hart is convalescing in Florida; he reports improvement during his first vacation in 22 years.

Timmie Haseltine, associated with the Grinnell Sprinkler Company for the past several years, has been doing considerable inspection work in Maine the past few months and has had an opportunity to look up several Sixteeners.

Recent issues of the *United States Investor* have spoken in glowing terms of the annual statements of the Worcester County Trust Company and the Peoples Savings Bank — Bill Ireland, president, and Gene Cronin, treasurer, respectively.

Members of the class will mourn the death of Dave Kelley at Gardiner on January 5.

Paul Ladd is general manager of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Paul K. Niven has been appointed by Governor Payne to serve on a citizens committee to study tax revision in Maine. His job will

be to represent the press and radio of the State.

Abe Shwartz has left Portland and is now living at 9 Charlesbank Road, Apartment 3, Newton 58, Mass.

1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE
8 College Street, Brunswick

Leon Babcock is director of personnel for the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Del.

Brick Bartlett is author of an article in the United States Military Academy alumni publication, *Assembly*, in the October issue. His article is entitled "The Mission, Curriculum, and Teaching Methods of the United States Military Academy."

Roland Cobb is living at 70 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass., during the winter months. Note the ad about his Denmark camps in this issue.

Capt. Sidney C. Dalrymple USN MC has retired from active service. He is now back in the realm of medicine doing research work. Address him at 239 Walnut Street, Brookline, Mass., in the winter. The Dalrymples may be found in the summer in Maine at Middle Dyke Farm in Georgetown.

Wendell Hone has moved from Fort Kent to Presque Isle.

Carl Moran suffered a broken left knee on February 1 when he fell on snow-covered ice. He is a patient at the Knox County General Hospital in Rockland.

Ike Webber's son, Peter, is captain of the Culver Military Academy Rifle Team. Junior champions of the National Rifle Association last year, the Culver team appears to be headed for more honors this year. Peter will graduate in June.

1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue
Braintree, Mass.

On New Year's Day, Frank Babbitt was inaugurated Mayor of Hallowell for his fourth consecutive term.

Stafford Derby is city editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* in Boston, Mass.

Dr. George Nevens of Damariscotta has been nominated by Governor Payne as a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Bela Norton, executive vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., was speaker at the 1950 Winter Series Travel Forum in Wilmington, Del., early in January.

Capt. Albert L. Prosser, a member of the Board of Trustees of Nasson College, spoke at chapel exercises at Nasson recently.

Dr. Bill Van Wart has two sons at the University of Maine and a daughter at Lassel Junior College. He lives in Hartford, Conn.

Karl Woodman was a member of the Nashua, N. H., Curling "rink" which competed in the Grand National at Utica, N. Y., early this month.

1919 Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Lee Gorham has returned from Japan with his family after spending three years there as Civil Education Officer and Section Chief

A current John Hancock advertisement which indicates how the spirit of American Independence is fostered and strengthened by Life Insurance. So that these benefits may be shared by all, the John Hancock offers life insurance in all its forms: life, endowment and term policies, juvenile insurance, retirement income policies, annuity contracts, and all plans of group coverage.



He showed us the way to the top

FOR TWENTY YEARS Bob Peary thought of nothing else except to get *there* . . . to the blinding ice and the cold at the naked top of the world.

When he ate, it was to store strength for it. When he exercised, it was to harden his body for it. When he read, it was to gain knowledge to help him reach the North Pole.

(Why, Bob Peary? What do you expect to find there?)

The first trip was to look around, to get the feel of the ice-cap, to learn to stay alive in that barren land.

The next trip took him farther. He crossed Greenland to the north and stood looking at the Arctic Ocean — the first man to prove with his own eyes that Greenland is an island. For this they pinned gold medals on his chest and history wrote his name in the books.

(You could stop now, Bob Peary. What more is there?)

He kept going back. The Arctic fought him for every inch. His feet froze; his toes were amputated. He came to know the taste of dog, the taste of failure. And he was getting older.

He gathered his strength for one more try. When the ship stuck in the floes, they continued by sledge over the frozen sea. At last, with his assistant Matt Hensen and five Eskimos, he stood in a place where there was no more North, only South, no higher up, only down. He was at the Pole.

(And what did you find there, Bob Peary?)

Who, in this country where every man can seek a higher goal, needs to be told what Bob Peary found there? He found the secret of his country's greatness and his own: that when a man is free to try, and willing, the way to the top is never closed.

John Hancock

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

with the U. S. Military Government. While in Japan he says he was much encouraged by the readiness of Japanese authorities to accept guidance in the field of education through organization, administration and supervision. He believes that a good beginning has been made in the reorganization and democratization of Japan. The Gorhams are living at Wiscasset, and mail should be addressed to Box 488.

Hugh Mitchell was a recent guest of his parents, Professor and Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick. He made the trip from London to Brunswick by plane.

Colonel Ralph Stevens, who is now assigned as Army Advisor with the New York National Guard in Buffalo, expects to retire at the end of March. His plans for the future are uncertain at the moment.

1920 *Secretary*, STANLEY M. GORDON
208 West Fifth Avenue
Roselle, N. J.

Dr. Lewis Brown will take office in July as Alumni Council Member from the New Jersey Bowdoin Club.

Lewis B. Dennett has returned from the Argentine and is with the Rayon Department, Dupont Company, Wilmington, Del.

Charles Haggerty's new address is 7 State Street, Worcester, Mass.

A new address for Justin McPartland reads Tudor Hall, East 42nd Street, New York City.

Oliver Moses is Chairman of the 30th Reunion Committee. Class headquarters will be in North Moore Hall.

Leslie Norwood, Cumberland County Clerk of Courts, teaches law at Portland University Law School.

1921 *Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

Maj. Herbert Ingraham has returned from Japan and is at the University of Maine.

John Thalheimer lives at 47 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

Lawrence Willson has been elected president of the Bowdoin Club of New York.

1922 *Secretary*, ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

John Bachulus left London for the United States on December 29 after four and a half years in England with the Navy. His new position will be in the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D. C.

Louis Bernstein has been ordered to take a rest. He is basking in Florida sunshine.

Prof. Edward B. Ham of the University of Michigan attended the 50th anniversary of the Franco-American Historical Society in Boston in December.

Hugh McCurdy is President of the Middlesex County (Connecticut) Council of Boy Scouts. His son, Paul, was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1949, and his daughter, Katharine, is a junior at Mt. Holyoke College. Hugh has for many years been Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association, and is a director of the Middlesex County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Sylvio Martin, doing business under the name of S. C. Martin and Company, Insurance Adjusters, has moved his offices to 70 Market Street, Manchester, N. H. His son, John Kennard, 8, wants to be a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1963.

Allen E. Morrell has been elected a director of the Brunswick First National Bank.

Rev. Ray Putnam is now in Marlboro, N.H. Mail should be sent General Delivery.

Frank and Madelyn Stack announce the arrival of a son, Hugh Sumner, on December 31.

Widgery Thomas' Canal National Bank in Portland observes its 124th anniversary this year. During 1949 the bank voted two stock dividends on its shares, establishing a record for Maine and possibly New England.

Eben Tileston has been in California for a brief stay and has returned to Japan.

1923 *Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland Street, Portland

Raynham Bates is the new vice-president of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club.

David Berman is Alumni Council Member from the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club and will take office in July.

Whitman Chandler's address is 414 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Theodore Cousens is on the editorial staff of the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company, publishers of American Jurisprudence and American Law Reports. His address is 52B Manor Parkway, Rochester, N. Y.

James Dunlaevy was elected a vice-president of the Bowdoin Club of New York at a recent meeting of the Club.

Members of the class will be sorry to hear of the death of Elliot Perkins' wife in January. Elliot jr. is a freshman at Bowdoin.

Karl Philbrick was recently elected treasurer of the Bangor Mechanics Association, and treasurer, trustee and member of the Finance Committee of the Bangor Public Library.

1924 *Secretary*, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
Westminster Foreign Bank
Place Vendome
Paris, France

Jake Aldred has been elected junior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick.

George Anthony is living in West Auburn.

News from Bob Kirkpatrick is a change of address. He lives at 1220 Wyngate Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

Class Secretary Clarence Rouillard, Professor of French at the University of Toronto, has been granted a half-year's leave of absence for research in French libraries. His address until late August is Westminster Foreign Bank, Place Vendome, Paris, France. He sailed on February 10 on the *Ile de France*.

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

Stanley Blackmer is located in Decatur, Ga., where he resides at 2604 No. Decatur Street.

Frederick Bosworth has moved to 9 Pleasant Street, South Hamilton, Mass.

Ray Collett heads the committee for the big 25th Reunion in June. The three-day program will center around Pickard Field House and North Appleton Hall.

The New Year brought bad news to Lawrence Frizzell. Fire, thought to be arson, destroyed the farm home in Naples, Maine, which he acquired last spring for a summer home. He has recently been appointed head of the Chemistry Department at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass. Formerly he was an associate professor at Northeastern University in Portland.

Horace Hildreth was guest speaker before the Philadelphia New England Society on January 20. Joseph Davis '08 is secretary of the New England Society of Philadelphia. On Dad's Day, members of the Bucknell Fathers Association applauded President Hildreth's statement that "for all the young men and women who come to our campus the emphasis will be upon opportunity, not security."

Allan Howes, Headmaster of Waynflete School, has twice been a casualty in his efforts to keep up with his students. A broken thumb, acquired in volley ball, was hardly mended when a ski fall broke an ankle bone.

Despite his efforts to conceal his identity, Phillips Lord is now known as the "prominent New Yorker" who financed Betty Lou Marbury's pre-Christmas flight from Tennessee to Boston to consult tumor specialists. His gift was given anonymously as "the best Christmas present possible" for the child who subsequently lost her hand following the diagnosis of Boston Children's Hospital medical experts.

Joseph Odiorne has joined the faculty of the New York University College of Medicine as Assistant Professor of Anatomy. His address is New York University, Bellevue Medical Center, 477 First Avenue, New York City. Previously he was with the Department of Zoology at Florida State University.

John Stalford has been elected a vice-president of the Bowdoin Club of New York.

1926 *Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
76 Federal Street, Brunswick

Charles Bradley was recently named president of the Pittsburgh Bowdoin Club.

Charles Griffin, formerly of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has moved to Lincoln, N. H.

George Helmer, who has been on the "Lost" list, has been located at 211 Orange Road, Montclair, N. J.

Robert Pitman lives at 204 Columbia Heights, Apartment 1A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alfred Strout, who has been practicing law in Thomaston since his admission to the bar in 1932, has moved his office to Rockland, where he is located at 417 Main Street.

Herbert Taylor's son was born on August 4, 1949. Herbert is in the leather goods manufacturing business in Portland.

1927 *Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road.
Birmingham, Mich.

Don and Adele Brown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Adele, to John Gillmore of Johnstown, N. Y. Don is

"My only regret is that I didn't investigate these opportunities earlier"

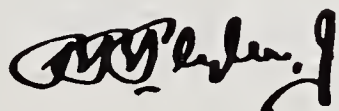
SOMETIMES it takes a while to get your bearings. In my case, for instance, I worked six months in a bank, a year with a casualty insurance company, and after four years in the Navy I put in 12 months working in an office with my father. I was dissatisfied with my career, and convinced that I was not cut out for office work.

About this time a friend of mine began talking to me about his long experience in the life insurance business. He was getting out of life, and out of his work, exactly what I was looking for. So I decided to make a four-month study of his business.

This convinced me that life insurance offered the kind of life and earnings I wanted, and that my friend's company, the New England Mutual, was ideal. Its policies are unusually liberal, and it has back of it the prestige of being the first mutual life insurance company chartered in America.

I signed up. I took the company's thorough training course. And now — my time is my own, which means I'm working harder than ever before, but it doesn't seem that way because I'm getting so much satisfaction out of my work. I have time to contribute to my home town through civic work, and there is still time left for golf and tennis. And my earnings, which are in direct proportion to the effort I put in, are considerably higher than when I worked for someone else.

I have only one regret, and it is that I did not investigate earlier the opportunities offered by the life insurance profession.



B. B. Plyler, Jr., Wilson, N. C.

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$3600—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$5700. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

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MANCHESTER

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They can give you expert counsel on "Living Insurance" — a uniquely liberal and flexible life insurance program tailored to fit your family's needs.

supervising general accountant for Upstate Telephone Corporation of New York, Tri-State Associated Telephone Corporation and Central Vermont Telephone Corporation, subsidiaries of General Telephone Corporation. He lives at 26 East Main Street, Johnstown, N. Y., and invites any fellow alumni to stop.

Ray Fite writes that his oldest son, Bob, graduates this June from Cornell University, where he is a member of the Quill and Dagger and has been a consistent place winner in cross country and track during his four years. His daughter, Betsy, was graduated last June from Edgewood Junior College in Briarcliff, N. Y.

George Goldsworthy has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to 1020 Indian Creek Road, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

John Hopkins is in the coal and fuel oil business in Albany, N. Y., where he resides at 26 Clarendon Road. He has two children, John Silas III and Mark Stephen.

Donovan D. Lancaster has been elected senior warden to succeed Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick.

Donald Lewis is musical director of Belfast public schools and accompanist for the Belfast Choral and Orchestral Society.

Thomas Murphy of Hyannis, Mass., is a candidate for the office of selectman and assessor for Barnstable, Mass. The election will take place in March.

Sonny Sawyer was re-elected a member of the Portland School Committee in December.

Dr. Weston Sewall is still practicing at 466 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

1928 *Secretary*, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Dick Chapman finds time from his law practice to teach law courses at Portland University Law School.

John Gulliver, who has been with the Veterans Administration in New York, has returned to Portland as sales promotion manager for Emery Waterhouse Company. His home address is 97 Pine Street.

Addison Hastings, a member of the Ardsley (N.Y.) Curling "rink", is President of the Grand National Curling Club of America.

John Jewett reports his latest address as 1314 N. Edgement, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

David Katz, who has been on the "Lost" list, has notified us of his address at 315 West 98th Street, New York City.

Stephen Trafton is president of the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club.

Robert Tripp reports his latest address at 8 Carmine Street, Chatham, N. J.

T. Eliot Weil reports the birth of a daughter, Susan Spencer, on November 26 in Washington, D.C. His home address is 307 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Hale Whitcomb, another member of the class who has been among the missing, is located at 551 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

1929 *Secretary*, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York City, N. Y.

Parkin Briggs is president of the Aroostook County Bowdoin Club.

John Butler is in the insurance business in New London, Conn.

Malcolm Daggett has been appointed Director of Graduate Study at the University of Vermont. He has also been appointed to a committee of five graduate deans to study the subject of training college teachers and to make recommendations to the American Association of Land Grant Universities.

Edward Fay has moved to 33½ Linden Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Jean Gaudreau has moved to 71 Cumberland Street, Brunswick.

Brad Johnson, Rector of St. Paul's Church, reports that "Nantucket is fine — though not thickly populated by men of Joe Bowdoin." Leroy True '26 and Bowdoin Barnes '45 are residents and Keith Eaton '15 threatens to make the island his permanent residence but Brad says, "Scarcely enough to warrant an alumni club."

Sam Ladd attended a recent executive meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers in Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Alfred Leech has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is at Homer Folks Hospital in Oneonta, N. Y.

Henry Marshall's address is 175 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

William Mills has been elected a director of the Florida National Bank in Jacksonville, Fla., and also a member of the executive committee of the Boards.

Paul Raupach is Purchasing Agent for the Sylvania Electric Company in Lowell, Mass. He lives on Jeffrey's Neck Road, Ipswich, Mass.

Arthur Rosenbush is manager of the Modern Theatre in Marlboro, Mass. He lives at 271 Broadway in Methuen, Mass.

Charles Shackley has been re-elected to the general committee of the Cumberland Bar Association.

Dr. Harold S. Shiro's office address is Suite 617, Doctor's Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prescott Vose, who has been Purchasing Agent for Harvard University since 1946, has been appointed to the newly created post of Comptroller at the University of Maine. He will assume his new duties in September.

Ronald Wilks is district sales manager for the Wilmot Castle Company in Philadelphia, Pa.

Plans for our 25th Reunion in 1952 are already in progress. A preliminary announcement has been mailed to class members by Secretary-Treasurer Brec Micoleau. Sam Ladd is attending to the local arrangements. Any ideas or suggestions you have regarding the reunion should be sent to Brec or Sam.

1930 *Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
125 Field Road
Longmeadow, Mass.

George Badger is an insurance underwriter in Milton, Mass.

Philip Blodgett, formerly librarian at Clatsop County Library, Astoria, Oregon, is now

The Old School Tie



in the striking contrast of Bowdoin White against a background of neutral black . . . pure dye repp silk woven exclusively for use as the Bowdoin College tie.

Distinctive, good looking . . . it has already supplanted the black crochet knit as the favored tie of Bowdoin undergraduates . . . a tie you'll take pleasure in wearing not for just Bowdoin and alumni functions, but other occasions as well.

Mail orders invited and gift boxed if desired . . . priced to please the newest alumnus.

Four-in-hand \$2.50, Batwing, square-end bow tie shown \$2.00. We ship anywhere postpaid.

The Bowdoin Tie is only one of dozens upon dozens of our unusually large and comprehensive collection of striped repp silk ties. Selections of these authentic English Regimentals and other fine stripes sent for your approval upon request. Keep only those you want, return the rest at our expense. For widest choice please indicate width of stripe and color preference. **Four-in-hands \$2.50. Bow ties \$2.00**

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Please send postpaid . . . Bowdoin Four-in-hands, . . . Bow Ties.

Check or money order is enclosed.

Please send on approval a selection of repp silk . . . four-in-hands, . . . bow ties. I will pay \$2.50 and \$2.00 each, respectively for those I keep, and return the rest at your expense.

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librarian at Everett Public Library, Everett, Wash. The library boasts a collection of 60,000 books.

Fred Bird is Chairman of the 20th Reunion. Headquarters will be in South Maine Hall.

Donald Daggett is secretary-treasurer of the Bangor Credit Association and Bangor National Farm Loan Association.

George Dufton is president of the Dufton Construction Company. He lives in Andover, Mass.

Dick and Helena Mallett of Falls Church, Va., are parents of a third son and fourth child, Wilbert Grant, born on November 26 at Washington, D. C.

Lawrence Leach is an account executive with Benton and Bowles, Inc., New York advertising agency. He commutes between New York City and his home in Danvers, Mass., on weekends.

Manley Littlefield jr. has been promoted to assistant supervisor of risks of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

William Moody reports his last address at 1470 South Race Street, Denver 10, Colo.

James Pettegrove has moved to 137 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Weston Rankin is with Price, Waterhouse & Company, at the New York offices, 56 Pine Street.

Scott Russell, previously on the "Lost" list, is at 10363 Cheviot Drive, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Henry Small lives at RFD 4, Laconia, N. H.

Burton Tower is a naval architect for the U. S. Maritime Commission, and makes his home in Falls Church, Va.

1931 Secretary, REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Walter and Erna Bowman announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Isaiah, on January 3. They are living at 3620 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Morris Brown's home is on Pleasant Street, Marion, Mass.

Ralph Cooper, whose whereabouts have been unknown to the College for some time, is at 2431 Crown Point Avenue, Omaha 11, Neb.

Jim Davis sends his address as Machiasport.

Bob Ecke of Kew Gardens, N. Y., is a frequent campus visitor.

Al Fenton attended the New England District Conference of the American College Public Relations Association this month at Harvard University.

John T. Gould addressed the fourth annual dinner of Printing and Publishing Week of New England in Boston on January 19. He also spoke before the Massachusetts Bankers Association recently.

Howard Hall has been elected president of the New Jersey Bowdoin Club.

Oscar Hedstrom has been named a director of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company of Worcester. He is president of the Hedstrom Union Company in Fitchburg, Mass., and Dothan, Ala., manufacturers of baby and doll carriages. A native of Gardner, Mass., he is

also vice-president and a director of the Gardner Trust Company and a trustee of Worcester North Savings Institute.

Guy Johnson, formerly of Summit, N. J., has moved to R.D. Box 285, Red Bank, N. J.

C. Parker Loring has been appointed sales representative of the Rand Avery-Gordon Taylor, Inc., Company of 871 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Robert McFarland has moved to Westtown Road, Thornton, Pa.

Benjamin Shute is one of the recently-elected vice-presidents of the New York Bowdoin Club.

Ben Zolov has been re-elected president of the staff at Portland's City Hospital.

1932 Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Classmates extend sympathy to Anthony G. L. Brackett, whose wife, Clarice, died on January 26 in Portland. They have been living in Westbrook, where he is superintendent of schools in Westbrook and Gorham.

Bill Dunbar and Miss Helene Strout were recently married at the First Parish Church in Concord, Mass. Mrs. Dunbar is a graduate of Boston University. Bill is still on the faculty of Trinity-Pawling School in Pawling, N. Y., where they are making their home.

Stephen Leo was pictured in *Time* magazine on December 5 as one of five featured ghost writers. He is still on the public relations staff of Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington.

Richard Miner's home is at 41 West Grover's Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Vernor Morris is a business insurance salesman for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Kimball Nickerson has moved to 90 Gansevoort Boulevard, Staten Island, N. Y.

Don Sloan is employed by the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Mass.

Lincoln Smith attended a December conference of the American Association of Political Scientists.

1933 Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL
Box 175
Towanda, Pa.

Carlton Gerdson has been elected vice-president of the New Jersey Bowdoin Club.

James Mason reports his new address as 20 Lockwood Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Fred Milliken is a representative for American Home Foods, Inc., in the Worcester-Fitchburg area of Massachusetts. He lives in Lexington.

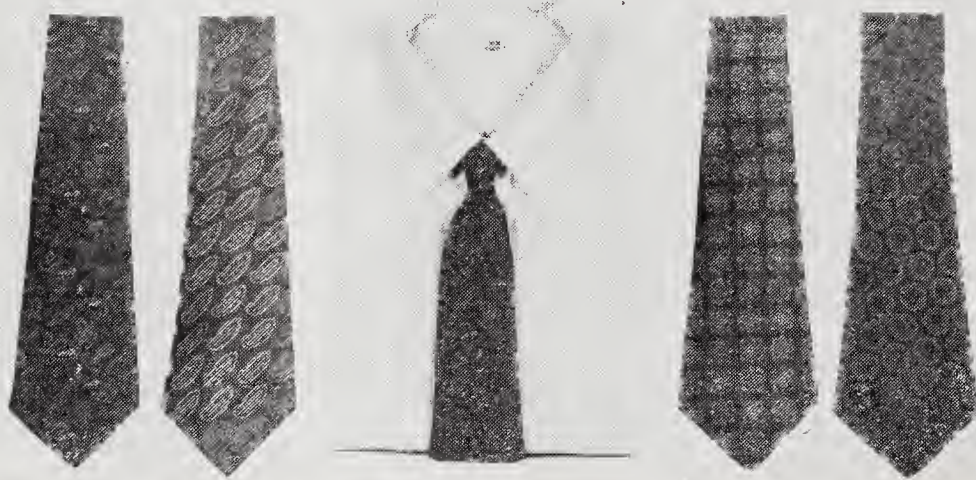
Hunter Perry is head of the preparatory department of the Franklin Technical Institute, Boston, Mass. He recently moved from Cambridge to 350 Auburndale Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

1934 Secretary, REV. GORDON E. GILLET
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

John Brooks should be addressed at 1123 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

George Cabot's new address is 130 Pilgrim Drive, Norwood, R. I. He moved from Lakewood, R. I.

Just How Good A Tie Does \$2.50 Buy These Days?



Depends on where and how carefully you shop. Here's what you should look for and get in a \$2.50 tie.

Fabric: Pure silk or English Challis wool. *Construction:* First-class - and that means excellent knotting and wrinkle resistant qualities. Yet, for the same \$2.50, here is outstanding value. *Fabric:* 20 oz. English gum silk Foulard. *Construction:* Made by hand by English craftsmen into ties that have no equal anywhere. *Human skill cannot make them finer.* These are fresh assortments of the Ancient Madders that last season sold at \$3.50. Because of the fine job both of our English tie houses have done in holding the line on prices since devaluation, we are able to offer these superb ties by mail for your approval at a saving of a dollar on each tie.

We shall be happy to send on approval representative assortments of these ties without cost or obligation to you.

Please send on approval selections of:

English Silk Madder Neckwear @ \$2.50 each
I will pay for those I keep, at the above price, and return the rest at your expense.

Merely pay for those you keep, return the rest at our expense. The Ancient Madders are now only \$2.50 each *postpaid*. A postcard will bring your selections, or use convenient coupon.

Name
Street
City State

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No. 212 Maine Street
Brunswick

Alexander Clark is curator of manuscripts in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections of the Princeton University Library. His home address is 35 Edgehill Street, Princeton, N. J.

Russell Dakin's new address is 25 Roxbury Court, Keene, N. H.

Edward DeLong has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to 122 Congress Street, Bradford, Pa. He is controller of Bovaird and Seyfang Manufacturing Company, one of the Dresser Industries.

Frederick and Elena Drake have announced the birth of a son, Frederick Ellis III, on February 8 in Natick, Mass.

Robert Hayden is seeking election to the Barnstable, Mass., Planning Board. He is owner and operator of the Hayden Moving and Wrecking Company in Cotuit.

Julius Hohl, who has been on the "Lost" list for some time, is at 805 Perrine Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Clay Lewis and Miss Isabella Campbell Wilson were married on December 21 in the Presbyterian Church at Davidson, N. C., and are living at 350 South Candler Street, Decatur, Ga.

Richard Mandeville is assistant treasurer of the Sterling Packing and Gasket Company, Inc., of Houston, Texas.

John Morris is a safety engineer with the Standard Accident Insurance Company and lives in Newton Center, Mass.

Ernest and Betsy Mullen were featured in a fall edition of *Mademoiselle* magazine as production partners of contact lenses. Their business, Mullen Laboratories of Cambridge, Mass., manufactures glasses that are sold all over the country. They have two children, Sidney, a daughter, and Peter.

James Norton's new address is 28 Maplefield Road, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

James Perkins of Boothbay Harbor has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county attorney in the 1950 June primaries.

Nelson Tibbetts moved last October from Bridgeport, Conn., to Seattle, Wash., to join the tooling department of Boeing Airplane Company. His wife and son, Brian, have joined him at 1225 S.W. 137th Street, Seattle, Wash.

Edward Uehlein has moved from Newton Highlands to 217 Varick Road, Waban, Mass.

Carl Weber, who formerly lived in New Haven, has moved to 57 Carmel Street, Hamden, Conn.

1935 Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Dr. Preston Barton has moved from Bristol, Conn., to Scott Road, RFD 2, Terryville, Conn.

George Bartter has moved from Chappaqua, N. Y., to Middlesex, Vt.

John Beale is a vice-president of the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club.

Dr. Chester Brown is living in Worcester, Mass., where he is practicing general surgery. He has three children, all girls.

Charles Garcelon lives at Hough Street, East Douglas RFD, Mass.

John McCann has moved from Framingham, Mass., to 70 Edgewood Road, Cohituate, Mass.

Stan Low reports the arrival of a new daughter.

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Come Rain, come Snow, come SLUSH, your feet stay dry and warm in Lotus Veldtschoen shoes. No more wet or chilled feet . . . Lotus Veldtschoen are guaranteed waterproof in all weathers, in any climate.

Thousands of unsolicited letters from all parts of the world testify to their waterproof qualities, comfort, and extraordinary durability.

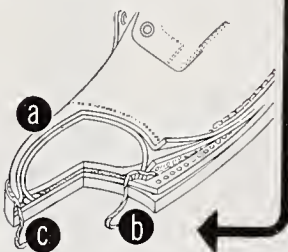
Tibet: "Your Veldtschoen boots for hard wear and tear, excel anything that I have ever worn . . . even when subjected to trying conditions in the Himalayas. They are waterproof and cold proof."

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... and here's the secret!

The Veldtschoen is an amazing example of fine craftsmanship. Really two-shoes-in one! Double upper leathers (a) are double-sewed . . . to the inner welt (b), and to the outer sole (c). Three layers of interlocked leather, plus a cork layer across the entire sole. Guaranteed waterproof!

Handcrafted in England of rich, dark brown Martin's Scotch Zug. Available in straight tip (shown) and Norwegian moccasin style. Order by mail from full range of sizes 5½ - 13, A - E. Satisfaction of fit assured.

FORMERLY \$27.50 NOW \$22.75 PAIR



J. F. Ryan & Co.

No 212 Maine Street
Brunswick

Please send, postpaid, pair LOTUS Veldtschoen Shoes. Check or money order is enclosed.

Size Width Style

Name

Street

City State

Ronald Marshall is superintendent of the Life Department of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Mass.

Major Allan Mitchell is presently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., but, lest his mail get all mixed up with those gold bars, he suggests it be addressed to him at Box 191, Meredith, N.H. He hopes to be present for his Fifteenth Reunion in June.

Tiny Wallberg is with radio station WBAL in Baltimore, Md., where he has been since July 1948. His home address is 2501 Riggs Avenue, Baltimore 16.

Jim Woodger writes that he has taken a permanent position with the Chase National Bank in London, England. His address is c/o Chase National Bank, 6 Lombard Street, London E. C. 3.

Donald Wright of Moultonboro, N. H., has a pleasure boat business at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Burt Whitman, Steve Merrill and John Beale are the committee for the 15th Reunion. Class headquarters will be in North Maine Hall.

1936 Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Rev. T. Chester Baxter has moved from Providence, R. I., where he was minister of Grace Church, to Darien, Conn., and St. Luke's Church.

Francis Benjamin jr. has returned from Europe after a period of research work on medieval history. He is on leave from his history post at Emory University.

George and Katrina Chisholm are parents of a son, Leland Nixon, born on September 24. George writes that he hopes along with Leland's brawn, he'll inherit some of his grandfather Paul Nixon's brain. Leland is pictured here.

Philip Christie is Secretary and Alumni Council Member of the Aroostook County Bowdoin Club.

Carleton Connor has been elected a vice-president of the New York Bowdoin Club.

Bill Drake is the new president of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club.

William B. Flynn is associated with the Richard M. Boyd Agency, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Portland.

Franklin Hamlin is teaching at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Paul Laidley has been appointed assistant advertising manager of Lever Brothers Company, with offices in New York City.

Bickford Lang has moved his medical practice from Erie, Pa., to 187 Don Avenue, Rumford 16, R. I.

Dr. Wilbur Manter, who practices medicine in Bangor, has two sons, ages 16 months and three months.

Ralph Nazzaro's home is located at 222 Briarcliff Road, R. D. 3, East Syracuse, N. Y.

Walter Peacock's new address is Old Coach Road, Weston 93, Mass. He is still working for the same company and moved to Weston from Baltimore, Md., last September.

Lawrence Pelletier has been named a member of the citizens committee to study tax revision in Maine. He will represent the public on the committee, along with Professor Orren C. Hormell.

Bill Sawyer is president of the Watertown, Mass., Cooperative Bank, whose sound and steady growth has attracted so much attention in business circles that Bill was one of four New England delegates invited to speak at a recent national convention in Chicago of the United States Savings and Loan League. In his spare time, Bill is a director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund and president of the Boston Bowdoin Club.

Winsor Thomas is manager of the group department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Reading, Pa. He has two children, 4 and 6.

Luther Weare is editor and publisher of the *Parklabrea News*, 5225 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 36, Calif.



Leland Nixon Chisholm

1937 Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON
1425 Guardian Building
Cleveland, Ohio

John Barker is with the Texas State Department of Health in Austin, Texas.

Richard Barksdale sends word of a change in his address to 1305 Rosewood Street, Durham, N. C.

Stetson Beal has moved to 18 Military Avenue, Fairfield.

Percival Black has moved from Bath to 81 Belmont Street, Weymouth, Mass.

Dr. Malcolm Cass was organist for the Christmas program by the Portland Polyphonic Society when it presented the "Messiah".

John Chandler of Marietta, Ga., is an application engineer with the Bristol Company of Georgia.

Frederick Gwynn will be married on March 18 to Miss Anne Shortlidge, a graduate of Smith in 1941. She is teaching at the Potomac School in Washington, D. C. They will be married in Keene, N. H., where her parents live. Fred is Assistant Professor of English at Penn State College.

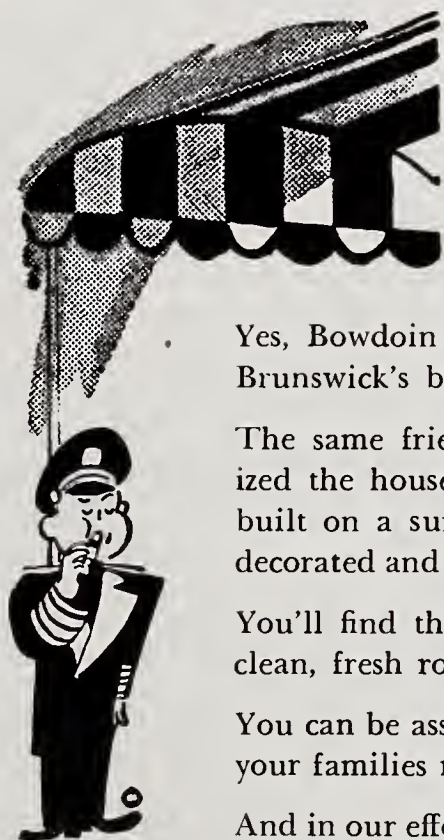
Edward Hudon and Miss Blanche Bernier of Skowhegan and Washington, D. C., were married on December 26 at Notre Dame de Lourdes Chapel in Skowhegan. Mrs. Hudon is secretary to U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Edward is assistant librarian at the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington.

Ernest Lister recently spent a two-week vacation with his family in Germany and Austria. He is back with the Civil Air Attache, American Embassy, in London, England.

Dick McCann is in the final stages of study for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

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Portland, Maine



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And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager

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The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin and her graduates, wherever they may be, a complete printing service.

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PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916 - Manager



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In the January 30 issue of *Time* a review of the movie *Twelve O'Clock High* says, "Broadway's Gary Merrill, playing the General's nerve-racked predecessor, adds considerably to the picture's conviction."

Faunce Pendexter is a vice-president of the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club.

Daniel Pettengill and Miss Jane Barbara Guiney were married on December 22 at Immanuel Congregational Church Chapel in Hartford, Conn. They are living at 227 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Dan is in the actuarial department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Richard Sharp has moved from Somerville, N. J., to 108 Greenlawn Avenue, Bound Brook, N. J.

Edward Soule, M.D., is a Fellow in Pathology at the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn.

Thomas Spencer returned to active duty in the Army Air Force on August 30, 1949, and is stationed at the Mather Air Force Base in California, where he is a military aerial navigator instructor.

Dr. Philip Thomas, who has been practicing in Monson, has moved to 489 State Street, Bangor.

1938 Secretary, ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Donald Allen, still teaching public finance at Colby College, also is an attorney specializing in tax and labor relations. He has three children.

Roland Bullerwell has moved from Cambridge, Mass., to Independence Road, Concord, Mass.

Philip Chapman is professor of law at Portland University Law School.

Edward Chase has been elected a director of the Watertown, Mass., Cooperative Bank. He is vice-president of Harold Cabot & Company, Inc., Boston advertising agency, and chairman of the New England Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Edward Day, who has been in Venezuela, is now located in Cutler, Maine, as an accountant.

Carl and Jacqueline deSuze are parents of a daughter, Diane Helene, born on January 29.

Donald Dillenbeck has a new address at 40 Guilford Road, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.

John Ellery is practicing optometry at Dover-Foxcroft, where he lives at 32 North Street.

Arthur Fischer is secretary of the New York Bowdoin Club.

Bill Fish, formerly of Stony Brook, L. I., has moved to Coach Road, East Setauket, N.Y.

Jean and Scott Garfield have announced the birth of a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, on October 10.

Carroll Gleason should be addressed at Station 14, Guam, Mariana Islands.

Walworth Johnson is factory superintendent in a rubber heel and sole company in Nashua, N. H.

Lt. Comdr. Frederick Lewis is stationed on the *USS Philippine Sea*.

Leonard Pierce of the St. Regis Paper Company of Bucksport, recently spoke before a meeting of the pulp technology group at the University of Maine.

Fergus Upham is a vice-president of the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club.

1939 Secretary, JOHN H. RICH JR.
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Louis Brummer has moved from Saxonville, Mass., to 36 Spruce Street, Framingham, Mass.

John N. Church has moved from Winchester, Mass., to Sterling Junction, Mass.

Nels Corey's Waterville address is 25 Winter Street.

Henry Howard has reported his address at 322 West Gold, Room 6, Albuquerque, N. M.

New address for Thomas Howard is 22 Birch Street, Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Ill.

James Hunter, formerly of Deposit, N. Y., has moved to 163 Loomis Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

Bill Ittman, who has been manager of the advertising department, media section, for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, has been appointed General Manager of Sabotes, S. A., a subsidiary company with headquarters in Havana, Cuba.

Mark Kelley has moved from Peabody, Mass., to Kensington Road, Hampton Falls, N. H.

Willard Knowlton, formerly of Orangeburg, N. Y., is presently located at 162 East Clinton Avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

Leo Leary, who has been living in Providence, R. I., has reported a change of address to RFD 4, Norwich, Conn.

Dr. Harold Lehrman is at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Md.

Fred McKenney jr., representative in Boston for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, has qualified for membership in the Leaders Association, the company's top honorary organization for outstanding fieldmen.

David Macomber sends his address at Parish, N. Y. Mail should go to Box 65.

Rev. Robert Martin became Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in West Haven, Conn., on June 1, 1949.

John Matthews is living at 18 Dean Road, Brookline, 46, Mass.

Major John Nichols is commanding officer of Flight "A" of the 6th Air Rescue Squadron at Westover Field. He is a veteran of nine years with the Air Force, including 25 missions as a bomber pilot on Guadalcanal during the early days of the Pacific war.

Robert Russell, formerly of Burlington, Iowa, now lives at 201 E. 5th Street, Muscatine, Iowa.

Dr. Charles Skillin is a member of the Executive Committee of the City Hospital in Portland.

Peter and Dorothy Stengel of Belmont, Mass., are parents of a daughter, Cynthia Judith, born on December 10.

Roger Stover has moved from Edgewood, R. I., to 14 Irving Place, Providence 6, R. I.

Richard Stroud, who has been living at West Duxbury, Mass., has moved to 8 South Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Dr. Robert Taylor, who has been practicing in Rangeley, has joined the staff of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Randall Tinker, who formerly lived in Lynn, Mass., has reported a new address at 1 Seaview Avenue, Marblehead, Mass.

James Zarbock has been named manager of the Book Department of the Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corporation of New York City. He was formerly an editor with the company.

1940 Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
University of Maine
Orono

Robert Bass reports the birth of John Russell Bass II on June 12, 1949.

William Bellamy has reported a change of address from Franklin, Mass., to 74 Paine Road, Mansfield, Mass.

Donald Bradeen reports his second son, David Alan, born on October 30, 1949. He has two other children.

Sherman Carpenter is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Ericson of Hartford, Conn. Sherman is attending Columbia University Law School. They plan to marry in June.

Professor and Mrs. Jeffrey Carre are parents of a daughter, Marie Henriette, born on December 8 in Portland.

Morris Davie should be addressed c/o Davis, 1996 Union Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Dick Doyle heads the Tenth Reunion committee. Class headquarters will be in South Winthrop Hall and Friday's class outing is to be held at Rock Hill Inn.

Major Joseph Griffith of Natick, Mass., has been named commanding officer for the first Organized Reserve Marine Corps unit in Massachusetts, located at Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gross have announced the birth of Anne Cogswell on October 28. They are living in South Lincoln, Mass.

Harry Houston is with the Guilford Trust Company in Guilford, where he was transferred a year ago from the Company's branch at Greenville. He has one daughter, seven years old.

Dr. George T. Little was a Political Forum speaker at the College on January 17. He and his family flew back to the United States from Vienna just before Christmas. He has been a representative of the American Friends Service Committee for the past two years. A second son, David Nelson, was born in Vienna on November 22. His present address is 10 Caldwell Street, Portland. He was a speaker at the Falmouth Quarterly Meeting of Friends in Portland in January.

Bennett McGregor has been promoted to branch sales manager in the Waterbury, Conn., office of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. He recently bought a home at Cedar Lane, Cheshire, Conn., where he moved from Cranston, R. I.

Bill Mitchell is living at 36 Ellis Court, Keene, N. H.

Ed and Linda Platz are parents of a son, Daniel Everett, born on December 1. Ed started his duties as head of the Department of Anesthesiology at the Manchester, Conn., Memorial Hospital on January 1. Their home address is 215 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

Charles Pope is living at 712 Wayne Avenue, Indiana, Pa.

Philip Requa's address is 22 Wilcox Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Dick Sanborn, Mayor of Augusta, was the speaker at Moulton Union on February 13 under the auspices of Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa.

Lawrence Spingarn is living at 6506 Agnes Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif.

George Stevens is in the hosiery business in New York City. He has two children, a boy and a girl, and reports that everything is fine.

Harold Talbot has moved from Medford, Mass., to 9 Ledgeawn Avenue, Lexington, Mass.

Grayson Tewksbury lives at 69 Riverside Avenue, Massapequa, N. Y.

Kirby Thwing reports a move from South Deerfield, Mass., to 58 Shattuck Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Alan Watts is a group insurance underwriter for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. He has two children, and his second daughter, Barbara, was born on September 23, 1949.

Kenneth Welch will complete his surgical residencies at the Boston Children's Hospital and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania on June 30. On the first of July he will open offices for the practice of general and pediatric surgery at 1101 Beacon Street, Boston. He has two children, Kennie 2½ and Marcia 6 months.

1941 Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY
283 Marrett Road
Lexington, Mass.

Philip Bagley's home is at 34 Jeanette Avenue, Belmont, Mass.

Harrison Berry is an associate in dental roectgenology at the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania.

Stanley Brown lives at 1621 Graefield Road, Birmingham, Mich.

Robert Cook has moved to 1550 St. Leger Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Edward Cooper is assistant secretary of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club.

John Craig resides at Meadowbrook Park, c/o De Mott, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

Orville Denison wants alumni to know that BOTA was not Bowdoin's original radio sta-



Denison '41 and Herrick '42 with "Mike Fright"

Commencement

JUNE 11-17

1950



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Twenty miles of easy driving from the Campus, two popular summer resorts offer you the best of accommodations for your Commencement stay. Plan now so you and your family may enjoy a vacation, too.

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tion. Back in 1940 he and Dr. Stanley Herrick '42 set up station WRHW at the DU house, where they beamed various and sundry programs at the campus for two years. They were equipped with one one-tube oscillator, four or five variously rigged carbon microphones and a wall-speaker. The partnership of Denison and Herrick aired popular music and popular discussion on a frequent but irregular schedule.

David Dickson is Assistant Professor of English at Michigan State University. His address is 802 Cherry Lane, Apartment 104, East Lansing, Mich.

Charles Edwards is teaching at the University of Connecticut Extension at Hartford. His mail should be addressed to 128 South Whitney Street, Hartford, Conn.

Garth Good is located in Monticello.

Donald Hager is in the ice cream manufacturing business. His home is in Lexington, Mass., and he has four daughters.

Ward Hanscom has moved to 2 Kilby Street, Sanford.

Bob Harrington sends a new address at 1397 Hillside Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Charles Hartshorn, since last October, has been a sales representative for Street and Smith Publications, selling advertising space in the New England territory.

Paul Holliday has moved from Scarsdale, N. Y., to 281 Concord Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Edward Kollman has moved to 1075 North 20th Street, Salem, Ore.

Jack London is living at 105 Marlboro Street, Wollaston, Mass.

Robert Martin, Augusta attorney and member of the 94th Legislature, will be a candidate in the June primaries for the Republican nomination as representative to the 95th Legislature.

Joseph McKinney reports his latest address at 840 Ruth Avenue, Belmont, Calif.

Freemont Merrow is living at 291 Division Street, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Robert Porter has moved to 487 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass.

Edwin Stetson of Damariscotta has established his law practice in Marshall, Va.

James Sturtevant is supervisor of liability claims in the Brooklyn, N. Y., office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Walter Taylor writes from Circle Pines, Minn.

1942 *Secretary*, JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
6 Manson Street
Pittsfield

Robert Bell is covering Rhode Island for Hallmark greeting cards. He is living at 1155 Smith Street, Providence, and says he spent the fall scouting games for Georgetown University.

Raymond Brown is head of the department of mathematics at the Randall School in Denver, Colo. He coaches football and swimming in addition to his teaching schedule.

Stephen Carlson has moved to 333 21st Place, Santa Monica, Calif.

Lloyd Chellman of Washington, D. C., is a commercial artist with the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Interior.

John Dale has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Bowdoin Alumni Club.

Spencer Dodd has moved to 25 O'Rourke Path, Newton Center, Mass.

Following a year of travel in Europe and South America, Dr. Robert M. Fenger is now Assistant Resident in Surgery at the New York Hospital. His mail address is 1303 York Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Stevens Frost is treasurer of the New York Bowdoin Club.

Dick Gardner is working as a Foreign Affairs Analyst in the office of Intelligence Research in the State Department. He is living at 1917 K Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Harold Hendrickson is a public utility economist in Denver, Colo. He has two children, one two and a half years old and one about a year.

Donald Keaveney writes to tell of his engagement to Miss Kitty Piller, a Dutch citizen who has been in Washington, D. C., for the past three years as a private secretary to the Netherlands Director of the International Monetary Fund. Miss Piller was educated in Belgium and spent the war years in London as a translator for the British Broadcasting Company and the Office of War Information. They hope to be married this summer.

Bob Kennedy is working at the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Mass.

James Lewis should be addressed at P.O. Box 281, Mattapoisett, Mass.

James Lunt has moved from Bound Brook, N. J., to 31 Madison Road, South Portland.

John McKay, who has spent the past several years in the restaurant business, is now Buyer-Manager of the J. N. Adam and Company Restaurants in Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 95 Kimberly Avenue.

Ken Morrell is with the Jet Engine Division of General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y.

Herbert Patterson is with the National Cash Register Company located at 711 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Roger Pearson is still in Tokyo, but was in the United States on leave from August until November. He married Mary Margaret MacMillan of Cedarville, Ohio, on October 15.

Francis Pierce lives at 78 Court Street, Houlton.

Frank Smith and Miss Angeline Nolan were married on February 18 at Jamaica Plain, Mass. They are living at 988 Memorial Drive, Apartment 283, in Cambridge.

Ken Sowles, who has been with the Saco Lowell Company, has joined the staff of Champion Motors, Ford dealers in Portland. Ken and Margaret are parents of a son, John Wheeler, born on January 21.

Rufus Stetson received his degree of Bachelor of Laws at George Washington University in November.

Mario Tonon, Brunswick High School guidance director, is a frequent speaker in his field.

George Weeks, who received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Wisconsin last June, is now a traveling auditor for the Farmers and Traders Insurance Company of Owatonna, Minn. He lives there at 327 East Rose Street.

David Works, Rector of Christ Church, North Conway, N. H., was ordained to the Diaconate on December 7 at his church. Participating in the service were President Sills and Rev. James Doubleday '41.

1943 *Secretary*, JOHN F. JAKUES
273 State Street
Portland

Ralph Armbruster of Waterbury, Conn., is a sales engineer with the MacDermid Chemical Company.

John Babbitt is teaching at Lincoln Academy, Newcastle.

George Buck is with the New England Telephone Company in the accounting department.

Alice and Win Carr announce the birth of Carolyn Carr on January 10.

Donald Cay is at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., where he lives at Veterans Apartment 12.

Charles Crimmin is in his third year at Harvard Law School.

Allen K. Eastman is living at 149 Willow Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Courtland Edwards of Jennings, Mo., is in the wholesale fine paper business. His daughter, Martha Ann, was born on May 19, 1949.

George Fogg is now located in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Alan Gammon sends his address at 59 Maple Drive, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

Alfred Gregory lives at Roanoke House, Ft. Hill Village, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Cush Hayward is working for John J. Nissen's Portland office, where he was transferred from Worcester, Mass. He reports the birth of Wendy Waldron, who arrived on October 28 to join her brother. They are living at Forest Park in Portland.

Leonard Hills has moved to 930 South Buchanan Street, Arlington, Va.

Jack Holmes is now with the wholesale department of Cressey and Allen in Portland.

Dick Hooke writes to inform classmates of his address at 1060 Bush Street, Apartment 408, San Francisco, Calif.

John Hoopes has moved to 400 West 119th Street, Apartment 4H, New York City 27, N. Y.

George Hutchings is an advertising sales representative with Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corporation of Chicago, Ill.

Dave James and Miss Barbara Crandall were married in New London, Conn., on July 16. They are living at 658 Farmington Avenue in Hartford.

Curtis F. Jones, foreign service officer, has been transferred from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he was third secretary and vice consul, to the Department of State, and has been detailed to the University of Pennsylvania for an academic year of study in Arabic language, history, economy and culture. He has been in the Foreign Service since June 1946, and has served in Beirut and Addis Ababa.

Dr. William Loring is with the Department of Pathology, College of Medicine, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Robert Marr is aboard the *USS Thomas E. Fraser*, DM 24, and is addressed c/o Fleet Post Office, New York.

Bill Martin is at 2123 Eye Street, N. W., Apartment 107, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jean-Claude Michel is in Seattle, Wash., where he practices at 1334 Terry Avenue.

Bill Pierce has recently been made program manager at radio station WBKA in Brockton, Mass. Mail should be addressed to him at 51 First Street, Melrose, Mass.

Alan Price is living at 1234 Burnside, Los Angeles 35, Calif.

Robert and Jeanille Shipman are parents of Robert Hadden, born on December 27.

Alden Sleeper reports a change of address to 73 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

Fredric Wilson is engaged to Catherine Louise McMahon, daughter of Mrs. Eugene J. McMahon of St. Louis, Mo. Miss McMahon is a graduate of Maryville College.

Julian Woodworth has moved to RFD, North Adams, Mass.

1944 *Secretary*, ROSS WILLIAMS
1348 Midland Avenue
Bronxville, N. Y.

Irving Callman is living at 765 Gramatan Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

James Campbell is at 7039 Surrey Drive, Baltimore, Md.

The marriage of Kendall Cole and Miss Mary Daintry Malloch has been announced. They were married on November 12.

Tom Donovan writes that he is doing research in heart surgery at Harvard Medical School, and is having a fine time at it. He plans to start an assistant residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston next summer.

Bob Frazer and Miss Jeanne Mildred Peck were married on December 24 in the First Congregational Church of Shelburne Center, Mass. Don Sands was best man, and ushers included Herbert Griffith. Mrs. Frazer is a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College and has been teaching in Hartford, Conn.

George Griggs writes that all is well with his family, and George III at seven months old seems fit and satisfied with life.

John Harrington of Glen Rock, N. J., is a salesman with Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company.

Fred Hedlund is employed by Calverts Distilleries, and resides at 916 B Hooper Avenue, Baltimore, Md. He has two daughters, Karen Jane and Christine Ann.

John Lane, formerly of Newton Centre, Mass., is now located at 21 Bradford Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

David Lawrence received his M.S. degree at the University of Pennsylvania on February 11. He is teaching there as an assistant instructor in physics.

Dr. Frederick Lee is practicing medicine at 80 Dayton Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Dick Lewsen was married on January 26 in Portland to Mrs. Edith B. Lowell, secretary to Placement Director Sam Ladd '29. They are living in Brunswick and Dick, who received his degree this month, is employed by the Kraft Foods Company, working in the Lewiston territory.

Bob Livingston is a medical representative with the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company in Marion, Ind., where he and Diz live at 1907 South Boots Street.

George Muller's address is Box 925, Richland, Wash.

Benjamin Nevin is an instructor at the University of Idaho, where he lives at 302 South Blaine Street, Moscow, Idaho.

John Parsons is practicing medicine in New Orleans, La., at the U. S. Marine Hospital.

Alec Penney's address is RFD Fern Lodge, Salisbury, Vt.



Dr. Joseph McKeen, first President of Bowdoin College, at the opening of the College in 1802, said in part —

"If it be true that no man should live for himself alone, we may safely assert that every man who has been aided by a public institution to acquire an education and to qualify himself for usefulness is under peculiar obligations to exert his talents for the common good."

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WARP
MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

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might as well
have the best*



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COFFEE



**LaTouraine Coffee
Company**

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BOSTON, MASS.

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PHILADELPHIA	CLEVELAND
SYRACUSE	

Alan and Nancy Perry announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on January 21 at Glen Cove, N. Y.

Dr. George F. Sager has been stationed on the cruiser *USS Juneau* since last April, and is presently en route to Bremerton, Wash., and Long Beach, Calif. He hopes to be released from the Navy by summer and back in Portland.

Dick Saville's address is Barre, Mass.

Donald Scott should be addressed at P.O. Box 412, Provincetown, Mass.

Philip Slayton has been appointed Merri-mac Division sales representative for Monsanto Chemical Company's Chicago office. He has been with the company since October 1946. He is a member of the Boston Rubber Group and the American Chemical Society.

Peter Sprague should be addressed F.S.S. Belgrade, c/o Foreign Mail Room, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Burton Thornquist of Newton Center, Mass., is with the O'Brien, Russell and Company, Boston insurance firm. Son, Dick, was born on April 5, 1948.

Bill Wettstein's address is 913 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

1945 *Secretary*, THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
226 Dauntless Lane
Hartford, Conn.

Herb Babcock is with the Lansing B. Warner Inc., Company of 222 North Bank Drive, Chicago 54, Ill.

Bowdoin Barnes teaches in the Nantucket, Mass., High School and sings in the choir of St. Paul's Church of which Bradford Johnson '29 is rector.

Dick Britton, who received his M.D. from Yale in 1946, has served internships at Children's Hospital in Boston and is now resident in surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Wallace Campbell is an instructor in law at Portland University Law School.

Frederick Clarkson is in the advertising business in New York, and lives at 20-25 24th Street, Apartment 3A, Astoria, L.I., N.Y.

Robert and Jeannette Cross announce the arrival of Peter Melvin on January 25 at the Brunswick Hospital.

Edward Devine is attending Boston University Law School.

Frederick S. Dickson, M.D., has completed his internship at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and is now serving as a resident in surgery. Before establishing his practice, Fred is considering further study in surgery at the University of Rochester Medical School where he took his degree in medicine.

A new military address for Lt. Edward Drinkwater jr. is 40th AAA Brigade, APO 503, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

James Early is living at 7 Maple Court, West Concord, Mass.

Randolph Foster is working with the Midland Construction Company in Culver City, Calif. He lives at 3921 Huron Avenue, Culver City.

Roger Gerritson is living at Waterbury, Conn., and should be addressed at P.O. Box 1953.

Frederic Giddings' address is Dover-Foxcroft.

The class secretary has his M.D. and is continuing his medical training as an intern

at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. His address is 226 Dauntless Lane, Hartford.

Charles Kehlenbach and Miss Sylvia Sundelin of West Barnstable, Mass., were married on December 26 at West Barnstable. Mrs. Kehlenbach is a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College.

Fred Koallick is in the merchandise training program of Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y., department store.

Lloyd Knight is living at 87-17 A 209th Street, Queens Village, N. Y.

Stanley Lawry has changed his residence to 117 Lincoln Street, Melrose, Mass.

Austin List sends a change of address to Apartment 10 A, 3103 Fairfield Avenue, Riverdale, N. Y.

Bill MacIntyre's business address is 209 Federal Building, Manchester, N. H.

Walter Morgan is in his third year at Yale University School of Medicine.

Dr. Phil Philbin is at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. His home address is 119 Foster Street, Lowell, Mass. In addition to his duties as class president, Phil is chairman of the Fifth Reunion committee.

Jeff Power is an assistant buyer for Filene's store in Worcester, Mass. He is living at 90 Elm Street, Worcester, with John Nissen '44.

Waldo Pray has been chosen unit secretary-treasurer of the Portland Newspaper Guild.

Sam and Mrs. Robinson are living at 1196 Mooney Place, Rahway, N. J.

Lennart Sandquist now lives at Middletown, Conn., and should be addressed at Box 7, Wesleyan Station.

John Sides and his new wife are residing at 76-9 Garden Circle, Waltham, Mass.

Hank Smith is completing his last year at Boston University Law School.

John Succop has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh Bowdoin Club.

Stuart White's address is 1-D Gibson Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

Donald Zahnke is in his third year at Temple University School of Dentistry.

Fifth Reunion headquarters will be in North Winthrop Hall. Phil Philbin has a committee working and details will soon be broadcast.

1946 *Secretary*, MALCOLM CHAMBERLAIN
6 Agassiz Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Dick Baker is living on Route 1, Westbrook.

Perry Bascom is finding success with sales work at radio station WIP, the Gimble station in Philadelphia. He is married and has a little girl about 19 months old. He and Joe Woods '47 recently got together for a touch football game in Woodbury, N. J.

Arthur Berry received his M.B.A. from Columbia in June and is now with the First National Bank at Bar Harbor.

William Blaine is at the law school of Ohio State University.

Edward Chamberlin's correct address is 99 Sylvan Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

The wedding of Malcolm Chamberlain, class secretary, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Haddox is scheduled for February 25 at Trinity Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Clinton Clarke is shift-manager of the Scott Paper Company in Chester, Pa.

Pete Curran is teacher-coach at Pemberton Academy in Derry, N. H.

The engagement of Houston Dow and Glenda L. Scrivener of Bath has been announced.

Arthur Dunphy is at Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Joseph Flanagan is with the New York office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Loring Hart writes that he has moved to 117 Anita Street, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Edward Hawks presently lives at 5 Saratoga Road, Yorktown Manor, East Greenwich, R. I.

Bill and Mary Hill are parents of a daughter, Susan Virginia, born on December 8 at Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Bill is in his second year at Temple University Medical School.

From Albuquerque, N. M., Bill Johnson has moved to 100 Edgers Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Thomas Jones is living at 121 North Clark Road, El Paso, Texas.

Clifford Little and Miss Phyllis Marie Bisson of Bath were married on December 26 at Bath. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Moulton Union. They are living at the South Apartments in Orono, where Clif is teaching at the University of Maine.

Dana Little has been named editor of the Clark University Geographic Society magazine, *The Monadnock*. He is a graduate student in the University's Graduate School of Geography.

Bob Michaud's address is 101 Washington Avenue, Cambridge 40, Mass.

Gerald Nowlis is battalion surgeon for the 65th Engineer Combat Battalion in southern Honshu, Japan. He holds the rank of captain.

Jim Pierce lives at Purchase Street, Rye, N. Y.

Herrick Randall is at the Business School of the University of Michigan.

Dick Robinson, formerly of Somerville, Mass., has moved to 15 Humboldt Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Robert Small writes to tell of the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee, on December 21. Bob is with the Seaboard Packing Company in Lubec.

The engagement of John Taussig and Miss Ann Jennings of Winchester, Mass., has been announced. Miss Jennings is a graduate of Colby College.

Robert True has written several scientific articles which have been published. One, entitled "Experimental Control in Hypnotic Age Regression States" is printed in the December 2 issue of *Science* magazine. Robert is studying at the University of Vermont College of Medicine in Burlington, Vt.

John Williams has changed his address to 53 East 74th Street, New York City.

Dick Williams is working in the group office of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Syracuse, N. Y.

Roger Williams is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company in Manila, P. I. His address there is Agala Building, Juan Luna and Muella de la Industire, Manila, P. I.

Among those who received their degrees at graduation exercises earlier this month were Evan Cox, Mitchell Jacobson, John Taussig jr., and David Wilson.

1947 Secretary, KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
P.O. Box 269
Endicott, N. Y.

Thomas Boyd has moved to 5627 Ripley Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Clark is with the U. S. Air Force in Japan.

William Clark is living at 45 Waldemar Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

Willard Cobb is with the Nylon Division, DuPont Company, 15 Westminster Street, Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

Cuddy Cohen writes that he is with the Service Tire Corporation and Service Oil Company in Portland, and is active in community work which includes activities with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Zionist groups.

The engagement of Warren L. Court and Miss Dorothy Elaine Cohen of Brookline, Mass., has been announced. Miss Cohen is a senior at Simmons College.

The engagement of Charles Curtis and Miss Elizabeth Noel Henn of Cheshire, Conn., has been announced. Miss Henn is a senior at New Haven Teachers' College, and Charles is teaching at Yale University where he is studying mathematics.

David Demaray's address is 16 Rue Maurice Barres, Grenoble, France.

Stan Dole jr. received his M.B.A. "with distinction" at the University of Michigan in August. He is associated with Ernst and Ernst, accountants, in Detroit.

Arthur Dolloff is at the Boston University School of Law, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

Willis Gray has moved to Greenville Road, Ashby, Mass.

Louis Hills is living at the Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass.

Classmates will be sorry to hear of the death of Susanna, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Hooten of Manchester, N. H., on November 22.

The wedding of Wallace Jaffe and Miss Hilda Rossman of Brookline, Mass., was solemnized at the Southern House, Brookline, on January 29.

Jay Kimball is in West Albany, N. Y., and should be addressed at Box 213, R.D. 1.

John Magee and Miss Dorothy Hundley were married on November 19 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. Mrs. Magee is a graduate of Wellesley College. They are living at 40 Brookside Avenue, Somerville, N. J.

Roland Mann is at the University of Maine. He and his wife, Ingrid, live at the South Apartments in Orono.

Gene McGlaufflin is a captain in the Air Force, and is located at Shaw Air Force Base, Box 358, Sumpter, S. C.

Robert Morrell is engaged to Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick of Palo Alto, Calif. She is a sophomore at Stanford University, where Professor Kirkpatrick is a member of the faculty. He was visiting professor of physics at Bowdoin during the spring term of 1949. They plan to be married in the summer.

Wolfgang Rosenberg is doing graduate work in history at Harvard University.

Phillips Ryder is living at 254 Independence Drive, John Hancock Village, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.



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HARRISON M. DAVIS JR., M.A. '30
President
SPRINGVALE, MAINE

Frederick Spaulding worked as salad-man at Terrace Gables Hotel in Falmouth, Mass., last summer, returning to Tufts for his third year of dental school last fall.

Robert Walsh is assistant service representative with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. His address is 157 Oxford Street, Hartford, Conn.

Joe Woods took third place in a field of more than fifty contestants in an annual Schuylkill Navy 5½ mile road race in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day. Joe accomplished this feat by training five weeks after work and after dark. He is also the recipient of a \$50 third prize in a company-wide essay contest on the field of advertising. Joe won with a review of a Harvard Business School book on the advertising agency, N. W. Ayer and Son, his company. His latest job is secretary of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club.

Receiving degrees at February graduation were Arthur Dolloff, James Morrison, Francis Rochon, and William Silsby jr.

1948 Secretary, C. CABOT EASTON
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Rev. John Alexander, who has been minister of the Congregational Church in Winthrop, is now pastor of the Galewood Congregational Church in Chicago. His address is 1810 N. Mulligan Avenue, Chicago 29, Ill.

The wedding of Alan C. Bugbee and Miss Patricia Pierce Towle was solemnized on November 26 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Catasauqua, Pa. Mrs. Bugbee is a member of the senior class at Cedar Crest College. They are living at Philadelphia.

Jim Burgess and Miss Ruth Alice Derby of New London, Conn., were married recently at the Coast Guard Academy's Harkness Chapel in New London. Mrs. Burgess was graduated from Wellesley College. They are living at 53 Lakeview Park, Rochester, N. Y., where Jim is working with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Bill Cappellari and Miss Anne Hudson are engaged. Miss Hudson is a graduate of Wheaton and Bill is presently studying for his doctorate in European history.

The engagement of Edward Damon and Miss Elsa Ann Tuttle of Billerica, Mass., has been announced. Miss Tuttle is attending Emerson College and is a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School. Ed is attending the graduate school at Ohio State University.

Robert Dolan has moved to 801 Plymouth Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

John Dunlap is living at 182 Main Street, Hingham, Mass.

James Eells is engaged to Miss Anna Tilghman Munsell, a senior at Northampton School for Girls. Jim is an instructor in mathematics at Amherst College.

The engagement of Herb Gillman and Miss Louise Hotchkiss has been announced. Miss Hotchkiss is a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Jim Longley, who conducts his own insurance agency in Lewiston, is secretary-treasurer of the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club.

Packy McFarland's Freedom Academy basketball teams continue to make records. His girls' team has won 29 straight games while the boys' team, largely made up of sophomores, occupies third place in the Waldo County league.

Alexander Robertson and Miss Gloria Katherine Rustum were married in Maplewood, N. J., on December 10. Alex is in the placement bureau of Northeastern University in Boston.

Don Strong has received some newspaper publicity for his handy-man activities in Yarmouth. Together with Ned Payne, he has written a children's book and has another in process. Their efforts to "make ends meet" while writing have included such activities as baby-sitting, lawn mowing, house-painting and bar-tending. The latter, they have expanded to a popular cocktail party catering service which is supplying much of the material for their new humorous novel, not inappropriately named *Maine Hangover*. Don's new address is 16 West Elm Street, Yarmouth.

The engagement of Raymond H. Swift and Miss Laurie Elizabeth Bartlett of Danvers, Mass., has been announced by the bride's parents. Laurie and Ray were classmates at Melrose High School. She received her A.B. at Rhode Island State College in 1949. They plan to be married this month.

Those who received their degrees this month included James Burgess, Peter Grant, Arthur Hamblen, Harold Kimball, Harold Lusher, Frederic McMahon, George Mossman, Edward Noyes jr., Robert Weatherill and Thomas Woolf jr.

1949 Secretary, IRA PITCHER
47 Wood Street
Lewiston

Timothy Adams' home address is Indian Spring, Westport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adler of Melrose, Mass., have announced the marriage of their daughter,

Estelle, to Philip W. Estes at Manchester, N. H., on January 28. He is studying for his M. A. degree at Harvard, and they are living at 23 Lee Street, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Estes attended Oberlin College.

The engagement of Donald S. Baker and Miss Patricia S. Grote of South Freeport has been announced. Miss Grote is a student in Medical Technology at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. Donald graduates from college this month.

Donald Baker is with the United Car Fastener Company at Cambridge, Mass.

Dwight Beedy is living on Marblehead Street, RFD 2, Andover, Mass.

Matt Branche is at the Boston University Medical School.

Paul Callahan is living at 17 Clinton Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

Deane Churchill is back on active duty at Marks Air Force Base in Nome, Alaska, as instructor and trail officer of the Air Force's Arctic Indoctrination School. In charge of all classroom activities, he is largely responsible for the instruction of Air Force and Navy pilots in survival after crash landings. Last summer he was at the Air Force University section at Selma Air Force Base, Alabama. He, with Mrs. Churchill and son, Carl, will be in the Arctic for about two years. Mail should be addressed to Lt. Deane G. Churchill, 5030th AB Sq., Box 22, APO 732, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Richard Crockford and Arthur Hamblen are employed by Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company at Boston, Mass., in the Claims Department.

Dave Crowell, who has been with the advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding since graduating last February, is now taking a graduate course in marketing at the Wharton School in Philadelphia. He hopes to obtain his M.B.A. degree in June 1951.

Bob Darden is in New York City, where he lives at 230 East 58th Street.

Jim Draper says that he had a successful first year coaching football at the Kent School in Kent, Conn., although Taft School, coached by Bob Adams '29 "ran all over us". Jim ran into Phip Young while visiting Taft and reports that Phip, too, is getting a kick out of teaching.

Terry and Mrs. Dunning are living at 113 Fordham Road, Syracuse, N. Y., where Terry is with General Electric as supervisor of Parts Advertising and Sales Promotion.

Edward Early is back with Philip Morris and Company, Ltd., Inc., of Richmond, Va., after serving a year in the Army. His address is 3607 Clamberlayne Avenue.

Alan Fraser and Miss Barbara May Bumpus of Newtonville, Mass., are engaged. Miss Bumpus is a graduate of the Chandler School.

John Hilton is living at 8 Juniper Street, Orono, where he is doing graduate work at the University of Maine.

Barker Houghton of Holyoke, Mass., is selling advertising for Brown and Bigelow Company.

Lee Jackson and Miss Nancy Gregware of Cape Elizabeth were recently married in the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Portland. Mrs. Jackson has been employed as a stewardess with Northeast Airlines, Inc., and Lee is employed by the Motors Insurance Corporation of Portland. They are living at 221 Margaret Street, South Portland.

Bill Kilroy, since graduation, has been employed as a salesman for the Community Oil Company of Portland.

Frederick Lacey is a trainee with Young and Rubicam, advertising agency, in the New York office. His address is 59 West 53rd Street, New York City.

Ray Lebel, a dental student at Tufts, took time off from his studies last summer to compile the lowest golf average among Maine amateurs who completed five rounds for the third straight season.

Richard Leblanc is at Oxford University, Oxford, England. Mail should be sent there to St. Catherine's Society.

John Lowe is working for his master's degree in American literature at Boston University and expects to receive it in June.

The marriage of Donald Martin and Nathalie J. Murphy was solemnized on January 21 at the home of the bride's sister in South Portland. Mrs. Martin has been employed by the Portland firm of Noyes and Chapman, Inc., and Donald is with the Portland Burial Case Company. They are living at Forest Park, Portland.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lawrence Minnehan and Miss Eileen Feeney of Jersey City, N. J. Miss Feeney, a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers College, is service representative with the Bell Telephone Company in Jersey City. Lawrence is an assistant engineer in the Traffic Department of the Bell Company.

The engagement of Fred Moore and Miss Cynthia Stewart Newton of Winchester, Mass., has been announced. Miss Newton is a graduate of Bradford Junior College and the Rhode Island School of Design. Her brother is Phineas Newton '48. A June wedding is planned.

Mal Morrell jr. is attending Boston University Law School.

Edward Murphy has moved to 185 Robbins Street, Milton, Mass.

John Nichols is in his first year at Cornell Law School. Bill Dougherty '46 is also at Cornell Law School with John.

George Parsons is with the Portland Pipe Line Corporation in Portland.

John Pidgeon has accepted a position at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

Don Pletts is in Philadelphia with his family where he is attending a school for the North American Insurance Company. He lives at 448 East Walnut Lane, Germantown.

Gene Ramsey is recovering from a serious ear operation which hospitalized him for some time this winter at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in New York City. He is back home again in Westhampton Beach, N. Y., with his wife and child.

Bill Snyder reports his new address at 6010 Ridgebury Boulevard, Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

Veonor Sotak is attending Harvard Divinity School. His address is 121 Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass.

Bill Steele, formerly of Fairhaven, Mass., is now at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

February graduates include Donald Baker, Peter Barracca, William Brooks, Richard Crockford, Robert Cummins jr., Morgan Hodskins jr., Richard Jones, Daniel Kunhardt, Edward Murphy jr., George Nevens jr., John Scates, Richard Winer.

1950 Secretary, HOWARD C. REICHE JR.
Beta Theta Pi House
University of Maine
Orono

Charles Auten was married last September 14 to the former Loisjean Jersey. They are living in Cass City, Mich., where Chuck is manager of the Ford Garage and Agency.

Bob Barlow and Miss Nancy Young Schmalz of Dedham, Mass., have announced their engagement. Miss Schmalz was graduated from Westbrook Junior College and received her B.S. degree in education from Boston University in the Class of 1949. Bob is finishing his senior year at college.

Richard Beckler has been named supervisor of the North Conway, N. H., Community Center. Formerly he was football coach at Ricker College.

Gale Bennett, who received his degree this month, is engaged to Miss Nancy Ladd Conwell of Worcester, Mass. He plans to continue his studies at the University of Michigan next fall. Miss Conwell attended Westbrook Junior College.

Richard Blanchard is teaching at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield.

Richard Blanchard and Miss Gladys Hyatt of Winthrop were married on December 27 in Winthrop's St. Francis Xavier Church. Dick is teaching at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, where they are residing.

Jack Brace has moved to 62 Fairmount Street, Lowell, Mass.

Stephen Condon is located at 2766 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

The engagement of Churchill Cressey and Miss Janis Cook of Falmouth Foreside has been announced. Miss Cook is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College and attended Tufts College. Churchill is employed at the Forest City Motor Company of Portland. They plan to be married in the fall.

Robert Filliettaz has been appointed field representative for the Maine Division, United States Brewers Foundation. He has formerly worked for the Portland *Press Herald* and the *Kennebec Journal*.

Roy Gallant has joined the staff of *Boys' Life* magazine, a publication of the Boy Scouts of America with its business address at 2 Park Avenue, New York City. Roy commutes from his home at 13 Welwyn Road in Great Neck, L. I.

Sam Gilmore is going to Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, Pa. His address is 158 South West Street, Carlisle, Pa.

The engagement of John L. Hayden and Miss Suzanne White of Brunswick was announced at Christmas. Miss White is finishing her senior year at Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

Ralph Hunt is living at 407 S. Melville, Tampa, Fla.

Charley, Kay and Tawn Barrett are living at 13 West 703 Street, Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N. Y., while Charley is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

The engagement of Trenton N. Karalekas and Miss Georgia Stamatos of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has been announced. Miss Stamatos is attending Simmons College. They plan to be married in June.

The engagement of Marty Lee and Miss Carroll Jane Pottle has been announced. Miss Pottle, a graduate of Colby, is a welfare worker with the State Department of Health and

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Welfare in Auburn. Marty joined the J. G. Deering & Sons Lumber Company of Biddeford after his graduation last June. They will be married in the spring.

Charles Lovejoy is with the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Malcolm Moore's engagement to Miss Elizabeth Ann Brigham of Beverly, Mass., has been announced.

The engagement of Hiram Hunt Nickerson and Miss Eleanor M. Hatherly of New London, Conn., has been announced. Hiram is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

The engagement of Theodore Nixon and Miss Virginia Lee Hood of North Reading, Mass., was recently announced. Miss Hood is a student at Simmons College.

Ruth and Virgil Pitstick are living at 899 Beacon Street in Boston, Mass. Virgil is attending Boston University and working on his master's degree in economics.

Frederick Powers, who transferred to the University of Maine, was married on November 5 to Miss Henrietta Mary Symes of Portland. Mrs. Powers has been employed in the traffic department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Portland. They are living in Orono while Fred completes his last year in college.

Robert Racine was married on January 26 to Miss Yvonne A. Lapointe. The wedding took place at St. Dominic's Church in Portland, where Mrs. Racine is assistant night supervisor at Mercy Hospital. They are living in Brunswick while Bob finishes his senior year.

George Schenck is attending the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., where he is a sophomore. Upon finishing school, he plans to go into coal mining.

Bill Schoenthaler reports his new address at 480 Clark Road, Lowell, Mass.

Ben Smethurst has joined the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, Ga.

Sherman Spector is studying at the Russian Institute of Columbia University in New York City.

Dick Stanley lives at 1922 E. Lincoln Way, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Robert Waldron is at Harvard Law School.

Russell Washburne, aboard the *USS Des Moines*, is completing a cruise in the Mediterranean and has visited Gibraltar, Malta, Toulon, Nice, Beirut, Athens and Naples.

Bill Webster lives at 14 Church Street, Augusta.

Fred Weidner and Berkley Peabody used the Christmas vacation to give several concerts. Fred gave a full-length recital at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., on December 26, and on the 28th Fred and Berkley presented a Christmas and New Year's program for the Brooklyn, N. Y., Rotary Club. Eugene Martens, president of the Bowdoin Fathers Association, introduced the program. Fred has been giving programs throughout this section of Maine and is permanent soloist in the Central Congregational Church in Bath.

Lewis Wheeler is teaching at Pulaski, N.Y.

The wedding of Milo Wilder and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Cousins, daughter of Sanford '20 and Mrs. Cousins, was solemnized at King's Chapel, Boston, on December 3. Ushers included Ira Pitcher '49. They are living in Forest Hills, L. I., and Milo has a position with the Lily Tulip Paper Corporation.

Edwin Zetterberg has moved to 74 Carpenter Street, Foxboro, Mass.

Members of the class who received their degrees this month were Richard Alden, William Anderson, Winslow Baker, Gordon Beem, Gale Bennett, Richard Blanchard, David Burke, Robert Carley, Kenneth Catlin, Stephen Condon, Ainslie Drummond jr., Ralph Gibson, Robert Gulian, William Haines, John Hayden, Province Henry, Victor Kazanjian, Brewster Lindner, Myles McTernan, George Monahan, Henry Paul III, David Penny, Joseph Pignolet, Howard Reiche jr., Dana Ripley, James Schoenthaler, William Schoenthaler, Alfred Veale, Lewis Wheeler, Bruce White jr., Paul Willson and Alexander Wolfe jr.

1951 Secretary, JULES F. SIROY
Moulton Union, Brunswick

Edgar Catlin and Miss Marilynne McAteer of Arcadia, Calif., were married on February 4 at the First Parish Church in Lexington, Mass. Ushers included Malcolm Moore '50, Brooke Aker '50, Bob Morrell '47, and Dick Morrell '50. They will live in Brunswick while Ed completes his college course.

Announcement of the engagement of Robert DeCosta and Miss Mary Marguerite Crozier of Portland has been made. Miss Crozier is a stenographer at the A. H. Benoit Company store in Portland.

The engagement of Joseph Gauld and Miss Blanche E. Westhaver has been announced. Miss Westhaver is a graduate of Lasell Junior College.

Donald Gould's address is 121 St. Stephen Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Jim Matthews and Miss Letha B. Morton were married on November 25 at Lowell, Mass. Jim is in his junior year at college.

Albert Phillips has moved to 69 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

Robert Roberts and Miss Grace Miriam Cadigan of Portland are engaged. Miss Cadigan is employed in Portland by the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Hugh Ware's address is 255 South Main Street, Cohasset, Mass.

February graduates included Herb Gould and Walter Thomas jr.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Prof. Philip C. Beam was a recent speaker on Etching before the Auburn Art Club.

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at Bucknell University mid-winter commencement exercises on February 4. Dr. Brown was the commencement speaker. President Horace Hildreth '25, in conferring the degree, described Dr. Brown as an "erudite editor, able author, sparkling speaker, witty writer, and humorous humanist who both demands and inspires honest intellectual effort from all his associates to the extent that in his chosen field he stands with few peers in the Nation." An editorial by Faunce Pendexter '37, in the February 8 *Lewiston Evening Journal* cites the Bucknell honor accorded Dr. Brown. It also expresses the very real appreciation of a former student for his teacher.

Prof. and Mrs. Philip M. Brown will be on leave the second semester and plan a motor trip to the West Coast.

Prof. Stanley P. Chase has been elected first president of the newly-formed Brunswick Humane Society.

Prof. Robert P. T. Coffin will inaugurate the George Elliston Chair of Poetry in 1951 at the University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Nathan Dane II presented a paper before the American Philological Association at Baltimore, Md., at a meeting held in December.

Dr. G. Edgar Folk has been engaged in experiments in the field of Applied Psychology since he joined the Bowdoin faculty. For the past two years his work has been supported by the Research and Development Branch of the U. S. Army. The effect of moisture on temperature control has been studied. Experiments proving the importance of re-absorption of this moisture by the skin of the extremities has been the highlight of the work. This theoretical study will have indirect bearing on the selection of practical hand and foot gear, and on the problem of "trench-foot". Robert E. Peary jr. '25 is a full time associate on this project with students and faculty members assisting as subjects.

Profs. Folk and Alton Gustafson took part in the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the Christmas vacation at a meeting of the Association in New York City.

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley '39 attended the meeting of the American College Health Association in New York City during the Christmas recess.

David Hecht, Assistant Professor of history was married on January 27 to Anne Huntley Gordon Dahlgren in New York.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernst Helmreich are leaving for Europe this month on sabbatical leave.

Professor Helmreich plans to gather material for a book, and will spend time traveling about France, Italy, the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles. He will spend three months in Germany where he will study religious education in the elementary and secondary schools.

Prof. and Mrs. Orren C. Hormell are grandparents of George Garner Hormell, born to their son and his wife of Melrose, Mass. Dr. Hormell represented the College at the meeting of the American Association of Political Scientists in New York City during Christmas vacation, and took part in a panel discussion there. With Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier. Mr. Hormell has published a booklet on town management prepared by the Bureau for Municipal Research, of which Professors Hormell and Pelletier are directors.

Prof. Edward Kirkland attended a meeting of the Council of the American Association of University Professors at Washington, D. C., in November. He attended the meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington last month. While there, he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, former professor of sociology at Bowdoin.

Dorothy Lamont has resigned as manager of the Moulton Union Store, and is taking up her duties this month as manager of the college store at New York University. She is being replaced at Bowdoin by Walter Szumowski, who formerly held the same position at Suffolk University.

Donovan Lancaster, President of the Association of College Unions, attended a regional conference of the Association at Cornell University in December.

Prof. Noel C. Little gave a paper before the American Physical Society earlier this month in New York City.

Jack Magee has been appointed an official for the Sixth Central American and Carib-

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bean Sports games to be held at Guatemala from February 25 to March 12. He will serve as official in track and field meets. Sixteen countries will compete in 18 sports.

Roy Newman, an instructor in Romance Languages in 1928-29 who died by drowning in Bath on June 19, 1946, is composer of a song entitled *Springtime in New England*, published in January by Bruce Humphries, Inc., publishing company. Before his death Mr. Newman taught at Proctor Academy in Andover, N. H. Much of his spare time was devoted to translation and song-writing.

Prof. Lawrence Pelletier was a January speaker before the meeting sponsored by the Falmouth League of Women Voters at Falmouth High School. His topic was "The Town Manager Form of Government."

A new kind of bird discovered by Ray Paynter '47 on his Yucatan expedition, has been named by its discoverer, "Gross' Clapper Rail", in honor of Dr. Alfred O. Gross, under whom Paynter studied while at Bowdoin. Dr. Gross addressed the New England Bird Banding Association last month at a meeting of the group in Boston.

Prof. Edward Pols represented Bowdoin at the meeting of the Association of American Philosophers at Worcester, Mass., during the Christmas recess.

Don T. Potter '20, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has returned to his office in Rhodes Hall following an enforced rest at home after a heart attack.

Myer Rashish of Boston has been appointed Assistant Professor of economics for the remainder of the academic year to fill the vacancy in that department left by the death of John Zmachinski. Mr. Rashish is a graduate of Harvard in 1944 and received his M.A. in 1947. He has formerly taught at M.I.T., Tufts and Williams.

Dr. Henry Russell is on the committee of the Haverford Campaign Fund. He was a recent speaker at a vesper service at Hebron Academy.

President Sills was elected an honorary member of the Brunswick Fire Department at the annual firemen's banquet held in Brunswick in December. The President has been appointed a member of the Hawthorne Centennial Committee, recently organized to commemorate the 100th anniversary of America's first classic, *The Scarlet Letter*, by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Other committee members include Mark Van Doren H'44, Van Wyck Brooks H'37, Manning Hawthorne '30 and Leverett Saltonstall H'40.

Dr. Burton Taylor, President of the Maine Welfare Association, spoke before the mid-winter conference of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs in January.

Prof. Albert Thayer, President of the New England Speech Association, presided at a general meeting of the Association in Boston in November. Others attending from the Bowdoin faculty included George Quinby and Herbert Ross Brown, both of whom addressed the group.

Prof. Perley S. Turner recently represented the College at a two-day regional conference on teacher education and professional standards held at the Somerset Hotel, Boston.

Four members of Bowdoin's history department attended the sessions of the American Historical Association at Boston recently.

Attending were Thomas C. Van Cleve, Edward C. Kirkland, Ernst C. Helmreich and Richard J. Storr.

Adam Walsh was featured in the November 22 issue of *Look Magazine* as a member of the famous Notre Dame football team of 1924. He attended the 25th reunion of the members of the team this fall at South Bend, Ind. Adam and Coach Daniel MacFayden were guest speakers at the annual sports evening at the Portsmouth, N. H., lodge of Elks on February 10.

FORMER FACULTY

Professor R. H. Lightfoot is residing at 3 B Norham Gardens, Oxford, England.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1904 Dr. William Hutchins is residing at 445 Staten Avenue, Oakland 10, Calif.

1912 Dr. William Rosen was married on Christmas day to Miss Mary Louise Sullivan of New Bedford, Mass. He is medical examiner for the New Bedford district.

HONORARY

1926 Robert Frost's *Complete Poems* was recently judged the book published in the last five years most likely to attain the stature of a classic. The poet was awarded the gold medal of the Limited Editions Club, Inc.

1929 Admiral William V. Pratt is now in Belfast.

1932 Dr. Maurice Ridley is teaching at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. Next summer he will give two courses, one in Shakespeare and one in Romantic poets, at the Harvard Summer School session.

1942 Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of the Portland State Street Congregational Church was guest Chapel speaker on January 15.

Miss Evelina Pierce has moved from Wellesley, Mass., to 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

1944 Hon. Francis Sayre may be addressed at 4338 Forest Lane, Washington 7, D. C.

1945 Dr. Herbert Fleure is living at Gresham House, Sharia Suliman Pasha, Cairo, Egypt.

1949 Samuel Forsaith was recently re-elected President and a director of the First National Bank of Brunswick, which he has served for 55 consecutive years. He started on the bank staff in 1896 and has been an officer for the past 48 years.

Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford was the Annie Talbot Cole lecturer at Memorial Hall on February 14. She discussed her father's life and works.



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Cumberland and Oxford Canal

[OFFICIAL OPENING]

The opening of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal on Tuesday, June 1, 1830, caused great excitement in the farm settlements along the canal's course. For the first time the inhabitants of Harrison, at the head of Long Lake, could deliver farm produce at Portland without the need for a long tiresome journey over narrow rocky trails most of the way.

Starting at Harrison the canal boats sailed down Long Lake to Naples, through Brandy Pond into the Songo River, where they entered the first of a series of locks. (Known as Songo Lock today, this is still used by the Songo River steamers.) The canal boats were poled along the twisting, narrow Songo into Sebago Lake, where they raised their stumpy little masts, set sail, and wind permitting, sailed down Sebago, between Frye's Island and the tip of Raymond Cape, across Jordan's Bay to White's Bridge. From White's Bridge they were again poled the length of Sebago Basin to another lock and then entered the canal, where they were taken in tow by horses and led along the way to Portland.

The first boat through the canal was the "George Washington." She was "finely furnished and equipped with a bar," and decorated lavishly with the gilt and colored designs that characterized the passenger boats of the larger Erie Canal in New York.

On Wednesday evening, the day after the opening of the canal, the first two loaded cargo boats arrived at the outlet. One was the "Columbus," Captain Thayer, with 20,000 feet of timber; the other was the "Berrien," Captain Thurston, loaded with wood.

On June 5th, 1830, the Portland Light Infantry celebrated their 27th anniversary by sailing on the "George Washington" to Stroudwater Bridge "where they landed and shortly thereafter partook of refreshments at the house of Capt. Jona. Smith." After target firing in a field near Mr. Broad's tavern, the company was served a "sumptuous dinner prepared in Mr. Broad's best style."

Among numerous toasts listed in the newspaper account of the Infantry celebration we find the following, which presages the prohibition movement in Maine:

TO THE C & O CANAL:

Come fill your bumpers to the brim
Fill them with Adam's Ale, sirs;
And pledge success to the temperate stream
Whereon we ride or sail, sirs."

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BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS

MAY
1950



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PARTIAL LIST OF EDUCATORS WHOSE SONS ATTENDED HATCH PREP*

FRANK L. BABBOTT, President — Long Island College of Medicine

ROLAND H. COBB, Director — Camp Wyonegonic

GEORGE H. EDGELL, Director — Boston Museum of Fine Arts
Professor of Fine Arts — Harvard College

ANTOINE MARC GAUDIN, Professor of Mineral Engineering — M.I.T.

NELSON HUME, Headmaster (3 sons) — Canterbury School

DELMAR LEIGHTON, Dean of Freshmen — Harvard College

M. PHILLIPS MASON, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus — Bowdoin

FRANCIS P. NASH, Master in Mathematics — Groton School

GEORGE B. PEGRAM, Vice President — Columbia University

GEORGE D. STRAYER, Professor of Educational Administration —
Teachers College, Columbia University

*ATTENDED EITHER THE SUMMER SESSION OR THE WINTER SESSION OR BOTH

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH '21, HEADMASTER

DEXTER, MAINE

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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VOLUME 24 MAY 1950 NUMBER 3

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Stanley F. Dole '13, *President*; William D. Hyde '38, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

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Fund Chairman: Leon V. Walker jr. '32.
Faculty Member: Albert Abrahamson '26.
Alumni Secretary: Seward J. Marsh '12.
Other Members: The representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1950: Leon V. Walker jr. '32, *Chairman*, Leland G. Means '12, Paul H. Eames '21; 1951: Edward R. Elwell '15, Charles F. Cummings '25, William P. Sawyer '36, *Vice-Chairman*; 1952: Charles H. Bickford '14, Harrison M. Davis jr. '30, Richard B. Sanborn '40.

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IN PROPORTION

THE ALUMNI of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale have recently received a communication which was signed jointly by the Alumni Fund Chairmen of those institutions. We quote:

For the 250,000 alumni of our several institutions, who must surely know that the survival of independent gift-supported colleges and universities, as we have known them and loved them, is literally at stake, we have this urgent message:

In giving to our Alumni Funds let us now add careful thought to our loyalty, and discrimination to our impulse.

Let us give thoughtfully and *proportionately* — in proportion to our concern for educational freedoms in a free society and in proportion to our individual ability.

Nothing less than that, the intelligent exercise of judgment and balance in our annual giving, can preserve this heritage that is now ours, and that we hold in trust for generations to come.

Although smaller than the colleges and universities making up the so-called Ivy League, Bowdoin shares with them the struggle to maintain the strong independent standards of education as we know it in America. So, too, does every other college which endeavors to make its training available without recourse to the taxpayer. Generations of Americans have thought well of a youth training pattern which has ever sought to discover truth, to teach young people to recognize truth and to weigh the values of movements and isms which challenge it. Those generations of Americans have given generously of their means to secure to others that program of building intelligent citizenship and to keep it free from government control. We, whose privilege it has been to attend independent colleges, are the beneficiaries of that generosity.

Now comes a period in the economic cycle and a phase of political thinking and practice to threaten the very existence of a cherished freedom which has been ours during more than 300 years of American history. With our Alumni Fund annual gift, we have done well to help fill the gap which declining investment income and increased tuition charges could not fill. About one half of us have been sharing in that gift. If our yearly gift is to meet the need, not only must more of us participate but also our contributions must be proportionate to "our concern for educational freedoms in a free society and to our individual ability."

Bowdoin looks to us, her sons, for guidance and support. Where else can Bowdoin turn? Can any Bowdoin man fail to see the need? Can any Bowdoin man fail to respond to that need?

THE THORNDIKE OAK

THESE are Sesquicentennial years at Bowdoin. In 1944 we observed the 150th anniversary of the charter. In 1952 we shall take due and appropriate notice of the passing of a century and a half since Massachusetts Hall was completed and the College opened with its first entering class. In that year, the Thorndike Oak, beneath whose branches has centered so much of Bowdoin tradition, will attain its 150th birthday. Under watchful professional care, the venerable Oak still lives. But age is taking its toll. The old tree may not survive many more years. Bowdoin men will be glad to know that the line is to be preserved. A Thorndike offspring has been planted close by. It shows signs of vigorous growth and sturdy intention to mark the traditions of Bowdoin's next 150 years.

THE COVER

STEVE MERRILL has a new camera. Our cover carries one of his successful experiments with it. Copies may be had from the Merrill Studio, 98 Maine Street, Brunswick.

The Walker Art Museum

Director Philip C. Beam
Offers An Appreciation

In June the Bowdoin College Museum will publish a new *Illustrated Handbook* of the art treasures in the Walker Art Building.* In preparing it, the editors (the writer and Professor Albert Roe, Curator of the Museum) have had an opportunity to reconsider Bowdoin's art possessions as a whole. Being outsiders, in the sense of having attended other institutions, we have been wondering whether Bowdoin men really know how fortunate the College is to have such unusual collections.

The Walker Art Building alone, which cost approximately \$100,000 to build in 1892, could not be reproduced today for less than one million dollars. The art collections themselves, although difficult to evaluate, are certainly worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. If appreciation needs a measuring stick, those monetary values should supply it, but one should not overlook the many other real values.

* *Editor's Note:* The *Handbook* is being printed by the Anthoensen Press. Fifty illustrations are being engraved from photographs by Stephen E. Merrill. The *Handbook* will be ready about July first. Price: \$1.00.

Almost from its beginning, Bowdoin has had an art collection. In fact, for many years it was one of the very few colleges in America that had any art collection worth mentioning.

The College collections were started by the Bowdoin family as early as the 17th century. And we are fortunate indeed that they possessed excellent judgment in matters of cultural and intellectual life. During the 18th and early 19th centuries Governor James Bowdoin II and his son, the Honorable James Bowdoin III, the chief early benefactors of the College patronized the finest artists in America — men of such stature as Smibert, Copley, Feke and Stuart. Thus, in 1748, Feke was commissioned to paint the four portraits of Governor and William Bowdoin and their respective wives — paintings which are now key pictures in the study of that important master. When you add to these four pictures the *General Waldo*, Feke's only full-length portrait — and, in the consensus of scholars, his masterpiece — you have a group of Feke's paintings unsurpassed anywhere. Now in addition to that, James Bowdoin III, who emulated his father in a distinguished political career — he was Ambassador

to Spain — knew intimately the leading American patriots and statesmen of the Revolutionary and Federal periods. In a letter on file in the Museum we see him commissioning Gilbert Stuart to paint from life the portraits of *Thomas Jefferson* (then President) and *James Madison*, which are now in the Museum. Few pictures in the country are more famous than the *Jefferson* portrait.

The two Bowdoin, father and son, also enlarged their art collections by purchasing pictures other than portraits. Governor Bowdoin acquired a group of copies of Old Masters by Smibert which played a very important part in the history of American painting. James Bowdoin III did even more along this line. His outstanding activity was in the collection of drawings. It is now clear that he was the earliest collector of Old Master drawings in America, so far ahead of his day that no rival appeared until nearly a half century after his death. His judgment was quite as remarkable as his father's. One of the drawings, an Alpine landscape of *Waltersburg* by Pieter Brughel the Elder, may be called without exaggeration one of the outstanding drawings in America today.

Nor were the Governor and the Benefactor the only Bowdoin with knowledge and taste. The Honorable James Bowdoin's wife, herself a Bowdoin by birth, left to the College on her own several excellent paintings. And other members of the family — like the Knoxes, Waldos, and Fluckers — commissioned portraits which eventually came to Bowdoin.

Nor was the College content merely with a good start. One can read with pride how the Trustees voted in 1826 a sum which must have taxed the young College's resources, in order to repair certain of the pictures; and how, in 1858, they voted the sum of \$700 for the transportation from Mesopotamia of the five massive ancient Assyrian reliefs which now decorate Sculpture Hall. They did this sight-unseen, but their faith was well-placed. Any one of the reliefs would now be valued at about \$40,000, and one of them is described by Assyriolo-



Sculpture Hall



Melanesian Fantastic Mask

gists as being unique in America. It is very doubtful if any single investment in the history of the College has ever increased in value quite so much.

It is heartening to report that the initial generosity of members of the Bowdoin family, and the efforts of the Trustees to be worthy of that generosity, were well-rewarded. Through the years they were sustained by the generosity of other friends and alumni of the College. As a result the Museum developed steadily. In all, over two hundred separate donors evinced their interest in the art interests of the College by gifts of money and works of art. Some of the gifts have been, as a matter of course, more significant than others. The important thing, however, is that the interest was sustained.

It is due to this long-range loyalty that the art collections have maintained their excellent beginning. The situation today is as follows: Although the Museum lacks purchase funds for future systematic development, the building and its present contents provide Bowdoin College with facilities for the study and enjoyment of art which are excelled by only one or two small colleges in New England and by very few in the whole country. And, though we are not the Metropolitan Museum, our collections are surprisingly extensive. If they lack balance, they do not lack variety. It is rather interesting to see how they reached that state.

During the 19th century, the good ship captains, doctors, missionaries

and traders who sailed from New England ports to points in the Pacific brought back—in addition to the well-known Japanese prints and Chinese porcelains—such items from Oceania, Alaska, and South America as miniature idols, dance masks, ceremonial adzes, ritual vessels, canoe paddles, etc. Some of these were given to the College, which preserved them. There is a lesson here: don't throw things away hastily. For these curios which, to Victorian tastes, appeared worth very little, are now highly appreciated. The College's collection of primitive art is small but choice; one of the fantastic masks from New Ireland has no superior in this country.

The most munificent gift after the donation of the Assyrian tablets was, of course, the Walker Art Building

As we see the Museum today it is, like any building fifty years or more old, not as convenient as more recent structures. But certain facts are not to be overlooked. We have had the use of the building for 57 years, when most art departments in America had to be content with one or two classrooms. Owing to the existence of the Art Building, Bowdoin began formal instruction in art under Professor Henry Johnson long before the majority of colleges of our size. It was not until the late 1920's that Harvard University built an art museum larger than Bowdoin's. Moreover, Mr. McKim designed a structure which has proved to be exceptionally well-built, with obvious benefits in terms of upkeep.

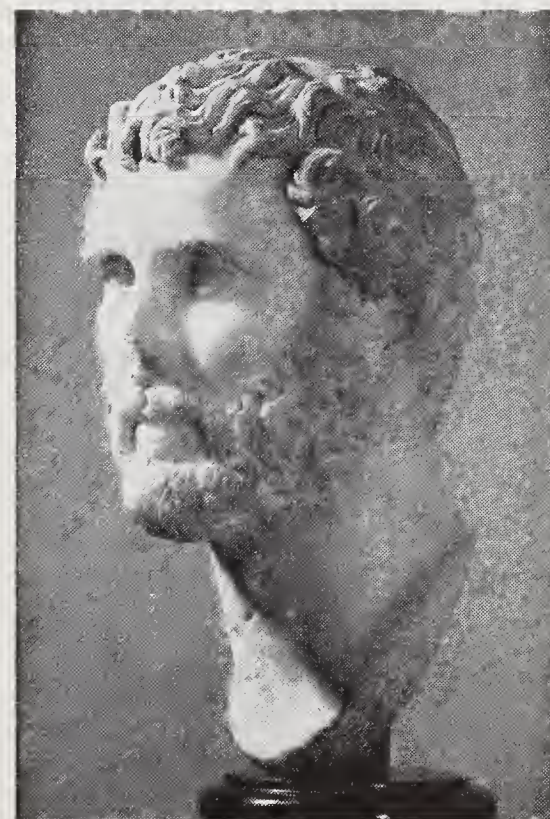
The Museum building is not large; but it is a good size for Bowdoin, and has served the College well.

The donors of the building were remarkable in several respects. Among the large collections of paintings and objects of art which they gave to the College are an excellent watercolor, *End of the Hunt*, by Winslow, an important sculptural group by Antoine Louis Barye, and a group of unusual water colors which John La Farge painted during a long trip to Japan and the South Pacific in 1886 with his friend, Henry Adams. The significant thing about these objects is this: they were purchased before these artists had become famous. Letters written by the Misses Walker show how independent and farsighted was their judgment.



Ancient Greek Vases

itself. The Misses Harriet Sarah and Mary Sophia Walker spared no expense to make the building, dedicated to the memory of their uncle, Theophilus Wheeler Walker, excellent in every particular. They retained Mr. Charles F. McKim, the most noted American architect of his day, to design the building. They also commissioned four mural paintings as a permanent part of the decorative scheme of Sculpture Hall. As a group the murals provide an excellent cross-section of American mural painting at the end of the 19th century; and one of them, the *Athens* by John La Farge ranks high among the work of that leading muralist.



Emperor Antoninus Pius

Some mention should be made of gifts received since 1900. Mr. Edward Perry Warren, a brilliant connoisseur who sold to the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts at Boston some of their finest Greek and Roman antiquities, gave to Bowdoin an extensive collection of ancient statues, vases, and the like. For the most part these are small, but few museums of our size have better exhibits of ancient Mediterranean art. There is a fine Hellenistic male torso in marble; a head of the Emperor Antoninus Pius which has been called the best in existence; and, in a large group of ancient Greek vases, the well-known "Bowdoin-Kylix." The Charles A. Coffin Collection of Etchings is the nucleus of a good representation of the graphic arts from the 15th century to the present day. The Baxter Collection of Watercolors is a popular favorite, as is the small but excellent collection of Chinese ceramics donated by Governor and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner.

In the future the Museum is due to receive several important bequests which will appreciably enhance its collections.

It may be that most things are not fully appreciated by those who are closest to them. If it surprises some Bowdoin men to hear them, the following are nevertheless facts: visitors have come to the Museum from every state in the Union and innumerable countries overseas; the Visitor's Book contains the signatures of some very distinguished people; and scholars have come many thousands of miles to study such treasures as the Bowdoin drawings or the Colonial portraits. Requests for information come from scholars almost constantly; there are numerous requests to borrow pictures and other items for important exhibitions; and our outstanding treasures have been discussed and reproduced in many scholarly books and articles. These facts provide a good, objective measure of the reputation of the Museum of Fine Arts in the art world at large.

with the class outing at Lookout Point House where ladies will be housed.

1915 Secretary Harold Verrill and President Ellsworth Stone are arranging the 35th Reunion. Headquarters are in South Moore.

1920 The 30-year class will gather in North Moore. Chairman Oliver Moses is planning the program for Friday which includes an off campus outing at Jaquish Inn.

1925 Ray Collett, aided by a large committee of Portland, Brunswick and Boston members, has a busy three-day program set up for the big Twenty-fifth. Quartered in North Appleton, 1925 members will spend much of their time at Pickard Field House where hospitality will be in generous abundance. On Friday members and their families will journey to the home of Horace Hildreth on Falmouth Fore-side.

1926, actively planning for the Twenty-fifth, next year, will establish headquarters in #2 South Maine.

1930 Chairman Fred Bird and his large, active committee have held several meetings arranging the 20th Reunion. If organization and planning mean anything, 1930 should have a large attendance and a glorious time. Headquarters are in South Maine, Friday's outing at Sunset Farm.

1935 John Beale, with Steve Merrill and Burt Whitman on the Brunswick end, has early assurance of a large reunion. Class headquarters are in North Maine. Instrumental as well as vocal music will feature the Fifteenth. Friday's outing will be at Sunset Farm.

1940 Dick Doyle, Neal Allen and Dick Tukey report that the 10-year class will be heard from, "and plenty". Headquarters in South Winthrop may not be large enough. Friday's clam bake will be at Rock Hill Inn at West Bath.

1945 President Phil Philbin has an active committee of five, each of whom has been busy for months planning "the biggest Fifth ever seen at Bowdoin." Already over a third of this large class say they will be on hand. Headquarters are in North Winthrop.

Commencement Preview

Except that Commencement Exercises on Saturday will be held on the Art Building Terrace (weather permitting), Bowdoin's 145th Commencement program will follow the pattern of recent years with the customary annual meetings of the Governing Boards, the Alumni Council, Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Alumni Association, Phi Beta Kappa and the several fraternity corporations competing with class reunions, the Commencement Play and graduating exercises in the crowded three days, June 15, 16 and 17.

Indications point to a record attendance. A graduating class of perhaps 250, their parents and friends and unusual activity on the part of reunion committees are reasons why the accommodations of Brunswick and vicinity may well be taxed to their limit.

It is possible that one or more special events will be scheduled. Construction on the new Classroom Building and Smith Auditorium has so far progressed that hope is held that the buildings may be completed except for equipment. Rumor persists that the

bold project of the Sesquicentennial Fund Committee to have in hand by July funds for a new Chemistry Building may call for a particularly pleasing ceremony.

Reunion plans so far reported are as follows:

1900 meetings and the reunion dinner will be at the Moulton Union. Robert S. Edwards is chairman.

1905 Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon is chairman of the committee which will set up headquarters in Hyde Hall and the Moulton Union. The class dinner on Friday will be at Hope Farm Inn. Professor Stanley P. Chase and John Riley are active on the Brunswick end.

1906 will again hold its off-year gathering and assemble at #3 South Appleton.

1910 Chairman James F. Claverie reports that early returns indicate more than 30 members will attend. Headquarters are in South Appleton

The Institute of Modern Literature, 1950

A Critical Review by Robert P. Tristram Coffin

The Institutes have become a permanent part of education at Bowdoin. Every undergraduate, except in the years of our wars, has a chance to learn from two of them. And in these days when smaller classes lean towards the seminar type of instruction through discussion, it is good to have men and women who speak with authority in particular fields come to Bowdoin and dare to stand up alone, in their best clothes and in an hour's time, and say something major, something brave and final about their callings. As long as there are Institutes, the lecture that built American culture will not lose its power in the land.

The Thirteenth Institute this year, in Modern Literature, though it lacked some of the stars of the first magnitude that illuminated the Institute of Literature of 1925, measured well up to the high levels in the other twelve.

Four of the eight speakers in the evenings from April 4 to 14 dared to be major and produce a discourse as well as a discussion, an act of creation as well as a set of principles.

Robert Frost, dean of American poets, opened the series in the ecclesiastical cradle of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* with as fine an example of his oblique criticism of life, while reading his own poems, as he has ever given at Bowdoin or at any other college. His evening was a demonstration of his own "ulteriority complex," which has been the ground swell under all his lyric and satiric sails all his life. He began with an *Arabian Nights* tale, touched by Emersonian stardust and New Hampshire mica, skirted psychology—which he has been known to teach—proved himself neither an *introvert* nor *extrovert* but a plain *vert* from Vermont, and wound up with Jerry McCormic, the ant on the mortality roll of the planned formic state. Between his household poems, the poet who has made asides a major criticism of life and who has dared to belong to the Party of the Center along with Aristophanes, Horace, and Voltaire, used his chuckles and tangential remarks, as always, to show his deep social wisdom at its brightest human best.

Marc Connolly did as subtle and as light and profound a thing as Frost.

The Yale teacher of playwriting illuminated the *protasis* of Aristotle and talked expertly on the miracle that happens when, suddenly, the playgoer becomes the play. Then, having analyzed his tight, exact universe of the stage for forty minutes, Connolly suddenly put all his eggs into one lovely last basket and produced a neat small play of his own — a scene that did not get into the twentieth-century classic, *The Green Pastures* — and capped criticism by creation with David and Goliath.

Our New England historical novelist, Esther Forbes, of that unique American classic, *A Mirror for Witch-es*, and the Pulitzer *Paul Revere*, speaking under the aegis of our local Pejepscot Historical Society, kindled maybe by the presence of a Paul Revere in the house, and fired to the occasion of this year's Institute's starring of *The Scarlet Letter*, gave a breathless analysis and a superb recreation of her thesis that folk lore always improves on history; and though she was sometimes hard to follow because of her ignoring the scaffolding of her building, she erected a quick, sharp, white-pine edifice of clean New England logic and creativeness side by side. She did what she has been doing with facts for years, made them amiable, alive. Her justification of Longfellow's latitude with Paul Revere and her recreation of Hawthorne as a human being, capped by an unpublished letter she has unearthed on him and his lively family by Louisa Alcott, deserve to be remembered forever as classics at Bowdoin.

Rolfe Humphries, my colleague in many writers' conferences, thanks to his being a teacher of Latin one of the most careful technicians among modern poets, dared a less universal sweep than Frost although employing a frontal attack; he developed a telling analysis, sparkled over by his healthy wit and vitalized by his eloquent athletic paces of Memorial and outbreaks of sheer humanness, of the rather subtle method and matter of the advance-guard modern poetry. I missed his own poems; but Humphries' talk was all of a piece with their innocent-seeming adulthood.

To me, the worker in hard realistic

colors, James Farrell, was disappointing. Not a professor by calling or inclination, the creator of vivid Studs Lonigan became a professor for an hour and became so involved in the wool of his discourse that he never got to his own skilful use of that wool. It reminded me of Sir Walter Raleigh writing *The History of the World*, which he had helped add a western hemisphere to, and getting down only to the Second Punic War. Farrell should have substituted a bill of health of American civilization which he gave in one mouthful *ex tempore* at lunch on his day for the lecture of his evening.

The American critic of realism, Malcolm Cowley, gracefully and dextrously said all that Farrell should have said the night before and went on to shed the light of his quick and sound mind over the protoplasm of the life hard-boiled and sordid. He pointed out the sentimentality of the unsentimental disintegrators of the old-fashioned hero with grace, adeptness, and good humor.

Betty Smith, of the Brooklyn tree fame, provided an evening's interlude of entertainment. Although she threw almost no light on either playwriting or novel-making in her talk on *The Stagestruck Novelist*, her marginal remarks were not without a touch — maybe apropos to her speaking under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women — of feminine charm.

It was left to Mark Van Doren, professor of literature, to give a fitting close to the Institute of 1950. In a written lecture, among all the oral ones so far, this critic of Hawthorne solemnized the one-hundredth anniversary of *The Scarlet Letter* by as fine a chapter in American criticism as one will read once a century. Van Doren entered the being of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and he came out of his exploration of that bright, dark continent, not only with the strange *daemon* which forced the Bowdoin novelist to create so darkly and splendidly against his sunny nature and will, but also with an essay on that mysterious hand which guides the wrist of all great literary creators when they write their creative best.

It was an Institute that will be remembered.

The 1949-50 Alumni Fund

Chairman Leon V. Walker jr. Reports

The accompanying table shows that, as of May 15, the 1949-50 Alumni Fund has reached 67.6% of its \$70,000 objective. This sum represents the combined giving of but 31.6% of the alumni. Much wider participation is necessary before June 30 if the Seventy Percent objective is to be realized.

Chairman Walker states that the Directors of the Alumni Fund are somewhat at a loss to understand the low participation at this point in the annual effort to assemble the alumni gift to Bowdoin. Recognizing full well the increasing demands upon all of us and, in particular, the continuing appeal of the College for contributions to the Sesquicentennial Fund, those whose duty it is to gather the yearly Alumni Fund earnestly request all Bowdoin men to respond promptly in some measure.

In recent years, all independent colleges have been forced to rely more and more upon the annual giving programs which aim to meet current needs. Higher tuition rates and some gratifying additions to invested capital can supply only a part of the steadily rising costs of providing training on the Bowdoin level. Our annual Alumni Fund gift, once considered the means for providing those extras for which Bowdoin is noted, now is the gift which permits our harassed Administration to maintain our standards — as President Sills has said, “to prevent our slipping into mediocrity.”

The Alumni Fund is entirely voluntary. How much a Bowdoin man contributes or whether he contributes at all, is for each to decide for himself. It is the sincere hope of the Directors and of the several Fund Agents that Bowdoin men realize the vital importance of our yearly gift and that each man will have a part in it. The amount of a contribution is far less important than is the fact that thousands of Bowdoin men contribute as they can. Not only is this evidence of support and loyalty of great encouragement to the administrative officers, but it is possible to assemble a gift large enough to meet known needs only if we combine in that gift the contributions of a great many alumni.

Six weeks remain before the books

close on this year's Alumni Fund. Chairman Walker urges every Bowdoin man who is not numbered among the 2000 contributors to date, to respond, that there may be reported a record-breaking participation.

Although the Fund year extends to June 30, it is the report made at the Commencement Dinner which all Class Agents strive to make a good one. Directors hope the objective may be reached at that time.

THE ALUMNI FUND AS OF MAY 15

Class	Members	Contributors	Percent Contributing	Amount
Old Guard	210	129	61.4	\$5,196.50
1900	28	15	53.5	175.00
01	25	19	76.	943.00
02	38	23	60.5	1,642.00
03	43	23	53.4	1,440.25
04	38	20	52.6	1,019.00
1905	40	22	55.	672.00
06	49	19	38.7	588.50
07	49	23	46.9	944.62
08	43	22	51.1	442.00
09	58	22	37.9	694.00
1910	57	37	64.9	3,122.00
11	71	39	54.9	855.00
12	85	45	52.9	1,095.20
13	76	30	39.4	1,655.00
14	61	32	52.4	638.00
1915	70	18	25.7	367.00
16	98	55	56.1	1,571.00
17	88	39	44.3	1,130.00
18	99	28	28.2	655.00
19	97	28	28.8	937.50
1920	103	32	31.	734.20
21	97	30	30.9	869.50
22	114	37	32.4	1,117.00
23	117	32	27.3	567.50
24	114	34	29.8	561.50
1925	145	48	33.1	1,472.00
26	144	25	17.3	906.00
27	127	34	26.7	2,325.00
28	114	29	25.4	1,064.50
29	146	63	43.1	986.00
1930	148	27	18.2	739.00
31	147	44	29.9	524.00
32	147	49	33.3	1,104.00
33	133	28	21.	431.50
34	166	53	31.9	456.00
1935	160	44	27.5	474.00
36	168	49	29.1	491.50
37	152	47	30.9	509.00
38	173	57	32.9	539.50
39	171	45	26.3	465.00
1940	149	47	31.5	320.50
41	183	58	31.6	387.00
42	164	37	22.5	308.00
43	193	29	15.	221.00
44	176	50	28.4	424.00
1945	210	47	22.3	347.50
46	231	36	15.5	326.00
47	169	41	24.2	242.00
48	176	44	25.	263.00
49	281	58	20.6	327.63
	6141	1942	31.6	\$45,285.90
1950	381	20	5.2	101.50
Medical	180	20	11.1	550.00
Honorary, Faculty, Misc.		21		1,423.00
		2003		\$47,360.40

The Sesquicentennial Fund

Now that the new Classroom Building and the Smith Auditorium are rapidly nearing completion — at least so far as outside construction is concerned — surely “The Most Urgent Need of Bowdoin College” is the need for a new Chemistry Building. And that is the very title of a new pamphlet, the mailing of which has marked the commencing of this big undertaking to provide such a definitely needed teaching facility.

This eight-page pamphlet, with an opening statement by President Sills, gives plenty of emphasis to the urgency of this need. A center page illustration of the proposed new building, in its setting on the old Delta, to the right and rear of the new Classroom Building, shows how it will fit in so well to this new unit of campus development.

The campaign for this third million dollars needed for this new building is now actively under way and is making definite progress. Director Palmer has drafted a team of 411 workers, made

up of those who have in many ways been active in Bowdoin affairs. The team includes all members of the Governing Boards, the Alumni Council, the College Faculty, the Presidents and Secretaries of Alumni Clubs, the Regional and Area Chairmen who served so well in the alumni part of the campaign, and all those who have accepted assignments of non-alumni prospects for gifts to the Sesquicentennial Fund.

The over-all aim is to secure just as many and as sizable gifts as possible from outside non-alumni sources, and to supplement such outside gifts with subscriptions from those alumni who have not, as yet, subscribed to the Fund. Then too there are many alumni who, recognizing the urgency of this need for a New Chemistry Building, are gladly and generously making a second or a third subscription.

Already much encouragement to the success of this special single-objective drive is being given. It is planned as a quick, intensive campaign. Every alumnus can help make it an early suc-

cess by securing wherever possible a gift towards it from a source friendly to Bowdoin.

When this important task is behind us we will have done two things — provided the facilities for meeting “the most urgent need of Bowdoin College” and, at the same time, pushed the entire Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign past the half-way mark. Thus the Fund Committee and the College will be able to see a nearer end to its entire task. Thus too the alumni will be relieved of so many urgings and reminders.

As this is written (some time before this edition will be mailed) the subscription total stands at approximately \$2,125,000, with good hopes for some worthwhile additions between now and Commencement. The continuing battle cry can well be — “A New Chemistry Building! The Most Urgent Need of Bowdoin College!” Each and all of us should give our tireless support until that need has actually been met.

On The Campus

Winners of the four competitive State of Maine Scholarships were announced by Chairman Nathan Dane II on May 4. They are: Richard O. Card of Bath, Ronald B. Gray of South Brewer, Robert B. Sawyer of Fort Fairfield and Lyman K. Woodbury jr of Portland. Survivors from a field of 62 candidates, each of the four will receive an award of \$700. All will enter this fall as members of the Class of 1954.

Dramatics

Peter Poor, whose full-length play *Change to Spring* was tried out last November and whose one-act play *The Horned Ones* won the annual competition in February, directed Tennessee Williams' *You Touched Me* for the Ivy presentation of the Masque and Gown. The scenic requirements of the play strained the “facilities” of the stage in Memorial Hall to the utmost, as had been true with the production

of O'Neill's *S. S. Glencairn* one-acts at Christmas; but a well chosen and well trained cast, in which several new talents appeared, delighted enthusiastic audiences on May 15 and 19. Runner-up to Poor's one-act in February was Donald Mortland's *Love Among the I.Q.'s*.

The Commencement play will be *Measure for Measure*, which has not been presented before at Bowdoin. The previously announced plan to show Shaw's and Shakespeare's *Cleopatras* at Ivy and Commencement was voted down by the new executive committee. These ambitious productions must await the flexibility and equipment of our proposed new theatre.

The Director of Dramatics attended a conference on theatre architecture at the University of Michigan in April, at which leading architects, designers, and technicians discussed theatres now in operation and plans for those to be built. The College was also represented

in April by officers of the Masque and Gown at a meeting of academic thespians at Vassar, where delegates from sixty colleges were addressed by prominent figures from the professional theatre. Bowdoin's production of new plays, both long and short, written by both its undergraduates and alumni, was an item of particular discussion. Delegates from the excellent theatres at Amherst and Williams expressed their desire to follow in our footsteps.

On April 22nd the final contestants in the state high school one-act play competition were entertained by the College for the eighteenth year. We are now limited to six final competitors by the stage in Memorial Hall. With Maine leading the New England states in the number of preliminary contestants (55 this year), the College should do everything possible to encourage the schools in their excellent record.



America's oldest boarding school, Governor Dummer Academy, was founded in 1763 in South Byfield, Massachusetts, thirty miles north of Boston.

A session of the new Public Speaking course is shown in the picture above. Inaugurated in September, 1947, the course is required of all seniors.

Governor Dummer is now a school of 210 boys and twenty-five masters. Students come from all parts of the United States to be prepared for college.

The size of the school and the number of instructors make possible small classes, individual attention, and a friendly, homelike atmosphere. Above all, the school emphasizes hard work and high standards in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in daily living.

Medical Scholarships

Twenty-seven Bowdoin graduates have been awarded a total of \$9,150. in scholarships for graduate work in medicine, it has been announced by Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Chairman of Bowdoin's Medical Scholarship Committee.

The awards are made annually from a fund established in 1891 in memory of Seward Garcelon of the Medical Class of 1830 and Samuel Merritt of the Medical Class of 1843. The scholarships are usually given to students already pursuing their studies in med-

ical schools, although students taking pre-medical courses are also eligible.

The following is a list of the recipients, together with the schools they are now attending.

Julian S. Ansell '44, Tufts; Peter J. Fennel '49, Cornell; John G. Lyons jr. '47, Johns Hopkins; Stanley B. Sylvester '46, Tufts; Charles L. Erickson '48, Tufts; Norman O. Gavreau '43, Univ. of Vermont; Leonard S. Gottlieb '47, Tufts; Clement A. Hiebert '47, Harvard; Lawrence A. Nadeau '49, Tufts; James H. Bonney '49, Univ. of Vermont; Sidney Chason '43, Bos-

ton Univ.; Simon Dorfman '48, Univ. of Vermont; Stephen E. Monaghan '48, Albany; Niles L. Perkins jr. '42, Tufts; Albert A. Poulin jr. '45, Univ. of Vermont; Martin E. Robinson '48, Yale; Philip B. Burke '44, Boston Univ.; George P. Halekas '40, Tufts; George W. Miller '48, Boston Univ.; Bernard E. Gorton '47, Syracuse; Frank R. Allen '43, Yale; Robert B. Hunter '47, Johns Hopkins; Guy W. Leadbetter jr. '47, Johns Hopkins; Frederick C. Andrews '50, Tufts; Louis Bove '48, Cornell; Robert M. True '46, Univ. of Vermont; William G. Wiswall '47, Boston Univ.

Debating

During the year the varsity debating squad of twenty-six students has turned in an exceptionally satisfactory record in contests with forty colleges. In the Eastern Tournament held at Vermont, Bowdoin's four teams won from eleven of the sixteen colleges met. Other teams won four of the six debates in the Maine Tournament.

During the Easter recess Richard M. Van Orden '51 and Richard L. Gott '52 met twelve New York, Ohio and Michigan colleges on the national topic of nationalizing the basic non-agricultural industries. Of the six contests that were judged, the Bowdoin speakers won from Union, Colgate, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, losing only to Hamilton. Non-decision contests were held with Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, Hope, Michigan State, Case Institute, and Western Reserve. The radio debate before a large audience of the Cleveland Heights Exchange Club extended into a three and a half hour program with active and enthusiastic participation by the audience. In several institutions special convocations of the student body were held for the first intersectional contest with an Eastern institution. Bowdoin's representatives returned with flattering comments as to the hospitality of the host colleges and with invitations for continued debating relations.

The season will close with dual debates with Suffolk University, Amherst, and New Hampshire. Bowdoin and Bates will appear before the Augusta Community Center to argue the advisability of arming Western Germany, and on May 4 a special group debated U. S. foreign policy in the Far East before the Men's Club of the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

Athletics

Since the last issue of the ALUMNUS, two of our winter teams were recognized among the leaders in New England competition.

The swimming team came within two points of having a perfect season. We lost a dual meet to Dartmouth by one point, and we failed to win the New England swimming meet by one point. Our team placed second to Brown and ahead of Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, M.I.T., Trinity, etc., in the New England competition. It was a great team, probably the best we have had, and congratulations are due Coach Bob Miller and the team members. During the New England trials and finals the following records were set by Bowdoin swimmers: in the 220-yard swim Captain Hill broke the old New England record of 2:13.1 and established a new one of 2:12.5, and in the 50-yard dash, Sophomore McGrath set the new record of 22.2, cutting two-tenths of a second from the old one.

The hockey team made the New England play-offs — standing in third place in the league play. We were eliminated by the strong Boston College team, last year's national champions. Coach Dan MacFayden's boys played under a serious handicap in moving from natural ice to the artificial ice in the Boston Arena.

The winter track team lost only to Dartmouth, defeating Bates, Colby, New Hampshire, and Boston College in indoor meets. Except for our competition with Dartmouth College, the track and swimming teams would have been undefeated in regular season dual competition, and the hockey team would have lost but one game.

The State Track Meet will be held in Brunswick this spring as will the New England Intercollegiate Meet. Unless some of the injured veterans get back into competition soon, the spring track season will be a disappointment. There is good strength in the hurdles and weight events but not much depth for the track events.

The baseball team is the defending champion and it is a good team. A very late spring in Maine resulting in little opportunity for practice, will be a definite handicap on the New England trip which started April 26. The competition in the state will be much closer this year, as all of the teams look good. For example Colby defeated Yale 6 to 2. Bowdoin has played three

exhibition or practice games so far, defeating Maine and Colby and losing to Bates.

The tennis and golf teams show promise as they start on their New England trip to play Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Tufts.

Without the services of dependable dash and distance runners, Bowdoin lost the State track meet to Maine by three points and placed third in the Eastern meet. Jack Magee's men surprised the dopesters on May 20. Added to the injury handicap was the fact that the New England Meet at Whittier Field was scheduled at the time of Ivy Day festivities. The small band of star performers who passed up the parties and stayed in training gathered five first places and enough more points to win by a good margin over second-place Holy Cross. Favored R. I. tied B. U. for third. Maine, the winner of the State meet, trailed with five points.

Losing to Amherst, Bates and Maine and winning from Williams, New Hampshire, Suffolk, M.I.T., Bates and Colby (twice), the baseball team retained the state championship by winning from Maine 8 to 4 in the final game.

Bowdoin Fathers

An annual scholarship of \$700 is the latest gesture of the Bowdoin Fathers Association. The award is to be made to a freshman from outside the New England area by a commit-

tee composed of the Dean, the Director of Admissions and the chairman of the faculty committee on Preparatory Schools. Scholarship, character and qualities of leadership are to determine the committee's selection.

An active and enthusiastic Bowdoin organization, the Fathers Association has already made a substantial gift to provide, in the new Classroom Building, a memorial to Miss Suzanne Young. Two meetings are held on campus each year — one at Commencement and one in the fall when the annual Fathers Day is observed.

Bowdoin at Home

Three summer events have been scheduled by the committee of which Clement F. Robinson '03 is chairman.

In July a program based on the theater is being planned. The date will be announced soon. On August 18, the College will observe Art Day. The program will be built around an exhibition of the work of students and faculty of the Skowhegan Art School with other campus exhibitions and discussion sessions led by Bartlett Hayes of the Phillips Academy Galleries in Andover. The third function is slated for early September and will be in the nature of a greeting to Commander and Mrs. Donald B. MacMillan '98 on their return from their annual Arctic Expedition.

The College hopes, through these campus at-homes, to greet many alumni and friends who will be sojourning in Maine during the summer months.

BOWDOIN WEDGWOOD

In blue or sepia gray

	DOZEN	HALF DOZEN	EACH
Dinner Plates — six scenes	\$24.00	\$13.50	\$2.50
Rim Soup Plates	24.00	13.50	2.50
Tea Cups and Saucers	24.00	13.50	2.50
After Dinner Cups and Saucers	24.00	13.50	2.50
Bouillon Cups and Saucers	24.00	13.50	2.50
Bread and Butter Plates	12.00	7.00	1.25
16-inch Platter	EACH \$10.50	The Bowdoin Bowl	EACH \$18.00
Ash Trays	EIGHT \$8.00	FOUR \$4.50	EACH \$1.25

Shipping charges prepaid on orders amounting to \$24.00 or more

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 Rhodes Hall

Brunswick, Maine

The Bowdoin Chair



A splendid reproduction of the straight arm chair of early New England.

Sturdily constructed of selected hardwood.

Finished in satin black with natural wood arms. The Bowdoin Seal, and the stripings are in silver.

Attractive and comfortable, the Bowdoin Chair merits a place in living room, study or office.

Each chair packed in heavy carton — shipping weight 30 pounds.

Note: The small silver stars are no longer used.

\$21.00 F.O.B. Gardner, Mass.

Unless otherwise instructed, chairs will be shipped Railway Express, charges collect.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 RHODES HALL

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

CALENDAR

May 20

Ivy Day

N.E. Track Meet. Whittier Field.

Baseball M.I.T. Pickard Field.

May 22

Baseball Bates. Pickard Field.

State Tennis Tournament. Brunswick.

State Golf Tournament. Augusta.

May 25

Baseball Maine. Pickard Field.

May 29 to June 12

Review Period and Semester Examinations.

June 11

Baccalaureate Address.

June 16

Annual Meetings of:

Trustees

Overseers

Alumni Council

Alumni Fund Directors

Phi Beta Kappa

Reunions.

Fraternity Meetings.

The President's Reception.

Commencement Play
Measure for Measure.

June 17

145th Commencement.

September 18

149th Academic Year
Opens.

Music

The Brunswick Choral Society, composed of Bowdoin undergraduates and townspeople, presented a spring concert on April 18 in Memorial Hall, with Russell Locke conducting. On May 12 Mr. Locke and Ronald Potts '50 gave a joint concert of piano and flute in the Chapel under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Music Club. A final organ Bach commemoration recital on the 200th anniversary of the composer's death was given on May 19, completing the spring series of Bach concerts.

The Bowdoin Chamber Music series concluded the season with a Bach concert on May 1 by Alfred Zighera, viola da gamba, Alfred Kripps, violinist, both of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Frederic E. T. Tillotson, pianist.

After a successful spring tour that took them through New York State and as far west as Pittsburgh, Pa., the Glee Club will make its last appearance of the academic year at Bowdoin Night at Boston Pops, Thursday, May 18. The program will include, in addition to selections by the Glee Club, a Bach concerto for piano and orchestra by Professor Tillotson and numbers by the Meddiebempsters.

Frederick Weidner '50, tenor, who throughout his undergraduate years has been prominent as a soloist in college and town musical circles, will give a graduating recital in Memorial Hall on May 21.

The Music Department received the gift of two pianos this spring, given by Harvey D. Gibson '02 and Frederick W. Pickard '94.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

A limited number of hand colored enlargements (7 1/4" x 11 1/4") ready for framing are available

Postpaid \$3.00

The Alumni Office

Bowdoin-on-the-Air

On Sunday afternoon, April 16, the first direct live broadcast from the Bowdoin Moulton Union went out over the Maine airwaves. The show was a dramatic workshop production entitled "A Pot O' Broth", a one-act play by William Butler Yeats. This was the first program to utilize the newly installed telephone line connecting the BOTA Moulton Union studios with radio station WGAN in Portland.

This line will be used each Sunday at 1:45 p.m. for the remainder of the semester. Plans are being made to expand to a half hour program beginning next fall.

The new system will permit a greater variety of programs and allow more freedom in the selection of material to be produced on campus. "Live" broadcasts will greatly simplify BOTA's programming and stimulate added interest in its activities. The "canned" effect of tape recorded shows will now be eliminated.

The Interfraternity Sing Finals were tape recorded by BOTA this spring and presented over WGAN on a special feature service on the following Friday evening. Each house reach-

ing the finals (Zetes, A.D.'s, Dekes, Betas and ATO's) sang one selection in the 30-minute production. The Meddiebempsters sang in the intermission while the judges were conferring to decide the winner of the Wass Cup.

Campus broadcasting has been curtailed after several weeks of experimenting before and after Spring vacation. Many students were able to present their own original productions and much interest was shown by the student body in the brief period. Broadcasting four hours each evening of the week, WBOA presented programs such as campus newscasts, sports, "Music to Study By" (classical selections), disc jockey shows "Music Not to Study By" (jazz selections), interviews, and dramatic skits.

Due to legal restrictions by the Federal Communications Commission, WBOA was limited to a trial station. However, the possibility of establishing a full time licensed radio station located on the Bowdoin campus is being looked into for the future. Such a station would serve the College, the town of Brunswick and neighboring communities.

*The Magazine of the
Alumni of Bowdoin College*

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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ADVERTISING RATES

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1/3 Page	2 3/8	10	80
1/6 Page	2 3/8	5	48

Rates for single insertions
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GLENN R. MCINTIRE, *Bursar*
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine



Carter '16

Ireland '16

Wood '16

Woodbury '22

Merrill '37

Knight '45

Bowdoin In The News

PHILIP G. CARTER '16 has received grants of several significant patents in the oil industry. These include a patent for a process of recovering naphthenic acids from distillation residues, the acids from which are used in the manufacture of emulsifying oils for insect sprays and fabrication of metals; a method of sulfonating crude naphthenic acids; and a method of forming corrosion-resistant coating on metals. Presently with the Sun Oil Company, "Hank" has worked as a chemist since graduation. He first joined the Du Pont Nitrate Company in Chile, where he remained for four years, then was associated with Grasselli Chemical Company and the Atlantic Refining Company prior to his present affiliation. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Mining, and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is married and has three sons. He makes his home in Media, Pa.

WILLIAM D. IRELAND '16, for nearly eight years president of the Worcester County Trust Company in Worcester, Mass., has resigned that post to accept the presidency of the Second National Bank of Boston, effective July 1. Following distinguished service in World War 1 for which he received the Croix de Guerre, he started in the investment banking business in Portland. Later he was made a vice-president of the Portland Fidelity Trust Company, then in 1933 a vice-president of the National Rockland Bank of Boston where he remained until joining the Worcester bank. He has been active in various educational and philanthropic activities while his business associations include directorships in the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, Worcester County Electric Company, and a trustee of the Worcester County Institution for Savings. He is past president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association and is presently a member of the executive council of the American Bankers Association. Bowdoin awarded him an honorary M.A. degree in 1919 for his outstanding war service. He serves the College as a member of the Board of Trustees. His son, Bill jr., is a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1949.

HENRY G. WOOD '16 has been appointed Second Vice-President of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He joined the New York firm seven years ago as special assistant to the president, following seventeen years in the Office of the Legislative Counsel of the Senate. He received his law degree from Columbia in 1924 after a brief study of law at the University of Maine, two-years' service in the Canadian Army during the first World War and a period on a farm in Edmonton, Canada. Columbia awarded him the Cutting Traveling Fellowship and he spent a year in France studying administrative law. Upon his return he joined the Office of the Legislative Counsel of the Senate and in 1936 was made head of that office. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he is married to the former Clara C. Beckwith.

ROLISTON G. WOODBURY '22, vice-president of the Textile Banking Company of New York, has taken on the extra-curricular job of first vice-president of the New York Credit Men's Association, the largest businessmen's organization in New York City. A native of Saco, Mr. Woodbury has long been active in credit association work, and has been serving as chairman of the Association's budget committee. Past president of the 475 Club and the Textile Salesmen's Association, Inc., he is also a director of the Manhattan Club and past director of the National Federation of Textiles. He served in the Navy during the first World War. Last year he was president of the New York Bowdoin alumni association, and starting July 1 he will represent New York Bowdoin alumni on the Alumni Council. His son, James, is a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1949.

The acting ability of GARY F. MERRILL '37 has won him a coveted 20th Century Fox contract. His theatrical career was launched in a one-act Masque and Gown play which was followed by an attempt to break into the New York theatre. Although New York did not welcome him with open arms, Merrill explains that they were sufficiently loose to encourage him, and he played small parts for several years, including stints in stock and roles in *See My Lawyer* and *Brother Rat*. He spent four and a half years in the Army where he acted in *This is the Army* and *Winged Victory*. Upon his return to civilian life he played in several radio soap operas and finally landed a sizable part in the Broadway stage-hit, *Born Yesterday*. This was followed by a movie, *Slattery's Hurricane*, and another successful stage venture, *At War With the Army*. Hollywood had recognized his talents and he was given good roles in *Twelve O'Clock High* (for which *Time* magazine hailed him), *Mother Didn't Tell Me* and *Where the Sidewalk Ends*. He and Mrs. Merrill live in Malibu, Calif.

LLOYD R. KNIGHT '45 recently won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout award in a coast to coast evening network program, and appeared for several days thereafter on Godfrey's morning broadcast. While an undergraduate he was prominent in musical activities and was a frequent baritone soloist. He continued his study of voice at the Curtis Institute of Music, the Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts, and Tanglewood School of Music. For a time he had his own program over WCSH in Portland and was staff baritone on WBAL Baltimore and WCAU Philadelphia. He played a singing role in the road tour of *Annie Get Your Gun* and appeared in the Broadway musicals *Street Scene* and *Texas Lil Darling*. As winner of the Pine Tree Artist Audition, he has been singing with the Portland Symphony Orchestra during the 1949-50 season.

Adriel Ulmer Bird '16

The entire Bowdoin family suffered a very real loss in the death of Adriel Ulmer Bird, of the class of 1916, on April 15.

He was for eleven years a member of the Board of Overseers, and he was a former member and president of the Alumni Council.

As is shown by the tributes below, he was a warm friend to many, and his services to his college were outstanding.

He was born in Rockland July 25, 1893 and attended the Abbott School at Farmington before entering Bowdoin. He served with the Army Air Force in Texas in World War I.

He demonstrated an early interest in business when he joined his father in a food distributing concern in Rockland, where he learned the principles of salesmanship by traveling the Maine territory, selling to retail stores.

Moving on to Boston, he acquired two chains of food stores and a coffee company, both of which he developed with amazing skill. Ever loyal to his college, he made places in his organizations for several Bowdoin men, — and was ever ready to lend a helping hand to any Bowdoin Alumnus.

From time to time he engaged in other business enterprises, including the purchase of a summer hotel at Rockland and the continuance of his family's businesses at Rockland.

One of the more spectacular examples of his goodwill toward his fellow men was his inauguration of and cooperation with flights along the New England coast at Christmas time, dropping gifts to lighthouse-keepers and their families at isolated spots. In the earlier flights he supplied his own plane and his pilot, and contributed in major part to the gifts which were dropped.

Among his many generous gifts to Bowdoin were the Class of 1916 Walk, support of the concerts of Chamber Music, and the donation, with Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, of the modern scoreboard at Whittier Field.

He always took a lively interest in his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

President Sills paid the following tribute to Mr. Bird:

"Adriel U. Bird of the class of 1916 was one of the most devoted and generous of Bowdoin graduates. For 11 years a member of the Board of Overseers he served on important committees and kept closely in touch with college affairs.

"He was as interested in the department of music as he was in athletics—and that is saying a great deal. In fact, anything that concerned the college was of importance to him.

"As a man he was warm-hearted, generous to a fault, with hosts of friends in many different walks of

of such things and have no interest in them.

"I liked Adriel because of the little boy that was still in him regardless of what he'd done and what he had. I liked him because he insisted upon being what he was born, a Down East Maine country boy, with all the wonderful things that means. He was a rich man, and he lived like one, but he loved nothing better than to take the almanacs he annually got somewhere upcountry, get a record of the tides, and figure out his own weather—for a fishing trip, say. He'd even bet you, on these prognostications, whether the fish would bite.

"I admired him for the way he carried his prime boyhood enthusiasm on into his maturity and made a secret, but nonetheless wonderful, career of it. That was his love of the writings of Dickens. His Dickens collection must be of great value, but even so, it can't compare with the Dickens lore he had in his head. I admired him for the way he loved Bowdoin, his college, and for the many handsome things he was able to do for it. I honored him because he so dearly loved and so magnificently provided for his mother.

"I respected him for the many kind deeds I knew he did for many people, most of them poor, and all of them worthy—the hospital bills he paid, the operations he financed, the boys he helped through college, and other things of that nature that he tried to keep secret, and even denied that he did.

"Adriel worked hard, played hard, laughed much and cried some. A multitude of friends will remember him and miss him. I can't say it, nor even think it, that simply. Something far bigger than just a friend has passed on. Part of life as we of his generation knew it, part of loyalty, belief in helping people, decent institutions and causes—that coupled with love and laughter and the full joy of living—is gone.

"Peace to his generous soul and the affectionate sympathy of me and mine to Marion and the kin who survive him."



Adriel U. Bird 1893-1950

life. An able and progressive business man, he took pleasure in trying to serve others, particularly if he could help his college and his native State. Bowdoin mourns his death and expresses heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Bird and the other members of the family."

And Bill Cunningham, in his column in the *Boston Herald*, said:

"Adriel Bird died Saturday. I was only one of his many friends, but a close one and a real one, and with no ties other than mutual affection. He was a big man, involved in major business enterprises, but I know nothing

Looking

1880

President Chamberlain was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the New York alumni on January 29. The New York papers carried long reports of the occasion, and quoted his speech in full. He had just completed, wisely and effectively, his assignment to command the troops which preserved order at Augusta following the tempestuous attempt at a "count out" on the coming in of the legislature. In his address he modestly described the events, and commented on the lessons to be drawn from the affair.

One of the New York papers said "the presence of General Chamberlain seemed especially pleasing to the alumni, and the continual references . . . to the part which he had taken in the late troubles in Maine were received with much applause."

W. J. Curtis '75 (later to become one of Bowdoin's most devoted trustees and most liberal donors) spoke on "The Latest Graduates."

The president of Girard College spoke on "Our Sister Colleges"; Dr. Daniel R. Goodwin on "Our Professors", and Hon. Samuel C. Fessenden on "Old Graduates and New". Fifty attended. Charles E. Soule was re-elected president of the New York association.

"There is an evident need of more class feeling to . . . produce a more general proficiency in baseball." Only ten or twelve men were in practice from whom to choose the College nine.

After defeating Nichols Latin School 42 to 6 because of the "numerous errors and weak batting" of the Nichols team, the College nine beat Bates 16 to 3 for the first time in over four years; subsequently lost three and won two from Bates, and won two from Colby. The loss of the Ivy Day game showed that the "Bowdoins should not play . . . after dissipating for two previous days."

There was no College crew, but each class was represented in the annual boatrace for the first time in five years. The Sophomores won, all four boats finishing.

The records at the Field Day on the Saturday after Ivy Day look odd today: 10¾ seconds for the 100-yard dash; 35.5 for the 220; two minutes 26.5 seconds for the half mile; 4.8 feet for the running high jump; 15.7 for the running broad jump, and 60.1 feet for the 16-pound hammer.



The oration by Cobb on Ivy Day was on "Our Need of a New Educational System". F. A. Fisher was Popular Man.

The *Orient* regretted the passing of an ancient and honorable custom in the giving up of the annual "Burial of Analytics."

"Why can't we have singing in the Chapel Sunday afternoons? . . . There has been no singing in Chapel since the departure of '78."

Strife between students and "yagers" was evident. Any student carrying a cane was likely to be assaulted by a gang of town lads. "The Village of Brunswick can easily take the palm for having the largest, most cowardly, mean and desperate crowd of young men of any town of its size . . . The authorities of the town are in the usual state of somnolence." The *Orient* advised: "All who apprehend any trouble should . . . give the miserable wretches just what they have so long needed and desired." The advice was reiterated in a later issue notwithstanding criticism in the meantime of the *Orient* for taking so pugnacious a position.

A bathroom using water from the river in tubs presented by the various classes was installed in the boat house.

1900

Volume 30, No. 1; of the *Orient* on April 26 opened with the announcement that General Hubbard had offered to give the College a library building. President Hyde and Professors Robinson and Little were designated as the construction committee. The College also received a gift of \$25,000 from Mrs. W. W. Rice, and purchased the lot and building in Portland occupied by the medical school.

Professor Harry DeF. Smith carried on a popular course in Greek drama, translations being used for the text. The course was designed as an "experiment to test the ability of students to grasp the content of Greek literature without the slow process of digging it out piece by piece."

Backward

Work was begun on the Deke house. Meanwhile the Alpha Delta house was quarantined for two weeks. Hays '02 had diphtheria.

The baseball season was a fizzle. The team won from Maine and Tufts, but lost seven other college games. The *Orient* said that "disregard of the fundamental rules of training" was to blame.

Golf playing on the campus was forbidden.

The track team won the Maine meet with 92½ points to 17 points by Colby, which was second. At the New England meet Bowdoin made more points than won it the championship a year earlier, but came out third. Cloudman won three events, making two records, and Edwards won the low hurdles.

Many of the students, including three of the editors of the *Orient*, were out of college taking the census in June.

At Ivy Day, Gregson was the orator; Sills had the poem and Snow was Popular Man.

The musical clubs had a successful season under the management of R. F. Chapman, 1900, giving nineteen concerts, including three at Boston. Twenty-five men made the trips . . . fifteen in the Glee Club and ten in the Mandolin and Guitar Clubs.

The dome decoration in the Art Building was completed by framing the LaFarge painting of Athens.

The *Orient* advocated caps and gowns for the seniors on Class Day. President Hyde suggested that the dance on the green be given up. Cold or rainy weather usually made the dance impracticable.

1925

An exceedingly successful Institute of Literature was conducted with twelve distinguished speakers: Irving Babbitt, Willa Cather, M. Edmond Esteve, Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Christopher Morley, Carl Sandburg, John Dos Passos, James Stephens, Henry Seidel Canby, Margaret Deland and Hatcher Hughes.

The debating team defeated Hamilton (twice) and Syracuse; lost to Union and debated CCNY without decision; subject, "The Child Labor Amendment". The squad: Daggett, both Hildreths, Read, McIntire, Hewitt and Fasso.

The baseball team, after losing all five games on its spring trip to New

York, beat Bates, Colby and Harvard. The last victory was too much for the team. It proceeded to lose almost every other game played.

The other athletic teams had a successful season. The track team beat Holy Cross and Brown in dual meets, tied with Boston College in the New England meet, and won the Maine meet by one point. The golf team lost to Brown, but won from Maine. The tennis team won the state championship in singles and doubles, and defeated Amherst, Brown, Wesleyan and New Hampshire at the New England tournament, only to lose to MIT. Yale narrowly defeated the Bowdoin fencing team, which subsequently defeated Norwich and MIT. Bowdoin was hockey champion. The relay team lost to Williams at the K. of C. meet in Boston, but won from Maine at the American Legion meet in Portland and from Yale at the BAA meet in Boston. Subsequently it won from Williams at the American Legion meet. Cross-country was abandoned as a college sport.

Prof. George Roy Elliott transferred himself to Amherst, and Prof. William Hawley Davis to Leland Stanford. Both changes were a distinct loss to the College.

The DU lectureship was established with President Meiklejohn of Amherst as the first speaker on "The College of Tomorrow." The speaker's

views were under heavy educational fire at this time, and he did not stay long at Amherst.

The Zetes won the inter-fraternity meet.

The new Alpha Delta house was opened to occupancy with a housewarming on April 19.

The new cooperative store was opened.

A faculty recommendation that Proclamation Night be abandoned was turned down by the Student Council.

The Bowdoin *Occident* suggested rules for an honor system and printed "Casey at the Bat" as a contribution from E. L. Thayer.

Frank A. Munsey gave the College \$100,000 to endow a professorship.

R. P. T. Coffin '15 had an article in the current *Outlook* comparing English and American sports based on his experience and observations while a Rhodes Scholar in Oxford.

Former Assistant Attorney General Charles Warren spoke in Memorial Hall on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution"; Sir Richard Lodge on "Nationalism"; and Judge Higgins of Kansas, author of the Kansas Industrial Act, on "The Relations Between Capital and Labor".

S. A. Howes was awarded the Everett Scholarship and F. S. Klees the Longfellow Award.

C. F. R.

Alumni Clubs

ANDROSCOGGIN

A group of younger alumni under the leadership of Secretary Jim Longley is determined that the Bowdoin Club of Androscoggin County shall broaden its service to the College, particularly in interesting likely schoolboys. An organizational luncheon was held in March. The eight members present augmented their number to sixteen at a second mid-day meeting on April 25. It was decided to continue monthly luncheon gatherings on an informal basis with an occasional speaker. The meetings will not be too long but will be planned to fill a normal luncheon hour. It is expected that many more Bowdoin alumni will join in this endeavor to know each other and to learn how the College may be served. Printed lists of Bowdoin men have been circulated among the alumni in Lewiston and Auburn.

BOSTON

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held at the Harvard Club on Thursday, April 13, with 125 present. Following a social hour and the awarding of prizes of Bowdoin merchandise, President William P. Sawyer '36 introduced those at the head table and conducted a brief business meeting. Treasurer Everett Pope '41 reported a gratifying club solvency. The slate of nominating committee chairman Huntington Blatchford '29 was elected: *President*, Stanwood L. Hanson '18; *Vice-Presidents*, Theodore L. Fowler '24 and Edward Humphrey '17; *Treasurer*, Everett P. Pope '41; *Secretary*, John O. Parker '35; *Council Member*, William P. Sawyer '36. It was voted that the president appoint a committee to consider establishing a Bowdoin Club scholarship and report at a later meeting.

The BOWDOIN MIRROR



12¾" by 25"

An authentic
reproduction of the
colonial spindle mirror

Made of hard wood and
fitted with plate glass

The picture is a colored print
of the Bowdoin campus of
1860

Finished in black
and gold

\$13.75 postpaid

The Alumni Office
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick, Maine

*The mirror may be had in all
mahogany or all maple finish if
desired.*

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst told of visiting 22 Amherst alumni clubs and of his attempts to convince prospective students and parents that boys should go to college away from home, should attend a strictly men's college and should attend a liberal arts college. He expressed concern over apparent growing sentiment in favor of vocational education and the failure to recognize the national need for training in the liberal arts. While we have difficulty proving that the Amherst and Bowdoin type of training is of value, we must constantly try to prove it. Leadership, thinking ability, ability to meet and solve new problems, judgment and the weighing of values are sorely needed in our educational programs. He expressed his undying gratitude to President Sills as the man who offered him his first job and advised him not to take it.

Admitting a consecutive yearly attendance in Boston for more years than he cared to state, President Sills endorsed heartily President Cole's words. He stated that these meetings were more important to the College and to each of us than many appreciate. Stating that a college could be improved only in two ways — by improving the caliber of its teachers and of its students — President Sills outlined the efforts at Bowdoin to get back to normal enrollment and to better somewhat the tools of teaching. Competition among good colleges for able freshmen is getting keen; it has

long been so for teachers. Paying tribute to the splendid work being done by publicly supported colleges and universities, he stated that the Amhersts and the Bowdoin have a definite place in the educational scene and he asked for support that that place be maintained. Alumni should help to gain an outside public support for institutions which are not tax maintained. Without that public good will the future of our independent colleges does not appear too secure. The President spoke of the Bowdoin Plan for foreign students and the Institutes as two evidences of our attempts to serve widely.

As he accepted the gavel of office President Hanson promised his best efforts for a productive and active year. He called attention to the Bowdoin Night at the Symphony Pops on May 18 and urged members to engage tables before leaving the meeting. An informal social period followed adjournment.

BUFFALO

A small but loyal group of the Buffalo Bowdoin Club greeted Dean Kendrick at the Athletic Club on Monday, March 27. After the Dean's report on the State of the College, the evening was spent in discussion of Bowdoin needs and how alumni could help meet them. A Glee Club concert in Buffalo is being considered. President Vaughan Clay '30 and Leslie N. Stetson '14 arranged the meeting.

CLEVELAND

Fifteen members of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland met for the annual dinner at the University Club on Tuesday, March 28. Dean Kendrick reported on the State of the College. A long discussion was held on ways and means of alumni service to the College and upon Admissions and the effort to interest Ohio boys in Bowdoin. The present club officers will serve during the coming year.

DENVER

The Denver debate on the "Nationalization of Basic Industries" on February 17 between Norman Thomas and Owen Brewster received ample national attention to make us really proud of our senior Maine Senator with the Bowdoin background. He was the guest of honor the next day at a col-

lege get-together luncheon, very informal in character and hurriedly planned through the efforts of the president of the Denver Bowdoin Club, Dr. E. F. Conant '90. Bowdoin men in this area are not great in number but those present at the lunch rated high on the percentage basis of the total possibles. Besides the honor guest and Dr. Conant, Joseph M. Boyce '08, Raymond A. Brown '42, Chester T. Harper '04, George L. Mason '41, and Oscar Swanson '30 assembled at the Blue Parrot Inn in down-town Denver to make this noonday gathering of loyal Polar Bears a success without a growl.

DETROIT

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 was the guest of the Bowdoin Club of Detroit at a dinner held at the Belcrest Hotel on Friday, March 10. Those present enjoyed an intensely interesting evening listening to the Commander's informal anecdotes on matters relating to the Arctic and Bowdoin.

In addition, Stanley F. Dole '13, Alumni Council President, gave a brief resume of happenings at the College and an account of the mid-winter sessions of the Alumni Council.

The entire group was shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Frank M. Sparks '00 on March 6, who succumbed to a heart attack while preparing some notes for the club meeting. Mr. Sparks was a most enthusiastic and respected member of our Bowdoin group.

KENNEBEC

Thursday, March 9, was "Bowdoin Day" at the Augusta Kiwanis Club meeting at noon at the Augusta House. Twelve Bowdoin men were present. Orren C. Hormell, Professor of Government and Director of the Bowdoin College Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, was the guest speaker. His subject was, "Augusta City Government Forty Years Ago and Today." Merton G. L. Bailey '11 introduced the speaker.

NEW HAVEN

President Fred Wish '13 greeted 65 members and ladies when the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut held its annual dinner at the Hotel Taft in New

Bowdoin Glassware

College Seal in White

	Per Dozen
Highball, 14 Ounce	\$4.00
Highball, 10 Ounce	3.75
Cocktail	3.50
Old Fashioned	3.50
In cartons of one dozen only	
Cocktail Shaker	4.50

To prepay shipping charges
add forty cents for
each item

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
109 RHODES HALL
BRUNSWICK MAINE

Haven. James E. Rhodes II '97 paid moving tribute to the late Harry C. Knight '98. It was decided that the Club should have a more active program and find ways to interest larger attendances. A buffet dinner is planned for the evening before the Wesleyan game next fall. A mimeo news letter was suggested.

Prof. Herbert R. Brown brought the greetings of President Sills and reported on the State of the College. Adam Walsh discussed Bowdoin's athletic problems and showed pictures of state series football games.

Officers elected were: *President*, Fred D. Wish jr. '13; *Vice-President*, Dennis O'Connor '19; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Lendall B. Knight '41; *Council Member*, Gordon C. Knight '32.

PORTLAND

About 100 members gathered at the Falmouth Hotel on May 2 for the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland. President Sills gave his customary report on the State of the College and urged all Bowdoin men to be alert to the plight which threatens independent institutions of higher learning. Their very survival will depend upon the degree of support forthcoming not only from their alumni but also from the public at large. New officers elected are: *President*, John H. Frye '38; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Arthur Chapman jr. '39. The Club's representative to the Alumni Council will be named by the Executive Committee.

PROVIDENCE

With forty present, the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island held its annual meeting at Wayland Manor in Providence on Thursday, March 2. President Franklin A. Burke '29 presided. Dean Kendrick brought the greetings of the College and reported on campus activity. Council Member Frank H. Swan '36 reported on the mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council and Coach Adam Walsh outlined Bowdoin's physical education program and athletic programs, showing pictures of state series football games.

The Club is to sponsor a concert by the Glee Club in March 1951. Walter S. Donahue jr. '44 was named chairman of the committee on arrangements. Officers elected were: *Presi-*

dent, Roderick Pirnie '18; *Vice President*, Benjamin G. Jenkins '30; *Treasurer*, Elbert S. Luther '40; *Secretary*, George A. Laubenstein '42. As representative *Alumni Council Member* to succeed Frank H. Swan '36 in July, the Club elected Elmer E. Tufts '13.

SEATTLE

Another delightful gathering of the Seattle Bowdoin Club was held February 25 at the Sand Point Naval Air Station. Preceding dinner cocktails were served at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Batty '37. A marvelous candlelight dinner and an evening of dancing and reminiscing made for an event all were reluctant to conclude. Besides the Battys, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robinson '07, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Leigh '12, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Carlson '38, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Redmond '40, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdell '34 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muehlen '48. Several who were unable to attend promised to be present at the next meeting. Considerable discussion was held about establishing national scholarships at Bowdoin, each alumni group to seek competitors in its area.

SPRINGFIELD

With thirty members, parents and prospective students present, the Bowdoin Club of Springfield met at the Highland Hotel on Friday, March 24. President Francis W. Gorham '24 introduced Dean Kendrick who gave an entertaining account of life and problems at the College. A committee was appointed to consider sponsoring a Glee Club concert next year. Present officers were re-elected.

SYRACUSE

No central New York Bowdoin Club has functioned for several years but a highly successful meeting of Bowdoin alumni, their wives and friends was arranged by Arthur B. Chapman '17 on Sunday, March 26. Working with the Onandaga Women's Guild which sponsored the Glee Club concert in Syracuse, he rounded up some forty Bowdoin men from far and near for a dinner at the Central City American Legion Home. Professor Tillotson spoke briefly before leaving for the concert and Dean Kendrick gave an account of the College and its activi-

ties. Both were greeted enthusiastically. The large and responsive audience in Lincoln Auditorium heard a splendid concert by the Glee Club and the Meddiebempsters. The desire was general that the event be repeated.

WASHINGTON

Professor Herbert R. Brown represented the College at the annual meeting of the Washington Bowdoin Club at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, April 19. He gave a report of Bowdoin doings and thoroughly delighted the fifty members and their ladies in his customary fashion. There was considerable discussion of another Glee Club concert in the near future. *President* Clarence H. Johnson '28 and *Secretary* David R. Porter '06 were re-elected. A representative member of the Alumni Council to succeed Eben M. Whitcomb '19 will be named later. T. Eliot Weil '28, who has been on State Department duty in Afghanistan, was among those present. May Craig, Washington correspondent of the *Portland Press Herald*, was a guest of the Club. Mrs. Owen Brewster and Mrs. Ashmead White took full advantage of the pleasant atmosphere which pervaded the meeting by selling untold numbers of Bowdoin matches for the Society of Bowdoin Women.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS

On April 19, Bowdoin Teachers met on the campus for a day long conference. Morning and afternoon sessions were held with luncheon at the Moulton Union. President James B. Conant of Harvard delivered the major address on the subject, "Science and Common Sense". A panel discussion was led by Professor Perley S. Turner '19, Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Principal of South Portland High School, and W. Howard Niblock '35, Headmaster of Maine Central Institute. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems of teachers and their relation to the liberal arts college. About 40 were present, including 23 visiting teachers. Arrangements were in charge of Professor Albert R. Thayer.

Have you reserved your dormitory room for Friday, June 16? If not, better write your Reunion Chairman or the Bursar—now.

Books

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, *Maine Doings*: Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1950: pp. 266; \$3.

Pride can be a creative and a lovely thing. Certainly in Mr. Coffin it is. It has given us *Maine Doings* now, just as it gave us *Coast Calendar*, *One-Horse Farm*, and all the others. For they are all children of pride, pride in Maine, Maine food, Maine weather, Maine people, Maine families, Maine doings.

Naturally, as Mr. Coffin says himself, when he gets to talking about his state, he breaks "the one unbreakable Maine law of understatement. But a poet of Maine has to because his people will not. He has to be the lyrical outlet of their silent and natural lyricism." He sings freely, and he makes his song full, perhaps too full. Full of the good things of life, bright silver dollars, roast pig, children, love and devotion, strength. But full of the hungers of life, too, man's hunger for friends, the hunger of the fall wind, the hunger of the sea. Mr. Coffin puts Maine whole into song, and he puts his song onto paper for others to read. It may be verse, or it may be prose as it is in *Maine Doings*, but it is always singing from the heart.

But if Mr. Coffin just did this, if he just put Maine onto paper, he would only be filling up library stacks labelled with the Dewey decimal for "State of Maine: Flora, Fauna, Mores". Actually, he is doing something much more, something much greater. For in Maine, with lobstermen for heroes and busy mothers for heroines, he is doing for today what Homer did for the ancients. He is creating an attitude, a way of looking at things. He is defining a way of life. Against the timeless background of sea, pine and clouds, Mr. Coffin shows his people running the whole gamut of human relations, love, hate, pride, envy, and charity. And he shows them, too, among the newer tools and newer

customs of today, being just as they have always been. Uncle Henry belonged to no one, and he was as useless as the wretch Thersytes, but in four pages Mr. Coffin turns him into the memorial for all devotion so deep it does not have to think of courage. When Mr. Coffin's father fell through the ice and was drowning, it was his wife who went out into the cold of night to save him, and it was "the fire forever burning on her hearth that warmed him back to life." That one sentence is as lovely and as universal as anything in Homer. There is an epitaph for all wives!

Mr. Coffin is doing something more than putting local color onto paper. In the twenty-one chapters of *Maine Doings* he shows us humanity come of age, and in his lovely drawings of sturdy men and proud deer he shows to those of us who cannot see so clearly, that this perverse, sodden piece of time we call life is damasked with beautiful patterns. Beautiful patterns that are ourselves and those about us. For behind the moustache of his Maine fisherman is the face of America. The tools in his hands are the tools of us all. And behind his face lies the heart of all free men.

If among the barren, juniper-ridden rocks of Maine Mr. Coffin can find such varied abundance, small wonder that he is proud. Small wonder that finding himself between the past and the future, in the small timelessly moving center of things, he feels impelled to sing. Small wonder that his song is so full.

H. BERKLEY PEABODY JR. '50

HODDING CARTER, *Southern Legacy*: Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, 1950: pp. 186; \$3.

This is an interesting and entertaining book that in fourteen essays extols the

"broadsword virtues" of the South. Criticism of Southern attitudes and behavior is not lacking, but, considering the author's reputation, it seems surprisingly benign — even defensive in many cases.

Mr. Carter lays great emphasis upon the "clan unity" of the South, and it is to this unity that he traces such characteristics as neighborliness, kindness, hospitality, suspicion of outsiders, and general opposition to interference. All of these, he admits, are present in other parts of the country, but he feels that "no other section has, to such a degree as does the South, the unity of deep-rooted homogeneity, nor does this unity find elsewhere so uniform an outward expression". The unity itself he attributes both to the homogeneity of the people and to the common background of adversity — especially the adversity occasioned by "outsiders". Other characteristics of the Southerner include strong religious faith, sometimes misdirected; chivalry, of course; and an "inflexible insistence upon personal retaliation and personal participation in individual or community defense".

Although the author places much stress upon homogeneity, one wonders if he is not limiting his discussion to but one class or segment of the Southern population. The Negro and the white certainly do not constitute a homogeneous group, and the poor whites, who, according to Mr. Carter, account for one in six of all white Southerners, would seem to fall outside the "clan" in many respects. An undoubtedly minor evidence of heterogeneity is furnished in the chapter describing the influx of Sicilians into Mr. Carter's place of birth, Tangipahoa Parish, Louisiana. Here, he tells us, this group has now "taken over".

If outside interference was indirectly responsible for the virtues stemming from "clan unity", it appears also to have been responsible for some of the characteristics of the South that are most severely criticized, including "clan unity" itself. For example, when the late Senator Bilbo ran for re-election in 1946, "the outsiders who desired his defeat made certain his victory", presumably by arousing the ire of the natives and making them determined "to help elect the little so-and-so just to show the damned outsiders that they could not run a Mississippi election". In considering external relations, Mr. Carter properly distinguishes between the "circling buzzards who swooped down upon the prostrate body, . . . the cotton thieves and political plunderers, the tax ghouls and berserk comminglers . . ." on the one hand, and, on the other "the hundreds of devoted Northern men and women who came South after the Civil War to do their honest best for both races, to establish and teach in public and private schools for the freed Negro, to enter into legitimate business, to heal and preach, and to seek sincerely the political resurrection of the South". In spite of opposition to "interference", credit is also given for Federal agricultural benefits ("the Federal government provides, principally through payments to farmers, 22 per cent of the South's total income"), the work of the TVA is praised, and industry, although largely owned and controlled by outsiders, is avidly sought.

Negro-white relations are discussed throughout the book, and the author presents historical material and personal anec-

Where There's A Will There's A Way To Help Bowdoin College



The College has received the following legacies:

From Almira L. McArthur \$2000, the income to be awarded to a student under rules set up by the Trustees. The award is to be known as the George W. McArthur Prize.

From Edith S. Woodruff, insurance proceeds to establish a fund in memory of Frank E. Woodruff, Professor of Greek at Bowdoin 1887-1922. The fund is to be used for some permanent improvement at the college as the President shall determine.

From George Franklin Libby, a graduate of the Medical School in 1891, one half his estate, subject to a life interest. The fund is to be used to assist students intending to become practicing physicians.

dote that make the problem more understandable to those not of the "clan". He is on very solid ground when he contends that the racial problem can not be solved by the mere passage of Federal legislation, but one may well question such statements as the following: "When a Southerner protests something he calls social equality he really means sexual equality, whether he knows it or not, and his reaction is not likely to be modified by new laws or the repeal of old ones."

Although constituting only a part of the general picture presented in his book, Mr. Carter's analysis of the development of "Southern Chivalry Toward Womanhood" is both interesting and amusing, and his discussion of the "woeful effect upon the white South of the heritage of unfair dealing with a minority people" is excellent. Here he considers some of the intangible effects of white tolerance of Negro wrong-doing and of white dishonesty toward Negroes.

This reviewer hopes that in some forthcoming book Mr. Carter will go more fully into an interpretation of present and expected changes in the South. As the title of the present volume indicates, he has emphasized the influence of the past, especially the now rather distant past. But what of present influences? Communication is constantly improving, industrialization is proceeding rapidly, the population is becoming ever mobile, and there seems to be an accelerating trend away from the paternalistic relationships of the past. Then, too, the myths and memories of the Civil War will inevitably fade. In other areas such changes have led to a weakening of "clan unity". Neighborliness and hospitality have given way to formal and impersonal relationships. Insistence upon personal retaliation has been supplanted by reliance on the intervention of public officials. Can the same be expected in the heretofore isolated South?

Southern Legacy is a significant contribution to our understanding of a region whose problems are of national significance and whose general importance can not but increase. No "outsider" even if armed with volumes of statistics, can impart the understanding of the "insider". Mr. Carter not only has this understanding but has also a high degree of objectivity and critical ability which he applies in these essays on his beloved South.

BURTON W. TAYLOR

LELAND M. GOODRICH AND EDVARD HAMBRO, *Charter of the United Nations, Commentary and Documents* (Rev. Ed.): World Peace Foundation, Boston, 1949: pp. 710; \$4.75.

Every once in a while a book is published which is so complete and authoritative that it pre-empts the field. Such a book is Goodrich and Hambro's commentary on the Charter of the United Nations. It is indispensable as a working tool to anyone who is seriously interested in that organization.

The authors were both present at the San Francisco Conference. Leland Goodrich was Secretary of the Committee on Pacific Settlement of Disputes, Edvard Hambro, of the technical staff of the Norwegian delegation, was a member of that committee. While working there they conceived the idea of writing a commentary on the Charter. The first edition was prepared before the United Nations had been organized and had begun to func-

tion. It was published in January 1946. The importance of the volume was at once recognized. A French edition was published, and the American edition sold more than twelve thousand copies. The revised edition was prepared a little less than two years later. It incorporates into the original commentary an analysis of those two years' practice.

The volume contains an introduction which describes the background of the Charter with special attention to the organization and procedure of the San Francisco Conference, analyzes the Charter itself, and describes the organization of the United Nations and the development through its first two years of activity. There is a documentary section which contains supplementary material, a select bibliography, and a satisfying index.

The heart of the volume is the commentary on the Charter. It is in the form of an annotated edition, each section being followed by a discussion of its provisions. This part of the volume has grown from 249 pages in the first edition to 464 in the second. In the first edition due attention was paid to the Covenant and to the practice of the League. Chief emphasis, however, was placed on the evolution of the document itself from Dumbarton Oaks through the San Francisco Conference. The second edition adds to that background the development which took place through two years' experience.

Mr. Justice Holmes once said, "...when we are dealing with words that are also constituents act... we must realize that they have called into life a being the development of which could not have been foreseen completely by the most gifted of its begetters." The Charter no less than the Constitution is a living document. It grows by constant application and interpretation. Here is an analysis of that growth. What are "matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state"? What subjects fall within the scope of the General Assembly's power? What interpretation has been given to the limiting provision that decisions of the Security Council on substantive matters shall be made "by affirmative vote of seven members including the concurring votes of the permanent members"? What is the meaning of "the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense"? How have "the various specialized agencies" been brought into relationship with the United Nations? What are "the states directly concerned" which agree to the terms of a trusteeship agreement? In so far as these questions can be answered by a study of the record, here are the answers.

The authors have been carefully objective in their study. The heat of controversy has not reached these pages. Typical of their impartial reporting is the statement regarding the impasse over the control of atomic energy, "From the work of the Commission it has become clear that the United States and the Soviet Union are in fundamental disagreement on certain basic issues." Those issues are then succinctly set forth. Equally balanced is their statement regarding the most famous issue of all, "Responsibility for the lack of agreement of which the frequent use of the 'veto' is an outward expression is difficult to place and after all is a political question."

The United Nations has suffered from the disappointed hopes of those who saw in its mere existence the answer to our problems.

They and all others seriously interested in our world today would do well to read the conclusion of these two friendly but clear-sighted commentators: "If the United Nations is to achieve the maintenance of international peace and security, it is clear that first emphasis must be placed on the improvement of relations between the permanent members of the Security Council, and upon preventative, not enforcement action."

ATHERN P. DAGGETT

OWEN DAVIS, *My First Fifty Years in the Theatre*; Walter H. Baker Company, 1950; pp. 157; \$2.50.

If the first president of the Dramatists Guild had titled his book merely *Fifty Years of the Theatre*, we might have expected another collection of footlight reminiscences, gaudy with glamorous illustrations and dripping with nostalgia. But Owen Davis gives us his own personality against the rich variety of his experience; and his energetic and youthful spirit, to say nothing of his ambition, is summed up in the word *First*. He is still studying what the public wants, in keeping with Dion Boucicault's advice that a successful play must be "written by its audience."

He packs into this deceptively thin volume, with that combination of colloquial ease and nice tone which marks the practiced dramatist, not only the high historical lights of the American theatre from Edwin Booth to television but also the philosophical shadows which can only come from critical analysis and considered opinion of values. And rather than with photographs of what the designer and costumer have done for his plays, he clothes the people and events of his experience with the well chosen words which have poured from his pen in unequalled profusion since 1897.

Here, then, is the record of a Portland-born, Bangor-bred youth whose ancestors reached Maine in Shakespeare's lifetime and who now is glad to call a house at the Lake-wood theatre colony in Maine his home, after having known the richest living and received the highest honors in New York, Florida, and Hollywood. Here, also, are thoughtful comments on the art and craft of writing for theatre, motion picture, and radio in all their varying forms; the young dramatist will find much useful advice. But above all, here are the opinions of a man who has kept a careful eye on the trend of American taste in the most democratic of the arts and who realizes that "we are trying to depend upon hate to do something hate never yet has done."

As might be expected from such a craftsman, the book is carefully organized and proportioned. The growth of the writer builds with the taste of his audience from his 129 sensational melodramas ("about two million words") produced by Al Woods from 1897 to 1907, through more serious plays under the helpful and expert eye of the late William A. Brady from 1907 to 1917, to the climax of his career from 1917 to 1927. "In these ten years I wrote fourteen successful plays, won the Pulitzer Prize, signed a fantastic 'movie' contract, was the first president of the Dramatists Guild and later the president of the Authors League of America, was elected a member of The National Institute of

Arts and Letters and became a golf player." This was the period of "Forever After" with Alice Brady; of "The Detour", which he considers his best play; of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Icebound", of the dramatization of "The Great Gatsby", and of the fabulously successful "The Nervous Wreck", later to become "Whoopee" for Eddie Cantor and "Up in Arms" for Danny Kaye.

From 1927 to 1937 the scene broadens to cover Florida and Hollywood as the author wrote pictures for Tommy Meighan and Will Rogers; New York for musicals with Rogers and Hart and a dramatization of "The Good Earth" in collaboration with his son Donald; and Skowhegan, where his schoolboy friend from Bangor who managed the theatre colony, the late Herbert Swett '01, rebuilt the farmhouse he was to call home. And the falling action, during the next ten years, shadowed by the War and much illness, balances an unhappy 39 weeks of radio "soap operas" against the dramatizations of "Mr. and Mrs. North" and, with Donald, of "Ethan Frome".

It is indicative of Owen Davis's growth that the hack writer of thrillers in the '90's should be dramatizing one of the most poignant of tragic novels forty years later; of his youthful spirit that he is saving his old melodramas for television. His younger son, Owen Jr., was a leading writer, director, and producer in television. The book ends before his tragic death, which shocked and saddened the world of the theatre. But all of us know and treasure, as part of our debt to his father, how much he did to advance the new medium, "the youngest of the theatre's arts, but a combination of all of them."

The theatre has been good to Owen Davis; he has been good for it.

GEORGE H. QUINBY

AUTHORS

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN '15 will inaugurate next year the George Elliston Chair of Poetry at the University of Cincinnati. We are happy to note that this appointment will require Mr. Coffin's absence from Bowdoin for only one semester.

W. HODDING CARTER '27, journalist, novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner for journalism in 1946, was recipient of Bowdoin's honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1947.

LELAND M. GOODRICH '20, Professor of Political Science at Brown University, has been recently appointed Professor of International Affairs at Columbia.

OWEN DAVIS, by all the rules of relationship and early influences, should have been a Bowdoin man. He was born in Portland of a Bowdoin father (Owen W. Davis, 1864). His mother (Abbie A. Gould) was a half sister of the late Albert T. Gould, Bowdoin '08. His youth was spent in Bangor, stronghold of Bowdoin men. He was a schoolmate and later a very close friend at Lakewood of the late Herbert L. Swett, Bowdoin '01. Even though he was Harvard '94, there is Bowdoin in his blood, and Maine is deep in his heart.

REVIEWERS

H. BERKLEY PEABODY JR. '50, accomplished Greek scholar, musician, and actor, is an indispensable member of Bowdoin's undergraduate body.

BURTON W. TAYLOR is Associate Professor of Sociology at Bowdoin. Dr. Taylor is President of the Maine Welfare Association and has recently been appointed chairman of the Governor's Committee for the mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

ATHERN P. DAGGETT '25, Professor of Government at Bowdoin, during last year was visiting lecturer in Political Science at Brown.

GEORGE H. ("PAT") QUINBY, Bowdoin '23 and Yale M.F.A. has been associated with the theatre for 28 years, 15 of which have been spent at Bowdoin, where he is now Professor of Dramatics. "Pat" says that he shares one eminence with Owen Davis — each played with Katherine Grey in his first professional company.

NOTES

Columbia University Press announces the publication of *Chaucer and the Canterbury Tales* by WILLIAM W. LAWRENCE '98. William Frost '38 will review Dr. Lawrence's book in the August issue of the ALUMNUS.

HORATIO T. MOOERS '18, whose novel, *La Baie des Anges Pleureurs*, was reviewed in the February ALUMNUS, was recently elected to the *Académie des Sciences, Belles Lettres et Arts* of Lyon, France. Benjamin Franklin was also a member of this distinguished Academy. As far as we know, Mr. Mooers is the only Bowdoin alumnus who has ever written a novel in French. And what other Bowdoin author has been honored with an introduction to his work by a member of the French Academy?

Copies of Mr. Mooers' book are available at Brentano's, New York.

MARION C. HOLMES, wife of Professor Cecil T. Holmes, has joined the ever increasing group of Brunswick writers. Her book, *Six in a Ford*, which recounts the experiences of the Holmes family during a trip from Maine to California, will be published shortly by the Falmouth Publishing House, Portland.

Peaks and Valleys in Wholesale Prices and Business Failures, with a series of financial tables based on the ratios for the year 1948, by ROY A. FOULKE '19 has been recently published in pamphlet form by Dun and Bradstreet Inc.

Necrology

1897 CHARLES EDWARD WILLIAMS, retired architect, died at a nursing home in Turner on February 18. He was born on June 12, 1875, in Auburn, the son of former mayor Dr. Charles E. and Emma Harlow Williams, and prepared at Edward Little High School. He attended Bowdoin for one year, then transferred to Bates and in 1902 received his degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. He started his practice in Joplin, Mo., but returned to Auburn after three years to enter a partnership there. During the first World War he was chief architect in charge of the expansion program at Springfield Arsenal, Springfield, Mass. After the war he joined various firms in Burlington, Vt., Plattsburg, N. Y., Montpelier, Vt., and Auburn. He served as Federal inspector for the reconstruction program following the New Auburn fire, and was Federal engineer-inspector under WPA for building projects in several parts of the State. He was married to the former Grace Johnson of Auburn, who died in 1936. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Archer Jordan of Auburn.

1897 REV. JOHN HASTINGS QUINT, D.D. died on February 28 at the Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass. Born on December 8, 1868, in New Bedford, Mass., he was the son of the Rev. Alonzo H. and Rebecca Putnam Quint, and prepared at the high school in Dover, N. H. Before coming to Bowdoin, he studied at Dartmouth, then took his theological training at Bangor Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1898. That spring he was ordained to the Congregational ministry, and served churches in Rochester, Mass., Falmouth, Mass., Rockland, Brunswick and Chelsea, Mass. He was pastor of the First Congregational Church in Chelsea,

Mass., from 1913 until his retirement from the ministry in 1942. Upon taking up residence in Manchester, Mass., that year, he became a member of the Orthodox Congregational Church and during vacation periods frequently preached there and served as acting pastor for six months. Keenly interested in community as well as church affairs, he was a member of the Manchester Historical Society, the Masons, the Winthrop Club of Boston, a director of the American Congregational Association and was chairman emeritus of the Congregational Library Committee. He was for 25 years a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary, a member of the Board of Ministerial Aid, and served on the executive committee of the Boston Seaman's Friend Society. The College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1913. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Surviving him are his wife, the former Grace G. Lane of Manchester, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth, and a sister.

1899 SAMUEL TOPLIFF, for many years a Chicago attorney, died at his home in Evanston, Ill., on February 17. He was born in Chicago, Ill., on January 14, 1877, the son of May S. and William B. Topliff. He moved to Evanston at an early age and prepared in the public schools there. He received his law training at Northwestern Law School, graduating in 1902. Immediately he began law practice in Chicago specializing in real estate and the management of estates. He retired in November 1949. Five times a member of the Evanston City Council, he also served as chairman of several prominent civic committees. Memberships included the

Union League, Evanston Golf Club, Chicago, Illinois and American Bar Associations and the Masons. His fraternities were Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving him is his wife, Elizabeth Brennan Topliff.

1900 FRANK MELVILLE SPARKS, retired editor of the *Grand Rapids Herald* and newspaperman in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., since 1904, died at his home there on March 7 while preparing a paper for a meeting of local Bowdoin alumni. Born on February 28, 1877, in Bangor, he was the son of Frank E. and Laura Jane Rose Sparks, and began his journalistic career as a correspondent for a Bangor paper while a student in college. He joined the staff of the paper after graduation, but remained only a year before going to Detroit, Mich., where he was associated with the *Detroit Free Press* and *Tribune*. Later he was managing editor of the *Sault Ste. Marie News*, but in 1904 went to Grand Rapids to join the *Herald* where he remained until his retirement two years ago. He became an influential figure in state politics and was widely known for his political writing. He was one of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's main backers in the latter's first bid for a Congressional seat, and succeeded Senator Vandenberg as head of the *Herald*. He was a member of the National Press Club, the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Masons, and was a founder of the Bowdoin chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, serving as its first president. Upon his 70th birthday he was made a life member of the Y.M.C.A. In 1905 he married Miss Marie McCarty of Detroit, who died in 1946. A daughter, Mrs. Bruce C. Swain of Grand Rapids, with whom he made his home, survives. The April issue of the *Peninsular Club Magazine* of Grand Rapids carried the following notation about Mr. Sparks: "On Tuesday, February 28, Frank Sparks reached his 73rd year. It was his birthday. On Wednesday, March 1, his classmate of Bowdoin College, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, the renowned Arctic explorer, spoke in Grand Rapids. Frank introduced him. A dinner party at the Peninsular Club signalized the occasion. Mr. Sparks invited his daughter Priscilla (Mrs. Bruce Swain), her husband, Miss Irene Cole, President of the Inner Club Council of Grand Rapids and Ralph Windoes. On Tuesday, March 7, while writing an address to deliver at a Bowdoin alumni reunion, Frank Sparks died — fittingly, at his typewriter." Senator Vandenberg, upon Mr. Sparks' death, said: "He was a priceless friend and a dangerous enemy. His loyalties were super, his integrity unimpeachable. My twenty-five years of intimate association with him will always be among my most cherished memories."

1903 GEORGE SHAW SABIN died in Springfield, Mass., on May 5, after a brief illness. Born in Portland, October 8, 1881, the son of Walter W. and Lillia Sabin, he prepared for Bowdoin in the Portland schools. At college he was a member of his class squad and of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. For several years after graduation he was associated with the George C. Shaw Company, Portland grocers, but, in 1919, he moved to Springfield as assistant treasurer of the National Equipment Company. For the past

sixteen years he had been president and treasurer of the Spring Bed Company. His widow, Mrs. Tula Bowman Sabin, a son, Henry Bowman Sabin and three grandchildren survive.

1905 THOMAS LOWELL RICHARDS died at his home in Waldoboro on March 29. He was born on June 1, 1883, in Waldoboro, the son of William A. and Annie Engley Richards, and prepared at Lincoln Academy. He left Bowdoin before graduating to join his father's insurance firm, the Howard Insurance Agency, where he remained for a number of years. He was a Mason and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Surviving him is a sister, Mrs. Albert G. Benner.

1912 RICHARD ODELL CONANT died on March 4 at a Portland hospital. He was born on May 31, 1888, in Portland, the son of Fred and Eva Merrill Conant, and prepared at Portland High School. He attended Bowdoin for three years and then entered the wholesale grocery business in Portland with his father. He served in France with the infantry during the first World War. In 1919 he married Roxa Morse of Bridgewater, who survives him as do two daughters, two sisters, and a brother, Reginald O. '13. He was a member of the Elks and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1912 EDMUND WILSON, in failing health for the last several years, died at Norwalk, Conn., on April 17. Born in Portland on September 12, 1890, the son of Bion and Jennie M. Swett Wilson, he prepared for college at Portland High School. He was a member of the Classical Club and of class and varsity track teams. Until five years ago he had lived in Portland and was associated with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company until his life-long handicap of poor eyesight forced his retirement. His widow, Marjorie Palmer Power Wilson, survives.

1913 ALFRED HENRY SWEET, Professor of European history at Washington and Jefferson College since 1925, died in Washington, Pa., on April 22. He was born on September 8, 1890, in Methuen, Mass., and prepared at the Kent School. He transferred to Bowdoin from the University of Toronto and took graduate work at Harvard, where he received his M.A., and at Cornell, receiving his Ph.D. degree there in 1917. After teaching at Cornell, the University of Colorado, Washington University in St. Louis, and St. Lawrence University, he joined the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College. The author of a number of articles on the medieval church he also published a history of England in 1931. He was a member of the American Historical Association, a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, the American Society of Church History, the Medieval Academy, and the American Association of University Professors. He married the former Gladys Greenleaf and they have a son, Charles. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi; he was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1920 LAWRENCE McELWEE died on April 9 in Boston, Mass. He was born on January 1, 1896, in San Diego, Calif., the son of Miles and Isabel McElwee, and prepared for college at Houlton High School, Powder Point School and Coburn Classical Institute. During the first World War he served as an Ensign in the Navy for two and a half years. Before entering business in Boston, he was employed by the Stamford Cotton and Produce Company of Stamford, Texas. He was a member of the George Wright Golf Club and Blue Hills Golf Club of Boston, and the Skating Club. While he was a student at Powder Point School, he met Jack Magee who was track coach there, and was largely responsible for bringing Coach Magee to Bowdoin. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1927 PARKER PRESCOTT BURLEIGH JR. died on May 12 in Presque Isle after an illness of two days. Born in Houlton on January 9, 1906, the son of Parker P. and Bertha Cushing Burleigh, he prepared for college at the high school there. He graduated from Southeastern University, Washington and also attended the University of Pennsylvania. He served as Aroostook County Attorney from 1939 to 1943 and was judge of the Municipal Court at Presque Isle for five years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mamie A. and two daughters. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1895 GEORGE RUSSELL CAMPBELL, M.D., died at his home in Augusta on February 27. He was born on April 20, 1867, in Waterville, the son of Dr. Henry H. and Julie T. Campbell, and received his college degree at Colby in 1891. He entered the University of Pennsylvania to study medicine, but transferred to the Maine Medical School, where he took his medical degree. Postgraduate work followed at New York and New London hospitals. He started his practice in Waterville and practiced several years there and at Sidney before moving to Augusta. He was one of the organizers and founders of the Augusta General Hospital, where he was senior physician. A member of local, county and state medical associations, he was also a member of the American Medical Association. He married the former Lillian Hallock, who, with a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred T. Daley, survive him.

1906 ADAM ERNEST SHAW, M.D. died on April 11 in Lowell, Mass., at the Shaw Hospital which he founded. He was born on September 23, 1882, in Glasgow, Scotland, but came to this country as a boy and prepared in the Lowell, Mass., schools. After receiving his medical degree he began his practice in Lowell, and opened the Shaw Hospital there ten years later. A former president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, he was also a member of the American Medical Association, the New England Roentgen Ray Society and the Masons. He is survived by his wife, a son, Dr. Lister H. Shaw and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Jones.

News of the Classes



1874 Memories of the late Professor Henry Johnson and of Mrs. Johnson have been stirred by the activities of Wellesley alumnae in Maine to establish the Frances R. Johnson State of Maine Scholarship. The income from a fund of \$10,000 is to provide an annual Wellesley scholarship for a Maine girl. Happily remembered by nearly every living Bowdoin man, Mrs. Johnson was Wellesley's first graduate. Not a few Bowdoin families are participating in this constructive effort to perpetuate the memory of a much loved member of the college family. Any desiring to share may contact Miss Elizabeth Bass of Wilton, Maine.

1890 *Secretary*, WILMOT B. MITCHELL
6 College Street, Brunswick

Albert Donworth attends monthly luncheons of the West Point Society in New York City.

William Hubbard has moved to 1200 Country Club Drive, Midland, Texas.

Members of the class will be saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Mitchell in Brunswick on March 24. (See Faculty and Staff notes.)

Prof. Warren R. Smith, formerly of Suttons Bay, Mich., now receives mail c/o L. C. Wolcott, 1318 M Street, Bedford, Ind.

1895 *Secretary*, WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM
79 High Street, Portland

Fred Fessenden spent the winter in Florida.

The class secretary, since 1926 president of the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals, was reelected to that office in April.

Ernest Woodbury is living at the Columbia Hotel in Portland.

1896 *Secretary*, HENRY W. OWEN
109 Oak Street, Bath

The Bentley School Bulletin recently carried a story of the activities and accomplishments of Bertel G. Willard, for more than fifteen years connected with the administration of the school. The article also expressed appreciation for Mr. Willard's personal and organizational contributions to Bentley. Mr. and Mrs. Willard now reside at 51 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, Mass.

1897 *Secretary*, JAMES E. RHODES II
19 Clifton Avenue
West Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Ralph Clark will attend the 50th anniversary of Louisville Medical College.

Fred Dole writes that his grandson appears to be doing high school work which will make him a member of the Class of 1957.

San Lorenzo Merriman is under a doctor's care and is unable to do active work. His address is RFD 2, East Greenwich, R.I.

1898 *Secretary*, THOMAS L. PIERCE
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Comdr. Donald MacMillan gave an illustrated lecture at the University Club in Bos-

ton on March 30 and recently addressed a meeting of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers in Boston. He lectured at Memorial Hall on campus on April 28.

Edward Wheeler served as moderator of the Brunswick town meeting for his 48th consecutive time in March.

1900 *Secretary*, ROBERT S. EDWARDS
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton, Mass.

John Bass, treasurer of George H. Bass and Company in Wilton, has received that company's 50-year service pin. He is the second to be so recognized in the history of the company.

Henry Cobb retired as Dean of Tugaloo University in Jackson, Mississippi two years ago. He will be present at our Fiftieth.

William Crafts sends his address at 52 Shepard Avenue, West Medford, Mass.

Rev. Elbert B. Holmes, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Weymouth, Mass., will retire in June.

Islay McCormick — our "Mr. Chips" — will be with us at our Fiftieth. Since retiring as Headmaster of Albany Academy in New York, he has been continuing his teaching as one of the masters of Deerfield Academy at Deerfield, Mass.

Phil Palmer, long time Dean of Lehigh University, will become *Emeritus* in June. He and Mrs. Palmer will be present at our Fiftieth.

We shall miss Frank Sparks and Red Knight at our Fiftieth Reunion. Frank died at Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 7, Fred died at Rockland on May 4.

1903 *Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Luther Dana's granddaughter, Patricia Connor, a junior at Radcliffe, is engaged to John R. Chase, a senior at Harvard.

Sam and Mrs. Gray and their two daughters left for a three months' trip to Europe in April.

Dan Munro's book, *Man Alive*, has entered its 12th printing, and his *You Can Live Longer Than You Think* is in its third printing.

Niles Perkins, for 34 years the supply officer at Togus Hospital, has received the Distinguished Service medal for his care for disabled veterans of all wars.

The class secretary was recently state delegate from Maine at the mid-winter session of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association at Chicago.

The Scott Simpsons observed their 38th wedding anniversary in Asheville, N. C., this spring. Scott attended the Republican State Convention in Charlotte, N. C., and was one of the speakers at the 11th Congressional District Convention in Hickory, N. C. He reports that Han and Mollie Abbott and one of their sons spent a vacation in Asheville during the spring and were registered at the same hotel as the Simpsons. The Soules also were there briefly in March on their way South.

1904 *Secretary*, E. P. D. HATHAWAY
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Chester Emerson, Dean of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio, was again this year one of the special speakers at Lenten services at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City.

1905 *Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Charles Donnell of Kalamazoo, Mich., has three daughters and three grandsons. His daughters are well spread about geographically — in Victoria, B. C., Manila, P. I., and Karachi, Pakistan.

Wallace Philoon had a get-together with the Jim Finns in Miami, Fla., during the winter. The Philoons spent several of the winter months in Florida and Washington, D. C. About May 1 they will again be at Liberty, Maine.

1906 *Secretary*, FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

Louis Fox, for the past 36 years chief of the New York Public Library's newspaper division, resigned that position on February 1 to begin work at the New York Historical Society, where he is in charge of the newspaper collection.

Charles Jenks, whose winter address is 72 High Street, c/o Dolan, Uxbridge, Mass., is now at his New Boston, N. H. home.

William Johnson of Augusta retired from business in August 1948. His son, William jr., is a freshman at Bowdoin.

1907 William S. Linnell, governor of the 285th Rotary International District, was guest speaker at the recent 25th anniversary dinner of the Farmington Rotary Club and also at the 25th anniversary of the Camden Rotary Club.

Wilbert Snow was guest speaker at a meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English at Cambridge, Mass., on March 24.

Malon Whipple retired last August from his work with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He plans to move from Newtonville, Mass., to his old home in Solon, Maine.

1908 *Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES
Cornish

William Fairclough, formerly of Pelham, N. Y., has moved to 450 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

George Pullen has recovered from an attack of pneumonia received upon his return to Brunswick from a Florida and Bahama vacation this winter.

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

Harrison Atwood, chairman of the executive committee of McCann-Erickson, Inc., has been elected chairman of the board of the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau, Inc. He is the second man to fill that office in the Bureau's quarter-century history.

"It offered independence, security, unlimited earning possibilities"

AS AN undergraduate at the University of Michigan during the early years of the war, I was not too immediately concerned about a career. I knew that Uncle Sam would soon solve that problem for me.

However, I had always been favorably inclined toward life insurance, for my Dad had been associated with New England Mutual for almost 20 years. And his satisfaction with his career has been evident in his everyday life and in the home he has provided for our family.

So when the Army sent me to a training camp near Boston, I looked up some of the men in New England Mutual's home office. At the same time, I met the girl and married her, and naturally I began to think more definitely about a post-Army career. Together we cataloged the advantages and disadvantages of many different careers.

But each time we came back to life insurance. It offered—in a way no other career seemed to— independence, security, public service, and unlimited earning possibilities. As a result of these deliberations, I enrolled in New England Mutual's basic training course while I was still in the Army Air Corps.

After the war—in April of 1946 to be exact—I joined the New England Mutual agency in Denver. In addition to extensive training here in Denver, I have had two courses at the home office in Boston. I have also attended several inspiring regional meetings and have enjoyed and profited from my 4-year association with this company.

I have made a much better living than would have been possible in a salaried job, and I have saved a substantial fund for future needs. At the present time, I am spending half my time working with the new men in our agency, helping them find the same satisfactions that I have enjoyed as a career life underwriter.

Robert N. Samuels

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$3600—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$5700. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



Robert N. Samuels and family, Denver, Colorado

These Bowdoin men are New England Mutual representatives:

RICHARD P. FRENCH '34

MANCHESTER

FRED P. MCKENNEY JR. '39

BOSTON

They can give you expert counsel on "Living Insurance"—a uniquely liberal and flexible life insurance program tailored to fit your family's needs.

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

Bob and Agnes Hale took time off from Washington duties to attend a New York dinner given by the *New Yorker Magazine* in honor of its paid contributors on March 18.

Leon S. Lippincott is pathologist and director of the Clinical Laboratory at the Halifax District Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Harold Rowell's address is 135 Madison Avenue, Skowhegan.

Harold Slocum's new address is Pittsford, Vt., where he moved from Burlington.

1911 *Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Charles Robbins is director of the South-eastern Public Service Company, the Cumberland Gas Corporation, and the Hamilton Gas Corporation. He lives in Short Hills, N.J.

1912 *Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
70 The Fenway
Boston, Mass.

Eugene Bradford writes that his granddaughter, Susan, was born in March. Her father is E. Campbell Bradford '42.

Dr. Bill Holt, president of the Maine Cancer Society, presided at a Workshop Meeting of that group at the Moulton Union in February.

Farmer Kern was hauled up for inspection and repair at the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston and later spent a month at Togus.

He is now at home in Portland and says he will be on hand at Commencement.

Joe Newell reports a new address at 621 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

Under doctor's orders, Loring Pratt was at Venice, Fla., during March and April. His youngest son, Skip, is thinking of Bowdoin this fall. He is an outstanding football and track man at Mount Hermon.

Lyde Pratt's son, Loren and daughter-in-law are parents of a daughter, Anne Louise, born on February 28 at Waterville. This gives Lyde three grandchildren, the other two being grandsons.

1913 *Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R. F. D. 2, Farmington

Stan Dole has been reelected president of the Retail Merchants Association of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

'*The St. Louisan*', a liberal digest and journal of freedom published every now and then, carried a write-up in its April 5 issue on Senator Paul H. Douglas. Several other publications have found Doug's Washington activities worthy of special comment.

Raymond Kennedy is living at 1005 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bill Nixon was in for hospital repairs in December, but is now "feeling better than he has for ten years".

After several hospital sojourns, Doc Smith underwent the amputation of a leg in March. He is convalescing at his Brunswick home.

The secretary arranged a Bowdoin flavor for the Sports Night staged by the Ameri-

can Legion in Farmington in March. Adam Walsh spoke on Bowdoin's athletic program and showed football movies. Track coach Jack Magee accompanied Adam and spoke to the group.

1914 *Secretary*, ALFRED E. GRAY
324 Canton Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Frederick Thompson's address is 107 Grove Street, Augusta.

1915 *Secretary*, HAROLD E. VERRILL
83 Exchange Street, Portland

Paul Koughan reports his new address at 211 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Spike MacCormick was recently elected a trustee of the Alcoholic Foundation, the general service board of Alcoholics Anonymous. Spike wants us to point out that the board consists of eight non-alcoholic trustees and seven members of A. A., and that he qualified for the former group. In March he was elected president of the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism. He has just completed a survey of the North Carolina prison system for the State Prison Advisory Council.

1916 *Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD
415 Congress Street, Portland

John Baxter has been appointed by Governor Payne to serve on the Maine Development Commission. He was also selected a judge for the contest to pick Maine's top future craftsman of 1950, sponsored by the

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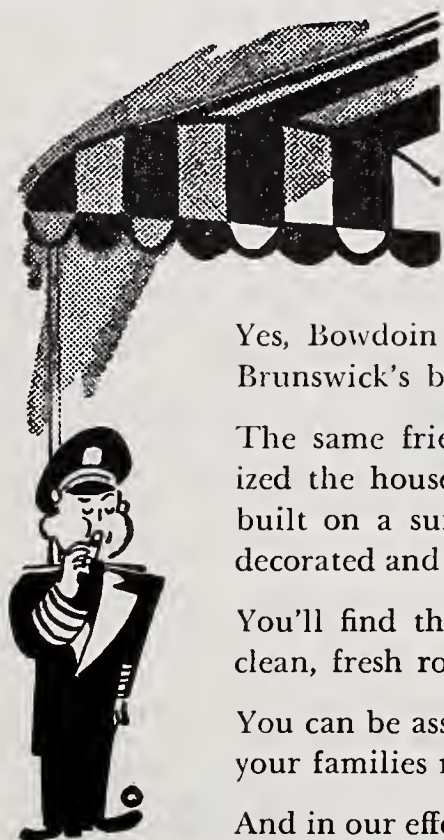
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You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

You can be assured of finding in the Eagle a modern and attractive hotel where you and your families may stay in complete comfort while you are in Brunswick.

And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager

Maine State Apprenticeship Council in April.

Members mourn the death of Adriel Bird. "Birdie", as he was known to Sixteeners, will always have a warm place in our hearts.

Ken Burr and your faithful and hard-working secretary are directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Larry Cartland writes from Korea that he is enjoying life in that far corner of the world, but that he does not intend to bring his family out because things are "too rugged." Larry went to Korea to teach the natives to card and spin cotton — the only American there for that purpose — but he finds he is the works, the latest responsibility being comptroller of cotton shipments. "Since getting here," Larry writes, "I have covered the textile field, north, south, east and west, visiting cotton, silk and woolen mills, as well as knitting and fishnet. It is a rugged life as everywhere they throw a kisong party, and it takes a man to last through an evening, but we do more business in one hour before than at any other time . . . At Chunchon we went into the next to the last dugout where we could see the opposing trenches, and, with glasses, could see the men. Two and a half miles back of the line we visited a still burning village. Some 200 men from North Korea had attacked it with a loss of ten killed and six captured . . . Heard four bursts of machine gun fire but there were no shells that night." It does sound rugged.

Jack Fitzgerald is again a grandpa.

Sam Fraser writes from Davao, P. I. that this may be his last permanent trip to the Philippines, and that he expects to be home for the 35th. He says that there is nobody in the Far East who can sing louder than Jim Dunn.

Ned Garland has been elected president of La Touraine Coffee Company.

George Grierson's daughter, Bette Jane, is a freshman at Bates.

Bill Ireland's daughter, Priscilla Ireland Browning of Darien, Conn., has a third child and second daughter, Elizabeth Bolton Browning, born on March 10.

Writing under the title, "What Kinsey Will Tell," two of Al Kinsey's associates give in the May issue of Redbook a preview of the long-awaited second Kinsey Report, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female".

Bill Lord will get away from Kansas heat again by spending July and August in Maine.

Paul Niven served as state chairman of corporate gifts for the 1950 Maine Cancer Society Drive this spring. As such, he spoke before the Rockland Rotary Club in April. Between his duties with the Society and the *Brunswick Record*, he managed a two-week vacation in Florida.

Leroy Ramsdell's address is Trevilians, Louisa County, Va.

Charles Wyman is Sales Manager for Healer Motors Inc., at Watertown, Mass. His daughter, Cora Maude, will be married on June 10 to Douglas H. Mugford of Natick, Mass.

1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE
8 College Street, Brunswick

New address for Edwin Blanchard is 3543 84th Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Roland Cobb of Denmark is running for re-election to the State Senate from Oxford County.

For the past ten years, Walter Fenning has been employed by the Ordnance Department of the Army, in engineering and development work on tires and related items. He has a son entering the University of Michigan this September to pursue an engineering course.

Dr. Harry Mason has moved to 1640 Hopkins Avenue, Redwood City, Calif.

Don Philbrick is recovering from a fractured knee cap and rib received in an automobile accident on April 1.

Frank Phillips, who is in China, receives mail addressed to Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Harry Piedra is living at 431 N. W. 3 Street, Miami, Fla.

Charles Spaulding is a sales engineer with the Beloit Iron Works, Beloit, Wis.

1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue
Braintree, Mass.

Hugh Blanchard has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Chapter of Pi Beta Alpha, national honorary society in the publishing field. He receives mail at P.O. Box 72, Montello, Mass.

Lloyd Coulter, after terminating his connection with McCann-Erickson last September, made a motor trip to the Southwest and Pacific Coast and then took up residence at Regency House, Fitzwilliam Depot, N. H.

Dr. Arch Dean, Buffalo Regional Health Director, will spend three months in Europe this summer on a World Health Organization Fellowship for the study of public health practice, government medical care and professional education in preventive medicine and public health. He is one of twelve public health physicians selected by a committee and appointed by the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service to receive WHO 1950 foreign travel fellowships.

Stafford Derby, who has been in the Boston office of the *Christian Science Monitor*, is now head of the New York bureau of the newspaper. His address there is the *Christian Science Monitor*, 588 Fifth Avenue, New York City 19, N.Y.

Paul Hamlin's oldest son, David, is attending Wharton, the Business School of University of Penna. His son, Paul, will enter Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penna., this fall.

Stan Hanson is the new president of the Boston Bowdoin Club.

On April 11, Harlan Harrington, retired educator in the Quincy (Mass.) schools where he taught for 30 years, was given a testimonial dinner in the Wollaston School auditorium. More than 200 persons were present to honor him and presented him with a wrist watch in token of their esteem. He is presently on the editorial staff of the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*. Last November he was assigned as special correspondent on the heavy cruiser *Salem* on a standardization run to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and return. With the birth of Priscilla Gardner Bain to his daughter, Mrs. James W. Bain of East Hartford, Conn., and of Nancy Woodbury Harrington to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald B. Harrington of Braintree, Mass., Harlan's grandchildren now total five.

John Matthews has a new grandson, Maitland Shaw, the third child of his daughter Elizabeth. His son, John '43, is connected with Harvard Business School. John sr. is still headmaster of the Malden, Mass., High School.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Karl V. Palmer of Portland, whose mother passed away in April.

Mail for Col. John L. Scott Rtd., should be sent to Box 375, Mt. Dora, Fla.

Capt. John Sloggett is skipper on a Far East run between the Persian Gulf to India, Indonesia, Australia and South Africa. His last ship was the *Stanvac Durban*, and he returned in April from a 14-months' voyage.

Representative Paul Woodworth of Fairfield is seeking renomination to the legislature.

Paul Young is back at Louisiana State University after two years in Dallas and Houston, Texas. First he was Branch Chief Clinical Psychologist for states of La., Miss. & Texas and then was Chief Clinical Psychologist at the V. A. Hospital in Houston. He writes "It is good to be teaching again."

1919 Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Norris Buncamper has moved to 85 Vernon Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Rev. Milton McGorrill was a chapel speaker at the 1950 University of Life series in Portland this spring.

Ralph Stevens, retired from the Army with the rank of Colonel, is in Fitchburg, Mass., where he lives at 124 Highland Avenue.

A \$250,000 fire destroyed the Locke's Mills woodworking plant of which Don Tebbetts is general manager. Sold a year ago to Chicago interests, the plant had been in the Tebbetts family for years. Eight buildings were burned and for a time the entire village was in danger of being wiped out.

Eben Whitcomb, after more than 30 years with the United States Tariff Commission where he has been director of investigation and chairman of the planning and reviewing committee, retired on March 31 and has returned to his home in Ellsworth Falls. Because of his long service with the Commission, he is considered an outstanding authority on the history and details of operation and effects of tariff measures and international trade controls.

1920 Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON
208 West Fifth Avenue
Roselle, N.J.

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, for the past 25 years a member of the Brown University faculty, has been appointed to the Columbia University School of International Affairs. Dr. Goodrich was one of the men who helped draw up the United Nations Charter. For the past two years he has been a visiting professor at the Columbia School of International Affairs.

Because of ill health, Dr. Henry Hanson of Cumberland has withdrawn his candidacy for the Republican nomination to Congress in the June primaries.

Justin McPartland is at the Veterans Hospital in Montrose, N.Y.

Dr. Cornelius Rhoads, head of Memorial Hospital and the Sloan-Kettering Institute



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for Cancer Research in New York City, recently reported that cancer research work has discovered a virus from Siberia that killed cancer in a fowl without harming the bird. The experiment is far from possible to use upon humans yet, but research upon it continues.

Emerson Zeitler's daughter, Elizabeth, will be valedictorian of her class at Brunswick High School this June.

1921 *Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

Albion Benton is second vice-president of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents. He also serves as secretary and auditor of the Laurel Hill Cemetery Association of Saco.

Alonzo Holmes' son, David, is engaged to Miss Martha Roope of Newfane, Vt. Miss Roope is a graduate student at Boston University. David, who taught for a while at the University of Nebraska, is now attending graduate school at M.I.T.

Dr. Harrison Lyseth is a member of the executive committee of the Governor's Committee for the mid-century White House Conference of Youth.

Dr. Paul Marston of Kezar Falls has been appointed school physician.

Frank Ormerod has been made stock transfer manager of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York City. For the past 11 years he has been statistician of the Treasury Department of that company.

Jason Thompson was re-elected town clerk and tax collector at the Southport town meeting.

1922 *Secretary*, ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Clyde Congdon has been appointed to serve on the fidelity bonds and insurance committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. The League is a 58-year old nation-wide trade organization of the savings association business.

Ralph Knott is vice-president in charge of finance for Fibreboard Products, Inc., and a director of a number of other companies.

Lawrence Merrill of Portland was married last July 2 to Louise Emerson Holbrook.

Henry Merry has moved to 1319 S. Walter Reed Drive, Arlington, Va.

1923 *Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland Street, Portland

On May 15 Dr. Earle B. Perkins became the new director of Hyde Memorial Home and Pine Tree Camp at Bath. Formerly of the Rutgers faculty Dr. Perkins has been at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. He was a member of Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic Expedition.

George Varney served as moderator of the Kittery town meeting in March.

Phil Wilder, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, attended a two-week training course at the Army Area School at Fort Devens, Mass., in March.

1924 *Secretary*, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
24 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Jake and Mrs. Aldred spent six weeks in Bradenton, Fla., this winter.

Horian Asdourian expects his son to enter Bowdoin this fall.

Charles Larrabee is living at Apartment 219A, Rye Colony, Rye, N. Y.

Walt Moore was a recent campus caller. He is still covering northern New England for H. G. Davis, Inc., distributors of automotive equipment, and lives at 173 Margaret Street, South Portland.

Mal Morrell attended a meeting of the New England Hockey Association in Boston in March.

From Paris the class secretary writes that he plans to spend a few weeks this month and next driving to Switzerland and Italy, and going by boat from Venice to Athens and Istanbul. He will return to Paris late in August.

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

The class secretary has been elected general chairman of the Advisory Committee on the Port of Boston. The purpose of the committee is to promote new business through the Port.

Horace Hildreth was formally installed as ninth president of Bucknell University at inaugural ceremonies on April 29.

Glenn McIntire was re-elected a member of the Brunswick board of selectmen at the March town meeting.

Allen Needham's address is 9 Vine Street, Manchester, Mass.

Oramandal Wilson was re-elected a member of the Topsham superintending school committee at the spring town meeting.

Charlie Wotton continues a top basketball official. He was in the middle of the prep-school season's biggest "rhubarb" at Bangor and officiated in the championship finals.

1926 *Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
76 Federal Street, Brunswick

Gordon Gay has moved to 140 Lydecker Street, Englewood, N. J.

Gilbert Goold is president of Goold and Tierney Inc., an advertising agency at 103 Park Avenue, New York City. He has two sons, Pete 15, and Gerry 12.

Henry Jones is farming in Paris, Ill. He has a grown-up daughter and son. The son is married.

Thomas McLeod, who has been with Benoit's in Brunswick, is now at 278 Middle Street, Portland.

Raoul Palmieri lives at 34 Verplanck Avenue, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.

1927 *Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Albert Dekker has taken over a leading part in the New York production of *Death of a Salesman*.

In a recent Twenty-five Years Ago column of the *Portland Press Herald*, the kidnapping of Sophomore class president Frank Farrington by members of the Freshman

class was noted. The paper stated that "Considerable consternation among members of the Sophomore class was aroused."

William Murphy has moved to 3 Ellis Street, North Andover, Mass.

Bob Olmstead, Taft School dramatics director, produced *Our Town* as the annual Taft play. *Intermission*, drama magazine, called it "the best amateur production we've ever seen."

George Weeks has announced his candidacy for the State Senate on the Republican ticket.

1928 Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Ben Butler was moderator at the Farmington town meeting and was elected a selectman. Ben also is a member of the School Board.

Whitfield Case is very active in behalf of our 25th Gift Fund and deserves all our support.

James Dysart's address is Apartment 12-4B, 1 Washington Avenue, Morristown, N. J.

Ted Fuller, due to a taxicab accident, has been laid up in the hospital for some time, but has managed to carry on his business by telephone.

Calvin Hubbard's address is Maple Avenue, Farnumsville, Mass.

Bill Pierce sends his latest address at 1075 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

T. Eliot Weil has returned from Afghanistan where he has been stationed with the State Department and is living in Chevy Chase, Md. He is currently assigned to the Office of South Asian Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

1929 Secretary, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York City, N. Y.

Bob Adams, for 20 years associated with Taft School varsity football, eight years as head coach, retired from that position in December. In 20 seasons Bob has seen 11 undefeated Taft elevens.

Frank Brown is chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Northwestern University.

James Joslin is a partner in the law firm of Caiger and Gramkow, 73 Cornhill Street, Boston, in the general practice of law. He specializes in conveyancing, probate and corporation law.

Sam Ladd has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the State YMCA for a term of three years.

Michael Lane has moved to 240 East Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

Gorham Scott was a successful candidate for the Cape Elizabeth school committee at the March town meeting. It was his first bid for political office.

Ellis Spear, besides teaching jobs in two schools, is studying in his "spare" time at Boston University School of Education "with a gleam in his eye which may lead to an Ed.D."

Charles Stearns reports a new address at 116 Capt. Pierce Road, Egypt, Mass.

Irving Stone was married on February 18 to Dorothy T. Bowlby of Bettendorf, Iowa.

He is proprietor of Bowlby's Music House in Rock Island, Ill.

Donald Tripp has been appointed to the faculty of Northeastern University to teach auditing. For the past 10 years he has been a member of the staff of Scovell, Wellington and Company. He makes his home in East Longmeadow, Mass.

1930 Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
125 Field Road
Longmeadow, Mass.

Dick Bell was elected selectman of Farmington at the March town meeting.

Dr. Ronald Bridges was recently heard by transcription on the Maine Council of Churches broadcast over the Maine Broadcasting System.

Harrison Davis has resigned as president of Nason College to become headmaster of Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y. He was a speaker at a Workshop Meeting of the Maine Cancer Society held at the Moulton Union in February. He is state education chairman for the Society.

Ray Deston writes from San Francisco, Calif., that his 4th daughter, Elizabeth Turner, was born on February 22.

Lyndon McMackin is with the Clifford Swan Company, 234 Middle Street, Portland.

Carl Moses moved from Schenectady, N. Y., last summer to Bayside, L. I., N. Y., where he lives at 225-178 69th Avenue.

Arthur Orne has moved to Hasley Wood, Greenville, Dela.

Weston Rankin is with Price, Waterhouse and Company, 1221 Locust Street, St. Louis 3, Missouri.

CLASS

of

1930

TWENTIETH REUNION

Headquarters

SOUTH MAINE
HALL

June 15th, 16th, 17th

Dr. Edward Schwartz receives mail at 119 Sherman Street, c/o Carol Schwartz, Portland.

1931 Secretary, REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown have announced the birth of Carol Anderson on April 24.

Lyman Cousens is secretary-treasurer of the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals.

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KENNEBUNK, MAINE

Wesley Cushman's son, Sydney Farnsworth, was born on February 25.

John Donworth has moved from Pine Orchard, Conn., to 68-15 Ingram Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.

John Gould will be the speaker at Gorham High School commencement exercises on June 9.

The class secretary writes that at the rate easterners are pouring into his area (Whittier, Calif.), he wonders if it will be necessary to return East for Bowdoin reunions. He has a second church to care for due to the influx of population out there.

Raymond Leonard is president of the Sun Tube Corporation of Hillside, N. J., and trustee of Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth, N. J. He has two children, Margaret 13, and John 9. He has recently bought a house at 5 West Road, Short Hills, N. J.

Donald Merriam has been elected chairman of the Eastern Massachusetts Group of the New England Modern Language Association, composed of teachers of French, Spanish, German and Italian in the Boston area.

Donald Prince's daughter, Diane Elaine, was born on January 15. He has been appointed Warehouse Division Manager of the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Mass.

Julian Smyth has a boarding school for children from 7 to 13 years of age at his country home in Clinton Corners, N. Y. The children live at the farm and attend the Day School in Poughkeepsie. The Day School is one of Vassar College's laboratory schools where Julian and his wife teach.

1932 Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York City, N.Y.

Bob Beaton has moved from Brockton, Mass. to 3 Abbey Road, Glenbrook, Conn.

Clyde Dolloff, after 12 years with The American Agricultural Chemical Company in North Weymouth, Mass., as a salesman and agronomist, resigned on December 31 to become associated as a partner in the Fox Point Chemical Company of East Providence, R. I. He will continue to live in Barre, Vt., and travel Vermont and New Hampshire as field service representative and agronomist.

Paul Everett returned to his post at Exeter in February after a half year's leave of absence spent in France.

Creighton Gatchell has been named chairman of the Be Kind to Animals Week.

Chaplain Earle D. Greenlaw, USN, is stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Emil Grodberg, who has been in Worcester, Mass., is at 731 Pine Street, Port Huron, Mich.

Thomas Johnston is a special student at the University of Maine, and is living at Stillwater.

Stephen Leo has joined the staff of former Air Secretary Symington, new chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

The *Public Utilities Fortnightly* of March 16 and the *Boston University Law Review* of April published two of Lincoln Smith's articles on New England power problems.

Donald Stockman is sales supervisor for Illinois and Wisconsin for the Midland Western, Inc., company of Madison, Wis. He has three children, the oldest of whom is in high school. He is committee chairman for a Cub Scout pack and active in St. Matthew's Church of Evanston, Ill., where he lives.

Lawrence Stuart, principal of Cape Elizabeth High School, recently lectured at the University of Maine as part of the University's Saturday extension courses.

Barry Timson has purchased a house at 68 Redington Road, Needham, Mass., and will move into it on June 15.

Lt. Comdr. Leon V. Walker jr. USNR took a vacation from his Bowdoin duties as Chairman of the Alumni Fund in April. He is commanding officer of the Portland Naval Reserve unit which cruised to southern waters.

1933 Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL
Box 175
Towanda, Pa.

Dr. Charles Barbour is an associate in the Department of Anesthesiology at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. His son, Charles III, is 6 and his daughter, Betsy Ann, is 3. He says he sees Hobby Lowell, Ben Whitcomb '30 and Jack Reed '37 daily at the hospital.

The business address for Benjamin Clogston is 20 Church Street, Martinsville, Va.

Jack Jenkisson is Bureau Chief for *Life* magazine in Paris, where he may be reached at Time, Inc., Guaranty Trust Building, 4 Place de la Concorde, Paris 8, France.

Christy Moustakis received his M.A. degree at Harvard in March.

Willard Travis is selling for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Worcester, Mass. He has four children, Peter, Mark, Faith and Jeremy.

Blanchard Vining, who has been seriously ill at Millo Memorial Hospital, is now home at 1128 Cabrillo Avenue, Burlingame, Calif.

1934 Secretary, REV. GORDON E. GILLET
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

John Arnold, who has his M.B.A. degree, is a lawyer as well. He is securities analyst for Estabrook and Company in Boston.

Bob Fletcher has moved to 235 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del.

Robert Foster was married recently to Mrs. Jean Davis Foster of Andover, Mass. Dick Foster '39 was his brother's best man. They are living in Andover.

John Hickox has three daughters, Judy, Lina, and Wendy, and is still with Belden and Hickox advertising agency in Cleveland, Ohio.

Richard and Ruth Nelson have twin boys born on November 8, 1949, named John Richard and Stephen Franklin. They have two girls in addition, rounding out the family, as Dick says.

Thurston Sumner is still territory manager for the Simmons Company at New Haven, Conn. He has four children—11, 9, 7 and 6.

Malcolm Walker has moved to 388 Christian Street, Lowell, Mass.

1935 Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Marshall Barbour is dividing his time between Monsanto's Research Lab and his home at 4 Mill Street, Reading, Mass., where he manages to do a little farming.

Donald Barnes is director of advertising and promotion for the Institute of Life Insurance of New York, the public relations arm of the life insurance business.

Charles Behr writes that his daughter, Gretchen, was born on December 30. Charles is still farming and skiing at Wonalancet, N.H.

Robert Breed is assistant manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Conklin is a CPA with Arthur Young and Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Rex Garrett of Rockland was recently featured in the *Portland Sunday Telegram*. The article described his printing company, the Bald Mountain Company, of which Rex is president.

Joseph Hoyt is assistant professor at the New Haven State Teachers College in New Haven, Conn. He lives on Johnson Road, Woodbridge, Conn.

Perry Hurd is city sales manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Houston, Texas.

Henry Lippincott is proprietor of Henry Lippincott, Inc., a men's haberdashery store in Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of John V. Schaffner to Miss Perdita Macpherson, daughter of the well-known American poetess, Hilda Doolittle. John conducts a literary agency in New York City, and Miss Macpherson is associated with him.

Harold Tipping has been in Cincinnati for a year. After his release from the Navy he entered Cornell Law School, receiving his degree in February 1949. He went to Cincinnati with the New York law firm of Pruitt, Desvernine and Coursen, assigned as assistant to a resident partner of the firm which serves as general counsel for the Avco Manufacturing Corporation of Cincinnati.

Douglas Walker is a pediatrician at the Laconia (N.H.) Clinic and chief of pediatrics at the Laconia Hospital. He is the author of several medical articles.

Burt Whitman was elected a selectman at the Brunswick town meeting in March. Burt has been active in Brunswick as treasurer of the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce and Crippled Children Society.

1936 Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Abraham Abramson has moved to 2818 Colorado Avenue, Santa Monica, Calif.

Harold Brown has moved from Wellesley Hills to 665 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, Mass., where he is about to begin the civilian practice of medicine.

John Chapman reports the birth of a son, Stephen Reiter, on January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton S. Connor have announced the birth of a son, Jonathan Fogg, on February 20 at Norwalk, Conn.

Philip Good is in Boston for six months taking additional medical courses.

Robert Hatch is living in South Hanover, Mass.

On April 15, Weston Lewis was married to Miss Marie Gatesweiler of New York City in Westport, Conn., at the Church of the Assumption. They are living in Stamford, Conn., where Weston is associated with Pitney-Bowes, Inc.

Win Lewis is a television broadcasting engineer with General Electric. He lives at RD 1, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. Edward McFarland of Brunswick took time out this spring from his medical practice to do some post-graduate work at George Washington University Medical School.

George Monell has been named a member of the Dover, N. H. School Board.

Robert Prouty has been made assistant sales manager of the Manheim Manufacturing and Belting Company of Manheim, Pa. He, with his family, has moved to a new home in Lancaster, Pa., at 9 Haskell Drive.

Dr. Randall Snow recently opened his own medical clinic in Hollywood, Fla. It has eight main rooms including laboratory and x-ray facilities. The address is Adams Street and U.S. Route 1.

1937 Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON
1425 Guardian Building
Cleveland, Ohio

Frank Abbott, formerly with John Hancock, is now with Marsh and McClennan, a brokerage firm in Boston, Mass.

Thomas Bradford is living at 226 North Wisconsin Street, Depere, Wis.

Warren Butters has moved to 69 Madison Circle, Greenfield, Mass.

Charles Call has been with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Ritzville, Wash.

Malcolm Cass gave an organ recital at Portland City Hall in February. He was accompanist for the Portland Polyphonic Society in its annual spring concert on April 24.

John Chandler on May 1 joined the Buffalo Forge Company and subsidiary Buffalo Pumps, Inc., as manager of the Pulp and Paper Division. His work consists of promoting the sale of fans and pumps in the paper industry throughout the country. He moved from Marietta, Ga., to Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert Faxon was married to Miss Joan Macgowan on January 9 in New York City.

Jack Goldman reports the birth of a son last December. Jack says the lad is already entered in the appropriate Bowdoin class.

Franklin Gould is editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper, *Talk of the Towns*, located in Yarmouth, and covering six communities.

John Hooke should be addressed at Box 231, Great Notch, N.J.

Paul S. Ivory received his doctor's degree in education at Harvard in March.

Norman and Mary Seagrave announce the arrival of their first child, Anne Wood, on March 23. Norman's new address is 621 Kindersley Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, P.Q., Canada.

Richard Sharp announces the arrival of Daniel Ward on March 14.

Paul Welsh should be addressed at Box 6793, College Station, Durham, N.C.

Harry Williams has moved into his new home at Bennett Road, Camillus, N.Y.

1938 Secretary, ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Duncan Arnold is brand manager of the Garland Packing Company in Baltimore, Md.

David Brown has a second child, David jr., born on September 22, 1949.

Dr. Leon Buck of Bath is a member of the executive and advisory committee of the Maine State Golf Association.

State Representative Philip Chapman has announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for county attorney in Cumberland.

Edward Chase, vice-president of Harold Cabot and Company, Inc., of Boston, has been named a director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies representing the A.A.A.A. New England Council.

F. Davis Clark, Democratic national committeeman, was chairman of the Democratic State Convention at Lewiston on March 24-25. He served as keynote speaker at the 1940 convention and in 1946 was the party's candidate for governor. Presently he serves as national committeeman, state committeeman from Piscataquis County and finance officer.

Robert Craven will spend the summer abroad.

Carl deSuzé will spend the month of July with his wife and two children in France.

Bill Frost is author of an article on Chaucer in the September 1949 issue of *The Review of English Studies*.

June Frye is the new president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

Rev. Kenneth Gray has accepted a parish in South Paris.

John Greene will complete his specialty training in orthopedic surgery in September. He has not yet decided upon where he will locate to practice.

Samuel Hight's daughter, Jane, was born last September 8.

Matson Lord has joined the staff of Pratt Whitney Aircraft Corporation in Tucson, Ariz.

Bing Miller expects to move into his new home in Wilbraham, Mass., in June.

Donald Monell is on the staff of the Department of Architecture at M.I.T. where he is doing research in solar energy. He is also in private architectural practice in Boston. He lives at 467 Beacon Street.

Frederic Newman writes that his fourth son, Thomas, was born on March 2 in Vienna, Austria. He has been stationed there for nearly five years and in Europe for an even longer period, but expects to return to the States in the near future. His address is Hq. USFA USACA, APO 777, New York City.

Donald Patt reports a son, Andrew Templeton, who was born on April 5, 1949. Don is presently assistant professor of biology at Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Malcolm Shannon is acting secretary of the New Jersey Bowdoin Club.

Stuart Small will be assistant professor of classics at Yale next year.

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June 11 - 17, 1950

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Bowdoin 1916 - Manager



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Allyn Wadleigh will receive his B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological Seminary on May 29, and on June 1 will be located at the First Congregational Church in Oxford, Mass.

Randolph Waterhouse is living in Whippany, N.J. His mail is received at Box 375.

Charles Young has moved to 7 Hickory Road, Wellesley, Mass.

1939 Secretary, JOHN H. RICH JR.
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Bill Allen has moved to 78-A North Main Street, Sharon, Mass.

Ingersoll Arnold is continuing his work at Russ Forest, Decatur, Mich., as manager, instructor and research technician, and forest nursery operator.

Dr. Benjamin Blodgett is practicing at 98 Main Street, Lancaster, N.H.

Charles Campbell, formerly of Beverly, Mass., has been made director of the United States State Department's information center at Heidelberg, Germany, in charge of explaining American democracy to 6,500 Germans a week. He and his wife, Marion, have three children, all born in Germany.

John Cartland of West Hartford, Conn., reports a third son, Richard Edward, born on January 29. Richard joins his brothers John III and Charles.

Arthur Chapman jr. has been elected secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

The engagement of Leonard Cohen and Miss Virginia Louise Edwards has been announced. Miss Edwards is secretary to a Portland law firm. They will be married in June. Len is still reporting for the *Portland Press Herald-Express*.

Horace Greene, who formerly lived in Flushing, N.Y., has moved to 150 Ocean Avenue, Edgewood, R. I.

Weldon Haire has a son for Bowdoin — Mark Weldon. His daughter, Laurie Jane, is three.

Rev. Bill Hart of Old South Church, Boston, was a chapel speaker on campus on April 16 and also conducted the service at the First Parish Church that morning.

Bill Ittmann and his family, presently in Havana where Bill is employed, plan to spend the summer in Biddeford Pool. Bill hopes to visit the campus during his vacation.

Seth Larrabee is living at 69 Thomas Street in Portland.

Ernest Loane's address is 58 Pearl Street, Oceanside, N.Y.

The class secretary was a special guest on Iwo Jima when the movie, *Sands of Iwo Jima*, was given its Far East premiere on February 23 at Iwo Jima. John, a correspondent for International News Service in Tokyo since the war, took part in the battle as a Japanese interpreter with the Fourth Marine Division.

Edward Scribner is new secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan announce the birth of a daughter, Dale Allen, on February 6 in Berlin, Germany.

Phil Tukey reports the birth of Linda Mary on June 23. Her mother is the former Jane Thompson of Portland. Linda's great uncles are Leland '12, Edgar, Fletcher '28 and David '33 Means.

1940 Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
University of Maine
Orono

Bob and Suzanne Armstrong are parents of a son, Robert jr., born on December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bliss report the birth of a daughter, Mary Catherine, born on March 25.

The engagement of Jacob Cinamon to Miss Molly Schwartz of Portland has been announced. She is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College and the University of Maine.

Edmund Fisher's mail should be sent to 39 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.

George Halekas was awarded a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship this spring. He attends Tufts Medical School.

Lloyd Hatch of Dexter has three daughters, and regretfully writes that he fears they will not attend Bowdoin.

Paul Hermann, formerly town manager of Bethel, Vt., resigned that position in April to become town and village manager of Bennington, Vt. He assumes his new duties on May 22.

Charles Kinsey is instructing adult vocational agriculture at Technical High School in St. Cloud, Minn., specializing in soils. He says he hasn't seen a classmate in a blue moon. He and Mrs. Kinsey live at 5210 Elliott Avenue South, Minneapolis, where, he writes, "we have a marvelous fireplace in the winter and serve the best barbecued hamburgers in Minnesota in the summer."

Arthur Loomis moved to Akron, Ohio, last July where he is in private practice specializing in internal medicine.

Lt. Frederick A. Lovell is at 2110 Sunny Vista Drive, San Jose, Calif.

Gordon MacDougall has been appointed Director of Courses in the State Department's cultural center in Valparaiso, Chile.

John Orr's address is 1244 Irene Road, Lyndhurst 24, Ohio.

Eugene Redmond was married on July 15 to Miss Corinne Broeder. They live at 1208 Rock Avenue, Yakima, Wash., where Eugene is still doing jobbing and retail selling for Del Monte Foods in Yakima and surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot have announced the birth of a second daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on February 15 in Melrose, Mass.

Dr. Ross Wilson is a surgeon with the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Davis Park, Providence, R.I.

John Winchell is presently in Stratford, Texas.

1941 Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY
283 Marrett Road
Lexington, Mass.

William Barton expects to receive his degree in architecture in June from the Harvard School of Design.

Preston Brown received his B.Sc. degree in business administration at Ohio State University cum laude last December and is working on his master's degree. He has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society in commerce and business administration.

Stan Brown has a used car business in Los Angeles, Calif. He has a son and two daughters.

Dr. Dan Callahan will leave Worcester City Hospital on July 1 to enter private practice. He has not yet decided where he will locate.

John Craig has moved to 146 Dartmouth Road, Massapequa, L.I., N.Y.

Leonard Cronkhite has been selected as the fourth year Harvard Medical School student "who best exemplifies those intangible qualities which serve to designate him as the good physician." A citation and medal were presented to him on May 16 at the annual luncheon of the Massachusetts Medical Society at the Hotel Statler in Boston. He plans to serve his internship next year at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

David Dickson was married on May 14 to Miss Barbara Cleage of Detroit, Mich., in Detroit.

Bruce Haley reports his address at 107 Harland Road, Norwich, Conn.

John Hamilton has moved to 579 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y.

Henry Hastings has recently been elected to the board of directors of the Bethel Savings Bank. He has also announced that he would seek nomination in the June primaries as Republican candidate for the office of county attorney of Oxford County.

Theodore Hoitt, who was married five years ago, boasts of a son, 2½. He recently moved to Phoenix, Ariz., because of a sinus condition received while flying during the war. He says he'd like to hear from Page Stephens. The Hoitts are living at 1619 E. Yale Street, Phoenix.

Dr. Paul Houston is temporarily in Philadelphia completing a residency in general surgery. He has two children, Barbara Louise and Paul Leslie. He expects to remain in Philadelphia until he completes requirements for the American Board of Surgery.

Bradford Jealous is living at 16 Fuller Brook Road, Wellesley, Mass., and has two children, Bart jr., 7, and Jane, 3. He is still traveling through the Mid-West selling wool.

Thaddeus Keefe has a young son, Teddy. His address is 190 Bill Avenue, Groton, Conn.

John Koughan has moved to 99 Sunrise Lane, Levittown, L.I., N.Y.

Ted Leydon reports a daughter, Elizabeth Stearly, born on November 16, 1949.

Maurice Littlefield resides at 55 Boston Street, South Portland.

Charlie and Peggy Marr are parents of a daughter, born on April 3 in Cambridge, Mass. The Marrs are living at 6 Merrill Street in Cambridge. Charles is working for General Electric at the Lynn plant.

Robert Martin has been nominated to be Exalted Ruler of the Augusta Lodge of Elks.

Robert Mathews is living at 7 Sunningdale Drive, St. Louis, Mo.

Donald Morse, a major in the Army Air Force, is stationed in the Pentagon in Washington. He and Mary have just finished building a home at 4781 Williamsburg Building, Arlington, Va. He says that he drives to Augusta twice a year, and looks forward to a glimpse of Bowdoin en route.

Converse Murdoch is still working as attorney, Office of Chief Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue and is studying for L.L.M. at

Georgetown University. His daughter, Ona Petra, is one year old.

Ev Pope was re-elected to the office of treasurer at the spring meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

Bob Porter is living at RFD 1, Alexandria, Va.

John and Sarah Robbins of Waban, Mass., are parents of a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, born on March 23.

Joel Williams has moved from Charlotte, N.C., to 2525 Miller Park Apartments, Miller Circle, Winston-Salem, N.C.

John Woodward has a son, Donald Emery, born on December 8.

1942 *Secretary*, JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
6 Manson Street
Pittsfield

Stephen Carlson recently returned from an extended tour through Mexico. He is planning a trip through the Pacific Northwest. His home address is 333 21st Place, Santa Monica, Calif.

The marriage of Murray Chism jr. and Miss Ruth Marie Ullmann was solemnized on April 22 at Tenafly, N.J.

James Churchill is spending the year in Germany where he is studying at the University of Fribourg.

Alan Logan continues his work as a graduate student and teaching assistant in German at the University of California.

Capt. Coburn Marston has been visiting colleges this spring for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. He is working out from recruiting stations in St. Louis and Kansas City, and expects to finish the assignment the first of June.

Dick Mason is living in Paris, France, at 13 Rue Ernest Lefevre.

Dr. Allston Morris has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine at 1105 Jefferson Street, Wilmington, Del.

Edward O'Brien is at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Niles Perkins jr., who is attending Tufts Medical School, received a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship.

Donald Peterkin has moved from Chicago to the Broadview Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Pierce have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Madigan, on February 25.

Charles Redman's address is 140 Main Street, Gorham.

Leonard Tennyson is with the ECA Information Office, APO 777, USEA, c/o Postmaster, New York City, New York.

Lewis Valhades is preparing for his bar exams.

Oliver Wyman has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the House of Representatives in the June primaries. He is proprietor of the Yarmouth Rug Guild Corporation.

1943 *Secretary*, JOHN F. JAQUES
273 State Street
Portland

Frank Allen has moved to 70 Central Avenue, Apartment 32, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Samuel Belknap has completed his internship at the Maine General Hospital and is associated in practice with his father, Dr. Robert W. Belknap '13, in Damariscotta. Sam received his medical degree from Western Reserve Medical School.

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DANA
WARP
MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

Joseph Chandler reports his second son for Bowdoin—Michael Alan was born on February 10. Barry, his other son, is three.

The engagement of Alan Gammon and Miss Phyllis H. Hecht of Great Neck, L.I., N.Y., has been announced. Miss Hecht was graduated from Smith College and has done graduate work at the Teachers' College of Columbia University and Upton Theological Seminary. She is with the College Division of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Alan is with Sperry Gyroscope Company at Lake Success, N.Y.

Alfred Gregory is a sales engineer for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company of New York City.

John Holmes and Mrs. Carolyn Goudy Campbell are engaged. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

Patrick Koughan's new address is c/o Lawrence Warehouse, 434 P Street, Fresno, Calif.

1st Lt. Gordon W. Lake's address is CNW Funds, Wing Headquarters, 57th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, APO 942, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Bill Martin travels through Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland as a drug salesman.

Wilfred and Muriel Small of Milton, Mass., are parents of a son, Wilfred T. jr., born on April 1.

Bruce Thayer has been discharged from the Navy, where he served for two years as a medical officer, and opened his medical practice in Hazardville, Conn.

John Tuttle is living on Route 2, Jeanette, Pa.

Capt. Robert Tyrrell is with the Army Air Force at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas.

Donald Ulin is teaching at Mexico City College in Mexico City, D.F.

Dr. Burton Walker is at the Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Recipients of Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarships included Frank Allen of Yale Medical School, Sidney Chason of Boston University Medical School and Norman Gauvreau of the University of Vermont Medical School.

1944 Secretary, ROSS WILLIAMS
1348 Midland Avenue
Bronxville, N.Y.

Julian Ansell, who is attending Tufts Medical School, was a recipient of a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship.

Donald and Joan Bramley have announced the birth of a second child, Judith Cromwell, on April 10.

Philip Burke, attending Boston University Medical School, was a winner of a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship.

George Burpee left Guam last July and is now working in New York City for the engineering firm of Gibbs and Hill. His new address is 39 Woodland Avenue, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

Joseph Carey is teaching at Abraham Lincoln School in Boston, Mass., where 36 nationalities are represented in the student body.

Ken Cole is practicing law in Chicago with Carney, Crowell and Leibman.

Gil Dobie has moved from Trenton, N.J., to 30 Forest Glen, Reading, Mass.

Jake Donaldson, who is with the *Evening Gazette* at Worcester, manages to dish up a lot of Bowdoin news to mid-Massachusetts readers.

Pete Ewing reports a second son born last August 15. He lives in Glover, Mo.

James Higgins reports the birth of a daughter, Katharine, on September 14, 1949. He is working for the American Smelting and Refining Company, where he has been located since last July.

Bert Mason plans to spend the summer doing graduate work at the French School at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dick Means is engaged to Janet H. Boynton of Colt's Neck, N.J., and will marry in June. Starting in July their address will be 115 Colburn Street, Dedham, Mass. He is still in the purchasing department of Kendall Mills, Walpole, Mass.

The engagement of John R. Nissen and Miss Elizabeth Read of Worcester has been announced. A June wedding is planned. Miss Read, a graduate of the Bancroft School and Mary Lyon Junior College, is teaching dramatics at Derby Academy at Hingham, Mass.

Robert O'Brien has moved to 14 Colby Street, Bradford, Mass.

Dr. Harold Osher of Boston is engaged to Miss Peggy Ann Liberman of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Liberman is a senior at Wellesley College.

Ed Pennell writes that his daughter, Stetzie, is four years old and his son, Andy, is eighteen months old.

Alfred Pillsbury reports the birth of a second child, Johanna, on November 5, 1949. He is still living in Hanson, Mass., and running two local building material yards.

Edward Richards writes of the birth of twin daughters, Carol Root and Holly Harris, last November 2.

Dick Saville announces the birth of his daughter, Amy Ruth, last November 11. He is teaching in the Center Grammar School in Barre, Mass.

Frederick Smith's mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 146A, Yacapa, Calif.

Frederick Whittaker received his Ph.D. from Yale in February. He is assistant professor of church history and dean of students at Bangor Theological Seminary.

Allan Woodcock is a Republican legislative candidate.

1945 Secretary, THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
226 Dauntless Lane
Hartford, Conn.

Franklin Allen reports a second child, Mary Eleanor, born on September 6, 1949.

Herb Babcock was married on February 22 to Geraldine Carmen Landon of Chalmette, La., at Chalmette.

Bill and Gloria Bailey announce the birth of a son, William Dow jr., on March 27. They are living in Milton, Mass.

Norman Barr, who has been in Oklahoma, is presently in Houston, Texas, where he lives at 3115 Pickwick Lane.

John Caulfield was married last May to the former Sally Wilcox of Middletown, Conn. They are living at 2724 Watson Blvd., Endicott, N. Y. and John is on the technical staff of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Taylor Cole will marry Miss Mary Ann Muth, Wellesley '50, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia on June 24.

John Curtis is finishing his third year at Tufts Medical School.

Deac Dawson was married last August 6 to Miss Roberta Ardelle Tebbetts of Cabot, Vt., at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Barre, Vt. Mrs. Dawson is a nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and Deac is in his last year at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge. He will graduate and be ordained in June, and expects to be located in the diocese of Newark, N.J.

Jim Early was married last summer to the former Ann McKinny.

Dick Eskilson's address is 13 East 55th Street, New York City.

Dexter Foss, from San Francisco, Calif., writes that he has run into several graduates of the Thatcher School in Ojai, Calif., all of whom know and sing the *Bowdoin Beata*, thanks to the leadership of Newton Chase '33, headmaster of the school.

Phil Hoffman of Yonkers, N.Y., has started a retail hosiery shop. His address is 71 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers.

Horace Jones sends his latest address at 309 Garfield Street, Mt. Ephraim, N. J.

Donald Koughan lives on Westport Island; mail should be addressed to him at RFD 2, Wiscasset.

Bill MacIntyre, having graduated from Harvard Law School last June, is working as a law clerk in Manchester, N.H., to Judge Peter Woodbury in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

James MacNaughton is in his first year at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. His address is 600 West 122nd Street, New York City, during the academic year. His summer address will be 157 Sanford Street, Glens Falls, N.Y.

Donald Maxson receives his mail at Box 102, Franklin, Pa.

Lewis Milliken received his M.S. from George Washington University last year, and was drafted into the Army in January 1949 for a year. Upon his discharge he returned to his job with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. He lives at 2038 N. Taylor Street, Arlington, Va.

Nelson Oliphant, whose engagement was announced on New Year's, was married to Miss Jeane T. Bradshaw of Maplewood, N.J., on April 15 at the Wyoming Church in Millburn, N.J. They are living at 90 Brookside Avenue, Somerville, N.J.

Wallace Philoon has received his Doctor of Science degree in chemical engineering from M.I.T., and is working for the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works of St. Louis, Mo. He reports meeting Frederick Morecombe '43, who works with him, and visiting Phil Wilder at Wabash College on his way out to St. Louis. His address is P.O. Box 1779, Plaza Station, St. Louis.

Albert Poulin jr., attending the medical school at the University of Vermont, received a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship.

J. Gibson Semmes is with the law firm of Semmes, Keegin, Robinson and Semmes of Washington, D. C. He is living at Cabin John, Md.

Leonard Sherman has moved to 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

John Toeller is a power sales engineer with Consumers Power Company in Grand Rapids, Mich. His address there is 1453 Milton, S.E.

Robert Whitman will be married in June to Miss Barbara Worley, Pembroke '47. The wedding will take place in York, Pa. Bob has his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

Phil and Barbara Wilder are parents of their first child, Anne Sibley, born on February 23. Phil is assistant professor of government at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

1946 Secretary, MALCOLM CHAMBERLAIN
6 Agassiz Street
Cambridge 40, Mass.

Dick and Jean Baker are parents of a son, Dan McAllaster, born on April 30.

Hank Bracchi is with the American Agricultural Chemical Company in New York where he works with the traffic department. His address is 910 Hope Street, Stamford, Conn.

Richard Bird has moved from Longmeadow, Mass. to 113 Union Street, Montgomery, N. Y.

Donald Clark has moved to 200 Gold Street, Apartment 11E, North Arlington, N.J.

Since publication of the last ALUMNUS, Clinton Clarke has been transferred from the Chester, Pa., plant of the Scott Paper Company to the Chicago office and thence to Minnesota, where he is presently living at Norfolk Building, Apt. 105, 4320 Highway 7, St. Louis Park, Minn.

The engagement of Alton Cole and Miss Gertrude J. Woodburn of Hampton, N.H., has been announced.

Henry Dixon is living at 44 Court Street, Houlton.

Bill Dougherty is a law student at Cornell Law School, where he lives at 230 Willard Way, Ithaca, N.Y.

Robert Ericson has moved from Bath to the Greenwood Road, Brunswick.

Wallace Evers in January completed a two-year training course with the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich. He entered Ford's International Division and has been transferred to the Overseas Truck and Fleet Sales Department, located in Jersey City, N.J. His home address is 276 South Harrison Avenue, East Orange, N.J.

John Farrell, since his father's death a year ago last Christmas, has been operating his grocery and meat market in North Andover, Mass.

Stanley Frederick has a new address at 2905 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Bill Fry was graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in June 1949 with an M.D. degree. He is at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii, until July when he leaves to start a year's residency in psychiatry at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

David Hastings has moved to Oxford Street, Fryeburg.

Ralph Hawkes is studying American history for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia.

Morgan Heussler still hopes to get into the advertising business, but meanwhile works for Kleinhons Company, clothiers, in Buffalo, N.Y.

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THOMAS P. RILEY	1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

Bill Johnson is living at 66 Manor Road, Springfield, Mass.

Mail for Lt. Thomas Jones should be sent to Company A, 12th AIB, Camp Hood, Texas.

Irving Levine's address is 601 31st Street S.E., Washington, D. C.

Proctor Jones is employed in national sales service for the Yankee Network at 21 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass. His boss is Jim Richdale '41.

Dick Lawless is a life insurance agent in Houlton.

John MacMorran is at Boston University doing graduate work in French. He lives at Myles Standish Hall.

A September wedding is planned for Edward Marston and Miss Suzanne Stevens of Malden, Mass. Miss Stevens is a graduate of Endicott Junior College.

Harold Mason is living on Libby Street in Scarborough.

The marriage of Charles L.D. Parkhill and Miss Marian Lois Hines of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been announced. The wedding took place on January 9 in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Parkhill is manager of the Phonograph Record Department of Maas Brothers Department Store in St. Petersburg, where they are living.

Philip Parsons received his M.A. in English at Columbia in February, and is continuing work there on his doctorate degree.

Dwight Pierce, with his wife and daughter, Polly, is living at 60 East Main Street, Yarmouth.

Lou Piper is with Consolidated Can Company in the Boston office, where he recently transferred from New York City. His home address is 135 Washington Street, Brighton, Mass.

Frank Schenck is studying for a master's degree in industrial engineering at Columbia.

Jack Schuhmann was married on December 17 to Pauline Markham. Mrs. Schuhmann is a nurse at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, and a graduate of Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing. Her home is in Lyons Falls, N.Y. They are living at 23 Lockwood Drive, Roselle, N.J.

Robert Smales' address is 62 Kenmore Road, Stoughton, Mass.

David Smith's business address is Room 509, Turk's Head Building, Providence, R.I.

Reg Spurr has returned from the Army and El Paso, Texas, to New York, where his name can be found on a door at Young and Rubicam, the world's second largest advertising agency. He is account executive for Four Roses.

Stanley Sylvester of Tufts Medical School was one of the recipients of a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship.

Steve Thiras, Bev Campbell, Hank Bracchi, Ralph Hawkes, and Frank Schenck represented the class at the annual Bowdoin dinner at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Bill and Helen Toomy are living at 48 Florence Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Harold Vannah is studying at the University of Maine, where he lives at North Dorm 8.

John Williams receives mail at the Maryland Club, Baltimore, Md.

Jordan Wine is living at 18 Flannery Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

1947 Secretary, KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
P.O. Box 269
Endicott, N.Y.

Irving Backman is attending the evening school of law at Northeastern University. He represented Northeastern in a 17-school inter-law school competition held in New York City. The contest consisted in arguing a case on appeal from the New York Court of Appeals to a mock Supreme Court of the United States, presided over by Justice Felix Frankfurter. Northeastern, represented by Irving, took first place for the best written brief and argument of law. In his spare time he operates a wholesale and retail shoe business. His newest store opened last fall at 1050 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass., under the name of the Cambridge Shoe Centre. Bowdoin men in the vicinity are invited to drop in.

James Bagshaw and Miss Rose Harper Munro, a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College, were married on March 24. The couple is living at Apt. 3-G, 10 Stuyvesant Oval, New York City. Both are employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Robert Bliss had a 14-painting exhibit in Farnsworth Museum at Rockland early this month. The exhibit will remain open throughout this month. He has paintings on exhibit in the Walker Art Building museum and in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass. This winter he studied painting at Chadds Ford, Pa.

Duncan Dewar has a new home on Shrewsbury Street in Holden, Mass.

Stanley Dole received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in August 1949 and is working in Detroit for Ernst and Ernst, an accounting firm.

Robert Doughty is attending Burdett Business College in Boston, taking a full business course.

Leo Dunn has received his M.S. from M.I.T. and accepted a position as production engineer with the Universal Winding Company of Providence, R.I.

A gift of \$50 in memory of Richard Eames from "the other nine members of the Polar Bear Orchestra" has been received by the College. The money will be used for books on jazz music or aeronautics. Dick was killed in a plane crash near Sanford in November 1947.

Donald Egan has moved from Portland back to 31 Choate Road, Belmont, Mass.

Fred Ferris is lay reader at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Roxboro, N.C.

James French is attending Columbia Teachers' College for his M.A. in teaching English. He says that Bill Dennen '46 and Bob Hart '49 are also there.

Leonard Gottlieb, who graduates from Tufts Medical School on June 11, will enter his surgical internship at the Boston City Hospital on July 1.

Willis Gray and E. Patricia Hall were married on August 20 in Old South Church in Boston. Mrs. Gray was a former student at Denison University and was employed at the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's Boston office before her marriage. Willis is teaching at Ashby High School, Ashby, Mass., where he is also assistant principal.

George Griffin with his wife and son has moved from Paris, France, back to the

States and is with Doubleday and Company, Inc., Publishers, in New York City.

James Hall is working on the *Bath Daily Times* as sports editor and photographer.

Paul Hanly and Miss Janice H. Hamilton of South Portland were married recently at Holy Cross Church in South Portland. Mrs. Hanly is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. They are living at 18 Woodbury Street, South Portland. Paul is employed by A.H. Benoit and Company.

Clement Hiebert is finishing his third year at Harvard Medical School and will spend the summer assisting in surgery at a hospital in Twillingate, Newfoundland. He was one of the recipients of the Garcelon-Merritt medical scholarships.

Leonard Hirsch is attending the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center College of Medicine.

Joseph Holman is studying at Boston University Law School.

Jay Frank Kimball is employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., where he is in the second year of the company's business training course.

Bill Lamparter's address is c/o Exchange Officer EUCOM, Headquarters EUOM, APO 696-A, New York City, N.Y.

John Magee is living at 73 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass., where he moved from Somerville, N.J.

Fuller Marshall receives his mail at 39 Bay View Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Ray Paynter gave the Mayhew Lecture on "Birds of Yucatan" on May 3 in Memorial Hall. He illustrated his lecture with colored films.

Philip Roberts is studying at Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., and expects to receive his B.A. there this year.

Dick Sprague has moved from Yarmouth to 88 Elm Street, South Brewer.

Adam Walsh is living at 230 Washington Avenue, West Haven, Conn. He is working for a drug distributing concern.

Alfred Waxler is manager of the County Finance Company, a Portland firm dealing in direct consumer automobile loans.

David Wyman was married on July 23 to Valerie Parkin of Portland. He is in his second year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zetterberg have announced the birth of a son, Eric William, at Richardson House, Boston.

Among those who received Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarships this spring were Bernard Gorton of Syracuse Medical School, Leonard S. Gottlieb of Tufts, Robert Hunter of Johns Hopkins, Guy Leadbetter of Johns Hopkins and John Lyons jr. of Johns Hopkins.

1948 Secretary, C. CABOT EASTON
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

John Adolphson is with International Business Machines Corporation in New York City and attending Columbia University evening school sessions.

Donald Bloomberg is working in Boston for the Haymarket Dry Goods Corporation and lives at 74 Lawton Street, Brookline, Mass.

Alan Bugbee is in Philadelphia in sales training with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

Hal Burnham is on the staff of a Friends boarding high school in West Branch, Iowa, where he teaches part-time but says he works "24-hours a day". Mail should be addressed to him at Scattergood School.

Richard Burston, forced to leave his graduate work at Harvard this year due to an attack of polio, is currently in the insurance business in Boston, but plans to return to Harvard in the fall.

Dabney Caldwell is doing graduate work in geology at Brown and assisting in the beginning classes.

The engagement of Edward Chamberlin and Miss Grace A. Santoorjian has been announced.

Sumner Crowell reports his address at 69 Fort Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

John Cummins will receive his S.T.B. degree from Harvard in June and will celebrate by marrying Miss Fannie Engstrom of Chelsea, Mass. Next fall he will be minister of the Universalist Church in Brunswick.

Wilfrid Devine, who is studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, is traveling around Europe for the present six months.

David Dickson is production manager and art director of a Washington, D.C., advertising agency. He lives at 2900 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Robert Dolan is working in the pension division of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y. He expects to be transferred to the International General Electric Company in New York City in June or July.

John Fallow is engaged to Miss Elise Holt of Boston. Miss Holt is a graduate of Bennington College.

Robert Good is presently attending the University of Maine where he is studying education and biology. During the 1948-49 school year he taught biology, algebra, English and music in a northern Michigan high school.

Blake Hanna is teaching at the Tilton School, Tilton, N.H., but his mail should still go to his home at 212 Webster Street, Rockland, Mass.

Donald Harmon, having completed a special one-semester course at the University of Maine, hopes to go into technical sales in the chemical industry.

Harvey Jackson has moved to Jackson Heights, RFD 2, Auburn.

Raymond Jensen's address is 306 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C.

Slava Klima is living at 173½ Mansfield Street, New Haven, Conn.

Wayne Lockwood and Miss Patricia A. Mercher of Portland are engaged. She is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College.

Don Lyons, is at home in Sanbornville, N.H., assisting a minister there. He plans to go to theological school next year.

George Miller is attending Boston University School of Medicine. He lives at 125 Sargent Street, Winthrop, Mass.

Steve Monaghan, who is attending Albany Medical School, was one of the recipients of a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship this spring. He lives at 282 Morris Street, Albany, N.Y.

Other members of the class in addition to Steve Monaghan who received Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarships were Simon Dorfman of the University of Vermont Medical School, Charles Erickson of Tufts,

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George Miller of Boston University and Martin Robinson of Yale Medical School.

Bill Morrissey's new address is 124 Shawmut Avenue, Somerset Center, Mass.

Anthony Moss is addressed c/o General Delivery, Williamsburg, Va.

Peter Prins received his master's degree at Harvard in March.

Carl Prior has moved to Haywood Road, RFD 5, Hendersonville, N.C.

George Rockwell is still working in the Advertising Department of the Remington Arms Company and is also teaching a couple of night classes at the University of Bridgeport.

The engagement of William Rogers and Miss Marilyn E. Hart of Bath has been announced. Miss Hart is a graduate of Becker Junior College and is a medical secretary in the x-ray department of Mercy Hospital, Portland. Bill is with C.W. Rogers Hardware, Inc., in Bath.

Don Russell is in the wool business with Clinton C. Brown, Inc., 176 Federal Street, Boston. He invites friends to drop in to see him. His home is at 203 Lindbergh Avenue, Needham, Mass.

Art Showalter is living at 160 East Avenue, Lockport, N.Y.

Thomas Skiffington reports a new address at 745 North Cushing Street, South Bend, Ind.

Fred Wildman will graduate from New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in June, where he will have completed a two-year course in structural technology. He plans to enter the construction field this summer.

Fred Woodruff is living at 114 Summit Avenue, Legis Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

1949 Secretary, IRA PITCHER
47 Wood Street
Lewiston

Deane Adlard has moved to Pond Cove Park, Cape Elizabeth.

Peter Barracca has completed a year and a half at the New York Law School. Since last fall he has been a law clerk for the New York City Housing Authority and attending night school.

James Bonney, studying medicine at the University of Vermont, was the recipient of a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship.

Joseph Bradley is living at 28 Copley Street in Newton, Mass.

Raymond Chick reports his marriage to Miss Margaret Brady on September 13, 1947, at South Portland. Their address is 34 Portland Street, Portland.

Frank Coughlan is a group field service representative for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. He is living at 958 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Don Day is a group representative for the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Mass., and is working in the Syracuse, N. Y., office. His business address is at the State Tower Building.

Charles Dillaway, who teaches at Hatch Preparatory School in Dexter, will spend the summer at Breadloaf School of English. He plans to visit his parents in California toward the close of the summer and return to his teaching duties at Hatch in the fall.

Sherman Fein is studying at Boston University School of Law where he is a member of Tau Epsilon Rho legal fraternity and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Peter Fennell, attending Cornell Medical School, received a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship this spring.

Walter Files should be addressed at 117 Danforth Street, Portland.

The wedding of Sam Hale and Miss Jessie Stillman Taylor took place on February 18 at the Church of the Advent in Boston. Sam's father, Rev. Whitney Hale, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. Sam is studying at General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Brackett Hall is employed at Hall and Cole, Inc., of Boston, a wholesale fruit and produce business.

Ray Harris reports a change of address from Tucson, Ariz., to the U. S. Gypsum Company, Plaster City, Calif.

John Hilton will receive his master's degree in history and government at the University of Maine Commencement exercises in June.

The engagement of Charles Huen and Miss Agnes Halas has been announced. Charles is employed by a Lewiston bottling plant.

Paul Iribe's address is 3000 N. Hilton Street, Baltimore, Md.

Lee Jackson has moved from South Portland to West Concord, N. H.

New address for James Lappin is 116 Floral Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Robert List has recently returned to Fall River, Mass., after a year in Texas.

Douglas Littlehale is working for Metal Hydrides, Inc., in Beverly, Mass., and living at 248 Lafayette Street, Salem, Mass.

Emlen Martin is at 111 East Street, Fort Edward, N. Y.

George McClellan is a member of the news staff of the Claremont, N. H. *Daily Eagle*, and works in the Lebanon office.

Fred McConky is in Houston, Texas, working at Foley's Department Store. He moved there from New York City. His address is 3115 Pickwick Lane.

John Mace says he is still pounding the road for the American Optical Company, from St. Paul to Memphis and Cleveland to Denver. He travels about 85% of his time.

John Monahan is a student at the University of Geneva School of Medicine in Switzerland.

Lawrence Nadeau, who is attending medical school at Tufts, was awarded a Garcelon-Merritt Medical Scholarship.

Gordon Olson will be married on May 27 in Martinsdale, Va.

George Paradis has joined the staff of Young and Rubicam, an outstanding advertising agency in New York City. He is living at 136 Parsonage Hill Road (Box 254), Short Hills, N. J.

The class secretary and his wife are proud parents of a son born in March.

Irving Pliskin is sales promotion and advertising manager of Guggenheimer's, the largest department store in Lynchburg, Va. He is living at 2148 Carrington Road, Lynchburg.

Willard Richan is working in the newsroom at station WLAM in Lewiston.

The engagement of John Sturm and Miss Jean Moses of Concord, N. H., has been announced. Miss Moses is a senior at the University of New Hampshire.

The engagement of Donald L. Sutherland and Miss Dorothy M. Schultz of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin has been announced.

Louis Tonry, an insurance broker in the office of Albert J. Tonry in Hingham, Mass., reports a new home there. His daughter, Susan, is 17 months old.

James Utterback is a medical student at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

Harold Vincent will start his second year as assistant principal and coach of boys' athletics at Chester High School, Chester, Vt., this fall.

Jim Woodbury is studying at Bethany College. His home address is 37 Dusenberry Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

1950 Secretary, HOWARD C. REICHE JR.
Beta Theta Pi House
University of Maine
Orono

The engagement of Eldredge L. Bermingham of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Pamela Ann Macrae of Greenwich, Conn., has been announced. She is a member of the New York Junior League. Eldredge is connected with Time-Life, Inc., in Buffalo.

Dave Burke sends his address as 164 Davis Street, Wollaston, Mass.

James Donan's address is 119 Sunrise Terrace, Cedar Grove, N. J.

The engagement of Allison Edwards and Miss Janice Shane of Portland has been announced. Miss Shane is a student nurse at the Maine General Hospital.

Russell Hewett has moved to Webster Street, Lisbon.

Wolcott Hokanson will receive his M.B.A. at Harvard Business School in June, and will immediately take up duties as assistant to the comptroller at Yale University.

John Hupper is living at 85 Sparks Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Vin Lanigan reports a move to 11 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Marty Lee and Miss Carroll Jane Pottle were married on April 15 in Lincoln. After a wedding trip to Virginia and Canada, they are living at 40 Nott Street, Saco, where Marty bought a new home. He reported seeing Ben Smethurst and the Ted Butlers '49 while in Virginia and Maryland.

The engagement of Royal Leith and Miss Barbara Ann Bell of Boston has been announced. Miss Bell was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Royal is doing special work at Boston University.

Bob McAvoy has been named class marshal by members of the class for June Commencement exercises.

Robert Morris received his second lieutenant's commission at Fort Riley, Kan., in March. Commissioned in the Signal Corps, he is now attending the basic course at the Signal School in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

New address for Gerald Ritter is 53 Sanders Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

Ben Smethurst has left the Coca Cola Company to join the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Washington, D. C., as a member of the traffic department.

Richard Stacy is Springfield, Mass., representative for the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Peter Staples is working for the New England Greyhound Lines in New Haven, Conn.

Alfred Veale is living at 17205 Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

Arthur Walker's address is 37 Chatham Street, Lynn, Mass.

Bruce White has been at Squaw Valley Inn, Lake Tahoe, Calif., giving instruction in skiing. He returned to the Harriet Beecher Stowe House in Brunswick this month.

Milo Wilder is with the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City.

1951 Secretary, JULES F. SIROY
Moulton Union, Brunswick

The engagement of Thomas Shannon and Miss Helen Gonyea of Newton, Mass., has been announced. Miss Gonyea is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown gave a reading before the Afternoon Guild of State Street Congregational Church in Portland this spring.

Prof. Warren B. Catlin was re-elected an auditor of Brunswick at the annual town meeting.

Dr. Robert P. T. Coffin was a speaker before the Camden Historical Society at their 15th anniversary meeting in March.

Prof. Athern P. Daggett was a guest speaker this spring before the meeting of the Bath Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. Alfred O. Gross recently gave an illustrated lecture on birds at Bates College.

Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes has written a book about the family's recent trip to California, entitled *Six in a Ford*. It was published by the Falmouth Publishing Company.

"Intellectual Freedom in a Time of Crisis" by Professor Edward C. Kirkland was a feature of the spring issue of Phi Beta Kappa's *The Key Reporter*. The article also appeared in the April 8 issue of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

Prof. Edward C. Kirkland was a speaker at a forum held at Hamilton College this spring, and attended a meeting of the Council of American Association of University Professors at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Alice Merrill Mitchell, wife of Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, died on March 24 at her Brunswick home. She is also survived by a son, Hugh A. '19, and two daughters. Funeral services were held in the First Parish Church. Mrs. Mitchell had been a resident of Brunswick since 1893, when Prof. Mitchell began his duties as a member of the Bowdoin faculty. President Sills paid her this tribute:

So modestly and so quietly did Mrs. Mitchell exercise her influence in the college and the community alike that not many realized the extent of her contribution to Bowdoin and to Brunswick. Like so many other ladies of the faculty she devoted herself first and particularly to her home; and hundreds of students at the time blissfully unaware of the pain and trouble that hospitality in the day of high costs and little service brought upon the hostess, now that they are graduates realize how much she did to make their sojourn in Brunswick pleasant.

Like her personality, her wit was quiet and trenchant; one always knew where to find her — in these days of variable convictions, no slight a test of character. Her devotion

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and
BOOTHBAY REGION**

to her church was outstanding; and in her duties as wife, mother, grandmother she was the ideal Christian woman. To those whose memory of her goes back many years Brunswick will seem not quite so friendly and warm a town now that she is gone; but her example should be for many a young matron an inspiration for years to come.

Prof. Lawrence Pelletier spoke before the convention of the Maine Young Republican Clubs at Augusta in February and also at a meeting of the State YMCA youth and government program at the College.

Dr. Henry G. Russell attended a meeting in April of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education at New Haven, Conn.

President Sills gave the key-note address at the National Conference of Christians and Jews at Boston University on March 11. The President, with Dean Kendrick, Prof. Kirkland and Director of Admissions Hubert Shaw, attended a conference of New England Colleges at Amherst College in February. President Sills was also a speaker at a dinner of the American Association of University Professors at the University of Maine on April 24.

Dr. Burton W. Taylor was a recent speaker before the Maine Planned Parenthood League in Portland and at the Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine.

Prof. Albert R. Thayer was supervisor of a debating tournament held at Wesleyan University in March. At the Brunswick town meeting in March, Prof. Thayer was elected a member of the local school committee.

Prof. Perley S. Turner attended a meeting of the Cumberland County Council for the Improvement of Public Relations in Portland in March, and served as chairman of the group.

Miss Edith Woodruff died on March 25 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She was the daughter of Professor Frank Woodruff, one-time professor of Greek, and the sister of the late Robert T. Woodruff '06 and Dr. John H. Woodruff '05 of Barre, Vt.

FORMER FACULTY

Edward Lyons was married in the Bowdoin Chapel on March 4 to the former Sarah Ramsay Hatch of Cundy's Harbor.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1895 Ralph and Mrs. Bucknam sailed from New York on May 17 for a three months' auto trip through Europe.

1897 Leroy Howes is spending the summer in Tryon, N. C., where he is living on RFD 1.

1901 Dr. Frank Leslie had a three-months detail as medical examiner for the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Jacksonville, Fla., during the winter.

HONORARY

1889 Colonel Henry J. Furber is addressed at the Bank of Montreal, 27 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. He has, besides his law practice, some activities in literature and science on the side.

1911 Payson Smith, professor emeritus of education at the University of Maine, gave a lecture on "This Changing World" as one of the Penthouse Lectures in Portland last month. Dr. Smith is former commissioner of education in both Maine and Massachusetts.

1925 Wesleyan Professor Emeritus George Elliott has moved to the Bunganuc Road in Brunswick.

1926 Robert Frost opened the Institute on Literature held at the College last month.

The College will receive approximately \$5200 from a fund left by the late Edward Perry Warren. A curious quirk to the gift consists of the fact that upon his death, Mr. Warren's will provided three trust funds for Corpus Christi College, Oxford University, one of which was known as the "Tunnel Fund" and was to be used to dig a tunnel connecting several of the college buildings. In the event that the tunnel was not built, the money was to be divided between Bowdoin and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. A decision not to construct the tunnel has resulted in Bowdoin's receipt of the money.

1932 Maurice Ridley is at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., and has been in this country from England for about a year.

1933 Dr. Mary Ellen Chase received an honorary Litt.D. degree at the October Convocation at Smith College, where she is Professor of English.

1938 Alexander Bower, Director of the L. D. M. Swett Memorial Museum in Portland and of the School of Fine and Applied Art, has been elected a full academician by the National Academy of Design. To Bowdoin's M. A. and his many other titles of distinction, Mr. Bower may now append NA to his name.

1940 Mrs. William S. Newell died at her home in Bath on April 14.

1944 Among the speakers at the College's Institute of Literature held in April was Mark Van Doren, who addressed the group on April 14.

1948 Christian Herter has been nominated to the Harvard University Board of Overseers.

1949 Samuel Forsaith was re-elected treasurer of the Town of Brunswick for the forty-eighth time at the spring town meeting.



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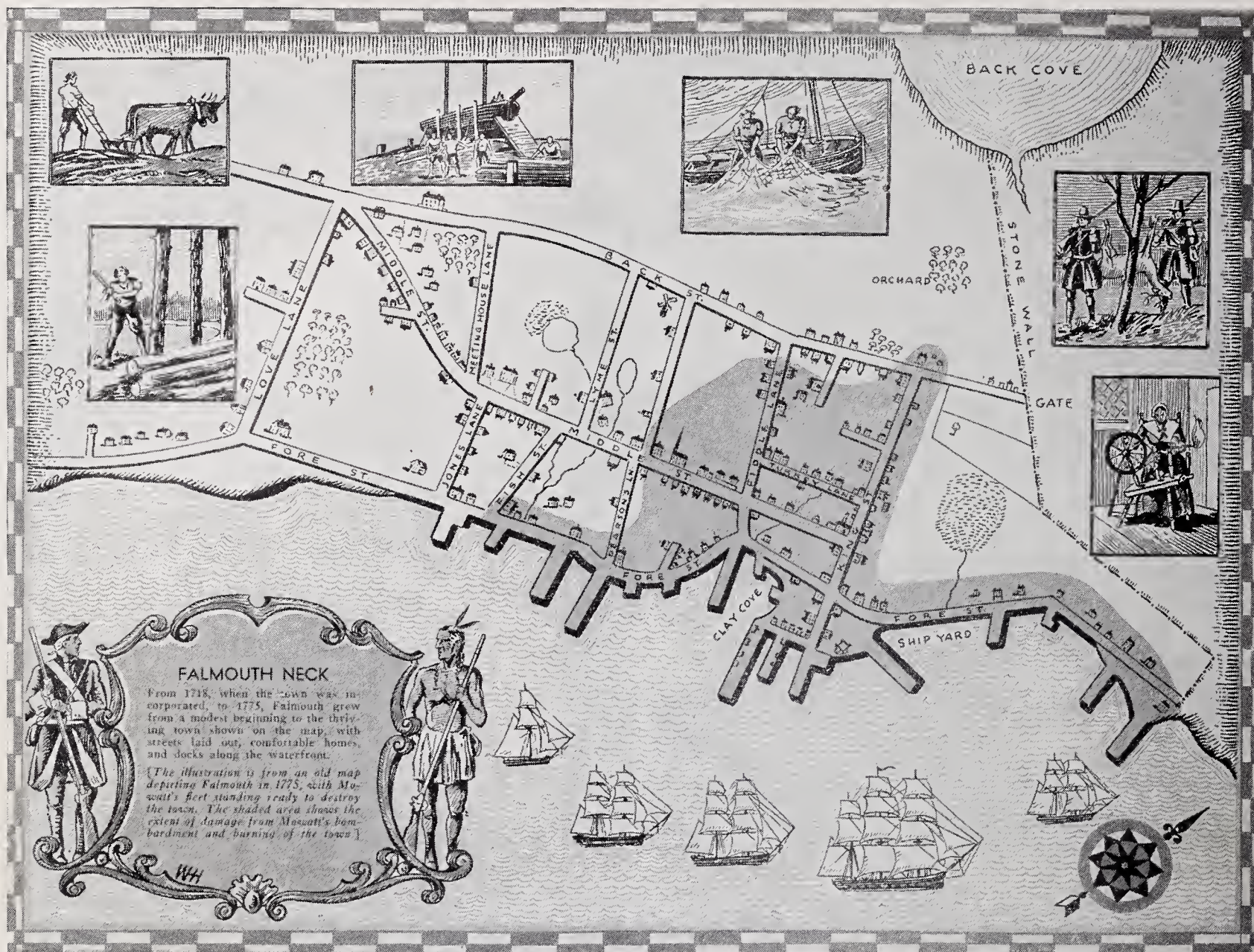
ROLAND H. COBB '17

DIRECTOR



DENMARK, MAINE





REPRODUCTION FROM A COLOR PRINT, FROM A SERIES, "HISTORICAL EVENTS OF PORTLAND."

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Falmouth Incorporated

Despite its complete destruction within a period of two short decades; despite being claimed, sometimes simultaneously, by both the English and the French; despite the skirmishes and unrest attendant upon claim and counter-claim of the constantly warring factions—somehow, after each setback, Portland managed to revive, each time a little stronger than before.

After the devastation of the French-Indian war in 1690, the former settlers who had escaped that dreadful time gradually straggled back. The land held promise of riches for a man who would work and the pioneer spirit was foremost in these people. The tremendous natural advantages of the "Neck," located so snugly on the Bay, drew many hardy souls to try their fortune. In 1691 a new charter from the English King gave the Massachusetts Bay Colony control over the entire region between the Piscataqua and St. Croix Rivers.

Among those who felt the pull of the land was Major Samuel Moody. He petitioned the General Court for permission to settle on the Neck, promising that he would furnish arms and ammunition for its defense at his own expense, to hold the area for the glory of England. His request was granted on July 28, 1716.

Moody built his house at the present corner of Fore and Hancock Streets. Benjamin Larrabee located at what is now Middle and Pearl Streets; Richard Wilmot chose a site where the street that now bears his name joins Congress.

A committee was appointed by the General Court to "lay out the town platt in a regular defensible manner," and after a delay of two years the boundaries of the town were redefined. On July 16, 1718, the town was officially incorporated as Falmouth.

A town meeting was held the following March. Joshua Moody was elected town clerk; Dominicus Jordan, John Pritchard, William Scales and Benjamin Skillings were chosen selectmen; Thomas Thomes was constable; Jacob Collings and Samuel Proctor were fence surveyors.

By 1725, Parson Smith writes: "... there are forty-five families in the whole town; twenty-seven on the Neck; one at New Casco; seventeen at Purpoodock and Spurwink."

It was the beginning of a new era for the town. The cornerstone of permanence was laid in that first town meeting, March, 1719.

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BOWDOIN

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AUGUST
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Just as the university of many thousands differs from its little brother, typified by the small New England college, so the large prep school offers more things while the small prep school offers more of a few things, not the least of which is scholastic concentration. It is recognized that a balanced program is important to both systems, the large-school and the small-school, but for some boys scholastic concentration must be strongly emphasized. Also, for many, the time element is a first consideration — many must save a year in school.

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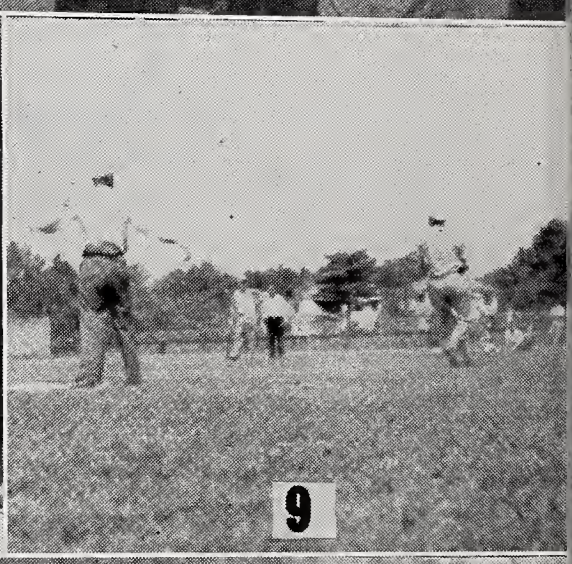
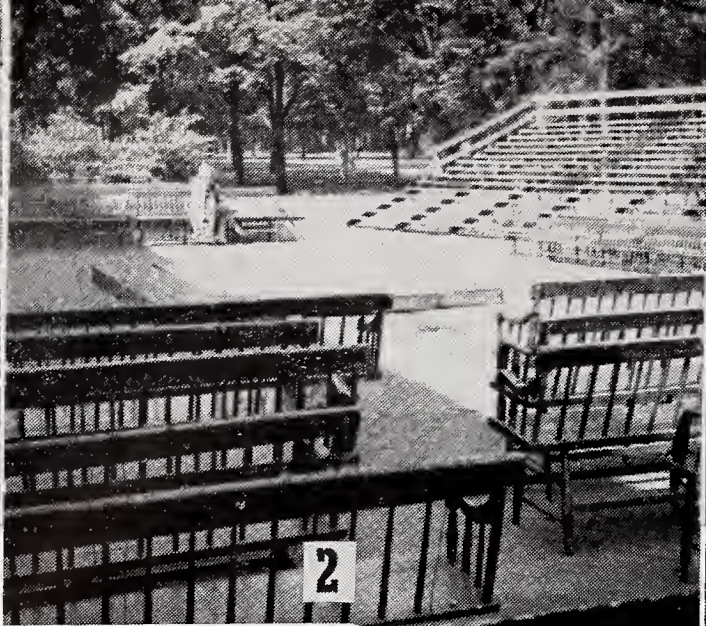
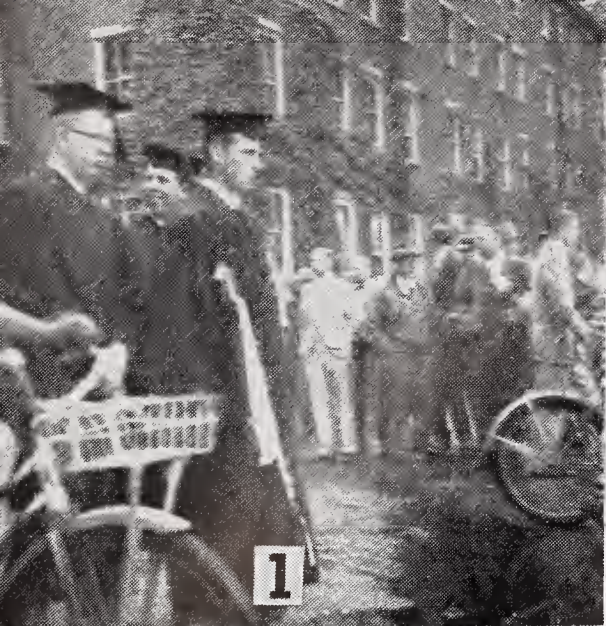
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BOWDOIN
ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME 24 AUGUST 1950 NUMBER 4



Seward J. Marsh '12, Editor; Clement F. Robinson '03, Associate Editor; Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, Class Notes; Eaton Leith, Books; Doris G. White, Assistant to the Editor; Dorothy Weeks, Jeannette Ginn, Florence Chapman, Editorial Assistants; Glenn R. McIntire '25, Business Manager.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

William D. Hyde '38, President; Kendrick Burns '14, Vice-President; Seward J. Marsh '12, Secretary; Glenn R. McIntire '25, Treasurer.

Members at Large

1951: Charles E. Files '08, Stanley F. Dole '13, Creighton E. Gatchell '32; 1952: Philip R. Lovell '21, William H. Gulliver '25, William D. Hyde '38; 1953: Kendrick Burns '14, Karl R. Philbrick '23, Prescott H. Vose jr. '29; 1954: Francis P. Freeman '22, Leon V. Walker jr. '32, Philip G. Good '36.

Fund Chairman: William P. Sawyer '36. Faculty Member: Albert Abrahamson '26. Alumni Secretary: Seward J. Marsh '12.

Other Members: The representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are ex officio the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1951: William P. Sawyer '36, Chairman, Edward R. Elwell '15, Charles F. Cummings '25; 1952: Charles H. Bickford '14, Vice-Chairman, Harrison M. Davis jr. '30, Richard B. Sanborn '40; 1953: Stanwood L. Hanson '18, Emerson W. Zeitler '20, Paul Sibley '25.

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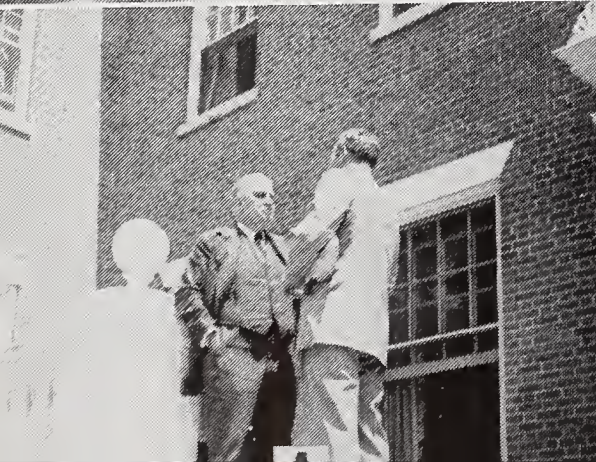
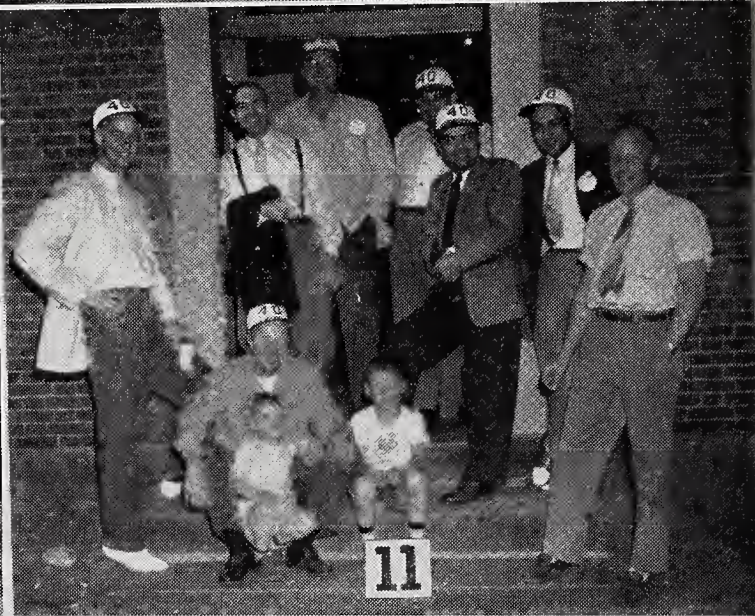
The Cover

During the summer, the Brunswick Merchants Association has been unusually active. An outstanding feature of their program to make summer visitors feel at home is the Information Booth on the lower Maine Street Mall. Each of the more than 5000 callers has been given an attractive folder describing the features of the area and containing a colorful topical map drawn by Miss Edythe A. Laws. The ALUMNUS cover, through the courtesy of the Merchants Association, reproduces this map. We hope it will recall to those present at Commencement some of their recent pleasures and that it will suggest a visit from others.

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription \$1.50 year. Single copies 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
Cover, courtesy Brunswick Merchants Association; Chase '14 and Ireland '16, Alumni Office staff; Reunion groups and Commencement pictures, Harry Shulman and Merrill Studio; Cousins '20, Fabian Bachrach.

1. Marshal Bob McAvoy leads graduates; 2. Sunshine came too late for the planned outdoor graduating exercises; 3. Marshal Manning Hawthorne '30 and Chandler's band head alumni procession; 4. Professor Chase greeted by Professor and Mrs. Daggett and Horace Hildreth at 1925's Faculty Reception; 5. Meddiebumpsters selling their recordings; 6. Casey awards Haldane Cup to Bob McAvoy '50; 7. At 1930 headquarters during Saturday's showers; 8. Harvey Gibson '02 reports on Sesqui Fund; 9. Softball, 1930 versus 1935; 10. Horace Hildreth '25, Colonel Furber Hon. '89 and Prof. Herbie Brown; 11. Faculty reception at Pickard Field.



Bowdoin's 145th Commencement

Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91 Records The Impressions Of An Alumnus Out 59 Years

Featured by the granting of 256 baccalaureate degrees, the largest number in Bowdoin history, and eight honorary degrees and by a record registered attendance, the 145th Commencement has become history. With no summer session, a holy calm has descended upon the campus.

Here, as at most colleges, Commencement is a cross between a Presidential Reception in Washington and a wake — reunion activities supplying the characteristics of the latter. In-bound treks began on Wednesday with the arrival of class officers preparing for busy days ahead, a growing number of alumni who enjoy the relative quiet of Thursday, and members of the Governing Boards facing long sessions with no overtime pay. Numbers grew steadily until the books revealed a total registration of 1293 — as Professor Tom Means said, "Seven short of the Seven Against Thebes." His classical allusion has me confused; the cogs must have slipped; but who am I to question a classicist?

Reunions

Notable among the reunion gatherings was the Class of 1890. On Friday eight members were breakfast guests of "Mitch" and on Saturday Charles Hutchinson entertained ten at dinner in Portland. A remarkable record for sixty years out.

Fifteen members of the Fifty-year Class returned. Under the watchful care of Mine Host Lancaster and a student assistant, three enjoyable days were spent at Moulton Union and South Hyde Hall. General Factotum Bob Edwards arranged a glorious occasion.

Chairman Cope Philoon reports that 17 members of 1905 and nine wives enjoyed to the full their 45th which centered around Hope Farm Inn and Stan Chase's Barn Chamber.

1910 gathered 35 of their 53 living members and some twenty wives at Lookout Point House in Harpswell. Hospitality reigned at their campus headquarters in South Appleton. Curt

Matthews says, "Everything possible done for us — no gripes — a wonderful time."

Chairman Harold Verrill reports that the 29 members of 1915 who registered enjoyed a long-to-be-remembered 35th at Moore Hall and at Sunset Farm at Basin Point.

1920 dispensed hospitality from headquarters in North Moore, taking time out Friday for dinner at Jaquish Inn. Oliver Moses, Emerson Zeitler and Sandy Cousins were in charge.

1925's Twenty-Fifth will rank high among the notable parties at Pickard Field. Ray Collett and his large committee marshalled 63 members of the class through a three-day program of happy reunion festivities and not less happy and gracious hospitality. Friday's outing was held at classmate Horace Hildreth's Falmouth home.

Forty-two members of 1930 showed up at South Maine headquarters. Chairman Fred Bird reports a smooth celebration despite somewhat crowded facilities at Sunset Farm.

1935 housed 37 members in North Maine where open house was held with little recess, engaged in softball with 1930 (conflicting reports about the outcome), and held their outing at the Bath Country Club — "a practically ideal spot."

Dick Doyle is the source of our statement that 1940's South Winthrop headquarters was the popular stopping-off spot on campus, if consumption of the "beverage of moderation" may be relied upon. The 46 returning members held a thoroughly satisfactory outdoor clambake at Rock Hill Inn in West Bath.

1945's Fifth was a well-planned affair as the 53 members who checked in at North Winthrop will testify. Chairman Phil Philbin ferried the crowd to the Bath Country Club for Friday's outing.

All over the campus good cheer abounded, imbibition was general but perhaps a trifle more subdued than in some former years.

Meetings and Elections

Friday, as always, was a crowded day. Both the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund Directors began their annual sessions at 9:00 a.m. Overseers and Trustees held forenoon and afternoon meetings. Phi Beta Kappa and the fraternities met as did the Alumni Association following the Alumni Luncheon. Softball games between 1930 and 1935 and between 1940 and 1945, an organ recital by H. Berkley Peabody '50 and the Reception by President and Mrs. Sills filled the daylight hours. In the evening the Masque and Gown presented a splendid performance of *Measure for Measure* on the Art Building Terrace marred only by a sub-comfortable temperature and a wind through the trees which unfortunately reduced the acoustics.

The Overseers elected to membership the alumni nominee, Sanford B. Cousins '20 and Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15. The Trustees announced the decision to proceed at once to the erection of the Chemistry Building. New officers of the Alumni Council (and *ex-officio* officers of the Alumni Association) are: *President*, William D. Hyde '38; *Vice-President*, Kendrick Burns '14; *Secretary*, Seward J. Marsh '12; *Treasurer*, Glenn R. McIntire '25. William P. Sawyer '36 was chosen *Chairman* of the Alumni Fund Directors and Charles H. Bickford '14 *Vice-Chairman*.

The Society of Bowdoin Women (whose members were doing a land office business in the sale of matches and stationery for the Sesquicentennial Fund, God bless 'em) held their luncheon and annual meeting in the Parish House of the Church on the Hill. About 150 were present. Officers for the coming year are: *Honorary President*, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills; *President*, Mrs. Chester G. Abbott; *Vice-President*, Mrs. Ashmead White; *Secretary*, Mrs. Luther Dana; *Treasurer*, Mrs. George H. Quinby. Mrs. Harvey Gibson, Mrs. Charles Cary and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder comprise the Executive Committee.



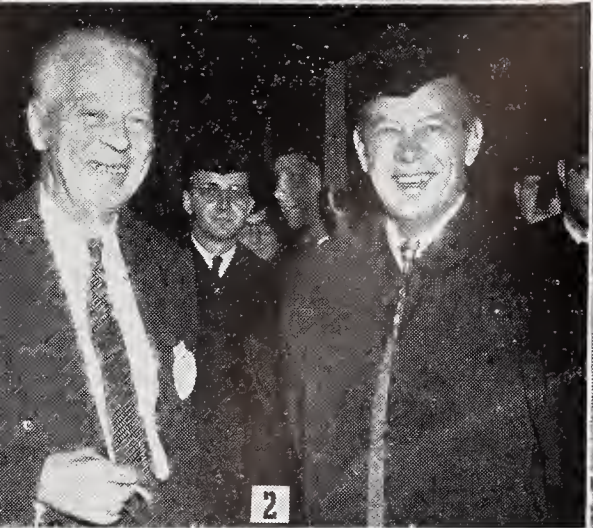
1. Quickie pictures sold well; 2. Olin Sawyer, Bowdoin '58, entertained at 1925 functions; 3. Our Commencement Scribe rounding up news; 4. Casey greets an alumnus; 5. Senate President Burton M. Cross; 6. Waller Finnagan '45 and Bob McAvoy '50; 7. Charlie Hildreth presents 1925's \$6000 gift; 8 and 9. The President's Reception; 10. Overflow at the Alumni Luncheon; 11. At 10-year Class headquarters; 12. Casey signs diplomas; 13. Sid Bird '29 receives his late uncle's Achievement Award from Council President Stan Dole '13; 14. Packing for home.



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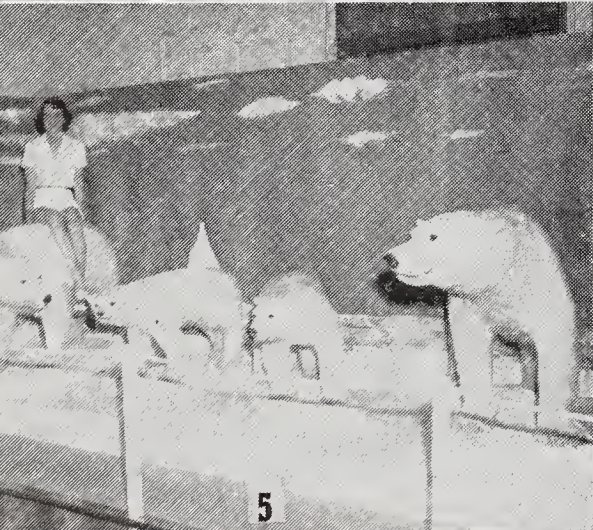
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The Society looms large in the Bowdoin picture. To be a member one "must have loved a Bowdoin man". Always alert to serve the College, these devoted ladies, ever present hostesses to Bowdoin families, might easily permit a stranger to think that Bowdoin is coeducational.

Rain

Perhaps the two days of wonderful June weather were all that should reasonably be expected. But the forenoon showers of Saturday were disappointing. Washed out were the band concert, the academic procession and the much anticipated outdoor Commencement exercises, which once again were held in the historic neighbor church.

Honoris Causa

Led the 64th consecutive time by Chandler's Band and accompanied briefly by Governor Payne who stopped off on his way to the Governors' Conference, the fore-shortened procession filed into the church. Following prayer by the Commencement Chaplain, Rev. Alexander Henderson '20, four degree candidates delivered orations. H. Berkley Peabody '50 was awarded the Goodwin Prize.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on 256 candidates and honorary degrees upon eight by President Sills. The honorary degrees conferred were: Arthur T. Vanderbilt, a graduate of Wesleyan, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, outstanding lawyer, administrator, reformer, judge and above all, a fine and friendly man, *Doctor of Laws*; Edward F. Merrill '03, son, father and uncle of Bowdoin men, Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, *Doctor of Laws*; Edwin J. Beinecke, influential business executive and bank and corporation director, known for his collection of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, for his human interests and friendliness to liberal education, *Doctor of Humane Letters*; Philip H. Palmer '00,

1. Procession to Commencement Dinner; 2. Sim Pike '13 and brother Rad '25, who picked up a delayed degree; 3. Talbot '40 at bat — 1935 vs. 1940; 4. Senator Owen Brewster '09 with 1930 group; 5. Bob Peary's daughter, Jody, dresses up polar bear exhibit; 6. Mrs. Hayes and some of her boys; 7. Justices Vanderbilt, Burton '09 and Merrill '03; 8. Fund Chairmen Walker '32 and Sawyer '36 with Council Presidents Dole '13 and Hyde '38; 9. Cope Philoon '05 and Currier Holman '06; 10. McIntire and Daggett of the 1925 Committee; 11. Head table; 12. Sam Philbrick '50 and Karl '23; 13. Mrs. Loraine Jacobs models a cap and gown.

father and grandfather of Bowdoin men, long Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lehigh, distinguished scholar, *Doctor of Humane Letters*; Joseph C. MacDonald '15, community servant, eloquent preacher and faithful pastor, *Doctor of Divinity*; Charles A. Cary '10, Overseer of the College, son, nephew and father of Bowdoin men, efficient and liberal business executive, *Master of Arts*; Adriel U. Bird '16 (posthumous award), Overseer of the College, sagacious and able business man, human, generous, doer of many kind and unknown deeds, *Master of Arts*; Elwyn B. White, graduate of Cornell, author, essayist, editor, humorous, witty and kindly commentator, *Doctor of Letters*.

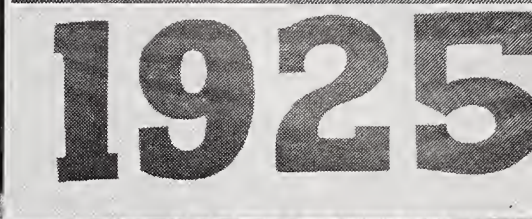
Commencement Dinner

A let-up in the downpour did permit the parade of the classes to the annual Commencement Dinner in Hyde Athletic Building. Manning Hawthorne '30, great-grandson of Nathaniel Hawthorne 1825, was Commencement Marshal. Over 900 alumni feasted on the traditional lobster salad and fixin's. Meantime 600 Bowdoin women, surrounded by flowers, decorations and *hors d'oeuvres* flown from New York by Mrs. Harvey Gibson, dined in the Gymnasium.

In his annual report to the alumni, President Sills called attention to the large total of gifts to the College during the past year — a sum in excess of \$1,900,000 — and reminded his hearers that, despite these welcome gifts, reduced income and rising costs were causing operating deficits. With the new Classroom Building, the Chemistry Building, a more nearly normalized student body and a devoted and able faculty, Bowdoin hoped to do an even better job of turning out intelligent citizens. Hon. Burton M. Cross, President of the Senate, brought greetings from the Governor and the people of Maine. Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of New Jersey spoke for the recipients of honorary degrees and Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton '09 for the alumni. Harvey D.

1. At the Union; 2. Scott Simpson '03 and Lt. Reg Lombard '48; 3. Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. Mal Morrell sell wares to Doc Lincoln '91; 4. Huston '79 and Card '88; 5. Society of Bowdoin Women head table; 6. John Mullane does not share Al Tobey's amusement over Larry Edwards' idea of a fitting; 7. Timmie and Ba-Ba Browne; 8. Mrs. Dick Berry '45 and Mrs. Ross Wilson '40; 9. Herbie Brown broadcasting.

AUGUST 1950



Gibson '02 reported that the Sesqui-centennial Fund was well on its way to the third million and that the Trustees had authorized construction of the Chemistry Building. President Sills awarded the Andrew H. Haldane Cup to Robert E. McAvoy '50 as the outstanding undergraduate of the year. Council President Stanley F. Dole '13 presented the Alumni Achievement Award to the late Adriel U. Bird '16. Sidney M. Bird '29 received the award for his uncle. Leon V. Walker jr. '32, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Directors, reported that the current alumni gift totalled more than \$64,000 from 2800 contributors and that hope was held that the \$70,000 objective would be reached by June 30. Francis R. Bliss '40 was the Precentor, leading the alumni in singing Bowdoin songs. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, though not seen, was rendering an important service via a microphone. His happy recounting of the events of the dinner was broadcast over Station WGAN. Adjourning about three o'clock, alumni poured to the campus in bright June sunshine.

Vale

The thrill and joy of Commencement comes from renewing friendships with classmates and contemporaries—many not encountered in years. It is a cherished experience to recall exploits and companionship of former days while basking in the sunshine of friends, surrounded by the ever increasing beauty of Bowdoin's old campus. The rainy forenoon was forgotten as cheery Bowdoin hundreds exchanged farewells, packed and departed to gather again in 1951, confident that Bowdoin's best days are those which are ahead.

Dollar Objective Reached

*Alumni Fund Chairman Leon V. Walker
Announces 1929 Winner Of Cup Competition*

In his final report of the 1949-50 Alumni Fund, Chairman Leon V. Walker jr. '32 gives the pleasing news that the \$70,000 objective has been reached and slightly surpassed. Regretting the falling off in numbers of contributors, he regards as a helpful stimulus to succeeding Alumni Funds the fact that individual contributions were sufficiently increased in amount to permit our 1949-50 gift to meet its commitments to the College.

It is not easily understood why our alumni participation dropped below fifty percent this year or why the number of contributors was smaller than a year ago. With the graduation of large classes Bowdoin alumni are increasing numerically. The Sesqui-centennial Fund appeal of the College for capital sums is now directed less toward alumni and more toward non-Bowdoin sources. Never before have college men and women come to realize so inescapably their own individual responsibilities in maintaining the standards of education as found in the independently supported American colleges of liberal arts. And yet there were fewer Bowdoin men who had a share in our voluntary Alumni Fund gift of 1949-50.

The retiring chairman is not discouraged. He believes that Bowdoin alumni are a loyal group, that we will meet our obligations to our college and that improved methods of solicitation will surely bring larger num-

bers into the ranks of Alumni Fund givers. He even ventures the conviction that we shall soon record the hoped-for Seventy Percent participation.

By registering 148.48% of his class participation and dollar objective, Agent Samuel A. Ladd jr. gets 1929 etched on the Alumni Fund Cup as the winning class for this year. Consistently among the leaders in number of contributors, 1929 deservedly reaches the top rating from which the class has not been far removed in recent Alumni Funds. Presentation of the Cup will be made on Alumni Day.

The Chairman's report is brief. With thanks and appreciation to such outstanding performers as the Old Guard for its record dollar total, to 1901, except for several Old Guard classes, the lone 100% class, to the other 10 classes who made the Gentleman's Grade and for the efforts of all others, he asks readers to await the publication of the *Whispering Pines* for a complete analysis of the 1949-50 Alumni Fund.

To William P. Sawyer '36 Chairman Walker hands the leadership of this "now vitally needed annual expression of Alumni faith and support" with his "best wishes for success and the confident hope that the Alumni Fund will grow as do Bowdoin needs, and will continue to merit President Sills' description of it 'Bowdoin's greatest single asset.'"

GLEE CLUB RECORDINGS

Originally offered at \$5.35, the remaining albums containing four double-faced, ten-inch records of Bowdoin songs

\$2.75 Postpaid

THE COLLEGE STORE
MOULTON UNION

FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

Postal regulations prevent enclosing the blanks with the ALUMNUS.

The Athletic Office will mail them to all alumni of known address early in September.

ALUMNI DAY NOVEMBER 11

Application blanks for the Alumni Day Luncheon, on the day of the game with Maine, will accompany the blanks for football tickets. Please remember that the College provides luncheon **only** for those who purchase tickets **in advance**.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND 1949-50

Class	Agent	Mem- bers	Con- tribu- tors	% Con- tribu- ing	Income	Dollars Contributed Funds, End. etc.	Total	Per- form- ance	Cup Standing 48-49 49-50
O.G.	Arthur Chapman	209	158	75.5	\$ 5,579.50		\$ 5,579.50	135.88	4 6
1900	Robert S. Edwards	28	21	75.	1,212.00		1,212.00	86.00	42 29
1901	Harold Lee Berry	25	25	100.	1,038.00		1,038.00	118.89	10 10
1902	A. Stroud Rodick	38	31	81.5	1,722.00		1,722.00	140.79	13 5
1903	Scott C. W. Simpson	43	42	97.6	2,247.20		2,247.20	145.72	8 3
1904	Wallace M. Powers	37	33	89.1	1,818.00		1,818.00	109.35	21 13
1905	Ray W. Pettengill	40	29	72.5	892.00		892.00	71.27	45 43
1906	Currier C. Holman	48	35	72.9	908.50	19.22	927.72	77.56	44 39
1907	John W. Leydon	49	33	67.3	1,754.50	435.24	2,189.74	100.49	24 19
1908	William R. Crowley	43	29	67.4	523.00		523.00	55.90	50 50
1909	Irving L. Rich	57	32	56.1	824.00		824.00	70.93	51 44
1910	William B. Nulty	57	51	89.4	3,092.00	316.21	3,408.21	141.92	2 4
1911	John J. Devine	71	46	64.7	960.00	1.06	961.06	79.02	43 36
1912	Ashmead White	85	63	74.1	1,429.20		1,429.20	102.27	16 18
1913	Eugene W. McNeally	76	49	64.4	1,854.00	17.56	1,871.56	116.89	18 11
1914	Charles H. Bickford	61	38	62.2	700.00		700.00	75.13	29 41
1915	John F. Rollins	69	41	59.4	1,155.00		1,155.00	78.21	38 37
1916	Paul K. Niven	96	86	89.5	1,981.04		1,981.04	135.54	3 7
1917	Carleton M. Pike	88	48	54.5	1,296.00		1,296.00	86.59	35 28
1918	Elliot Freeman	97	58	59.7	1,076.00	21.43	1,097.43	85.78	25 30
1919	Howe S. Newell	97	40	41.2	1,254.50		1,254.50	76.56	48 40
1920	Emerson W. Zeitler	103	58	56.3	1,256.20	909.23	2,165.43	104.55	34 14
1921	Donald K. Clifford	97	55	56.7	1,255.00		1,255.00	87.67	7 27
1922	Louis Bernstein	114	63	55.2	1,377.00	67.00	1,444.00	91.28	9 25
1923	Karl R. Philbrick	116	49	42.2	823.50		823.50	55.41	40 51
1924	Malcolm E. Morrell	112	76	67.8	905.80	626.21	1,532.01	130.44	1 8
1925	Gilbert M. Elliott jr.	145	82	56.5	490.50	3,592.99	4,083.49	82.50	12 33
1926	John W. Tarbell	142	52	36.6	490.50	1,395.13	1,885.63	77.82	46 38
1927	Kenneth A. Cushman	128	53	41.4	1,110.50	1,780.57	2,891.07	148.05	17 2
1928	Bernard Lucas	113	44	38.9	408.25	1,092.79	1,501.04	102.41	22 17
1929	Samuel A. Ladd jr.	145	106	73.1	804.75	843.04	1,647.79	148.48	6 1
1930	Harrison M. Davis jr.	148	71	47.9	775.00	972.25	1,747.25	114.47	30 12
1931	Lyman A. Cousens jr.	146	63	43.1	586.00	307.81	893.81	90.43	28 26
1932	John W. Hay	148	78	52.7	882.50	517.25	1,399.75	125.38	11 9
1933	John H. Milliken jr.	132	42	31.8	375.00	247.71	622.71	71.94	36 42
1934	Richard L. Goldsmith	165	61	36.9	425.50	202.29	627.79	81.42	37 34
1935	John M. Beale	160	72	45.	579.50	157.41	736.91	93.57	32 24
1936	John V. Shute	168	81	48.2	587.00	141.15	728.15	100.26	14 20
1937	Frederick L. Gwynn	151	64	42.3	479.50	252.52	732.02	103.53	23 16
1938	George T. Davidson jr.	171	73	42.6	501.50	174.36	675.86	98.33	20 22
1939	Robert D. Fleischner	169	63	37.2	534.01	113.03	647.04	98.60	26 21
1940	Richard E. Doyle	148	64	43.2	380.00	64.73	444.73	80.59	31 35
1941	Frank F. Sabasteanski	184	90	48.9	472.82	138.12	610.94	103.61	19 15
1942	Frank A. Smith jr.	162	46	28.3	255.00	109.23	364.23	64.04	39 48
1943	John Jaques	192	71	36.9	300.00	177.43	477.43	83.68	33 31
1944	Walter S. Donahue jr.	175	65	37.1	379.00	189.00	568.00	95.29	15 23
1945	Franklin B. Allen	207	61	29.4	279.50	166.46	445.96	68.98	47 46
1946	Dana A. Little	231	52	22.5	301.50	160.95	462.45	64.09	49 47
1947	Joseph W. Woods	168	49	29.1	168.00	129.73	297.73	62.52	41 49
1948	Hartley C. Baxter II	176	60	34.	237.00	143.09	380.09	83.18	27 32
1949	Richard P. Davis	280	69	24.6	216.81	173.31	390.12	70.21	45
		6110	2921	47.8	\$50,953.58	\$15,655.51	\$66,609.09		
†1950	Howard C. Reiche jr.	380	33	8.6	125.50	79.48	204.98	26.18	
†Medical	Olin S. Pettingill	179	26	14.5	655.00		655.00	60.58	
		6669	2980	44.6	\$51,734.08	\$15,734.99	\$67,469.07		
	Honorary, *Faculty, Friends, Miscellaneous		24		2,865.00		2,865.00		
	Totals		3004		\$54,599.08	\$15,734.99	\$70,334.07		

AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION \$23.41

Of the 6110 solicited alumni in the competing groups, 2921 (47.8%) contributed an average of \$22.80; of the entire 6669 solicited, 2980 (44.6%) contributed an average of \$22.64.

There were 24 other contributors and 42 gifts in memoriam.

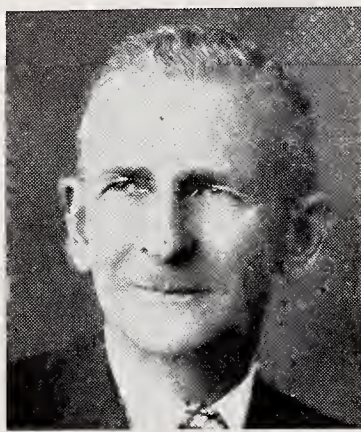
†Voluntary, non-competitive participation.

*All Bowdoin members of the Faculty contributed with their respective classes.

Elections 1950



Cousins '20



MacDonald '15

Slightly more than 22 percent of the Alumni exercised their franchise and returned Association ballots. While every candidate received a goodly vote, the selections were decisive.

Sanford B. Cousins '20 of Boston, Mass. was the alumni nominee for Overseer. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the election as Trustee of Roland E. Clark '01. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Adriel U. Bird '16, the Overseers elected Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15 of Waban, Mass. Joe was further recognized at Commencement with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Elected Members at Large of the Alumni Council for four years were: Francis P. Freeman '22 of Portland, Leon V. Walker jr. '32 of Portland and Dr. Philip G. Good '36 of South Portland.

After canvassing the alumni ballot, President Sills appointed as Directors of the Alumni Fund for three years: Stanwood L. Hanson '18 of Boston, Emerson W. Zeitler '20 of Brunswick and Paul Sibley '25 of Worcester, Mass.

To the winners a hearty welcome to their labors for Bowdoin.

To the other candidates an assurance that their services will yet be claimed. The readiness of alumni to give of their talents and time to the College continues to be a great stimulus to the campus staff.

ual interviews had been held here on the campus and approximately 300 off campus with industrial representatives. Interviews were held on a carefully organized schedule only after applicants were screened as to their qualifications and briefed regarding the companies and opportunities available.

A more favorable attitude regarding general business for this year became evident late in the spring, a change from the feeling last fall or even at the first of the year. This resulted in a large number of late interviews for registrants, and, as this is written, a number of job offers are still pending. More than 20 placements have been made since Commencement and we expect that by early fall nearly all of our registrants will be successfully placed. During the next month a follow up survey will be conducted to determine final job decision of all registrants.

It is gratifyingly apparent that this year's graduates seek opportunity rather than high salaries. Salaries, however, continue to average between \$225 to \$275 per month for liberal arts graduates. Surveys report fewer offers per firm this year. The sharpest change found in this year's employment market is the return of competition for jobs, in place of competition for employees. Employment standards everywhere are up and the mediocre and indifferent student has been harder to place. Reports indicate that a substantial number of seniors with special interests prior to graduation later accept positions offered by companies to which they were first introduced by the Bureau.

Graduates express greatest preference for positions in sales, accounting, marketing, insurance, finance, merchandising, credit, government service, export and the general training programs offered by industry.

Early last fall the Bureau arranged, for the benefit of registrants, a series of vocational lectures with representative business and professional men as speakers. In the spring a Small Business Conference was held on the campus for job seeking seniors. Registrants were advised to take advantage of the testing program offered by the Department of Psychology. Each candidate, during individual counseling, was advised on the importance of preparing a carefully arranged personal history resumé and a

The Placement Director Reports

During the past academic year considerable attention everywhere has been directed to the employment prospects for the 1950 college graduate. According to early forecast, the year has been the most active in the history of the Placement Bureau and affiliated committees. The department was consulted by several of the national polls on employment prospects for college graduates and its experience and results to date have in general paralleled those of other college placement bureaus.

The following figures will give an indication of the activity for the

counseling period of February and June registrants, beginning last September. The number of registrants from the February and June classes totaled 185 or approximately 60% of the 1950 class. During that time 56 major business firms have sent representatives to the campus for senior recruiting. In addition several hundred companies have made contact by mail or otherwise for information regarding seniors or to list positions open. The increased number of registrants necessitated many additional hours of counseling before job interviews. By June 1, 1950, 501 individ-

well-written letter of job application. Many of the registrants devoted a considerable portion of their Christmas and Easter Recesses to the business of establishing industrial contacts.

The Bureau continues to receive a number of requests from the field of education although openings in this field are somewhat curtailed this year. Already a majority of the qualified men have been successfully located. All members of the Faculty and especially the Departments of Education and Athletics have been most cooperative in teacher placement.

In another activity of the Bureau over 200 placements have been made for part-time work on the campus. Many of the positions were of a semi-permanent nature and with present rates of pay a number of students have been able to defray a considerable portion of their college expenses.

During May and June, summer employment registrants become active and again this year the Bureau was successful in its efforts. Wherever

possible it is believed desirable to relate summer employment to the future career of the student and, again this spring, several undergraduates were accepted for trainee positions in industry.

With the appointment of a trained counselor for the undergraduates in the field of guidance and testing, freshmen, sophomores and juniors should approach their senior year with a more realistic idea of their future career plans. The program of guidance and counseling will be integrated with the entire educational process and especially with the Placement Bureau. Guidance and placement are closely allied but not the same. Successful placement is often the result of careful guidance.

During the year a questionnaire survey was conducted by the faculty committee on education in an attempt to segregate underclassmen into more easily classified groups for guidance and counseling. The returns are now being tabulated by the Dean's Office and will be available soon.

The Bureau and all registrants are grateful to the voluntary Alumni Committees and their members throughout the country, in their efforts to help each Bowdoin man to find the position for which he is best suited. The Alumni Council has been most cooperative and interested in all phases of placement. The Director met with the Council at the mid-winter meeting in February and again in June to discuss progress and plans for the future. The constructive efforts of the Council are most welcome to the Department.

Again the Bureau expects a large registration from the June class of 1951. Every alumnus can assist materially by writing the Placement Bureau now about job opportunities. This data will be relayed to the area chairman and full resumé regarding any candidate will be sent to the chairman before interview. All communications should be addressed to the Director, Placement Bureau, 302 Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

The Sesquicentennial Fund

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY

<i>September 30</i>		
Tufts	Home	2:00 P.M.
<i>October 7</i>		
Wesleyan	Middletown	2:00 P.M.
<i>October 14</i>		
Amherst	Home	2:00 P.M.
<i>October 21</i>		
Williams	Home	2:00 P.M.
<i>October 28</i>		
Colby	Waterville	1:30 P.M.
<i>November 4</i>		
Bates	Lewiston	1:30 P.M.
<i>November 11</i>		
Maine	Home	1:30 P.M.

FRESHMEN

<i>October 13</i>	Open	
<i>October 20</i>		
Hebron	Hebron	2:00 P.M.
<i>October 28</i>		
Exeter	Exeter	2:00 P.M.
<i>November 3</i>		
M.C.I.	Home	2:00 P.M.

Biggest news along the Sesquicentennial Fund front this summer has been the translation of dollars into bricks. The mass of masonry that is to be the new classroom building and Smith Auditorium daily grows in grace. At the same time workers are swarming over Adams and Memorial Halls.

In short, come fall, the majority of Bowdoin's classrooms will be completely modern or modernized.

The credit for this situation goes to the Building Committee for the new classroom building, headed by Harold Lee Berry '01. Because of judicious and pains-taking efforts, the committee is hopeful of completing the new building for considerably less than was budgeted for its construction. Consequently, the Boards decided to authorize the immediate modernizing of the interiors of Adams and Memorial Halls.

At the present writing the two older buildings are pretty much of a clutter. Plaster and partitions have been ripped out and on Adams Hall some of the exterior brick-work has been opened up. The fact of the matter is that the buildings are being complete-

ly refurbished, including ventilation, lighting and furniture. Adams Hall is also to get a second stairway.

Meanwhile, the new classroom building and auditorium are rapidly being cleaned up. Fixtures and floorings are being installed on the top floor while plasterers prepare the way for the same operations on the floor below. The basement is logically one step behind.

September 15 is the deadline toward which the workers are pointing and already college officials are considering the use of the new classroom building as a possible spot for the reception of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 on his return from the Arctic shortly before the opening of the fall semester.

Next step in the Sesquicentennial Fund program is the new chemistry building, for which plans are currently being completed. Heading the committee for this project is E. Farrington Abbott '03. Construction of the building has been authorized by the Governing Boards and it is hoped that the Korean situation will not prevent the committee from completing its task.

On The Campus



Major Gregg C. McLeod and Colonel Walter H. Kennett

ROTC

Bowdoin's faculty offices are not ordinarily very busy places during the summer vacation. This year there has been a notable exception, as the Transportation Corps ROTC staff have been readying for their first courses. The group includes Colonel Walter H. Kennett, TC, of West Newbury, Mass., Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Major Gregg C. McLeod, TC, of Stillwater, Assistant Professor, and four noncommissioned officers. Colonel Kennett holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from M.I.T., while Major McLeod is a graduate of the University of Maine. A second Assistant Professor, Captain Joseph B. Miller, TC, of Moore, South Carolina, a Wofford College graduate, is en route from Hawaii.

The ROTC office is on the second floor of Rhodes Hall, and a supply room has been set up in the basement of that building. Classes will meet on the third floor of Adams Hall.

As this is written 52 students, most of them freshmen, have applied for enrollment in the basic course. Several upperclassmen, all veterans, have expressed an interest in the first year of the advanced course.

The ROTC program is entirely voluntary at Bowdoin. Students in the basic course receive no college credit for their work, which comprises two hours of classroom work and one hour of drill each week. Men in the advanced course receive credit, and are paid at a rate which, including the required camp between junior and sen-

ior year, nets them about seven hundred dollars for the two year course. They have four hours of classroom work and one hour of drill each week. Drill, for the entire unit, will be at two thirty on Wednesdays, at Whittier Field or in the Hyde Athletic Building. Uniforms will be worn only for the drill hours and on special occasions.

Scholarships

Including the four State of Maine awards which were noted in the May issue of the ALUMNUS, there have now been awarded 33 pre-matriculation scholarships, amounting to \$22,000, to members of the Class of 1954.

Bowdoin Scholarships of \$700 each go to David W. Bailey of Norwell, Mass., Keith A. Buzzell of Boston, Mass., Joel H. Graham of Hartford, Conn. and William F. Hoffman of Manchester, N. H.

The newly established Bowdoin Fathers Scholarship goes to William D. Shaw of Bayside, N. Y. and two John Johnston Scholarships to William A. Brown of Milo and Richard A. Doherty of Newport. These three are also \$700 awards. Edward G. Trecartin of Lubec will receive the Emma Jane Eaton Scholarship of \$350.

Eighteen \$700 Alumni Fund Scholarships go to Henry T. Banks jr. of Brecksville, Ohio, Paul P. Brontas of

Bangor, Roger G. Clapp of Milo, Herbert B. Cousins of Old Town, Henry P. Dowst of Natick, Mass., William J. Fraser of Mexico, Robert C. Hamilton of Oxford, Allen F. Hetherington jr. of Belmont, Mass., Irwin E. Jones of New York, N. Y., Alfred T. Kent of Brookline, Mass., Robert E. Lilley of Scarborough, Frank A. MacDonald of North Quincy, Mass., Theophilus E. McKinney of Boston, Mass., George M. Paton of Providence, R. I., Leo R. Sauve of Salem, Mass., Charles E. Skinner jr. of West Roxbury, Mass., Gordon W. Stearns jr. of West Hartford, Conn. and Melvin A. Totman of Houlton.

Samuel N. Hibbard of Bennington, Vt., Martin C. Mitchell of Bowdoinham and John E. Sylvester jr. of Orr's Island will receive \$350 Alumni Fund Scholarships.

While Bowdoin scholastic standards have been rigidly adhered to in selecting these recipients, every possible effort has been made to judge aptitude, leadership and development and to determine that the boys and the College will both profit from their campus stay. And, as Blaine Davis put it in his *Portland Press-Herald* column, "Bowdoin does not discourage an outstanding high school boy if he happens to be a good fullback, a sprinter or a pitcher . . . The College admits that some athletes might qualify for the scholastic keys."

BOWDOIN WEDGWOOD

In blue or sepia gray

	DOZEN	HALF DOZEN	EACH
Dinner Plates — six scenes	\$24.00	\$13.50	\$2.50
Rim Soup Plates	24.00	13.50	2.50
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Ash Trays	EIGHT \$8.00	FOUR \$4.50	EACH \$1.25

Shipping charges prepaid on orders amounting to \$24.00 or more

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 Rhodes Hall

Brunswick, Maine

Admissions

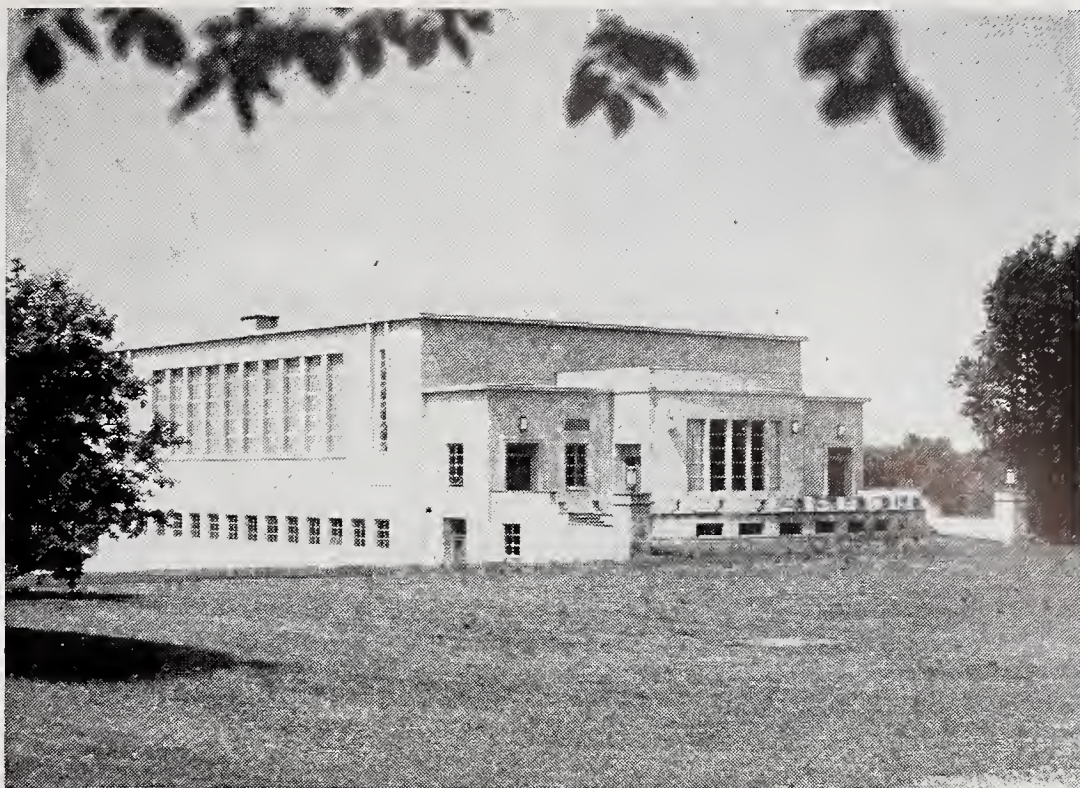
The Class of 1954, which will enter Bowdoin this September, is somewhat larger than classes which have entered in the last two or three years. Two hundred sixty freshmen will sign the Matriculation Book in the President's Office when College opens next month. A large freshman class to offset the larger number who were graduated in the past year was a necessary part of the schedule of orderly reduction of the total size of the College which has been followed since the years of high enrollment after the war.

Although this year there were nationally 15 to 20 per cent fewer candidates for college, the number seeking admission to Bowdoin remained at the 1949 level between 900 and 1,000. Such numbers continue to be confusing. The habit of making several unnecessary applications by unquestionably qualified candidates still lingers, long after the need for it has ceased to exist. A good boy with a good record has no need to worry about admission to college.

The new class reflects a national economic trend with fewer students coming from any great distance to the College. Massachusetts and Maine have provided the largest delegations, and only about a quarter of the class comes from outside of New England, a decrease of about 5 per cent over recent years. Although Bowdoin will continue to be a New England college, it is anxious to increase its representation outside of New England. The building of wider interest is a slow process and one in which the Admissions Office will need the help of all alumni.

A majority of this year's applicants have been interviewed by the Director of Admissions and his Assistant either at the school or at the college. In several cases, the Director of Admissions has asked an alumnus to meet a candidate and talk with him about Bowdoin. The College has also been represented by alumni at various "college nights" at schools where it has not been possible for a member of the Admissions Office to be present.

The valuable help which the alumni are rendering in interesting prospective candidates in Bowdoin and in bringing them to the attention of the Admissions Office is perhaps the best single assurance that Bowdoin will have each September a strong class entering the College.



America's oldest boarding school, Governor Dummer Academy, was founded in 1763 in South Byfield, Massachusetts, thirty miles north of Boston.

Shown above is the latest addition to the Academy plant, a new \$400,000 gymnasium completed in June, 1950.

Governor Dummer is now a school of 215 boys and twenty-five masters. Students come from all parts of the United States to be prepared for college.

The size of the school and the number of instructors make possible small classes, individual attention, and a friendly, homelike atmosphere. Above all, the school emphasizes hard work and high standards in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in daily living.

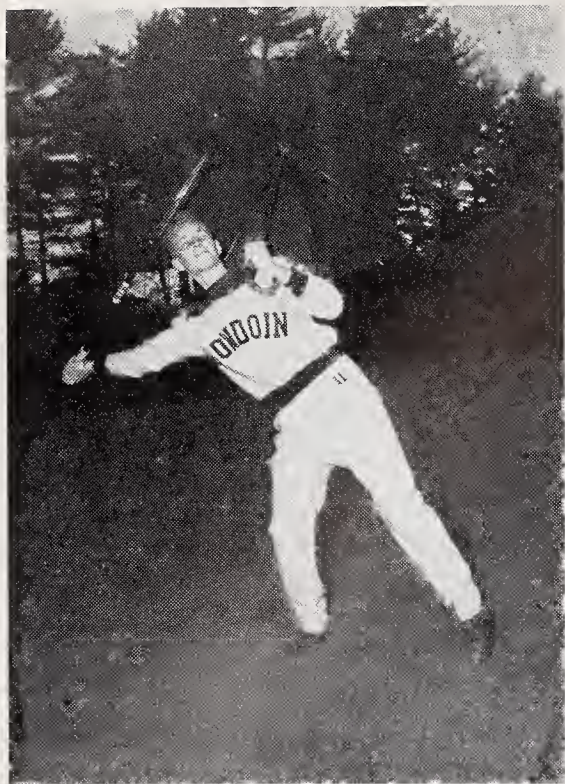
Music

Through the cooperation of Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer, the Department of Music has acquired the complete edition of the *Bach-Gesellschaft*. These splendidly bound 46 volumes and nine volumes of the works of Johannes Brahms make a valuable and useful addition to the department's library. Last year nine volumes of *Masters of the Renaissance*, compiled by Henry Expert and containing the works of Orlando Lassus, Palestrina and others, were acquired.

For the third consecutive summer, Bowdoin's Meddiebempsters are touring Army posts in Europe, giving concerts as a part of the entertainment program for troops. Professor Tillotson's summer is being filled with work on his book entitled, *Music in the I-II Introduction Course*.

Again featuring the Glee Club season will be the annual performance of *Messiah* on December 9. Following a joint concert on the Saratoga Springs campus on March 22, the clubs of Skidmore and Bowdoin will present a choral concert in the new John Han-

Bowdoin At Home



Bill Seffens '52 did not let rain prevent his breaking records in spring track meets

cock Hall in Boston on March 23. Spring appearances include one at the Hotel New Yorker sponsored by Harvey Gibson '02, a repeat performance for the Bowdoin Club of New Jersey and, on May 12, participation in the Float Festival at Smith College. The season ends with the fifth annual Bowdoin Night at the Boston Pops.

Plans call for further development of the Bowdoin Concert Band. Indoor and outdoor concerts are scheduled. The usual campus music program opens with the Curtis Quartet on September 30. Frederic Tillotson, pianist, will assist.

Dramatics

The Masque and Gown's forty-seventh season came to a very satisfactory close with the performance of *Measure for Measure* at Commencement. The largest audience in the history of Shakespearian presentations at the College braved the chilly and windy evening to see the first outdoor performance since 1946. A capable cast of students from all four classes and of faculty and townswomen, among whom was a direct descendant of President McKeen, played the somewhat bawdy problem comedy with fluency and grace. The beauty and effectiveness of the Empire costumes were preserved for the future by colored moving pictures of a dress rehearsal. The program for the play carried advance notice of an ambitious schedule of productions for the coming year.

Dramatics Arts Day, the first special event of the summer, was celebrated on July 20 when the College was host to an overflow audience of summer visitors at which Owen Davis, dean of American playwrights, Clarence Derwent, president of Actors' Equity, and the Lakewood Players were special guests. The entire program was part of Lakewood's 50th anniversary celebration.

The Lakewood Colony, founded by the late Herbert L. Swett '01, and now managed by his son-in-law, Grant Mills, has always been closely tied to the College. Many class reunions have been held there, and several Bowdoin actors have worked with the theatre group.

President Sills greeted the audience in Memorial Hall, speaking of the ties between the College and the theatre, before turning the meeting over to the Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby '23 who introduced Owen Davis.

Mr. Davis, whose family has been associated with the College for some time, spoke particularly of his father, Owen Davis of the Class of 1864, and his uncle, Albert Gould '08, as well as of the way in which Herbert Swett built up the Lakewood Colony.

Mr. Derwent, speaking of the future of the theatre under the American National Theatre and Academy, recommended a new secretary of fine arts in the federal cabinet to assist in international understanding by means of the arts. He also spoke of the meeting to be held next January in Washington when all branches of the theatre will make specific recommendations to Congress.

Finally the Lakewood players appeared in two scenes from *Harvey*, their current offering before the meeting was adjourned to the Moulton Union, where the guests of the College were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John Frost '04, Mrs. Herbert Swett, Professor and Mrs. Quinby, and Clarence Derwent.

The heavy demand for seats required that plans be made for holding the program on the terrace of the Art Museum, but threatening weather forced it into Memorial Hall, where 600 people were accommodated before 150 were turned away. At Memorial Hall the audience received a sixteen-page pamphlet containing the record of the

Masque and Gown during the past ten years. This pamphlet will be mailed to all past members of the club next fall. Any alumni wishing copies should communicate with the Director of Dramatics.

Special exhibits of photographs from Lakewood, of posters and photographs from the American National Theatre and Academy, and of old theatre programs from the valuable collection of Mrs. B. M. Sturtevant of Old Orchard were displayed at the Library. Forty scenes and costume designs by prominent American designers from A.N.T.A. were shown at the Art Museum. These exhibits attracted many visitors to the Library and Museum both on Dramatic Arts Day and on the two days following, during which they were allowed to remain.

As the ALUMNUS goes to press, plans are being completed for a second At Home on Friday, August 18. Fine Arts Day will feature an exhibition of the work done by faculty, visiting artists and students of the Skowhegan Art School of Painting and Sculpture. Weather permitting, a panel discussion of the exhibits will be held on the Art Building Terrace and a reception will be held in the house and garden of President and Mrs. Sills.

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Cocktail	3.75
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In cartons of one dozen only

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each package

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 RHODES HALL

BRUNSWICK

MAINE

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Looking

1795 - 1796 - 1801

The diary of John Cushing of Freeport, Overseer of the College, recently placed in the Essex Institution at Salem, Mass., reports on semi-annual meetings of the Board of Overseers which he attended.

Mr. Cushing was a graduate of Harvard; a captain in the Revolutionary War, and lived at Freeport. He served for many years as judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He was an overseer from 1796 to his death in 1812.

At a meeting at Brunswick on July 19, 1776, the Boards "fixed a place for the buildings, etc., to be on the plains near Dean Dunning."

At a meeting at Brunswick on July 9, 1801, "Mr. McKean (sic) of Beverly, was chosen (president) with a salary of \$1,000.00 dollars."

1865

At the surrender of Lee and his army, which in April ended the Civil War, both Major General Howard of the class of 1850 and Brev. Maj. Gen. Chamberlain of the class of 1852 were honored with distinguished parts. Both of these distinguished Union leaders attended Bowdoin Commencement a few months later. General Grant also attended, as the guest of General Chamberlain at his home now 226 Maine Street, and was honored with an LL.D. He responded simply and gracefully. A reception that evening to which all returned veterans were invited jammed the Church on the Hill to its utmost capacity.

The last surviving member of Bowdoin's first class died in Brunswick—John M. O'Brien 1806. His name for many years was carried by the lower part of the present Cumberland Street in Brunswick. Born in Newburyport, he practiced law at Brunswick in early life, and returned here after his retirement from practice in Boston. He lived for many years in an old yellow house where the First National Bank building now stands.

1880

Bowdoin won an unexpected baseball victory over Colby on the Saturday before Commencement, 14 to 12, leaving Bates and Bowdoin as joint champions (Maine State College did not participate in the championship series.)



On Monday afternoon of Commencement week Professor and Mrs. Carmichael entertained the seniors and their friends at a lawn party with croquet and archery as the sports.

The Class Day oration by F. W. Hall was on The Progress of American Art. The history by H. A. Wing was "somewhat lengthy but held the attention of the audience." The prophecy by E. C. Burbank was "in parts original and witty, but some parts showed lack of careful preparation." The opening address by G. L. Weil and the closing address by H. W. Grindal "were well received."

The evening was "damp and dark," spoiling the fireworks, but showing off effectively the lighted decorations of the campus. Weather as usual prevented the dance on the green but dancing indoors continued until 1:30. There were private spreads in the students' rooms during the dance.

Commencement day opened with a prayer meeting in the new room of the Praying Circle.

Thirty graduated, the ranking members being two close friends and fraternity brothers—George T. Little, later to be librarian of the college, and R. E. Peary, later to discover the North Pole.

An honorary degree of LL.D. was bestowed on Cyrus Hamlin '34.

Two hundred attended Commencement dinner in Memorial Hall. President Chamberlain presided. Professor Packard was the principal speaker. One speaker criticized Trustees, Overseers and Faculty for discourtesy in fading out from the Commencement exercises. He said that they should not go out so publicly when they want to drink.

The *Orient* commended the Faculty for its constant and cordial support of student sports during the last college year.

"Buck" Moody won the Math prize. Mrs. Stone of Malden, Mass., gave

Backward

money to complete Memorial Hall and \$60,000 for the endowment of a chair in mental and moral philosophy. The Winkley chair in Latin was endowed with a gift of \$25,000 "invested in part in real estate which is paying a return of more than nine per cent."

The college property was worth over \$500,000, about half invested in real estate, average rate of return on all funds being six per cent.

The Boards voted to approve courses in Latin Language and Literature and in Elocution and Oratory. The Alumni Association turned over to the College its interest in Memorial Hall and appointed a committee to complete and print the history of the College originally begun by Nehemiah Cleaveland '13 and carried on by Professor Packard.

An anonymous donor gave \$5,000 to establish the "President's Fund."

1900

The Class Day oration by A. L. Burnell praised civil courage as distinguished from martial. The poem was by J. P. Webber; the opening address by I. F. McCormick; the history by H. P. West; the prophecy by M. C. Sylvester; the parting address by A. W. Levensaler.

There was a promenade concert on the campus from eight to nine; a dance indoors until an early hour, alternating waltzes and two-steps with one Portland Fancy.

There were only six Commencement speakers—H. A. Beadle on The Right of Religion to Live won the Commencement prize.

The attendance at the alumni dinner exceeded any year except 1894; viz, about four hundred.

The principal speakers were: A. P. Wiswell '73, of the Supreme Court of Maine; Gen. O. O. Howard '50; W. W. Thomas '60, Minister to Sweden; D. S. Alexander, M.C., '70; W. J. Curtis '75; Hon. J. A. Peters '85.

1925

On Class Day the opening address was by Horace A. Hildreth; the poem by L. B. Leighton; the oration by A. P. Daggett; the history by D. W. MacKinnon; the prayer by A. G. Smith; and the closing address by T. N. Faso.

The feature of Commencement was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1825. Descendants of both Longfellow and Hawthorne were present. Longfellow's children presented to the College a fund for a graduate scholarship.

Bliss Perry of Harvard gave an address on Hawthorne and Longfellow and E. P. Mitchell '71, author of *Phi Chi* and editor of the *New York Sun*, described in his inimitable manner the faculty, students and buildings of the Bowdoin of 1825. C. W. Smith '07, read his alumni prize poem on the same spot where fifty years previously Longfellow had read "Morituri Salutamus." These exercises in the church were followed by the President's Reception, a band concert, and a clam bake on the campus attended by those graduates present for Commencement who were not having reunion dinners.

Othello was the Commencement play.

Nine hundred attended Commencement dinner, the largest attendance on record up to that time.

Professor G. R. Elliott was given a great ovation at his last appearance at a Bowdoin banquet. He was to trans-

fer to Amherst in the fall. The principal Commencement speaker was R. O. Brewster '09.

MacMillan appeared during the banquet and introduced Lt. Commander Bird, who was to have charge of planes on MacMillan's expedition.

Rev. Daniel Evans '90, and Hon. J. A. Morrill '76, were elected Trustees; and E. N. Goding '91, and C. F. Robinson '03, Overseers.

The class of 1875 presented a fund of \$50,000 to the College enabling professorial salaries to be raised to a \$5,000 basis for full professors.

101 seniors graduated, and twelve honorary degrees were given. LL.D.'s were awarded to Hon. D. J. Hill and Wallace Buttrick; D. D. to W. R. Hunt '90, and D.Sc. to E. R. Kelley '02.

In honor of the centenary of the class of 1825, David Gray, Professor G. R. Elliott, J. C. Minot '96, Edwin Arlington Robinson and Professor Edmond Esteve, were given the degree of Litt.D.; and Rose Hawthorne Lathrop (Mother Alphonsa), Alice Longfellow and Charles W. Snow '07, were made M.A.'s.

C. F. R.

Mailing of the *General Catalogue* to original subscribers was completed in August. Orders for additional copies, at four dollars each, may be sent to the Catalogue Office in Hubbard Hall.

The attention of *Catalogue* owners is called to the *errata* listed on page 571. Other errors have been reported, to the Editor's regret. Among these are failure to list Frederick H. Dole '97 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, omission of reference to membership in Alpha Delta Phi for both General Wallace C. Philoon '05 and his son Wallace jr. '45, and the crediting of Professor Stanley P. Chase '05 with teaching at Northeastern University instead of Northwestern. One holder of an LL.B. has been recorded as an LL.D. and there have been a few other minor, if less flattering errors.

Alumni Clubs

AUGUSTA

The annual spring dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Kennebec County was omitted this spring for want of available speakers and a meeting place. A summer gathering is planned during August.

BANGOR

Forty-two members of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club attended the annual meeting at the Tarratine Club on May 17. Dean Kendrick gave an interesting account of campus activities and the state of the College. To the great interest of those present, the Dean presented a thorough review of the athletic situation, covering the problems of enrollment, eligibility, available staff and expense. Alumni were urged to continue their help in finding athletically-minded boys who could meet the Bowdoin scholastic standards. Officers for the ensuing year are: *President*, George F. Pea-

body '34; *Vice-President*, Eaton W. Tarbell '37; *Secretary*, Vale G. Marvin '36; *Council Member*, David G. Means '33.

CONNECTICUT

Over fifty members of the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut, including wives and children, enjoyed an all-day outing at Rocky Neck, Conn., on Saturday, June 24. Families provided their own lunches and put fireplaces to good use. Many took their first swim of the year in the cool Atlantic. President Fred D. Wish jr. '13 conducted an informal discussion regarding plans for a big Bowdoin get-together after the Bowdoin-Wesleyan game in Middletown on October 7. William Frost '38 is in charge of arrangements. The Bowdoin Club of Connecticut also contemplates having a joint basket lunch with the Bowdoin Club of New York at a spot near Middletown before the game. The Club's new secre-

tary is Lendall B. Knight '41. His address is 95 Niles Street, Hartford, Conn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

President George Monell '36 greeted forty members of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club at the annual dinner meeting in Concord on May 26. Dean Kendrick represented President Sills, who was unable to be present, and Admissions Director Hubert S. Shaw '36 spoke on alumni participation in securing able entering students. Officers for 1950-51 are: *President*, Dr. Philip A. LaFrance '27 of Laconia; *Vice-President*, William F. Mudge jr. '44 of Exeter; *Secretary*, Ezra Pike Rounds '20 of Exeter.

NEW JERSEY

At the spring meeting held at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange, the organization name was officially

changed to the Bowdoin Club of New Jersey. Thirty-five members heard Col. Boyd W. Bartlett '17, formerly of the Bowdoin Faculty and now Professor of Electronics at West Point, give a most interesting and informative talk on "The Implications of Nuclear Energy—Including the Atom Bomb." Robert L. Hooke '38 was elected *Secretary-Treasurer* to succeed John E. Dale jr. '42, who has been transferred to Clinton, N. Y. Malcolm Shannon '38 was chosen *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer*. The Club voted to sponsor a Glee Club concert in the area next spring.

The new secretary's address is 10 Evergreen Place, Maplewood, N. J.

SEATTLE

Convener Paul Muehlen '48 continues his round of Club gatherings in our northwest outpost. As this is written announcement has been mailed of a meeting on July 29. Mrs. Charles Burdell '34 and Mrs. Edward O. Leigh '12 are to be hostesses at a

cocktail party at the Leigh residence in Seattle and dinner will follow at the Sand Point Naval Air Station. Dr. Daniel C. Munro '03, famed author of helpful medical books, is expected to bring an eastern flavor to the meeting.

WILMINGTON

Although not officially a club apart from the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club, the alumni group in Wilmington continues to hold frequent meetings. Sixteen were present on March 27 at the University Club to hear Frank Evans '10 report on the midwinter campus sessions of the Alumni Council. The report gave rise to some lively discussion of Bowdoin problems in which the Council is interesting itself. Another informal gathering was held on May 22. Any Bowdoin men in the vicinity are urged to join these gatherings. Robert S. Fletcher '34 acts as secretary. He may be reached either at the du Pont Building or at his residence, 235 Philadelphia Pike, Penny Hill, Wilmington.

Books

WILLIAM WITHERLE LAWRENCE, *Chaucer and the Canterbury Tales*: Columbia University Press, 1950: pp. 184; \$2.50.

Here is an admirable book — a book of which Bowdoin men may well be proud and for which lovers of literature will long be grateful. It is short (you can read it through in an evening); it abounds in clarity and wit; its physical get-up is handsome; it costs only two-fifty; it deals with issues central to the understanding and enjoyment of Chaucer's greatest work; and it is based on an easy, yet absolute, command of more than a century of Chaucerian scholarship. For the general reader it forms an entertaining introduction and brief guide to modern speculation about the *Canterbury Tales*; for the expert, it is a synthesis and a challenge.

Its main subject is the structure of the *Tales* as a work of art, and the attitude of the artist, Chaucer, towards his work. The discussion focusses on such matters as the order in which Chaucer probably meant his pilgrims to tell the tales; the artistic value of the bawdy, realistic "fabliau" stories, and Chaucer's probable feelings about them; the meaning of the sudden, religious finale to the work as a whole; and the relation between art and life — in Chaucer's poetry and in literature in general.

The conclusions arrived at are often controversial — and the author is an admirable controversialist. His analysis is uniformly lucid; he takes pains to represent both sides of a case with scrupulous fairness; he never pontificates. "Criticism is always the better for

fresh and original theories, whatever the final view in regard to their validity may be," he remarks; and much of his book illustrates the truth of this observation. Whether you agree with him or not on a particular point, he gives you the evidence and he makes you think. Moreover he is never dull.

Personally, I agree thoroughly and heartily with all Professor Lawrence says about the fabliaux; and with his admirable attacks on the attempts of overliteral scholarship to make Chaucer into a mere transcriber of fact, rather than a creative artist. On what he refers to as "the rosier tales", his commentary is like a breath of fresh air, especially to any one familiar with the embarrassed apologies or strident denouncements of some previous scholars. Professor Lawrence (class of '98) obviously relishes a medieval anecdote like the one he tells on page 72:

Alexander is advised by his tutor Aristotle to resist the seductions of his mistress. She has her revenge; she displays her lightly clad body below Aristotle's study window, and lures him down into the garden. Finally she persuades him to play horse for her, so that she can ride about on his back. And then comes the "snap" in the story: when Alexander discovers him thus, and twits him with his infatuation, the sage retorts that he himself has been proved right, for if a woman can thus enslave an old man, how much more easily can she ensnare one burning with youthful ardor! and he appreciates the great contribution to our literature that Chaucer made in the notorious "Miller's Tale" and elsewhere.

Professor Lawrence's arguments for following the Chaucer Society's sequence of the *Tales* seem to me persuasive, but perhaps not conclusive. To cite only one: at one point (X) a pilgrim remarks "I'll tell a couple of stories about friars before we get to Sittingbourne;" at another (Y), the Host says "Here we are at Rochester;" Sittingbourne is ten miles nearer Canterbury than is Rochester; ergo, Y must precede X in the arrangement of the *Tales*. Having adopted the Chaucer Society scheme, Professor Lawrence makes a good case for "Melibeus" as the beginning of the marriage discussion; but is "the whole point" of the Nun's Priest's Tale "that a husband who follows the advice of his wife will come to grief"? When the Nun's Priest "doesn't know whom it might displease" if he mocks feminine logic, might not a reader familiar with all the tales take this, most easily, as a covert glance at the Wife of Bath (rather than at the Prioress)? Between Priest and Nun we have no evidence of friction; while the Wife is a notoriously crusty fellow-traveller.

For Chaucer's authorship of the Parson's Tale and the Retraction (and for his sincerity in writing them) Professor Lawrence makes a strong case; and he brilliantly clarifies what Chaucer's apologies for his own work (here and elsewhere) refer to specifically. But why need we conclude from the ending of the *Tales* that age and illness had changed their author from a "gay and buoyant poet" into "a frightened penitent" — that belief in God and an afterlife "chilled his brave spirit and broke his courage"? Which was he, poet or penitent, when he composed the legend of St. Cecilia and the Prioress's Tale and the final Speech of Theseus? Why could not Chaucer, all along, have had in mind two pilgrimages, the lusty earthly jaunt to Canterbury, and the daily inescapable road to the Eternal City? (That he was aware of more than one possible set of values the contrast between Monk and Parson in the Prologue clearly shows). "Let me show you the way, in this journey," says the Parson, "the way of that perfect, glorious pilgrimage that is called celestial Jerusalem." Could not the poet have planned this final switch to the second, more universal pilgrimage as the most dramatic climax of all? Certainly "perfect" and "glorious" do not sound like terror. "Medieval religion," as Professor Lawrence elsewhere remarks, "was not prevailingly gloomy."

WILLIAM FROST '38

WILLARD L. KING, *Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States*: Macmillan Company, 1950: pp 394; \$5.00.

Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller, a native of Augusta, Maine, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the Class of 1853, died at his summer home in Sorrento, Maine, July 4, 1910. For twenty-two years he had occupied the highest judicial office on earth.

We have waited forty years for a biography of Chief Justice Fuller. It is rather surprising that one has not been written during that time by some native of this state or some graduate of this college. Willard L. King, an eminent lawyer of Chicago, has now given us a distinguished account of Fuller's life.

A glance at the acknowledgments and the bibliography will show the tremendous range

ENDORSING a radio program or a motion picture, like suggesting a neighborhood grocer or a pediatrician, can have dire results. Such invasions of the personal domain have been known to shatter beautiful friendships.

Be that as it may, willy nilly, we are about to stick out our editorial neck. After consultation with the Director of the Alumni Fund and the Alumni Secretary, your ALUMNUS Editor is recommending a book.

Romeyn Berry, through personal and family channels, is linked with pretty much all of the years of Cornell University's history. For some fifty of those years he has been on the scene at Ithaca and has recorded his impressions regularly in the *Cornell Alumni News* under the intriguing head "Now in My Time". Excerpts from those articles, appropriately grouped and covering the widest possible range of interest to college people, have now been assembled in *Behind the Ivy*, published by the Cornell University Press.

Mostly about Cornell, of course, but, as he chuckles his way through the pages, any alumnus with ivy traditions will read his own college into Rym Berry's entertaining yet meaty comment.

Your bookseller can supply you — or send \$3.50 to the Cornell University Press at Ithaca, N.Y. We believe you will agree that your money is well spent.
S.J.M.

of material which Mr. King has considered. He had conversations with all available members of the Fuller family, and with people in all walks of life from Maine to California. A score of libraries gave "aid far beyond their duty". The bibliography begins with the *Education of Henry Adams* and ends with Wilson's *Crusader in Crinoline: the Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe*. In between are such varied works as Hawthorne's *Fanshawe* and Swain's *The Cravath Firm*. Throughout the book one finds ample evidence that the author has not only seen but has fully digested all this source material.

The volume is illustrated by four pictures of Fuller, the first at the time of his graduation from Bowdoin in 1853, the last made six months before his death, and by three pictures of the Court.

Mr. King must have been tempted to work strictly from the lawyer's viewpoint and write a technical book. During the years Fuller was Chief Justice some of the most important decisions in the history of the country were made. Conspicuous among them was the Income Tax case. Several others were of great importance but are not so well known by the general public. He must also have been tempted to write the "human interest" story for which a wealth of material is available. These extremes have been avoided and we have a balanced work in which a wide range of readers will be interested.

The chapters on life in Maine, Bowdoin and Harvard, give interesting views of affairs in this state and education in two of the leading institutions just before the Civil War. Throughout the book there are lively and enlightening comments on American life during the last century.

Fuller's mother and grandmother practiced rigid austerity in order to keep him in col-

lege. The latter advised "Wear a nightgown when you possibly can as it saves your shirts more than you have any idea of".

The chapters dealing with the organization of the court and Fuller's management of its work should be read by everybody who has any interest in the way our highest court functions. The chapters dealing with the outstanding cases during Fuller's term are not light reading, but Mr. King has managed to keep them well within the grasp of the serious reader.

The scholar will be happy with thirty-three pages of careful notes and the condensed, but adequate, index. Both are managed in a way which will not weary the "average" reader.

The final chapter, entitled *Death and Estimate*, is of prime interest to Bowdoin readers. Here the author sums up and evaluates Fuller's career. Two paragraphs should be quoted.

"What was the source and secret of his success? It lay in his character rather than in his intellect. His mental attainments inspired respect — even admiration — but not awe. Nevertheless, he was an extraordinary Chief Justice in his relations with his colleagues. They fought for his good will. The bases for this relation were his deep humility, his sense of humor and humanity, his strict impartiality, his rare capacity for friendship, and his complete freedom from rancor. He had a strong habit of command, but the poison of power never affected him."

"But other qualities are necessary in a successful Chief Justice. He must have serene confidence in his own mental processes and yet respect for the opinions of others. He must be as disinterested as the stars in making his decisions and yet as

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hot as the sun in supporting them. He must have his eye ever on remote posterity and yet be conscious of the needs of his day. For posterity will find him wanting if he courts popularity and yields to the fleeting demands of the moment. These great qualities Melville Fuller had."

It has paid to wait forty years for this biography of one of Bowdoin's most distinguished graduates.

GLENN R. MCINTIRE '25

AUTHORS

WILLIAM WITHERLE LAWRENCE '98, Ph.D., Litt.D., Professor Emeritus of English in Columbia University and Trustee of Bowdoin College, is the author of *Medieval Story* (1911), *Beowulf and Epic Tradition* (1928), and *Shakespeare's Problem Comedies* (1931). Dr. Lawrence is a Fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and has been honored by Sweden with the Royal Order of Vasa.

WILLARD L. KING, graduate of the University of Chicago and a prominent Chicago attorney, is co-author of *Opinion Evidence in Illinois*. In the preface to his biography of Chief Justice Fuller, Mr. King states, "I am deeply indebted to President Kenneth C. M. Sills and to Bursar Glenn R. McIntire of Bowdoin College for access to many Bowdoin College manuscripts."

REVIEWERS

WILLIAM FROST '38, Assistant Professor of English at Wesleyan, is the editor of the latest text of the *Canterbury Tales* to be published, *The Age of Chaucer*, which constitutes

Volume I of a seven-volume anthology entitled *English Masterpieces*, and which has just been released by Prentice-Hall.

GLENN R. MCINTIRE '25, Bursar of Bowdoin College, is also First Selectman of Brunswick, director of a bank, and active in various civic affairs. In his idle moments he finds time to write book reviews and deliver some of our best Chapel addresses.

NOTES

CECIL THOMAS HOLMES, Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin, is the author of *Calculus and Analytic Geometry* which was published recently by the McGraw-Hill Book Company. In this text the author presents an integrated

treatment of the calculus and analytic geometry, intended for both liberal arts students and prospective engineers.

Houghton Mifflin Company has published this summer *Handbook of Psychological Research on the Rat: An Introduction to Animal Psychology* by NORMAN L. MUNN, Professor of Psychology at Bowdoin. This work will be reviewed in a forthcoming issue of the ALUMNUS.

The Proceedings of the Bostonian Society for January 17, 1950, published in brochure form by the Society, contains a paper by Francis G. Walett entitled *James Bowdoin, Massachusetts Patriot and Statesman*. Professor Walett is a member of the History Department at Boston University.

Necrology

1893 GEORGE SCOTT CHAPIN, for 25 years Professor of Languages at Marietta College, died on July 12 in Marietta (Ohio) Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time, but retired from teaching only last year. Born at Torch Lake, Mich., on May 12, 1871, he prepared at Newton (Mass.) High School. Following secondary school teaching in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Missouri, he served from 1904 to 1910 as the senior teacher in the Ohio State School for the Blind in Columbus. In 1910 he was appointed Instructor of Modern Languages at Ohio State University. Earning his master's degree from Ohio State in 1913, he remained there for six years as Assistant Professor. He returned to the Ohio State School

for the Blind in 1919 and for five years was its Assistant Superintendent. He joined the Marietta faculty in 1924 as Assistant Professor of Spanish. The following year he was promoted to Professor of Modern Languages and held that post until his retirement last year. Although eligible to retire in 1941, he continued teaching as Professor Emeritus. Marietta awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in 1947. He had traveled and studied abroad and was a member of several educational organizations. Mrs. Chapin died in 1942. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

1900 JAMES FRED KNIGHT died on May 4 in Rockland where he was born on August 12, 1877, the son of Frank C. and Jane Clark Knight. During his college years he was a member of the History Club and his class squad, was manager of the class baseball team, class treasurer and vice-president of the General Athletic Association. Trained for the law, he was the third oldest member of the Knox Bar Association but practiced only three years before he entered business with the Rockland-Rockport Lime Company. He was employed at the Bath Iron Works during the first World War and in 1918 he joined the Penobscot Fish Company. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon. Surviving him are his wife, Alice Grover Knight, a grandson and two nephews.

1901 ELLIOTT WILLIAM LORING died on May 29 at Wakefield, Mass. Born on February 3, 1881, at Yarmouth, he attended Bowdoin for three years before entering business in Portland. He was a merchant for 12 years there and later at Strong before his appointment as Storekeeper in the Portsmouth Navy yard. He entered business in Wakefield, Mass., in 1918, was a farmer in Danville, N.H. for ten years and in recent years had been a chemist in Melrose, Mass., until his retirement in 1948. He made his home with his daughter in Wakefield, Mass. He was past president of the Wakefield Club and was a member of the Masons. Surviving him are three daughters and two sons.

1906 HENRY PHILIP CHAPMAN died in Portland on June 13. Born on June 1, 1884, in Deering, he prepared at Deering



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High School. At college he was class president, Popular Man, captained the varsity football team and was a member of the varsity track team. He served the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in the Somerville, Mass., and Lewiston offices before becoming District Traffic Chief with that company in Auburn, Springfield, Mass., and Boston, Mass. Resigning in 1925 because of poor health, he joined the firm of Timberlake and Company as an investment securities salesman in Portland. He retired from business in 1940. His widow, the former Marion E. Ralph, a daughter, Margaret R., and two sons, H. Philip jr. '30 and William F. survive him. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1906 HARVEY PHILIP WINSLOW died in Chicago, Ill., on April 25. He was born on July 29, 1883, in Gardiner, the son of Philip H. and Luella Scribner Winslow. An athlete of considerable ability, he was an editor of the *Orient*, art editor of the *Bugle*, and active in several undergraduate organizations. President of his class in junior year he delivered the closing address at his senior Class Day exercises. After graduation from college he conducted an ice business and later a music store in Portland. For several years he was an agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. In 1915 he became superintendent of a machine manufacturing concern in Gardiner, a position he held for some time before moving to Chicago. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His wife, Marian, survives him.

1907 WILLIAM ALEXANDER ROBINSON, for 31 years a member of the Dartmouth College Department of Government, died on June 10 at Concord, N. H. He had been on leave of absence from Dartmouth since February because of poor health. He was born in New Haven, Conn., on September 5, 1884. He received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1910 and his Ph.D. from Yale three years later. Before his appointment to the Dartmouth faculty in 1919, he had been a member of the faculties at Yale, the University of Idaho and Washington University. He was the author of several published works, including *Jefferson Democracy in New England* and a biography of Thomas B. Reed. He also contributed to the *Dictionary of American Biography* and the *Dictionary of American History*. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a sister and a brother. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

1909 KENNETH REMINGTON TEFFT died on March 21 in Chicago, Ill., after a long illness. He was born on May 7, 1886, in Syracuse, N.Y. As an undergraduate he was active as editor of the *Orient*, a member of the *Quill* Board, Deutscher Verein, Cercle Francais, manager of the baseball team and class president Freshman year. Upon graduating from college he joined the advertising staff of Condé Nast Publications in New York City, where he remained for several years until he became associated with the General Chemical Company as a salesman. He was transferred to Chicago with this company in 1919. He was a past president of the Chicago Bowdoin Club. Married in 1917, he is survived by his wife, Marion, a son, Kenneth, and a grandson, Kenneth III. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1912 GEORGE CRAGIN KERN died at his home in Portland on June 15. He was born on December 23, 1890, at Farmington, the son of John and Lina Landert Kern, and prepared at Deering High School. During his college career he was prominent as a star fullback on the varsity football team, and was also active on the track team. For two years after graduation he was teacher and coach of athletics at Portland High School but later became associated with his father in the meat-packing business under the name of John Kern & Son. He was president of the company for many years. Always interested in the city manager form of government, he was on both the Portland Common and City Councils. Enlisting as a private in the Coast Artillery in 1914, he was commissioned a year later and served overseas during the first World War. He was appointed major in 1924 and went into Federal service again in 1940 as commander of the First Battalion of the 240th Coast Artillery. He was released from active service in 1941 as a lieutenant colonel. A member of the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club and the Masons, he is survived by his wife, the former Katherine Johnson, two sons, William L. and George J. '45, a daughter, Mrs. Alan B. Rich, and five sisters. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1916 RAYMOND MILLER RICHARDSON died at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, Mass., on May 14. He was born on July 28, 1895, in Lynn, Mass., and prepared at Lynn Classical High School. He was a member of his class relay team and Classical Club. Following graduation he went to Chinkiang, China, for a year as assistant sales manager of a petroleum products company. He served five years in World War I as an Army lieutenant, and upon his discharge from the service entered the contracting business in Boston in 1922. He studied at Boston College Law School in 1937-38 and the next year joined the U.S. Bureau of Employment Security in Lynn, Mass., where he remained for ten years. At the time of his death he was in business in Springfield, Mass. His fraternity was Sigma Nu. His father, H. Herbert Richardson of Lynn, Mass., survives him.

1918 ASA CLAYTON MORSE died in Augusta on May 3. He was born on May 16, 1896, at Westbrook, the son of Ada G. and Henry B. Morse. He prepared at South Portland schools and left college before he was graduated to serve in World War I. After the war he worked for insurance and oil companies, and for the past 15 years had been employed at the Togus Veterans' Administration Facility as an adjudicator. He was married to the former Thelma Twitchell of Pittsfield, who with his parents, a sister, two sons and a daughter, survives him. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1926 EMLYN STONE VOSE died on July 26 at the home of his sister in Beverly, Mass. Born on October 12, 1903, in Walpole, Mass., he prepared at Milton Academy and DeWitt Clinton School. He was manager of the hockey team and a member of the golf team in college. He joined the Inland Paperboard Company in Versailles, Conn., immediately after graduation, remaining there a year before moving to Oswego, N.Y., with the Taggart-Oswego Paper and Bag Corporation. In 1932 he became associated with



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the Hollingsworth & Vore Company of Groton, Mass., and in 1944 opened an office in Boston as a manufacturer's sales representative. He was married in 1939 to the former Janice C. Farmer, who with his mother, Mrs. Louis E. Vose, and a sister, Mrs. G. W. Walker, survive him. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

1930 FREDERICK LINCOLN BIXBY died on May 31 at Salem, Mass. He was born on September 17, 1909, in Salem and prepared at Salem High School. After graduation from college he was a theatre manager for five years in Nashua, N.H. and in the Massachusetts cities of Springfield, Plymouth, Pittsfield and Lawrence. He took a course in retail merchandising at Boston University in 1934 and since then had been associated with

Bixby's, Inc., a women's wear store in Salem. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and operated a camera shop as a hobby. Surviving him are his wife, the former Esther Gordon, and a brother, Donald.

Medical School

1882 FRANK HENRY CARTER, M.D., died on June 25 at his home in Melrose, Mass. He was born in Portland on January 11, 1858, and after graduation began his medical practice there in 1882. Five years later he joined the manufacturing drug firm of Schlotterbeck & Foss Company. He pro-

moted the firm's products more than 60 years, retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Eastern Star, the Grange and the Masons. Surviving are three daughters.

1907 MAGNUS GERVISE RIDLON, M.D., for more than 40 years a practicing physician at Kezar Falls, died there on July 19. Although he had been in poor health for the past two years he had continued to practice. Born on December 13, 1882, in Porter, he was the son of Walker H. and Carrie Wakefield Ridlon. He prepared at Bridgton Academy and served his medical internship at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary before opening his practice at Porter and Kezar Falls. Surviving are his wife, the former Adelia Turner, a daughter, a sister and a brother.

News of the Classes

FOREWORD

The last two weeks in June the Class News Man, on a journey into the hinterland of central New York and western Massachusetts, met a number of Bowdoin men.

In Syracuse I met Henry L. Gray '23, located in Buffalo as a representative of the Cooper Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh. Henry's son attends Kenyon College. I met John Burke '31, who went in for department store management after graduation and was with the W. T. Grant Company for some years before joining the Dey Brothers Department Stores, his present business affiliation. He is well, heavier than 20 years ago, and has a wife and two children. I also saw Francis Wingate '31, comfortably located on Ackerman Drive with his wife and two sons. He is teaching in the Business School of Syracuse University.

In Albany I saw George Babbitt '10, who with his brother John has a men's furnishing store at 74 State Street. Henry Stoneman '30 has a large sportsman's store near the Union Station. Bowdoin men having to wait over for a train in Albany, give them a call.

We have two good clerics in Albany: Rev. Erville Maynard '29, since 1939 Rector of St. Peter's, the city's oldest Episcopal Church; and Rev. R. Lloyd Hackwell '34, Rector of St. Andrew's Church. I cordially suggest to any Bowdoin man local or transient in need of the Church's council or ministrations to call on them.

In Springfield, Mass., I dined with Dr. Mat Bachulus '28 and family. His brother, Captain John '22 MC USN, recently back from London where he was Naval Attaché, was also there. Mat and Charlie Bilodeau '32 are carving their way to fame as general surgeons.

I spent a night at the home of Beeman Woodard '40 in East Longmeadow where he lives with his wife and lively three year old son. He is in the general insurance business with his father in Springfield.

Trips like this one and the Bowdoin contacts made are what make the News Editor's life worth the living. C.S.F.L.

1890 Secretary, WILMOT B. MITCHELL
6 College Street, Brunswick

Dr. A. Vincent Smith is a patient in the Goddard Hospital in Brockton, Mass.

Ten of the 16 living members of the class met at Commencement for the 60th anniversary of our graduation. Classmates were breakfast guests of Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, attended Commencement exercises, and were later guests at the Cumberland Club in Portland. Charles Hutchinson of Portland was our host for the evening. Members attending were Judge George B. Sears, Judge Elvington P. Spinney, Rev. Walter R. Hunt, Albert B. Donworth, Prof. Warren R. Smith, Albert S. Ridley, William H. Greeley, and Dr. Oliver W. Turner.

1891 Secretary, DR. C. S. F. LINCOLN
38 College Street, Brunswick

The class secretary was featured in a *Press Herald* column in May. Franklin Lincoln, the author, sketched the story of the Kids and Kubs, two teams of the Three-Quarter Century Softball Club, Inc., of St. Petersburg, Fla., of which Dr. Lincoln is a member and president the past season.

1893 Dr. Elmer Carleton suffered a shock during the winter and has been hospitalized for some time.

1897 Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES II
19 Clifton Avenue
West Hartford, Conn.

Judge Fred G. Kneeland of North Dakota is running unopposed for re-election.

1898 Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Clarence Kendall spent the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Comdr. Don MacMillan sailed on June 17 for his 29th voyage in the schooner *Bowdoin*. This summer he plans to sail within 10 degrees of the North Pole, farther north than last year.

1899 Secretary, LUCIEN P. LIBBY
22 Bramhall Street
Portland

Edwin Nelson has retired and is living at Kittery Point.

1900 Secretary, ROBERT S. EDWARDS
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton, Mass.

Philip Palmer was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Bowdoin Commencement exercises.

It was a glorious Fiftieth, enjoyed to the full by the fifteen members who came back. Phil Palmer was honored with a Bowdoin degree. The Class made a special unrestricted gift to the College of \$1000, in addition to our regular Alumni Fund contributions. Hospitality, comfort, good food and drink, companionship, fine weather (except for a few Saturday forenoon hours) — all in all a grand time. To Clarence Robinson for a splendid class history and particularly to Bob Edwards for all his labors are due the thanks of us all for a memorable occasion.

1901 Secretary, ROLAND E. CLARK
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

Austin Larrabee retired from Yankton College last summer. He is temporarily located at Nelscott, Oregon.

1903 Secretary, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Scott Simpson, who has been spending his winters in Asheville, N.C., has acquired an interest in the North Carolina Development Corporation and the Modern Processors and Fabricators, Inc. Both concerns have Asheville offices and plan to make that city the Pittsburgh of the light metal industry. Extensive patents are involved.

1904 Secretary, E. P. D. HATHAWAY
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Samuel Dana, first dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation at the University of Michigan, has been appointed dean of the new School of Natural Resources which will open in the fall. Believed to be the world's first school of its type, it will aim through teaching and research to consider everything which nature has placed on, under and over the earth.

Professor William E. Lunt of Haverford College was the recipient of an honorary Doc-



The Fifty-year Class

tor of Letters degree at Princeton University commencement exercises in June.

1905 *Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Jim and Mrs. Finn like Maine and Bowdoin so well that they are staying in Brunswick for the summer. They are occupying Prof. Thomas Riley's house on Boody Street.

Benjamin Haggett has retired as chairman of social studies at West Side High School in Newark, N.J., and has bought a home on the banks of the Kennebec River in Bath where he is renewing old acquaintances in his former home town.

Colonel Keith Ryan, retired, is living at 3533 Chesapeake Boulevard, Hampton, Va.

The 45th has come and gone. An extremely well enjoyed party it was. Seventeen classmates and nine wives were in attendance. Fine quarters at Hope Farm and pleasant gatherings in Stan Chase's Barn Chamber are long to be remembered. Stan will shortly send an account of reunion to all members.

1906 *Secretary*, FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

Harry Childs is still with the Standard Box Company at Auburn.

A few stalwarts gathered as is our yearly custom at Commencement. Our chief concern is that 45th Reunion next year. 1905 had a grand time. We can and shall do likewise in 1951.

1907 Roscoe Hupper was the principal speaker at the program honoring General Henry Knox at Thomaston in July.

Leon Mincher retired last August and has just returned from London where he has been visiting his daughter and family.

Dwight Robinson, who has been hospitalized at Tacoma, Wash., is reported to be gaining after a serious illness.

1909 *Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTILE
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N.J.

Dan McDade, whose work with young people for the *Oregon Journal* has been outstanding for years, is still going strong. A copy of the June 9 issue of the *Journal* pictures a mammoth Rose Festival and Circus Parade held in Portland, Oregon. Youngsters of Dan's gang, of all ages, took part.



1905's Forty-fifth

The Portland *Sunday Telegram* on June 11 featured a lengthy article on Jasper Stahl, who has retired from the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and now lives in Waldoboro. The article describes Jake's ideal life in his native town, where he is compiling a three-volume history of the town. Jake lives in one of the oldest houses in Waldoboro, built in 1785, which he has restored and refurnished in authentic period style.

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

Frank and Mrs. Evans of Wilmington, Del., have established a scholarship at Bowdoin in memory of their son, Lewis Darenydd Evans II, who died last year. The scholarship is to be awarded preferably to deserving students from Maine. Mr. Evans is an executive of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company.

Robert Hale was a speaker before the Brunswick Rotary Club in June.

The class secretary was honored at a testimonial dinner by executive officers, directors and trustees of Portsmouth and Kittery banks on June 28 upon the occasion of his fortieth year of service for the Piscataqua Savings Bank. Curt is president of the institution.

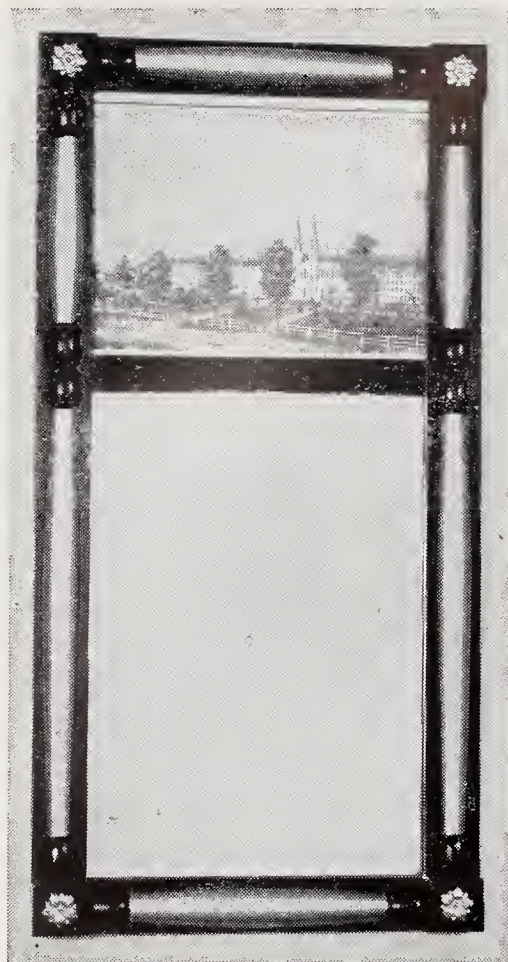
The William Newmans of Bangor narrowly escaped tragedy in a May fishing incident when their rowboat capsized on Branch Lake, Ellsworth. They were rescued without injury.

Charles Smith is a civil engineer with the firm of Barnett, Hopen and Smith of 35 South Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

What a Fortieth! Thirty-four members and nearly as many wives reveled in the fine weather of Thursday and Friday, dispensing 1910 hospitality from our campus headquarters and relaxing afterwards at Lookout Point House. Everyone had a swell time.

Illness kept Al Stone, Tom Otis and Charlie Walker from reunion.

The BOWDOIN MIRROR



12¾" by 25"

An authentic
reproduction of the
colonial spindle mirror

Made of hard wood and
fitted with plate glass

The picture is a colored print
of the Bowdoin campus of
1860

Finished in black
and gold

\$13.75 postpaid

The Alumni Office
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick, Maine

*The mirror may be had in all
mahogany or all maple finish if
desired.*

Henry Howes and his wife really expected to return from Europe in time for the Fortieth. Something went wrong.

Mose Woodward from Colorado Springs picked up the award for travel to reunion.

The class has elected Jim Claverie president and Curt Matthews secretary — both for life terms.

1911 Secretary, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

George Barton is President of the Auburn School Board.

Bill Clifford recently was awarded a bronze plaque from the Lewiston Lodge of Elks for outstanding community service.

Jack Curtis is active in community activities and is chairman of the Westchester County (New York) Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Ben Partridge was married on April 15 to Miss Katherine Elizabeth Slocum. The wedding took place in Boston. They are living there at 228 Beacon Street.

Alton Pope is President of the Eastern Section of the American Trudeau Society.

Baldy Smith, Chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton, has published a book entitled *The Dome*.

1912 Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Herbert Bryant returns in September to his third year of teaching at Houlton High School.

Seward Marsh attended the national conference of the American Alumni Council at Harvard Business School in July.

Arnett Mitchell was married on June 10 to Miss Lula Gee, a teacher of social science in the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools. She is a graduate of Ohio University and has done graduate work in Western Reserve University. Following a cruise on the Great Lakes, they returned to their home at 87 North Monroe

Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Arnett's son, Robert, has been accepted as a teaching fellow in Romance Languages at Harvard University beginning this fall. During the past academic year he taught at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., where his father was former dean.

1913 Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Paul Douglas continues to make headlines. He took time out from his active senatorial duties in June to deliver the Commencement address at the Bates Commencement, where he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Ted Emery, founder of a program for guiding stutterers to normal speech, finds time to be active in All Saints' Church in Winter Park, Fla., where he has been treasurer of the building fund, vestryman and delegate to diocesan conventions.

After an adverse Senate vote by members of the Atomic Energy Committee, Sim Pike was nevertheless later confirmed by the Senate in July for a new four-year term on the Atomic Energy Commission. He was the principal speaker before the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association at Poland Spring in June, and a speaker at the Maine Atomic Energy Institute held at the University of Maine in July.

The following elegy to Al Sweet was written by a colleague on the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College.

Smoke on the land and iron in the hills
Appal the echo of his funeral bells;
Smoke in the heart and iron in his name
Are forging for him uncorroding fame.
Few are the sons of selflessness,
And rare the haughty recklessness
That has no commerce with conformity;
Feared and betrayed the clangorous pride
Pealing the charge of parricide
In ears gown thick with mediocrity.
Proud-shouldered hills and valleys crawling
thick with little men,



Nulty '10, Freeman '85, Clifford '10, Boynton '10, Peters '10

O beg your winds to blow you such a victim soon again!
 Western mountains, when he came to you,
 Magisterial, tender, scrupulous, true,
 Western mountains, did you recognize
 How generous were the fires in his eyes?
 Glittering cities and ancient sages
 Taught him the pangs of agonized ages.
 Temp'ring his large, athletic sympathy;
 He hated hatred, jeered at scorn,
 Defended the fearless and forlorn:
 Shame tame all tongues that rang not with his plea!
 Proud-shouldered hills and valleys crawling thick with little men,
 O beg your winds to blow you such a victim soon again!
 Church and college, state and country mourn him!
 Inland hillsides, that diamond-like have worn him,
 Grieve your gleaming, chaste and angled jewel,
 Called from far, now gone beyond renewal;
 For him thank the mighty past,
 Make the hopes that shaped him last,
 Disown for him the narrow and the liar;
 May his death make us revere
 His love, demanding and austere,
 And join his voice in truth and freedom's choir.
 Proud-shouldered hills and valleys crawling thick with little men,
 O beg your winds to blow you such a victim soon again!

— JOSEPH DOYLE

1914 *Secretary*, ALFRED E. GRAY
 324 Canton Avenue
 Milton, Mass.

Sam Chase, long time Professor of Biology, Histology, Anatomy, or what-have-you at Western Reserve Medical School, showed up this summer with his two charming daughters, Martha and Ruth. The accompanying picture is offered as evidence that Sam has been commendably productive.

A recent issue of the Bennington College *Alumnae Quarterly* had a striking article on Bob Leigh, first president of that institution. Author C. Harold Gray wrote: "The trouble with Robert D. Leigh always has been that he continually pops ideas and that too many of them are good . . . As I write, he is stirring the waters of the American Library Association with enough suggestions to keep ordinary mortals busy for half a century. His is a creative mind in education, restless and uncomfortable when things begin to stay put." Bob has completed the study of American public libraries and will teach at Columbia this fall as Visiting Professor in the School of Library Science. Bob will continue his communication research for the Russell Sage Foundation.

1915 *Secretary*, HAROLD E. VERRILL
 83 Exchange Street, Portland

Spike MacCormick taught in the first summer session at the University of California this summer.

Twenty-nine members returned for our Thirty-fifth Reunion. We had lots of company at our Moore Hall campus headquarters — mostly college contemporaries. It was great to see them. The class dinner at Sunset Farm was superb — an old-time lobster feed at its best.



1915 at its Thirty-fifth



Sam Chase '14 and daughters

1916 *Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD
 415 Congress Street, Portland

A foundation, bearing his name, for charitable and educational purposes and contributions to medical and scientific research will be set up under the terms of the will of Adriel U. Bird.

Bill Ireland gets a few weekends at Mere Point from his new job as President of Boston's Second National Bank (sometimes irreverently called the Bank of Ireland). His companion in the picture is Herbert Holmes, founder of the Bowdoin Fathers Association.

Paul Niven participated in the exercises at Plymouth Rock on June 25, where he and fellow members of the National Editorial Association reaffirmed their faith in the ideals upon which the nation was founded.

Leigh Webber of Hallowell has recently been appointed a member of the State School Building Assistance Commission, representing the Maine Municipal Association.

1917 *Secretary*, NOEL C. LITTLE
 8 College Street, Brunswick

Ed Bond was one of the thousands of Shriners who jammed Los Angeles in June.

Boniface Campbell, Chief of Staff of the 7th Infantry Division at Smdai, Japan, has been reassigned to duty in Washington, D.C.



Herbert Holmes and Bill Ireland '16

Captain Campbell Keene, one of the first Japanese prisoners taken at Wake Island, retired from the Navy on June 30 after 33 years' service. Prior to his retirement he was commanding officer at the Olathe Naval Base, Olathe, Kansas, for 27 months. He and Mrs. Keene have moved to Pensacola, Fla.

1918 *Secretary*, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue
Braintree, Mass.

John Freese's son Jack is in Europe this summer with the Meddiebempsters.

Lt. Col. Philip Johnson is chief of the American Forces Network in Frankfurt, Germany. He reports he heard the Meddiebempsters there and recorded their singing in last year's tour. His younger son, Dion, entered West Point this summer as an appointee from Michigan. His older son, Ralph, was graduated from the University of Michigan in February and is in the University's School of Business Administration. Phil says that his Army work in Germany is interesting, and keeps him very busy.

Col. Richard Schlosberg's son, Dick jr., a Captain in the Air Force, has headquarters in the Pentagon Building in Washington as an expert on petroleum. Dick sr., who lives in Alexandria, Va., has bought a place in Otisfield, Maine.

1919 *Secretary*, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

The E. L. Tebbetts Spool Company plant in Locke's Mills is being rebuilt after a \$250,000 fire last February. Don Tebbetts was general manager of the plant.

1920 *Secretary*, SANFORD B. COUSINS
185 Franklin Street
Boston, Mass.

Sandy Cousins, new class secretary who was elected an Overseer in June as the alumni nominee, seems destined to be on the move. From the American Tel and Tel Company



The Thirty-year Class

to the New York Tel and Tel Company and back to American Tel, he was chosen Vice-President and General Manager of New England Tel and Tel in 1948. Now that he is nicely settled in Boston, his election as Vice-President and General Manager of the Bell Telephone Laboratories was announced in July. On August first Sandy again became a New Yorker.

Leland Goodrich is leaving Brown at the end of this year to go to Columbia as Professor of International Organization and Ad-

ministration in the Department of Public Law and Government and School of International Affairs.

Justin McPartland has been appointed assistant manager of the new Franklin Delano Roosevelt Veterans Hospital in Montrose, N.Y.

Willard Wyman jr., son of Major General Willard Wyman, has entered the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Men back for the 30th Reunion included Adams, Atwood, Bartlett, Berry, Boardman, Brown, Cleaves, Cousins, W. W. Curtis, Harry Curtis, Davis, Dennett, Doe, Flanders, Goodhue, Guptill, A. Hall, O. Hall, Henderson, Look, Lovejoy, McPartland, L. Moses, O. Moses, Norwood, Potter, Rounds, Small, Sewall, Taylor, Whitney and Zeitler. Everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time. Daggett, Freeman, Gray and Sloggett (all of '18) and Haines '21 and Small '23 were guests at the banquet at Jaquish Inn. Jack Magee was speaker. Back for the first time in 28 years, Bartlett came from the Pacific coast via South America. Look returned for his first time in 25 years. Both men said it was well worth it.

Cousins was elected class secretary to succeed Stan Gordon, who was forced to resign because of health, and Rounds was elected treasurer, a new class office. Zeitler is class president.

Brown, Henderson, Lovejoy and Zeitler all had sons graduating.

1921 *Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

Charles Crowell is Sales Manager of Rogers Kellogg Stillson Printers and Lithographers at 461 8th Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Alonzo Holmes' son, David, was married in June.



Grover '19, Smethurst '19, Foulke '19 and graduating sons



Brown '20, Zeitler '20, Lovejoy '20 and graduating sons

Rev. Charles Meeker is minister of the Lake Park Community Church in Lake Park, Fla.

Dr. Arch Morrell of Augusta, Maine state pathologist, was elected president of the Maine Medico-Legal Society at the annual meeting in June.

1922 Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merrill of Portland have announced the birth of a daughter, Lynne Libby, born on May 9.

Classmates will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Dorothy S. Towle, wife of Dr. Carroll S. Towle of the University of New Hampshire, who died on July 25. Mrs. Towle was executive secretary for the University of New Hampshire's Writer Conference, of which her husband is director.

Bruce White's son, Rupert, has received a complete scholarship to attend St. George's School at Harpenden, England, in 1950-51. A student at Hebron Academy, Rupert was chosen by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Bruce's daughter, Suzanne, was married on August 5 in the Bowdoin Chapel to John L. Hayden '50.

1923 Secretary, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland Street, Portland

Bill Burgess is building a new furniture store in Springfield. He hopes to have it ready this fall.

Col. Earl W. Heathcote has been transferred to the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Dr. Earl Perkins is now director of Hyde Memorial Home and Pine Tree Camp, centers of the work of the Pine Tree Society for

Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., in Bath. He has recently been director of the Navy's Medical Film Section at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. He lives at Cranberry Point, Phippsburg.

Philip Wilder visited the Transportation Corps ROTC camp at Fort Eustis, Va., in July.

1924 Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
24 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

George Anthony is assistant office manager and paymaster for the Hill Division of the Bates Manufacturing Company.

Granville Gilpatrick, who did such a good job in our 25th Reunion gift, has made the headlines. He was married to Miss Evelyn Kristine Olsen at Exeter, N.H., on July 23. Congratulations are in order.

Fulton Johnson writes that the only thing that happened to him during the past year was a hole in one at Lake Placid in July — 165 yards — par 3.

Harvey Lovell's son, John, was graduated from junior high school in June. He was a member of the school's honor roll.

Dr. Thor Miller of Westbrook is owner of a new 30-foot sport fisherman cruiser which was launched this summer.

Mal Morrell's son, John '52, is touring Europe with the Meddiebempsters this summer. Mal jr. '49 is assistant sailing instructor at Tabor Academy's summer school.

Frank Plaisted claims that he's found a place even better than Maine. He has purchased a ranch 25 minutes away from Portland, Oregon, including 252 acres of land, with a house, orchard, tenant house, barn, silos, garage, hen house, livestock and good hunting and fishing.

Moses Ranney recently won a television set with an original poem for the "Rhyme Does Pay" radio program.

The class secretary is back from his wanderings in Turkey, Greece, Italy and Switzerland, and reports that he is back to work in Paris, France, where he will remain until coming back to Toronto in September.

Alfred Stone is with the Bendix Aviation Corporation in Peterboro, N.J.

Lawrence Towle, who teaches in the Economics Department of Trinity College, is also secretary of the faculty there.

Dana Whiting and family are taking a trip West this summer. His son, 20, is a student at Yale, and his daughter is now 14.

1925 Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
1 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Ray Collett's daughter, Nancy, was married on August 5 to Allen E. Hendricks at All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor.

Judge Tom Fasso, who has distinguished himself on the New Rochelle, N.Y. bench, is a leader in the demand for more stringent drunken driving laws.

Horace Hildreth was awarded an honorary degree at commencement exercises at Suffolk University in Boston in June. He was the Commencement speaker there.

Glenn McIntire's son, Justin, was married this summer to Miss Louise I. Litchfield of Cape Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. McIntire are both graduates of the University of Maine. They are living in Brunswick where Justin is employed.

Radcliffe Pike received his Bowdoin degree at June Commencement exercises. He has been studying genetics at the University of New Hampshire, where he expects to receive his master's degree next year.

Reunion Highlights

The Thursday reception — senior faculty member present was Professor Ham; twelve members of the faculty who saw '25 graduate are still in service and most of them were there. Afterwards there was a dinner for the class and special guests served on the Field House lawn. Feature was the shortest speech ever given by Jack Magee. Timmie Browne (Mrs. F. Webster) gave a buffet supper for the wives at her home on Longfellow Avenue.

Friday's showing of the movies taken in 1924-1925 on Alumni Day and Commencement — Mrs. Joe Garland was the guest of the class. Special features: Joe Garland punting and Les Blake wearing No. 10, "Mitch" going into Chapel, and, somewhat later, most of us coming out, the AD's harmonizing as their cornerstone was laid, Mr. William Curtis, "Buck" Moody, Acting President, and the Executive Committee, and all of us in cap and gown.

The Class Dinner at Conifer Ledges, the Cumberland Foreside home of Horace and Kay Hildreth — wives and children were present and the Nixons were special guests. Charlie Hildreth led in singing *gaudeamus igitur* but didn't much more than make the second verse. The tables were set on two terraces overlooking Casco Bay.

Charlie Hildreth announcing the class gift at the Commencement Dinner — \$6000 to be used at the discretion of the College but preferably to promote Bowdoin's traditional interest in the Arctic, a tradition so notably advanced by Peary and MacMillan.



The Twenty-five-year Class at Pickard Field House

The Library register credited us with 58 back. Longest journey, Walter Brown from California. The reunion was a great success. Special credit: Ray Collett, general chairman, those old reliables, Gil Elliott and Les Blake, Mal Bishop who handled the catering arrangements, Charlie Hildreth, tactful supervisor of refreshment. Webbie Bowne, the treasurer of the occasion.

With late contributions and the final reunion accounting, our 25th Reunion Gift now totals \$6523.40. At our request, the College hopes to apply our gift toward providing Bowdoin with an Arctic Museum. Gil Elliott writes that "the 1925 Class Fund is an open Fund to which any member may still make contributions through the annual Alumni Fund" and expresses the hope that many will write that extra check when making their Alumni Fund contributions.

1926 Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
76 Federal Street, Brunswick

James Thompson's twin sons, Richard and Robert, are planning to enter Bowdoin in 1952.

1927 Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Samuel Bargh is manager of the water works at Islington, Mass., but makes his home at Neal Gate Street, Scituate.

Donald Brown's daughter, Cynthia Adele, was married on May 27 in Johnstown, N.Y., to John H. Gillmore.

Briah Connor's daughter, Patricia, was married on July 22 at Barnstable, Mass., to John Russell Chase. Patricia attended Radcliffe and her husband is a Harvard graduate.

Albert Dekker has the lead in the New York production of *Death of a Salesman* until September 1. His family has joined him in New York. Early in September he will replace Thomas Mitchell in the road company of the play on the West Coast.

Don Lancaster's son, Richard, was graduated from Hebron Academy in June.

Don Marshall's new business address is 252 East Lovell Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.



*Chapman '28, Leighton '28
and Leighton '08*

1928 Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Nathan Greene will serve as chairman of the business division of the Portland Community Chest campaign this fall.

Clink Johnson, who has been Vice-President and General Manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Company of Washington, has been named to the same office in the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. Clink's new office is at 816 Lee Street, Charleston, W. Va. We have not yet heard whether he is moving his domicile there.

1929 Secretary, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York City, N.Y.

Nick Degillio is practicing law in Kingston, Pa. He has a son for Bowdoin in about 12 years and has a daughter for Wellesley. Nick was in the Army and writes that he will return for our 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hull announce the arrival of their third daughter, Judith Frances, on April 24.

Gordon Larcom's son, Gordon jr., is to enter Bowdoin next fall and his daughter, Nancy, is a junior at Bates.

Harald and Lois Rehder are parents of a son, Alfred Luis, born on July 9. They have one other child, a daughter.

1930 Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
125 Field Road
Longmeadow, Mass.

Ron Bridges, who has been President of the Pacific School of Religion, wrote in June: "I have resigned and am returning to Sanford, Me. The reason I gave was ill health, and since that did not impress enough people I hurled myself downstairs and broke the fifth vertebra of my neck. I shall be laid up a good part of the summer and shall enjoy the leisure. I received my fifth *honoris causa* the other night, my second D.D., but have had to pass up two LL.D.'s."

Emerson Bullard has been transferred to Albany, Ga., with the Clark Thread Company, where his family has joined him. Previously he worked in Providence, R.I., with the J. & P. Coats Company, Inc., a company under the same organization as the Clark Thread concern.

Herbert Chalmers has a son, William Wallace, born May 5.

Lewis Coffin writes from Washington, D.C., that Lewis, Elizabeth and Betsey Lou will be at the *Betsey Lou* on Clearwater Lake, Industry, Maine (5 miles from Farmington) during part of July and all of August.

Howard Davison is assistant director of Employment and Migration in Puerto Rico.

Manning Hawthorne gave a lecture on his great grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne, on June 3 at the Sturbridge, Mass., Village Meeting House.

Edmund Lord is regional manager of the Boston office of the Robert P. Burroughs Company, Inc., corporate pension consultants. Ed resigned April 1 from the James Thomas Chirurg Company.

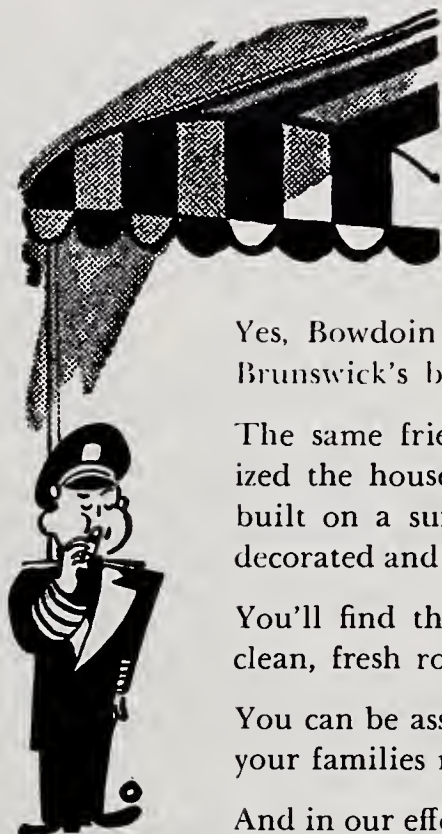
Herbert Prescott has been promoted to director of public relations at Grinnell College, where he is associate professor of English (journalism) and has been serving as director of publicity. He has published three

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And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager



Class of 1930 at the Swimming Pool

books, numerous articles, and has a new volume of radio plays due out in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Yancey are parents of a son, David Cunningham, born on June 12 at Dallas, Texas.

1931 *Secretary*, REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Artine Artinian has been designated by the Maupassant family as the editor of the famous writer's correspondence.

Walter, Erna and Kenneth Bowman will move on September 10 from Shaker Heights, Ohio, to 5331 Baltimore Avenue, Washington, D.C., where Walter has begun his duties at American University as Professor of English and Chairman of the Communication Department, School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. He has previously been Associate Professor of English at Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University.

Jake Burke is service manager for Dey Brothers Department Store in Syracuse, N.Y.



1930 and 1935 at Commencement Dinner

John Gould was the speaker at Gorham High School graduation exercises in June and also on July 28 at the University of Maine summer session.

Fred Kleibacker writes interestingly of a tour of Reserve duty on biological warfare and air travel from coast to coast. On July 1 he moved to Nashville, Tenn., as Production Director of station WSM-TV. Until he finds a residence he may be addressed there.

Gus Rehder took a summer trip from Massachusetts to the West after school closed at Roxbury Latin School. En route he visited many Bowdoin friends.

1932 *Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York City, N.Y.

Dick Durham has moved his family from Hartford, Conn., to Eau Claire, Wis., where he has accepted a position as pathologist at the Luther Hospital. The Durhams summered at Kezar Lake, Maine.

Bob Heller has a son, Robert Lessick jr., born September 25.

Betty and Daniel Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Jeannette Elizabeth, on May 18.

Stephen Leo was recently awarded the Air Force Exceptional Service Award in recognition of "exceptional services during the post-war years that have been responsible in a large measure for many major achievements in the Air Force in its development as an effective force for the security of the nation." Steve, who was special assistant to former Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, now serves in a similar post with Mr. Symington at the National Security Resources Board.

Lt. Comdr. John Ricker is teaching NROTC at Tufts. He is also coaching baseball and is football scout for the college.

Lawrence Stuart, for the past five years principal of Cape Elizabeth High School, has resigned because of ill health. He plans to spend a year in travel and study.

1933 *Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL
Box 175
Towanda, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madeira have a second daughter, second child, Carol Pierpont, born last October 28.

David Means is Council Member of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club.

The class secretary and Miss Ann Tompkins of Towanda, Pa., are engaged. Miss Tompkins is a graduate of Syracuse University and is a member of the faculty of Lyon Mountain High School in Lyon Mountain, N.Y. John is general manager of the Tungsten and Chemical Division of the Sylvania Electric Products Company at Towanda, Pa.

1934 *Secretary*, REV. GORDON E. GILLET
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Eugene Ingalls is general manager of the pulp and paper mill in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, and resides at the Admiral Beatty Hotel in St. John.

George Peabody has been elected President of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club.

John Sinclair, a member of the faculty at the Bentley School of Accounting and Fin-

ance, will be one of the lecturers at the Small Businessman's Conference at Bates College this fall. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and the American Institute of Accountants.

1935 Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Kenneth Dorman has started his own dye-stuff business. He has charge of the northern agency for Hilton-Davis Chemical Company. His address is 52 Kinderkamack Road, Westwood, N.J.

Gilman Ellis' son, Stanley, is a year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milliken announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Howard, last September 16.

John Schaffner and Miss Perdita MacPherson were married in East Harpswell on June 24. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. James Doubleday '41 of Brunswick. The couple are making their home at 328 East 51st Street, New York City.

John Worcester is practicing internal medicine, with emphasis on infectious diseases.

1936 Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Rodney Larcom recently passed the American Board of Internal Medicine and is practicing in Dedham, Mass. He is also Assistant Medical Director of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Vale Marvin is Secretary-Treasurer of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club.

George Monell was elected to the Dover, N.H., School Board in May.

New address for Bob Morse is 18 Surrey Lane, Tenafly, N.J.

Dr. Roderick Tondreau received a master of science degree in radiology in June at the University of Minnesota. For the past three years he has been a fellow and first assistant in the department of radiology at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

1937 Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON
1425 Guardian Building
Cleveland, Ohio

Walter Batty has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to Canton, Ohio, with the Hercules Motors Corporation. He is sales engineer with the company. His present address is 1719 Market Avenue North, Canton, Ohio.

Bill Burton is running for the Ohio State Legislature this fall.

Charles Call is presently in Terreton, Idaho, with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. His work carries him to various parts of the country, though he still calls South Duxbury, Mass., home.

Jonathan French has been named Dean of Emerson College in Boston.

Edward Hudon received his master's degree from Georgetown University in June. He is assistant librarian at the Supreme Court Library.

Ara Karakashian, who has been studying guidance at Harvard the past year, will return to his coaching and teaching post at Deering High School this fall.

Last summer Bill Klaber went on a good-



Herewith the belated picture of Fred Gwynn's all-Bowdoin wedding last March. FRONT ROW: Ed Benjamin '37, Bill Mitchell '39, Dick Steer '37, Bob Peakes '36; SECOND ROW: Prof. Stanley P. Chase '05, Mrs. Chase, Fred Gwynn '37, Anne Shortlidge Gwynn, Cornelia Stanwood Hartman, Eaton Tarbell '37, Peg Treganowan Peakes; BACK ROW: Mary Gazlay, John Gazlay '34, Polly Tarbell, Jeanne Steer.

will tour of Ontario as a delegate of the New Jersey Press Association.

Bill Owen has been transferred to Massachusetts and is now district manager for the Oldsmobile division of General Motors. He has bought a home in Acton Center, Mass.

John Reed lives at 103 Brace Road, West Hartford, Conn. and has opened his office for the practice of general surgery at 85 Jefferson Street, Hartford.

Eaton Tarbell is Vice-President of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club.

1938 Secretary, ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Dr. Leon Buck of Bath won the Maine amateur golf championship at Augusta in July.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Davidson announce the arrival of a daughter, Raylene Alice. George also has a three year old son, Richard.

Carl deSuzo was a guest artist at the Maine Cancer Society Fashion Show in Brunswick in May.

John Forbes is temporarily museum director and consultant at the Medical Arts Building in Seattle, Wash., but will move to Sacramento, Calif., to another museum there in January.

Paul Hutchinson announces the arrival of Anne Louise last September 11.

Harry Leach was married on July 1 to Miss Sally McLauthlin Merrow at the First Parish Church in Milton, Mass. Mrs. Leach, a graduate of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education and the Teachers' College at Hyannis, Mass., taught at the State Teachers' College in Bridgewater, Mass. They are making their home in Needham, Mass.

Bing Miller is building his family a new home in Wilbraham, Mass., on Ridgewood Street.

Edward O'Neill's new address is Caixa Postal 112-A, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Ed has two boys, Bruce and Bob, ready for Bowdoin about '64 and '65.

Allyn K. Wadleigh was ordained to the Christian ministry at the First Congregational Church of Oxford, Mass., on June 18. He is pastor of the church. He received his degree from Andover Newton Theological School this spring.

1939 Secretary, JOHN H. RICH JR.
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Leonard Cohen was married on June 3 to Miss Virginia Louise Edwards at the First Baptist Church in Madison. Dr. Harold Lehrman served as best man. Leonard is on the editorial staff of the Portland Press Herald. They are residing in Portland.

Milton Gordon received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in June and is teaching sociology at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

John MacCarey is secretary and on the Board of Directors of the Watertown Yacht Club, is an officer in the Boston Power Squadron and is editor of their publication *The Boston Light*. John also spends a good deal of time on his 22' cabin cruiser *Merrymac*.

Fred McKenney is a member of the Leader's Association of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. Membership was accorded him by his placing more than one half million dollars of life insurance in force for the company during the past year.

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Bowdoin 1916 - Manager



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Robert Mullen has been named purchasing agent for Harvard University. He is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. After his release from the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, he was appointed assistant purchasing agent at Harvard, where he has been since 1947. He lives at 87 Manchester Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

The class secretary is in the Korean battle-front area as a field representative for International News Service. He has been stationed in Tokyo for INS.

Randall Tinker was graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in June where he was valedictorian of his class. He has been appointed Instructor in Pharmacy at the same college. He is President of the Student Branch of American Pharmaceutical Association, a member of the Research Club, and has been elected to Rho Chi, Pharmacy National Honor Society.

1940 Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
University of Maine
Orono

Ernest Andrews attended summer school at Ohio State University, where he is working on his Ph.D.

Bunny Bass writes of the birth of a second son, Peter Lord, on July 16.

Arriving Saturday morning from California, Bob Coombs took the travel prize at our Tenth.

Dave Doughty, who came to reunion from Milwaukee, wants it known that he sells for a tannery out there — not a brewery.

Philip Gates and Miss Beryl Frances Cosgrove were married on July 1 at Waban, Mass. Mrs. Gates is a graduate of Wellesley College. They are living in Westwood, Mass.

Walter Harwood received his LL.B. degree from Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., on June 4.

Calvin Hill's daughter, Eleanor Morton, was born on September 9, 1949.

Dorothy and Francis King announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Jay, on May 6 at Hanover, N.H.

Edmund Lamont's new address is 216 Eleanor Road, Pittsfield, Mass. Ed is selling for Monsanto Chemical Company. He has two children, Ed jr. and Jean Campbell Lamont.

George Little is assistant professor in the department of political science at the University of Vermont, teaching courses in international relations, world politics and American foreign policy. His address there is 5A University Heights, Burlington, Vt.

Walter Loeman is cost accountant for the Parker Appliance Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Don McConaughy is sales engineer for the Rudel Machinery Company of New York City and is traveling through southern Connecticut. Address mail to 504 Atlantic Street, Bridgeport 4, Conn.

Gordon MacDougall is teaching at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Johnny Marble says, though interesting, legislature is too time-consuming. He'll take Dixfield, thank you.

Red Oshry has one of the largest eastern auto agencies in Jamaica, L.I.

Eugene Redmond of Yakima, Wash., was a visitor at the Alumni Office this summer on a trip to Maine.

Ben Shattuck takes the offspring award — four, including twins.

Dick Tukey, formerly Director of the Cigar Institute of America, has been appointed Vice-President of the Ettinger Company in charge of Eastern relations. The company serves many organizations in matters of advertising and publicity.

Wellington Yapple has been promoted traffic supervisor for the Eastern Traffic Division of Bell Telephone Company, Philadelphia, Pa.



The Ten-year Class at the Gym

1941 *Secretary*, HENRY A. SHOREY
283 Marrett Road
Lexington, Mass.

Dick Chittim, Rhodes Scholar, returns from Oxford this fall to be Assistant Professor of Mathematics. His son, David Bateman, was born on July 21 at Oxford, England.

Frank Davis, with the American Express Company in Paris, would like to have any Bowdoin men abroad in his area to look him up.

Orville and Gine Denison are parents of a son, Lincoln Copp, born on June 7. Dennie put out a unique birth announcement from his press in Cornish. A miniature news sheet proclaimed the arrival of young Linc.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Doubleday are parents of a son, David Fox, born on May 11.

Bruce Haley writes that he has two sons for Bowdoin and a daughter for Mt. Holyoke.

Dr. Edward C. Kollmann, assistant professor of philosophy at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, has been granted a Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard University. He joined the faculty at Willamette in 1948. The Kollmanns have two children, Geoffrey C. 4, and Elise Grace 2.

Joe McKinney has four children: Joe jr. 10, Julianne 7, Cherie Ann 5, and Deborah Ann 2. Joe is manager of the chemical sales division of Getz Brothers and Company of San Francisco, Calif.

Bill Owen has gone back into the Army as a second lieutenant with the Coast Artillery. He left on August 14 with the 703rd AAA Gun Battalion, Maine National Guard. We have not yet received his service address.

Marcus Parsons expects to return to the States in November.

Robert Porter is employed as a guided missiles engineer by the Army Ordnance Department in the Pentagon.

Tom Sheehy is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Roslyn Heights, N.Y. He has a son, Robert Francis, born March 2, making a total of three boys.

Nancy and Tom Steele announce the birth of a second son, Randolph Curtis, last November 19. Tom is still covering a five state territory for the Century Indemnity Company of Hartford, Conn.

Joel Williams is employed by the Wachova Bank and Trust Company at Winston-Salem, N.C.

1942 *Secretary*, JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
6 Manson Street
Pittsfield

Bill Georgitis has joined the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Mass.

Don Keaveney and Miss Kitty Piller of Washington, D.C., were married there June 17. Their address is 1313 M Street N.W. With graduate work at Yale, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, teaching jobs at Darrow Prep and Seton Hall College, Don has acquired the title of "Inspector of Colleges". Now an examiner in the U.S. Patent Office, he hopes to get his LL.B. in February from American University and to practice in the District of Columbia — or elsewhere if "a patent attorney is needed".

Niles L. Perkins jr. received his M.D. from Tufts in June. An outstanding athlete at Bowdoin, holding intercollegiate records in both football and track, Niles received a signal recognition when he was designated by the Massachusetts Medical Society as one of

three medical students who best exemplify the qualities of a good physician.

Frank Smith and Miss Angeline Nolan were married in March at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Following a trip to Bermuda, the Smiths are living at 988 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Wyman jr. have announced the birth of a son, Nicholas Aldrich, on May 18.

1943 *Secretary*, JOHN F. JAKES
273 State Street
Portland

John Abbott's address is Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Frank Alger is still in Portland chasing trucks as terminal manager of Alger Brothers Transportation Company. Frank's address is 25 Commercial Street, Portland.

Fred Bubier's son, Thomas Atwood, is a year old.

Henry Bunting and Miss Phoebe Ellen Hasek were married on June 17 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, Mass. They are living at 503 West 38th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Alfred Burns writes of the birth of a second daughter, Alison Gaylord, on April 22. His other daughter, Rosaline Ayrault, is 4½. Al is still rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Bridgeport, Conn.

Win Carr attended the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers this summer.

Andrew Carrington has been with the American Eastern Corporation, an export concern, for four years. He has two boys, David three and one half and William, 18 months.

Phil Cole received his degree at June Commencement exercises.

Charles Crimmin was graduated from Harvard Law School in June.

Allen K. Eastman and Miss Nancy Waters were married on November 6 at Lime Rock, Conn. They are living at 149 Willow Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alan Gammon and Miss Phyllis Henriquez Hecht were married on July 29 at Great Neck, N.Y. Best man was R. Hobart Ellis '39 and Ross Williams '44 was an usher. Mrs. Gammon is with the Division of College Work of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York. Alan is an electronic engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Company at Lake Success. They are living in Great Neck.

John Holmes was married on July 21 to Carolyn Wallace Campbell at the First Parish Church, Portland.

In addition to his teaching duties at Portland Junior College, the class secretary is editor-in-chief of *The Maine Democrat*, which he edits and publishes in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKeon have a daughter, Susan Frances, born February 20.

John Matthews is an Instructor at Harvard Business School. Send his mail to 40 Concord Street, Malden, Mass.

Bob Maxwell's new address is c/o United Nations, Lake Success, N.Y. He has returned from 20 months with United Nations Commission for Indonesia. His son, Duncan Keith, was born in Djakarta, Indonesia last December 16.

John Mitchell will teach at the University of Massachusetts beginning in September. His address will be Apartment 112, University Apartments, Amherst, Mass.

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DANA
WARP
MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

Roland Paquette reports the birth of a son, Roland jr. last September. He is currently putting his hobby of photography to commercial advantage. The address for the Paquettes is 208 Linwood Avenue, Providence, R.I.

Win Piper is still at Columbia working for his Ph.D. in English Literature and is also working for Royal Dutch Airlines.

Lester Simon and Miss E. Maria Mansfield of North Scituate, Mass., plan a fall wedding. Miss Mansfield attended the Modern School of Fashion and Design.

Edward Simonds has a second boy, third child, Michael Doyle, born December 2.

Laurence Stone was graduated from Yale Law School in June and is working for the law firm of Withington, Cross, Park and McCann. He is living at 24 Upland Street, Brighton, Mass.

Horace B. "Duke" Taylor has been out of the Army since December and has launched his medical practice at the Wadsworth General Hospital in West Los Angeles, Calif. Address him at 11949 Mayfield Avenue, Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Edward Woods received his D.M.D. from the Tufts School of Dentistry and has been accepted for a dental intern at the Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Conn. He was elected first lieutenant of the Union Boat Club of Boston.

Clark and Peggy Young are parents of a son, Carleton Clark III.

1944 Secretary, ROSS WILLIAMS
Apt. 7C
207 West 106th Street
New York 25, N.Y.

Douglas and Helen Carmichael are living at 10600 Preston Road, Dallas, Texas. He is still with the Texas Country Day School which will soon be reorganized as St. Mark's of Texas. Douglas recently received his commission as second lieutenant in Military Intelligence.

Bob Colton has returned to New York City after a month's vacation in Portland. Bob, an instructor in the classics at N.Y.U., is teaching in the last part of the summer session prior to beginning his regular work in the fall.

Eb Ellis has returned to the main office of Nice Ball Bearing Company in Philadelphia. He formerly had charge of sales in the New England district.

Doug and Mary Fenwood have taken their vacation near Orono this year. They are back in Yonkers, N.Y., now, and Doug is continuing his law practice in New York City.

Holden, Grace, and Pamela Findlay can be found very early Sunday mornings on the outer reaches of Jones Beach, and looking very chipper too. Their home is in Irvington, N.Y., only a short 55 miles away. Holden is associated with the National Cash Register Company in N.Y.C.

Merrill Hastings is producing a ski radio show three nights a week for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad and is publishing the only national ski newspaper in the country with 20,000 circulation.

Jim Higgins spent a few months recently in San Francisco while travelling for the American Smelting and Refining Company. He is normally located at the Perth Amboy, N.J. plant.

Bob and Diz Livingston of Marion, Ind., are parents of a daughter, Stephanie Desier, born on June 12.

Dick Means was married on July 1 to Miss Janet Hinsdale Boynton in Trinity Church, Red Bank, N.J. They are living in Dedham, Mass.

Dr. Harold Osher was married on June 18 in Boston to Miss Peggy Ann Liberman. Dr. Osher was one of two Boston physicians who recently reported to the annual American College of Physicians meeting that angina pectoris, a form of heart disease, is responding to treatment with khellin, an Egyptian drug.

Carroll M. Ross received two degrees Commencement week — his Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Pennsylvania, and his A.B. from Bowdoin. He has opened his dental office in the Strand Building, 565 Congress Street, Portland.

Bob Schnabel is continuing his graduate work in the philosophy of education at Fordham University this summer. During the regular school year he is both teacher and principal at St. Matthew's Lutheran School in New York City.

Ross Williams is on leave of absence from Sperry Products, Inc. while studying physics at Columbia University.

The John Woodcocks are parents of a son, John Alden jr., born on July 6.

1945 Secretary, THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
226 Dauntless Lane
Hartford, Conn.

Robert Belknap was married on July 21 to Miss Eleanor Carrie Forrest at Damariscotta. They are making their home there. Bob is manager of the Townsend Dabney and Tyson Investment Securities Branch Office in Lewiston.

Stanford Blankinship and Miss Joan Fraser McPherson of Scarborough, N.Y., were married there on June 16 at the Scarborough Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Blankinship is a graduate of Skidmore College. Stanford is working for the Shell Oil Company.

Taylor W. Cole was married to Miss Mary Ann Muth of Philadelphia on June 24.

George Robert Dawson was ordained to the diaconate at Trinity Cathedral in Newark, N.J., on June 4. He was graduated from Harvard Divinity School in June.

Robert deSherbinin was married in Fairfield, Conn., on June 24 to Miss Betty Jane Callan of Fairfield. Bob is with the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn.

Bob Donovan was graduated from Harvard Law School in June '49 and is practicing at 97-A Exchange Street, Portland. He is living at 7 Elizabeth Road, Portland 4.

Phil Hoffman's new address is 129 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle, N.Y. He has launched the Star Hosiery Company and is doing a mail order business in nylon hose.

Stanley Adams Lawry was recently married to Miss Sara Elaine McLean of Medford, Mass. Ushers included Robert Hall '47 and Charles Aleck '45. Stan has received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is planning to live in Boston.

Don MacLean is with the Equitable Life Assurance Company of Boston. He has two boys, Douglas 2, and Peter 1. Don's address is Old Coach Road, Weston, Mass.

Adin Merrow continues the outstanding swimming record that he started while a



1945's Fifth

Bowdoin undergraduate. In his second year at McGill Medical School, he collected six Canadian backstroke records and received the Forbes Trophy as the Athlete of the Year. He is working this summer at 1000 Island Sports Resort, Howe Island, Ontario. In the fall his mail address will be 3637 University, Montreal, Quebec. Adin's engagement to Miss Marjorie Quayle of Shanghai, China, has been announced. In a Japanese concentration camp during World War II, Miss Quayle graduated from McGill in June.

Earl Ormsby received his diploma from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Poulin are parents of a son, Paul Frederick, born on June 14.

Nathan Towne is engaged to Miss Margaret Reid, a graduate of Colby Junior College. A September wedding is planned.

Robert Whitman was married this summer to Miss Barbara Ann Worley at the Salem Union Church, Jacobus, Pa. Mrs. Whitman is a graduate of Pembroke College. Bob received his master's degree from Harvard Business School in June. They are living in Milford, Mass.

Carlton Woods will return to Tufts Dental School to complete his last year. He is attending Tufts this summer and also working with a dentist in Concord, Mass.

Robert Zimmerman is now in New Orleans, La., where he is engaged in the oil business.

1946 Secretary, MALCOLM CHAMBERLAIN
6 Agassiz Street
Cambridge 40, Mass.

Richard Achorn was married on May 17 to Elizabeth Ann Huff. They are living in Augusta, where Dick is a telegrapher for the Maine Central Railroad Company.

Rene and Barbara Boudreau have moved to Boston where Rene is in charge of the

second floor of the S. S. Kresge Store on Washington Street.

Beverly Campbell sends word of the birth of a son, David, on June 6.

Harry Carey was married last November 5 to Harriet Oxenham of East Hampton, L.I., N.Y. Harriet is a member of the class of 1947 at Wellesley.

Charles Crain will teach French at Bowdoin this fall. He received his master's degree from Harvard and has done advanced study in France.

Dick Curry is manager of Waldorf Restaurant at 613 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Larry Deane was graduated in June.

A scholarship in memory of Lewis Darenydd Evans II has been set up at Bowdoin by Frank C. Evans '10 and Mrs. Evans, parents of Lewis. The scholarship is to be given preferably to deserving students from the State of Maine.

Bill Happ is assistant manager of the Robert Daggett Playhouse in Westboro, Mass., this summer.

Walter Harvey returns to Bowdoin this fall as instructor in chemistry. He did graduate work at M.I.T.

Phil Herron's son, Philip W. jr., was born on August 8, 1949.

Norton Nevells is practicing law in Hilo, Hawaii, with the firm of Carlsmith & Carlsmith. He reports he's very busy but enjoying his work. Address him at P.O. Box 686, Hilo, Hawaii, T.H.

Jim Pierce and Miss Margaret Belle Dyer were married on September 17 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. They are living on Purchase Street, Rye, N.Y.

Clayton and Marjorie Reed have a daughter, Claudia Ellen, born on May 31.

The engagement of Dr. Tom Sawyer and Miss Cynthia Lewis has been announced. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Tom practices in Fort Fairfield.

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THOMAS P. RILEY	1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

Martin Smith is with the Medical Department of the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrill announce the birth of a son, Arthur Kenneth, on March 4 at San Antonio, Texas. Arthur is in Japan for the summer on temporary duty as a medical officer. His wife, the former Elizabeth Qua, and son are in Concord, N.H.

Roger Williams and Miss Alice Louise Stribling were married on July 1 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Manila, P.I. Miss Stribling is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is on the staff of the Philippine War Damage Commission. Roger is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company in Manila.

1947 Secretary, KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
2740 Watson Boulevard
Endicott, N.Y.

Charles Curtis was married on June 17 to Miss Elizabeth Noel Henn at the First Congregational Church in Cheshire, Conn. They are living at Cheshire and Charles is teaching at Yale.

The engagement of Donald Egan and Miss Dorothy E. Kocha of Bath has been announced.

George and Betty Erswell are parents of a son, George Ashley 3rd, born in June.

Hunter Frost is studying at Harvard this summer.

Louis Hills is assistant manager at the Perigewasset Hotel, Plymouth, N.H.

Kim Kyle and Miss Barbara Auer of Glen Ridge, N.J., were married in Essex Falls, N.J., on June 24. Mrs. Kyle is a graduate of Wellesley College. Kim received his degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June.

Samuel Marsh returned from Switzerland in April and started work at George Washington Law School in June. He received the degree of *Licence ès sciences politiques* at the University of Geneva on March 15.

Robert Morrell and Miss Nancy Jean Kirkpatrick of Stanford, Calif., were married there on June 27 in the Stanford Memorial Church. Bob is the son of Al Morrell '22 of Brunswick.

Dr. Gardner Moulton graduated from the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester on June 12, receiving his M.D.

Ray Paynter has been elected to membership in the Society of Sigma Xi at Yale.

Bob Richter is with the New Bedford (Mass.) *Standard Times*.

The class secretary reports the birth of a daughter, Karen Marie, on July 11.

Arthur Sherbo has received his Ph.D. in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia.

Fred Spaulding is spending the summer with the ROTC Dental Unit at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walsh jr. of New Haven, Conn., are parents of a son born on July 7.

Stanley Weinstein has been granted an eight week leave of absence from his regular job and is taking a few courses in the Department of Social Relations at the Harvard Summer School.

Charles Whitmore is working for the W. T. Grant Company store at Lawrence, Mass., where he is learning the retail merchandis-

ing trade. He writes that he is "still single and carefree."

Joe Woods has joined the Junior Advertising Club in Philadelphia and will be a Community Chest campaign speaker there in the fall.

Among the June graduates were George Erswell, Maurice Jordan, Robert Richter and Roger Walker.

1948 Secretary, C. CABOT EASTON
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Joseph Boyer is going to work for Eastern Air Lines but is not sure where he will be located. Send mail to 204 Washington Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Alan Bugbee is training with McGraw Hill in that company's Philadelphia office. He is treasurer of the Junior Advertising Club of Philadelphia.

Dabney Caldwell was married on August 5 to Miss Patricia Bailey at Christ Church, Rock Spring, Forest Hill, Md.

John Cummins was ordained to the Christian ministry in June and will assume duties as minister of the Universalist Church in Brunswick in September. The ordination took place on June 4 at the First Universalist Church of Arlington, Mass., with John's father, Dr. Robert Cummins, among the officiating clergymen. John received his S.T.B. from Harvard Divinity School this year.

Simon Dorfman was graduated from the College of Medicine, University of Vermont in June. He began his internship July 1 at the General Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

The class secretary is the billing supervisor of the Metropolitan division of the New England Tel & Tel Company. He writes that he is "having interesting problems keeping over seventy five girls and three supervisors out of trouble."

Announcement has been made of the engagement of John Fallow and Miss Elise Pumpelly Holt of Boston. Miss Holt attended Bennington College. The wedding will take place this summer.

Vic Fortin is attending the summer session at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Herb Gillman and Miss Doris Louise Hotchkiss were married on May 25. They are living in Brunswick, where Herb has entered business as a representative of the Norris Piano Company of Boston.

Arthur Hamblen writes that he is still adjusting claims for Liberty Mutual. Address mail to 25 Keene Street, Providence, R.I.

Dorothy and Hans Hemkes have adopted a baby girl, Elizabeth Purinton.

Edward Kallop has been accepted by the Fine Arts Department of Princeton University as a graduate student.

Ralph Keirstead received his master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in June.

Don Lyons has been admitted to Cambridge Theological School. He has been working for Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall, Bishop of New Hampshire, and the Rev. John C. Tierney.

Frederick Moore was married on June 17 to Cynthia Stewart Newton, sister of Phin Newton '48. The wedding took place at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass.

Daniel Morrison is working for Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in New York City and also taking evening courses to-

ward his master's degree at New York University graduate school.

Martin Robinson was married on June 24 to Miss Eleanor V. Warren. The wedding took place at the Trinity Methodist Church in Beacon, N.Y. Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Upsala College and the Yale School of Nursing. Martin is presently a medical student at Yale School of Medicine. They are living in New Haven, Conn.

Herbert Silsby was married on July 1 to Miss Ruth M. Blaisdell of Ellsworth. Mrs. Silsby is a graduate of the University of Maine.

Bernard Ward is with the W. T. Grant Company at New London, Conn.

Clifford Wilson has received his M.D. degree from the University of Maryland.

Members of the class who received their degrees at June Commencement exercises were Woodbridge Brown, Simon Dorfman, Victor Fortin, Robert Leach, Rosalvin Robbins, James Sowles, Robert Sziklas, Richard Whitcomb and Rich Worth.

1949 Secretary, IRA PITCHER
47 Wood Street
Lewiston

Bob Alexander has resigned his position at Memorial Hospital in New York City and on July 6 flew to Liberia, West Africa, where he will take up duties as administrator for the Firestone Hospital there. He plans to remain there for the next two years and hopes to return to the States by way of a trip through Europe. His address is Firestone Plantations Company, Harbel, Liberia, West Africa.

Charles Cole and Miss Nancy Lee Dakin will be married in September. Miss Cole is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is presently an occupational therapist at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Reid Cross is working with the Vick Chemical Company in New York.

David Crowell completed his first year at the Wharton Graduate School of Business and Finance and is spending the summer at his home in Port Washington, N.Y., writing his thesis.

Russell Douglas is with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Walter Files, who is with the Insurance Company of North America, has been transferred to the Nashville, Tenn., office.

The engagement of Howard B. Hall jr. and Miss Nancy Ellen Sturges of Hyannisport, Mass., has been announced.

Dick Holden and Miss Margaret M. Whitmore of Portland plan a fall wedding. Their engagement was announced in June.

Douglas Littlehale is engaged to Miss Barbara Edmunds Grills of Fairfield, Conn. Miss Grills was graduated in June from Lasell Junior College.

John Mace is in a sales training program with the Container Corporation of America in the Company's Cincinnati, Ohio, plant. His engagement to Miss Elizabeth S. Norris of Milwaukee, Wis., has been announced.

Miles Martin and Miss Delores Lavoie of Brunswick were married in Honolulu, T.H., on June 26. Miles is stationed with the Navy in Honolulu. They are living at Kaneohe, Oahu, T.H.

George Morgan is located in Springfield, Mass., with the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

Mal Morrell jr. is assistant sailing instructor at the summer session at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., this summer.

Jerry St. Clair is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in the Brooklyn, N.Y., office. He is living at 34 Southern Slope Drive, Millburn, N.J.

Lt. Leroy Smith is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. His wife and son, Leigh, are with him there.

Lance Sutherland and Miss Dorothy Marie Schultz of Fond du Lac, Wis., are engaged. Miss Schultz attended Milwaukee-Downer College.

Lyle Sweet is with the Glens Falls (N.Y.) Insurance Company.

Dick Wiley is planning a summer sojourn through Denmark, Norway and Sweden. During September he plans to travel through Germany, France and the Low Countries. He writes, "All in all this is an exhausting but wonderful experience . . . mad rush to cram in the work for what I hope will be a first class degree plus all the experience of England and Europe."

Members of the class who were graduated in June include: Joseph Atwood, Peter Bradley, John Burleigh, Ralph Chew, Arthur Cross jr., Donald Davis, Richard Davis, Russell Douglas, Robert Downs, Joseph Edson jr., John Giffin jr., Edward Goon, Myron Grover jr., Edward Jackson, Guy Johnson jr., Robert Kyle, Thomas Leone, Lawrence Lewis, George Morgan, John-Robin Munger, Paul Query, David Roberts, Jerome St. Clair, Edwin Sample, Lester Shackford jr., Lyle Sweet, Harry Waning and Preston Ware jr.

1950 Secretary, HOWARD C. REICHE JR.
Beta Theta Pi House
University of Maine
Orono

Dwight Adams is working in Worcester, Mass., with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Robert Akeret was married in June and will study psychology at Columbia University Graduate School this fall.

Ralph Anderson is with the United States Trust Company of Boston, Mass.

The engagement of Keene Annis and Miss Susan Power has been announced. Miss Power is attending Bennington College. They plan to be married on November 25.

Dick Beckler's engagement to Miss Dorothy May Swift, sister of Ray Swift '48, has been announced. Miss Swift is studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy and Dick is director of the Community Center in North Conway, N.H.

Francis Bishop has joined Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company in the Boston office.

Arthur Bonzagni is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in New York City.

Wendell Bradley plans to enter the University of Wisconsin this fall in the Graduate School of Geography.

Ralph Brown is in the Philadelphia office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Walter Brown is with North American Companies in Philadelphia.

Jack Bump has been spending the summer as a counselor at Camp Cobboosee, Winthrop.

Dave Burke is teaching at the Canterbury School, Simsbury, Conn.

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Wilton, Maine

Richard Burns is working in New Haven, Conn., with the S. S. Kresge Company.

Thomas Chapman is with the Equitable Life Assurance Company in the Portland office.

Steve Condon has been studying French at Yale Graduate School.

James Connolly is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Boston.

Robert Crockford has joined the W.T. Grant Company in New York City.

Larry Edwards has joined the North America Insurance Company in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon announce the arrival of a son, David Frank, on April 29. They are living at 27 Nahant Road, Lynn, Mass.

Dick Haskell has joined the staff of Time, Inc., at the Boston office.

John Hayden is with the Lansing B. Warner Ink Company in Chicago. His address there is 7200 West Everell Avenue.

Merton Henry plans to attend Georgetown Graduate School this fall.

Leonard Heskett will teach at Pomfret School in Putnam, Conn., beginning this fall.

Gordon Hoyt has entered the insurance business with the Glens Falls Insurance Company, Glens Falls, N.Y.

Richard Jackman is working in Portland with the F. W. Woolworth Company.

Guy Johnson will teach at Sabattus High School this fall.

Thomas D. Johnston and Gordon F. Linke having completed their Marine Corps Platoon Leader's training course, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

John Joy and Lee Leonard were married in Portland on May 20. They are living at 37 York Street, Kennebunk, where Cy has entered the contracting business.

Victor Kazanjian has been in Europe this summer and is entering Boston University School of Law in September.

Roy Knight will be research assistant in Economics at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, this fall. He plans to get his M.A. there. Stella will be conveniently employed in the Oberlin Alumni Office.

Royal Leith and Miss Barbara Ann Bell of Boston, Mass., are engaged. Miss Bell is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School.

Bob McAvoy is with the S. D. Warren Company of Cumberland Mills.

James McKeen was married in June to Miss Joy Schetelig in the Philippines. They are flying around the world before Jim enters Columbia this fall to work on his master's degree. They will live in New York City.

Richard Morrell has taken a position with General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y.

Donald Mortland of Searsport has been named instructor in English, Latin and French at Potter Academy, Sebago.

The engagement of Theodore Nixon and Miss Virginia Lee Hood of North Reading, Mass., has been announced. Miss Hood is a student at Simmons.

Norman Ottley is with the General Aniline & Film Corporation of New York.

Richard Pandora has joined the Boston office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Albert Patton has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to enable him to study in

the field of international relations at the University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France during the coming academic year.

Paul Query will enter Columbia Dental School in September.

Bill Reardon is working with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Bill Shoemaker is with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Boston.

Bud Smethurst was married June 7 to Mary Lou Hunt of Miami, Fla. They are at 1420 Columbia Road, N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

Robert Speirs will teach at Rumford High School, Rumford, starting this fall.

Bob Swann has been awarded a Cramer Fellowship of \$1000 from Dartmouth College for advance study in the field of genetics. He will enter Cornell University this fall to begin work on his doctor's degree. While serving as a teaching assistant at Cornell, he will continue his study of plant pathology and breeding.

Al Tobey is in Naugatuck, Conn., where he is working with the U. S. Rubber Company.

Bruce Tornquist is with the Portland office of the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

Raymond Troubh is attending Yale Law School.

Mack Walker has been awarded an entering scholarship to Harvard Law School.

Preston Ware plans to continue his studies at Boston University Law School.

Charles Wilder is spending the summer as a counselor at Androscoggin Camp at Wayne.

Norman Winter is with the Pittsburgh, Pa., office of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The engagement of Bill Wylde and Miss Dorothy Zimmerman of Newark, N.J., has been announced.

Emerson Zeitler will teach at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J., this fall.

Members of the class who were graduated in June were Dwight Adams, William Adams jr., Robert Akeret, Emil Allen jr., Robert Allen, Ralph Anderson, Harold Arnoldy, Ralph Atwood, Joseph Bak, Mingun Bak, Robert Ball, Robert Barker, James Barlow, Peter Barnard, Bruce Barrett, William Barron, William Beahm, Zeleke Bekele, Herbert Bennett, Francis Bishop jr., Arthur Bonzagni, Eugene Boyd, Richard Brackett, Wendell Bradley, Earland Briggs, Joseph Britton, Ralph Brown jr., Walter Brown, Arnold Brynes, Charles Bunnell, Richard Burns, John Butler jr., Richard Buttner.

William Carmichael, Harry Carney jr., Thomas Chapman, Noel Coletti, Lawrence Colwell, James Connolly, Robert Crockford, Kenneth Cross, Christopher Crowell jr., Francis Currie, Robert Currier, Joshua Curtis jr., Philip Danforth jr., Cornelius Darcy, Charalambos Demessianos, Sterghios Deme- triades, Frank Dorsey jr., John Dulfer, David Early, Dan Edgerton, Allison Edwards, Laurence Edwards, Richard Farr, John Feehan, Curtis Foster, Roy Foulke jr., Samuel Francis, David Garland, John Good, Richard Graham.

Elliot Green, John Gustafson, Leland Hamilton, Donald Hanson, Richard Hatch, Angus Hebb, Donald Henderson, Merton Henry, Richard Herrick jr., Leonard Heskett jr., Douglas Hill, Marshall Hills, Hans Hittmair, Wallace Houston jr., Archibald Howe jr., Leland Howe, Gordon Hoyt, Lee Hughes, Ross Humphrey, Josiah Huntoon jr., Roger

Hupper, Philip Huss jr., Stephen Hustvedt, John Jackman jr., John Jacobs, Thomas Johnston, Robert Jorgensen, Trenton Karalekas, Constantine Karvonides, Richard Kennedy, Elliot Keyes, Peter King, William Kirwin jr., Everett Knight, Gordon Linke, Joseph Littlefield, Charles Lovejoy jr.

Milton Lown, Anton Lund, Richard Lunt, Robert McAvoy, Gerald McCarty, James McKeen, Frederick Malone, John Marshall, Lewis Mason, Walter Mather, Roger Mergendahl, Stanley Merrill jr., John Mitchell, Yves Montet-Jourdan, Malcolm Moore, Richard Morrell, Stuart Morrell, Donald Mortland, John Mullane jr., Sidney Nichols, Alfred Nicholson, Theodore Nixon, Laurence Norton, William Norton, John Noxon III, Robert Osgood III, Norman Ottley, John Pandora, Albert Patton, Nelson Payne, Berkley Peabody jr., Francis Perry, Samuel Philbrick, Richard Pickens, Peter Poor, Ronald Potts, Robert Powers.

Robert Racine, Norman Rapkin, William Reardon, John Root, Conrad Rosander, John Russell, John Sabasteanski, Walter Sawyer jr., James Segal, Thomas Shannon, William Shoemaker, Philip Slocum, John Small, Benjamin Smethurst jr., Henry Smith, Donald Snyder jr., Robert Speirs, Phineas Sprague, James Stackpole, Robert Stengel, Robert Stetson, Malcolm Stevenson, Erwin Stinneford, Gregory Stone, Robert Swann, Carlton Swett.

Andrew Thomas, Chauncey Thompson II, Alfred Tobey, Bruce Tornquist, Dominic Toscani, Peter Van Voast, Mark Vokey, Mack Walker, William Watson, Robert Waugh, Frederick Weidner III, Paul Welch, Leon Weston, Bryant Whipple, William White, Charles Wilder, David Williams, William Wineland, George Winius, Louis Winn jr., Norman Winter, Robert Woodruff, Reginald Worthington, Robert Younghans, Emerson Zeitler.

1951 Secretary, JULES F. SIROY
Moulton Union, Brunswick

Frank Allen has taken a position with Swift & Company of Lewiston. He and Nadine continue to live in Brunswick.

Henry Daley will teach in Rockland this fall.

The engagement of Robert McGowan and Miss Alma Ward of Arlington, Mass., has been announced. Miss Ward attends Colby College.

Walter Prior was married on May 5 to Miss Shirley Louva Lemieux at Concord, N.H.

Donald Seamans of Salem, Mass., and Miss Beverly Benson of Milton, Mass., were married in St. Michael's Church of Milton on June 24. Mrs. Seamans attended Sweet Briar College and the Museum of Fine Arts. They will live in Brunswick until Don graduates in February.

Garrett and Gerald Sheahan are with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y.

Members of the class who received their degrees at June Commencement exercises were: Frank Allen, John Anthonakes, Richard Barr, Edgar Catlin jr., Lawrence Clark jr., Henry Daley jr., Robert DeCosta, Peter DeTroy jr., Richard Hallett jr., Henry Hanson, Rudolph Hikel, Chester Homer jr., Gregory LaCava, Thomas Mitchell, Roger Pinette, Garrett Sheahan, Gerald Sheahan, Barclay Shepard, Richard Spear, George Spencer jr., Clifford Stowers and Warren Strout.

Faculty

Prof. Albert Abrahamson is special assistant in the Office of National Security Resources Board Chairman Stuart Symington during the summer months.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown is now Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. He is teaching at the summer session of Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt., this Summer.

Dick Chittim '41 has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He has been studying at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Prof. Robert P. T. Coffin was a speaker at the University of Maine summer session in August.

Charles M. Crain '46 has been appointed Instructor in French at Bowdoin. He received his M.A. at Harvard.

Prof. Athern P. Daggett was a discussion leader at the Mount Holyoke Institute on the United Nations held at South Hadley, Mass., this summer.

Dr. Alfred O. Gross, who with Mrs. Gross is on a trip to Europe this summer, was invited to speak before the *X. Congressus Internationalis Ornithologicus* at Upsala, Sweden, in June. The meeting was attended by leading ornithologists from 29 countries. Dr. Gross spoke to the group on "Birds of the Maine Coast". After a field expedition to Gotland Isle, Stockholm, a trip beyond the Arctic Circle to Abisko, Lapland, Trondheim, Oslo, and Copenhagen, he and Mrs. Gross will return to this country on September 14. Dr. Gross was further honored at Commencement when he was named Josiah Little Professor of Natural Sciences.

Walter W. Harvey '46 has been named Instructor in Chemistry at Bowdoin starting this fall. He did graduate work at M.I.T.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hecht sailed in June to pass the summer in travel and study abroad. They will visit Yugoslavia, England, Italy and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heintz are parents of a son, Robert Matthew, born in July in Brunswick.

William Hennessey, for many years janitor on the campus, celebrated his 65th wedding anniversary with Mrs. Hennessey this summer.

Prof. Orren Hormell was the chief speaker at the opening session of the New England Conference on Rural Life and Education held at Gorham State Teachers College this summer.

E. Parker Johnson attended a May meeting of the Vision Committee of the National Research Council, of which he is a member. The meeting was held in Ottawa, Canada.

Colonel Walter H. Kennett, TC, has been named Professor of Military Science and tactics under the ROTC program to start at Bowdoin this fall. Major Gregg C. McLeod, TC, will serve with him as Assistant Professor.

Prof. Edward C. Kirkland, Munsey Professor of History, has been named Kemper Knapp Visiting Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin for the second semester of the next academic year.

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Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln has been appointed George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages.

Dwight Lindley has been named Instructor in English at Bowdoin. He is a graduate of Hamilton College and received his master's degree from Columbia.

Prof. Russell Locke conducted music at the New England Folk Dance Festival at Southport in July.

Henry G. May of Scripps College will be Visiting Associate Professor of History this year while Professor Edward C. Kirkland is on leave of absence.

Profs. Norman L. Munn and E. Parker Johnson attended the Maine Psychological Association organizational meeting at Colby College on May 13. Dr. Munn was elected president and Mr. Johnson secretary-treasurer. Houghton Mifflin Company has just published Dr. Munn's *Handbook of Psychological Research on the Rat*.

Harvey F. Nelson jr. will be Instructor in Government at Bowdoin this year. He is a graduate of Occidental College and received his master's degree from the Fletcher School.

Lawrence Pelletier has been promoted to Associate Professor of Government.

David L. Russell, a graduate of Wesleyan, has been appointed Instructor in Psychology and Director of Student Counselling.

Dr. Henry Russell was a speaker before the world peace seminar held at Milton Academy this summer. The seminar was one of nine U.S. and seven foreign international service workshops held this summer.

President Sills was among the speakers at the Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research dinner held at Cambridge in June and was also a speaker at commencement exercises at Tufts College. Mrs. Sills' mother, Mrs. Nannie Moore Williams Koon, died on July 19 at the home of President and Mrs. Sills.

John Sweet was guest speaker at the Brunswick High School alumni banquet in June.

Prof. Burton Taylor, chairman of the Governor's Committee for the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, attended a meeting in Chicago of the conference's national advisory council on state and local action this summer. He is vice-chairman of the advisory council.

Prof. Perley Turner attended the annual meeting of New England College Teachers of Education at Wellesley College in May.

Adam Walsh's son, Russell William '52, was married on June 12 to Miss Jeanne Edwina Tyler of Haverhill, Mass., in Brunswick.

Promoted to Assistant Professors on the faculty are Russell F. Locke in music, James A. Storer in economics, and John S. Sweet in English.

Faculty members who will be on leave for all or part of the coming academic year are Professors Charles H. Livingston, Morgan B. Cushing, Robert P. T. Coffin, Reinhard L. Korgen, William C. Root and Samuel E. Kamerling.

Medical School

1897 Dr. Edwin Pratt of Richmond was a recipient of a 50-year service medal at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June.

1900 Among the physicians who received 50-year service medals at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June were Doctors George Coombs of Augusta, Alfred Haskell of Portland, Owen Head of Sanford, Eugene McCarty of Rumford, and Samuel Sawyer of Cornish.

1904 The *Portland Press Herald* recently featured an article about Dr. Charles L. Cragin of Portland and his hobby of gardening. The Doctor arises every morning at 4:30 a.m., the article states, to tend his flower garden behind his home.

1910 Dr. Ricardo Valladares is still at Union Hotel, Cienfuegos, Cuba. He is doctor of the post and is still practicing.

1919 Dr. Eugene B. Drake of Portland was elected president of the Maine Heart Association at the group's annual meeting this summer.

Honorary

1911 Dr. Payson Smith was the commencement speaker at special summer session graduation exercises at the University of Maine on August 11. An editorial in the *Portland Press Herald* recently lauded Dr. Smith upon his many achievements in the field of education.

1918 The Rev. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt of Brookline, Mass., was baccalaureate speaker at Wheelock College.

1925 Dr. George Roy Elliott was retired from the faculty of Amherst College in June. He joined Amherst's teaching staff in 1925 as a professor of English literature after serving with the Bowdoin faculty.

1930 Dr. Thompson E. Ashby, since 1917 minister of The First Parish Church in Brunswick, celebrated on July 2 the 50th anniversary of his being licensed to preach as a Congregational minister. A native of Nebraska, Dr. Ashby received his baccalaureate degree at the University of Denver where he was a football and track star. His degree in theology was conferred by Harvard in 1915.

1942 The Rev. Dr. Wallace W. Anderson of Portland served as chaplain of the meetings of the General Council of Congregational Churches at Cleveland, Ohio, in June.

1947 President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at Bates College commencement exercises.

1948 Rev. Hilda Ives of Portland attended the annual meeting of the National Board of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Cazenovia, N.Y., in June. Mrs. Ives is a member of the League.

1949 James Killian was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Boston University Commencement exercises in June.



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The Great Fire

The first year after the close of the Civil War was an occasion for great rejoicing in Portland. Never before that July 4th, 1866,—and certainly with good reason never since that day—has there been such a celebration. Fire-crackers, rockets, squibs, bombs, etc., made the day hideous with their roar—and all the small boys of the town very happy. The entire city gave itself up to a carnival mood.

Innumerable escapes from serious fires after a while made the celebrants heedless of the almost constant rattle of fire engines over the cobbled streets. But the inevitable happened. A firecracker thrown by some boys into a boat-builders yard on Commercial Street near the foot of High ignited shavings there. This grew into a major blaze. Finally the constant ringing of fire bells and the growing mushroom of smoke in the sky caused the people to realize this was more than an ordinary fire.

By that time a terrific wind had set in from the sea, fanning the fire toward the entire town. Brown's warehouse was burning; though this building was supposedly fireproof it was destroyed like a tinder-box by the flames, which by then had reached terrifying proportions.

Roaring into the thickest settled part of the town, the old wooden buildings served only to add fuel to the fire. It is said that the flames "reached even to Falmouth, five miles away, and setting fire to buildings there."

People fled before the marching, roaring flames, terrified for their very lives. Buildings were blown up in a futile effort to check the fire's progress. Fire companies from Saco, Biddeford, Bath, Augusta, Gardiner, Lewiston and Boston were summoned and worked together with all available men from the nearby towns, yet were unable to stem the destruction. The terrible fury of the flames may be imagined from the fact that masses of iron and brass melted instantly; iron-clad fireproof buildings crumbled and fell like packing boxes, and entire streets were destroyed in a matter of minutes.

For fifteen hours the fire raged unchecked, finally to burn itself out for lack of material. Most of the inhabitants of the ruined town fled to the old burying ground on Munjoy's Hill. Fifty-eight streets were laid in ashes; over fifteen hundred buildings were destroyed; thousands of people were homeless.

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