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November 1941

The Bowdoin Alumnus

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1942 Summer Term (17th Year)—6- and 8-Week Terms Begin July 9
Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director
Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 15 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 40 STUDENTS

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

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

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

Published four times a year by Bowdoin College.
The First James Bowdoin Day

STANLEY P. CHASE '05

(Professor Chase was chairman of a committee which presented the plan for an honors day, adopted by the Faculty last spring, and which was in charge of arrangements. The other members were Professors Charles H. Livingston, Newton P. Stalknecht, and Samuel E. Kamering, and Dr. Burton W. Taylor.—Ed.)

On October 15th, the College held its first convocation for the purpose of giving recognition to its outstanding undergraduate scholars. The day was called "James Bowdoin Day," in honor of James Bowdoin (1752-1811), the first patron of the College; and the undergraduates accorded this new distinction were designated "James Bowdoin Scholars." The exercises were held in the late morning, classes being adjourned at 10:15, and were preceded by an academic procession, headed by the College Band, from Hubbard to Memorial. Immediately behind the Faculty, resplendent in gowns and hoods, marched the 67 James Bowdoin Scholars, whose resplendence was entirely of the countenance and the mind, for it had been deemed inexpedient to ask them to don academic dress. After them, in order, came the four undergraduate classes, led by marshals from their own numbers. The exercises in Memorial Hall included an invocation by Professor Mitchell, selections by the Chapel Choir, the announcement of awards by the President, a response on behalf of the Scholars by John F. Jaques '43, an address on Lincoln by Mr. Carl Sandburg, followed by his reading of the poem "Mr. Longfellow and his Boy" (see page 3), and, in closing, the singing of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin."

On the printed four-page program, which was graced with a cut of James Bowdoin from a pen-and-ink drawing by Professor Philip C. Beam, appeared the names of the James Bowdoin Scholars (27 Seniors, 21 Juniors, and 19 Sophomores). The occasion, however, was meant to be, and in fact was, one in which the members of the College at large should participate. About 370 undergraduates, or over sixty per cent of the student body, were in attendance. Their cooperation in carrying out the more formal part of the program and their evident interest both in the ceremony and in Mr. Sandburg's stirring address were very gratifying to those who, not without some misgivings, had planned the day's events.

After the exercises, the James Bowdoin Scholars, with the guests of the College and representatives from the Boards and the Faculty, were entertained at luncheon at the Moulton Union. Here Mr. Sandburg obligingly sang a couple of ballads to the
accompaniment of the famous guitar; the Presidents of the other Maine colleges, the new State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Harry V. Gilson, and the President of our Board of Overseers, George R. Walker, Esq., were introduced; and Professor Holmes, in a highly enjoyable, adroitly phrased five-minutes’ speech, brought the affair to its “anti-climax” well before 1:30, when classes were resumed.

One other new award, inaugurated on this day, deserves special mention, for it may well become one of the most highly prized academic distinctions conferred by the College. To every undergraduate who has maintained an “A” record in courses throughout the preceding year is presented a book, bearing the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin and inscribed by the President with the recipient’s name. As in the award of the well known “deturs” at Harvard, only one such volume is to be presented to any one man in his four years’ course. This fall, there were eleven awards. The books selected (The Education of Henry Adams for upperclassmen in history and government, Whitehead’s Science and the Modern World for upperclassmen in science, and A. E. Housman’s Collected Poems for all others) were bound in full morocco, stamped in gold on the cover with a design suggestive of the college seal and on the back with the Bowdoin arms.

The basis of appointment to a James Bowdoin Scholarship is: (1) for members of the three upper classes, attainment of a certain numerical average in courses to date; (2) for Seniors, excellence in the work of their major departments. Thus the selection is not confined, as is the Dean’s list, to men all of whose work has been of at least “B” grade; and it allows for the exceptional fourth-year student who, with perhaps an indifferent record in general courses, displays ability of a high order in his chosen field. This year, 11 of the 27 Seniors were recommended solely because of excellence in the courses and major work of their respective departments.

The “new tradition,” as President Sills called it, seems generally to have been well received by Faculty and students; but, as was to be expected, some adverse criticism has been voiced. In particular, an undergraduate speaker in Chapel (himself among the “Scholars”), in a sharply worded paragraph, questioned the whole philosophy of academic rewards and distinctions. Not feeling the need of such incentives for his own work, he will probably remain unmoved by any justification of them that could be offered, but others may be interested to know the nature of those considerations which actuated the Faculty in the establishment of the new scholarships. The following passage occurs in the preliminary report of the committee on honors day:

“Now all of us will agree that the rewards of the intellectual life are chiefly intrinsic; but we shall probably agree also that, in the pursuit of scholarship as in other fields of endeavor, motives are usually somewhat mixed, and that such an extrinsic or subsidiary incentive as the desire for recognition by one’s fellows plays an important and a legitimate part in our students’ activities—certainly no less than in our own. Prize competitions are themselves a testimony to this belief on the part of the College. The committee is aware of the danger of over-stressing the competitive instinct and of attempting to establish practices that might be regarded as forced or artificial; it has an aversion, which it knows is shared by the rest of the Faculty, to ballyhoo. Yet it has the distinct impression that the good scholars of the undergraduate body at Bowdoin receive much slighter recognition, in undergraduate eyes, than the

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good athletes. The committee is of opinion that the setting aside of one day for the special recognition of scholarly distinction would be in effect a reassertion by the College of its central purpose, would tend to correct any impression that secondary interests are over-valued, and would give the promising scholars among the undergraduates that contemporary recognition which they deserve no less than the football and track men deserve their athletic prestige."

——

Mr. Longfellow and his Boy

Mr. Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the Harvard Professor, the poet whose pieces you see in all the school books, "Tell me not in mournful numbers life is but an empty dream ... ." Mr. Longfellow sits in his Boston library writing. Mr. Longfellow looks across the room and sees his nineteen-year-old boy propped up in a chair at a window, home from the war, a rifle ball through right and left shoulders.

In his diary the father writes about his boy: "He has a wound through him a foot long. He pretends it does not hurt him." And the father if he had known would have told the boy propped up in a chair how one of the poems written in that room made President Lincoln cry. And both the father and the boy would have smiled to each other and felt good about why the President had tears over that poem.

Noah Brooks, the Californian newspaperman, could have told the Longfellows how one day Brooks heard the President saying two lines: "Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!" Noah Brooks, remembering more of the poem, speaks: "Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what Master laid thy keel, What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast and sail and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, 'Tis of the wave and not the rock; 'Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee—are all with thee!"

Noah Brooks sees Lincoln's eyes filled with tears, the cheeks wet. They sit quiet a little while, then Lincoln saying: "It is a wonderful gift to be able to stir men like that." Mr. Longfellow—and his boy sitting propped up in a chair—with a bullet wound a foot long in his shoulders—would have liked to hear President Lincoln saying those words. Now Mr. Longfellow is gone far away, his boy, too, gone far away, and they never dreamed how seventy-eight years later the living President of the United States, in the White House at Washington, takes a pen, writes with his own hand on a sheet of paper about the Union Ship of State sailing on and on—never going down—how the President hands that sheet of paper to a citizen soon riding high in the air, high over salt water, high in the rain and the sun and the mist over the Atlantic Ocean, riding, pounding, flying, everything under control, crossing the deep, wide Atlantic in a day and a night, coming to London on the Thames in England, standing before the Prime Minister of the British Commonwealth of Nations so the whole English-language world from England across North America to Australia and New Zealand can never forget Mr. Longfellow's lines: "Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!"

CARL SANDBURG, February, 1941

Reprinted by permission of Collier's Magazine and Mr. Sandburg.
Football Title Takes Sabbatical Leave

RICHARD E. DOYLE '40

Seven is definitely not a lucky number for Bowdoin football. For the first of seven straight falls the gold footballs emblematic of a State Championship will not be passed around. Over the traditional seven-game schedule Bowdoin’s record took on the pre-Walsh aspect of one victory and six losses. Came the crash, the slow-down. The State Championship has “taken leave” of Brunswick after six pleasant years, but will this vacation be extended?

Once again after six pleasant years the chronicling of a Bowdoin football season is a far from toothsome task, for the harsh grist ground from six defeats has been seasoned by the stuff of only one triumph. Furthermore, with some misgivings did your fledgling scribe yield to the editorial mace, having witnessed but three of the games. But from a periscopic perspective we’ll record the details, take a shot at a few of the whys and wherefor’s, and attempt to define the crux of the Bowdoin football situation.

A far from big White started the season with reasonably bright prospects, judged from the numerical and nominal standpoint of lettermen. Having the usual number graduated, Bowdoin figured to suffer the loss of only six of these players—but how it was to suffer in their positions! Still, the 1941 Polar Bear pack shaped up in the light-fast, swift if not hard-charging, smart mold of Adam Walsh’s previous Bowdoin teams. Stripling slam-bangers of last year’s waxing outfit, who had just planted their football legs, were counted upon to continue their speedy development in promotion to the front rank. And a scattering of sophomores filled in.

In essence, this team captained by Bobby Bell equalled that of 1940 save for the gaps left by Austin, Bonzagni, Fifield, Haldane, Hunter and Sabasteanski. They just weren’t replaced. Minus straightaway power in the backfield, lacking the middle-line offensive trail-blazers, the defensive bulwark and buttress, Bowdoin’s only compensation was improved passing. Many of the linemen slackened their respective rates of improvement, and the necessary alteration of two lines rarely formed a solid front.

But these handicaps didn’t preclude many a satisfying stand all through the strong, compact schedule. Tie or victory in the opening Tufts game fell away on a fumble; Bowdoin hit hard, fast, and timely for its lone win over Wesleyan; the White played its defensive best in holding high-scoring Williams to two touchdowns; and on the strength of unusually precise passing, the Walshmen stayed with powerful Colby and Maine. Morale collapsed only against Amherst, while the rain and Bates combined to get in Bowdoin’s hair.

Bowdoin vs. Tufts

Tufts’ Brown and Blue Jumboes are the Chicago White Sox of the New England small college football circuit. Like the pennant-spoiling South Siders, Tufts draws a maximum of ability from average-appearing squads, is always pesky and sometimes surprises the leaders. Last year the 50-50 boys from Medford sprinkled star-dust in the eyes of favored Bowdoin, stunning the White in a 16-0 upset, so with Art Harrison and other hold-overs grown in gridiron stature, the Polar Bears knew what to expect in the 1941 season-opener on ancient, thread-bare Medford Oval. It was one of

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those half and half games, Tufts dominating the first 30 minutes for 12 points on two second period touchdowns, but while Bowdoin came back, the White couldn’t quite put two scores together, missing by 6 to 12.

Harrison led two drives for the Tufts scores. The new spangled version of an old model, the T-formation, was Greek to the Bowdoin players, despite Professor Walsh’s tutoring on all phases of the subject. Intermission worked wonders on the porous defense and static attack of the visitors from Brunswick, however, and a third-period “lift” catapulted Bowdoin back in the ball game. Bobby Bell called out his complete repertoire of running maneuvers, cutting, swivelling, feinting, and sprinting 48 yards for what was to be Bowdoin’s only tally. The White eleven advanced twice more to the Tufts 30-yard bar to be halted on a pass interception and downs. With Bowdoin controlling the game but Tufts the score, the Walshmen staged a stirring 92-yard march in the closing minutes of the fourth period, but a tragic fumble on the Tufts five-yard line blew away the climax pages of a storybook finish. Courage and perseverance went unrewarded.

Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan

Wesleyan came next. Victors in five of the previous six contests with the men of Wesley, Bowdoin made it six out of seven for its lone triumph of the fall. Dean Nixon’s position is all the more untenable. Fashionably late against Tufts, the Polar Bears were functionally early in turning back the invasion of Whittier Field. Recovery of a fumble and a 15-yard penalty set the White in motion from mid-field at the start of the second period; Bell probed a weakness at Wesleyan’s right tackle for a first down on the 24; and Bowdoin’s instrumental interference gouged this opening into a corridor through which Jimmy Dolan roamed to score. Wesleyan answered by pressing Sadowski’s punting advantage, and in four plays from the Bowdoin 39, the Cardinals had scored via Carrier’s 12-yard pass to Hickey. Wesleyan extra-pointed ahead where a Bowdoin drop-kick failed.

On their first scrimmage of the second half, the Bowdoinites went ahead for keeps as Ed Martin sprinted 75 yards after being conveyed beyond the neutral zone at the Bowdoin 25. In the longest run contributed by a Bowdoin player all season, Martin out-ran and out-smarted the Wesleyan secondary after what started as an ordinary off-tackle play. Hal Bunting made it 13-7 on a drop kick. Passing was 70 per cent of the Feslermen’s offense, and the Cardinals shook the Bowdoin lead twice on drives to within the White five-yard line. With giant Jim Carrier, Wesleyan’s great captain, tossing a total of 35 forwards, the visitors threatened throughout the last two periods. Bowdoin’s anti-aircraft and ground defenses were eventually strong, timely if not consistent, however. The hard-charging Polar Bear line pestered Carrier and stopped the one Wesleyan drive, and Bell intercepted the other on the Bowdoin one-yard line.

Bowdoin vs. Amherst

Lord Jeffrey Amherst “didn’t do a thing to the Frenchmen and the Indians,” but sons Bobby Blood and Tommy Mulroy did plenty to Bowdoin’s football team. This lance-bludgeon combination speared, battered, and boxed a dis-jointed Bowdoin aggregation for four touchdowns in the first half, and capped the Pratt Field massacre with a fifth score in the third period. Blood and Mulroy can play in any man’s league, but Bowdoin unfortunately was attempting to scale the whole Amherst squad at its
peak. The Jeffs played as well neither before nor after. Sudden Sabrina scoring disorganized the Bowdoin defenders, but down o-14 in the first quarter, the White showed the offensive stuff to drive from its 35 to the Amherst two, mainly through the running efforts of Dolan and Dick Johnstone. After Amherst had raised its own. Dolan spin and ran 32 yards in the last minute of play to make the final tally, 33-6. Salient Bowdoin developments were Dolan's running, the spirited defense play of sophomore Bill Elliot and the uncovering of triple-threat Jim Dyer.

**Bowdoin vs. Williams**

Bowdoin went from fryng-pan-Amherst into football's fiery bowl of the Berkshires at Williamstown to meet the strongest small college team in New England, the White's third straight opponent from the Little Three. Insulated from the memory of the week before, the coolly courageous Bowdoinns succeeded in turning off some of the heat generated by Williams, the very deep Purple eleven or elevens. Forced to fight a defensive game, the Polar Bears held the powerful legions of Ephraim to a 13-0 score, lowest figures Williams compiled against opposition of their own class all season. Bowdoin could gain little against the heavy Williams line or through the air in its scattered and limited opportunities, and the Purple controlled the ball most of the game. Williams jammed two touch-downs into the second period, one on a Holden-Hearne pass for 12 yards, and the other on Holden's 15-yard rush at the end of a 50-yard march. Bowdoin threatened only once, Bell and Dyer driving from the Williams 45 to the 16 where a field goal try failed. Valiant backs-to-the-goal stands threw back Williams on five occasions in the second half. Four times Bowdoin held for downs within its 10-yard line, and the game ended with a fifth Williams attack downed a foot away from scoring.

**Bowdoin vs. Colby**

Colby had been waiting and pointing for Bowdoin since the day last March when new Coach Nelson Nitchman stepped onto the Colby campus. Having known the hunger of five straight defeats and then last year's tie in this annual opening match of the State Series, the eventual champion White Mules came to town and opened wide. They found no docile, fattened calves, but rather, lean, elusive, scrapping Bowdoin Bears who had much to say about the outcome, and nearly reversed the final 14-6 score. It required a game-length display of Colby's terrific football potential, realized only part-time in the other six contests of the Mules, to down an ever-battling, aerially dangerous Bowdoin outfit. Weighted down by the law of averages and a heavy Colby backfield that operated behind a solid, speedy line, Bowdoin held up its half of the fierce fracas, even down to the student-defense of the goal-posts from celebrating Colby fandom.

After one Colby advance had been halted on the Bowdoin four-yard imaginary line in the first period, the Mules marched back in the next session for 78 yards and a touchdown, Remo Verrengia and Wendell Brooks alternating, Brooks scoring from 11 yards out. Eddie Loring kicked an important point. Deciding that two can gain yardage as cheaply as one, Bowdoin switched its offensive theme from solo-running to a combination of passing duets, and the transformation nearly succeeded in the third period. One finger-evading forward that represented a touchdown if caught stopped the Bears on Colby's 25, and a fumble nipped a return advance on the 30. A third sortie was not to be denied in the final quarter, and Bowdoin spliced its passes with well-timed dashes to go 79 yards for a score. As
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the Bowdoin try for point failed, the trailing White was forced to continue passing, and an interception in Bowdoin territory by Ferris led to Colby’s clinching tally.

Bowdoin vs. Bates

Turn back the years to 1935 on a rainy day at Whittier Field, the day that Notre Dame rallied to its historic victory, 18-13, over Ohio State, the day that Adam Walsh’s first Bowdoin team, spunky sparks from the dying embers of the year before, toppled heavy and heavily favored Bates 14-0, and went on to win the Series. Seven seasons later, with shoes reversed to fit Bobcat feet, Ducky Pond’s initial Bates eleven, also re-hashed from a previous season, poured down the river and all over a rain-bound Bowdoin in a 19-6 rout. Cutting up huge chunks of yardage in every conceivable pattern and using every running device, four Bates backs tore through Bowdoin’s momentary tackling for two jig-time touchdowns and reinforced their lead with a third-period score. At that stage of the season largely dependent upon passing, Bowdoin’s forwards hit but couldn’t hold their slippery marks, and only a “token” though spirited closing advance averted a shut-out for the Polar Bears. Bates played winning football, the best in the State, for 11 periods of its Series contests, only to dig its own grave in the last quarter against Colby.

The Garnet ground out a 73-yard scoring sequence following the kick-off, Johnson, Card, and Walker striking in all directions, with Larochelle receiving a soft pass from Johnson to cover the last 14 yards (flash-back to the 1938 nightmare at Lewiston?). Card twisted off for a 53-yard punt return shortly afterward, Dolan dive-tackling on the one-yard line to stay the points until Walker plunged over. In the third period the Bobcats followed up Johnson’s 53-yard run to the Bowdoin 19 by sending Walker across on a short smash. Bowdoin had threatened only in the first period when a Martin-Coombs pass carried 30 yards to Bates 17, before Coombs, Bell, and Martin returned to the game and pieced a 76-yard drive together, including Bell’s 33 yards on a shovel-pass and the Captain’s final hit off-tackle to score. Bowdoin lost the game, but Coach Adam Walsh won over the fortitudinous crowd with his energetic and gracious conduct on the field. Bowdoin’s mentor in the finest Greek sense of the word lifted the game of football several notches by his prompt attention, assistance, and congratulations to all participants, regardless of the color of their jerseys.

Bowdoin vs. Maine

For 20 years Bowdoin had tried in vain to defeat the University of Maine football forces on Alumni Field, Orono—the jinx will be extended to 22 years. Seeking to salvage a valedictory win from the shambles of a season, Bowdoin’s White whipped off a touchdown in two tries, but the Black Bears scored even more quickly in return, and led by 19-7 margin in the third period which Bowdoin reduced to the final tally of 19-14. It was a battered Polar Bear eleven that took the field, more black and blue than White. But the aches and hobbles of other games were soon forgotten as the underlying Bowdoin spirit came to the surface and fanned out into a first-period attack from the visitors’ 37 to within six inches of the Maine goal, where the Pale Blue held. Bowdoin bounced right back in the second quarter following the kick-out, and Bobby Bell scored. A Bunting-Bell pass on a fake kick tallied the extra point. Bowdoin’s well-up passing power had let loose in these drives, with Bell, Johnstone, and Dolan splitting the air and ground duties.

This Bowdoin score served only to spur
Maine into long-distance aerial action, however; two tremendous heaves, King to Nutter, capped six-play and four-play advances respectively, and were mainly responsible for the University's swift reversal of the game's trend—Maine then led 13-7 at the half. Maine pulled further away by marching 56 yards to score early in the third period. Jimmy Dolan popped the Polar Bears back into the ball game on the impetus of his pistol-shot kick-off return, bisecting the field as far as the Maine 46. Springing along in a fresh drive, Bell dominated the Bowdoin offensive, finally carrying over from the 10-yard line after being assisted en route by two Johnstone-Benoit passes. Bunting's drop kick bounced over the bar. Fourth-period activity was stalemated. In analysis, Bowdoin's stirring attack, which was featured by the completion of 15 of 20 passing attempts, had to yield to the consuming Maine passes of 33 yards and 56 yards. These two "home-run" heaves more than offset Bowdoin's 15 passes for shorter distances.

Polar Bears

Bowdoin had enjoyed six years of eminent football success...but this season's lighter-than-usual, courageous, handicapped squad shouldn't be compared with its predecessors...in only two of its games was Bowdoin outclassed...to begin with, material was acknowledged to be thin in three vital positions previously well-upholstered...men just weren't available to fill the center, right guard, and fullback spots with customary ability...thus Bowdoin's offense and defense were necessarily unbalanced...because of Bowdoin's lack of power, opponents could afford to play wide on defense and gang up the Polar Bear sweeps and off-tackle plays...improved passing was a Bowdoin saving grace on more than one occasion...in fact, if the White teams of the six glorious years had a passing attack equal to that of the 1941 outfit, those good records would have been improved upon...

A constant strain was imposed on the light backs, who usually averaged less than 155 pounds, excepting the blocking backs...the line missed Austin and Sabasteanski just as much as the backfield missed Haldane...the men up front seemed to be lacking a line leader, an outstanding performer who could take care of his position and then some...Adam Walsh continued to get the most out of fair football resources, which ran to mediocre in spots...but even a coaching genius cannot buck the law of diminishing returns in relation to material...Bowdoin still had the old "zip" of previous Walsh-coached teams, even if the talent was scarce and the fortune ill...Adam continued to be a credit to the College, especially through such actions as his at the Bates game...the White rested in the State Series cellar position, far from its familiar place at the top...may the change was a cyclical one, maybe the odds will be against a comeback next season, what with improving squads surrounding them...but Coach Walsh and his men are not "good" or "willing losers"...nobody wants them to be...Bowdoin will fight back, even if it doesn't get back immediately.

Seniors who will be lost to next year's team included Captain Bobby Bell, a great leader under terrific strain, one of Bowdoin's most football-wise and hardest-running backs for his size in some seasons; Ed Coombs, Ed Martin, and Jim Dyer, speedy backs, each of whom had his days; Art Benoit, who developed into an excellent all-round flanker, and Frank Smith, ends; George Smith, Jack Clifford, and Barry Zimman, tackles; Jack Banks, rugged and under-rated, Bill Georgitis, and Lew Va-
fades, guards; and George Laubenstein, center.

Returning dependables, disregarding qualifications for letters, are George Altman, Clark Young, Pete Hess, and Brad Hunter, ends; Norm Gauvreau, Bill Simonton, and George Perkins, tackles; George Hutchings, Bob Bassinette, Bill Beckler, and Stuff Qua, guards; Dick Gin-

bras, Bob O’Brien, and Dee Minich, centers; Jimmy Dolan, Dick Johnstone, Bill Eliot, Tom Donovan, Walt Donahue, Gil Dobie, Thayer Francis, and Hal Bunting, backs. The Freshmen had several good-sized players who should furnish the varsity with needed weight. Al Grondin and Tuffy Vath may go far toward filling the holes at center and guard.

The American Field Service
THOMAS MEANS, of the Faculty

When the history shall have been written concerning the military activities of Bowdoin men in the first half of the 20th century, it will be interesting to examine the part played by her members in such organizations as the “A.F.S.” This organization, largely humanitarian in its aims, shows three distinct phases, the 1st World War, and the past and present of the 2nd World War.

In 1916 the “A.F.S.” was represented on the campus by Dean Kenneth C. M. Sills, and two students.

Eighteen hundred and fifty-five undergraduates volunteered from 126 Academic Institutions in the United States. From Bowdoin there went 22 men, a percentage greater than the average of both the four Institutions in the State, and the country as a whole. These 22 men represented 7 States: Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin. Five of these men came from Massachusetts, ten from Maine.

The names follow in alphabetical order. Lloyd Osbourne Coulter ’18, of Marinette, Wisconsin, was awarded a Croix de Guerre.


Incidentally the writer came subsequently to know Coulter and Gray in Brunswick, and shared a state room with Coulter and McNaughton sailing on May 5, 1917, from New York to Bordeaux.

With the exception of “S.S.U-3” and “S.S.U-10” which were located respectively at Salonica and Koritza in the Balkans, all the other outfits were operating on the Western Front.

At present there are two former members of the “A.F.S.” on the Faculty, to wit, Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Thomas Means.

At the outbreak of the 2nd World War the “A.F.S.” again swung into action under the guidance, at home and abroad, of former members. The sole Bowdoin contact

*Deceased.
with this earlier phase seems to have been the well-and-justly-publicized Arthur M. Stratton '35, Croix de Guerre. During this phase the "A.F.S. carried well over 10,000 wounded soldiers and civilians,—nearly 40% refugees, men, women, and children. After the Armistice (sic!) the Field Service Ambulances were loaned to the American Red Cross, and throughout the summer and early fall (of 1940) carried food and medical supplies to French prisoners and civilians."

The present phase constitutes the third time that the "A.F.S." has functioned, the program calling for 400 ambulances and 1000 volunteers. "Seventeen volunteers of the 'A.F.S.' left in January for Capetown for service in northern Africa." In Great Britain there are at present 149 vehicles working primarily among the civilians. In Kenya there are some 14 ambulances manned by native drivers. Of the 25 destined for Greece 13 arrived in time to function. The other 12 reported, via Suez, to Syria where they were augmented by 9 more, serving the Free French.

The main objective of the "A.F.S." at present is to assist the British Forces in the Middle East. Volunteers have already left, are leaving (including Stratton) and will leave. Volunteers report to New York for a year of foreign service dating from the day of sailing. Volunteers provide not over $200—to defray costs of uniform and equipment. Ambulances cost $2,000 apiece. "The American Field Service is in need of ambulances and volunteer drivers for service abroad."

The writer has been appointed by the New York Headquarters to act as the local Bowdoin agent in re personnel, material, and funds.

John Clair Minot, Litt.D.

Speaking in Chapel on the morning of October 6, President Sills paid tribute to John Clair Minot. His address is printed in full as the best possible sketch to be included in these pages.

Few names are more familiar to Bowdoin graduates than that of John Clair Minot of the Class of 1896. From the time that he came to Bowdoin from Belgrade, in the fall of 1892 until his death last Friday night at his home in Dover, Massachusetts, the College was always in his thoughts. As an undergraduate he was editor-in-chief of the Orient and active in literary and fraternity affairs. He graduated in 1896 with high honors and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In 1913 he was chosen an Overseer and served on that important Governing Board for twenty-eight years, being always present at meetings, and diligent in committee assignments. In 1925, the centennial year of the graduation of the class of Longfellow and Hawthorne, he was given by his alma mater the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, a distinction very sparingly bestowed and one of the most cherished honors of Bowdoin. He had served as president of the Boston Alumni Association; he edited many Bowdoin books, among them the well-known "Tales of Bowdoin"; he was the permanent secretary of his class and did much to hold together that class which has the unusual record of having a reunion every year since graduation, and during all these years he was interested first and last in the undergraduates, chiefly but by no means in all cases of his own fraternity. Many a boy has come to Bowdoin because
of his influence and help. Every year when college opened he was here on the campus. Last month, frail and ill though he was, he came into my office to greet me and to hear at first hand how things were going.

Next to his college, but always next, he loved his fraternity. He was probably known to more Dekes than any other member of the Bowdoin chapter. He wrote a history of that chapter; he contributed regularly to the fraternity quarterly; he served on the general council and as national president of his fraternity.

His devotion to college and fraternity was matched by his devotion to his chosen profession, the great profession of journalism. In that profession in our time the names of Edward Page Mitchell, of the New York Sun, Arthur G. Staples, of the Lewiston Evening Journal, and John Clair Minot, of the Boston Herald shine brightly forth. For nineteen years he was the literary editor of the Herald, from 1919 until 1938, and in that score of years I doubt not that his influence on the reading choices and habits of New Englanders was more effective than that of any other man. His lectures on contemporary literature at Boston University and before countless literary clubs, his radio talks, his daily column in the Herald, not only made his name familiar to thousands of followers but caused new books, modern books, contemporary books, to be seriously considered by the reading public. He was a kindly, firm, but never a saccharine critic, and he had one quality that many literary critics lack, he knew the audience for which he was writing and he was never supercilious nor over-intellectual.

In character he was gentle, kindly, enthusiastic, full of sentiment, loyal, pure and good. We shall not soon look on his like again, for admirable as may be the characteristics of the rising generation we do not seem to breed just that kind of man.

The Masque and Gown presented "Room Service" at the College on October 24. The play was given in "arena style," with members of the audience on all sides of the stage, and was later taken to Portland for showing at the Harbor forts.

For the second time in recent years Bowdoin's football team will operate under co-captains. George Altman and Jimmy Dolan have been chosen by the lettermen to share the honor and responsibility of next fall's captaincy.
The address below was delivered in the College Chapel on the morning of October 22 by President Sills. At the same service the poem, "Brooks Leavitt," was read by its author, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '15.

It takes many men of varied ability to administer the affairs of Bowdoin College. If you have a few moments of leisure it would be interesting for you to run over the list of names in the Boards of Trustees and Overseers and see how many different kinds of talent the College uses year by year. Mr. Brooks Leavitt, who died at his home in Wilton a week ago Monday, is a fine example of one who devoted much of his time and thought to the service of the College especially since 1931 when he was elected an Overseer. He was born in Wilton, Maine, graduated quite young in the class of 1899, taught school for a year as principal of the Farmington High School, then took the Civil Service examinations and, like many other young Bowdoin men, studied law while in Washington. He was for some years in the governmental work, then after the last war went to New York and for the last twenty years had been associated with one of the leading investment houses of that great city from which he retired only a couple of years ago on account of failing health.

So far as service to the College was concerned, he had two great interests. In the first place, he gave much time and thought to the development of the library. Although a man of keen business acumen he kept alive his feeling for good literature, and he became a noted book collector. He was particularly concerned with young authors and contemporary writers, but not exclusively so. Some of the most interesting Nathaniel Hawthorne and Franklin Pierce items in our library came from him. He liked to encourage young and promising authors. In the second place, he was keenly alive to the necessity of welding together the older and younger members of the College. Many a Bowdoin man owes his start in business life to the interest and influence of Brooks Leavitt. In a letter written after last Commencement, which on account of his failing health he was unable to attend, he stresses the desirability of developing closer contacts between the younger and older members of the College. He writes:

"It seems to me that the advantages of the College are after graduation even greater than the undergraduate ones. Fraternity rivalries and the narrowing influence of
small undergraduate groups fade out, and I find that I have a great deal in common with Bowdoin men generally even including recent graduates. The aims and purposes of the College unite us, and the Bowdoin fellowship is widely inclusive. It took a number of years after graduation fully to appreciate this fact. **** I am thinking of inoculating the younger men with a more adequate and stronger solution of college patriotism. **** From my Sunday school days I recall a quotation which runs like this: "Where the treasure is there will the heart be also." Wouldn’t it be almost as true to say, "Where the heart is there the treasure is apt to go?" **** This idea took shape after hearing a graduate of a year ago say that he had a wonderful time at Commencement, that he thought he would go frequently, that when he went down this year he didn’t think there was much point in his going so soon after his own graduation, but that it gave him a thrill when he got to Brunswick and the thought came to him, 'I am now an alumnus.' He knew that before he went but when he got there he began to be proud of his membership in a body of men who in his undergraduate days were just a lot of playful old boys who came back for a shore dinner.

He had a sense of modesty and the gift of humor as you can see from the following closing sentence in his letter:

"Whether you agree with any of this or not, you may find time to read it even though you say, 'Poor old Brooksie, he certainly has failed.'"

It is well for the undergraduates to know something of the older men who are giving much of their time and thought to improving the College, and that is why this morning in the regular routine we pause for a moment to pay tribute to the memory of Brooks Leavitt.

BROOKS LEAVITT

It was right this man should go to lie
Under maples flaming on the sky,
For he was like a maple in October,
Life and light came out of him, not sober,
But always like great burning and a shout.
The land will be darker, now his light is out.

Brooks Leavitt built a house of books that can
Tell best the ardent mystery of man.
But he was more than books, books could not bind him,
Where men are most alive, there you will find him,
Go look for him in fathers who stand stout.
The land will be darker, now his light is out.
This lover of fine books built well in wood;
He chose his hill and made a house that should
Bear witness that the business man's best duty
Is to turn all business into beauty;
Best workers love great loveliness about.
The land will be darker, now his light is out.

He built his house the stronger with young men,
Because he had to work his way as a boy, again
He worked it in beginners whom he aided
Up the hill. His smile will linger unfaded
In many confident faces free of doubt.
The land will be darker, now his light is out.

When his time was on him, he returned
To the Maine he had never left, he burned
In the sunlight, wind-light of bright weather
As Maine and he had burned as boys together,
And he left his mountains like a shout.
The land will be darker, now his light is out.

The third class at the Navy School of Radio Engineering, established at Bowdoin last June with Lieut. Noel C. Little '17, U.S.N.R., as officer-in-charge, began its ten-week course on November 6. The group comprises about 80 officers of the Navy and the Naval Reserve.

More than 600 Bowdoin undergraduates joined the American Red Cross in its annual Roll Call, which was headed in Brunswick by Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick.
Bowdoin’s Graeco-Roman War

ROBERT H. LUNT ’43

Locked away in odd corners of the library are some dusty volumes, the records of the Peucinian and Athenæan Societies. For the older alumni these names doubtless have much significance, but for the younger graduates they are little more than just names. Curiosity drove me to look into those records, and there I discovered the history of the rivalry between these two societies.

In 1805 the Roman side of Bowdoin's Graeco-Roman War came into existence when the Philomathian Society was founded. This was before the first class had been graduated from Bowdoin. The avowed purpose of the society was “attainment in habits of discussion and elocution; admission fee fifty cents and dues one dollar and a half a year.”

Within a few short months the Philomathians decided that their name, “lover of learning,” was much too plebian. Nearly every college of that day had its Philomathian Society; and so they voted to change it to the Peucinian, from the Latin word for pitch pine, thus giving the society distinction and local significance. For their motto they modified a line from Virgil:

Pinosque loquentes semper habet.

The Peucinian Society offered the students an opportunity to get together and debate and discuss. In the secretary’s reports it is called “wrangling.” The questions for debate have a vaguely familiar ring. War was as common a subject for discussion then as now, though the countries involved have changed positions.

In 1807 the Peucinian wrangled over “whether it be politic for the United States now to declare war against Great Britain.” By the next year this was amended to “whether under existing circumstances, a war with France be preferable to a war with England.”

By 1812 the society evidently began to question the expediency of wars in general, for the subject for July 23 was; “whether wars on the whole have been beneficial to mankind.”

There was one topic in particular of which the society was much enamored: “whether females be equal to males in natural abilities.” This fascinated the members, for it was repeated at least once a year throughout the history of the society.

Another favorite question, one that has long since ceased to trouble modern American minds, was: “whether the discovery of America has been beneficial to mankind.” The secretary fails to record the opinion of the members on this subject.

Most of the debates were of a philosophic nature. Bowdoin’s beneficent bard, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, delivered two papers whose titles are recorded. “Would the abolition of imprisonment for debt be beneficial?” and “Which is more favorable to literature, a monarchy or a republic”?

But besides wrangling, the Peucinians also devoted themselves to the literary muse. Before the college ever founded a library, the Peucinians had their own. Judging by their library rules it would seem to be filled with frivolous books. A member might take
only two books at a time from the library. In 1815, the year of the battle of Waterloo, the members generously voted to increase the number to three volumes. Another rule was that "no member shall have access to the library during study hours or on the Sabbath."

Fortunately the society left a record of the books in its library, so that we can see what some of this literature was that enticed the boys from their studies and was too sinful to read on Sundays.

For instance, an evening's entertainment was Salmagundi, or the Whim Whams and Opinions of Launcelot Langstaff, Esq.—four volumes. A book designed to fit every mood was Thinks I to Myself, Who?, and it was described as a "serio-ludicro-tragico-comico tale." For the more serious reader there was Scriptores Romani, a neat little work in Latin in twenty-three volumes. Laurence Sterne was much too simple reading in English; so the library purchased Sterne's Voyage Sentimental, Traduite en Francais.

The Peucinians, however, were not able to devote themselves all the time to such amusements as reading and wrangling. Occasionally the heavier cares of the world made them pause in their pursuit of happiness.

On August 18, 1815, the secretary reports that "during the last year the Disposer of all events has removed from the graduate members of this society Wm. Pillsbury and Geo. Freeman. Be it resolved, therefore, to wear crepe at the annual meeting and this crepe be purchased by the society, a sufficiency for the whole, and preserved for use hereafter, should it ever be wanted."

Unfortunately for Peucinia it was not to reign long alone. In 1808 a disgruntled Peucian, who failed to graduate, formed the Athenæan Society. This was the Greek side, symbolized in the Greek word Athena, in Bowdoin's Graeco-Roman War.

From then on there was keen and intense rivalry between the two societies.

The Athenæans were very liberal with their membership. In 1840 it was voted "that all eligible members of the college except P— and C— be nominated for election to this society." By eligible was meant anyone who was not a rival Peucian. The next year all eligible members of the college with no exceptions were asked to join. As a matter of fact, Athenæa was able to boast of the illustrious names of Hawthorne, William Pitt Fessenden, and Franklin Pierce among its members, while the only celebrity Peucinia had was Longfellow.

By the forties, however, Greek letter fraternities began to appear, and both Peucinia and Athenæa seem to have lost some of their zest and vigor. The Athenæan records of 1840 show that a large number of the regular debates were postponed. Absences were frequent.

In 1841 the Athenæans decided to reorganize their library and establish a reading room at 17 Maine Hall. The committee on the library published a rather flowery report.

"We believe the establishing of a reading room to be not only practicable and highly useful, but also from the recent imitative movements of our sister society indispensable. We count as vanity the boasted superiority and extravagance of tinsel—the instrumentality of that despicable calumny, which spares not the whitest virtue—the vain attempt to sugar over the mean motives and hearts, which have so long been associated with the name of our sister society Peucinia. But where a morbid and childish fancy has borrowed some useful hint and established an institution of so much utility and influence as a reading room, the interests of the Athenæan Society imperatively demand that it should do likewise."
In 1848 the Athenaean librarian reported:

"While engaged in the most fatiguing part of the business of taking stock of the library, several of us were exceedingly weary and our bodies were well nigh exhausted, thus proving the truth of the ancient saying, Labor imbrobus vincit omnia, which being translated means, Work can't be endured without grub. At this critical moment one of our number seeing things progressed rather slowly, and being one that had the cause of Athena enshrined in the right ventricle of his heart, generously relieved us from our distressing circumstances by untwisting his purse strings and thus procuring meat for our bodies by which we were enabled to proceed in our labor of love. Now I suggest the propriety of reimbursing the person so generously disposed."

The record leaves us in doubt as to whether this was ever actually done.

In 1880 the libraries of the two societies were moved to the chapel, to what is now the psychology lecture room, and there established as two separate collections. Neither society was willing to see its books merged with those of the other. But before the end of the decade both societies were to all intents and purposes extinct, driven out by the national fraternities.

At last this war between Peucinia and Athenae, which had lasted for almost a century, was brought to a close. One day in 1903 the books were carried from their separate collections in the chapel to the new library and mixed together on the shelves. There side by side stand the silent reminders of the glorious Peucinia and the mighty Athenae.

A standard Red Cross first aid course, including students and members of the College faculty and maintenance staff, is now under way.
Publicizing Maine in New York

JOHN A. RODICK '36, of the State Information Bureau

LATEST step in the State of Maine's program for the development and promotion of its agricultural, industrial and recreational resources was the opening of a New York Office in February of this year. This office, known as the State of Maine Information Bureau is located at 30 Rockefeller Plaza and is operated by the State of Maine Publicity Bureau and the Maine Development Commission.

In opening this office, the State recognized the importance of the New York market and pioneering in starting the first State maintained promotional office of its kind in this area. Years ago, Maine was a pioneer in state advertising and promotion. Today 39 states in the country are engaged in some sort of advertising and promotional activity.

Six months' operation of the New York Office has seen nearly 15,000 individual requests for information complied with. These queries have covered a wide range of subjects and have resulted in an appreciable amount of traceable money that has gone to the State.

Naturally enough, the volume of summer business is closely related to the recreational picture. Individuals calling at the Maine Information Bureau represent a cross section of the visitors who make vacationing in Maine a hundred million dollar business annually. During the last 20 years this business has increased by seventy-five millions yearly but surprisingly enough, a large percentage of callers at this office had never been to Maine before and were totally unacquainted with the State. All of which proves there still remains a job to be done.

Memorable experiences brought back by Maine visitors are one of the potent factors in gaining repeat customers and supporters for the Pine Tree State. Certainly accounts of trips taken by callers to this office run the gamut of emotions. Not at all uncommon to our ears are tales of city folk floundering about in the fog atop Katahdin; eating lobster and other good Maine foods to the saturation point; catching their first real string of fish; speeding through rural villages beyond the endurance of local constables; experiencing the thrill of the famed Allagash canoe trip; finding next door neighbors they never knew before at the same resort; lasting friendships to be renewed after vacation time; the man who refused the comfort of a Pullman train so that he could be near his dachshund. These and many others are typical instances of the hordes now back at work but wishing they were revacationing.

Perhaps one of the quickest arrangements for a trek to Maine occurred when a representative of the Havas news agency appeared in the office, fishing tackle in one hand, luggage in the other. This gentleman had never penetrated New England any farther than Connecticut communities but "had heard tell of Maine fishing." Within twenty minutes he and his wife were comfortably seated on the "East Wind" speeding toward Maine with reservations at one of the Belgrade Lakes hotels and some excellent small mouth bass awaiting their personal supervision.

Publicizing a State such as Maine necessitates the continual promotion, bit by bit, of the unique attractions each town, city and section has to offer. Illustrative of one of these "bits" is the little town of Meddybemps. Many graduates of Maine colleges probably never have heard of it before. A look at the map will show Meddybemps in Washington County in Eastern Maine, and
a personal visit will show one of the finest bass waters in the East. It was recently our privilege, in conjunction with the State authorities, to help tell the country through a Bob Edge CBS nation-wide sports broadcast that Meddyhaps was the first town in the U.S.A. to subscribe 100% to the government’s Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps drive—a story cited by Lowell Thomas the next evening, and by other mediums. Duplicate this instance many times in the radio, press and magazines for other sections and the sum total shows what State promotional organizations are up to. And the results are reflected in more dollars coming to Maine.

Maine industries and Maine agriculture are featured throughout the year in the display windows of the Radio City office and are daily viewed by the thousands visiting and working in this popular section of New York. The space is offered free of charge to individual Maine concerns and often general products are featured by State agencies.

Many of these products on display—some well known to metropolitan folks—others less known, have created a good deal of interest, sales and sometimes criticism. A Maine clam chowder company’s display created many comments as it extolled the virtues of a chowder sans tomatoes, a type not common in New York. One day the office door was thrust open and a feminine head appeared with the comment, “Phooey to you and your Maine clam chowder.” Thereupon, the door slammed shut and peace reigned, momentarily at least.

Maine potatoes, seafoods and other agricultural products have undergone an excellent labelling, grading and inspection transformation in recent years. However, things do go wrong in the best regulated undertakings as evidenced by the irate and out of breath individual who appeared at the Bureau one day with a sack of potatoes in one hand. It appeared these had been purchased at an up-state New York store and despite the fact that they bore the Maine seal, the quality would have been a fine testimonial as to why people should purchase Idaho’s. But the man went away a satisfied customer as due apologies were made, his purchase price refunded, a liberal supply of selected Maine potatoes sent him, and needless to say an inquiry made as to how the originals were allowed to be sold in the first place. Such instances may happen again but steps are being taken by the State to eventually eliminate such occurrences.

Then too, the State of Maine Information Bureau serves as a gathering place in New York for Maine people visiting the city and people with Maine ties. The Maine Society of New York makes its headquarters here. There are Maine newspapers and many other things such as photo murals, literature, etc., to create a nostalgia for Maine.

Recently six men called at the office to get some late fishing dope and to find out, incidentally, if their home towns of Calais, Bangor, Dexter and Bethel were represented. Being satisfied on both scores, their attention was drawn to the sports page of the Maine papers and in a short time a pre-season football argument was under way. It appeared all of the Maine colleges were represented in the group.

A short time ago, two ladies from Maine accused the personnel of the office, correctly or incorrectly, of losing their “Maine accents.” Be this as it may, you can be sure that Maine is having its say in New York these days.

Bowdoin graduates in California take notice! That a Californian is a booster for his State is legend. But even if we do admit it rains at times, yes, even snows (good for Maine’s 23 ski resorts), Maine has a host of supporters to be reckoned with. And among the most ardent are recent visitors and ex-Maine residents, which speaks well for the most northern part of New England.

[18]
The Dana Mills-A Bowdoin Institution
KENNETH G. STONE '17

The Dana Warp Mills, one of the many business organizations managed and operated by Bowdoin Alumni, is this year observing the 75th anniversary of its founding. In 1866 Woodbury Kidder Dana, progenitor of twelve Bowdoin men*, at that time 26 years of age and but recently returned from the War between the States, made a very modest start on almost the exact location of the present plant at Westbrook, Maine, which at that time was known as Saccarappa. Almost from its inception the mill grew steadily. At three different times moves were made to larger quarters and numerous additions were built to accommodate new and improved machinery until now the mill is known as one of the largest and most modern plants of its type in this country.

It is interesting to inspect the records as they appear in Mr. Dana's early ledgers. During the first year he used only 74 bales of cotton, about 37,000 pounds, which is less than two days supply for the mill today. By 1870 the production was almost doubled, but the payroll for the year was only $6200, equalling about two days' payroll today. Wages for a ten-hour day were about the equivalent of the hourly rate today, skilled workers earning about $4.50 for a week's work of 60 hours. Instead of using the modern payroll checks it was customary to pay the mill workers of the town in silver and it was said that Saccarappa "rolled on cartwheels." The Dana children thought of their father as a wealthy man because he habitually carried a big pocketful of change.

Cotton, the first few years, was high, from 22 cents to 36 cents per pound. Kerosene oil, used for lighting, was 55 cents per gallon and lubricating oil $1.00 per gallon, both about five times today's price. In a year when many people are concerned with rising taxes it is interesting to note that a big

* Sons.
Philip Dana ’96
Luther Dana '03

Grandsons:
Marshall Swan '29
Dana M. Swan '29
E. Farrington Abbott, Jr., '31
Philip Dana, Jr., '32
Woodbury K. Dana, 2nd, '34
Robert C. Porter '34
Howard H. Dana '36
Frank H. Swan, Jr., '36
Luther D. Abbott '39
John C. Abbott '43
item in the expense lists of the post-war years was a tax on new machinery, and as late as 1871 there were entries showing payment of Internal Revenue Taxes. Apparently legal questions were not complicated as witness the succinct entry in 1872 “Thos.
B. Reed - Law - $5.00.”

Like many other New England enterprises Mr. W. K. Dana’s business and family finances were recorded in the same ledgers. The cost of cotton, his contribution to the church, wages for the “hands” and groceries for the family are all neatly listed in the old ledgers. One of these is prefaced with the pious comment:

“With God’s help may this book be filled with good news.”

At one time Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dana made a substantial gift to Bowdoin College, part of the gift being in bonds of the Dana Warp Mills. They were somewhat taken aback on receiving from the chairman of the Finance Committee a long letter explaining in detail that this was not a suitable investment for the college!

In 1869 Mr. W. K. Dana married Mary Little Hale Pickard, daughter of Samuel Pickard, an overseer of Bowdoin College. Her maternal grandfather was Edward Little, from whom the present Edward Little High School of Auburn derives its name and one of her brothers was Charles Weston Pickard ’57, who served on the Board of Overseers and whose son is Frederick W. Pickard ’94, a present member of the Board of Trustees and a renowned friend of the college, and whose son is John C. Pickard ’22, a member of the Alumni Council. She also had three other brothers who graduated in 1844, ’46 and ’48 respectively and a fourth brother, Samuel T. Pickard, who received an honorary degree in 1894. In addition she was a cousin of Professor George T. Little, Bowdoin 1877, beloved by generations of Bowdoin men and father of our present Professor Noel C. Little ’17. It follows quite naturally that her sons and grandsons are imbued with Bowdoin spirit!

Mr. and Mrs. Dana had five daughters, two of whom married Bowdoin graduates, Frank H. Swan ’98 of the Board of Trustees and E. Farrington Abbott ’03 of the Board of Overseers, and also two sons, Philip Dana ’96, Treasurer of the College and member of the Board of Trustees, and Luther Dana ’03, member of the Board of Overseers. Both sons after completion of their formal educations joined their father in the cotton mill and much of the growth of the business occurred after their advent. Philip Dana is now the treasurer of the corporation and Luther Dana its president. Luther Dana’s daughters also married Bowdoin graduates, Briah K. Connor ’27 and Robert F. Kingsbury ’34; and Philip Dana’s son Howard H. Dana ’36 married a daughter of Philip G. Clifford ’03, a member of the Board of Overseers.

After the company was incorporated in 1892 its president for almost twenty years was Mr. Lyman M. Cousins, father of the late Lyman A. Cousins ’02, a member of the Board of Overseers and otherwise connected with Bowdoin for many years and whose son is Lyman A. Cousins, Jr. ’31. Mr. Lyman A. Cousins served as a director and vice-president of the Dana Warp Mills for some 15 years until his death last spring, and just recently Lyman A. Cousins, Jr. has been elected a director of the mill.

In 1919 Kenneth G. Stone ’17 became connected with the company and in 1932 Philip Dana, Jr. ’32 joined his father and uncle in the family business. The former is now general manager and the latter is superintendent of the mill and vice-president of the corporation. The clerk of the corporation is John F. Dana ’98, a member of the Board of Trustees. Among the employees of the mill are Walter F. Haskell ’99 and Herbert G. Lowell ’08. The Board of Directors of the mill consists of Messrs.
Scientists

Philip Dana, Luther Dana, E. F. Abbott, K. G. Stone, Philip Dana, Jr. and L. A. Cousins, Jr. It would seem that they should start their meetings by singing “Rise Sons of Bowdoin” and end with “Bowdoin Beata”!

The product of the company throughout its 75 years of existence has consisted of cotton yarns of a wide variety of types used in an equally wide variety of fabrics. Currently the product is being used extensively for national defense; the clothing range spreads from neckties to overshoes and other uses from parachutes to bandages. The reputation of Dana yarns has always been the highest, due to the unwavering integrity of the Dana men, their intimate knowledge of the business and their insistence upon the best work by man and machine. The factory has always been kept abreast of the various improvements in textile machinery and has often been the proving ground for new and revolutionary equipment.

The Danas have ever had the interest of their employees at heart, have given unstintingly of their time for local civic affairs and have served on state and national committees both for their own industry and all industries. They have found time to work tremendously for Bowdoin, part of which effort is well-known to all alumni but another part of which is known only to a very few; many a young man has been able to complete his college course due to their interest and generosity.

Part of the reward for their service is a company that has survived for seventy-five years and of which Bowdoin College may well be proud.

The writer of this article is well connected with Bowdoin in his own right. His father was Moses C. Stone ’65; he had two Bowdoin uncles, Cyrus Stone ’57 and George W. Stone ’72, a cousin, Carl E. Stone ’09, and a son Kenneth G. Stone ’42.—Ed.

Austin MacGormick ’15 was the principal speaker on the annual “Freshman Day.”

Books

Daniel C. Munro, Man Alive, You’re Half Dead! D. Couttenay, 1940. Pp. 209. $2.00.

To Bowdoin men whose memory takes in the first three years of the century, Dan Munro was half-back and captain of the football team, first baseman on the baseball team and a prince of good fellows generally. To hundreds of visitors to Lake Placid since he came to the Lake Placid Club as its medical director, he has been known as the kindly physician whose researches on dietary deficiencies have given them practical benefit. He has now put his conclusions from thirty years of study and observation between the covers of a book which is very easy to read.

I do not know what his own profession think of it. Scientists and professional men (yes, lawyers, too) used to look askance at attempts to popularize technical lore. Lawyers long ago lost intellectual snobishness, and I suspect that pedantry has yielded to the popularizing of scientific knowledge in other professions as well.

Anyway, Dr. Munro’s book is persuasive and definite. It is divided into four parts with a “very brief but rather important summing up,” preceding an appendix of food tables and classifications.

In part one he tells us what to eat and what not to eat. Believing that most of us eat too much and bring degenerative physical penalties, he bases his dietary suggestions on the fundamental theory that we should not mix foods that fight in the course of the digestive process. He simplifies his conclusions into three rules against combining in the same meal respectively pure fats and high starches; acids and carbohydrates; high proteins and high starches. Butter, cream and orange juice go with meats, eggs and cheese; bread and cereals with non-acid fruits. Bread and butter? Crackers and milk?—no, never eat them together, says Dan.

The diet which he advocates has been debated pro and con as fundamental or fad respectively in recent years, but Dr. Munro at least shows a logical reason for it.

In part two he discusses vitamins and tells us where to get them; in part three, how to reduce or gain weight according to your needs. In part four, he shows a tolerant attitude toward alcohol and smoking, whoops up our need for exercise in vacations, and discusses the capsule vitamins, yeast, irradiation and gelatin.

The Bartholomow Press (a subsidiary of the Macfadden publications) has taken over the publication of the book, and thirty-five thousand copies have already been sold with practically no advertising.

Dan certainly still has something on the ball, as he had when in college.

Clement F. Robinson.

[21]

This seems a pleasantly Victorian volume when you first pick it up from the new book counter. The mauve binding, the heavy black condensed antique type, the elaborately ornamental chapter headings, and the careful postures of the old-time prints are all reminiscent of the days of Queen Victoria and Ulysses S. Grant.

You rather expect the scent of violets, but some way John has overlooked that added touch. In a moment, however, you begin to suspect that it's just a little too-too Victorian, though you've got no farther than the jacket. That stork has a rather wise and knowing look, wise and knowing, that is, for a Victorian stork. Your suspicions are confirmed as you start through the text. It's Victorian all right, but inverted, and John makes merry with all the familiar inhibitions and taboos. There's a definite Peter Arno flavor to the discourse, but John plays it straight, and even Peter Arno's drawings couldn't point the lines half so well as these sweeely sentimental plates that seem to have been tacked straight out of some nineteenth century Sunday reader for the family.

It seems that fathers—or rather, fathers-to-be—have been neglected. This neglect, as old as history, John sets out to correct. He gives "a non-medical, non-technical, non-scientific explanation of the matter, with much that is useful and nothing that is wholly useless." There it is, all the problems from "The Good News" to "The Vigil" carefully explained, with helpful hints and pertinent directions so that the well-read father will know what he should do about them.

At least that is what John says he is up to. But we're suspicious. He is after bigger game than mere fathers-to-be. For seventy pages he is in full cry after all the Victorian (and Hollywood) reticences and traditions. He gives them, and the reader, a merry chase. What about the fathers? Well, I suspect John thinks they've generally got just about what was coming to them.

Athern P. Daggett.

John DeMeyer, Bright Was Their Destiny, Wilfred Funk, Inc., 1941. Pp. 312. $2.50.

Publishers' puffs somehow manage to claim just a little too much for the books within the jackets on which they appear. Wilfred Funk, Inc., accomplishes no exception to this rule in the puff of Bright Was Their Destiny. John DeMeyer's third book since he left Bowdoin to its own devices in 1932.

With understandable leniency, Funk describes John's novel as "a story of the bungling by the first families of New England—the last stronghold of sound conservatism—that is the cause of the decline of America's once snugest [sic] industrial domain."

John's book is good, but not that good. The puff is guilty of an over-simplification equal, perhaps, to the over-simplification of which the book itself stands convicted in my thinking.

Bailey's Daughters and Village Tale. John's first two novels, were better done and better-to-be-believed than this most recent book. In trying to find out why I think this, there are several thoughts which have occurred to me, some of which might quite possibly not occur to those who don't know John. That is precisely why I shouldn't be writing this review, a piece of work which was not my idea.

The book deals with a subject which was close to John DeMeyer's thoughts as an undergraduate. In those days he was somewhat impatient at the occasional smugness which might be displayed in unguarded moments by his New England contemporaries. This impatience he betrayed in various and memorable ways which can still be testified to from Two Lights to the tip of Bailey Island. It was an impatience of so dynamic a quality that it loses its epic essentials through expression in literature.

For what it's worth in outline form, John has tried to define his reactions to certain aspects of New England people, practices and traditions, by turning loose a pair of objective critics on the same pages with other characters who stem from classically sturdy New England stock.

Terse Walker and his sister, Pat, South Boston born and bred and graduates of a finishing school in Brooklyn newspaperwork, are the objective critics. John tells his tale in the first
person feminine, through Pat, which, again, does something hurtful to my sense of the realities.

To get on, however, the story takes Terse and Pat to the small New England city of Osgood. The city is one dominated by a family of the same name, as it has been for two centuries more or less. The family owns the city lock, stock and barrel—newspapers, banks, industries and the rest of it. Terse and Pat are hired by the Osgood family to tenant-farm the newspapers. Friendships, of course, are started between the two Walkers and their associates in the community, including members of the family of their employer. Retaining their realistic outlook, the Walkers struggle to bring home of the Royalist Osgoods a realization that they are failing the destiny of their subjects, and so are failing their own destiny.

The story continues as a necessarily-supercilious case study of the impact of the labor movement on a resistant New England community and the related impact of stark industrial collapse on the mixed and volatile working population. For seasoning there is a somewhat tart sauce of the extra-curricular community activity in the making of money and babies.

The book is definitely of interest. It is somewhat unfortunate in timing, since New England is in no mood at the moment to heed an admonitory finger and probably won't be until the defense effort swings over the hill into the dale of work-relief and the valley of migratory industries.

But I feel sure that John himself would not contend that he has done more than to limn faintly the story of what was wrong with New England during the "decline of America's once snugest [sic] industrial domain."

STEPHEN F. LEO.

THE AUTHORS

Dr. DANIEL C. MUNRO '03 is the Medical Director of the Lake Placid Club.

One of the Goulds of Freeport, JOHN GOULD '31, is now Director of Public Relations at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont. His entertaining book Town Meeting received a notice in the ALUMNUS for March 1940.

JOHN DE MEYER '32 is the author of Bailey's Daughters (1935), Village Tales (1938), and Benjamin Franklin Calls on the President (1939), which have been reviewed in these columns. His latest novel, A Sentimental Yankee (Random House), will receive notice in the next issue.

THE REVIEWERS

Former Attorney-General of Maine and long a devoted friend of the College, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON '03 is Vice-President of the Board of Overseers.

ATHERN P. DAGGETT '25, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government, has been subjected twice to a certain amount of "pre-natal care for fathers." His subject, however, is still International Law.

STEPHEN F. LEO '32, Executive Secretary to Governor Sewall (and "Superman" to some), has recently been appointed Chairman of the Maine State Liquor Commission.

NOTES

"Old-Fashioned Murder," by MARGUERITE McINTIRE, is among the prize-contest runner-up stories in Three Mysteries (Farrar & Rinehart, 1941). Mrs. McIntire, wife of the Bursar of the College, is the author of two novels of Maine life, Free and Clear and Heaven's Doorway, reviewed in the January issues of 1940 and 1941.

EDWARD G. FLETCHER '25, Ph.D., of the University of Texas English Department, follows his article on "Charlotte Cushman's Theatrical Debut" in the University of Texas Studies in English (1940) with a study (in collaboration) of Brann the Playeright, No. 4127 of the University Publications.

For seven years Professor STANLEY P. CHASE '05 has been the faithful and gracious Book Review Editor of the ALUMNUS. To a task which, in its fashion, exacted a certain amount of blood, sweat, toil, and tears, he brought in addition good sense, good humor, and good taste. In the words of his own rendering of the Pearl:

How honoured more than in such throng
To be crowned as king in courtesy?

H. H.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Simeon B. Aronson</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Boatswain's Mate, U.S.N.R.</td>
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<td>1922</td>
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<td>Emery O. Beane</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Colonel, Organized Reserves, U.S.A.</td>
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<td>1940</td>
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<td>Walter D. Bishop</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<td>1933</td>
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<td>1935</td>
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<td>APO 26; Fort Bragg, N. C.</td>
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<td>Byron F. Brown</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Lieutenant Commander, M.C., U.S.N.</td>
<td>Honolulu, T. H.</td>
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<td>D. Preston Brown</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, Army Air Corps Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Battery F, 152nd F.A. APO 43 Camp Blanding, Florida</td>
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<td>Edward J. Brown</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Medical Detachment, 240th C.A. (HD) Fort Levett Portland, Maine</td>
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<td>Thomas A. Brownell</td>
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<td>M. David Bryant, Jr.</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Lieutenant, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
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<td>Ralph F. Calkin</td>
<td>1934</td>
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<td>1937</td>
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<td>Boniface Campbell</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Office Chief of Staff, G-3, Washington, D.C.</td>
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<td>Laurence D. Caney</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Midshipman, U.S.N.</td>
<td>U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis W. Carll</td>
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<td>Commander, M.C., U.S.N.</td>
<td>U.S.S. Ranger, 6% P.M., New York, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Harland H. Carter</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>103rd Inf., Camp Blanding, Florida</td>
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<td>W. Hodding Carter</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
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<td>Harry B. Clark, Jr.</td>
<td>1936</td>
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<td>1935</td>
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<td>8th Q.M. Training Reg't, Camp Lee, Virginia</td>
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<td>Harry H. Cloudman</td>
<td>1901</td>
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<td>Hollis M. Coffin</td>
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<td>1930</td>
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<td>Philip D. Crockett</td>
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<td>H.Q., 3rd Naval District, 90 Church St., New York, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr.</td>
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<td>Mortimer B. Crossman</td>
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<td>James D. Crowell</td>
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<td>Arthur P. Fairfield</td>
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<td>William H. Fish, Jr.</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<td>Rio de Janeiro, Brazil</td>
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<td>C. Eugene Fogg</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
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<td>George E. Fogg</td>
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<td>Francis A. Ford</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<td>Naval Training School</td>
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<td>Robert J. Foster</td>
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- Embry-Riddle Co.
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- Carlisle, Pennsylvania
- Squadron A, Initial Training Center, Maxwell Field
- Montgomery, Alabama
- Brooks Field
- San Antonio, Texas
- 1229 Reception Center
- Fort Dix, New Jersey
- Fort Riley, Kansas
- H.Q. Co.
- Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky.
- H.Q. Co., 1524th Service Unit Reception Center
- Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio
- American Embassy
- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- U.S.S. Quincy
- Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia
- H.Q. Det., 7th Q.M. Trg’s, Camp Lee, Virginia
- H.Q. Co., 1524th Service Unit Reception Center
- Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio
- Carlisle Barracks
- Carlisle, Pennsylvania
- 207th C.A.
- Camp Stewart, Georgia
- Navy General Board
- Washington, D. C.
- Aviation Signal Corps
- Scott Field, Illinois
- Fort Richardson, Alaska
- Naval Training School
- Bowdoin College
- Brunswick, Maine
- VP 51 - Ferry Detachment
- H-O-B, Norfolk, Virginia
- 240th C.A. (HD)
- Portland, Maine
- Walter Reed Hospital
- Washington, D. C.
- Coast Artillery School
- Fort Monroe, Virginia
- H.Q. Btry, 51st F.A. Brigade
- Camp Edwards, Massachusetts
- U.S.S. Wright
- Honolulu, T. H.
- Schofield Barracks, T.H.
- H.Q. Det., C.A.S.C.
- Fort H. G. Wright
- Fisher’s Island, New York
# BOWDOIN MEN IN THE SERVICES

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>John E. French</td>
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<td>East St. Louis, Illinois</td>
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### BOWDOIN MEN IN THE SERVICES

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<td>H.Q. Co., 13th Inf. Fort Jackson, South Carolina</td>
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<td>Edward L. Parsons</td>
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<td>Marcus L. Parsons</td>
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<td>1915</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Rogers</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Lieutenant (j.g.), M.C., U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Naval Hospital, Quarters 4C, Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rodney E. Ross, Jr.</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Camp Blanding, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph H. Rousseau, Jr.</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Major, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Bragg, North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis H. Russell</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort McKinley Portland, Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theodore R. Saba</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Staff Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Co. F, 26th Inf.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley A. Sargent</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Devens, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard T. Schlosberg</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Monmouth, New Jersey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John L. Scott</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>1st Bn., H.Q. Btry, 242nd C.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Shoukimas</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Ensign, M.C., U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Fort Sill, Oklahoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franz Sigel</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Devens, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William D. Small</td>
<td>M18</td>
<td>Captain, M.C., U.S.N.</td>
<td>Fort Devens, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denholm Smith</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Btry F, 10th Bn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert C. Somes</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>U.S. Coast Guard</td>
<td>Fort Bragg, North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank E. Southard</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Co. E, 103rd Inf., APO 43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Camp Blanding, Florida</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia</td>
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<td>Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida</td>
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<td>Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana</td>
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<td>Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<td>Rank and Service</td>
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<td>Robert G. Sprague</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Btry D, Fort Randolph</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oramel H. Stanley</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Colonel, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
<td>Corps Surgeon’s Office</td>
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<td>Geoffrey R. Stanwood</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. Stark</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Sikeston, Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Page P. Stephens</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Naval Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Naval Air Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George M. Stevens</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph A. Stevens, Jr.</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Major, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Ft Bragg, North Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newton S. Stowell</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
<td>Brigade Adj’t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth P. T. Sullivan</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>36th C.A. Brigade (AA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren E. Sumner</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Camp Edwards, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John O. Tarbox</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John W. Taylor</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Springfield, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carroll F. Terrell</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>514th School Squadron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winsor L. Thomas</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Victoria Field, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>James H. Titcomb</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>H.Q. Fourth Corps Area</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herbert D. Tonry</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.</td>
<td>Atlanta, Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burton W. Trask</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Lieutenant, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
<td>H.Q. Btry, 1st Bn.</td>
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<td>Richard E. Tukey</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Camp Edwards, Massachusetts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick A. Van Valkenburg</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Dutch Air Force in Canada</td>
<td>Camp Edwards, Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Allen K. Wadleigh</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Army Air Corps, Mitchel Field</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hepburn Walker, Jr.</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>U.S.N.</td>
<td>Old 7th Reg’t of New York</td>
</tr>
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<td>William N. Walker</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Naval Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Editorial Staff of Reception Center News</td>
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<tr>
<td>Winthrop B. Walker</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Fort Devens, Massachusetts</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>U.S.A., Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>Portland Inshore Patrol</td>
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<td>Camp Davis, North Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<td>Rank and Service</td>
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<td>Norman E. Watts</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Diesel Engineering School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brooks Webster</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis H. Webster</td>
<td>M11</td>
<td>Lieutenant, M.C., U.S.N.</td>
<td>Marine Recruiting Station San Francisco, Cal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Raymond West</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Midshipman's School 111 E. Pearson St., Rm. 603 Chicago, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashton H. White</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Naval Air Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Vance Williams</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Pearl Harbor, T. H. Fort Benning, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel F. Williams</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Naval Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Washington, D. C. Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guilbert S. Winchell</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics Sikeston, Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren E. Winslow</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Naval Air Station Jacksonal, Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip S. Wood</td>
<td>1913</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Benning, Georgia Washington, D. C. Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James E. Woodlock</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Naval Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics Sikeston, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Willard G. Wyman</td>
<td>CH20</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics Sikeston, Missouri</td>
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<td>Ralph H. Wylie, Jr.</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics Sikeston, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wellington Yaple</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics Sikeston, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip C. Young</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics Sikeston, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edgar W. Zwicker</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Flying Cadet, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics Sikeston, Missouri</td>
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These pages have been printed from the Master Service List as it stands in the Alumni Office late in November. The record is clearly incomplete and undoubtedly inaccurate in many particulars. Alumni are asked to notify the Office of changes and additions which should be made, as we are anxious to keep the list as complete and as up to date as possible. The Alumnus will be sent to all Bowdoin men in the service for whom we have sufficient addresses during the continuation of the National Emergency.
The Necrology

1875—Charles Lorenzo Clarke, for some time the oldest survivor of the group of "pioneers" who were associated with Thomas A. Edison, died at his home in Newton, Massachusetts, on October 9. A native of Portland, where he was born April 16, 1853, he taught school for a short time after graduation and was then called to the Edison organization by his classmate, the late Francis R. Upton. In 1880 he was appointed chief engineer of the Edison Electric Light Company and he was one of the small group responsible for the development of the original Pearl Street Generating Station in New York City. From 1886 to his retirement in 1931 he was associated with the General Electric Company at Schenectady. He was active in scientific work even after retiring. He was the last surviving charter member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1879—Horace Eben Henderson, for many years head of the English department and Alumni Secretary at Pawling School in Pawling, New York, died suddenly there on August 2. Born in Wiscasset, January 16, 1859, Mr. Henderson began his teaching at Bath immediately following graduation and held posts at Whitman, Massachusetts, and Garden City, Long Island before going to Pawling. He was a past president of the New York Alumni Association and a familiar figure at its annual dinners. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1881—Albert Laurens Joyce, who received his LLB, at the University of Michigan in 1884, but who had been in the oil business in California since 1885, died at his home in Merced on August 11. He was born in Brunswick, March 4, 1857.

1890—Rev. Henry Wilson Webb, who was born at North Bridgton, October 15, 1868, and who graduated at Andover Theological Seminary in 1895, died at his home in Wiscasset on November 6 after a long period of failing health. Mr. Webb had served as teacher and pastor in posts covering half a dozen states, and had been active in boys work and as a church association executive. He was president of the trustees of the public library in Wiscasset and was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1896—Chase Eastman, who was born September 12, 1872 at Saco and who received his law degree at Harvard in 1899, died on August 5 at his home in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Mr. Eastman practiced law in Portland from 1900 to 1911, when he went to Boston to become associated with the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1897—George Monroe Brett, curator and head of the Department of Accountancy at the College of the City of New York, died suddenly at his home in Flushing on November 7. He had been in poor health. Mr. Brett, who was born November 4, 1875 at Auburn, held several teaching posts in New England before beginning his career at City College in 1906. He was the author of two textbooks in his field and had taught at Columbia University and for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1899—Leon Brooks Leavitt, who was born at Wilton, April 3, 1878, died at his home there on October 13, after a long illness. Further details of his career will be found on other pages. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1913—Harold William Miller, for many years personnel manager for Jordan Marsh Company in Boston, died suddenly at his home in East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, on July 7. Mr. Miller was born in Haverhill, Massachusetts, November 2, 1890. He served in the United States Army in 1918. He held the degree of M.B.A. from Boston University and was a member of Zeta Psi.

George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr., was born in Brunswick, March 5, 1890, and who had studied engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died at his home in San
Pedro, California, on July 10. From 1915 to 1922 he was associated with the Chester Shipbuilding Company at Chester, Pennsylvania. He then went to California as a marine engineer with Merritt, Chapman and Scott, serving as their Pacific Coast manager until 1936 when he went into business under his own name. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1914—Hebron Mayhew Adams, who was born at Westbrook, February 1, 1888, died at Togus on September 8. Mr. Adams served with the Army in 1918, returning to Westbrook, where he operated a real estate office.

1923—Anatole Desjardins, for fourteen years a physician on the staff of the General Hospital at Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, died there on September 18. Dr. Desjardins, who was a pharmacist's mate in the Navy during the World War, received his M.D. at Boston University and served as an intern at New Britain, Connecticut, and at the Boston City Hospital. Survivors include three brothers, Evariste '28, David '30, and George '33. He was born in Brunswick, February 10, 1893, and was a member of Phi Delta Psi.

1935—Ashby Tibbetts, son of Raymond R. Tibbetts of the Medical Class of 1901, died at Dunville, Ontario, when his training plane crashed, on July 11. Mr. Tibbetts was serving as a cadet in the Royal Canadian Air Force and would shortly have received his commission. He was born at Bethel, January 27, 1914, and before entering the service had been in business.

1937—Mahlon Allen Dane, Jr., who was born at Skowhegan, November 20, 1915, died there on October 6 after an illness of two months. Since graduation he had been in the accounting department of the W. R. Grace Steamship Company in New York City. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1939—Ensign Carl MacGregor Thornquist, U.S.N.R., was one of the group of twelve killed in the crash of a Navy Bomber on a mountain top in Iceland on November 2. Ensign Thornquist, who was born at Somerville, Massachusetts, June 30, 1915, entered the Navy immediately on leaving Bowdoin. Receiving his preliminary air training at Squantum, Massachusetts, and completing his advanced work at Pensacola, Florida, he had more recently been stationed at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk, Virginia. Survivors include a brother, Burton Thornquist, now a member of the sophomore class. Ensign Thornquist was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1940—Edward Augustus Dunlap, III, Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R., was killed on the morning of August 12, while on active duty at the Navy's Jacksonville, Florida, training base. He had been in training since the beginning of the year. After a preliminary course at Squantum, Massachusetts, he had been transferred, April 30, to Jacksonville. At the time of his death he was near the half-way mark in his period of training, and was considered excellent pilot material by his instructors.

Edward Dunlap was born in Beverly, Massachusetts, June 6, 1918. While he was still at an early age, his family moved to Georgetown, Massachusetts, and it is there that his home was located at the time of his death. He attended Phillips Andover Academy, graduating in 1936. In the fall of that year he entered Bowdoin. It was natural that he should do so. His father and many members of his family were graduates of the College. In addition, his connections with the Town of Brunswick, where his father's family have long been prominent, were very close.

Eddie Dunlap was a typical Bowdoin man in the best sense of the term. In everything to which he applied himself, he revealed a keen intelligent, questioning mind. He was a good student, and his circle of interests was very broad. His insight was clear and quick, and he
readily found his way to the root of any problem. He was quick to enter into discussion, and he dearly loved a good argument, but he never lost his sense of humor; he never let an argument descend to ill-feeling.

He had been active in athletics at Andover, and while he did not participate in varsity athletics at Bowdoin, he loved sports and showed his inherent ability in them by taking part in Fraternity competitions, in tennis and skiing. He was, in addition, a bridge player of real ability, and a co-holder of the College Championship several times.

Above all else, Eddie Dunlap had in large measure the capacity for friendship. He was of nature friendly, and his personality attracted a great many people. As a friend he was loyal, devoted, and sincere. His sense of humor was refreshing and his companionship enjoyable. His friends meant much to him; in turn, he occupies in the hearts of many a place that cannot be filled. This quality of friendship had its counterpart in the love which he bore for the College, his class, and his Fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. He was not “sentimental” — but for all those things which mean most — family, friends, and school loyalties, his feeling was deep and sincere. We who knew him well can never forget him who was the first of his Class to meet death after graduation. He died in service, as honorably as though he had met death in combat. Ours is not the place to protest in vain against the great forces which lie behind his passing. Ours is but the wish to remember a fine and loyal friend, and a devoted alumnus of the College.

N. W. A., Jr.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1879—George Loring Tobey, M.D., who was born June 17, 1853 at Machiasport, died at his home in Medomak on September 13. He was for some years physician at Lancaster and Clinton, Massachusetts. He was a member of the Clinton Hospital staff, and served as District Medical Examiner. Dr. Tobey had been president of the Three Quarter Century Club at St. Petersburg, Florida, and was active in the Bowdoin group there. He is survived by three sons, one of them, Harold G. Tobey, a member of the class of 1906.

1881—Joseph Jordan Coburn, M.D., former president of the New Hampshire Medical Association and oldest practicing physician in the state, died suddenly at his home in Berlin on July 15. He was born in 1853 at Stoneham and had practiced in Denmark and at Milan, New Hampshire, before moving to Berlin in 1892. He had served on the staff of St. Louis Hospital and was for 25 years resident physician for the Brown Company.

1899—Owen Buck Ames, who received his M.D. at Dartmouth in 1898, died at Waterville on November 9. He was a specialist in nervous diseases and Maine’s pioneer in the field of psychoanalysis. He was born in Fairfield, August 29, 1876.

1903—Albert Bellatty Hagerthy, M.D., who was born July 17, 1879, at Surry and who had practiced at Ashland since receiving his degree, died at his home there on October 3. He had served as County Medical Examiner and as staff physician for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. A son, Albert L. Hagerthy, is a member of the class of 1934.

HONORARY GRADUATES

1923—William Mitchell Kendall, L.H.D., senior member of the firm of McKim, Mead and White, for many years official College architects, died at Bar Harbor on August 8. Dr. Kendall was born February 13, 1856, at Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. A Harvard graduate, with additional years of study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in Europe, he was the designer of many well-known public buildings and memorials.

Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., of Fordham University, visited the campus late this month for a series of lectures and conferences. Father Walsh is an outstanding Dante scholar.

The Glee Club, with those of Colby Junior and Colby, will present Handel’s “Messiah” in Waterville on December 5 and at Bowdoin on December 6. The Colby Club is directed by John W. Thomas ’18.

The long-promised 1941 Alumni Directory has just come from the press and will be mailed early in December to all Bowdoin men who have requested it.

Raya Garbousova, Russian cellist, was heard in Memorial Hall on the evening of November 27.
The Bowdoin Alumnus

With the Alumni Bodies

BOSTON ASSOCIATION
The usual fall meeting was held at the University Club on the evening of Friday, September 26. Speakers included Professor Boyd W. Bartlett '17, Athletic Director Morrell, and Coach Adam Walsh. Earle W. Cook '17 is acting as Secretary during the absence of Lawrence Dana '35, who is in the Naval Reserve.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION
Professor Herbert R. Brown will be guest and speaker at a luncheon to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, December 3.

CLEVELAND CLUB
President Sills is expected to meet with the Club sometime early in January.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION
An informal dinner will be held at Ruppert's Brewery on Tuesday, December 2. Professor Herbert W. Hartman will represent the College and an entertainment program is being arranged by Harrison K. McCann '02. The annual meeting will be held on Friday, January 30.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB
A meeting was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on the evening of November 7, with Coach Adam Walsh as the principal speaker.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB
The annual meeting will be held at the Poor Richard Club on Saturday, January 31.

PITTSBURGH CLUB
Professor Herbert R. Brown will be the speaker at a dinner to be held on the evening of Monday, December 8.

PORTLAND CLUB
The usual “Football Meeting” was held at the Country Club on Thursday, October 23, with members of the Athletic Staff as guests.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION
At a meeting at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles on May 22 George C. Wheeler '01 was elected President and Francis S. Dane, Jr., '31 was chosen to serve as Secretary.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION
Washington alumni met for a buffet dinner on the evening of Thursday, November 4. President Harold Marsh '09 and Dr. Guy Leadbetter '16 reported on their visit to the campus for Alumni Day, and there were also remarks by Ralph Brewster '09. Plans are being made for a Glee Club concert in Washington on March 31, 1942.

WORCESTER CLUB
Paul H. Wilson, Jr., '38, was elected President of the group at a meeting held at the Tatnuck Country Club on April 23. Cloyd E. Small '20 is serving as Secretary.

TEACHERS CLUB
The annual meeting was held at the Bangor House on Thursday, October 23, with Gardner C. Pope '34 presiding. Speakers included Director of Admissions Hammond and Professor Herbert R. Brown, while President Sills and President James L. McConaughy H'11, of Wesleyan, were among those present. George R. Gardner '01 was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee and has already made plans for the 1942 meeting.
News from the Classes

With the superabundance of news which collects in the summer and early fall, the department editor may well go way back and sit down. We news-gatherers must stand together, and the most observant of us make mistakes, but where was the lynx-eyed Bowdoin staff of the Portland Press Herald, when it allowed some cub reporter to refer in cold print to Prof. Mitchell (OUR MITCH!), as "prof emeritus of English at Boston College?" It is just sad. The amber hued potatoes are on the aforesaid staff: q.s., verbum sap.

1875—William G. Hunton, who observed his 89th birthday on November 13, was surprised to receive a portfolio containing more than 100 letters of congratulation from friends and former railroad associates.

1887—Willis R. Tenney is now living at 9921 208th St., in Queen’s Village, N. Y.

1888—Secretary, HOBART S. CARD, M.D.

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

1897—Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, II

700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

The class staged its annual mid-summer roundup at the home of Jim Horne in Exeter, N. H., July 24, eleven strong. With wives and families including Carmichael and Rhodes ‘44, there were 22 of them.

Before, during and after such a dinner as only a good New England wife can serve, an old time exchange of ideas effervesced: without the ladies it would be termed a “bull-session.” Horne sent up a write-up from the Exeter News Letter, and Dole sent a photograph and a few chosen remarks. Hail ‘97! We’re getting on.

Julius H. B. Fogg writes that he and his family have moved from South Portland to Wilmington, Vermont.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. FRIE


Ex-Governor Baxter is one of four commissioners to formulate plans for a new annex to the State House in Augusta.

Chief Justice Sturgis of the Maine Supreme Court was given an LL.D. from Colby at its Commencement Exercises on June 16th.

1899—Dr. Fred H. Albee, as president of the International College of Surgeons, replied to a speech of welcome by President Camacho of Mexico, at the opening of the international assembly of the college held in Mexico City in August.

Royal S. Cleaves of New York has been elected president of his company, Dunleavy, Cleaves & Burnham, Inc.

1900—Secretary, BURTON M. CLOUGH

477 Congress St., Portland.

Dr. Islay F. McCormick, formerly of Albany and Bridgton Academies, who is now teaching at Deerfield, was elected treasurer of the Headmasters Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its June meeting.

Governor Sewall has appointed Henry A. Shorey, Jr., of Bridgton, to be recorder of the North Cumberland Municipal Court.

William B. Woodbury, after 30 years of service in educational work in Maine, has been granted a pension by the Executive Council. He recently retired from service as Superintendent of Schools in Skowhegan.

1901—Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN

Lansdale, Penna.

Harold Lee Berry has just been elected vice-president of the Portland Savings Bank.

The affairs of the United China Relief Campaign in Maine are closely tied up with the class, as President Sills is serving as Chairman and Harold Berry as Treasurer.

Herbert Swett has been elected a Director of the New England Council.

H. P. "Cosine" Vose, statistician, is with the J. G. White Engineering Corp., doing a check-up of the Long Island R. R. Co. He was too busy to come up for his class reunion in June: but a similar conflict of duties may occur to any one of us.

1902—His kinsfolk and acquaintances will be glad to learn that Colonel George E. Fogg of the 240th Coast Artillery, who has been a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington is much better. He has been recently retired from active service, having reached the allotted age of three score years and two.

Charles R. Rolfe has been re-elected one of the Connecticut members of the New England Council.

George R. Walker represented Bowdoin at the Centenary of Fordham University on September 15. Fordham’s president, Father Gannon, received a Bowdoin LL.D. in June.
The Bowdoin Alumnus

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

Phil Coffin is now treasurer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

C. P. Conners of Bangor has been appointed by the Attorney General of the United States to hear appeals in Maine of persons securing draft deferments as conscientious objectors.

His classmates and friends will sympathize with Ed Dunlap in the death of his older son, E. A., III, who was killed in an airplane accident in line of duty, in Jacksonville, Fla. Ed is also laid up with a broken ankle at his home in Rowley, Mass.

On October 16 at Gould Academy, Bethel, Farnsworth House, a beautifully planned unit for the physical education program of the Academy, was dedicated with appropriate exercises. Erected with funds from the Trust for Charitable and Educational Purposes, it is named in honor of Dr. George B. Farnsworth, executive in charge of the Trust and President of the Trustees of the Academy. The building includes a field house, 150 feet square, courts for squash, badminton and other sports, and a locker unit with offices for the physical staff and rooms for corrective exercises and other special work.

At the recent meeting of the American Bar Association in Indianapolis, the Class Secretary was promoted to chairman of the Insurance Law Section of the Association. John F. Handy '23, of Springfield, Mass., was made secretary; and Bob Hall '05, is chairman of one of the committees.

Scott Simpson, Class Agent for the Alumni Fund, was recently given a wrist watch by his classmates in appreciation of his good work for the Fund and the class.

1904—Secretary, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Judge Emery O. Beane has been appointed permanent receiver for the Aero Rendezvous of Massachusetts Inc. Prof. William E. Lunt of Haverford will represent Bowdoin on December 4 at the inauguration of Robert Livingston Johnson as President of Temple University.

At a regional conference of the American Red Cross, in Houlton, October 7, Fred Putnam, chairman of the Southern Aroostook Chapter, presided, and Stetson Hussey '11, of Mars Hill, was toastmaster at the luncheon.

1905—Secretary, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Prof. Stanley Chase represented Bowdoin at the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University on October 11. William J. Norton, who has been prominent in social service work in Michigan for many years, received his second LL.D. in June; this time from the University of Michigan.

1906—Secretary, RALPH G. WEBBER,
19 Stone St., Augusta.

Professor Melvin T. Copeland has been named by Governor Saltonstall H. '40, of Massachusetts, as head of a representative committee of 32 to anticipate post defense conditions in the State and to outline plans for coping with problems of a possible depression.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sewall announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Rev. Gordon E. Gillett '34, rector of St. James Church, Old Town.

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

Rev. Leroy W. Coons, D.D., Secretary and Superintendent of the Massachusetts Universalist Convention, announces his intention to retire in May, 1942, after twenty years of service. Dr. Merlon A. Webber of Pittsfield was given a testimonial dinner by the local club, on the occasion of his election as Lieutenant-Governor of Division 9, New England District of Kiwanis International, on October 13.

1908—Secretary, CHARLES E. PILLS
Cornish.

William R. Crowley, President of the Alumni Council, is now making his headquarters in Savannah, Ga., where he is in active charge of a large shipyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ham announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to DeWitt Duncan Arnold '18.

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

Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster sailed on an Army transport on November 22 for a visit of the defense posts in the Caribbean.

Senator Brewster and Harold N. Marsh, president of the Bowdoin Club of Washington, D. C., are planning for a concert by the Glee Club, after its concert in Philadelphia the latter part of March.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle Richardson went to Mexico City in August, where the Doctor received his fellowship in the International College of Surgeons.

Rev. Fred V. Stanley of Cohasset has been called to the Wendell Avenue Congregational Church in Brockton, Mass.

Joseph F. Wogan has been elected General Manager of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation. He had been Assistant General Manager since 1928.

1910—Secretary, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
Portsmouth, N. H.

Joe Newell is now with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in the agency headed by R. S. Edwards at 120 South LaSalle St., in Chicago.
1911—ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 East 42nd St., New York City.

The recent War Department orders on age limits for several grades of officers settled the fate of Lieut. Col. George C. Kern of Portland, who was recently retired from the 340th Coast Artillery. The Colonel saw service in the last war, and was inducted into the Federal service with his regiment in September 1940.

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

Robert Hale, who made the principal address at the observance of Armistice Day in Portland, is expected to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the First Congressional District next year.

1913—Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
Farmington.

Chester G. Abbott served as general campaign manager of the annual drive of the Portland Community Chest.

Harold D. Archer was married at Balboa Canal Zone, on June 7. The Secretary reports that he is back in Bogota, U. S. of Colombia.

Capt. John A. Childs is with the 103rd Infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. He commands the Regimental Headquarters Company.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago represented Bowdoin at the 50th anniversary of that University, September 27-29. Paul is also a member of the Board of Aldermen of Chicago, which in the past year has been investigating graft charges against the School Board. “Many things of a sensational nature were uncovered, and it is needless to say that “Doug” has played a very active part in the investigations.”

Lawrence W. Smith, who has been agent and unit manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Society in Portland since 1930, has been named general agent for the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., at its Portland office.

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

Dr. Robert D. Leigh resigned the presidency of Bennington College in August, and has joined the School of Economics and Politics of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. Address, Butler Hall, 88 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Major Vernon W. Marr conducted the recent maneuvers of four companies of Massachusetts State Guard at Camp Perkins, Milton.

Earle Thompson is one of the vice-presidents of the University Club of New York.

1915—Secretary, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS
9 Walton St., Westbrook.

Prof. Rob Coffin was a drawing card at the University of New Hampshire conference this summer, and at the Boston Book Fair this fall. His oldest son, R. P. T., Jr., is a freshman at Bowdoin.

Joe Fessenden has suffered a breakdown, and is a patient at the Bedford Hospital, U. S. Veterans Administration, Bedford, Mass.

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

Walter E. Chase, Jr., who has been director of the industrial safety division of the State Labor Department in Augusta since 1935, is now head of the new cigarette tax division in the state tax assessors department.

Hugh M. Hescock is manager of the newly incorporated New Hampshire Vacation Service, with an office in Concord.

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

At Camp Winona, Denmark, Me., this past summer, a beautiful memorial building was dedicated in memory of its late director, Philip H. Cobb, late master in Governor Dummer Academy, where the attractive reception room is also dedicated to him.

Frank Phillips has accepted an appointment to the Foreign Service Staff of the Department of State, and left America by air clipper for Lisbon on October 24; eventual destination Berlin.

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

Prof. Robert G. Albion of the History Department of Princeton declared at a symposium on American defense, at the University of Pennsylvania, that our Army is "behind the times," that it is being trained according to "pre-Verdun formula": and that it has followed a policy of promotion of senility; a great deal of which has been rectified within the last few months.

Lloyd Claff was a contributor to the magazine "Science" in September, to the "Biological Bulletin" in October and to the "Journal of Morphology" in November. He is associated with the Arnold Biological Laboratory at Brown University. He has also been making a study of possible steps to be taken in the conservation of materials in the making of paper boxes.

Dan Roper, who is doing special intelligence work for the government in New Orleans, reports that his youngest daughter has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the Dominican College there.

1919—Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Rd., Bangor.

Lt. Col. Raymond Lane, senior post chaplain at Camp Edwards, has resigned as rector of St. John's Church, Newtonville, where he has been for 15 years. He had been a National Guard chaplain for some years.
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Frank Morrison of Topsham has moved to Wilkes-Barre, Penna., where he will be supervisor of dyeing and bleaching in the Wilkes-Barre Lace Mill.

1920—Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON
1 Park Place, New York City.

Elmer Boardman is now with the Armstrong Furnace Company at Columbus, Ohio.

Philip E. Goodhue has been made a trustee of the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts.


Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, director of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, reported that its research expenditures would be about $130,000 on research and education on the causes and treatment of cancer in the current year. Dr. Rhoads was one of the leaders in his field at the recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons, in Boston.

Arthur Sewall, 2nd, is executive assistant to President Newell of the Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Corp. at the new South Portland yards.

Major Willard G. Wyman was one of some 500 who were advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel on September 17.

1921—Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES
Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

Les Heeney, treasurer of the Geo. D. Boulter Co. of Kittery, was married August 28 to Miss Etta Sullivan of his home city.

The Secretary was recently elected attorney and director of the First National Bank of Reading. He has been counsel for the Mechanics Savings Bank since 1936.

Ernest Linser, who is at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on November 24.

1922—Secretary, CARROLL S. TOWLE
Durham, N. H.

Bill Clymer is now living at The Mayfair, 1300 North Harrison St., Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Edward B. Ham, University of Michigan, has an article, "A Fragment of the Chanson des Lorrains" in the June Medium Alumn, published at Oxford, and only recently received in America. Dr. Ham contributes to the October Speculum also, "Passages from the Coutum de Bretagne." He is chairman of a new section, French Canadian Literature, to be introduced into the Modern Language Association meeting at Indianapolis in December.

Dr. Francis H. Sleeper of Winchester, Mass., has been named by the Governor as assistant commissioner of mental health. Dr. Sleeper has been a career man in the mental health department for the last eighteen years.

Albert E. Thompson, who was on the "lost list" for several years, is now in business at 435 Carritos Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

1923—Secretary, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland St., Portland.

Maurice L. Hussey has formed a partnership for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Hussey, Shaffer, and Stoodley, with offices at 1 State St., Boston.

1924—Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
St. Andrews Gardens, Toronto, Ontario.

Francis Bishop is now in Manchester, N. H., in charge of one of the six accounting offices of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

Dr. C. J. Bouffard, practicing dentistry in Gorham, was recently elected Lieutenant-Governor of the 8th division of the New England District of Kiwanis Clubs.

Crawford Churchill worked on the farm of the Connecticut School for Boys last summer, between sessions of the Meriden High School where he teaches. He has also acted in several plays put on by the Meriden Players. Mrs. Churchill is teaching emergency driving in the women's motor corps. John Preston, who was never properly advertised in this column, was two years old October 30.

Ray Curtis is (and has been since 1934) district representative in Portland of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

J. Halsey Gulick, headmaster of Proctor Academy, Andover, and originator of the Proctor plan for secondary education, spoke on "The Way of Service" at the annual conference of the New Hampshire Unitarians at Keene, October 23.

Dick Lee has been called as a reserve officer. His address, Major Richard H. Lee, 8th Coast Artillery, Fort McKinley.

Clarence Rouillard represented Bowdoin on October 15 at the inauguration of the new Chancellor of Victoria University (Toronto) and again October 16-18, at the centenary celebration of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

The '24 Class Secretary, who is one of about half a dozen who are really worth shouting over, sent out a class letter exhorting the boys to send in news of themselves, and families; and to subscribe for the Alumnus. Only lack of space prevents its being printed right here.

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

Phil Daggett, who has been principal of the Norwell (Mass.) High School for the past five years has now taken charge of the school at Hodgdon.

Edward F. Dow, professor of history and government at the University of Maine, has been appointed chairman of the Maine State Personnel Board.
Dr. Francis Hanlon of Portland was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons at its recent convention in Boston. Andrew Pennell of Brunswick is now with the Bath National Bank.

John Whitcomb of Bar Harbor is the newly elected president of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents.

1926—Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
Algonquin Hotel,
59 West 44th St., New York City.
Earl M. Plummer and Miss Gertrude Treffchen were married October 1. Earl is with Townsend, Anthony and Tyson, investment brokers in Portland.

Cy Simmons has changed his address to 183 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands.

1927—Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER
647 Vineyard, Birmingham, Mich.

Dr. Charles D. Leighton has moved to Los Angeles and has an office in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Building.

After five years of being cast as a villain in screen plays Albert Dekker says he wishes to be cast in some less obnoxious roles, so his young daughter will not hear her father referred to as a "nasty man" because her little friends have seen him in some villainous part.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hutchinson of 2032 Belmont Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C., have announced the birth of William F. Hutchinson on September 20.

Miss Betty Bates and Herbert G. Jones, both of West Newton, Mass., were married at the bride's home on October 11th.

H. Emery Merrill has relinquished his duties as advertising manager of the General Electric construction materials division, Bridgeport, Conn., and has been appointed to the new post of product promotion manager where he will have the immediate responsibility for the sales development of fluorescent devices for both the accessory equipment and the wiring devices sales section.

Paul A. Palmer is teaching history at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Quincy Sheh, professor of English in the University of Chekiang, now carrying on at Tsun Yü, Kweichow, China, far in the southwest, writes: "We are no longer in danger of imminent defeat; I may yet greet you with the accent of a free man. We are suffering from the economic effects of a long war. Prices mounting; and we are daily oppressed with the problem of keeping the children properly fed, and their raggedness covered up. We hope with the help of the United States that the war will end soon, and that we shall not only have a spiritual regeneration, but also that we shall be more presentable in appearance. But they say peace will not come before 1943."

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

Ben Butler of Farmington, the new State's Attorney of Franklin County, has started a political housecleaning which looks like a washout for the old gang. Go to it son! The sooner the state or national office holder learns that a public office is a public trust and not a private snap, the better.

Frank Foster is studying in the Northeastern University Law School in Boston.

Nathaniel Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greene, was born at Portland on November 12.

Miss Wilhelmina G. Herrman of Jersey City, and Dr. Wilbur F. Leighton of Portland were married in the 5th Avenue Lutheran Church, New York, November 1. Lawrence Leighton, 25, the doctor's older brother, was best man. Dr. Leighton is associated in practice with his cousin, Dr. Adam Leighton, M. D. Dr. and Mrs. Leighton will be at home after November 22, at Ricker Park, where they have taken an apartment.

Rev. Raymond G. Worster is now serving as pastor of the Congregational Church at Foxboro, Mass.

1929—Secretary, LEWRE M. CROUSE
General Motors Corp.,
Broadway at 57th St., New York City.

George Knox blew in on the News Man this summer from Los Angeles, after 10 years on the coast. He has been busy and successful; has his own firm: Knox & Co. (business management), office in the Sub-Terminal Building. He has mining interests in Montana, and a ranch at Goldberg, Ore. Incidentally, he is married and has a son about a year old.

Sam Ladd is now representing the school supply house of the J. L. Hammett Co., in Maine and New Hampshire.

Brenton Roberts, of Arlington Heights, and Miss Dorothy Tobey Hamblin of Falmouth, Mass., were married in Christ Church, Cambridge, on August 29th.

Lewis Stone, reported in the June Alumnus, has changed his address to 3048 P. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Malacalogical Union of America held its 11th annual meeting in Rockland in August, with Dr. Harald A. Rehder of the National Museum, Washington, the retiring president, presiding. For the uninitiated, Malacology is a shell game—but perfectly legitimate and above board.

1930—Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN
37 Northwood Ave.,
West Springfield, Mass.

Dick Bell, son of Dr. Charles W. Bell M'97, of Farmington, and Miss Marilyn Chilles
of Somesville, Mt. Desert, were married there on August 9. Dr. Ben B. Whitcomb was best man. Dick is in the insurance business, the Sandy River Fish and Game Association and the Franklin County Ski and Outing Club. They will live in Farmington.

Miss Deborah Wills Jackson and Ed Estle, both of North Brookfield, Mass., have recently announced their engagement.

We are informed of the birth of a daughter, Dorcas, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hay sometime in October.

Governor Sewall has appointed Steve Leo temporary chairman of the State Liquor Commission. He is expected to return to his regular secretarial duties in a few months.

Lincoln Smith is again teaching history at the Brunswick High School, after his leave of absence for study at the University of Wisconsin.

1933—Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL

Elston R. Eaton and Miss Mercena W. Larabee, both of Belfast, were married at the bride's home in the presence of the immediate families on August 30. The groom's brother, Lorimer K. Eaton, was best man. The two brothers are practicing law in Belfast.

Charles L. Kirkpatrick is attorney for a large paper company in Holyoke, Mass., where he has his law office; and has a home in South Hadley. Charles and Mrs. Kirkpatrick have a son, Richard Arthur, born July 26th.

Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook Lowell announce the arrival of a daughter, Catherine, September 14, in Hartford, Conn.

John W. Trott of Rockland has recently resigned as manager of the Rockland branch of the Maine State Employment Service for a position in the personnel office of the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corp., at South Portland.

1934—Secretary, GORDON E. GILLETT

Nicholas Bancroft (Bashkiroff), who later studied at the Colorado School of Mines, is now living in Manchester, Conn.

Lieut. James E. Bassett, Jr., U.S.N.R., of the staff of the Los Angeles Times, has recently been named assistant public relations officer of the Pacific Fleet.

Charles R. Burdell of Thurman Arnold's "trust busting" staff of the Sherman Act prosecutors on the Pacific Coast, has been ordered to take charge of the office in Seattle, Wash.

Phil Burnham, who has been working at the Breadloaf English School at Middlebury College, has received his Master's Degree.

First Lieut. Ralph Calkin has been appointed commander of Battery B, 24th Coast Artillery, at Fort Levett, in Portland.

Charles W. Carpenter was married late in September to Miss Helen Rigg of Wayne, Penna.

The wedding of Ensign Frederick E. Drake, Jr., of Bath, and Miss Elena Bianchi of Framingham, Mass., was solemnized at St. Bridget's Church, Framingham Center, September 17. William P. Drake '36, was one of the ushers.

The engagement of Miss Margaret G. Sewall, daughter of James W., Bowdoin '06, and Mrs. Sewall, to the Class Secretary, was announced September 14th.

Charles E. Gould of Kennebunkport, son of Theodore Gould '08, and Miss Elizabeth
Prince of Portland were married in the State Street Church there on November 8th. The groom is associated with the North Berwick Woolen Co. They will make their home in Kennebunkport.

Dr. Joseph G. Ham and Miss Opal Blanchard, both of Portland, were married at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ham, at Hauloaf Island off Harpswell, July 21. Arthur Ham '08, was his son's best man.

Donald F. Johnson is teaching at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Penn.

First Lieut., Charles F. Kahill and Miss Christine E. Hobbs were recently married in Trinity Church, Portland. Lieut. Kahill has been granted leave from the faculty of the South Portland High School, as he has been called to report at Fort Devens in the educational department. They are living in Shirley, Mass.

James B. Perkins, Jr., county attorney, has been released from the Army, and has resumed his duties in Boothbay. He was married in July.

1935—Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan

228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Dr. Preston Barton is staff physician for the Colt's Patent Firearms Co., Hartford, Conn. Residence: 559 Hudson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilley of Marblehead, Mass., announce the birth of Charles Somers Gilley at Salem on November 7.

Emmons Cobb is associated with Gay's Express at Saxtons River, Vt.

Ens. Lawrence Dana is attached to the minesweeper Bifurk.

Joseph L. Fisher is with the National Research Planning Board Field office in Indianapolis and may be sent to Alaska in charge of the office there.

Henry H. Franklin, probation officer of the U. S. District Courts for the past two years, has resigned and entered the F.B.I. training school in Quantico, Va. He and Gordon Stewart were admitted to practice in Maine on September 3. The Franklins' third son, Peter Wood, was born July 30th.

The Allan Hubbells report that their daughter, Susan Margaret, was a year old October 13th.

Arnold Jenks and Miss Carolyn Perry were married in Weymouth, Mass., on June 14, by Rev. Donald Woodward of New York.

Steve Merrill, photographer par excellence, and prestidigitator plenipotentiary to the State of Maine, was a drawing card at the annual party of the Maine Twins' Association at Lakewood on August 10th.

Richard C. Souther of Waban, and Miss Virginia M. Sayre of Longmeadow, Mass., were married October 26. George Souther '31 was best man, and Gordon Campbell '36 an usher. Dick is a supervisor with the Rival Foods Co.

of Cambridge. The Southers will make their home in Augusta.

Gordon Stewart has opened a law office in South Paris.

Arthur Stratton had a MacDowell Scholarship at Peterboro, N. H., until October, then went to the Dock Street Theatre in Charleston, S. C. He sailed for Egypt on November 1, to serve with an ambulance unit of the American Field Service.

Harold C. Tipping and Miss Agnes Dorothy Hansen were married in Chicago on September 28. They are now at home at 1840 West 105th St., Chicago, Ill.

Frank H. Todd is teaching mathematics in the New Hampton School (a private school for boys), at New Hampton, N. H.

1936—Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw

St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Francis Benjamin is research assistant in Medieval History to Dr. Lynn Thorndike of Columbia. Francis was visiting instructor in the summer at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; and had his portrait painted by Prof. E. Ladislaw Novotny of the Kent Art School.

Casper F. Cowan, son of Attorney General Frank I. Cowan '13, of Portland, was admitted to practice in the Federal District Court on October 14, by Judge John A. Peters '85. He was sponsored by his father.

James A. Hamlin '00 and Mrs. Hamlin of Caribou, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen E., to Isaac Watson Dyer, and, of Park Street, Portland.

Larry Hall is reported as teaching at Ohio State University.

Franklin G. Hamlin is teaching at the Salisbury School at Salisbury, Conn.

"Bick" Lang and Miss Nancy Blair Shenk were married in St. Paul's Cathedral, Erie, Penna., on August 9th.

Dr. Lawrence Lydon is serving his internship at the Cambridge (Mass.) Memorial Hospital.

Two engagements recently announced involve the future happiness of two '36 men and incidentally the young ladies in the affairs: in the first, Miss Esther L. Johnson of Portsmouth, N. H., is taking a chance on Private Chris Olsen, U.S.A., from the neighboring town of Kittery. They had probably met before. The other is Miss Helen Griswold—from I don't know where, who has fascinated Thurman Philo. Congratulations, and here's Luck!

Al Putnam has just started a three months' training in the school for Field Artillery officers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The report is turned in that "Tommy" Sampson is to be married: name of fiancée, place and date unspecified.

"Bus" Show is teaching and coaching this year at Berwick Academy.
1937—Secretary, William S. Burton
1401 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Stetson C. Beal is an aviation cadet at the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Ed Benjamin is Instructor in English at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Charles Brewster of the 153d Field Artillery was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in August.

Richard C. Clapp received his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Harvard in June; and is now with the American Cyanamid Chemical Co. in Stamford, Conn. His present address is 107 Clinton Ave., Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton of State College, Penn., announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, at the Philipsburg Hospital, September 4th.

Jack Dalton is teaching History and Social Studies at Westminster (Mass.) Academy. He says that William E. Frost '90 was principal of the Academy from 1872 until his death in 1904. Don Dyer is an aviation cadet in the Army. At present in Squadron A, Initial Training Center, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Franklin F. Gould, Jr., and Miss Marion Coe Wilcox were married in the Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Concord, N. C., October 18. At home after October 25, in Yarmouth.

Ensign Crowell C. Hall, 3rd, U. S. N. R., was married on September 13 to Miss Jeanne Platt of New Haven, Conn.

John Edmund Hooke, Jr., was born on November 4 at Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Frank Kibbe is an interne at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The engagement was recently announced of William F. Leach of Needham to Miss Barbara Adelaide Young of Somerville, Mass.

Miss Ella Louise Hedrich and John J. O'Donnell of Presque Isle were married in St. Mary's Church in that city on September 1st.

Lieut. Joseph Rogers' address is now Naval Hospital, Quarters 46, Brooklyn, NY.

Miss Claudia J. Hart of Stoughton, Mass., and Richard W. Sears of Braintree were married in the Memorial Chapel of Emanuel Church, Boston, on September 20th.

Richard W. Sharp is with the Remington Rand Co. in Ilion, N. Y. Address: 538 Otsego St., Ilion.

The engagements are announced of Miss Eleanor C. Godfrey and John G. Thorpe, both of Gardner, Mass.; and Miss Anne C. Canty of Brookline to John A. Twaddle of Bethel, son of Dr. W. B. Twaddle '08, and Mrs. Twaddle. John is studying in the Boston University Medical School.

Richard W. Woods graduated from the Western Reserve Law College in June, passed the Ohio Bar examinations this last summer, and is now associated with his father, William B. Woods, in his office in the Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

1938—Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
156 Union St., Bangor, Me.

The engagement of Duncan DeW. Arnold and Miss Barbara Ham, daughter of Arthur '08, and Mrs. Ham of New York and Harpswell, was announced October 5th. The Arnolds are from New York and Freeport. It's an all-Maine team.

Stuart Brewer is a research chemist with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, Penn.

The engagement of Miss Letitia E. Lee, R.N., of Springfield, Vt., to Leonardo E. Buck of Bath, was recently announced. Leon is a senior in the Harvard Dental School.

Dr. George Russell Cadman of Malden, Mass., and Miss Anne Louise Bradford of Boston were married at Silver Bay-on-Lake George, N. Y., on June 25th.

Gerry and Mrs. Carlson, from McAllen, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Gardner, on November 4th. Gerry is with the Kellogg Chemical Corp.

Freeman Clark and Andrew Cox were admitted to the Maine Bar on September 2nd.

Hubert Coffin of Portland is now in the law office of Edward R. Hale '06, at 49 Federal St., Boston.

Thomas J. Craven and Miss Mary A. Upham of Biddeford were married in St. Mary's Church in that city on August 27th. Mrs. Craven is a U. of M. alumna: "Fill the steins to dear old Maine". Robert K. Craven was his brother's best man.

Roy C. Gunter of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has completed a new spectrograph which enables a much more rapid analysis of the substances examined. In metal analysis the instrument tells not only the elements present but also the amount of each. It can also be used to determine the amount of hemoglobin in blood, lead in foods, the presence of vitamins, and other highly important tests.

John Halford tells us that he has just bought a house on Holt Rd., Andover, Mass., and that he is still working for the William Whitman Co., Inc., in Boston.

John W. Harrison of Lewiston and Miss Bettina Hall of Foxboro, Mass., were married July 12, in the Congregational Church at Foxboro. Gilbert D. Harrison, Jr. '15 was his brother's best man; and Curtis Symonds '38 and T. P. Riley '39, were ushers.

Scott C. Marshall is a credit manager for the Sears Roebuck Co. His address is 40 Douglas Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Ensign Ed O'Neill, U.S.R.N., is just back in Hawaii from combing the high-low-wide Pacific, and reports that for scenery and interesting features even Route 1 between Brunswick and Freeport is not comparable.
Miss Dorothy Alice Lawrence of West Hartford, Conn., and Edward H. Owen, son of Col. Henry W. Owen '96, of Bath, were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, October 17th. Ed's brother, W. W. Owen '41, was best man, and Leon Buck and Jim Hepburn '38 were among the ushers. Ed is in the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.

The engagement was announced in October of Miss Prudence Ayers of Concord, N. H., and Brewster Rundlett of Portland. Brewster is field representative for the New England Coca Cola Bottling Co. at Concord, N. H.

Walter Slocum was married on November 30 to Miss Lillian F. Travers of Belmont, Mass., a Smith graduate.

The engagement was also announced in October of Miss Barbara Gross of Bowling Green, Penna., to Vincent B. Welch of Portland. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, and is now on the legal staff of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Young announce the arrival of a son, Samuel Wilfred, October 17th.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH
Portland Press Herald, Portland.

Stanley Allen is an aviation cadet at the naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Ingles Arnold has been doing forestry work in Louisiana and in California but is now back in New England.

William H. (B.A.) Brown, Jr., whose address is now 41 Bancroft St., Portland, has recently written an Eight to the Bar radio play for Canada Lee, the noted negro actor, which has been presented over the NBC network. From his previous successes at play writing, and his musical and literary ability he should go on to even more enduring fame as the years pass. Here's the best of luck, and a Bowdoin blessing, "B.A."

Miss Jean, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Arthur H. Buffington of Williams College, and Philip S. Cambell were married in Williams-town on September 5th.

Reed H. Ellis, Jr., with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Brooklyn, is to be at the Garden City laboratories after completing his "training period."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Field Fisher, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Herbert Field, 3rd, at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., August 17th.

Bill Gardner's address is 322 W. 17th St., Norfolk, Va. He is at the Navy Yard "demagnetizing" ships.

The engagement of Henry R. Graves, now with the 26th Infantry at Fort Devens, to Miss Marie A. Whittingham of Providence, R. I., was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastham Guild of Marblehead, Mass., have a daughter, Olive Boyd, born June 25th. She is the granddaughter of President William S. Newell '40, of the Bath Iron Works Corp.

Miss Martha Richardson and Dudley F. Holden, Jr., both of Wakefield, Mass., were married in August.

Ernest W. "Buster" Loane, who has been in the Air Corps of the Army since his graduation, and has been an instructor in aviation at Maxwell Field, Ala., has resigned his commission, and sailed for China to become supervising flight instructor (civilian) at the Chinese Army training center in Yunan Province.

Oakley Melendy resigned his instructorship at Andover and has entered the Medical School at Columbia University. He and Jim Blunt '40, also a first year man at P. and S., who was teaching Biology at Bowdoin last year, are rooming together.

Robert S. Mullen and Miss Alice McKee were married in St. Paul's Church, Hingham, Mass., on November 1st.

Austin P. Nichols is teaching French and English at Bridgton Academy.

Bob Pennell has been made a second lieutenant and is now in an officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

In a double wedding with her sister, Miss Ruth Salter of Arlington, Mass., was married to George D. Reardon of Quincy, where they will make their home.

Phil Tukey, from a recent report, is at the Army Air Base, Charlotte, N. C.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence A. Towsey, R.N., of Portland and the College Infirmary, to Edward Hersey Soule, now in his third year in the Yale Medical School.

Miss Elsie Dunn of Lancaster, Penna., is engaged to Don Watt.

Miss Janet Elliott and Duncan K. Whitehill, both of Newtonville, are engaged. Duncan is studying in the Harvard Dental School.

James W. Zabriskie is publishing editor of an unknown periodical and is living at 356 Plaza Rd., Fairlawn, N. J.

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.
Mount Hermon School.
Mount Hermon, Mass.

The Class Secretary is teaching at Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass.

Stanley Barron has been elected an editor of the Boston University Law Review.

Jim Blunt is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and living at 50 Haven Ave., New York City.

Miss Mary Lou Towle of Portland and Don W. Braden of Berlin, N. H., were married in the Bowdoin College Chapel September 6th.

Walter Harwood and Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr.
'41 were ushers. Don has a fellowship at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

Paul E. "Pancho" Gardent is with the Household Finance Co., and living at 40 Marlborough St., Boston.

Miss Helen B. Morang and Carleton Glew, both of Portland, were married at Immanuel Baptist Church September 27th. Carleton and Mrs. Glew are both with the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corp., in South Portland.

David W. Douglas is in the Brockton, Mass., office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

George Halekas is employed at the Navy Yard at Kittery. Address: 27 Dismukes St.

Edward "Doc" Hill is teacher and athletic coach at the Cape Elizabeth High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson W. Tucker of Brunswick announce the birth of a son, Willis Payson, at the Brunswick Hospital, September 8th.

1941—Secretary, Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, Bridgton.

Nelson Austin is a student in the Cornell Medical School, New York City.

Charles Badger's address for "the present" is 81 North Evergreen St., Memphis, Tenn.

Bob Barton is with the Hotel Statler in Boston.

First Lieut. D. Preston Brown is stationed at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Dan Callahan is at the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore.

Dick Chittim is studying, and has an assistantship in Mathematics in the Graduate College at Princeton, N. J.

First Lieut. Leonard W. Cronkite, Jr., was judged the best officer in his grade in the monthly competition in August for the Portland Harbor Forts. Master Sergeant George E. Fogg, Jr. '43, was also the ranker in his class at the same time for the Guards and Coast Artillery.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Benson of West Newton, to Donald E. Conant of Newtonville. The Conants are certainly clannish.

John H. Dorsey of Portland has a scholarship at the Columbia University Dental School, New York City.

John Evans is with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington, D. C.

Herbert Fischer is in the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Tennon and Robert M. Giveen, both of Topsham, was announced this summer.

Arthur Hanson, Jr., is in the Harvard Business School. Address: B-14 McCulloch Hall, Soldiers Field Station, Boston, Mass.

Miss Virginia Hayes and David M. Harkness were married in Crocker Chapel of Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass., August 25th. Brad Jealous '41 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness will live in Cleveland, Ohio, where Dave is doing post graduate work at Western Reserve University.

The wedding of Miss Caroline Toothaker and Robert Harrington of Lebanon, Mass., was held in St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, November 8th. The ushers were George Kaknes and Paul Hazelton '42. Bob is with the Bath Iron Works. The Harringtons will live at 3 Pleasant St., Brunswick.

In this year's new crop of medical students are Robert Hinkley, Yale; Paul Houston, University of Pennsylvania, and John Hubbard, Cornell.

Jack Koughan and Ed Palmer '40 are with the Press Herald or Evening Express (Gannett Publishing Co.), in Portland.

Maxime LeRoyer is working in the engineering laboratory of the Bendix Aviation Corp., of Philadelphia. He is living with Ed Cooper, also with the Bendix Co., at the Y. M. C. A., 5722 Greene St., Germantown, Penna.

Eben H. Lewis, formerly at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, is now a special student in Boston University. Address: 301 Newbury St., Boston.

The engagement was announced on October 25 of Marie Kahill and Ensign John Dexter Marble, U.S.N.R., both of Portland.

George L. Mason has a teaching-fellowship in Physics at Dartmouth.

Harvey McGuire, Jr., is working as a chemist with the Explosive Department of the du Pont Co., at Kankakee, Ill.

Mergendahl's new drama "Me and Harry," produced at the Artists Theatre, Provincetown, Mass., August 25th, received a very friendly write-up from the dramatic critics. The author, Charles Mergendahl, Charles Stepanian, and Ray West '36, took minor parts. The author is with McCann-Erickson in New York, and Stepanian is co-director of the New England Repertory Playhouse, Joy St., Boston.

The engagement of Willis B. Moulton, 2nd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Moulton '09, of Portland, and Miss Martha Moulton Libby was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Libby on September 13th. Willis is with the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corporation in Portland.
Rupert Neily is at the Cornell Medical School.
Bob Porter is with the Curtiss-Wright Co.
Phil Pratt and Phil Whittlesey are in Johns Hopkins Medical School.
Elmer Sewall is in the Tufts Medical School, and Tom Sheehy in the B. U. Medical School in Boston.
John Spear is teaching in Somers College, Southampton, Bermuda.
George R. Toney, Jr., and Miss Sara Grant Dowty of Central Falls, R. I., were married at St. George’s Church in that city on June 26th.
The engagement of Miss Shirley L. Knight of the Moulton Union office, and Lewis E. Upham of New York was announced in Brunswick on Alumni Day, November 1st. Miss Knight’s home is in West Scarborough, and Lewis is from Waban, Mass., but he is now with the National Credit Office in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hiestand of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Willard and Ensign Norman E. Watts, July 25, 1941, in Boston.

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IN THIS ISSUE

Letter from President Sills
A Nipponese Bill Of Rights
Winter Athletics
Bowdoin On The Air
Men In Service
News from the Classes
The School-Camp offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantage of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassookeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

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

College alumni all over the country are greatly interested in the so-called accelerated program whereby students may be able to complete their course by taking summer school work in less than the traditional four years. The Faculty at a recent meeting has worked out a plan which will be submitted to the Governing Boards for ratification on February 7th.

We propose to institute a summer session of twelve weeks divided into two terms of six weeks. Classes will meet five times a week, and a student by attending the twelve-week session can get credit that will be the equal of the work of one semester. This summer session will start on June 22nd and the first term will end on July 30th, to be followed by two days of examinations. The second term of the summer session will commence on August 3rd and end on September 10th, to be followed by two days of examinations. The plans for a summer session necessitate changes in the calendar for the second semester of this year. It is proposed to have Commencement on May 30th, and to cut out all holidays and vacations with the exception of a three-day spring recess, April 3, 4 and 5, the period from Good Friday through Easter.

The Faculty is arranging now the program of courses for the summer session and considering plans for scholarship aid for students who otherwise might not be able to take the summer course. We are undertaking this work in the hope that many students may obtain their degrees before being called on for military service. So far as possible we hope to maintain proper scholastic standards, and although we all agree that a college education on the accelerated plan will in many ways be not so sound educationally as the four-year course, it is the best that can be furnished under the circumstances, and undoubtedly there will be some advantages that we cannot now foresee in having intensive work and in having the college run on a year round basis.

Further information will be given to the Alumni just so soon as our plans are more definitely formulated; but I thought it wise to insert this information in the January issue of the Alumnus.

With warm greetings to you all from the College, I am

Faithfully yours,

Kenneth C. M. Sills

President.
A Nipponese Bill Of Rights

REV. GEORGE S. NOSS '20

(Mr. Noss, born in Japan, returned to that country after his graduation from Bowdoin, and has spent the greater part of twenty years there in educational missionary work. Further comments by Mr. Noss will appear in the March issue of the ALUMNUS.—Editor’s Note)

701 Scott Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.,
December 19, 1941

Dear Dr. Sills:

Well, the thing I dreaded came to pass, and it came in the very way I expected it. For months I have picked up the New York Times each morning and have said, “Well, it hasn’t begun yet: the Japanese militarists haven’t attacked our territory so far.”

I do not look forward to the punishment the ordinary Japanese must endure. But I don’t see any other way out, now. As a matter of fact I had long ago given up all hope that the Japanese people could win their way through to freedom and a decent society without suffering terrible ordeals. Evidently progress and liberty are not free gifts in this world, but possessions stained with one’s own blood.

The other night I listened to the radio celebration of the Bill of Rights, and its ratification a hundred and fifty years ago. After the President’s address I had to go to my study and put down some impressions of the Bill of Rights as they are related to the Japanese scene. Let me tell you what impressions I get when I think of the Bill of Rights and Japan:

In the first place, it is clear that the common people of Japan do not think as do their masters, but it is idle to expect them to express themselves until the power of the tyrants has been broken. It is difficult for us to realize the power of the shackles that bind them. In Japan there is an established religion, which we know as State Shinto. The Japanese Government maintains that the people have freedom of religious belief, but this freedom is based upon the proper performance by the Japanese subject of his duties as a subject, and he has no chance to determine what those duties might be: they are laid down for him by the military masters of Japan. There is besides on the statute books of Japan a Religious Bodies Act, which delegates to the Imperial Department of Education a large measure of control over all religious denominations. This control extends even to the police proscription of any given religious sect, if the Department of Education should think that its tenets would tend to subvert or change the existing order. There is no freedom of speech in Japan, for the “Thought Police” have the right to question any man about his political, social, or economic views, and the power to punish him if he gives the wrong answers. The very statements of his children can be legally used against him. The Japanese (and the foreigner resident in Japan) is forbidden under severe penalties to listen to any non-Japanese radio broadcast. The newspapers and magazines are rigidly controlled, and can be fined or suspended, and their editors thrown into prison for violating instructions which are purposely phrased in the vaguest language, so as to give the police inquisitors the widest possible powers of interpretation.

The people do not have the right to keep or to bear arms, and they cannot refuse to have troops quartered upon them. The police have the right of entry without warrant or permission, and of arrest without warrant or even evidence, upon mere suspicion, and anybody’s house and papers can be searched and examined at any time.

There is no habeas corpus in Japan: a
man may be held secretly, without his being acquainted with the nature of the
charge against him, and he need not be confronted with his accusers. He can be
denied the right to have counsel. He must establish his own innocence; the
court is not necessarily obliged to prove his guilt. He cannot sue or obtain redress
for false arrest. There is no trial by jury in Japan, and the military even interfere
with the courts themselves.

The police are allowed to treat a man as they wish while he is in custody, pro-
vided they "do not break his skin."

As to the disparagement of rights not enumerated in the law, the Japanese
Privy Council (which is not elected by the people or responsible to them) have
the right, and they have exercised the right, of altering the very civil code of
the Japanese people, without consulting the public will or even asking the consent
of the legislature. I have in mind an instance when a committee composed of
members of the Privy Council, and members of the Cabinet re-defined the right
of a father to sell his daughter into a house of prostitution (for cash), and
changed the divorce laws, without legislative assent, and without submitting the
questions to the people. Their findings and decisions became law as soon as they
were published.

You see, the Japanese people are simply not able to resist the police power. They
cannot even be articulate, for there are laws forbidding the dissemination of "false and
mischievous rumors." As I have seen them work out, these laws define as a false and
mischievous rumor anything the Government does not wish the people to know.
(For example, one can be arrested and punished for speaking of a train wreck seen by
one's own eyes.) All these laws increase the already great amount of reserve and ret-
icence in the Japanese. I have been in small groups where everyone seemed afraid to
talk.

A personal experience will make the nature of Japanese legal concepts clear. While
in Japan I heard a great deal about the punishment of those who violated the "Mil-
itary Secrets Law." Some of those arrested were Englishmen and American residents
in Japan, and many were Japanese. They had broken the law by what they had said
in conversation, by things they wrote in letters to people in Japan and abroad, and be-
because they had journeyed to certain places. Some of them were held incommunicado for
weeks or months. Naturally I did not wish to run afoul of this law; so I asked the po-
lice what the provisions of the law were. They merely told me it was not necessary
for me to know what the law was, because, in case of my violation of it, they would
take care to let me know at once. When I protested that this did not give me any pro-
tection at all, the reply was that I did not need any protection. The State was the one
protected by the Law. If they told me what this law was, I could make a careful study of
it, and perhaps guess what they were trying to conceal. They reminded me that
while in America we thought of the State as the servant of the people and the creature
of the people; in Japan the people were merely creatures of the State, which had no
responsibility outside of itself. They said that individuals meant little; if something
happened to individuals, there wasn't necessarily much loss, for there were lots left,
and lots being born all the time: it was only when you counted people by the hundreds
of thousands or by the millions that they began to amount to something.

The Japanese people do not know what freedom is, for they have never had it. In
their hearts they must feel that their rulers are arbitrary and oppressive, but they have
been told they have the power to enforce their decrees, so they believe there is noth-
ing to do except submit. The only way to
begin to free them is to crush their military masters. This must be made plain to them; they must see it. Which means that the war must be carried to Japan. This will cause them very great distress, but they may then, little by little, see that there is a road to freedom. A few of them are already infected by the “virus of liberty.”

I shall never forget what a melancholy Japanese student once told me, that to him the American flag was not merely the badge of a Nation or Government, but a symbol of one of the few places left in this world where people are still free to think as they please. I hope we may so live that the liberties of the few bright places may be preserved. If they are, the rest of the world will be encouraged to reach the light too.

For they long in their hearts to be free, and they deserve to be free.

I was never so moved as when I heard the story of two gallant young Englishmen, who had served in the R.A.F. with incredible bravery. They were on their way to the United States, in a large plane, to engage in some sort of bomber training. When these heroic men, who had faced death unafraid, began to see the brightly-lighted buildings of New York, they both burst into tears. They hadn’t fully realized what it had been, to live for so long in blacked-out cities. In the same way, the Japanese either do not know, or they have half-forgotten, what slaves they are. I want my country to fulfill its destiny of helping to bring the lights to darkened places—yes, even to the benighted cities of Japan.

Philip Wilder In
Red Cross Service

In response to a call from the Red Cross, the College has again granted a leave of absence to Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary. Mr. Wilder is at present working as Administrative Assistant Director of the first corps area emergency field office of the National Red Cross in Boston. This office is concerned with the many problems pertaining to the coordinating of the Red Cross work with the civilian defense program of the six New England states.

Mr. Seward J. Marsh ‘12 of Portland, former Class Agent and Director of the Alumni Fund, has been appointed to serve as Acting Alumni Secretary and Editor of the ALUMNUS during Mr. Wilder’s absence. Mrs. Elizabeth Riley Whitman continues as Assistant Alumni Secretary and Associate Editor of the magazine.
As this is written, an announcement has been made that Bowdoin would plan to complete the spring term almost a month earlier than usual, and conduct a summer school from about the twenty-second of June to the first of September. No definite dates have been agreed upon as yet, but the obvious purpose of the changes is to make it possible for students to earn a degree in three years. Exactly how the athletic schedules will be affected, it is far too early to say, but we do know that track, baseball, golf, and tennis schedules will have to be completed by May 9th.

The winter schedules, so far as we know now, will probably be carried out as planned. Some of the boys who were counted upon to take part on the different teams may not be in College by the end of the winter term, but we know of no reason why most of the games cannot be played as scheduled.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the winter program is the experiment being made in basketball. For many years we have had a real student interest in basketball. For each of the past several years we have set up a budget, drawn a tentative schedule, and recommended the adoption of the sport. But it has been difficult for the Governing Boards to find the additional money to carry on a new sport in view of the many other real needs of the College, particularly as a capital expenditure of about $5,000 is necessary before our gymnasium could be used as a home court. A careful study of the experience of the other New England colleges reveals the fact that the annual net loss, or operating cost, of basketball is about $1,000. Last June the Governing Boards appointed a committee to study this problem and report back to the Boards in the 1942 meeting. In the meantime, the war came and the Army and Navy urged all colleges to speed up their programs of physical education and expand their programs of competitive sports. It seemed clear that in any expansion at Bowdoin, basketball should receive first consideration. No appropriation had been made, and we did not have a home floor that would be acceptable for intercollegiate contests; but we found that the boys wanted to play even if all games were played away from home, and although we had no equipment. Considering the handicaps under which the team will have to work, we appreciated Dinny Shay's offer to do the coaching. President Sills gave his permission to the plan, pointing out that there could be no out-of-pocket expense to the College. Thanks to the very kind gift of $500 by Mr. Frederick Pickard, the boys will not have to buy their uniforms. It would be unfair to the boys and to the coach to expect very much from the basketball team this year in the way of games won.

With less than a month available for spring competition, it will make a good deal of difference exactly when major examinations and Ivy are to be held. When the Committee on the College Calendar brings in its report setting definite dates, it will be possible to readjust athletic schedules. It may be that schedules will be made for track, baseball, golf, and tennis competition during the summer months. In the meantime, we have a real problem before us in the matter of deciding upon equitable eligibility rules for a three-year college that will be in session throughout the year, possibly admitting freshmen at two or more
different times during the year. It is very doubtful indeed if many colleges will retain the old rule which barred freshmen from varsity competition for a full year. At the same time, it does seem important to keep freshmen out of varsity intercollegiate competition until they have demonstrated their ability to do college work. Preservation of the intercollegiate program, and the providing of competition for all the men in college, are both matters to be taken into consideration in the adoption of a new code of eligibility rules.

The Army and Navy has recommended a speeding up in all physical education activity. It has been found that the general health of college students is good, but many of them are out of condition. It is recommended, therefore, that the colleges establish physical education requirements for all men in college. The majority of colleges now have required physical education for from two to two and one-half years. Whether or not the college man enters the Army or Navy upon graduation, it is true that he is likely to find that life will put extra demands upon him for the next few years. A man who is soft is not likely to get far or be very happy in the tough kind of world we live in today. It seems to be the job of the College to help turn out leaders in all fields of endeavor, and more than ever it is important to emphasize health and physical fitness.
Bowdoin on the Air
LEONARD B. TENNYSON, JR. '42

Presented over Portland's station WGAN, "Bowdoin on the Air," a series of weekly radio programs planned and produced by undergraduates, was inaugurated this past fall. WGAN, through the generous cooperation of station manager Creighton Gatchell (Bowdoin '32), has sponsored the initial series of eight programs thus far, and Bowdoin's radio program will continue as a weekly Thursday evening feature on the Maine air waves throughout the spring. The last of the four Maine Colleges to introduce a regular undergraduate radio program, and preceded by more than a half dozen other New England colleges, Bowdoin, though hardly a pioneer in the field, may eventually claim some distinction for the caliber and purpose of its programs.

New collegiate activities are seldom welcomed with joyous shouting and often there is a strong opposition to any change in a well-ordered schedule of extra-curricular events. With the bewildering amount of student activities of assorted shapes, sizes, and purposes going the rounds in colleges today, there would seem to be a tendency among educators to polish up Woodrow Wilson's old recurrent phrase that "the side shows are crowding out the main tent." But this at least, is not the attitude at Bowdoin. Where there is a well-defined purpose, a recognizable carry-over value, and a genuine interest among undergraduates, there is always enough space and support to be found in the College for such an activity as "Bowdoin on the Air." Leaders and teachers in liberal arts colleges realize that if the liberal arts tradition is to survive it will do so because the undergraduate's college experience has been oriented with his need of finding a proper place in the social scheme outside of college. Carry-over value and integration value are factors to be sought in any educational program.

"Bowdoin on the Air" was conceived with a view toward fitting it to several purposes. Adult education programs are usually dry and not designed particularly to hold the average listener's interest, hence most broadcasting stations and the majority of collegiate programs, with the notable exception of the University of Chicago's round table discussions, cheerfully avoid such undertakings. One of the purposes of Bowdoin's radio program is to present from time to time, discussion groups on subjects of current interest and by authoritative people, but to present them in the absence of the usual academic, polysyllabic atmosphere. Chiefly the program is a project for and by the students. Student interests and abilities in the fields of script writing, announcing, acoustical engineering, radio engineering, music, playwriting, and radio producing are given an opportunity for expression. Program announcer auditions attracted more than thirty students at try-outs held last month. More recently station WGAN agreed to hire one of Bowdoin's student announcers as a station announcer during the summer months.

Thus far there have been five "Bowdoin on the Air" programs presented over the air. The first program on December 4th featured an inaugural talk by Dean Nixon and selections by the "Meddiebempsters," the College octet. The second broadcast, a quiz program, starred a board of three faculty experts who were quizzed by a student interlocutor with questions submitted by members of the student body. The third program on December 18th consisted of a brief
The Bowdoin Alumnus
Member of the American Alumni Council

PHILIP S. WILDER '23, Editor
CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN '91, Class Notes Editor
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ADVISORY EDITORIAL COUNCIL

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concert of Christmas carols sung by the thirty-three members of the College Choir, the fourth on January 8th featured Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin who read selections from his poetry, and on the 15th of January, baritone Lloyd Knight of the class of '45 gave a program of songs accompanied on the piano by Chapel organist Robert Woodworth of the class of 1942. This first series of programs has been planned on the basis of eight weeks. It is possible that the time of the programs from 8:00 to 8:15 P.M. may be extended in the second series to cover a full half hour. Program planning and production of the radio programs are now being accomplished by a small nucleus of undergraduates supported by an advisory board of faculty members. At the beginning of the second semester “Bowdoin on the Air” will become a regular undergraduate activity patterned along similar lines of organization as the Bowdoin Orient. If College and alumni support continues to grow, it is hoped that future planning will include the eventual operation of a completely equipped campus radio station.

Members of the third group of the United States Naval Training School for officers form on the campus.
Views From The Bursary

GLENN R. McINTIRE '25

(The following address was presented in Chapel on November 13, when the Maine Educational Buyers Association was in session on the Campus.—Editor's Note)

I have just been reading Pardon My Harvard Accent, the autobiography of William G. Morse, the best Purchasing Agent Harvard has ever had; a man who is known with admiration and affection by all those who have any contact with buying for colleges; a man known with respect, if not affection, by all those salesmen who regard the college campus as happy hunting grounds. I commend his book to you for amusing reading, spiced with tales of Harvard students, sage comments on manners, morals, world affairs, and pointed comments about education. College presidents might do worse than to make it required reading for their faculties.

Long ago Cardinal Newman wisely said "Have a university in shanties,—nay, in tents, but have great teachers in it." We are all familiar with Mark Hopkins, the student, and the log. In recent years both faculty and students have had something better than shanties for housing and logs for seats, but not too much is known about the people who look after the housing and the seating and the thousand and one things that go to make up the modern college. When the day came that the faculty could no longer see to these things in its spare time the business officer, under varying titles, was brought in, although many regarded him as a necessary evil, at best.

A college the size of Bowdoin does not yet require a separate officer as purchasing agent, but the number and variety of things which somebody buys is truly surprising. Witness the following list, bills for which went over my desk during the month of July, when it is popularly supposed that the college is closed:

1 large font "Old Colony" type, 10 point.
1 18-inch weekend
1 Dishwasher
1 Problem solving in monkeys
1 Rubber dam
1 Barber set
5 lbs Eosin Mellowish
6-inch sewer pipe
12 lengths spaghetti
brazing one band saw
3 Dark Oak signs, with texts
2x4 Hemlock
6400 slips in various colors and various subjects
2 tubes ultramarine blue
35,179 bluebooks
2 dozen 5/4 Bib Aprons grommets and strings
2 gals Hematoxylin Dilafields
Thousands of Library cards, 100% rag
7 2/3 yards table damask
1 long weekend

and so on, until cash disbursements for the month, including salaries and some investments, amounted to a trifle over $169,000.

From memory I might add second-hand dry ice, tree frogs by the pair from Louisiana, sharks from the Maine coast by the barrel, and parchment from England, ordered in 1940, so that diplomas may be ready on Commencement Day in 1942.

In addition to the purchasing, somebody must attend to a great variety of other work. Mortgages must be recorded in states as far south as Texas, and west to Colorado. When the Hubbard estate was being settled inheritance taxes on over half a million were in question. New York state required proof that Bowdoin College is an educational institution. You may think everybody knows that fact. New York State didn't, and had little interest in learning. I swore before a justice of the peace. I swore before a notary public, with seal, with county clerk's certificate attached. I swore before a
dedimus justice. I probably swore before my secretary.

For no very logical reason the bursar edits the Latin descriptions of degrees with distinction and special honors which are engrossed on the diplomas. While I have no Latin I once pointed out an error which had escaped a distinguished scholar.

For slightly better reasons the bursar makes the contract for the commencement dinner, and listens to the complaints of those who get weak coffee and only three helpings of lobster, arranges special parking privileges for a lame mother, and helps decide if the band is too loud.

Community To Be
CHARLES P. EDWARDS '41

I have been asked to record for readers of the ALUMNUS, my experience, and the implications of that experience, as member of a Caravan Work-camp sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee this past summer at Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin. Henry Wheeler '40, who has recently finished a year of service as field secretary for the Peace section of the Service Committee, was student leader of our group at Prairie du Sac. George Little '40 studied with us at the Service Committee's Institute of Foreign Relations at Otterbein College last June, before leaving for the West Coast for continued study under the sponsorship of the Friends.

The group of which Henry Wheeler and myself were members, was invited by the Fellowship of Reconciliation local of Madison, Wisconsin, to help reconstruct their farm at Prairie du Sac. This farm, in accordance with the policies of the Fellowship, was to be used as a community center, a folk school, and a meeting place for Peace groups. The work of reconstruction of the farm constituted the "Work camp" activity of our project. Besides working as volunteers to help reconstruct the farm, our group represented the Service Committee as a "Caravan" carrying on a program of Peace Education through churches, newspapers, the radio, and local groups in the surrounding communities.

The combination of physical labor with mental study and spiritual meditation, speaking and participation in discussion groups, was a unique and inspiring experience. I like to think of this past summer as an experiment in a new way of living, in cooperative democratic living with emphasis placed on service to other persons. Our day consisted of morning and evening meditation along the lines of the Quaker "quiet time," five hours of work on the farm with study during afternoon and evening, preparation for programs of Peace education, and discussion of crucial problems of national and world policy and the religious,
economic, and political implications of these problems. Intellectually and spiritually strengthened, we are now better prepared to offer something constructive to people in the realm of taking specific action along lines broadly Christian.

The physical labor on the farm was also significant. We dug pipe-line, worked the fields, set out new crops and harvested old ones, poured cement floors for the barns, painted and scraped, cleaned and repaired the house, dug foundations, set out fences, and worked on neighboring farms. The work with the hands gave one a feeling of creation. Physical labor side by side with another fellow made for a sound and friendly exchange of ideas. Physical labor with members of the community helped make for a better understanding between the Peace group and the neighboring farmers. Our work was not work per se. It had the significance of eager, volunteer labor directed towards the constructive development of a project dedicated to service to other persons.

A well-ordered day beginning at 5:30 a.m. and with specific times for group meditation, group discussion of policy, work on the farm, and study in preparation for week-end deputations, gave us sound discipline in the give and take of community living. We set up a rotating schedule for "K.P." duty. The average expense per person per week for food was less than $2.50. We cheerfully accepted lack of running water and electricity during the summer months. The farm was run in accordance with the principles of the Rochdale cooperative; and our own group policy was determined in a completely democratic manner. The implications of this sort of living in a community fellowship, are many. A specific example of this sort of community project is the cooperative farm of Wilmer and Mildred Young in the share-cropper region of South Carolina. Projects staffed by persons who accept the pattern of living of the specific community in which they live, and who teach that community better ways of living, of production, management and recreation, by means of cooperating example.

I have been describing a kind of discipline which translates itself into creation, not into destruction. The Peace "army" needs discipline as much as, and perhaps more than, the soldier. I don't believe persons during the recent post-war era ever realized the vast technique of a non-violent nature at hand to educate and to strengthen the individual and the community in the responsibilities of World Peace, to open channels of good-will between individuals, and between nations. I do hope that we are to be given the chance, some-day again, to profit from past mistakes: else World Peace will be no more, and no less, than an armed truce.

If we are in the throes of world revolution heading towards greater collectivism in a society basically mechanistic, it must be these types of collectives, this type of community living which I have described with which to protect and defend and recreate our heritage of Christianity and Democracy: not the mass totalitarianism which we have seen in Russia, Italy, and Germany, and which must inevitably fail because it has devoted itself to destruction of human values rather than creation of them. If ours is an age of transition from liberal individualism to increased community living, we must question deeply the types of communities which are being built and which are to come. We must examine these communities objectively; we must ask ourselves whether or not they grow from the spirit of the people, or from the will of a selfish minority of people. Obviously our world must have greater cooperation if such things as freedom, democracy, Christianity, are going to endure.
In a nation rich in production and rich in crops from the soil, such as is the United States, a large portion of our people live below a standard of living deemed necessary for health and well-being. On a broader scale, the nations of the world are struggling in some way to free the trade routes and the resources to permit all peoples within their boundaries to eat and to be clothed properly. Nations see only the destructive method of war to achieve this end, a method which defeats the purpose for which it was intended. They try to seize bodily the goods of the world, each to hold those goods for their imperial selves. Nations have realized in this 20th century that all classes of people must have the right of economic security, just as nations during the period of the French and American revolutions realized that peoples must have the right of political freedom, and in the time of the Reformation that people must be allowed to worship God as they see fit. Ours is, then, an economic era, ruled in part at least by vast economic tensions. If a community or society can be devised to provide necessary economic security, and at the same time preserve cultural values of past ages and give to men adequate freedom for creativeness, it will solve the problem, the great dilemma, which is facing my generation. This community which I have mentioned must think and act in terms of world cooperation and in terms of the brotherhood of men. Sheer nationalism is a thing of the past.

I believe the community experiment of which I was a part during this past summer, when viewed in its deep lying implications, is just such a community: a fundamental approach to the dilemma which faces us. It will tie in with the cooperative movement, with sane socialism. It will provide a bridge for evolutionary progress from the era of unrestricted free-enterprise. It will fortify the spiritual values of men, and give them channels of leadership. It will build soundly for World Peace, demanding that people themselves accept the responsibilities which their leaders have failed to accept. All this is to be a most difficult struggle. There is no panacea, no political "union-now" which can solve the problem which I have mentioned.

I fear I have stressed too strongly the implications of my past summer's experience, and have not described in sufficient detail the experience itself. Perhaps I have given some insight into the technique of the Friends, and into the attitudes of mind which rule that technique. Of the many projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee throughout the world and committed to World Peace, none are more vital to the American college student, than the summer Work-camps and Caravans. Several hundred college men and women, of all religious denominations, take part in Work-camps and Caravans throughout this country and in Mexico. The group of which Henry Wheeler and myself were members at Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, was a joint Work-camp and Caravan, combining work with the hand with a program of Peace education throughout the surrounding communities. With George Little, we have represented Bowdoin in the American Friends Service Committee.

The Glee Club of the College will give three concerts late in March, sponsored by the Alumni Associations in New Haven, Conn., New York City and Washington, D. C.

The dates are as follows: New Haven, March 28; New York, March 30; Washington, March 31.

The New York City concert will be given in Town Hall.
Wilbert Grant Mallett

Last Wednesday I attended the funeral service for Wilbert Grant Mallett '91, who died suddenly Monday morning, January 12.

As I drove up to the village that had been his home for these many years, the snowdrifts on the country-side were certainly not so deep as they were in Drumtochty when Dr. MacLure was buried, but as the sun came from behind the black clouds and glorified with light the snow-covered peaks of those magnificent Franklin County hills, I could not but recall Ian Maclarens's moving account of "The Mourning in the Glen." "Beyond," he wrote, "the hills northwards and westwards stood high in white majesty, and we caught glimpses of the distant peaks that lifted their heads in holiness to God. It seemed to me," he added, "a fitting day for William MacLure's funeral, rather than summer time with its flowers and golden corn. He was not a soft man, nor had he lived an easy life, and now he was to be laid to rest amid the austere majesty of winter, yet in the shining of the sun."

Mr. Mallett's life, though full of activity to the brim, had not been a hard one, nor was he stern and austere, but he, like the Doctor, was not a soft man, and when it came to a matter of right or wrong, of justice or injustice, he was as firm as the granite hills by which he was surrounded.

The first person I met in Farmington was one of Mr. Mallett's students years ago, who had driven one hundred miles to pay his last tribute to a beloved teacher. "He was a good man," he said, and he spoke with deep feeling. The second person I conversed with was a resident of the village. "You people are going to miss him," I said. "We surely shall," was the reply, and the tears came quickly into her eyes.

The Old South Church, though not small, was filled to the doors. Not only were his neighbors and fellow townsmen there but people from many parts of the State, people whose lives he had touched and who remembered him with respect and admiration and affection.

The minister spoke of the gratitude we should feel for such a rich life as his, and as I mused upon that life and thought of what he had achieved and the way he had achieved it, he seemed to me an eminently fitting son of a college like Bowdoin. A college, we are sometimes told, is borne on the bent backs of the workers in our social order. Society has said to a group of chosen young men: "For four important years
we will 'defer' you from the work of production and distribution of goods in order that you may go to college and there through books and lectures and teachers and contact with one another learn to make yourselves more useful in helping to solve the problems of crime, poverty, disease, and ignorance that threaten the world today. Freely you will receive; freely you should give."

If that is the right concept, how abundantly this man paid back the debt! For many years he had been a leader in the community in which he had lived,—prominent in many a good work. He had been a devoted member of the church, for forty-five years one of its deacons, who had had large influence in managing its finances, choosing its ministers, supervising its Sunday school, and in many other ways helping to make it a power for righteousness in the community. He had been President of the State Congregational Conference and a member of many of its most important committees.

He was for ten years editor of the county paper, The Farmington Chronicle, and through its columns spoke his mind in no uncertain terms. Since 1907 he had been a Trustee, and since 1931 the President, of the Franklin County Savings Bank. Since 1910 he had been a Trustee of the Farmington Library Association and had been its President since 1938. For many years he was County Chairman of the American Red Cross and the very last duty that he did on the Saturday evening before he died was to render a deed of helpfulness to that organization. He always took a deep interest in the government of the town; for three years he was its Superintendent of Schools, and served several terms on its School Board. For thirty years he had been a member of Bowdoin’s Board of Overseers; had ever been eager to advance the welfare of his college, to uphold its standards, and to guard its good name. He had sent two sons to Bowdoin, Emery 1923 and Richard 1930. In 1921 the College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

Mr. Mallett's lifework has been teaching. For eighteen years he was Instructor of Science in the Farmington Normal School, for twenty-one years its Principal, and since 1940 its Principal Emeritus. Few men, if any, have had more influence than he in advancing the cause of education in Maine. All these years he has been not only a teacher but a teacher of teachers. Like most successful teachers, he has liked not only books and experiments and abstract problems but also people. Human beings have always been interesting to him,—their peculiarities, their limitations, their innate powers and latent possibilities. As a result he has followed the careers of his students with understanding and affectionate interest long after they have left the School. It has been my good fortune to meet at teachers’ conventions and summer schools and elsewhere many graduates of Farmington Normal. I have never met one who did not speak enthusiastically of Mr. Mallett. I like to think that today he lives in many "minds made better by his presence."

Although he probably at times had his disappointments, his anxieties, his difficult tasks, his, it seems to me, was what we may well call "The Good Life." Born of sound and sturdy parentage, bred with fond brothers and sisters in a home with New England ideals, educated at a good college, married most happily, blessed with children and grandchildren, engaged in a work he really liked, respected, trusted and admired by his students and fellow teachers and fellow townsmen, loved by a host of friends, firm in the faith to the end, a good man has gone to his reward.

WILMOT B. MITCHELL '90

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Additions and corrections to the list in the November 1941 issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus are noted here.

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<td>1941</td>
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<td>Stanley Casson</td>
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<td>Carter S. Gilliss</td>
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Killed in action at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941
36th School Squadron
Barracks No. 201
Scott Field, Illinois

16th Med. Reg., APO 401
Fort Devens, Massachusetts

Marine Officers Training School, Quantico, Virginia

Medical Detachment Keesler Field, Mississippi

Maxwell Field
Montgomery, Alabama

36th Engineer Reg't 30th Inf. Div., APO 30
Fort Jackson, South Carolina
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<td>%P.M., Morgan Annex New York, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Harold N. Hendrickson</td>
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<td>Seth L. Larrabee</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>U. S. Air Corps</td>
<td>Command &amp; General Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eben H. Lewis</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reginald T. Lombard</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Major, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
<td>64th Bomb. Squadron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. Mansfield</td>
<td>CH20</td>
<td>Major, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Bangor Army Air Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward R. Marston</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>U.S.N.</td>
<td>Bangor, Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred P. Mawhinney</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>M.D.R.C., Camp Berkeley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary F. Merrill</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Abilene, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald M. Morse</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Lieutenant, Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Naval Air Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John D. Nichols, Jr.</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Lakehurst, New Jersey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles E. Noyes, 2nd</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Maxwell Field</td>
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<tr>
<td>Denis S. O’Connor</td>
<td>M19</td>
<td>Tank Corps</td>
<td>Montgomery, Alabama</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sumner H. S. Peck</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Charlestown Navy Yard</td>
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<tr>
<td>William H. Perry, Jr.</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Boston, Massachusetts</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. Harold Pottle, Jr.</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>103rd Inf., APO 43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul H. Prentiss</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Camp Blanding, Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>George W. Ricker</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>U.S.S. Prairie State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franklin C. Robinson</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.</td>
<td>135th St., New York, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellsworth T. Rundlett</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Camp Upton, Long Island</td>
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<td>Navy Department Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>Inspection Division</td>
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<td>Office Chief of Air Corps</td>
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<td>San Antonio, Texas</td>
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<td>Lost in plane accident, Dec. 1941</td>
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<td>M-1-2 Marine Base</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Advanced Flying School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Turner Field, Albany, Georgia</td>
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# BOWDOIN MEN IN THE SERVICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Rank and Service</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Francis H. Russell</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>H.Q., 3rd Bn., 26th Inf. Fort Devens, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard B. Sanborn</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Apprentice Seaman, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>33 No. LaSalle Street Section 2, Chicago, Illinois</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry A. Shorey, 3rd</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas M. S. Spencer</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward D. W. Spingarn</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>U.S.S. Prairie State 135th St., New York, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theodore Stern</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Officers School Fort Benning, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George M. Stevens, Jr.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>%1 William Street New York, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold D. Talbot, Jr.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Army Air Corps</td>
<td>H.Q., Fourth Corps Area Atlanta, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carroll F. Terrell</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Student Co. No. 1, Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard E. Tukey</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles L. Tuttle</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
<td>2nd Chemical Co., Air Base Jackson, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eliot C. Webster</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>H.Q., First Corps Area Boston, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George W. Weeks</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Greenwood Flying School Ocala, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Raymond West</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Williams, Maine</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Vance Williams</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Office of Construction Quartermaster, Fort Dix New Jersey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis A. Wingate</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Newport, Rhode Island</td>
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<tr>
<td>George H. Yeaton</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Med. Detachment, Station Hospital, New Orleans</td>
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<td>Philip C. Young</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Air Base, Louisiana</td>
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Books


There have been many novels in the past decade whose setting is in Maine. Some have been good, many have been mediocre, and a few bad. When Paul and Anne, later Roderick, were completely under its spell. For Jan, John Marston's life-long friend and the children's spiritual guardian, Windswept takes the place of his native Bohemia. And the reader, too, is continuously absorbed in Windswept, rather than those who lived in it, or their story. Whenever the action of the story leads one afield, he reads impatiently until he returns home once more.

The story, then, is scant. There is no strong plot, for Windswept dominates. When Miss Chase tries to strengthen the plot, moreover, she confuses the reader. The inclusion of the discovery of a pot of old French gold coins by two of the children, for example, seems to serve no purpose. It is merely an incident. But a more serious dilemma arises in the reader's mind from the author's statement when John Marston meets Adrienne Chartier, Mother Rade- gund's niece, "... both she and he so mercifully unconscious of the manner in which their lives were later to be united by life and by death." This statement is never explained. Various possibilities come to the reader's mind, but none are satisfactory, and he finishes the book wondering if it might not be of no more importance than the pot of gold. Finally, the concluding events of the book are also confusing, particularly when one attempts to connect them with the Prologue. It can be done, but only at the cost of some mental exercise. As this is not a mystery novel, one should not be annoyed at such distractions.

The faults of Windswept, however, are far outweighed by its virtues. In her rich, poetic prose, Miss Chase describes the Maine seacoast and the slow evolution of the seasons as only a native lover of Maine and a poet can do. The beauty of her language at times surpasses any of her previous writing. Nor does this treatment detract from the realism of her description. Windswept is as vividly and as truly Maine as are the Maine people who appear in the story,—Mrs. Haskell and Caleb and Dan Perkins. Mr. Haskell is an interesting figure,—and Windswept, imaginative though it may be, is the ideal home for all the lovers of the Maine coast, native and visitor alike. One understands the spell it weaves over all who live in it, for the reader, too, is under the same spell. And what more could one ask from fiction than this?

MANNING HAWTHORNE.


Written to commemorate the centennial anniversary of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., this handsome volume traces the development of credit institutions and usages from the earliest financing of the Jamestown and Plymouth settlements to government loan corporations under the New Deal. Naturally, since "credit is truly the sinews of commerce," and its use must be safeguarded, there is full description of the origin, growth, and present organization of the mercantile agency itself as collector and distributor of credit information. Many readers will doubtless find Mr. Foulke's picture of commercial life in the colonial and pre-Civil War periods the most interesting part of his book. He has consulted the ledgers and letter books of a multitude of early merchants.
and bankers, and quotes freely from them. The result is an intimate reconstruction of an important but neglected segment of our economic history.

Modern financial institutions of every kind are described so compactly and competently that the book is a veritable encyclopedia in this field. An excellent index enhances its utility as a source of reference. Mr. Foulke has not attempted to deal with the complicated theoretical problems of the relationship of credit to the price level and the business cycle, but he has succeeded very well in accomplishing his purpose. He has given us a comprehensive and consistently interesting account of the evolution of credit in this country.

MORGAN B. CUSHING.

EDWARD CHASE KIRKLAND, Brunswick's Golden Age, Lewiston, Maine, 1941. Pp. 45. (Privately printed in an edition of 100 copies.)

This book of half a hundred pages, dedicated to Professor Roscoe J. Ham, recreates for us the life of Brunswick during the transitional decade of the eighties. "For by then the town, or village if you will, had outgrown its rural chrysalis; yet it still avoided a complete surrender to the centralizing tendencies of business and metropolitan life. This napping moment in history deserves to be called Brunswick's Golden Age. And at this moment of distinctiveness, this embryonic city, as one correspondent to the Telegraph put it, took on the paraphernalia of modern civilization and assumed essentially its present form."

For his material Professor Kirkland draws largely upon written or printed records, and especially upon the weekly Brunswick Telegraph. To the profit and stimulation of the town in those years, and much to the delight of our "foreign" historian in 1941, the editor was Mr. A. G. Tenney, to whom, in effect, the foreword of the volume is a tribute. Regardless of the matter in hand, the reader has constant pleasure in the recollection of that pungent commentator, "so honest, courageous, and educated."

One by one Professor Kirkland chooses the elements that composed the town, describes them, and relates their evolution. First he takes up the vital factories, the Dennison Manufacturing Company, the Cabot Manufacturing Company, and the various mills on the river, and, accompanying their establishment, the influx of the French-Canadians. The heart of the economic life of Brunswick beat strongly in what was called "Frenchtown," a community with its own church, language, school, and customs: a town within another town—and no love lost between them.

When civic affairs called for a festival, the citizens dined together in their hundreds—on turkey, lobster salad, ice cream, five kinds of cake, and many alternatives for each of these. When one meditates on this bill of fare and on what was current knowledge of sanitation and the safeguarding of public health, one is disposed to cheer because so many survivors could be found to assemble, much less to consume such viands. Professor Kirkland's sketch of normal living conditions—of labor, of transportation, of housing, of water supply and sewage disposal—is well-founded and temperate in tone but often distinctly startling. With the Pejepscot Water Company came water, muddy though it was; at least it put out fires. Anon there came a disposal system, and that was to the good. Only yesterday, astonishingly, did the water run pure.

So much for the physical. What about the intellectual? The schools were, doubtless, for the times, creditable. To the southward, the College beneath its "classic shades", blandly mentioned by orators, was somewhat in the doldrums in the early eighties. Under President Hyde it was transformed and greatly increased in enrollment. It became more prosperous, more liberal, tolerant of more aspects of the Christian life and the political. It inaugurated the elective system, and in such ways grew swiftly modern. The enlargement of the plant was to come after this decade, but the renaissance of the eighties will be always memorable.

Naturally, much social as well as religious activity centered in the churches. In addition to the Catholic parish, discussed here in connection with the arrival of the French-Canadians, there were several Protestant bodies. The dominant one had always been the Congregational, in close bonds with the College. Their spiritual life was real; their social, absorbing. It is curious to review their secular activities, seemingly so local, so lacking in wider implications. The social duty of a fairly prosperous Christian gentleman of the era, as outlined by a preacher, left no leisure by daylight.

The citizens maintained the simple democratic government of the town: they supported the churches, they exchanged calls and other entertainment with meticulous parity, they established a public library, belonged to clubs, literary, dramatic, and musical, and they lectured each other ad infinitum. The picture is of a sturdy existence, self-respecting, and still quite largely self-supporting, with Mr. Tenney to observe, report, and call to battle. Finally the new Town Hall was built, and on the peal of its bell the narrative comes to an end.

The reactions of readers will be various, according as they care or do not care for this sort of truth-telling. The writer of Brunswick's Golden Age directed his spotlight mainly on a
few volumes of the Telegraph and devoted his abilities to the task of choosing from its pages what could be blended for our pleasure into a true, clear, if somewhat fearsome picture. He is not exhaustive, but he is truthful and humane. Indubitably he has enjoyed himself.

The "native" who writes this review is a little appalled at the backward glance, as at dangers unwittingly escaped. Those days, when she ran happily across the campus to kindergarten, or went miles and miles to the blueberry patches where the Infirmary now is, or reached up to buy penny candies from a counter near the cracker-barrel that stood on the site of the Spa's juke-box—those days were not long after that period of disease and child-labor and mud and fire and many terrors and anxieties. Nevertheless, they were happy times enough for most people. And, as a matter of fact, she herself survived the consumption of a good many of those gorgeously deep, sticky, buttery, yellow lemon puddings Katie used to make.

HELEN J. CHASE.

ARTINE ARTINIAN, MAUPASSANT CRITICISM IN FRANCE, 1880-1940, WITH AN INQUIRY INTO HIS PRESENT FAME AND A BIBLIOGRAPHY. KING'S CROWN PRESS, NEW YORK, 1941. PP. 228. $2.50.

In this doctoral thesis, Mr. Artinian has done a capable job of assembling and analyzing criticisms of the works of Guy de Maupassant. He has gathered together the varying judgments of the professional reviewers and would-be arbiters of literary reputations from the publication of Maupassant's first story down to the present time, and, perhaps strangely, this history of a very secondary and parasitic form of literary expression is not uninteresting. Maupassant has always aroused violent dislike and extravagant admiration. Mr. Artinian's book will not convince anyone that Maupassant perches on either a high or a low rung of the ladder of fame. The critics since 1880 have almost all been extremely subjective, and their judgments reveal much more about themselves than they do about Maupassant. Hence Mr. Artinian's book is made up of an amusing collection of prejudices and subjective judgments that help us to understand the temper of a period.

As a "naturalist", Maupassant was at first condemned by the sentimental stragglers from the romantic period, by the French counterparts of the Victorians. This first condemnation, based frequently on what the critics called Maupassant's "immorality", brutality, and pessimism, changed with the changing styles of idolatrous praise, only to revert to new disapproval and scorn when the new romantics, the Symbolists and their followers, the Sur-realists, tried to escape from concrete reality into shadowy suggestion. Mr. Artinian's thesis shows these often overlapping currents of thought in the judgments of critics and journalists of all degrees of intelligence and repute.

The most interesting part of this book, however, is the appendix consisting of another collection of subjective judgments, these by our own contemporaries. Using the method of sending questionnaires to all the authors he could think of in all the occidental countries, Mr. Artinian has collected replies from some hundred and twenty professional authors who make very strange bed-fellows indeed. André Gide and Thomas Mann and Middleton Mes are must be a little surprised to find themselves side by side with Maurice Dekobra, for instance. Perhaps because of the very fact that Mr. Artinian's correspondents are such a mixed lot, the letters which he publishes are more interesting. It is amusing to see the oracular silence of Paul Valéry, the high priest of the cult of Valéry, who says little more than, "I must confess that I am not a great reader" [many of us have suspected this for a long time], beside the garrulous self-expression of a Drieu La Rochelle, who finds Maupassant boring because he lacks "mysticism", and who bewails the fact that French authors in general have lacked the "Nordic spirit that has been crushed under the discipline of the Seine and the Loire." Here is one author who gives a clue to the fall of France: he was apparently convinced in October, 1938, the date of his letter, that his country was inferior in its lack of Nordic impulsive mysticism.

Mr. Artinian's correspondents, like the earlier critics, tell us a good deal about themselves and about our times. And this critic of these critics has expressed some of his prejudices, and Maupassant is still Maupassant.

F. K. TURGEON.

THE AUTHORS

Long a distinguished member of the English Department at Smith College, MARY ELLEN CHASE, Litt.D. (Hon. '33), has had mounting acclaim for her authentic novels of Maine life. Miss Chase is a sister of Newton K. Chase '33, of the Thacher School faculty, Ojai, California.

ROY A. FOULK '19, A.M., director of the 1939-40 Alumni Fund, is analytical expert for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. His earlier publications include Behind the Scenes of Business and Seventeen Guides to Financial Stability.

Author of the authoritative History of American Economic Life, EDWARD CHASE KIRKLAND, Ph.D., is the popular Frank Munsey Professor of History.

ARTINE ARTINIAN '31, Ph.D., is a member of the Department of Romance Languages at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.
THE REVIEWERS

A member of the English Department of the University of Maine, MANNING HAWTHORNE ’30, A.M., scholarly authority on his famous ancestor, conducts a course on contemporary Maine writers. His review of Miss Chase’s A Goodly Fellowship appeared in these columns in January 1940.

MORGAN B. CUSHING, A.M., Associate Professor of Economics, with a course in Money, Banking, and Business Finance, furnishes another of his notices of Mr. Foulke’s publications.

The daughter of Professor Henry Johnson, and wife of Professor Stanley P. Chase ’05, HELEN J. CHASE has many lively—and accurate—memories of her native Brunswick.

FREDERICK K. TURGEON, ’23, Ph.D., of the Department of Romance Languages at Amherst, is the collaborator, with Professor Arthur Chew Gilligan, in a recent edition of Molière, and has edited French One-Act Plays of Today.

NOTES

The season is over—but it is worth a backward glance to record that the Boston Herald said of Christmas in Maine, by Professor ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN ’15 (Litt.D., Hon.), that it “should be read around every Christmas tree. It is another of those small Doubleday Doran books which sell for 50 cents (there are six of them . . .), and it is the jolliest, the happiest, and the most zestful of the lot.”

STANTON W. GOULD ’12 is the author of a vivacious 30-page brochure The Serbs and Danubian Europe, published by the Eastern Press, Chicago.

ARTHUR HARRISON COLE ’11, Ph.D., Professor of Business Economics and Librarian in the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, has collaborated with Professor Harold Williamson, of Yale, in a study of The American Carpet Manufacture, No. 70 in the Harvard Economic Studies published by the University Press. The work is characterized as a “path-breaking volume in a significant era of American industrial evolution.”

Two former Tallman Professors, both Oxonians, have recently issued unusual books: M. ROY RIDLEY, L.H.D. (Hon. ’22), Gertrude Bell, a short biography of the versatile explorer of Arabia; and STANLEY CASSON, Greece Against the Axis, observations, archaeological and otherwise, based on his services with the military mission attached to the Greek Army.

Certain of the portraits in the Walker Art Gallery are signalized in the recent WPA Historical Records Survey volume American Portraits Found in the State of Maine (1643-1850).

With the Alumni Bodies

President Sills is to be the speaker at the annual dinner meetings of the Association of Central Connecticut, at the New Haven Country Club, January 29th, the New York Association, at the University Club, January 30th, and the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia at the Poor Richard Club January 31st.

The annual meeting of the Association of Boston is scheduled for early in March. President Sills will be the guest speaker for the 25th consecutive time as Bowdoin’s President.

For news of the St. Petersburg Club see the foreword of the Class Notes section.

Lieutenant Noel C. Little, ’17, U.S.N.R., Professor of Physics, and now Commanding Officer of the U. S. Navy Radio Engineering School at the College.
The Necrology

1891—We have been informed that Arthur Taylor Brown died very suddenly at his home in Peabody, Massachusetts, on December 27, 1941. Mr. Brown was born in Peabody on December 31, 1867, and had returned there to practice law after graduate work at Yale Law School. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

Edwin Clarence Drew, a native of Portland, where he was born on August 26, 1868, died at his home in Auburn, January 5. Following graduation from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1894 Mr. Drew was a practicing attorney in Minneapolis for several years. He later became connected with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company. In 1921 he returned to Maine and had been associated with law firms in Central Maine as a private investigator. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

Wilbert Grant Mallett died at his home in Farmington on January 12. He was born in Topsham, April 10, 1867. Further details of his career will be found elsewhere in the magazine. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1892—Rev. Winfield Scott Randall, who was born in Hainsville on November 16, 1867, died there after a long illness on December 10, 1941. He was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1892 and had served pastorates in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Portland, where he also served as a member of the Common Council under the old form of city government. Mr. Randall had passed the last seven winters in Florida, where he held a pastorate at Tavares, coming to his native Hainsville for the summer months.

1894—Fred Weston Glover, president of the Textile Mill Supply Company at Charlotte, North Carolina, died there on December 29, 1941 following five weeks of serious illness. A native of Rockland, where he was born April 24, 1874, Mr. Glover was engaged in business in Portland, Rockland, and Chicago, until 1900 when he became secretary of the Textile Mill Supply Company, a company which he was instrumental in founding at Charlotte. He retained that position until 1918 when he was made president of the company. Mr. Glover also served as treasurer of the Charlotte Manufacturing Company and was widely known by textile men throughout the South. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

Rufus Henry Hinkley, native of Portland and well-known Boston book publisher, died January 18 in a Boston hospital. Mr. Hinkley was born February 19, 1873 and went to Boston to be with Dana, Estes & Company, publishers, soon after receiving his Bowdoin degree. He was engaged in the book publishing business until two months ago, when he retired, having been head of the R. H. Hinkley Company for many years. Mr. Hinkley was the last survivor of the famous Bowdoin athletic triumvirate of Hinkley, Plaisted, and Fairbanks. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Philip Dana, wife of the College Treasurer.

1895—Charles Sumner Christie, retired physician and surgeon, died of a heart attack at his home in Seekonk, Rhode Island, on December 18, 1941. Dr. Christie was born June 2, 1872, at Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and received his M.D. degree from the Maine Medical School in 1898. Following internships at the State Hospital in Cranston, Rhode Island, and at the Boston City Hospital, he began his practice in Augusta. Shortly afterward he moved to Rhode Island and had maintained an office at Riverpoint until his retirement two years ago, with the exception of 18 months spent in active service in the first World War, from which he retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Dr. Christie was one of the leading surgeons of central Rhode Island and had served on numerous medical boards. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include a son, Allen Q. Christie '23.

1897—Rev. Frederic Parker, who had served as pastor of the Washburn Memorial Congregational Church at Sherman Mills for thirty-eight years, died on February 11, 1940, only a short time after he was obliged by ill health to give up his work. Mr. Parker was graduated from Boston University and received the S.T.B. degree from Andover Theological Seminary in 1900. His ministerial service was begun in Chatham, Massachusetts, then he moved to Sherman Mills in 1902. Two of Mr. Parker's sons are graduates of Bowdoin, Malcolm S. '27 and Gilbert B. '32.

1898—Herbert Nelson Gardner, Portland attorney and business man, died suddenly at his home on December 3, 1941. Mr. Gardner was born at Patten on December 17, 1877, served as principal of the Patten High School from 1898 to 1902 and the following year of Dexter High School. He received a law degree from the University of Maine in 1905 and began practice in Portland. For several years Mr. Gardner was manager of the Jefferson Lumber Company and recently had been with the Delaware Feed Stores at South Portland. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.
1901—**ALBERT DEAN PAGE** died of a heart attack at his home in Richmond Corner on December 12, 1941. Born in Richmond, November 6, 1874, Mr. Page was for some years employed at the State Hospital in Augusta, then after some time spent in electrotype work in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York City he returned to his Richmond home.

1904—**JAMES FRANCIS COX, M.D.**, prominent Bangor surgeon and father of James F., Jr. and Andrew H. ’18, died in the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor on January 18 after an illness of about ten days. Dr. Cox was a member of the active staff of the Hospital and recently had been appointed as consultant. He came to Bowdoin from Georgetown University and graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1909. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Maine Medical Association, the Penobscot County Medical Society, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1921—Lieutenant Commander **JOHN EDMUND FRENCH**, navigator on the battle-ship Arizona, was among those who lost their lives when the vessel was sunk in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Commander French was born at Durham, March 6, 1900. After a year at Bowdoin he entered the United States Naval Academy, from which he was graduated in 1922. His service had taken him to China twice for three-year periods, to Honolulu and the Pacific Coast. Between these assignments he had taught at Annapolis, and was there last year to teach marine engineering until November, when he joined his ship on the Pacific. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1939—Ensign **STANLEY WILLIS ALLEN**, who had received his commission after completing his preliminary training as a flying cadet at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida, a few months ago, was lost in action on the U. S. S. Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. He was born at Bethel, July 17, 1916. After coming to Bowdoin, Ensign Allen had transferred to West Point, but returned to the College to complete his course here and entered the Navy soon after graduation. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**

1889—**CHARLES B. SYLVESTER, M.D.**, widely known specialist in internal diseases, died December 18, 1941, at his home in Portland. A native of Casco, where he was born February 12, 1805, Dr. Sylvester practiced in New York City and in Harrison before entering the Army Medical Corps in 1917. During the World War he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and later served in the Officers’ Reserve Corps until he was retired by the age limit in February, 1929. Since that time Dr. Sylvester had served in many of the State medical organizations, and as a member of the staff of the Maine General Hospital. He was a pioneer in the crusade against ragweed and made a personal survey of the prevalence of ragweed pollen which received national attention. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Tuberculosis Physicians, the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and he was president of the Board of Trustees of Bridgton Academy.

1894—**WILLIAM HENRY DYER, M.D.**, who was born March 17, 1869, at Portland, died at Warwick, Rhode Island on January 2, 1942. Dr. Dyer was a physician at Waterbury, Connecticut, Dover, New Hampshire, and since 1901 had practiced in Rhode Island.

1897—**FRANK WAYLAND RUSSELL, M.D.**, died on December 15, 1941, at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. A native of Yarmouth, where he was born March 26, 1878, he had since 1899 been a physician at Yarmouthville. He also conducted a livery stable for many years. He held fifty-year medals from the Masonic order and the Knights of Pythias.

1909—A tardy report informs us of the death on June 27, 1933, of **CLARENCE RAYMOND SIMMONS, M.D.**, at Oakland. Born at Appleton on September 23, 1878, Dr. Simmons had practiced at Lincolnville, Searsmont, and during his last years at Oakland.

1912—**WALTER WHITMAN HENDEE, M.D.**, who received his degree in 1914 from the Boston College of Physicians and Surgeons, died at the Veteran’s Administration Hospital, Togus, on January 14. Dr. Hendee was born March 28, 1880, at Augusta. He was a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps in the first World War, and was a physician at the Togus Hospital before going to North Attleboro, where he had since practiced and made his home.

1914—**BENJAMIN MYER MIKELS, M.D.**, who was born in Rockland, March 27, 1882, died at Long Beach, California, on December 19, 1941. Dr. Mikels served his internship in the City Hospital, Newark, New Jersey, following which he was assistant pathologist at the same institution until he was commissioned as pathologist at the San Pedro, California,
in the Army Medical Corps. He then served as pathologist at the San Pedro, California General Hospital and for the last twenty-two years at the Seaside Memorial Hospital at Long Beach.

HONORARY

1902—GEORGE EMMY FELLows, President of the University of Maine from 1902 to 1911, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. at Bowdoin in 1902, died on January 14 at Great Neck, Long Island, New York. Born June 9, 1858, at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Dr. Fellows was graduated from Lawrence University in 1879. He taught at several leading educational institutions and held doctorates in history, philosophy and laws. In 1935 he retired as professor emeritus and dean of the History Department of the University of Utah, where he had served since 1915.

News from the Classes

FOREWORD

With a paucity of class news for this issue the News Man could afford to be garrulous, but will not.

So far as cold is concerned he is a physical coward, and so to escape hibernation or glacia-
tion on the home front, departed for Florida, and arrived just in time to sit in at the second monthly dinner of the Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg, held at the Yacht Club, December 30.

There were six of us: Thomas Henry Eaton '69; and then we jumped to John Maxwell '88; Albert Ridley and Warren R. (Cose) Smith '90, the latter a new comer to this section, the writer, and Bill Watson '02.

We expect to have a few more later on. Wallace Mason '82, George Webber '95 and Charles Stone '96 are reported as heading this way. Two of our medical graduates, who were regular attendants at our dinners, Dr. G. L. Tobey '79, and Dr. W. H. Dyer '94 have died within the past few months.

Don't forget us if you come to Florida. This is a Great S. Petersburg.

1883—Herbert L. Allen, retired Superintendent of Schools in Dalton, Massachusetts, celebrated his eightieth birthday recently. He writes: "A member of the School Committee, a Library Trustee, and my connection with several other organizations, with ample time for reading and travel, pleasurably occupy my time. I shall never forget the four very happy years spent at BOWDOIN."

1890—Secretary, WILMOT B. MITCHELL

6 College St., Brunswick.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. Smith of Suttons Bay, Michigan, are passing the winter at 2607 Pass-a-grille Way, Pass-a-grille, Florida.

1893—Secretary, HARRY C. FABYAN

6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

William S. Briry, Phm.D., has been reappoint-
ed by Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy Registra-
tion.

1897—Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, II

700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Superintendent of Schools Eugene C. Vining, at the close of 40 years in the Billerica (Mass.) School Department, resigned July 1. With Mrs. Vining he is spending the winter in San Francisco with his son, Blanchard R. Vining '33. Mr. Vining, Jr., for the past seven years has been the Pacific Coast representative of the firm of Davies, Rose & Co., Ltd., Chemical Manufacturers of Boston.

1899—U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., has announced that he will seek a third term in the upper Congressional branch at the Maine elections this year.

1900—Secretary, BURTON M. CLOUGH

277 Congress St., Portland.

P. Clifford Gille is passing the winter at 50 Moody St., Portland.

1901—Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN

Lansdale, Penna.

Roland E. Clark, President of the National Bank of Commerce, Portland, is one of the recently elected Trustees of Kents Hill Junior College.

One of the Class Secretary's fellow publishers, E. E. Althouse of the Sellersville, Pennsylvania Herald, would like to see this ink-smear'd son of Norway, who presides over the destinies of the North Penn Reporter, in nearby Lansdale, run for Governor of Pennsylvania next year. Mr. Althouse makes his choice public in the following, snipped from the Herald:

The best brains in Montgomery County journalistic circles are stored in Walter Sanborn's versatile mind. We know no man in this part of the state who can see as clearly, and analyze so logically, any situation that arises, as Sir Walter's, as he pens his comments on the political trends of the day. Editor Sanborn's attitudes
are the spirit of most refining and constructive influences—a culture and a bearing which be-
long only to the mind accustomed to celestial conversation. Walter Sanborn has something that
cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, but every day he gives it away. After
Governor James is through, my choice will be Sanborn for Governor.—E. E. A.

Walter's reaction, as his friends in Norway
would anticipate, is uncompromising refusal. He
says he appreciates the mention in spite of what
he calls its "very extravagant phraseology", but
departs the "nomination" on principle. He
never knew an office-holding publisher who did
not hold office at the direct and very considerable
expense of his newspaper. He insists that
applies to publishers as a class in every office
from justice of the peace to the President of
the United States and mentions by name White-
low Reid of the New York Herald, Joseph
Pulitzer of The World (very briefly) and (think
long on this one) Warren G. Harding of the
Marion, Ohio Star. There seems to be some-
thing in what he says. But does not public of-
ice complicate things for almost every business
man who attempts that kind of service?

1902—Principal William E. Wing of Deering
High School was reelected president of
Portland Junior College at the annual meeting.
Philip H. Cobb was elected a new member of
the Board of Trustees.

1903—SECRETARY, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
85 Exchange St., Portland.

A privately printed brochure, The Professor,
about his father, Professor Franklin C. Robinson
'73, has been written by the Class Secretary
and will be reviewed in a later issue. The
subject of the memoir was for many years Pro-

cessor of Chemistry.

1905—SECRETARY, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

William J. Norton is vice-chairman of the
Red Cross and chairman of the disaster pre-
paredness and defense committee of the Detroit Chap-
ter. Stanley F. Dole '13 is chairman of the
committee on food.

The Secretary has been appointed Chief Air
Raid Warden for his home city.

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

Robert M. Pennell is an Air Raid Warden
of the Portland Civilian Defense.

1910—SECRETARY, ERNEST H. POTTLE
Piscataqua Savings Bank,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert Hale has announced that he will seek
Republican nomination as First District U. S.
Representative in the June primary election for
Maine.

Earl L. Wing of Kingfield has been appointed

by Governor Sewall Judge of the Franklin Coun-
ty Municipal Court.

1911—SECRETARY, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 East 42nd St., New York City.

Fire Chief Oliver T. Sanborn of Portland
heads the Civilian Defense Fire Wardsen of the
city.

Richard W. Sullivan, long an active executive
in the engineering program and the public rela-
tions department of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.,
has been continuously busy in recent months on
that company's plant facility expansion projects—
particularly routing and installation of under-
ground cable.

1912—SECRETARY, WILLIAM A. MACKMICK
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Lieut. Col. George C. Kern (retired) has been
appointed Chief Air Raid Warden of the Port-
land Civilian Defense Committee.

John Mitchen, for years engaged in chemical
research and manufacture at Niagara Falls,
New York, is now going about on emergency mis-
sions having to do with the licensing and in-
stallation of certain processes necessary to the
speed-up industrial program.

Harry E. Reynolds supplements his profes-
sional commercial photography with an illustrat-
ed lecture using pictures he took in Mexico and
Central America.

Carl D. Skillin is General Agent of the Farm-
ers and Traders Life Insurance Company at
Worcester, Massachusetts. His address is 31
Shattuck St.

Dr. George A. Tibbetts is Chairman of the
Disaster Committee of the American Red Cross
in Portland.

1913—SECRETARY, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
Farmington.

Leon A. Dodge of Damariscotta is Coordinator
of Lincoln County for the Civilian Defense of
that section of Maine.

Clifton O. Page was made Associate Head-
master of Detroit University School following
the consolidation of that school with the Grosse
Pointe Country Day School. He is at present
taking a leave of absence from his duties.

1914—SECRETARY, ALFRED E. GRAY
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Warren Eddy heads a section of the Portland
Civilian Defense Police, and is a member of the
Shelter Committee of the Red Cross.

Percy D. Mitchell is Assistant Treasurer of
the Morgan Construction Company in Worces-
ter, Massachusetts. He lives at 7 Haviland St.,
and has joined the viola section of the Worcester
Symphony Orchestra.

1915—SECRETARY, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS
9 Walton St., Westbrook.

The many friends of Colonel George Ricker
will be sorry to learn that no word has been heard of him since the Army transport in which he was on a secret mission with General Dargue was reported missing on December 12. The place of the accident, as far as the War Department can determine, appears to have been in the San Joaquin Valley, California.

1916—Secretary, Dwight Sayward

509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

John L. Baxter continues to spend a large part of his time as a dollar-a-year man with the Office of Production Management in Washington, D. C.

Word has been received that Samuel Fraser, who planned to return to Davao in the Philippine Islands in December, interrupted his trip in California and is still in this country.

Dwight Sayward is a member of the Budget Committee of the Portland Community Chest.

It is understood that Abraham S. Shwartz remained with his family at Manila, but it is not known whether they were in the city when the Japanese took it over.

1917—Secretary, Noel C. Little

8 College St., Brunswick.

Miss Helen S. Orr of Portland and Roland H. Cobb, Director of the Cobb Camps at Denmark, were married in New York City on January 17.

James C. Oliver is a member of a three-man Board of Visitors from the House of Representatives of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy for the year 1942.

Dr. Isaac M. Webber of Portland was elected a Trustee of Kents Hill Junior College last summer.

1918—Secretary, Harlan L. Harrington

74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Percy S. Ridlon is teaching English at New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, New Hampshire.

1920—Secretary, Stanley M. Gordon

11 Park Place, New York City.

On August 28, 1941, by legislative enactment, the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts became Cambridge Junior College, and Irving T. Richards, Ph.D., became its first President. Robert C. Rounds ’18, is Treasurer. Thos and Philip E. Goodhue ’20, and Lawrence C. Jenkins ’31, constitute a majority of the Board of Trustees.

1921—Secretary, Norman W. Haines

Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

Lt. Col. A. B. Holmes is second in command of the regiment of Coast Artillery at Fort McKinley, Portland Harbor.

Rev. Charles H. Meeker is now Pastor of the Community Congregational Church, Cleveland Rd. and Dixieway North, R. R. 4, Box 279, South Bend, Indiana.

Hugh Pendexter has moved to 227 West Gorgas Lane, Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

Alex Standish is one of the leaders in the air raid precaution organization in Newton, Massachusetts.

1922—Secretary, Eben G. Tileston

Hotel Coolidge, White River Junction, N. H.

Louis Bernstein has been appointed Training Course Chairman for the Men's Civil Defense Program in Portland.

Maj. Clayton M. Ela was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Memorial Craftsmen of Maine in December.

Maj. Francis A. Fagone, M.C., has been appointed by the First Corps Army Area Headquaters in Boston, to a board of four officers which will select men from the enlisted medical personnel to attend the Medical Officers Candidate School.

Dr. Herrick C. Kimball of Fort Fairfield is at the head of the local medical unit for defense work.

Allen E. Morrell of Brunswick was in November elected president of the Maine Retail Lumber Men's Association.

Rev. Raymond Putnam of the Central Congregational Church, Bath, and Mrs. Putnam held an afternoon and evening open house for parishioners and friends at the church parsonage on New Year's Day.

1923—Secretary, Richard Small

59 Orland St., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strout of Kentfield, California, announcing the birth of a son, Benjamin Stackpole, on November 21st.

Vic Whitman, radio publicity director of the Maine State Defense Council is working on a series of weekly radio programs explaining the right and wrong methods of carrying out "blackouts", if occasion should arise.

1924—Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard

St. Andrews Gardens, Toronto, Ontario.

"Cy" Fernald still finds Wilton a good vantage point for star-gazing as a hobby, and for the calendar year 1940-41 he headed the list of variable star observers.

Halsey Gulick, Headmaster of Proctor Academy, Andover, New Hampshire, has been made a member of the committee representing independent secondary schools in the organization of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mal Hardy is still in the brokerage business in New York with Delafield and Delafield, and is completing his first year in the New York State Guard, Squadron A, 1st Regiment (cavalry unit).

Jim Keniston, department manager of the John C. MacInnes Co., Worcester, is now in

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the Intelligence Department of Headquarters Company, Massachusetts State Guard.

1925—Secretary, William H. Gulliver, Jr. 1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Harold S. Fish is now teaching in the Department of Anatomy at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

Robert E. Peary is with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, 230 Park Ave., New York City.

1926—Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
Algonquin Hotel
59 West 44th St., New York City.

George M. Barakat recently received a signal honor when he was appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the Oriental Department of Princeton University. He has served a second term as President of the Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of the Eastern States.

J. Harold Stubbs of the Boston office of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York, has been transferred to the Worcester office where he will be district manager.

1927—Secretary, George O. Cutter
647 Vineoowd, Birmingham, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Ecke) Dekker announce the arrival of a son, Benjamin, November 30. The Dekkers' new address is 5215 Luboa Ave., Canoga Park, California.

John McNees, who has been associated with H. M. Payson & Co., (investments) of Portland since 1933, was made a member of that firm as of the first of this year.

August C. Miller, Jr., is this year at Seattle, Washington, as an exchange teacher from Brookline, Massachusetts, High School.

Leon Milliken is reported as teaching at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Rhode Island.

Roy A. Robinson is with the Stowell-MacGregor Corp., Dixfield.

1928—Secretary, William D. Alexander
Belmont Hill School
Belmont, Mass.

Joe Coulta, Jr., became a member of the law firm of Coulta, Satt, Morse and Coulta on January 1st; with offices at 50 Park Place, Military Park Bldg., Newark, New Jersey.

1929—Secretary, Lerec Micheleau
General Motors Corp.,
Broadway at 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Howard Bodwell, listed in the new Directory as address unknown, is living at 8551/2 North Martel Ave., Hollywood, California.

Carter S. Gilliss is Chaplain of the 105th Regiment at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Carlton Guild is a member of the English Department at the Rogers High School, Newport, Rhode Island.

Wendell P. McKown, Jr.'s correct address is c/o Ballard & Co., 43 Pearl St., Hartford, Connecticut.

1930—Secretary, H. Philip Chapman, Jr.
37 Northwood Ave.,
West Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Jensen of Portland announce the birth of a son, Eric, on December 31.

Miss Helyn Taylor Rorke and Carl K. Moses were married at Ardmore, Pennsylvania, on January 1.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill of Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota, presided at the annual summer reunion of Kents Hill alumni at the Old School, August 16.

Clifford R. Snow is now living at 36 William St., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1931—Secretary, Albert E. Jenkins
51 Inglewood Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Artine Artinian announce the birth of a son, Robert Willard Artinian, on September 22, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Colton, 2nd, of Albany, New York, have a daughter, born in December: day and name not given.

William S. Piper, Jr., is Alumni Secretary and Director of Admissions at the University School, Cleveland, Ohio.

1932—Secretary, George T. Sewall
19 E. 98th St., New York City.

Dr. Richard H. Barrett is now head of the Department of Anesthesiology at the Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Mary Simpson of Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Melcher P. Fobes. An August wedding is planned.

Edward N. Merrill, 2nd, was this month elected Treasurer of the Somerset Bar and Library Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Morris of Evanston, Illinois, announce the arrival of twins, a boy and girl, on December 20.

Kimball F. Nickerson is an instructor in the U. S. Maritime Service. His address is 90 Gansevoort Blvd., Westminster, Staten Island, New York.

Dick Sanger is with the Finishes Division of the duPont Co. and his present address is c/o E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Philadelphia Laboratory, 3500 Grays Ferry Rd., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stanwood announce the birth of a son, Charles Michael Seymour Stanwood, in New Haven, Connecticut, December 26.

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1933—Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL

Box 175, Towanda, Penna.

Gordon Briggs is Chief Air Raid Warden for Bangor.

Francis H. Donaldson’s new address is c/o Ohio Cities Water Co., 102 E. Perry St., Tiffin, Ohio.

Miss Marie Laura Grondin and Paul E. Jack were married at Richmond on New Year’s Day. Will M. Kline’s new address is Gary Heat, Light & Water Co., 601 Van Buren St., Gary, Indiana.

We have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Irene S. Cook and Elmore K. Putnam at Lewiston on December 28.

Dr. Edward D. W. Spingarn is on leave from Trinity College, Hartford, and is at home, “Troutbeck” Amenia, New York, awaiting a call to active service in the Army.

1934—Secretary, GORDON E. GILLETT

St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carson, Jr., announce the arrival of Robert J., III, December 23, at Lexington, Va.

Russell Dakin is now manager of the local branch of Universal Credit Co. (Financing Ford Dealers exclusively), Amsterdam, New York. He and Charles Hardies, Esq., have offices in the same building.

Edward Delong (Ted) is at the Northwestern University Naval Training School, Chicago.

The Class Secretary has accepted appointment as Chaplain of the Episcopal Students at the University of Wisconsin. Gordon’s new address is noted above.

Miss Frances D. Wollaston, Massachusetts, and Gordon H. Massey announced their engagement this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner C. Pope of East Machias announce the birth of a son, John A. Pope, on October 28th.

1935—Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN

238 Webster St., Lewiston.

Dr. Leon A. Dickson’s new address is Veterans Facility, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Lieut. Stanley H. Low, U.S.A., graduated from the Gunnery Instructors course of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky (top man; rank 95).

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Nowlis of Orange Park, Florida, announce the birth of a son, Geoffrey Howard, December 5th. They are about to move north, where Vincent will become instructor in Introductory and Social Psychology and the Psychology of Personality at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Douglass Walker is in bacteriology work, Army Medical Corps, in Surgeon General’s office, Washington, D. C.

1936—Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW

St. Albans School, Wash. D. C.

Robert M. Burns is studying in the Tufts Medical School, and is living at 50 Peterboro St., Boston.

Dean and Mrs. Nixon announce the marriage of their daughter, Katrina, to George F. Chisholm of Waban, Massachusetts, at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, December 29. They are living at Easthampton, Massachusetts, where George is teaching at Williston Academy.

Bob Hagy has recently had articles in both Time and Fortune. He had the exciting privilege of telling Senator Nye about the bombings of Pearl Harbor during an America First Rally, and interviewed him after the address.

“Larry” Hall, Ph.D., is instructor in English at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Address: 10 Elmwood Place, Athens, Ohio.

Miss Helen E. Hamlin and Isaac W. Dyer, and, were married in Portland, December 20. Mrs. Dyer, a graduate of Bates, is teaching at the Deering High School. Ike is a lawyer. They will reside on Woodford St., Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Scholefield of Dunkirk, N. Y., announce the arrival of a son, Joel Edward Scholefield, November 19.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Chace and Frank H. Swan, Jr., both of Providence, was announced December 30. The wedding will take place this spring.

J. Raymond West is Editor of the December number of Prefight, magazine of the Corps of Aviation Cadets at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

1937—Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON

1401 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Ellen Ballard Reynolds and Ernest “Jack” Dalton were married at Thompson, Connecticut, December 20.

The engagement of Miss Carolyn M. Anderson of Denver, Colorado, to Nathan Dane, and, was announced on New Year’s Day. Nate is instructor in Latin at Oberlin College, Ohio, and Miss Anderson is an instructor in the music department of the college.

David T. Deane is teaching Biology and Physics, and is assistant athletic coach at the University School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bill Lackey, who graduated from law school last June, is associated with A. H. Curtis & Co., General Agents for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. He is preparing to take the Massachusetts Bar Exam in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton W. Tarbell announce the arrival of Eaton W., Jr., at Bangor, on January 5.

1938—Secretary, ANDREW K. COX

159 Union Street, Bangor

The engagement of Miss Juanita C. Bartlett of Wollaston, Massachusetts, to Warren H. Ar
nold, Jr., of New York City has been announced.
Gerry Carlson's address is P. O. Box 431, McAllen, Texas.

The engagement of Miss Anne Little and Ensign Robert A. Gove, both of Melrose High
lands, was recently announced. Bob is on service
with the Supply Corps of the Navy.

Brewster Rundlett and Miss Prudence Ayers were married in Concord, New Hampshire, De
cember 19.

Walter L. Slocum and Miss Lillian F. Travers were married in the Church of Our Lady of
Mercy, Belmont, Massachusetts, November 30. After a wedding trip to Florida, they are now
at home on Linnean St., Cambridge, Massachu
setts.

The engagement of Miss Mary Wren and Stuart G. P. Small, both of the Department of Classics
at the University of Cincinnati, has been announced.

Miss Warren T. Smith of Portland and Lieut. Robert N. Smith of Woburn, Massachu
setts, were married on December 13 at the Barksdale Field Chapel, Shreveport, La.

Vincent B. Welch of Portland and Miss Bar
bara Gross of Bowling Green, Media, Pennsyl
vania, were married November 15 in St. Rob
ert's Church, Chester, Pennsylvania. Vincent is
a member of the Maine Bar, and is at present
on the legal staff of the Federal Communications
Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are living in Washington.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH
Portland Press Herald, Portland.

Ernest C. Bratt, Jr., is teaching English and Social Science at the Burlington, Vermont, High
School.

Phil Campbell received his A.M. in June from Duke University, where he taught at the sum
ner session. He specialized in American Litera
ture. He is now Instructor in English at Stev
ens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New
Jersey.

Milton Myron Gordon is working on a Uni
versity Fellowship in Sociology at Columbia, and hopes to take his Ph.D. next summer. He has
recently had his name changed from Milton
Myer Goldberg, as above. He is living at 616
West 116th St., Apt. 27.

Tom Howard has accepted a position in the insurance division of the Remington Arms Co., Inc., at Bridgeport, Connecticut. His address
is 514 Connecticut Ave.

Miss Harriett Kenny and Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., are to be married at Claremont, California, on January 31.

F. Walter King has received an assistantship in Psychology at Boston University.

Philip D. Lathbe and Miss Elizabeth Ross of

Elizabeth, New Jersey, have announced their in
tentions to be married in February.

Austine P. Nichols is now teaching English and French at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Georgia.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Gayer and Lieut. John Nichols, both of Weston, Massachu
setts, was announced December 16th. Lieutenant
Nichols has just received his commission in the Army Air Corps at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

The engagement of Miss Doris Wagg of Aub
burn and Corp. Edward Parsons of Topsham was announced December 7th. Corp. Parsons is
stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

The wedding of Miss Florence Agnes Towsy
and Edward Hersey Soule, both of Portland, was solemnized in the College Chapel, at 4
o'clock, December 27; Rev. George L. Cadigan officiating. A reception in the Moulton Union
was held after the ceremony. Miss Towsy is
a nurse in the Bowdoin Infirmary, and Ed is
in his third year at the Yale Medical School.

Edgar F. Sewall was one of the ushers.

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Mount Hermon School,
Mount Hermon, Mass.

Bill Bellamy is teaching Biology, Chemistry, and Economics at the Franklin (Mass.) High
School; and also writing three short articles a week for McClure's Magazine. Some schedule!

Lieu. Norman E. Hayes, now stationed at the Air Corps Basic Training Field, Greenville,
Mississippi, was married to Miss Katherine
H. Sickels of Buxton, in Greenville, December 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McGregor of Cranston, Rhde Island, announce the birth of a son,
Bennett Anthony, November 6th.

Ensign William Mitchell, U.S.N., and Miss Norma Thorsnide of Melrose Highlands, Mas
sachusetts, were married at the Norfolk, Vir
ginia, Naval Base on December 27.

1941—Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY, 3RD
Bridgton.

John H. Craig, who is with the Aetna Life
Insurance Company, has been transferred to Bufalo. His address is c/o John W. DeForest,

The engagement of Herbert V. Field, Jr., of West Somerville, and Miss Ida D. Wilson of West Medford, Massachusetts, has recently been announced.

Everett Giles of East Baldwin, who is studying
at the Boston University Law School, has announced his candidacy for representative to the State Legislature in the Republican primaries
next June from the class towns of Baldwin, Standish, and Sebago. He is the son of Ralph
Giles '07.

The engagement of Miss Jane E. Harvey of
Weston, Massachusetts, granddaughter of the late Arthur G. Staples '82, to Bradford Jealous, was announced recently. Brad is a student flyer at the U. S. Naval Air Base at Squantum.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Watts of Lynchburg, Virginia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to Stanley P. James of West Newton, Massachusetts, December 14. Stan is an aviation cadet, and is taking advanced training at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Peter Jenkisson is with the cocoa department of W. R. Grace & Co., 7 Hanover Square, New York City.

Miss Jean Ann Clark and John P. Koughan, son of Daniel F. Koughan '09, were married in Portland on January 3. Richard W. Sullivan, Jr. '40 served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Koughan are living in Portland where Jack is working for the Gannett Publishing Company.

Miss Elizabeth R. Bowers and David Sherman Lovelace were married in Whitefield, New Hampshire, September 13, 1941.

Miss Inez Lawson and Harvey McGuire, Jr., both of Skowhegan, were married in August at Joliet, Illinois, where they are now making their home. Harvey has a position as chemist in the explosives department of a government plant at Wilmington, Illinois.

Ensign Ernest H. Pottle, Jr., (son of the 1909 Class Secretary) and Miss Doris M. Ohlrogge, were married in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, December 29th.

Richard J. Quint and Miss Melba Packard of Bath, who recently announced their engagement, are planning to be married in February.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Smith of Melrose, Massachusetts, to Jack B. Rodgers.

Miss Shirley Knight and Lewis Upham, whose engagement was noted in the November Alumni, were married in West Scarborough, January 1st. Jack Koughan '41 was best man, and his brother, Fergus Upham '38, was an usher.

Miss Martha S. Bird and Walter H. Young both of Dedham, Massachusetts, were married there on September 6. The usher group included Robert L. McCarty, R. Hobart Ellis '39, James A. Doubleday and Charles P. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Young are living in Alexandria, Virginia, where Walt is attending the Theological School.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**

1913—Dr. Ridgley F. Hanscom, formerly of Kenwood, Maryland, is now living in Brookville, Maryland.

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**HONORARY GRADUATES**

1929—The Newfoundland Government is issuing a 5 cent commemorative postage stamp for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Grenfell Mission.

1935—Dr. J. D. M. Ford, Smith Professor of French and Spanish at Harvard, served as delegate of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Mediaeval Academy of America on the Center of Fordham University, and gave an address on that occasion.

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**Freshmen Sons**

The freshman class of 1945 includes even more than the usual number of alumni sons. Their names, with those of two transfers also claiming Bowdoin parentage, are listed below with those of their respective fathers:


Sterling silver Baby Spoons bearing the College Seal are now available at the Alumni Office. They are being sold at $2.75 for the benefit of the Alumni Fund.
Winter Sports Schedule

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**
- Feb. 11 Bates ............... Away
- Feb. 19 Maine ............... Away
- Feb. 28 Colby ............... Away

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**
- Feb. 11 Hebron ............... Away
- Feb. 14 Coburn ............... Away
- Feb. 21 Kents Hill ............. Home
- Feb. 26 Kents Hill ............. Away

**VARSITY FENCING**
- Feb. 14 Boston College ........ Home
- Feb. 21 B. U. ............... Home
- Feb. 28 Dartmouth ............. Home
- Mar. 3 Amherst ............... Away
- Mar. 6 Wesleyan ............... Away

**VARSITY HOCKEY**
- Feb. 13 M. I. T ............... Home
- Feb. 14 Northeastern ........... Home
- Feb. 17 Colby ............... Away
- Feb. 19 New Hampshire ........ Away
- Feb. 27 M. I. T ............... Away
- Feb. 28 Northeastern ........... Away

**JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY**
- Feb. 12 Hebron ............... Away
- Feb. 14 Gardiner ............... Away
- Feb. 20 Lewiston ............... Away

**RIFLE**
- Shoulder to Shoulder
  - Feb. 20 Boston University ........ Home
  - Mar. 14 Harvard ............... Away
  - Mar. 20 Norwich ............... Home
  - Postal Matches ............... Tentative

**VARSITY SWIMMING**
- Feb. 14 Wesleyan ............... Away
- Feb. 21 Boston University ........ Home
- Feb. 27 Massachusetts State ........ Away
- Feb. 28 Amherst ............... Away
- Mar. 7 Springfield ............... Home
- Mar. 14 New Englands ............ Away

**JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING**
- Feb. 11 Hebron ............... Away
- Feb. 13 Brunswick ............... Home
- Feb. 21 Portland ............... Home
- Feb. 27 Lewiston ............... Away
- Mar. 6 Edward Little ............ Away
- Mar. 7 Auburn Aquatic Club ........ Home
- Mar. 13 Deering ............... Away
- Mar. 14 N. E. I. S. A. Frosh Relay ........ Amherst

**VARSITY TRACK**
- Feb. 14 B. A. A ............... Away
- Feb. 21 Dartmouth ............... Home
- Feb. 28 Bates ............... Away
- Mar. 7 I. C. 4A ............... Away
- Mar. 13 Interfraternity ........... Home
- Mar. 14 Interscholastic ........... Home

**FROSH TRACK**
- Feb. 12 South Portland ........... Home
- Feb. 27 Bates ............... Away
- Mar. 4 Sophomores ............... Home

**WINTER SPORTS**
- Feb. 6, 7 Bates ............... Away
- Feb. 13, 14 Colby, Bowdoin and Bates ........ Lewiston
- Feb. 20, 21 State Meet and ISU ........ Bridgton

The mid-winter initiation and dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, will be held on the evening of Monday, February 16th,—the ceremony in Hubbard Hall at 6.45 and the dinner in the Moulton Union at 7.15. Alumni intending to be present are asked to notify in advance Professor Athern P. Daggett, 9 Longfellow Avenue.

The speaker will be Leland M. Goodrich '20, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Political Science in Brown University, on the subject “Making Democracy Safe for the World.”
College Book Store
We always get a thrill when we receive an order from some Bowdoin man many miles away and many years out of College.

Please feel free to write to us for anything concerning Bowdoin—Books - Banners - Jewelry - Postcards - etc.

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Bowdoin 1916 - Manager

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Have you seen a list of Federal civil-service examinations now open? Have you filed an application with the Civil Service Commission at Washington?

LEARN WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS TO OFFER through civil service. Application forms can be obtained from United States civil-service representatives at first- or second-class post offices or from civil-service district offices.

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1942 Summer Term (17th Year)—6- and 8-Week Terms Begin July 9
Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director
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"The door to my office and the door to my home are open to you twenty-four hours a day" - - - - President Kenneth C. M. Sills, now for the second time Bowdoin’s chief executive in a war emergency.
Totalitarian Japan

REV. GEORGE E. NOSS '20

(Mr. Noss, whose article "A Nipponese Bill of Rights" appeared in the January issue of the Alumnus, comments further on Japan, where he spent twenty years in educational missionary work.—Editor's Note)

...In my other letter I wrote on the Bill of Rights and its application to the Japanese scene. Perhaps a few individual cases might show more clearly how the law works out, in Japan, and the way in which it beats down the spirit of the people, until a man feels guilty even when he has done nothing wrong, which is of course the kind of fear the authorities wish to implant:

(1) A Japanese friend of mine had a son in Middle School (equivalent to our High School). The boy was very bright and full of curiosity. One day he heard his teacher inveigh against Communism and all its works. The sixteen-year-old boy asked what Communism was, and why it was so evil. The teacher immediately became furious, and shouted that in Japan it wasn't customary to question anything said by one's superiors. This did not satisfy the boy, who went to friends and acquaintances and asked them to tell him what Communism was. It did not take the police long to hear about this; so one evening the boy did not show up at home. His parents became anxious, made a search for him, and then appealed to the police. The police merely told them to stay at home and mind their own business, and leave the boy to the authorities. The frantic father asked them what on earth had happened—only to have the police show anger: "Didn't we tell you to go home and stay there? Don't you say a word to anyone about your son! We know where he is, and we'll take care of him!" It was six weeks before the boy came home. Long grilling, not to say torture, had failed to elicit the names of his "communist confederates." The boy confessed nothing because he had nothing to confess, although they had nearly beaten him to a jelly. So they had to let him go home. Did that mean that his name was cleared? Indeed, no! He was still under suspicion, which was much the same as guilt! To elicit suspicion is to commit a sin, you know; one should be above suspicion. So they made this sixteen-year-old sit at home, and report to the police station each morning his activities of the previous day, and reaffirm his undying loyalty to the regime. He was not allowed to return to school, nor was he allowed to obtain employment. His God-given sense of healthy curiosity had made a moral leper out of him. They don't want such men in Japan.

(2) My missionary work was mostly among rural people. I couldn't help being interested in their welfare, when I saw their sufferings. I tried to help them to raise cattle instead of so many horses, only to get into trouble with the police, who said that horses were to be used in war, which cancelled out any advantages supposedly got from cattle hides, beef, veal, milk, and butter. I also had started a circulating library among the peasants. The official who had supervision over the educational institutions in the province told me that this was wrong, that I was making the peasants dissatisfied by giving them books to read. I rather tactlessly replied that we Americans had a proverb that "dissatisfaction was the mother of progress." He replied with heat that this was just the point. They did not wish the peasants to progress, for they were perfect as they were. He explained to me quite frankly that Japan's economy depended...
upon her ability to make the peasants and factory workers produce for one age (the industrial) and live in another (the medieval). He was quite cynical about it. He represented that if I taught the peasants to make use of the fruits of their labor I would raise their standards of living, and then how could Japan export the goods these people produced? When I heard him speak in this way I understood why the police had interfered with another thing I had once done, which was to try to teach the peasants how to prepare apples for eating. Years ago a Methodist missionary had seen that the climate was ideal for apple-growing, and he had imported and distributed appleseed. Now there are literally thousands of acres of apple orchards near my former home at Aomori. However, I noticed that the farmers knew nothing about the consumption of apples except to eat them raw. So with the help of Mrs. Noss I had apples prepared in a variety of ways (apple tarts, dumplings, baked apples, applesauce, apple butter, apple jelly, and the like), and took these things to a peasant meeting so that everybody could have a good taste. They were properly enthusiastic, but I found out afterward that the police had called them up and grilled them, accusing them of discussing subversive things with me.

(3) It is forbidden (as it has long been forbidden) for anyone in Japan to listen to a foreign radio broadcast. Radio sets are licensed, and a tax is paid on them, monthly. This tax amounts to almost what a woman laborer can earn in a day. One must make application to own a radio, and the license tag (of metal) has its number and must be nailed on one’s door or on the gate, so that the Thought Police passing by can see at a glance where the radio sets are. I wished to have a set with a gramophone attachment, so that my children could learn something of classical music. So I put in my application, and got a combination radio set and gramophones. It was not one week before a member of the Thought Police came to see me about it. He pretended to talk about other things; but at last he said, as casually as he could, “You have a fine radio there.” “Oh, it doesn’t amount to much,” I answered. Then he went on to say, “Tell me, do you like to listen to American broadcasts?” I saw the trap, and instantly resolved to catch him in it, so I said with enthusiasm, “Nothing do I like better!” His voice became dangerously silky, and he gently asked, “Just what American broadcasts do you like best?” So I said, “Well, I like the Ford Motor Company Music Hour, and Lowell Thomas, and good concerts when they appear.” At this point he flew into a deliberate rage and fairly hit the ceiling. “How dare you do so?” he shouted. “Don’t you know you have no right to listen to American broadcasts?” I suavely replied that “I have every right to listen to American broadcasts—when I am in America.” Then I pressed the point, showed him that the machine had been doctored so that even with an aerial one could not get anything except local broadcasts, and accused him of insincerity in trying to trap me like this, and demanded an apology. I got it, too, and had the moral ascendency from then on, over that particular man.

The Japanese army discipline is brutal. It is no wonder that the soldiers are guilty of atrocious behavior, wherever they go. The life they lead is responsible. The following incidents will tell you all you wish to know about the Japanese Army, and why disintegration is sure to set in sooner or later, when big defeats come:

(1) A young Christian was inducted into the army, and a few days later the lieutenant told his men that no Japanese ever allowed himself to be taken prisoner. The Christian maintained that there might be
circumstances under which one could be taken prisoner in spite of oneself. The lieuten-

ant refused to concede this; so the young man said, "Suppose I had been stationed on a windy hill on a rainy night, and in spite of my vigilance the enemy scouts succeeded in sneaking behind me and pinioning my arms. I would be a prisoner, wouldn't I?" The lieutenant bellowed with fury, "Well, at least you could bite off your tongue!"

(2) On another occasion, the military authorities wished to know how much heat their men could stand. So they picked the long southern slopes of Mt. Fuji, and there, on a particularly sultry summer day, they deployed troops in heavy equipment and had them do long-continued maneuvers on the double-quick, with the result that more than seventy-five men out of a battalion were affected by sunstroke. Out came the notebooks: Under certain conditions of heat and activity, such and such a proportion of the men can be expected to succumb to heat-stroke. Q.E.D.

Up to a certain point only, this inhuman treatment of human materiel may show some results, but it defeats itself because the officers are thus led to disregard the welfare of their troops when considerate treatment is dictated by the exigencies of good morale. I was told by a discharged Japanese soldier about the time when he was picked to guard the present Emperor on the occasion of the latter's visit to imperial grand maneuvers. The guard detail were carefully equipped and stationed at the place where the Emperor was to lodge for the week of the exercises. He said that absolutely no provision had been made for the relief of the detail, or for their feeding and lodging. For one whole week they took their turns at sentry duty, and when they felt they must eat or drink, one of their number was sent down the street to buy some hot tea or some sweet cakes out of their scanty pay (four cents a day). When they were overcome by drowsiness, the only way they could sleep was by going into the latrine, and, after putting newspapers against the reeking cement walls, squat down and try to snatch some rest by leaning against the walls. What was their officer (in charge of the detail) doing? He was undoubtedly somewhere with the staff officers, trying to wangle a promotion. After the departure of the Emperor, he showed up, collected his men, marched them back to the barracks, and told them they could have twenty-four hours' rest. They were so fatigued that they lay down on the wooden floor without bothering to take off their knapsacks, and went to sleep. This, you will agree, is no more good military science than was shown by the following incident: When the Japanese entered a certain strategic valley in Shansi Province, their men were almost demoralized by weeks of campaigning, and were caked with mud up to their armpits. As soon as they had occupied the town, provision was made for cleaning their equipment, taking baths, getting physical rest, washing clothing, and the like; but absolutely no care was devoted to their recreation. Japanese soldiers are allowed to read only a few carefully-selected books and magazines. They are not treated as men who can do any thinking. If such a soldier is put into a place where grinding campaigns alternate with periods of rest that bring no recreation and that merely arouse a feeling of frustration, it is no wonder that brutalized men perpetrate atrocities such as the Japanese have undoubtedly been guilty of. I could take any representative group of promising young men, from any nation and any class, and makes brutes out of them. The chief danger for the Japanese military class lies in the fact that if you teach junior officers to disregard all human feelings for the purposes of making
war, on the ground that the soldiers are merely cannon fodder, the officers will sooner or later disregard the human rights of their men on other occasions. The men know this, of course. And so, with home morale in mind, the authorities forbade all returned soldiers to talk about their experiences in China. The object was said to be the prevention of the leakage of military secrets.

There is plenty of insubordination in the Japanese Army. Sometimes, during the China campaigns, the personal aide-de-camp of the Emperor himself had to be sent to China before the commands of the General Staff could be obeyed. At one time (in 1938) more than five hundred officers of the rank of colonel up had to be shifted or cashiered before discipline was restored. There is many a Marius and many a Sulla in the Japanese Army, largely because there are cliques based partly upon the geographical origin of the officers, and partly because of the classes from which they have come.

... Lastly, I want to give you a transcript from a statement by the Japanese Premier in May, 1939, on Japan's Diplomacy:

"Japan's diplomacy is, as always, based on 'morality', rather than selfish interests, and its mission in international affairs is to indoctrinate other nations with the same idea.

"Japan's diplomacy shall never be swayed by immediate selfish interests, because in that direction lies eventual ruin.

"Japan has a mission to introduce moral diplomacy into world affairs as the sole means of preventing the outbreak of war, which might lead to the destruction of civilization.

"In order to make the world powers appreciate Japan's moral diplomacy, Japan must check those countries attempting to disturb the peace of the world and join hands with those nations which share our task.

"To this end, the status quo of the world must be modified to some extent. The immediate problem is the construction of a new East Asia"...

That declaration is not naiveté, but some of the most consummate hypocrisy the world of politics has ever seen. One of the reasons why such papers as the Japan Advertiser (Tokyo, English-language, owned and published by an American) were put out of the way is that they had the habit of printing the things the Japanese officials did not say for American consumption. It reminds me of yet another experience. I noticed that people on the trains were reading pamphlets on Japan's political problems. These booklets were sold at nominal prices at all big railway stations. I tried to buy some. I was put off with the explanation that these pamphlets were for the use of Japanese. I replied that I read Japanese and understood it very well. The answer to this was that the Foreign Office had lots of literature for foreigners. I said to this that I wished to read the stuff the Japanese people read, for that would help me to see their problems from their own viewpoint. Then I was told that I evidently did not trust the Foreign Office, and that these pamphlets were not for sale to me. But I did get hold of some, in indirect ways. One of them was on Brazil, and it urged everyone who could to go to Brazil as a colonist, and, once there, to eschew the Portuguese language and customs, consult the Japanese Consuls upon every problem, and work for the day when Brazil would be a part of the Japanese Empire! The Brazilian Embassy attachés must have seen pamphlets like this one, for it was not long after that that Brazil passed its immigration restriction law, which was especially aimed at the Japanese.
Driving through LIFE together
CHARLES H. MERGENDAHL, JR. ‘41

Life and fiction are full of stories about handsome young men who meet pretty young girls, fall in love with them, become engaged, and settle down blissfully to what is innocently known as marriage. But most of these stories contain a conflict of some sort or another. The girl lives far away; the boy is poor; the parents object... all very touching and sad. Well, here the two living denials of the proverb that love and marriage run a rocky path.

A boy named Hal Pottle went to Bowdoin; a girl named Doris Ohlrogge went to Lasalle. Bowdoin had a houseparty. Hal had a blind date. She was beautiful and he fell. Now according to such authorities as Faith Baldwin, Hal should live in Wisconsin; “Dee,” thousands of miles away in Mississippi. But Hal lived in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and “Dee,” whom he had never seen before, lived in a small town in New Jersey called Glen Ridge. All this struck a telling blow at Miss Baldwin.

LIFE came to the party, decided they made a nice couple, and put them on its cover. Hal received hundreds of letters from lovesick girls; “Dee,” from wide-eyed boys. Baldwin cheers. But still everything remained beautifully uncomplicated. Hal tore up his letters; “Dee” burned hers. Baldwin groans.

War came. Hal went into the Navy. “Dee” said, “You’ll probably go to sea before we’re married.” Miss Baldwin cheered. Hal was given important shore duty in Washington. Miss Baldwin groaned. They decided to be married on December 29th. The Navy said, “You get one leave this winter. We decide when.” Cheers. Hal got his leave and they were married on December 29th. Groans. Even the wedding went off with infuriating grace and smoothness.

Again LIFE was interested pictorially, as they drove away on their honeymoon. And they’re still driving, with a happiness and ease that violates all laws of romance, disturbs Faith Baldwin, and makes LIFE want to adopt them.
The War and Bowdoin Athletics

MALCOLM E. MORRELL '24, Director of Athletics

The winter athletic program has been about normal, but we know now that all spring schedules will be very much shorter than usual. The swimming team and the winter track team were very good, and the relay team was one of the best Coach Magee has had. The hockey and basketball teams were not good teams. Schedules were arranged in fencing, rifle, and winter sports, but only the rifle team schedule was carried out.

A program of required physical education for all men in College was adopted by the Faculty and made effective with the beginning of the second semester. Under this program a student may elect to go out for a varsity sport under the direction of one of the coaches, or he may elect to take his exercise in a supervised gymnasium class. He must do one or the other. This type of program has been strongly recommended by the War Department. It has been approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, by the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the meeting of the small Liberal Arts College group; and the great majority of colleges in the country have adopted it, or plan to do so in the very near future. The outstanding features of the physical education program as recommended by the War Department were, first, that it should be completely supervised and strictly enforced; second, that it should reach all men in college; and third, that it should include real body building and conditioning exercises for a minimum of three hours a week.

At Bowdoin the attempt has been made to conduct the program along these lines and real work has been given out in the classes, and in connection with the individual sports. From the first this program has been accepted by the students in good spirit, and there can be no doubt that a great deal has been accomplished toward improving the general physical condition of many of them. There has of course been some grousing, but practically all of it has taken a good-natured form.

It has been pointed out here that the basketball team was not successful from the point of view of games won. There is nothing strange in that when the handicaps under which the team played are considered. For example, Bowdoin has never had basketball as an intercollegiate sport and so has not attracted its share of basketball players from the schoolboy ranks; the team did not have an adequate home floor, so all games were played away from home; since this was the first team at Bowdoin, there was no nucleus of veterans available with experience in intercollegiate competition. These and other things all played a part, but the team improved steadily as the season progressed and we feel that Coach Shay did a splendid job. We hope he has the opportunity to compete on a more even basis in years to come.

For years Bowdoin has carried on a hockey team under almost as serious handicaps as those which faced the basketball team this winter. The handicap is the definite lack of enough good ice for sufficient practice. While the teams on our schedule find it possible to begin practice around the first of December, and even play several games during that month, the Bowdoin team has almost never been able to use the rink until the first of January, and the number of practice days from that time on to the end of the season is far below the average.
of the teams with which we compete. Of course the answer to all of this lies in the fact that Brunswick is situated fairly close to the salt water, and the wind from the sea makes the ice unfit for skating unless the weather is very cold. Hockey is one of the best of intercollegiate sports. For years President Sills included a covered hockey rink among his list of ten leading College needs. Now in consideration of the above, with transportation becoming a major problem in carrying out sports schedules, and with only one other Maine college conducting the sport, and in view of smaller enrollment expected next year, it probably would be best to discontinue hockey as an intercollegiate sport for the duration of the emergency.

As originally drawn, our baseball schedule included sixteen games, with the last one scheduled to be played on May 27. Now we have six games definitely scheduled, and the last one will be played on May 9. That gives a fair idea of how the Spring sports will be

**TEN BOWDOIN ATHLETES JOIN THE MARINES**

The Bowdoin Alumnus

curtailed. It is practically certain now that the New England track meet, scheduled at Bowdoin on May 22 and 23, will not be held this year; and the New England golf and tennis tournaments will probably be called off. The State track meet will be at Bowdoin on May 9, and the State golf and tennis tournaments will be held at Augusta and Orono respectively on that date.

It is to be hoped that some intercollegiate competition can be offered during the summer semester, if the students want it; but at the New England College Conference on Athletics held March 28 in Boston only five or six colleges indicated any intention of attempting such programs. Since time away from the campus and the availability of transportation must be considered in arranging summer schedules, another damper to such a program lies in the fact that the institutions interested in summer competition are widely separated geographically.

Of the twenty-eight New England colleges and universities represented at the conference, fourteen have already taken action making freshmen eligible for varsity sports next year, and five more reported that such action was planned for the near future. Bowdoin has taken no action as yet, but was among the first in pointing out the necessity for using freshmen if the War Department's recommendation of maintaining all varsity competition was to be followed. Bowdoin took the position of attempting to lead in the direction of necessary changes, and of trying to prevent unnecessary ones that might be made under the guise of the emergency to gain local advantages, and thereby destroy much of the advance in understanding and good will among competing institutions gained during the past fifteen years. Following Harvard's lead, however, practically all colleges will use freshmen in varsity competition next year, and use them in the fall for football.

A number of the institutions which plan to follow this course point out that they have been forced to do so because their opponents are going to do it. To use freshmen before they have demonstrated their ability to do college work, and before they have had the opportunity to adjust themselves to the college way of doing things, seems unnecessary. It seems like a definite step backwards in college athletic relations. It seems like putting too much emphasis on winning games at a time when there is something much more important to win. And it doesn't seem fair to the freshmen. If such a step is necessary to keep the intercollegiate sport of football going this fall, then it is justified. If competitive sports had a place in the college program during ordinary times, they have a more important place now.

The picture of ten lettermen who have recently enrolled with the Marines shows a representative group. It includes three team captains, four two-lettermen and one three-letterman.

**Spring Schedule**

*Baseball*

| April 18 | Colby | Waterville |
| April 20 | Bates | Brunswick |
| April 24 | Maine | Orono |
| May 4   | Colby | Brunswick |
| May 7   | Bates | Lewiston |
| May 9   | Maine | Orono |

*Golf*

| April 23 | Maine | Brunswick |
| April 27 | Bates | Brunswick |
| May 7    | Colby | Waterville |
| May 9    | State Meet | Augusta |

*Tennis*

| April 22 | Maine | Orono |
| May 1    | Brown | Providence, R. I. |
| May 5    | Bates | Brunswick |
| May 7    | Colby | Brunswick |
| May 9    | State Meet | Orono |

*Track*

| April 18 | Vermont | Burlington, Vt. |
| May 2    | Boston College | Boston, Mass. |
| May 9    | State Meet | Brunswick |
| May 29-30 | I.C.4A | New York City |
The Alumni Fund

WILLIAM D. IRELAND '16

In a recent article, the Treasurer of Harvard College wrote, "Without financial independence, academic independence is impossible." Bowdoin has enjoyed academic independence because of its endowment and the generosity of its friends, but that independence is threatened. Uncertain returns from invested funds, the practical certainty of tuition losses, the already apparent increases in operating expenses and the financial repercussions from the accelerated program are all acute problems. The Alumni Fund can do much toward their solution.

Organized in 1869 the Alumni Fund has progressed and developed until it now is a truly significant factor in Bowdoin affairs. Foresighted as the Fund's originators were, it is doubtful if they could have envisioned its present importance.

Because Bowdoin was a late starter in this field, the 1941 response was a particularly commendable one. But there are about 5700 living Bowdoin men, and certainly 2000 givers cannot represent our aim nor can the gifts of that number meet the need if Bowdoin is to survive these difficult times.

The Alumni Fund Scholarships, designed to assist men who have not yet entered college, were inaugurated last year. This was a radical step for Bowdoin because, prior to that time only nine competitive scholarships had ever been made available to those who had not lived at least one semester in college. These Alumni Fund Scholarships are awarded by a special committee of which the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Directors is a member. The awards are not on a competitive basis and there are no territorial restrictions. To be selected for one of these awards a boy must be possessed of qualities of leadership; he must be in the upper third of his class in scholastic attainment; he must need financial help to get started on a college career.

In the last issue of The Whispering Pines the first recipients of the Alumni Fund Scholarships gave eloquent testimony in their own words of their appreciation. Bowdoin men who read that testimony surely know that their gifts to the Fund are meeting a Bowdoin need. Future enrollment is a matter of real concern at Bowdoin, as it is at most colleges, and the Director of Admissions needs all the helpful suggestions Bowdoin men can furnish. Particularly does the Alumni Fund Scholarship Committee want our help in discovering worthy candidates for its selections.

The war effort is bearing heavily on all of us and it has only begun. We, as a united people, are giving our all to that effort to save for the world a freer and a fuller life which we believe the world must have. A vital part of that way of life is liberal education, the training of minds which are understanding and tolerant because they can weigh and put to use the values to be found in the world's store of knowledge. In fewer words, Bowdoin has a necessary place in what we fight to save. The Alumni Fund is not only a medium for our expressions of appreciation to our College. The Alumni Fund is also a most effective weapon with which we can make certain the continued existence of our College. The heritage that belongs to Bowdoin men must be preserved. Its preservation depends upon their generosity.
THE tenth annual mid-winter meeting of the Alpha of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held on Monday evening, February 16th. There were forty members present. The chapter, continuing its custom of choosing one of its members to give the address, had invited Leland M. Goodrich ’20, Associate Professor of Political Science at Brown University and a member of the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island.

The initiation was held in the Alumni Room of the Library. It was presided over by Philip G. Clifford ’03 of Portland, president of the chapter and a member of the Board of Overseers of the college. He was assisted by Stanley P. Chase ’05 and William C. Root of the faculty. The dinner in honor of the undergraduate members was held in the Moulton Union immediately following the initiation ceremony.

The undergraduate group, which included not only those just initiated, but also those elected last June, was made up of John L. Baxter, Jr., of Brunswick, son of John L. Baxter ’16 and grandson of Hartley C. Baxter ’78, both members of the chapter; Daniel T. Drummond, Jr., of Auburn son of Daniel T. Drummond ’09; Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, son of George R. Gardner ’01; Samuel M. Giveen of Topsham, nephew of Horace R. Giveen ’80, a member of the chapter; Charles T. Ireland, Jr., of Portland; Robert H. Lunt of Haverford, Pennsylvania, son of William E. Lunt ’04, a member of the chapter; William J. Osher of Biddeford; and Roger E. Pearson of Sharon, Connecticut. The group was unusual for the large proportion from the State of Maine and for those with Bowdoin connections. Three were major students in history, two in government, and the others in mathematics, philosophy, and German.

After the dinner the group met in the lounge of the Union. Mr. Clifford called on President Sills, who welcomed the undergraduates on behalf of the older members. Charles Ireland responded for them. Mr. Clifford then introduced Professor Goodrich.

For his address Professor Goodrich had chosen as his topic, “Making Democracy Safe for the World.” He recalled the high hopes of those who had fought in 1917-1918 to "make the world safe for democracy" and traced the history of their disillusionment in the succeeding years. He analyzed the cause of the failure to achieve lasting peace in the twenty years following the Treaty of Versailles and said that he had been led to the belief that democracy must examine and restate its fundamental ideas in the light of present day world conditions if it was going to offer any hope for the future. Democracy must be prepared to accept the implications of this restatement, not only in national affairs, but in international affairs as well. The democratic objectives of liberty, equality, and fraternity were still democratic objectives, but they had taken on new meaning. Liberty in the realm of the mind and the spirit must be preserved, but liberty for either individual or nation must no longer mean liberty to pursue personal or national profit without regard to the social implications of the pursuit. Equality must be reemphasized, and fraternity must mean a new recognition of the rights of all persons within the nation and of all groups within the international
order. Only after thus redefining its objectives could democracy hope to meet successfully the challenge of the present day world.

Mr. Ireland's response to the welcome to the undergraduates was as follows:

"Somewhere in the little pamphlet each newly elected Phi Beta Kappa member receives is a brief passage which points out that nomination to this organization presages no promised future success either in the materialistic or in the intellectual sense and should not give to the initiate exalted opinions of his own mental prowess. It declares that right to membership only indicates potential mental abilities which are still very much in the developmental stage. And this is the spirit of humility with which we accept the honor bestowed on us by our election to the fraternity.

"For obvious it is, I think, that all too many promising minds must somewhere along the logical path of growth have become dormant, or contemporary chaotic world conditions would have been made impossible. It seems to me that less blame for present circumstances should be placed on economic or imperialistic motives and far more on a world stagnation of mental alertness and warped standards of values.

"The powerful philosophies of Germany, Japan, and Italy which we are battling desperately could never have been born if even fifty per cent of the potential mental ability of the world had been functioning efficiently and frankly. Complacency, indifference, and inertia have now placed us in a position where if action is not soon forthcoming our past state of false contentment will exact a heavy price.

"But not only in the field of world fortunes has lack of far-reaching thought and a waste of talent been prominent. In many others do similar conditions exist. We are confronted by the follies of our intellectual deadness on all sides. For example, city, state, and national politics have for decades in this country displayed either mental lethargy or, worse, complete lack of any semblance of intelligence; our present branches of military service unfortunately illustrate all too well a lack of initiative, which we trust necessity will rectify; and even in what is perhaps our most important profession, teaching, has it been my experience to find instructors, some of whom wore keys signifying affiliation with this organization, whose mental capabilities had been badly stunted by time's fatal drug of contentment.

"An undergraduate of the college recently remarked in public that the true Phi Beta wears his key in the top drawer of his dresser. I disagree with his statement almost completely. A member who has received his election for what it is worth and has gone on to justify his honor has, it seems to me, a perfect right, perhaps even an obligation to display his badge both as an indication of personal worth and of the wisdom of the trust placed in him by the organization. But
to that type of individual who considers his election the "be-all and end-all" of his mental efforts, an everlasting excuse for having existed, and a proof of immortal superiority, the sense of the undergraduate speaker's remarks applies triple-fold. But inasmuch as every possible ray of light must be shed on a world which is now intellectually dark for an undetermined period of time, it is to be hoped that all persons gifted with mental powers, whether they are accustomed to using them or not, will join in an effort to save as much of our civilization as may be possible. It is to be hoped that the nine of us honored here tonight will accept election from an objective, clear-eyed point of view and contribute our small share of help to the redemption.

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Men for the Duration

A Chapel Talk By The Dean

A while ago I received a note from a boy who was here last year. He had received many notes from me during his brief stay at Bowdoin—notes inviting him to the office for other purposes than the exchange of complimentary remarks. That boy couldn't get to classes enough; he couldn't study enough; he couldn't keep quiet enough or decorous enough or sober enough; he couldn't make Chapel enough. Last year, I believe, he gave me more pains in the neck than any other boy in College—though he did have a bit of competition for that honor.

Yet it was hard to stay irritated with him long, for he was a most engaging sort. His chief fault was that he was so extraordinarily, so exasperatingly young.

Part of his note read: "You wouldn't believe it, Dean, but I'm growing up. It sometimes scares me to think what'll happen if I don't. A fellow's simply got to be a man here." He was a Flying Cadet in the Army Air Corps.

"A fellow's simply got to be a man here."

Among your elders are those who think that, in these war days, college officers should tighten up ferociously on undergraduates, rigorously put them under a sort of Army discipline, grimly get them ready for the wrath to come. It is a tempting theory—to your elders, who won't themselves be facing the wrath to come, at least not in the air or on the sea or on the battlefield. But it is a theory that doesn't make such good sense to you boys who are expecting to face that wrath yourselves in those places, and sooner than is comfortable. Nor does it make such good sense to me, except as a theory—a theory to be very reluctantly tried, only if all else failed.

Yet, the worst war that this earth has ever known is raging; it is a war that can be lost by us unless we put everything we've got into it; and it is a war that, once lost, would leave this country almost unrecognizable and uninhabitable by the kind of Americans we like to be.

"A fellow's simply got to be a man here."

I don't suppose that boy in the Army Air Corps meant that he had to be a man because the military police were always at his elbow. What he probably meant was that his job called for industry, accuracy, responsibility, punctuality, team work, physical fitness and self-discipline such as he had never felt called upon to show before.

Does it take a transfer to the Army Air Corps to produce those changes in college students, during an emergency like this
when daily it's getting clearer that every one of us must do his utmost with the job he has, whatever for the present that job may be, if we're to win this war? Does it take military officers, or a sternly militarized Faculty, to speed the growing-up process that now should be under way on every college campus? Is it too much to hope that college undergraduates will themselves see that it is necessary to be men for the duration, and then meet that necessity?

"Men for the duration." What does that mean at Bowdoin College? Well, it means forcing yourselves to gain rapidly, rather than slowly, in those same old qualities you so often hear about—industry, accuracy, responsibility, punctuality, team work, physical fitness, self-discipline. It means putting longer hours on your courses and being less content with answers that are half right. It means: don't wait for an absolutely final call to pay that bill for $1.27, or to get that book back to the library, or to quit cutting class or chapel, or to bring in some essay, or to meet some appointment. It means: don't interrupt the work of a whole class by being late just because you hate to waste the last end of that cigarette. It means: don't let fraternity or class politics put a small man in a big job. It means: don't harbor any sort of petty-personal or small-group grudge. It means: play fair and even be magnanimous, in all your college relationships, even with us professors. It means: cultivate, more than ever, the spirit of good will to every man on this campus. It means: take that physical training program for all you're worth. It means: cut way down on the pranks and escapades, the wastes and damages, that maybe had their place in days of peace, when college boys could be allowed to grow up gradually.

Those are some of the things that an accelerated maturity should mean for you. I hope and believe that, in our country's almost unmatched crisis, almost all you Bowdoin boys of today will measure up to the best traditions of this College, and, subject chiefly to a self-imposed compulsion, be men for the duration.
Dr. James F. Cox, Athlete, Physician, Man
HARRY L. PALMER '04

Too often it is that, unless he be high in the administrative affairs of the college or in public affairs, a Bowdoin man passes with only a simple notice in the Alumnus to advise us that one of our time has gone. There are many alumni of Bowdoin whose lives have been full of deeds well done, who have brought lasting honor to the college, and yet the fullness of their lives is well known only to their contemporaries in college and their close associates of later years. Such, we are quite sure, was the case with “Jim” Cox, who passed from this life on January 18th last.

“Jimmie” Cox (or simply “Jim”) was a man dearly beloved by his classmates, by all his contemporaries in college, and by his patients and associates in the medical profession of Bangor. No ordinary man was Jim. His fame as an athlete, a surgeon, physician, and citizen is as secure as that of anyone who ever came out of Bowdoin. And it is to his record, too little known, that these columns are dedicated—lest we forget.

Jimmie Cox came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1902 after two years at Georgetown University. His prowess as a baseball player was then known to only a few of his friends in college who had grown up with him in the local schools of Aroostook County. But elsewhere he was known, and that strong left arm of his was highly respected. Yale knew him. For had he not pitched Georgetown to a 2 to 1 victory over Yale in a game that was a classic. The Washington (American League) team knew him. For had he not given Georgetown a 9 to 6 win over this professional team in which game he allowed Washington only 6 hits. And so his pre-Bowdoin record could be continued. But let’s go back to Jim’s youth and his earlier struggle to acquire an education and get somewhere in life.

Becoming an orphan in early childhood, Jim grew up in the home of Father Lonergan, a kindly priest of the Catholic church in Houlton. Here he had to do his daily household chores while attending school. While he was still a young boy he knew what it meant to work. And as he grew up he learned to play baseball in the back lots with the other boys. Then to Ricker Classical Institute, where his baseball career really started. Not however to the detriment of his class work. Always a good student, Latin, Greek and mathematics had no terrors for him.
But at Ricker he quickly became the boy wonder—the Bob Feller of the current day. George Burpee of our class at Bowdoin and from Houlton recalls that in the Prep School League series "he struck out 16 men in the game against Bangor High, and did almost equally well against Coburn, Higgins and Hebron. He was so modest that, when the team returned to Houlton, Jim stayed away from school for a couple of days until the excitement had subsided."

With such a schoolboy record, and now making his home in the family of Albert T. Putnam of Houlton (father of Fred Putnam) Jim entered Georgetown University in the fall of 1900 and pitched his first baseball game there on March 28, 1901, against the Norfolk, Va. (Professional League) team. The score was Georgetown 21, Norfolk 7. The Georgetown College Journal records this simple statement: "Cox, freshman pitcher, was in the box and handled the game like a veteran."

And so Jim went on through his two years at Georgetown. Studying hard, getting good grades in his classes, and going up against the best of the college teams at baseball. He played in practically every game for two full seasons, either working as the star pitcher or playing right field when not in the box. He was too good a hitter and base runner to be left out of any contest. Two wins over Navy and the close 2 to 1 win over Yale were among the others. The records carry such notations as "Feature was a home run by Cox," "Cox's batting was terrific," "Cox struck out 7."

That was the Jimmie Cox who transferred to Bowdoin as a member of '04 in the fall of 1902. And everyone loved him from the time he arrived. Straight as a pine. Six feet tall. Hard of muscle. Big, boisterous, friendly Jim. A slap or a shove from that powerful left arm of his would send you reeling, if you were not well braced. We of the class were told that Jim was a very good ball player, but only his old prep school associates really knew just how good he was. Enough for us to know that he was a fine fellow, an addition to the class. And we liked him.

Spring days came again, and with them baseball. Andy Havey was captain of the team and played first base. And who of our time cannot now see big, tall Andy rifling the ball across the diamond to Phil Coffin at third base. John Irwin was coach and the season was underway. The other pitchers besides Cox were Herbert Oakes '04 and Henry Lewis '05.

Now this chronicle should state that up at Colby was John Coombs, later to become the "Colby Jack" of the Philadelphia Athletics, one of the outstanding professional ball players of all time. Jack Coombs was a southpaw and so was Jim Cox. And when they hooked up against each other there was sure to be a ball game.

But the spring season of 1903 opened with no special fireworks. Exeter was the first victim in a 11 to 3 win with Cox playing right field. On April 22nd Jim pitched his first game for Bowdoin against Maine and lost it 6 to 1. Jim was both good and bad that day against Mitchell of Maine. He struck out 12 men but hit 4 batters. Some days he was wild. This was one of them.

In the next game, against Colby, Jim played right field with Oakes doing the pitching. Colby 10, Bowdoin 6. Coombs pitched the last 5 innings for Colby. Jim got 2 safe hits.

Then came two close games at Dartmouth on April 28th and 29th. In the first, it was Cox vs. Glaze and the score was Dartmouth 10, Bowdoin 9. (10 innings). Cox struck out 15 men but gave 7 bases on balls, which probably lost him the game. The second game we lost by the score of 5 to 4 with Oakes pitching. Cox at right field got 2 hits.
Again May 7th Bowdoin played Maine and won 5 to 4. It was Cox vs. Mitchell. Jim didn't do much that day. He only struck out 10 men, got 2 two-baggers, stole 3rd, and scored 2 runs.

By this time the team had become well settled down. The different player positions and the line-up was this:

- White s.s.
- Munro c.f.
- Cox, Oakes, Lewis p.
- Havev 1b.
- Blanchard c.
- Clarke 1f.
- Johnson r.f.
- Bly 2b.
- Coffin 3b.

To read some of the accounts in the Orient of the following games brings back fond memories. We have space for only the high spots.

Bowdoin 8, Colby 3. Cox vs. Vail and Pugsley. Cox got a 3 bagger and a home run. Allowed Colby 6 hits. The Orient said, "Cox pitched a great game and proved himself much superior to Vail."


June 10th, Bowdoin 15, Bates 2. Here was a game filled with interest. It was played at Lewiston and was a tight pitcher's battle between Cox and Doe. Neither side scored for the first seven innings. And then Bates blew up. Bowdoin scored 15 runs in two innings and Bates 2.

Don White in recalling the game reports a 9th inning episode very much as did the Orient. Charlie Allen of Bates came to bat in the last half of the 9th. He and Jim were old friends and always bantered each other a great deal during the games. The game was hopelessly lost for Bates. Charlie Allen, with two strikes called, said to Jim, "Give me one I can hit, Jimmie." "All right," says Jimmie and called for a new ball from the umpire.

"Here Charlie," says Jim, "You can see this
new ball. It's coming right down the middle." And it did. Allen caught it for a home run. Jim had his joke, and the game ended 15 to 3. Thus did Jim Cox enjoy a baseball game.

Bowdoin 12, Bates 5. Oakes vs. Towne. Cox playing right field had 3 hits.

So ended the first season of baseball for Jim Cox at Bowdoin. Bowdoin won the State Championship, defeating Maine and Colby each 2 out of 3, and Bates 3 in a row. The burden of the pitching had fallen on Jim, and his heavy hitting and fast base running had contributed much to the victories and to the championship. It was natural that he should be elected captain for the following season.

The next year Jim had made up his mind whether he would accept one of the many flattering offers to play professional baseball or study medicine. And it was the latter. There was not a man who knew him and had seen him play that wasn't certain that he would have reached the top in one of the big leagues. Jim loved baseball, and it was a difficult decision for him to make. But he chose the harder road to a medical career.

The 1904 spring season was much a repetition of the previous year.

Bowdoin 7, Bates 6—Oakes pitching. Cox in right field.

Bowdoin 3, Maine 0—Cox vs. Frost. Only 29 men faced Cox.


Williams 7, Bowdoin 2. Westervelt vs. Cox. Williams got 11 hits off Jim that day. It was one of his off days.

Bowdoin 6, Colby 0. Cox vs. Coombs. The Orient said, "Coombs was ineffective, while Colby couldn't solve Cox's curves." Rain called the game at the end of seven innings, up to which time Jim had allowed just one hit.

Just a week later Cox and Coombs clashed again. And this time Jack got Jim in a 5 to 2 win for Colby. Coombs struck out 8 and Cox 7.

Decoration Day comes again and the Bates game is on. Result—Bowdoin 1, Bates 0. Cox vs. Johnson. "Cox did the twirling for Bowdoin and a better and steadier performance in the box has seldom been seen on the diamond. He had his opponents entirely at his mercy, allowing only 29 men to face him." So records the Orient.

On June 10th Jim struck a tartar in Coburn as the opposing pitcher at Harvard. Coburn struck out 14 Bowdoin men and Harvard won 3 to 0.

This was the Jim Cox we knew in baseball at Bowdoin. Across the span of 40 years we can see him standing in the box, a couple of nervous hitchets at his belt, his rather fast wind-up, the baffling speed of the pitch and the fast breaking curve. It was difficult for the catcher to hold him. A hard hitter at bat. Fast and daring on the bases. Never losing heart at the errors of his teammates. Making up for their shortcomings. Full of chaff and banter with opposing players, most of whom were his firm friends. Jim Cox was a great pitcher and a great baseball player. And he loved the game.

Jim played a good game of football, too. In the fall of 1903, when Emery Beane was captain, the football going was pretty tough, and Jim Cox rallied to the call. He played at left tackle during the last half of the season, and his fine playing was a big factor in the final game when we beat Bates in a thriller—11 to 5.

Still under pressure to follow professional baseball as a career, he was steadfast in his resolve to become a doctor. And he took his work in preparation for medicine very seriously. Not only did he study hard but he put in countless hours working in the office of "Doc Whit" to help earn expenses.
During each summer he got plenty of baseball with some of the best semi-professional leagues in the country, where his fame as a pitcher continued. Thus funds were provided to enable him to continue his studies. He was a bright star in the Aroostook and the Tri-State Leagues. And during the summer of 1907, three years after his A.B. degree from Bowdoin, he was pitching for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League at the time of the San Francisco earthquake.

Next came his period of internship at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, and finally the beginning of actual practice in his chosen profession at which he became eminently successful.

The Bangor Daily News, calling him Bangor’s prominent and well-loved physician, had this to say at the time of his death. “His professional skill was early recognized and he began an extensive practice which continued up to his last illness. Progressing as a staff member of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, he finally became one of the senior surgical staff. He was held in high regard by his associates because of his unusual professional attainments, his unfailing integrity and his genial and wholesome personality. Few men had more friends than Dr. Cox and to his patients, in all walks of life, he was the personification of the kindly physician and counselor. His many generous deeds were known only to himself and the recipients.

“In the first World War Dr. Cox was a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps and served at Camp Oglethorpe, Chattanooga. Before entering active service he was a member of the Maine Medical Reserve and was with the detachment which was sent to Halifax, N. S., following the harbor explosion where he had an active part in setting up the numerous emergency hospitals and in giving medical and surgical relief to the victims of the catastrophe.”

Dr. Cox’s first wife was the former Mary Burns whom he married in 1913 and whose death occurred in 1929. He later married Mrs. Helena Perry.

It was natural for Jim to send his sons to Bowdoin. James F. Jr. graduated with the class of ’37, and Andrew H. in ’38. Another son, Evan, is now a student at Maine Central Institute. These sons and two daughters made up a fine family of which the father was very proud.

New England college baseball in Jim Cox’s day was of a high order. Not a few big league stars came to fame by way of an “ivy” campus. One recalls Barry, Gardner, Carrigan, Collins, Coombs. Jim could have followed that route to unquestioned fame. Forsaking baseball, he won his fame in a lifetime of medical service.

Of his college contemporaries none gained more lasting baseball fame than his friendly enemy, his opponent in many a tight pitching duel, Colby’s Jack Coombs. From Duke University, where he is now baseball coach, Jack Coombs writes, “Since those days of rival contests I have had the good fortune of associating many times with Jim in the Maine woods, fishing and hunting. He was a real sport and a real gentleman. He lived up to those standards which he always displayed on the athletic field.”

And so Jimmie Cox has gone on to his final reward. A fine sportsman, a great physician, and a genial soul. Somewhere in those Elysian Fields we know there is a baseball diamond. Bright is the sunlight. The chard is green, and there may be tall pines around it. We like to think of Jimmie Cox there. His youth has returned. We hear his friendly banter with some of the players of years gone by. The strength and suppleness of his good left arm have come back. And Jim is again playing the game he loved so much and played so well.
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on
May
28th.
"Until
otherwise
ordered
by
the
Governing
Boards,
the
Executive
Committee
shall
have
authority
to
make
changes
in
the
college
year
and
in
vacations
if
the
Governing
Boards
are
not
in
session."
Certain
amendments
to
the
By-
laws
of
the
College
were
voted.
The
Executive
Committee
was
authorized
to
grant
degrees
in
course
for
urgent
reasons
upon
Faculty
recommendation
and
to
award
Certificates
of
Honor
to
undergraduates
leaving
for
the
service
before
completing
the
requirements
for
the
degree.

The
Boards
voted
that,
during
the
summer
session,
chapel
attendance
will
not
be
required.
Tuition
for
each
term
will
be
one
half
that
of
a
semester
with
prorations
for
students
leaving
to
enter
the
service.
Dormi-
try
rental
will
be
one
quarter
of
a
normal
semester
rental
for
each
six-weeks
term
and
a
Blanket
Tax
of
$5.00
for
each
term
will
be
assessed
on
all
students
attending.
Action
was
taken
to
provide
that
the
dif-
ferences
in
compensation
for
members
of
the
College
Staff
and
Faculty,
who
have
been
in
the
service
of
the
College
for
three
years
or
longer
and
who
are
called
to
the
national
service,
be
paid
by
the
College.
For
staff
members
receiving
less
than
$2,000
a
bonus
in
the
form
of
a
week's
salary
at
the
end
of
March
and
June
was
provided
to
help
compensate
for
the
rise
in
the
cost
of
living.

Following
the
forenoon
sessions
of
the
Boards
a
luncheon
for
the
members
and
the
faculty
was
served
in
the
Moulton
Union
Lounge.
Meetings
of
various
Committees
of
the
Boards
were
held
during
the
afternoon.
Despite difficulties and some failures in the effort to deliver the Alumnus to Bowdoin men in the service, that undertaking is being continued. The Alumni Office will use the last known permanent address when delivery cannot be made to military or naval addresses.

The war is making inroads into Bowdoin’s teaching staff. Prof. Little of the Physics Department is a Lieutenant in the Navy with duty on the campus in charge of the Radio Engineering School. Professor Bartlett of the same department has been commissioned a Major in the Army. He begins service in June as a member of the faculty at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, from which institution he was graduated in the Class of June 1919. Selective Service has called Associate Professor Stalknecht of the Philosophy Department. Others will go, but few appointments are planned to fill the vacancies. As President Sills says, “It simply means a little more work for all the rest of us.”

At the call of President Sills, graduate and undergraduate representatives and faculty advisers of the eleven fraternities at Bowdoin met February 23rd in the Union. The operation of dormitory and dining facilities, fuel, cooperative buying, pledging, rushing and initiation were among the problems discussed in the afternoon and evening sessions of the conference. All the eleven houses plan to remain open as dormitories during the summer session. Combinations of dining facilities are likely; one has been announced, that of Zeta Psi with Delta Upsilon. Since the College plans to operate only the canteen service at the Union during the summer, fraternity stewards agreed to accommodate such non-fraternity students and Navy men as should be assigned to them. There will be no initia-

Richard F. Gardner ’42, son of George R. Gardner ’01, has been awarded the Amherst Fellowship for this year. He will study History at Harvard. For many years the Amherst Fellowship awards were made only to Amherst seniors, but in 1938 competition was opened to seniors from Williams, Wesleyan and Bowdoin. Mr. Gardner is the third Bowdoin man to receive the award since that time.

On June 22nd, twenty-three days after Commencement, Bowdoin’s summer semester of twelve weeks opens. The semester will be divided into two terms of six weeks each with a two-day examination period at the end of each term. Classes will meet five days a week in hour sessions which start at 8 o’clock. Students are permitted to take only two courses and may thus complete a full semester’s credit in the twelve weeks. At noon each week day except Saturday, Chapel services, at which attendance will be voluntary, will be held. It is difficult to predict the registration, but information at hand indicates a possible student body numbering 400, of whom 75 or more will be entering freshmen.

President Sills, Acting Alumni Secretary Marsh and Paul K. Niven ’16 met with the Senior Class on February 18 to discuss the opportunities open to alumni for service to the College. President Sills presented the Class of 1942 with a visual binder for its class records. John L. Baxter, Jr., was subsequently chosen permanent secretary of the class.
SPRING MANEUVERS OF THE BOWDOIN NAVY
Plans of the Reuniting Classes

1892 Secretary Will O. Hersey reports that the 50th reunion dinner will be held at the Lookout Point House, Harpswell, Friday, May 29th, at 6:30 p.m. Class members are asked to assemble at Hubbard Hall at 5:45 p.m.

1897 Dr. John H. Morse of Augusta is making plans for the 45th. He will forward details to the class soon.

1902 Class Secretary Philip Cobb states that plans for the 40th are in the making.

1907 John Leydon is General Chairman for the 35th Reunion. Class headquarters have been reserved in Hyde Hall and 1907 ladies will be quartered in the Cram House. Arrangements are in the hands of the following Committee Chairmen: Headquarters, Felix Burton; Class Gift, Neal Allen; Entertainment, Gene Holt.

1912 Jack Hurley heads the 30th Reunion Committee. Headquarters are to be in South Hyde Hall and a shore dinner at South Harpswell is being arranged by Cush Abbott for Friday, May 29th.

1917 The 25-year Class will use Moore Hall as its headquarters. Brick Bartlett reports that, although original plans will be scaled down somewhat, an appropriate celebration is being arranged and a large attendance is expected.

1922 “The Nine Old Men” appointed last June by President Rollie Woodbury, are functioning. Louis Bernstein is in the service but Bunny Freeman and George Partridge are carrying on. “A modest reunion marked by a Dutch treat dinner on May 29th and the absence of costumes” and centering around headquarters in South Hyde Hall. Secretary Tileston expects to have the Class Report ready soon.

1927 Frank Farrington and Don Lancaster are active on plans for the 15th Reunion. Details will be announced as soon as replies to a recently mailed questionnaire are received.

1932 Secretary George Sewall writes that the Tenth Reunion program is being arranged by a Portland committee headed by Tommy Payson.

1937 David B. Rideout is in charge of reunion plans for the Fifth Reunion. Headquarters in Winthrop Hall have been reserved.
With the Alumni Bodies

ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON
President Sills was the guest of honor for the 25th consecutive time as the head of the College at the 74th Annual Dinner Meeting on March 19. Applause from the more than 100 Bowdoin men present and wide publicity in the press followed his statement that “one of the most effective ways of losing the peace is to lose the war.” Professor Edward C. Kirkland was the other speaker of the evening. These officers were elected: President, Abbott Spear ’29; Vice Presidents, E. Robert Little ’16, and Howard M. Mostrom ’28; Treasurer, William P. Sawyer ’29; Secretary, Huntington Blatchford ’29; Assistant Secretary, Raymond Deston ’30.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF CONNECTICUT
The annual meeting was held at the New Haven Country Club, January 29. President Sills and Professor Fairchild of Yale were the speakers. Of the 67 present, eight were prospective Bowdoin students. Clyde L. Deming, Sc.D., ’10, and W. Holbrook Lowell, M.D., ’33, were reelected President and Secretary respectively.

ASSOCIATION OF FRANKLIN COUNTY
The annual meeting was held in the North Church Vestry at Farmington, Saturday, April 18th. Dean Nixon and Acting Alumni Secretary Marsh represented the College.

KENNEBEC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
The annual meeting was held at the Augusta House, Augusta, on April 15. President Sills and Acting Alumni Secretary Marsh represented the College.

ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK AND VICINITY
The 73rd Annual Dinner was held on January 30 at the University Club in New York. President Sills was the guest of honor. Thomas W. Williams ’10, was elected President for the coming year. The Secretary, H. Le Brec Micoleau ’29, was reelected and John V. Shute ’36, will serve as Treasurer in the place of Charles W. Allen ’34, who has recently enlisted in the Navy.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY BOWDOIN CLUB
Professor Edward C. Kirkland was the principal speaker at the Annual Dinner Meeting at the Taratine Club, March 11. The 40 members present elected Samuel B. Gray ’03, President, Herbert E. Thompson, M.D., ’03, Vice-President, and Louis C. Stearns, 3rd, ’33, Secretary-Treasurer.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA
The Club held its Annual Dinner at the Poor Richard Club, January 31. Forty-eight members and guests attended. President Sills discussed the problems of the College and the plans for a summer session. The following officers were chosen: President, Frank C. Evans ’10, Vice-President, John Pickard ’22, Secretary-Treasurer, Hayward H. Coburn ’28.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND
The annual dinner meeting of the Club will occur on Wednesday, April 22nd, at the Cumberland Club. Following his custom of many years, President Sills will speak of the College “off the record.” Officers of the club for 1942-43 will be elected.

ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON
Dean Paul Nixon met informally with members of the Washington Alumni Association Monday evening, April 6th, at St. Albans School. Secretary Hubert Shaw arranged the meeting. A buffet supper was served.
## Bowdoin Men in the Services

### ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Rank and Service</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stanley P. Barron</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Eustis, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald I. Beal</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Co. C, 6th Quartermaster Tng. Reg't, Camp Lee, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George W. Beal</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.</td>
<td>A.C.B.F.S., Enid, Oklahoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philip Bean</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>U.S. Coast Guard</td>
<td>Naval Air Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jacksonville, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Reserve Officers School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Coast Guard Academy</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
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<td>New London, Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard H. Beck</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>U.S. Army Corps</td>
<td>74th Coast Artillery (AA)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wesley E. Bevins, Jr.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>c/o Commanding General</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis W. Bilodeau</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>N.Y. Port of Embarkation</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Brooklyn, New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>James A. Bishop</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>67th Coast Artillery (AA)</td>
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<td>Walter D. Bishop</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<td>Naval Air Station</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percival S. Black</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S. Naval Air Corps</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>William D. Bloodgood</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Naval Air Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry V. Bonzagni, Jr.</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S. Naval Air Corps</td>
<td>Pensacola, Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles J. Bouffard</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Gunter Field, Alabama</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl E. Boulter</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S. Naval Air Corps</td>
<td>Btry C, 3rd Bn.</td>
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<td>Roger C. Boyd</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Fort Eustis, Virginia</td>
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<td>David E. Brown</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Parris Island, South Carolina</td>
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<td>Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr.</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>4th Regiment, F.A.R.C.</td>
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<td>T. Seward Burrowes</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>U.S.M.C.</td>
<td>Fort Bragg, North Carolina</td>
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<td>George R. Cadman</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Lieutenant (jg), U.S.N.R.</td>
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<td>Anthony P. Calabro</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Camp Pendleton, Virginia</td>
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<td>Arthur Chapman, Jr.</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Portland, Maine</td>
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<td>Harry B. Clark</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Btry D, Fort Foster, Kittery Point, Maine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rufus C. Clark</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Naval Air Station</td>
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<td>Robert W. Clarke</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<td>Miami, Florida</td>
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<td>Donald B. Conant</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Section Base</td>
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<td>Albert R. Coombs</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Portland, Maine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr.</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
<td>F.M.D., New River, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philip H. Crowell</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Btry A, Fort Levett</td>
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<td>Fred H. Crystal</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Portland, Maine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sidney C. Dalrymple</td>
<td>M118</td>
<td>Commander, M.C., U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Training Station</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward Delong</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Newport, Rhode Island</td>
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<td>Charles A. Denny</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Westover Field, Massachusetts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Juan P. Domenech</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.N.</td>
<td>U.S.S. Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles E. Eck</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.</td>
<td>Breezy Pt., Bo. Q., N.A.S., Norfolk, Virginia</td>
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<td>Robert S. Ecke</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
<td>Officers Training School, Marine Corps Reserve</td>
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<td>G. Roger Edwards</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Quantico, Virginia</td>
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<td>John C. Evans</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Medical Detachment</td>
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<td>Delos Evans</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Keesler Field, Mississippi</td>
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<td>Reginald E. Foss</td>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Major, U.S. Navy Air Corps</td>
<td>Camp Wheeler, Georgia</td>
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<td>Claude R. Frazier</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>U.S. Naval Air Corps</td>
<td>Fort Bragg, North Carolina</td>
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<td>Philip L. Gates</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Maritime Commission</td>
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<td>Robert A. Gentry</td>
<td>1937</td>
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<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>Carlton H. Gerdsen</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>U.S.S. Lang</td>
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<td>Charles S. Goodwin</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Ralph C. Gould</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Naval Air Station</td>
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<td>Percy E. Graves</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Major, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Norfolk, Virginia</td>
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<td>Horace S. Greene</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Navigation Section</td>
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<tr>
<td>George M. Griffith</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>U.S. Coast Guard</td>
<td>Kelly Field, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick L. Gwynn</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.</td>
<td>Barksdale Field</td>
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<td>Andrew A. Haldane</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.</td>
<td>Shreveport, Louisiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick W. Hall</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>1st Reporting Center</td>
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Difficult to read due to the year 7s instead of 79s
<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Hawley</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.</td>
<td>Parris Island, South Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walter F. W. Hay, Jr.</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td>U.S. Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Fort Benning, Georgia Naval Reserve Midshipman’s School, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. Scott Healy, Jr.</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S.S. Prairie State 135th Street, New York, N. Y. Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward R. Howard</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>U.S.S. Henley</td>
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<td>Ray G. Huling, 3rd</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Prisoner of war in Japan—taken at Wake Island</td>
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<td>Harry W. Hultgren, Jr.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.</td>
<td>A.N.T.S. - Class 42-6 Mather Field, California</td>
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<td>Melville C. Hutchinson</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Reserve Officers School Coast Guard Academy New London, Connecticut</td>
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<td>Robert T. Hyde</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Fort Benning, Georgia Key Field, Meridian, Mississippi</td>
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<td>Clyde R. Johnson</td>
<td>1933</td>
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<td>Philip M. Johnson</td>
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<td>Charles F. Kahill</td>
<td>1934</td>
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<td>Campbell Keene</td>
<td>1917</td>
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<td>1940</td>
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<td>Lendall Knight</td>
<td>1941</td>
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<td>Walter F. Lacey</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>U.S.N.</td>
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<td>Oram Lawry, Jr.</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
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<td>Sherman S. Locke</td>
<td>1941</td>
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<td>Willard C. Lombard</td>
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<td>Frank D. Lord</td>
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<td>Robert I. Marr</td>
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<td>Harry M. Masters, 2nd</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
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<td>Omer R. McDuff</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Corps</td>
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<td>John H. McGill</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Lieutenant (jg), U.S.N.R.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<td>Rank and Service</td>
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<td>Fred P. McKenney, Jr.</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>U.S.S. Prairie State 135th Street, New York, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur S. Merrill</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>S-4 on Staff of Commanding Officer of Boston Sub-Port of Embarkation, Army Base, Boston, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allan W. Mitchell</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>721st M.P. Bn., Fort Meade, Maryland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William T. Moody</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Navigation Class 42-6, Kelly Field, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald M. Morse</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Corps Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>303rd Tech. Sch. Squadron Flight 169, Keesler Field, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl K. Moses</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Aviation Cadet, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Student Officers Group T-1, Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Converse Murdoch</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Private, U.S. Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Camp Lee, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles E. Noyes, 2nd</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Marine Corps Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter L. Orgera</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>City Hall, Augusta, Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Orr</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Ground School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George B. Paull, Jr.</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Infantry Officer-Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karl M. Pearson</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Camp Shelby, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James B. Perkins, Jr.</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Lieutenant (jg), U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Advanced Flying School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wallace C. Philoon</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Brig. General, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Turner Field, Albany, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jotham D. Pierce</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Aviation Cadet, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Btry I, 2nd Platoon, AAOC, Camp Davis, North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfred P. Pillsbury, Jr.</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td>U.S.M.C.</td>
<td>H.Q. Co., Classification Section, Camp Wheeler, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett P. Pope</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert C. Porter</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Lieutenant (jg), U.S.N.R.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert P. Putnam</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gerhard O. Rehder</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Technical Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert E. Rohr</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carroll M. Ross</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rodney E. Ross, Jr.</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon A. Rowell</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
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<td>Ellsworth T. Rundlett</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>First Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanley A. Sargent</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Richard Warren Sears</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert O. Shipman</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Class</td>
<td>Rank and Service</td>
<td>Address</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank A. Smith, Jr.</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Signal Corps School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>University of Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward D. W. Spingarn</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>808 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oramel H. Stanley</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Colonel, M.C., U.S.A.</td>
<td>Kelly Field, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George A. Steele, Jr.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.</td>
<td>Fort Benning, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rufus E. Stetson, Jr.</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Squadron A, Group 7 A.C.R.C., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George M. Stevens, Jr.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.</td>
<td>H.Q. Btry, 1st Army AA Command, Fort Totten, New York, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph E. Sturtevant</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>514th School Squadron</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Victoria, Texas</td>
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<td>Atlanta, Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harold D. Talbot, Jr.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>U.S. Army Air Corps</td>
<td>Camp Croft, South Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James O. Tarbox</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td>Sea 2/C, Lighter-than-Air School, Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George P. Taylor</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td>H.Q., New England Sector, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horace A. Thomas</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>U.S.A.</td>
<td>Btry E, Fort Lyons, Portland, Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James E. Tracy, Jr.</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Corporal, U.S.A.</td>
<td>101st Medical Regiment Camp Edwards, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homer Waterhouse</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
<td>Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>George W. Weeks</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Paul LeB. Wheeler</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Ensign, U.S.N.R.</td>
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<td>J. Vance Williams</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Captain, U.S.A.</td>
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<td>George C. Wilson</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Philip S. Wood</td>
<td>1913</td>
<td>Colonel, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Wellington Yaple</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Staff Sergeant, U.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
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<td>George H. Yeaton</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Private, U.S.A.</td>
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<td>Edgar W. Zwicker</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.</td>
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Books


The life of Edward Perry Warren, scholar, critic, connoisseur, and one of the great collectors of all time, is now available in a vivid biography written by his friends Osbert Burdett and E. H. Goddard.

Mr. Warren is an example of the kind of gentleman and scholar which the Victorian era produced with singular regularity, namely, the man of means, free to go where he pleases and to do what he likes, who, with the purpose and energy of a business executive, broadens and deepens his culture toward a definite goal. In Warren’s case the motivating force was a passion for Hellenic ideals in the largest sense, and his life and means were spent in sharing his unbounded enthusiasm with his thousands of friends and in helping museums to obtain original examples which would reveal Greek art in its true glory. When we remember that as late as 1900 the world at large thought of Greek art in terms of relatively crude Roman copies and late and decadent works such as the Apollo Belvedere, we see that he was a pioneer of far-reaching influence.

Mr. Warren’s perennial generosity crystallized in his maturity in gifts to institutions on both sides of the Atlantic. His significance for Bowdoin resides in the gift of antiquities which is now a mainstay of our art collection. Since Mr. Warren was neither a native of Maine nor an alumnus of Bowdoin, his interest in the college was altruistic; but it was not sporadic. His connection with it dates from 1894, when the Director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston told him that, though the Museum had munitently favored the college with an imposing museum, Bowdoin had no funds for the acquisition of classical antiquities. One does not have to read far in the biography to see that this was a state of affairs that Warren could not allow to continue. He immediately volunteered a fine vase, the pelike now in the Walker Room. Starting in 1908, after his own fortunes had been materially bettered, his interest took the form of a yearly gift, a series which did not cease until 1930. Every year Warren would set aside a number of things, until at the time of his death, the collection had become well-rounded in every important class of antiquity. His pride in its growth is evident in his essay entitled “The Bowdoin Collection” which is included among the appendices.

Edward Perry Warren was, one can say without stretching the truth, the most astute and active of all modern collectors of Greek Art. The core of his activities was the founding and development of the Classical Departments of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He maintained that both institutions should build their collections around a few strong departments rather than spread their resources. He had to force the point of view against critics who felt that he was riding a personal hobby; but time has thoroughly vindicated his judgment.

The most graphic portrait of Warren is found in the appendix entitled “In Memoriam” by Professor Ludwig Curtius, a tribute to the American’s generosity toward the University Museum at Leipsic. Warren was, according to Professor Curtius, a natural aristocrat who could combine sensitivity and refinement with the most gracious sociability toward high-born and humble. His culture was international and extremely varied, in keeping with the Athenian ideal of the well-balanced man. But in his life as a collector, in his emphasis upon organized completeness in the Boston Museum collection, and in the “detective cunning” with which he purchased objects for “not one cent more nor less than they were worth,” one perceives the Yankee astuteness that had founded his father’s industrial fortune.

These notes are not a book review in the ordinary sense, but a few words about the biography seem apropos. Mr. Burdett died in the midst of its compilation, and the volume as finally published reveals the hands of several editors. They forewarn that it will be wanting in unity. The charm of the book lies in the tapestry richness provided by Warren’s stimulating and cosmopolitan personality and by the nobility and consistency of his ideals. Since his interest was voracious and he apparently knew everyone from the Russian Ambassador to Auguste Rodin, the account is also a picture of an era, and, like champagne, it provides in sparkle what it lacks in cohesion.

Philip C. Beam.


Those privileged to have known Franklin Clement Robinson, and especially the hundreds of Bowdoin men who came under his benign and inspiring influence, will be grateful that his son has compiled, lovingly but objectively, “some biographical notes” (to use his own words) on the life of his father and has thereby helped in preserving from decay the remembrance of one member of that unusual group of teachers “who
had grown with the college” and for many years left their salutary imprint on the ideas and characters of so many Bowdoin graduates. And to those curious about such things, it also affords data admissible on the issues of the seemingly interminable controversy as to how far the respective elements of heredity, environment, and subjective effort are responsible for the fashioning of an attractive and well-proportioned character.

“Prof. Rob” led a busy life, and a blameless one. His activities were many, unremitting, and crowned with a success which benefited others and harmed nobody. Starting as a frail boy to whom the financing of his education was a problem which he overcame by self-reliant effort, he became, by a fortunate chance, a teacher in the college he had attended. There he manifested his great talent as a teacher, and, although without specialized training, developed as a scientist. To be interested in affairs of the town was, for him, to become active in them. He served as Superintendent of Schools, and was an active mover for various public improvements, including water supply, a sewerage system, and a public library. Projects favored by him always went through. He was a member of many scientific societies and an officer in some of them, a bank director, and, as a chemist, served the State in murder trials involving poisoning. He was active in the affairs of his church and of his party. The competency which he accumulated, through hard work and good judgment, left no one the poorer by a single penny.

By any standard, his life was successful; but, as his favorite text was that of St. Paul: “The things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are not seen are eternal,” we may believe that he would not dissent from the proposition that the surest and most enduring test of worthwhileness lies, not in the material things accomplished, the positions held, the honors given, but in a man’s own character from which the inner spiritual light shines forth. It is, therefore, no disparagement to the quality of his material accomplishments to say that his most enduring monument and lasting influence is to be found in his own character.

During his life span, from 1854 to 1910, the liberal tradition was nominally in the ascendant, although toward the end especially there were subtle, hardly perceptible infiltrations of antagonistic ideologies which threatened to undermine and transform it. Liberalism grew out of the desire to reconcile the claims of authority with those of individual freedom and emphasized the importance of reason and discussion. In a day of free competition this movement naturally took the form of a protest against governmental interference and gave rise to a legislative program of specific restrictions on such authority. When these had been secured and when private monopolies had been established, the inevitable tendency to conserve a privilege once it has been enjoyed led to the transformation of the liberal theory from an attitude of protest against interference with individual freedom by any authority to the creed that only governmental interference was objectionable. Under this revamped view of liberalism, there grew up such doctrines as that of “keeping up the efficiency of the force” by dropping out those not able to do what they once could. To such doctrine, Professor Robinson filed emphatic dissent. His intellect as well as his heart seems to have led to this view.

His genuine liberalism made him tolerant. His science did not lead him to materialism. His breadth of understanding enabled him to see that the universe is fearfully and wonderfully complex and embraces spirit as well as matter. Dogmatism, which is possible only for those of narrow outlook, was not for him. “Overknowing,” said he, “is quackery.”

His kindly attitude toward his fellow-men seems to have been a matter of mind as well as of heart. “I suspect,” says his son, “that he had an evenly balanced love for subject, teachings, and the person taught.” He hated no one, and his fair and kindly treatment accorded to all must have been a reflection of the love he bore them, for heart instinctively speaks to heart and all men gave him love in return. With one possible exception, no one ever regarded him except with feelings of affection and respect. After the funeral in the Church on the Hill, hundreds followed his body on foot to its last resting place in the cemetery.

“His life was gentle, and the elements So mix’d in him that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, ‘This was a man.’”

GEORGE H. STOVER.

THE AUTHORS

Clement F. Robinson ’03, former Attorney-General of Maine and long a devoted friend of the College, is Vice-President of the Board of Overseers. On his sketch of his father the Boston Herald commented editorially: “Two groups will find particular pleasure in a 50-page pamphlet, ‘The Professor,’ which has just been issued for private circulation. . . One group consists of the thousands of Bowdoin men who took courses under him. The other cluster is of college professors generally. . . The pamphlet deserves a place in every collection of New Englandiana and should be in the household of all those sons of Bowdoin whom the professor instructed in his long career, beginning in 1874 and not ending until 1912.”
The Reviewers

George H. Stover '03, Brunswick-born and classmate of Clement Robinson, former student of "Prof. Rob's", is special counsel for the New York Transit Commission, with roots still deep in his native soil and an enviable perspective on the days not yet beyond recall.

Director of the Museum of Fine Arts and Assistant Professor of Art, Philip C. Beam is the one person best qualified, by training and familiarity, to judge of the scope and generosity of Edward Perry Warren's munificence to Bowdoin in the collection which bears his name.

Notes

"Winter Sunset," a poem by John V. Schaffner, 3rd '35, appeared in the November issue of Harpers, and both he and Lawrence P. Spingarn '40 contributed to a recent issue of Voices: A Magazine of Verse. Both are former editors of the Roll.

Professor (now Lieutenant-Colonel) Stanley Casson, of New College, Oxford, Tallman Professor in 1934-'35, has told his first-hand story of Greece Against the Axis (Hamish Hamilton, London), of which the London Times Literary Supplement (January 10, 1942) speaks as follows: "This is not only the first considered survey of the Greek campaign to appear, but is one of first-hand knowledge. Lieutenant-Colonel Casson was a member of the British Military Mission that went out to the Greek Army soon after the Italian offensive opened, and when the shadow of the Nazi assassin fell upon the scene he served as an intelligence officer on the headquarters staff of the British and Imperial Expeditionary Force. He is in a position, therefore, to tell as much of the real story as is expedient just now; and—what gives his book a simple beauty and dignity—he brings to that story a deep understanding and admiration of Greece and a wide knowledge of her geography and history . . . . Colonel Casson skilfully describes the various strategical aspects of the struggle and writes vividly of the withdrawal in the face of an enemy striving might and main to frustrate it."

Credit Problems in a War Economy, published by Dun & Bradstreet, of which he is Manager of the Specialized Report Department, is the latest survey of Roy A. Foulke '19, A.M., whose Sinews of American Commerce was reviewed in the January issue. "The study," says the New York Herald-Tribune (March 8), "covers the credit essentials of seventy-two lines of business activity, as studied and compiled by the mercantile agency. The war-product maker is burdened with heavy liabilities, Mr. Foulke points out, while the non-war-product manufacturer meets another set of problems in his efforts to finance his business against a dwindling source of supply . . . . The problems of these groups are likely to become more difficult as the war shortages intensify, it is noted . . . . "—To which one must add, Amen!

When A Sentimental Yankee, by John De Meyer '32, first appeared last year, we were impressed with Lewis Gannett's comment in the Herald-Tribune: "A Sentimental Yankee is a good novel, despite its ambiguous doctrine and despite touches of burlesque where Mr. De Meyer slips from smile into gulfaw. His country editor isn't really very plausible. The book will make an even better play, and if Hollywood doesn't snap it up, Hollywood doesn't know its business. The town meeting scene has that mixture of romantic American hooey and honest democratic spirit which made 'Ruggles of Red Gap' so memorable. Of course, Harry Leon Wilson had Abraham Lincoln as a collaborator in that, and Mr. De Meyer's speeches aren't quite that good, but I'd drive eleven miles (in an automobile) to see the movie."

We sent a review copy to Albert Dekker (Ecke) '27, deep in the wilds of near-Hollywood, who "found it quite amusing" and passed it on to "a fellow I think may like it for a picture." But all this, of course, just before Pearl Harbor!

From Stephen Meader's Clear For Action,* a tale of juvenile adventure in 1812:

"While he waited, he had a feeling of humility. This was a house of gracious living. The girl who had grown up in it was a lady, gently born and reared. And though a rough sailorman like himself might become her equal in wealth, it behooved him to become a gentleman as well. In free America even that was possible. Almost fiercely he promised himself that when this war was over he would try for admission to Bowdoin College. There he would get an education that no man need be ashamed of."

From Stephen Meader's reply to a query about the reference to Bowdoin: "Since the hero of the book was a Maine boy I thought it natural that he would choose a Maine college, and since I had often visited Brunswick and knew something of Bowdoin's age and tradition, I picked that college for him. I'm a little surprised at your modesty in wondering about this. Bowdoin's reputation has traveled far and I find it well known in the Philadelphia area where I now live. I'm a staunch supporter of the small liberal arts college myself."

*Illustrated by Frank Beaudouin—[sic]
The Bowdoin Alumnus

The Necrology

1880—FRANK WINTER, who was born in Paris on March 26, 1854, died on September 1, 1941, at La Crosse, Wisconsin, where he had practiced law during the last century. After his admittance to the bar at South Paris in 1881, Mr. Winter went to Wisconsin where he served as principal of the high school in Black River Falls until 1883. He then went to Sparta, Wisconsin, and was Superintendent of Schools there until 1886, when he gave up the teaching profession and engaged in the practice of law. For many years he was in partnership with Congressman John J. Esch. Mr. Winter was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1885—EDWIN RUTHVIN HARDING, born in Hampden, September 29, 1862, died in Pasadena, California, on October 1, 1941. After being Principal of Patten Academy from 1883 to 1887, he taught high school in Winthrop, Massachusetts, until 1896 at which time he became Western Manager and Vice-President of the Holtzer-Cabot Electrical Company, Chicago. Mr. Harding received his Bowdoin A.M. in 1888. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1887—EDWARD TOPPAN LITTLE, who received his LL.B. at Boston University in 1890 and his Bowdoin A.M. the same year, died August 11, 1941, in New York City. He was born in Auburn on May 17, 1866. Mr. Little practiced law in Denver, Colorado, and in Phoenix, Arizona, and in 1897 became associated with the U. S. Civil Service in New York City. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include a son, E. Robert Little ’16.

1889—FRANK MELVIN RUSSELL died at his home in Winchester, Massachusetts, on February 6. After his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Russell entered the business world and devoted his life to manufacturing. He was born in Lovell on June 21, 1864 and was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1893—PHILIP MORTON SHAW, who was born in Gorham, March 10, 1872, died at his summer home in Bayville, New Jersey, on August 22, 1941. For years Mr. Shaw, who began his business career in Boston, was a noted broker in New York City. Survivors include two brothers, Frederick M. ’93 and Joseph T. ’95. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1895—GUY BENNETT MAYO, president of the McKeen County Bar Association, dean of lawyers in that district, and a prominent figure in politics, died of pneumonia in the Community Hospital at Kane, Pennsylvania, on March 13. Mr. Mayo was born on December 25, 1872, in Cameron, Pennsylvania, and began his law practice in Smethport, Pennsylvania, in 1897. In 1906, he became the district attorney of McKeen County. Mr. Mayo was also well known as the leader of the Bull Moose movement in that region for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President in 1912.

1898—CHARLES DAY MOULTON, M.D., who received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1902, died April 11 in East Orange, New Jersey. Before beginning general practice in East Orange, Dr. Moulton was physician for the Eastern Steamship Company at Groton, Connecticut. He was a member of the staff of East Orange Memorial Hospital. At Bowdoin, Dr. Moulton was captain of the football team. He was born in Bath, October 22, 1875, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1906—WALTER BRADEN CLARK, who was born at Houlton, July 7, 1882, died at his home on March 3 after an illness of six months. After his graduation from Bowdoin he acted as clerk to his father, who was Aroostook County Clerk of Courts, and succeeded to that office in 1922. Mr. Clark was also Town Clerk and a past president of the State of Maine Clerk of Courts Association. He was known throughout the State for the efficiency with which the Clerk of Courts office was operated. His son, Alan H., was graduated from Bowdoin in 1911, and his brother, Roland E. Clark, in 1901. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1907—JAMES HAROLD COLLINS, M.D., former professor of physiology and pharmacology at the University of Tennessee, died at St. Joseph’s Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Collins, a native of Brewer, was born October 13, 1884. He received his M.D. degree from George Washington University in 1914, and a year later obtained his master’s degree there, at which time he began as an instructor in that school. In 1917 he took the University of Tennessee post which he held until 1923 when he entered private practice. At the University he was a member of the athletic board, acting as president of it in 1922. He had also served on the medical staffs of the Methodist, Baptist, and St. Joseph’s hospitals in Memphis. Dr. Collins was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.
1908—Maurice Palmer Merrill, Judge of Western Somerset Municipal Court since 1924, died March 26 at the Maine General Hospital in Portland after a brief illness. Judge Merrill was born in Skowhegan on April 28, 1887 and began the practice of law there after having received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1911. In addition to being a member of the Somerset County Bar and Law Library Association, Judge Merrill had served as a trustee of the Coburn Charity Bequest, of the Skowhegan Free Public Library, and of Bloomfield Academy. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1910—Parker Toward Nickerson, Boothbay Harbor hotel operator, died March 11 in a Portland Hotel from smoke asphyxiation resulting from a fire in his apartment. A lifelong resident of Boothbay Harbor, Mr. Nickerson had been for many years owner and proprietor of Sprucewold Lodge and Cabins. He had served on the Governor's Council and was in the Navy in the first World War. He was born October 2, 1888, and was a member of Zeta Psi.

1915—Charles Frederick Houghton, Colonel in the United States Army and Portland native, died at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on March 11. After attending Bowdoin for a year, Colonel Houghton spent several years in business in the West before entering the Army. He served overseas in the Regular Army during the first World War and his service won him several citations, including the Croix de Guerre. He went to Fort Leavenworth as Instructor at the Command and General Staff School in November, 1940. Colonel Houghton was born July 3, 1890. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1927—Charles Wardwell Morrill, who was a member of the Boston Law firm of Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder & Luther, died of a heart attack at his home in Wakefield, Massachusetts, on February 26. A native of Berlin, New Hampshire, Mr. Morrill was born on May 31, 1904. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931. Mr. Morrill was a member of Sigma Nu and of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Bowdoin Alumnus

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1868—Bertrand Francis Dunn, M.D., Portland's oldest physician, and one of her few remaining Civil War veterans, died at his home there on April 9. He was born in Oxford, January 9, 1844, and cast his first political ballot for Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Dunn was one of the first members of the Cumberland County Medical Society and of the State Medical Association.

1875—Frank John Robinson, M.D., died at his home in Fairfield on March 14 after a short illness. He went from Bowdoin to the Long Island College of Medicine from which he was graduated in 1875. Dr. Robinson was a past president of the Somerset County Medical Association. He was born in St. Albans, January 23, 1850.

1896—Albert Joseph Lafrance, M.D., who was born in Belmont, New Hampshire, October 22, 1872, died at his home in Laconia, New Hampshire, after a long illness, on March 13. He was on the staff of an Augusta hospital for four years after his graduation from Bowdoin before he started practice in Laconia, where he continued practice up to a few months ago.

1909—Harris Page Ilsley, M.D., a native of Limington, died at his home there on February 16. He was born January 12, 1881. Dr. Ilsley was a trustee of Limington Academy and of the Davis Memorial Library, of which he also served as president and treasurer.

1915—William Delue Anderson, M.D., a former instructor in the anatomy department at the Bowdoin Medical School and well-known physician of Portland, died suddenly on March 1, at his home in South Portland. Dr. Anderson was born February 20, 1881 and prior to entering Bowdoin had been a registered pharmacist. He also spent three years taking up special work at the New York Postgraduate Hospital and a year as house surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital. For four years he held the post of County Medical Examiner. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons.
News from the Classes

FOREWORD

The winter wanderings of the Class News Editor are most over; and the long forgotten sulphite smell from the Androscoggin, and the more alluring one of the whispering pines awakes in his heart that irresistible longing to return to the old sod.

Florida was not quite up to specifications this year; but that was not Florida's fault. With the Axis taking pot shots at us on both coasts, and sun spots galore bombarding us with all sorts of cosmic and cosmic rays, who could blame Florida for vagaries of climate.

The Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg entered on its third year of activity, and our monthly dinners at the Yacht Club, under the benign presence of banker Bill Watson—a real Florida host with a Maine accent, is all that an expatriate needs to make him feel thoroughly at home. Occasionally Bowdoin men blow in here for longer or shorter periods and fail to report—reprehensible to the nth power: Don't you read the ALUMNUS? Two men have done that within a month; and there may have been more whom we did not know about.

1869—Thomas H. Eaton, who was spending the winter in St. Petersburg with the Class News Editor, went to the New York Hospital February 8, where he is at present. He has had two serious operations; and his friends will be glad to learn that he is steadily improving, and is able and glad to see his friends; and especially Bowdoin men.

1877—The Polyclinic Hospital of New York this past winter hung in the faculty room the portraits of 23 physicians and surgeons, who in the past 61 years have done most toward its creation. Among them was that of Dr. Frederick H. Dillingham, Professor of Dermatology and consulting dermatologist to several New York hospitals.

1890—Secretary, WILMOT B. MITCHELL
6 College St., Brunswick.

Charles L. Hutchinson has been elected president of the Cumberland Bar Association. Richard S. Chapman ’28, and Francis P. Freeman ’32, were elected to the General Committee and William B. Nulty ’10 is a member of the Finance Committee.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE

Clarence E. Eaton was re-elected registrar of the Maine Society, Sons of American Revolution, at the annual meeting in February.
William L. Flye of Sheepsport is active in all forms of Civilian Defense.

J. Arthur Furbish, practising dentist, is an air warden in Newton, Mass.

William S. Garcelon, physician at Dark Harbor, is Official Examiner in Defense work and teaches first aid for the Red Cross.

Daniel I. Gross, rounding out twelve years as minister of the Athol, Mass., Congregational Church, finds time from his many organizational duties to serve as Director of the Salvation Army and as a member of the Athol Defense Bond Committee.

A. Stroud Rodick is in the real estate and insurance business in Bar Harbor, where he also serves as President and Director of the First National Bank.

Fred A. Stanwood of Wellesley Hills, Mass., is Physician in Chief at the Newton Hospital, Chairman of the Medical Defense Committee in Wellesley, and has two sons, both Ensigns, in the Navy. Fred, Jr., is a flying instructor in this country and Geoffrey '38, is on foreign service.

Harold R. Webb is practising medicine in Brunswick, where he is very active in draft and Defense work.

William E. Wing is retiring in June after 20 years as principal of the Deering High School in Portland. He is President of the Portland Junior College, is active in Civilian Defense, and was instrumental in the promotion of Dyke Farm Recreational Project for Deering High School pupils and alumni.

1903—Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Ralph Andrews of Kennebunk, Register of Probate for York County, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of Probate at the June primaries.

The Class Secretary was nominated at the annual meeting of state delegates of the American Bar Association at Chicago to be a member of the board of governors for the First Judicial Circuit of the United States.

Scott Simpson, after five sessions in the legislative branches of New Hampshire, seems to be an unopposed candidate for the executive branch as Councilor from the First District. This stretches north, not far from Laconia, to the Province of Quebec, and covers about one hundred towns between Maine and Vermont, that is, the entire northern half of New Hampshire.

1904—Secretary, Eugene P. D. Hathaway
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Col. Emery O. Beane is Chief Air Raid Warden of the City of Augusta, and Mayor Sanford L. Fogg, Jr. ’27 is Chairman of the Civilian Defense Council. The city would seem to be in good hands.

1905—Secretary, Stanley Williams
2270 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Brig. General Wallace C. Philoon, former chief of staff of the Panama Canal Zone forces, has recently been assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Walter M. Sanborn, Augusta attorney and a life-long resident of that city, was elected President of the First National Granite Bank in January. He is also a director of the bank, a member of the Board of Directors of the Augusta Loan and Building Association, and Kennebec County bankruptcy referee.

1907—Secretary, Felix A. Burton
214 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Fulton J. Redman, Esq., of Portland, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at the June primaries.

1909—Secretary, Ernest H. Pottle
14 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Senator Ralph O. Brewster is on the Board of Visitors of the U. S. Naval Academy for 1942. He served as Chairman of the Maine State Republican Convention and Harold H. Burton was the keynote speaker.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Casco Savings and Loan Association of Portland, Irving I. Rich was reelected President; Theodore B. Fobes ’17, was elected to Vice-President, to succeed Lieut. Neal Dow, now on active service in the Army; and the directors, reelected by the shareholders, I. I. Rich, Dwight Sayward ’16; T. B. Fobes ’17; G. M. Elliott, Jr. ’25; E. E. Fox ’26; and D. A. Leadbetter ’26.

Dudley Hovey, for many years on the staff of the Boston News Bureau as a specialist on railroads, has joined the financial house of Schirmer, Atherton & Co., members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

1910—Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savins Bank,
Portsmouth, N. H.

John D. Clifford, Jr., of Lewiston has been reappointed U. S. District Attorney for Maine. He is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, and has been in office since his first appointment by President Roosevelt in 1933.

Robert Hale, Portland lawyer and former speaker of the Maine House of Representatives has filed his nomination papers as aspirant for the Republican nomination at the June primaries for U. S. Representative in the First Congressional District.

1912—Secretary, William A. Maccormick
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.
Boston, Mass.

Meredith Auten has two sons nearly ready for Bowdoin. Transportation is a problem but he hopes to bring them to our 30th.
Alumnus

Elden Barbouer likes the South Harpswell plan for our 30th and plans to be there.

Gene Bradford says Cornell is tied to the war effort in a big way and he is "keen humoring." But "as 1912 must get together and settle how this war’s to be won," he plans to get back for reunion.

Reginald E. Foss is now a Major in the Army Air Corps. Latest reports indicate an assignment at Washington.

Dr. Bill Holt’s daughter Joan is graduating from Smith in June; and his son, aged 13, is "headed for Bowdoin." G. Rann Henry admits being "older and less wise"—says he can’t make reunion—"too far to walk."

A write-up in the Boston Herald gives much credit to Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, president of the Revere Church Council for his work in helping to clean up that city, once the hot corner of iniquity in Massachusetts.

Farmer Kern looks in on the ham factory now and then but spends most of his time training air raid wardens in Portland. Barring a raid, he’ll be with us May 29th.

Bob King is now with the Boston and Maine R. R. at Lowell, Mass. He has just recovered from a severe attack of double pneumonia.

The Class Secretary is assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Boston Rotary Club, and president of the Boston Congregational Club, the oldest of its kind in the world. By virtue of his son Robert having a daughter, he has joined the ancient and honorable order of Grand Parents.

Lee Means is still trying to squeeze enough from the so-called investment business to complete the education of his offspring. Leland, Jr. is with the W. R. Grace Co. in Chile, working under Navy supervision. Dick, a varsity football man at Williams, is in Officers’ Training School. Sally is about to enter Smith. Lee plans to be at our 30th.

J. Arnett Mitchell is rounding out 21 years as principal of the Champion Avenue Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio. He is active in Civilian Defense and prominent in Race Relations work. Mitch had planned to attend our 30th but May 29th is an impossible date for him.

Harry Nickerson is serving as Secretary of Selective Service Board No. 32, Dorchester, Mass.

Joe O’Neil reports from Hartford, quote, "older daughter married last November; older son left Kansas University to enlist in the Air Corps; younger son in ROTC at University of Connecticut; younger daughter in high school; wife O. K.; I’m bald but keep down to 165 pounds; my teaching job prevents my making reunion—sorry,"

As Chairman of the Mamaroneck Defense Council and Commander of the American Legion Post, Loring Pratt can’t yet figure out how he can join the gang at South Harpswell the day before Memorial Day.

Hal Vannah is now Director of Plant Research with the Central Fibre Corp. His new address is 409 West Probarte Street, Brevard, North Carolina. His son, Bowdoin 1941, has enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Artie Welch keeps a hand in politics. He served as Temporary Chairman of the State Democratic Convention. Expect him at reunion.

Ashmead White of Bangor was one of a committee of three appointed to arrange and speed up the work of the investment securities business program for the sale of Defense Bonds in Maine.

1913—Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER Farmington.

Attorney General Frank J. Cowan of Maine has been admitted to practice before the Nation’s Supreme Court. He was presented by Carroll L. Beedy ’03, a Washington attorney.

Paul Douglas waged an active campaign as an independent candidate in the Democratic primaries for the nomination as U. S. Senator. He was defeated but the reform Alderman of Chicago will doubtless be urged to try again.

In between hearings and cross country jaunts, Sim Pike and his 1,400 colleagues of the Securities and Exchange Commission have moved, bag and baggage from the Capital to Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia.

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

Henry Nixon is an alderman and Chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners at Norwich, Conn.

Warren D. Eddy is a member of the three-man committee of real estate experts to serve as an advisory board to the Portland Fair Rents Committee.

Robert D. Leigh, former President of Bennington College, is now serving as Educational Advisor to the National Resources Planning Board in Washington. He is living at Dorchester House, 2480 16th Street, N. W.

Major Vernon Marr is in command of the 2nd Military Police Battalion of the Massachusetts State Guard.

1915—Secretary, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS 9 Walton St., Westbrook.

Robert P. T. Coffin, Litt.D., celebrated his fiftieth birthday with the publication of his twenty-third book, a volume of poems Where Will Be Bread and Love, which will be reviewed in the next issue.

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1916—Secretary, Dwight Sayward
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.
Dollar-a-year-man John Baxter has recently resigned as section chief in charge of canned goods in the WPB office to return to private business, but will continue his connection with the WPB in a consultant capacity.

George Beal’s son, Donald, has just been commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Service and is now stationed at the basic flying school at Enid, Okla.

At last reports Adriel Bird’s Flying Fortress, La Touraine, had not been taken over by the government.

John Churchill’s son, Deane, is now at Ohio Wesleyan taking special work in navigation, preparatory to enlistment in the Air Corps.

Jim and Alice Dunn have recently been to California to visit Jim, Jr., who is stationed there in the army.

Red Elliott, Col., U. S. A., who for several years has been a member of the U. S. Military Mission to Brazil, is now in Washington as Office Chief, Chemical Warfare Service.

Sam Fraser is back in the hemp business; present address, Hotel Monterrey, Monterrey, N. L., Mexico. Sam was home from the Philippines on vacation when war was declared. For many years he had been located at Davao, one of the first places attacked by the Japs.

Mrs. Lawrence Hart and Mrs. Alden Head both had to undergo operations last summer, right after Commencement; it was a strenuous reunion. Both have fully recovered.

Ed Hawes has just been appointed Director of Education for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter has been elected a Phi Beta Kappa Associate. Limited in number to 200, there have already been enrolled 160 of the Fraternity’s associates whose aim is to see that Phi Beta Kappa becomes an increasing force in “selecting and preparing young men and women for democratic leadership.” Guy’s colored movies of the 25th are grand and your secretary cordially invites any and all who go to Washington to look Guy up and see a showing.

News Week, one of the leading news magazines, recently mentioned the good work being done by Henry Wood, legislative counsel for the U. S. Senate.

Taken prisoner by the Japanese when Manila was captured, Abe Shwartz and his family are now interned at the University of Santa Thomas in Manila, according to word received late in March by Mrs. Schwartz’s family. The message came from Philippine Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, who expressed the belief that civilians in the occupied area are reasonably well treated.

The secretary has on hand a few of Jim Dunn’s picture books of the 25th and will send them to members on request. He will welcome in return any news of members or their sons, particularly in respect to military or other government service.

1918—Secretary, Harlan L. Harrington
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.
Manfred R. Warren, New Bedford, Mass., has been appointed Chief Air Raid Warden of Lexington, Mass.

1919—Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Rd., Bangor.

An item in the news at the time of the Japanese siege on Hongkong leads us to believe that C. P. Chen is now in Chungking. Chen, who is head of the Chinese currency stabilization board, had for some time been located in London.

1920—Secretary, Stanley M. Gordon
1 Park Place, New York City.

William L. Mansfield, former coach at Winslow High School and now Major in the U. S. Army, recently piloted his 43rd (New England) Division basketball team to the championship of Camp Shelby, Miss.

1921—Secretary, Norman W. Haines
Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth of Augusta has been elected superintendent of the Portland public schools to succeed the late John B. Jack, who served for 20 years in that office.

A. Pym Rhodes is an engineer with the Division of Highways, State of California, and has moved to 1102 Arbor Drive, San Diego.

1924—Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
St. Andrews Gardens, Canada.

Walter Gutman lives for half the year in Newtown, Conn.: with two children, a brook, and 25 acres to play with. On some of these acres he produces with contagious enthusiasm such luxuries as Chinese edible pod peas, shallots, and the sweetest of native maize. Incidentally he does investment counselling, and researching in economics in New York.

Horace Ingraham is proprietor of the Corner Store, Inc., at 90 State Street, Augusta—opposite the Court House. The Corner Store purveys its own 24 flavors of ice cream as well as tobaccos and other merchandise. If you need any data on indispensable reformation of our economic order, we happen to know that the boss has a good stock of those too.

Jack Margesson is now a civil servant in the War Department, assigned to the Finance Office at the Air Base in Presque Isle. He still lives in Caribou.

Bert Merrill is on active duty at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., as Adjutant of the Harbor Defenses. Last June he was promoted to the grade of Major, C.A.C. (reserve).

Frank Plaisted, General Agent for the Aetna
Life Insurance Company, has charge of the northern half of the State of Indiana, with headquarters in South Bend. He lists his assets as one wife, two sons, and one daughter.

A brand new candidate for Bowdoin is reported from Peoria, Ill., born February 24th, and his name is John H. Roth III. Since John III’s brother, Charles G., has never been properly hailed in this column, let it be noted that he is nearly a year and a half along already on his way to college. One might add that Bowdoin can always use a new Roths’ child.

1928—Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER,
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.
Phil Bachelor of Cumberland Mills, for the past eight years a cost accountant with the S. D. Warren Company, has accepted an appointment in the paper and pulp section of the Office of Price Administration in Washington. Richard S. Chapman, assistant county attorney for six years, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Cumberland County Attorney in the June primary.

Dr. VanCourtland Elliott of the Roxbury Latin School gave a paper “Political Watchword in Demosthenes,” February 14th, on the occasion of the joint annual meeting of the Eastern Section of the Classical Section of New England and the Classical Club of Boston, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

1929—Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.
37 Northwood Ave.,
West Springfield, Mass.
Fred Bird of Rockland has been appointed as deputy civilian defense coordinator for the city.

Joseph P. Flagg of Portland, has announced his candidacy for renomination as a State Representative at the Republican primaries in June. Mr. and Mrs. Manning Hawthorne of Old Town announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Manning, on February 2nd.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, of Carleton College, Minn., delivered the John H. Achorn Lecture on Ornithology at Bowdoin, on March 12, and on the 14th he presented the final lecture of the 1942 Audubon Series in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melville Ridlon of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, John Melville, on January 19.

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

John C. Getchell, head of the Music Department at Parsonsfield Seminary, has sent out a request for more applications from young people for the Junior Federated Orchestras of Maine.

Stanley Pinkham, reported missing at the time the Alumni Directory was printed, has been located c/o Remington-Rand, 4th Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Paul A. Walker of the Department of Zoology at the University of Connecticut, was recently unanimously elected Faculty Advisor to the “Mediator” (Interfraternity Governing Council). His duties include supervision of all organized rushing, and arbitration of any and all interfraternity problems which may develop among the 11 fraternities on campus.

Francis A. Wingate studied at Ohio State University last year on a University Fellowship, having been granted a year’s leave of absence from Clarkson. He managed to be admitted to
candidacy for the Ph.D. two weeks before the Amy called him. He is now a Lieutenant, serving with the Corps of Engineers as assistant Area Engineer at Fort Dix, N. J. The Wingate's second son, George Bradbury, was born in October at Mount Holly, N. J.

1932—Secretary, George T. Sewall

19 E. 98th St., New York City.

Frank F. Allen, native of Bangor, who for the last six years has been employed by the Carlton Hotel in Washington, D. C., has returned to Bangor as assistant manager of the Penobscot Exchange Hotel. He and his wife are living at 160-A Broadway, Bangor.

Paul Everett, Jr., instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been inducted into the Army branch unknown.

Melcher Fobes reports the interesting fact that this year occurs the 50th reunion of the class of his grandfather, the late Leon M. Fobes '92; the 25th reunion of his father, Theodore B. Fobes '17; and his own 10th.

Steve Leo, formerly executive secretary to Governor Sewall, is now administrative assistant in civilian defense activities of the State of Maine.

1933—Secretary, John B. Merrill

Box 175, Towanda, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Brandt, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Rudolph Clinton, on February 12. The Brandt's new address is 63-A Institution Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass., and Walter is a chemist for the General Dye Stuffs Corp.

A recent report from Ben Clogston of Meadowville, Pa., says that he is now manager of the Montgomery Ward Store, and that he has been married nearly seven years.

Ensign Carlton H. Gerdes, U.S.N.R., and Miss Ann Judd were married at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, on February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Graves announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Carleton, on January 21.

V. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., M.D., writes, "Still practicing medicine. Three children, 3 years, 19 months, and 6 months. Waiting a call to Army or Navy."

Miss Irene S. Cook of Auburn and Elmore K. Putnam of Newmarket, N. H., were married in the Bates College Chapel, December 28th. They are now living at 77 Exeter Road, Newmarket, N. H.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian F. Wright of Newton to George P. Towle, Jr., of Boston.

1934—Secretary, Gordon E. Gillett

St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Madison, Wis.

Alexander Prescott Clark has recently been appointed to the reference staff of the New York Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Freeman of Richmond, Va., formerly of Winchester, Mass., announce the birth of their second son, Geoffrey Taylor, on March 8.

The Secretary will be at Biddeford Pool for the month of July.

Roger S. Hall was married last August 23rd to Miss June Bishop of White Plains, N. Y. The Halls are living at Saxon Garden Apartments, 23 Old Mamaroneck Road, White Plains.

Alfred Hayes is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Brewer J. Merriam, who has been teaching at the University of Kansas, has left to take a position with the Bureau of Investigation and Research of the Interstate Commerce Commission. His address in Washington is: 1535 Thirty-Fourth Street, N. W.

1935—Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan

328 Webster St., Lewiston.

Ensign and Mrs. Lawrence Dana of Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, at Richardson House, on February 19th.

Gilman Ellis is teaching at South Portland High School.

Henry H. Franklin, formerly of Portland, is with the F.B.I. in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin's new address is 3220 17th Street, N. W.

The engagement was recently announced of Miss Alma DeForest Warner of Newtonville, Mass., to Gilbert D. Harrison, Jr., of Saco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robinson, Jr., of Needham, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter at Phillips House, Boston, February 18th.

Mickey McPharlin, who has been in the R.A.F. since December 1939, has had more than 40 brushes to his credit with Jerry."

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Janet F. Stockbridge and Lieut. Douglass W. Walker at Baltimore, Md., on March 21st.

1936—Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw

St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Miss Katharine Hale Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dana of Portland, was born on December 28; and Josiah Drummond, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Drummond, also of Portland, was born on November 17, 1941.

Another recent arrival is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laidley, Jr., of New York City, Miss Susan Knight Laidley, who was born on January 22.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Dearing of Needham, Mass., and Andrew Warren Lane of 119 Hemenway Street, Boston. Andy is in the insurance business.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lesourd of North Conway, N. H., announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet Allen, at Richardson House, Boston, February 18th.

Phil C. Pearson, Jr., is with the advertising department of Montgomery Ward in New York, and is now living at 411 East 39th Street.

First Lieutenant John F. Pressnell, Jr., U. S. Army Engineers, who graduated with high honors from West Point in 1940, and was assigned to service in the Philippines that same year, and has been engaged in construction work on the Bataan Peninsula, is presumably with the forces there. The last message from him on December 19, was: "Everything all right so far. Still healthy. Chin up."

Miss Mary A. Madigan and Lieut. Albert P. Putnam, both of Houlton, were married there February 21st, and left at once for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is an instructor in the Army Officers School.

Walter S. Shaw, who is teaching at South Berwick Academy, and Miss Lida M. Davis of Somersworth, N. H., were married at South Berwick on March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Chace of Providence, R. I., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Frank H. Swan, Jr., at Providence on February 21st.

1937—Secretary, William S. Burton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Brewer announce the birth in Washington, D. C., of Miss Betsy Ann Brewer on April 1. The young lady arrived while her grandfather, Ralph O. Brewer, '09, was presiding at the Maine State Republican Convention, at which gathering the fact that he had become a grandfather was duly recognized. Her father was fortunate in being able to be in Washington at the time, as he is now on his way "overseas" for Army duty.

Miss Janet Elizabeth Beane of Berlin, Wis., and G. Warren Butters, Jr., of Lexington, Mass., were married in Lexington a few weeks ago. They are now living in Sissingfield, where Warren is employed by the Telephone Company.

Miss Carolyn Maxine Anderson of Denver, Colo., and Nathan Dane, II, of Lexington, Mass., were married at Arlington, Va., on April 2. They are living at 105 Elm Street, Oberlin, Ohio, where Mrs. Dane is teaching Theory of Music and Music is an instructor in Latin at Oberlin College.

Jonas Edwards is working for the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Paul H. Gilpatric, who is practicing dentistry at 45 Bay State Road, Boston, is now associated with the Children's Hospital.

Fred Gwyn, who received his Ph.D. in English at Harvard in December, has resigned from teaching to enter the Naval Air Corps. It is interesting to note that Fred had a question on "Information, Please!" on February 27th: The origin of the terms Ilad, Bible, and Atlas? The "regulars" John Kieran, F. P. A., and Oscar Levant were on hand, with Emil Ludwig as guest. The experts were not stumped.

Charlie Harkins is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 601 Richmond Trust Bldg., Richmond, Va.

Basil A. Latty of Portland was admitted a member of the Maine Bar before Chief Justice Sturgis '08, on February 5th.

Dr. Albert W. Moulton, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth L. Parry, both of Portland, were married there on April 17. Willie B. Moulton, and '41 served as his brother's best man. Dr. Moulton is now an intern at the Maine General Hospital, and he and Mrs. Moulton are living at 180 State Street in Portland.

Eaton W. Tarbell received his Bachelor of Architecture from Harvard in December.

1938—Secretary, Andrew H. Cox.

Miss Barbara Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ham '08, and Duncan DeWitt Arnold were married at Phoenix, Ariz., on February 9. They are now at home at Windsor Tower, 5 Prospect Place, New York City.

Warren H. Arnold, Jr., of New York and Miss Juanita Clay Bartlett of Wollaston, Mass., were married at the bride's home March 7th. Bob Porter '37, of the Germantown Academy, Philadelphia, was best man.

James A. Bishop, who is now with the Naval Reserve, and Miss Frances W. Hamilton of Mars Hill, were married in Presque Isle, March 1st.

Philip F. Chapman, Jr., was one of the young lawyers admitted to the Maine Bar in February.

Stuart W. Condon, who has been in South America with the Magdalena Fruit Company, was on his way home on the freighter San Gil when it was torpedoed off the Maryland coast on the morning of February 4. He was rescued along with the captain and 39 crew members.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Janet Crosby of Milton, Mass., to Ensign Claude R. Frazier, U.S.N.R., at Norfolk, Va., where they are now located.

A son, Richard, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott P. Garfield of Lynchburg, Va., N. Y.

Miss Anne Little and Ensign Robert A. Gove, U.S.N.R., both of Melrose, Mass., were married there recently. Ralph S. Gove '42 was
the best man, and the usher group included Ernest Files and Ensign Robert W. Clarke. The Goves are to live in Fall River.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Cook of Wellesley, Mass., and Roy Chalmers Gunter of Woburn, was recently announced. Roy is working for his Ph.D. in the Graduate School of Boston University, and is a member of the faculty at Clark University, Worcester.

The engagement of Miss Grace R. Jack of Lisbon Falls to S. Kirby Hight has recently been announced. At the present time Kirby is attending the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Annapolis.

Ernest A. Lister, who is with the Department of Commerce, is now living at 3614 39th Street, Washington, D. C.

Don Monell, who was employed as City Planner at Knoxville, Tenn., from the time he left M. I. T., until February of this year, is now with a construction company building defense plants in the Northeastern United States. He says he is "unmarried and unconvinced."

Miss Dorothy Sims of Portland and Harwood E. Ryan of West Orange, N. J., were married at Portland on April 11.

Rev. Ralph Winn of Cumberland Foreside has been called to the pastorate of the Haydenville Congregational Church at Williamsburg, Mass.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH
Portland Press Herald, Portland.

William H. Brown, Jr., now an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, is the author of the Columbia Workshop sketch "A Child's History of Hot Music" recently broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

Arthur Chapman, Jr., son of Judge Chapman '94, and brother of 'Dick" Chapman '28, was admitted to the Maine Bar February 6th. His father and brother were his sponsors.

Verne Garten is now with the U. S. Rubber Company at Woonsocket, R. I.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth J. Butterfield of Bath and Albert R. Coombs of Belmont, Mass., was announced last month.

The Rev. William C. Hart became pastor of the Congregational Church in Littleton, Mass., in January, after two and a half years' service as student pastor at the Old South Church in Boston. The young people's groups of the Old South Church gave Bill a farewell supper and presented him with a gift of money.

The engagement was announced in February of Miss Barbara Lawrence of Attleboro, Mass., and E. Porter Jewett, Jr., of Worcester. He is a junior in Tufts Medical School.

Miss Margery Eleanor O'Toole of Haverhill, Mass., and Daniel F. Hanley of Amesbury announced their engagement in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood of Winches-

ter, Mass., announce the birth of Harry Preston, Jr., on March 23.

Ernest W. Loane, Jr., has been chosen supervisor of the two American instructors in aviation now serving in China.

Walter L. Orgera, who is a First Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps at Camp Lee, Va., informs us that he is engaged to Miss Janet E. Bowne.

Miss Frances C. Henry of Belmont, Mass., has recently announced her engagement to Edgar F. Sewall, Jr., who is now in his third year at Tufts Medical School.

Dick Stroud writes of his very interesting work with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Norris, Tenn. He says, "My own particular duties are to assist in the gathering, compilation, and interpretation of data on the biology of the abundant 'rough' fish species. Our object is to use the information in developing a commercial fishery for those fish such as will harvest a good ten million pounds annually from the 600,000 acres of impounded water back of T.V.A.'s dams. This will serve two ends. First it will provide an abundant source of cheap, nutritious food and fertilizer for this part of the country, and second, it will aid the more valuable sport fishery by removing large numbers of competitors for the food supply of game fish."

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.
Mount Hermon School.

Harry Baldwin says he is "keeping out of mischief by belonging to the Auxiliary Fire Department, teaching Red Cross First Aid, and giving what little blood I have to the Red Cross."

The engagement of Miss Mary Averill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Ogunquit, and Peter F. Donavan, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently announced.

Philip B. Gates '40, is an Aviation Cadet in the Navigation Section, Kelly Field, Tex.

Cal Hill is working for the Carter Rice Paper Company in the sales and promotional department.

Miss Priscilla Barnard of West Medford, Mass., and Paul R. Keeler, instructor at Worcester Academy, were married at West Medford on March 28.

The wedding of Miss Mary Laurel Whittaker of Carney's Point, N. J., and Jay Charles Pratt of Farmington took place at the groom's home early in March. They are residing at 373 Avenue H., Carney's Point, where Jay is in the employ of the Military Explosive Co.

"Jim" and Mrs. Richdale, Jr., of Bedford, Pa., announce the arrival of their daughter, Susan, on January 21st.

Richard B. Sanborn was in March elected treasurer of the Harvard Law Review. Dick has
enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is awaiting call for training.

Larry Spingarn, who was a graduate student, is now in the Social Science Department of the Library of Congress. His address is 3700 Jenifer Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Several poems of his have appeared in the Washington Post, and one of the poems in Voices was reprinted in the New York Herald-Tribune for Sunday, January 25.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ille Rice of Waban, Mass., to Kenneth J. Welch of Portland. Ken is now attending Harvard Medical School.

Henry A. Wheeler and Miss Patsy Knight of Pleasantville, N. Y., were married at the Chappaqua, N. Y. Friends Meeting House on March 28. "Hank" is now working at the Media, Pa. Consumers Cooperative Store.

1941—Secretary, Henry A. Shorey, 3rd Budgton.

The marriage of Miss Julia E. Badgett of Birmingham, Ala., and Charles W. Badger of Memphis, Tenn., was solemnized in Memphis on February 17.

Ensign Donald B. Conant, U.S.N.R., and Miss Elizabeth Benson were married at the Second Church in Newton, Mass., on March 28. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Brae Burn Country Club. The usher group included John Woodward, Bob Barton, and Horace K. Sowles '42.

David Dickson writes that he is plenty busy but enjoying life studying English at the Harvard Graduate School. He is living at Farwell House, 19 Farwell Place. He says his draft status is 1-B, "so may be called most any time. Till then glad to see any Bowdoin man with a little spare time on his hands in Cambridge."

Lieut. Stanley P. James and Miss Martha V. Watts were married at Shreveport, La., on February 7.

Bill Mallory is manager of the Brunswick Airport, and Vice-President of Airways, Inc., of Waterville.

Keith S. Muzzy is now working for the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Co. in Bound Brook, N. J. Address: 224 Somerset Street.

Miss Eleanor Seaver Hawkins and Lieut. Everett P. Pope, U.S.M.C., were married in Quincy, Mass., February 21st.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn T. Smith and Sumner H. Peck, both of Lewiston, took place on February 14 at Baltimore, Md. Sumner completed a course at the U. S. Drafting School at Fort Belvoir, Va., the first week of February.

Miss Melba L. Packard of Bath and Richard J. Quint of Wilmington, Del., were married on February 21. Dick is with the DuPont Co. Their address is 720 Nicholson Street, Wilmington, Del.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis E. Thibodeau of Medford, Mass., to Lieut. Richard E. Stanley, son of Col. O. H. Stanley '09, was an event of March 7 at San Antonio, Tex. Their address for the present is 1815 West Avenue H, San Angelo, Tex.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1874—Dr. Nathaniel H. Scott of Dalton, N. H., recently celebrated his 91st birthday. He is one of the oldest living graduates of the Medical School and has been in active practice these many years.
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Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 21st, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Published four times a year by Bowdoin College.
Notes On The Summer Session

So far, the summer session has gone better than we expected, with a larger enrollment (383) than we had hoped, and with the undergraduates working harder than we had dared to think. There has been a fine spirit of cooperation and evident also is a very clear impression of earnestness and seriousness.

The experiment of having the courses meet every day for five days in the week has been in most departments very successful; the undergraduates have felt in this way that they are getting more in the concentrated effort than in the old familiar process of three times a week. Voluntary chapel has gone very well indeed, with an average attendance of about sixty. The time of the service, twelve o'clock noon, apparently fits well into the schedule of most students.

When the summer session started fifty-three Freshmen were enrolled. These Freshmen take two courses and were advised to pursue the subjects in which they were particularly interested or which they thought they could not handle. In this way they would have a test of their abilities.

The administration had thought that measures had been taken to prevent any hazing in the summer session; but the Student Council Disciplinary Committee overstepped the bounds and consequently was ordered to abandon its activities.

The physical training program has been carried on with vigor and success; in the toughening up process out of doors the boys have learned to scale walls, and do other "commando" stunts, while in the swimming pool they have also received special instruction. The department has not been able to schedule many intercollegiate contests. Unfortunately for us, if fortunate for them, several of our best baseball players are in semi-professional teams thus preventing the baseball coach from having their services. There has been more participation in golf and tennis and some intramural games. But on the whole the collegiate aspect has been negligible.

For the second term arrangements have been made by the college to provide facilities for swimming at Simpson's Point and Spruce Point. Bowdoin is one of the American colleges near the sea, and it is fine that we can make a beginning of bringing this fact home to our undergraduates.

After some hesitation and considerable debate the faculty permitted a summer house party to be held August 7th and 8th. Owing to the accelerated program there were necessary restrictions imposed both as to economy, conduct and non-interruption of college work.

In conclusion I should like to pay tribute both to the undergraduates and to the faculty and staff of the college for a fine spirit of cooperation and of devotion to the best interests of Bowdoin. The undergraduates have been impressed by the unselfishness of their teachers in giving up a large part of their normal holidays and in working without additional compensation, while the faculty is fully aware of the fact that the students are living on borrowed time and in a very few months may be serving their country in the uttermost parts of the earth.

K.C.M.S.
The College and The War Effort
THOMAS C. VAN CLEVE

During the past several months many questions have perplexed not only the parents of prospective students, but alumni and students in college as well. Should a boy continue in college or should he choose some branch of the service and enlist? How can a boy justify his continuing in college when his former associates at home are enlisting voluntarily or are making no request for deferment? Can the college really contribute anything worth while to the war effort?

As Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs at Bowdoin College, and as adviser to students seeking to choose an appropriate branch of the service, I have been confronted frequently with such questions as these. Only yesterday an alumnus, a veteran of World War I, came to me respecting his son, now in college and approaching the draft age. The attitude of this alumnus was somewhat hostile. "This is no time," he said, "for college as usual—we are at war. Why should my boy or any other college boy be deferred? Why shouldn't the faculty itself get into it? College is all right in peace time, but what right has a college such as Bowdoin to expect to go on as usual?"

A few months ago, in the first excitement of the war, many of us would have agreed with this alumnus. At that time it was difficult even for the most optimistic to think of the liberal arts college trying to carry on as usual in a time of total war. Indeed, the first reaction of college authorities was perhaps somewhat panicky. In early meetings with the Director of Selective Service and other representatives of the government, the consensus was that any privileges granted to college students would be bitterly resented by the large majority of people whose sons were not so fortunate as to be in college. Accordingly, it was felt that boys now in college should be treated just as any other boys of draft age. In view of this, the best that the colleges could hope for would be an accelerated program which would permit such students to complete their college courses within three years, or by the time they had reached the age of induction. Following a conference in Chicago last winter between officers from the chiefs of staff of the Army and Navy and representatives of some 157 educational institutions, large numbers of colleges, among them Bowdoin, announced accelerated programs, including summer terms.

Meanwhile, it became more and more apparent to the officers of both Army and Navy that the colleges are not only useful, but perhaps essential, to the war program. It is this discernment of both Army and Navy that has led to a revision of opinion on the part of the Director of Selective Service, and to a clearer comprehension by the colleges themselves of their wartime functions. Technical subjects, such as mathematics, physics and chemistry are essential as background training in a war which depends increasingly upon technical knowledge. Pre-medical training in such subjects as chemistry and biology is all the more necessary in view of the appalling shortage of physicians both for the armed services and for civilian practice.

It has taken some time to appreciate fully how different this war is from wars of the past. It calls not only for the fullest possible knowledge of such subjects as physics, mathematics, electronics, but it demands the ut-

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most in language training, not only in the usual modern languages, German and French, but in other languages as well. Students who possess unusual aptitude for languages are needed for special training in the little known languages of the far flung regions into which our armed forces have penetrated, or into which they may be compelled to go as the war progresses. Obviously, training in these languages must be highly intensified, and cannot well be carried on in the regular college schedule. Men, however, who have done well in languages in college are found to be particularly well fitted to continue these intensified courses in the institutions which have been chosen by the Army and Navy for such work.

But even more important than these things, is the less tangible training which the college offers. It has become apparent as our armed forces have grown, and as the need for more and more officers has developed, that the college, whatever its shortcomings may be, is our most satisfactory institution for the pre-induction training of officers. This does not mean that the college must convert itself into a military school in order to be useful. It merely means that both the Army and Navy have become aware of the fact that the knowledge of drill regulations, of automatic weapons, of tanks and mortars, is not sufficient for the training of officers. There is an intangible quality, generally described as “leadership,” which can be discovered readily, if not actually developed, in the classroom, on the college athletic field, or in the daily association of young men in their various college activities. There may be other ways to develop these qualities, but no other institution is so well organized and so fully adapted to the immediate requirements of this task. Not long ago a representative of the office of the Chief of Staff was being questioned by a president of a liberal arts college as to “what, in his opinion, constituted the best type of training which a college could give to a young man about to enter military service.” The officer’s reply was emphatic: “There is no single course of study best suited to the education of young men as potential officers. The important thing is to develop a respect for thoroughness and integrity of character—it is conceivable that a student who has majored in Greek may be exceptionally well qualified as potential officer material.” In short, the discipline of college training, whatever the major field may be, supplies a sound foundation upon which to continue the more technical education of an officer.

A joint Release recently made by the War and Navy Departments expresses the view, “that it is imperative to the success of the war effort that there continue to flow not merely into industry, but also into the armed forces, numbers of men having the requisite educational background for rapid assimilation into certain increasingly important and increasingly technical fields of industrial and military service. The Army and Navy urge the continuance of college education.”

Never before in a great war has it been so essential that the leaders of the armed forces of the different countries, participating as allies, have the capacity to understand and to adapt themselves to the point of view and to the customs of allied peoples. The college trained man undoubtedly has an advantage in undertaking this task. It has been the pride of Bowdoin that it has tried to teach men “to be at home in all lands.” In whatever measure we have succeeded in doing this, we have contributed to the education of potential leaders. In times such as these the more thoroughly we can accomplish this, just so much more we shall contribute to winning both the war and the peace. In short, the friends of the College
and especially members of the alumni body, who are called upon to advise prospective students, need have no doubt as to the useful part which the College can play in the war effort. Their only fear should be lest we fail to extend the advantages of the College to include all who can profit by them and who, in consequence of their training, can render their most valuable services.

As the selective service has developed, the Army, the Navy and Marine Corps have come to recognize the vital importance of college education in the choice of candidates for officers schools. This attitude is doubtless influenced by observations, based upon a recent informal statistical study, revealing that approximately 80% of the junior officers chosen thus far from selective service candidates are men of considerable college training or men already holding college degrees. This choice is made, of course, on a highly competitive basis. There is, therefore, clear recognition on the part of all concerned of the importance of the college in insuring a future source of qualified officer candidates.

The answer, then, appears to be clear that the College has something worth while to contribute, and the more pertinent question would seem to be: Can the College find ways and means of contributing even more abundantly than it has? Obviously also, a boy should remain in college, provided he is capable, in the judgment of the college authorities, of responding intelligently to what the College has to offer. A boy of intelligence and good character will not be unaware of the obligations which the privilege of remaining in College imposes upon him. He will not fail to respond to the singular recognition of his usefulness by the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, in providing for his deferment during the years necessary for the completion of his college course. It would be a short sighted policy indeed which failed to provide, even in extreme national emergency, for the essential supply of liberally educated men upon whom the future burdens of both war and peace must rest so heavily.

Those of us who had occasion to observe closely the effect of the first World War upon the colleges are inclined to agree with a suggestion recently made, I believe by President Sills, that much of our confusion and our seeming incapacity to solve our problems of the past two decades may be attributable to the fact that the liberal education of a whole generation was seriously impaired. It may well be a patriotic duty of the alumni of the last war generation to prevent the recurrence of this impairment in the present generation of college students.

Momentarily, it may appear unseemly to a boy that he is permitted to remain in college while his former associates are inducted for immediate service. But this conviction of impropriety will endure only if such a boy is conscious of his own failure to prove worthy of the confidence placed in him by the military authorities who feel that his further education is essential to the war effort.

In view of this attitude on the part of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, Bowdoin has made every effort to reshape the college curriculum, as well as the terms of the college year, to make them as serviceable as possible to the needs of the student body and, at the same time, to adapt them to the requirements of the armed services. The plans announced by the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps—all permitting students to remain in college on a deferred basis—go far toward alleviating the threatened danger that the student body may be depleted by the selective service program. On the other hand, the armed services obtain for themselves at least the assurance that there will be available ample reserves
of educated men, who will have demonstrated, by their pre-induction training, that they are capable of meeting the mental requirements of officers.

Certainly, these plans offer a challenge to the College authorities and to the students alike, and call for every reasonable effort to demonstrate that the College has something definite to offer in the preparation of men for the duties of officers. At best, the qualities of leadership are difficult to define, and it becomes the peculiar obligation of the College to discover these latent qualities and to foster them by every means at hand, whether through the physical training facilities of the College, or through the daily requirements of the classroom. In a sense, the College has become a privileged institution, but this privileged status is justifiable only if the character, the physical stamina, and the mental training of its graduates, are such as clearly to demonstrate that the College is making a tangible contribution.

Spring and Summer Athletics
MALCOLM E. MORRELL ’24, Director of Athletics

Although the Spring Sports season was a very short one, it was also successful from the point of view of victories. The track team won all of its meets including the state championship. The tennis team won the state championship, and the baseball and golf teams tied for that championship. These were the four teams in intercollegiate competition during the spring.

The track team was outstanding in defeating Vermont and Boston College in dual meets, and winning from Bates, Colby and Maine in the state meet. This latter victory was made possible because such men as Hillman, Carey, Edwards, Matthews, Strachan, and others lived up to all that was expected of them, while still other men scored points with far better performances than anyone had expected. Bunting, for
example, helped the Bowdoin cause considerably by his fine work in the pole vault. Allan Hillman is, of course, an outstanding runner, one who would be welcome on any college track team in the country. Joe Carey is not far behind Hillman, and Bob Edwards, next year's captain, is becoming a great hurdler. He probably improved more last year than any other man on the squad. Congratulations are due Coach Jack Magee for his victory over a strong Maine track team in the state meet competition.

The baseball team played only six games. What might have been one of the best teams Bowdoin has ever had was deprived of a chance to show its real strength.

The crowded schedule resulting from the accelerated second semester ruled out the usual spring football practice. Coaches Walsh and Shay are, however, introducing football into the summer physical training program. About fifty candidates for the team, including a few freshmen who will become eligible upon completion of the Summer Semester's residence and credits, are now at work.

Bowdoin's plans for intercollegiate competition in a number of sports this summer were badly upset when Colby, Bates, and Maine decided not to have varsity teams. With transportation problems as they are it has been impossible to have athletic contests with colleges outside of Maine. But our summer baseball team has played three games, and the tennis team has a schedule of eight matches.

It is impossible for anyone to say what the intercollegiate athletic program will be like next year. So far none of our football games or cross country races scheduled for this fall have been canceled. We hope and expect that all of them can be played. The War and Navy Departments are urging colleges not only to continue their intercollegiate athletic programs, but to expand them. Contact games such as football and basketball are considered particularly desirable training. With college students graduating at several different times during the year, others enlisting, and still others being drafted, the experts will find more trouble than ever in predicting with any accuracy which institutions will have strong football teams this fall. The fact that freshmen will be eligible to compete on many teams this year makes the experts' task still more complicated.

Although several members of the Bowdoin Athletic Staff have offered their services to the Army and the Navy, but one has so far been called. Linn Wells, for eleven years coach of baseball, hockey, and freshman football, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and leaves
for duty this month. Other vacancies may occur at any moment but for the present they are not being filled. The Department is endeavoring to carry out its work with a doubling up on assignments.

The Faculty voted last February to require every man in college to take part in the physical education program. This requirement has been in force this summer, and we have been gradually developing our program of class exercises to conform with those used in the Naval Aviation physical training work. The head of the Physical Training Department of the Naval Aviation Training school writes as follows:

"The need for a physical program is very evident. Our pilots to be inducted into the Naval service in general come from a soft, luxurious, loose-thinking, lazy, peace-time life in our homes and schools, and must be prepared physically and mentally to meet and defeat pilots and personnel of our enemies who have been thoroughly trained in a purposeful and wartime physical and mental system for years; in fact, from childhood. Our athletic programs have developed mental alertness, agility, initiative and a sporting competitive spirit possibly superior to that of our enemies but there is a little question that their youths are stronger, tougher, better physically trained and steeped in a nationalistic and fanatical frame of mind that drives them to carry out their ruthless methods of total warfare. No matter how mentally alert, agile, and clever an athlete may be in handball or other sports, he will be defeated invariably by an opponent only slightly less skilful and less imaginative, who has a great superiority in strength, endurance, and a cold-blooded will which pushes aside all rules to win. It is firmly believed that the best sports development for war rests in highly competitive team games. The competitive spirit is developed to a much higher degree in varsity sports than in intramural games. The standard of perfection is higher in varsity sports, and the tests of skill and character are sterner. The benefits in morale for the whole student body are infinitely greater."

We know that the general health of college students is far better on the average than that of non college men of the same age group; but we must now work for good health and hard physical condition. Our program should be designed to help make students physically fit and efficient for the present-day demands of life, either civil or military. And it's impossible for anyone to have good health and hard physical condition without taking vigorous exercise regularly.

Football as a college sport has had its strong supporters and its severe critics. It has many more supporters today than ever before. Even though many evils have grown up around the game in some institutions, the sport itself has always had a great value when conducted under proper conditions. As a college sport it should be conducted for the benefit of those who participate, and as many as possible should be encouraged to take part. These days it is not uncommon for thirty or more men to play in a varsity game for one team, or for a small college to have a hundred and fifty boys out for football competing for varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams. Present-day demands of life emphasize the value of a vigorous, highly competitive, contact sport such as football; and they emphasize also the fact that the football opportunity should be offered to as many students as possible, rather than to a few expensive, specialized athletes. I am more than ever proud of the Bowdoin football program as carried out by our present coaches.
A Reporter Sees Commencement

HARRY SHULMAN

The opening address was delivered by the Class President, Bob Bell. President of the Student Council, captain of the football team and a baseball regular, Bell was awarded the Lucien Howe prize "for high qualities of gentlemanly character and conduct." And he must have set a record of some sort by acquiring a degree, a wife, and a commission all within a week. Paul V. Hazelton, a poet-footballer, was class poet; Mayland H. Morse, Jr., better known as "Dutch," was the orator; Dan Drummond, the historian; and Jack Baxter delivered the closing address. It is interesting to note that three of the speakers captained Bowdoin athletic teams. Bell was football captain, Morse led the hockey team last winter, and Baxter was golf captain.

Chandler's Band, which is almost as much a fixture and tradition at Bowdoin Commencements as the Thorndike Oak or the First Parish Church, appeared only on Commencement Day. The colorful Brunswick High School band played for Class Day.

Following the exercises, Mrs. Sills was at home to the families of seniors and to alumnii and friends.

Behind the scenes there was even more going on. The Trustees met in Massachusetts Hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the Overseers held an evening session. Confronted as they were with the problems of operating a college during war time, with a smaller income and probably fewer students, both of the Governing Boards held long and busy sessions. Of interest to all Bowdoin men was the vote to place the Alumni Office on a full time basis. Seward Marsh '12 who has been pinch-hitting for

Harry Shulman, for twelve years special correspondent for Maine, Boston, and New York papers, has reported in word and picture, the doings of three generations of Bowdoin men.—Editor's Note.

Bowdoin's 137th commencement week opened with the baccalaureate address in the First Parish Church. The President, who back in 1918 delivered a baccalaureate address to another senior class about to graduate into the service, based his talk on the text, "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul," and the phrase "the unconquerable mind." He pointed out that intellectual freedom is being attacked from all sides, but expressed his faith and confidence that Bowdoin men will play their part in the shaping of a post-war country and a post-war world. He finished with these words: "We all realize the many things that are amiss, but we realize also, more and more, the value of intellectual and personal liberty and the power of the spirit."

Class Day exercises were held under the Thorndike Oak on Thursday afternoon.

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Phil Wilder since December, was elected Alumni Secretary.

An informal program for the families of the graduates was held in the Moulton Union Thursday evening. It provided an opportunity for the parents to become acquainted with each other and with the members of the faculty.

The Seniors held their final social function in Sargent Gymnasium later that evening, and while there may not have been as many in attendance at the dance as in previous years, the affair was certainly highly successful in every other respect.

The Alumni began to trickle in Friday morning, led by that grand old gentleman, Mr. Thomas H. Eaton of the Class of ’69. As usual Mr. Eaton began by making a tour of inspection of the campus. Ninety-three years young, Bowdoin’s oldest living alumnus already has lived through three great conflicts, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World War I. He is now following with the keenest interest and observation the progress of this greatest war of history.

For more than one reason, Friday is Alumni Day. The day’s schedule is packed with events of Alumni interest and meetings of Alumni groups. This year these meetings were particularly important, if one may judge by the length of them. The Alumni Council, for example, was in session nearly three hours. Phi Beta Kappa elected nine new members: William J. Georgitis, Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., Francis R. Murdy and Kenneth G. Stone, Jr., of the graduating class; Robert S. Burton, Alan S. Gammon, John W. Hoopes, Jr., John B. Matthews, Jr., and Peter M. Rinaldo of the Junior Class.

The Alumni luncheon was followed by the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in the Union, while the Society of Bowdoin Women held its annual meeting at the Cram House, after luncheon at the Parish House.

Robert W. Woodworth, a senior, presented an organ recital in the Chapel from 3 to 4 o’clock.

During the afternoon the Directors of the Alumni Fund met to organize for next
year. Reunion meetings were held at the several fraternity houses, with the Tea at the remodeled and completely renovated Theta Delta Chi fraternity naturally featuring.

The President's reception in the Moulton Union was crowded as usual.

![Image](image_url)

"Mitch"

In the evening, the Masque and Gown gave its out-door presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in modern dress, and for the first time in the history of Commencement plays, the production was in arena style with the audience seated on four sides of the stage. "Pat" Quinby's professional hand could be seen throughout the production. He certainly has done wonders with Bowdoin dramatic productions.

Saturday of course was the big day. It saw hundreds of alumni, parents and friends of the Class of 1942 flocking to the campus, and what might have seemed a small Commencement earlier in the week took on a more normal appearance. Speakers for the Commencement exercises included John L. Baxter, Jr., Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., and Robert H. Lunt. Baxter, who was married the following Monday in the Chapel, thereby beating out Class President Bob Bell by one day, won the Commencement address prize.

As usual there were a lot of notables among the honorary degree recipients. Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, headed the list. He arrived at the Brunswick Airport in an Army bomber accompanied by Senator Kilgore, a member of the Truman Committee. With a cannon on top of the Searsle Science building booming out a 17 gun salute, Secretary Patterson donned his cap and gown at the Library and, just before the parade got under way, reviewed and inspected the Naval Detachment, escorted by President Sills and Lieut. Commander Little. The President (a member of the Governing Board at the Naval Academy for many years) appeared entirely at home during the inspection.

Mr. Patterson received an honorary Doctor of Laws. U. S. Senator Ralph O. Brewster '09, was likewise honored, while other recipients included Royal Cortissoz, dean of American art critics, Doctor of Humane Letters; Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the State St. Congregational Church, Portland, and a frequent participant in the undergraduate Religious Forum, Doctor of Divinity; Col. George E. Fogg '02, Portland, Master of Arts; Dr. Archibald J. Cronin of Great Britain and Blue Hill, Doctor of Letters; Dr. Joseph B. Drummond '07, Portland, Doctor of Science; Evelina Pierce, headmistress of Masters School, at Dobbs Ferry, Master of Arts; Roscoe P. McClave, who coached Bowdoin football teams from 1907 through 1909, and has twice served as Speaker of the House in the New Jersey General Assembly, Master of Science; Harrison K. McCann '02, of New York City, President of McCann-Erickson, Master of Arts.

The Commencement committee, which had expected a maximum of 500 for the Commencement Dinner, ably met the prob-

The Bowdoin Alumnus
Problem of feeding 800 hungry, loyal alumni who literally swarmed on the campus.

Naturally the big gun at the dinner was Secretary Patterson. Tracing the events which led up to Pearl Harbor and our participation in World War II, he pointed out that the United States had again been caught unprepared. "... we had slept too long and today we are fighting in a world at war in which everything we have is at stake. We are fighting against the extinction of all that we, as an educated and cultured nation, cherish so greatly. We are fighting for free institutions such as this fine old college. It is not a war in which professional soldiers battle in some distant place over the possession of a remote colony. The ground we stand on, this grand old State of Maine, is as much a pawn in this war as any other section of the globe."

To the seniors he said, "Most of you men of Bowdoin '42 will shortly take your place in the armed forces. I sincerely hope that you will choose the Army. In the Army you will join a great fighting force which is today growing steadily in power and which in due time will have no equal in the world. ... In the first World War only one in twenty-one American soldiers attended college. Today the proportion is one in every nine. The educated man is playing a greater, more essential role in this war than ever before in world history. ... There will be 73,000 officers commissioned in the Army Ground Forces this year and additional thousands in the Army Air Forces. These are jobs that will challenge to the utmost the abilities of the men of Bowdoin."

Earlier in his address Mr. Patterson referred to his own undergraduate days and his friendship with Prof. Stanley P. Chase who then taught at Union College. Later at Law School he became acquainted with another Bowdoin man, Ralph Brewster.

President Sills, in his address, outlined plans for the accelerated program. He said Bowdoin is trying to make its program as elastic as possible, preserving what it can of education in the liberal arts, and recognizing that in emergencies training does encroach on education. "While we must maintain, so far as is humanly possible, decent standards of accomplishment in college work, we must also have every kind of personal sympathy for the very human problems with which undergraduates today are confronted."

"It is hard for us of the older generation who went so comfortably and confidently from college to universities or to business—it is hard for us to realize how insecure the future is for so many undergraduates today."

"At the end of the last World War England realized what a fearful drain she had allowed on her educated youth, and it is not beyond the bounds of a wild imagination to assert that one of the reasons the world got into such a complicated situation that war was the only way out, was the fact that high minded and intelligent leadership was lack-
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ing, because one generation had not had the benefits of a liberal education."

Bill Crowley '08, retiring President of the Alumni Council, welcomed the new graduates into the ranks of Bowdoin Alumni. "We all walk by faith, even the most suspicious of us," he told the men of 1942. "Faith is our guiding star. Always keep faith in your fellow man, and in your College." Another speaker was Col. Sherman Shumway, who spoke for the Alumni generally and also for the Class of 1917 of which he is a member. One of the highlights was the Alumni Fund report that over $28,000 had been contributed. For his work as Chairman of the Fund Directors, Alden "Sonny" Sawyer '27 had received the annual Alumni Achievement Award "for distinguished service to the College." The Class of 1906 Cup, awarded for best performance in the Alumni Fund competition, was again won by the Class of 1916. The Class of 1892, back for its Fiftieth Reunion, was awarded the Snow Reunion Trophy, for the fourth time.

The Naval Detachment marched in the Commencement parade and also attended the dinner, adding a warlike touch to the occasion. Here and there on the campus one could see Bowdoin alumni in uniform. The reunion classes, although they confined themselves to simple insignia, or wore none, went through with plans for their dinners and meetings, and in most other ways the week was much the same as it has always been. The usual Commencement badges and ribbons which the College has always used, were missing, however. Altogether it was more nearly a normal Commencement than one would expect in a year that has been anything but normal.

Yes, Bowdoin's 137th Commencement was carried through with customary éclat. When there will be another, no one can say. Things will be different, of course, but the old College will carry on.
The Goodwin Commencement Prize
A. R. THAYER '22

When Henry W. Longfellow left the Bowdoin Faculty in 1835 to accept a position at Harvard, Daniel Raynes Goodwin, a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1832, was appointed his successor "as a tutor of the modern languages, and Librarian." Eighteen years later Goodwin left Bowdoin to become President of Trinity College. Subsequently he served as Provost of the University of Pennsylvania and as Professor in the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School of Philadelphia. On the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation, Goodwin gave the college $1,000, the income of which was to be awarded annually for the best Commencement oration. The award, at that time, was to be made by a committee of clergymen.

Louis C. Hatch's history of Bowdoin presents a brief but excellent survey of Bowdoin Commencements. Hatch quotes the Christian Register of 1867 as follows: One cannot fail to notice a maturity of thought and an excellence of delivery not observable at Cambridge, whether due to the advanced age and poverty of the students here, who all come to study, or to the greater diligence, I know not, but the fact is patent.

For about seventy years every senior had been required to present a Commencement part. In 1877, however, there was agitation to reduce the amount of Commencement oratory, and the Faculty decided that only the ten highest ranking students might speak. Allaying the fear of an Orient writer that such limitations would deprive students of a cherished privilege, the Faculty voted that all students would be required to write a Commencement part. Since 1917, acting under a vote of the Boards, a Faculty Com-

mittee headed by the President has appointed a number of provisional speakers on the basis of good scholastic standing and ability to write and speak with effectiveness.

The Goodwin Commencement Prize has been awarded for fifty-seven years. Among the winners of the award are the names of Kenneth C. M. Sills, Wilmot B. Mitchell, Frederick J. Libby, Stanley P. Chase, Roscoe H. Hupper, Carl M. Robinson, Charles B. Hawes, Robert P. T. Coffin, Forbes Rickard, Jr., Roy A. Foulke, Frederick K. Turgeon, Athern P. Daggett, and Burroughs Mitchell. Members of the Bowdoin Faculty have delivered winning orations entitled: The Historical Novel, A Dreamer at Noon, A Plea for Local Self-Government, Permanent Elements in Christianity, The Shortcomings of Stoicism.

A study of Commencement programs for over fifty years reveals a prevailing interest up to the early 1900's in religion and philosophy. This tendency was satirized in the Bugle of 1888. The title of the winning oration was here given as "The Hereafterness of the Future." In the first two decades of this century there was a trend towards literary subjects, and since then the subjects have related largely to history, science, and economics.

The latest Goodwin Commencement Prize was awarded to John L. Baxter, Jr. '42, son of John L. Baxter, Class of 1916. A condensation of this address on "The Prospects of International Law" follows:

Unless we who are here today crusade for an intelligent and constructive peace, the inevitable next war will rage our homes, destroy our children and grandchildren, and perhaps destroy our civilization. It is with the relation of International Law to this effort that I wish to deal.

In considering the problem of International Law, we must realize that its premise has changed
little since the 19th Century, while the world has changed greatly. One of the most significant and inexorable changes, now still going on, is the movement from rugged individualism toward socialism; the movement from emphasis on the rights of the individual to the diminution of his rights in favor of a more powerful governing body. It is this accent on the individual upon which traditional International Law was built, and it is this trend toward the greater importance of the state that it has failed to accommodate. Thus, the criterion of order in International Law was not derived from the sphere of politics. It was rather the imposition of an individualistic perspective and private interests on the international political outlook and public affairs.

To cope with this situation, International Law can make good use of the lesson taught by Harold J. Laski in his threefold concept of law. Law in the juristic sense connotes merely the announcement of the will to enforce certain provisions. It amounts to an order which will be supported by force, and the one to whom it is directed must obey or suffer the consequences. Law in the political sense goes one step further and connotes the acceptance of this order by those to whom it applies. A failure of law in the political sense can be seen in Germany’s march into the Rhineland. Thus, the law was not accepted, and the juristic conception of the law also broke down because the force originally behind it was not used to preserve it. And finally, law in the ethical sense means that what is announced ought to be accepted because it is morally right that what it proposes should be done.

The application of this to International Law is clear. In the first place, force in International Law is absent unless such an institution as the League of Nations is set up. But force in this is also bad, because it admits of the necessity of war, which we are seeking to eliminate, and it also admits of an ethical deficiency in the law it seeks to enforce. As acceptability of the law increases, the need for force decreases. And it is the decrease of this factor to zero that is our ultimate end. The conclusion, then, is that future International Law must be a useful evaluation of all the interests involved.

A glaring example of failure to recognize this is seen in the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928, which sought the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. But it was soon found that war cannot in a few ambiguous words be legislated into oblivion: that an essentially unjust status quo could not be preserved forever by the grandiloquent flourish of a pen. The League of Nations was a miserable failure for fundamentally the same reasons. It did, however, contain a provision for peaceful change in the event of dangerous international situations. Herein lies an element absolutely essential to all law, and that is the element of elasticity. Law once it is made must be flexible to accommodate cataclysmic changes.

One is appalled by the seeming inevitability of war, and by its ever-increasing ferocity. But it must be remembered and realized that the nations of the world are progressing slowly towards a more intelligent understanding of their relationship to each other. The League was a faltering step in this direction. The future of world peace, and perhaps thereby the future of the world itself lies in establishing a system which will depart from the specious glow of Renaissance individualism and give full cognizance to this utter dependability for its very existence of one state upon another. The future of International Law lies in giving impetus to this movement and finally in successfully governing according to the principles of moral and ethical justice.
1892—WINS REUNION TROPHY FOURTH TIME

Seven stragglers of the aggregation on which the Class of 1891 looked with pity and disdain fifty-four years ago, came back to recall the sins and triumphs of their youth and then automatically to take their places in the ranks of The Old Guard. Class headquarters were established at the Moulton Union where the Class Dinner was held on Friday evening. Returning members were Dr. Percy Bartlett, for years an honored member of the staff of Hitchcock Hospital at Dartmouth, Bert Field, ex-banker and unintentional legacy from '91, Secretary Hersey, retired schoolman, Harry Kimball, retired Congregational cleric, Theo Lazell, ex-business man and genealogist, Lyman Lee, pomologist from Dover-Foxcroft, and Howard Poor, optometrist from York, Penna.

Following a good old fashioned lobster dinner members spent the evening in a college reminiscences and each returning member told the highlights of his after college life. Word was received from Roly Mann who was prevented from coming back by Defense duties and Tom Nichols who was detained by family illness.

For the fourth time the Class was awarded the Snow Reunion Trophy for Commencement attendance. Officers elected were Lazell, president, Bartlett, vice president and W. O. Hersey, secretary.
1897—Observes Its 45th

Returning for 1897's Forty-fifth were Carmichael, Dole, Horne, MacCallum, Merriman, Morse, Pratt, Rhodes, Sewall, Small,

Following the lobster dinner at which Dr. H. S. Card '88, Ellis Spear '98 and Ralph Wiggin '98 were guests a class meeting was held. Messages were read from Davis, Elliott, Gilman, Hagar, Holmes, Kneeland,

Smith, Stetson, Vining, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Sewall, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Stetson. All wore appropriate reunion badges.

Reunion headquarters were at the Union. Secretary Dole reports a very pleasant reunion and issues now the call for '97's Fiftieth in 1947.
The Bowdoin Alumnus

1902—THEIR FORTIETH.

A quiet reunion centered about the Class headquarters in North Hyde Hall with the following members present: Barker, Cobb, Fly, Fogg, Gibson, Ben Hamilton, Jim Hamilton, McCann, Walker and Webb. The class celebration was notable for its Alumni Fund performance. Aided particularly by the maneuvers of Messrs. Walker, McCann and Gibson, Phil Cobb, Secretary and Class Agent, posted a total for 1902 of $1000.

1907—35TH CELEBRATED AT LOOKOUT POINT

Always an active class, 1907, considering their years, came back handsomely both in numbers and in gifts to the Fund; 49 1/2% attendance, about $1200 to the Fund.

Gene Holt managed the refreshments and due to his 35 years' experience acquitted himself to the entire satisfaction of classmates and guests who ventured into G.H.Q. in North Hyde.

Friday evening, thanks to requisitioned "Doctors" cars, the class enjoyed an excellent shore dinner at the Lookout Point House with 23 members present. Neal Allen, Frank Bass, Harry Brown, Ben Briggs, Felix Burton, Bob Cony, Neal Doughty, Ralph Giles, John Halford, Gene Holt, Roscoe Hupper, Harry Johnson, Chester Kingsley, John Leydon, Glenn Lawrence, Leon Mincher, Osgood Pike, Fulton Redman, Willis Roberts, Winnie Smith, Malon Whipple and Tom Winchell, and two welcome guests, Scott Simpson '03 and Jim Chandler '08 made the down shore pilgrimage.

The speakers of the evening were Allen, Judge Cony, John Leydon, Hupper, Redman and Scott Simpson. No special action was taken on plans for the 40th, but 1907 has that milestone definitely in mind.

The Drummonds, Bill Linnell, Blinn Russell, George Bowers and George Craigie were here at Commencement but could not connect on the Class Dinner.

1912's—THIRTIETH

With Cush Abbott functioning on the Maine end of an active Boston Committee, 1912 met a series of disappointments in their reunion plans. Few expected the attendance that was recorded. With the very helpful use of "X" cards and the cars to which they were issued, thirty-two of the class came back for the 30th. Class headquarters were in South Hyde.

Twenty-five members of the class, plus six or eight guests including Button Connors and Frank Welch of '03 and Candy Savage and Rex Conant of '13, gathered at the Rock Hill Inn on New Meadows River for the Class Dinner. Jack Hurley was in rare form as presiding officer during the exercises which lasted pretty much through the evening. Recognition was given particularly to members of the class who had just been selected for important offices in the affairs of the College: Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, Allan Woodcock, Overseer, and Ashmead White, Director of the Alumni Fund. Several messages from members detained by military or Defense service were read.

Not all the returning members registered. As nearly as the list can be reconstructed these were present: Cush Abbott, Hal Andrews, Hal Ashby, Les Bragdon, Herb Bryant, Clyde Chapman, George Cressey, Chet Clarke, Al Grant, Mossy Gray, Bill Holt, Jack Hurley, John Joy, Farmer Kern, Herb Locke, Bill MacCormick, Seward Marsh, Jesse McKenney, Nifty Purinton, Harris Reynolds, Ben Riggs, Carl Skillin, Frank Smith, George Tibbetts, Skin Weeks, Artie Welch, Don Weston, Ash White, Ed Wilson, Al Woodcock, Ed Woodman.

The outstanding feature of 1912's Thirtieth was a report by Ash White that the
class had turned into the Alumni Fund a total more than twice any previous total.

1917—War Time Silver Jubilee

The twenty-eight who succeeded in getting back to the campus for the 25th was considered a goodly number under adverse conditions. Reunion headquarters were established in Moore Hall where members and their wives were quartered. All were enthusiastic over the appointments of the newest dormitory and were especially appreciative of the cool and comfortable lounging center which was arranged in the basement. Carl Ross was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Lookout Point was the setting for the reunion banquet to which the committee transported twenty-five members with the aid of the Cabot Manufacturing Company. While the class members were busy at this afternoon and evening function, the 1917 ladies attended a lobster picnic at the summer home of Ray Swift at Gun Point.

At the Commencement Dinner Sherm Shumway was the speaker for the Alumni of the College as well as for the 25-year Class. Brick Bartlett, who has since left his Bowdoin Professorship to teach at West Point, presented to President Sills 1917's gift to Bowdoin, $5000 with no strings attached.

The secretary reported that seven members of 1917 are now in active service and that four more are about to be enrolled. The first son of '17 to be graduated, Kenneth G. Stone '42 was, like his dad, an honors student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. With two Congressmen, an OPA Director, a member of the Shipping Board, the Speaker of the Maine House, the State Director of Civilian Defense, two Bowdoin Professors and many successful in the business and school world, the Class feels it has distributed its talents well in useful places. Lt. Col. Boniface Campbell, on the General Staff in Washington made the longest trip to reunion although Eddie Blanchard jour-
reyed from his New York Sun Editor's desk.

The Class of 1917 acknowledges with thanks and recognizes the appropriateness of the 17-gun salute fired coincidentally with that for Under Secretary of War Patterson. Lt. Com. Noel C. Little '17 escorted Secretary Patterson as he reviewed the Naval Radio Engineering School unit. Realizing that their 25th plans were necessarily much curtailed, 1917 looks forward to its 30th and a real victory celebration.

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1922—Turns Out Thirty-One For Twentieth

Surprised and delighted at the number returning, 1922 counted 31 members of the class on the campus, a total nearly equal to the record attendance at their 15th. For three days the gang made the well-known welkin ring in around the class headquarters in South Hyde. Vocal prowess was far in excess of anything demonstrated or suspected during 1922's sojourn as undergraduates. Lest some Bowdoin men returning with less hearing than eyesight should fail to recognize members of the 20-year class, identifying arm bands were provided.

Twenty-seven attended the reunion banquet at Hotel Eagle. At the class meeting Albert R. Thayer of the College faculty was elected Class Secretary. Greetings were received from Lou Bernstein now in the Air Service. The 25th Reunion was discussed and the ball started rolling with Ed Ham's volunteering to gather photographs and biographies for a class report.

The following were registered at Hubbard Hall: Abelon, Anderson, Cobb, Congdon, Freeman, E. M. Hall, W. K. Hall, Ham, Hunt, McGorrill, Martin, Morrell, Partridge, Pickard, Putnam, Ridlon, Silverman, Stack, Thayer, Thomas, True, Vose, Wagg, White, Wilson, Woodbury, Young.

1927—Celebrates Fifteenth

Reunion headquarters were opened in South Maine on Thursday afternoon. The committee, headed by Frank Farrington and Don Lancaster, carried out modest plans for a reunion that embodied informal get-togethers during three days at a minimum of expense. Even the distinctive Class tag was fabricated by members of the class. It was featured by a picture of an old salt saying, "Why worry? I'm an old man and have many troubles but most of them never happened."

On Friday afternoon the class traveled by truck to Miller's Inn at Harpswell for the Reunion banquet. No casualties were reported—all reached their destination and returned safely. Many letters from members unable to return were read at the class meeting. President Farrington, by vote of the class, was instructed to appoint at once a committee to set in motion a plan for raising a fund to be presented to the College at the 25th. The secretary reported the deaths of G. E. Craig, G. E. Vaux, W. J. MacGuire, A. L. Fenderson and C. W. Morrell since the 10th reunion.

1927 received and acclaimed the news on Friday that Sonny Sawyer, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, had been given the Alumni Achievement Award presented each year by the Alumni Association "for distinguished service to the College."

Members of 1927 registered were: Clarence Cole, Frank Farrington, Sanford Fogg, Bob Ham, Paul Hill, Don Lancaster, Tom Martin, Leon Milliken, Ros Moore, Dick Payson, Sonny Sawyer, Burt Trask, John McInnes, Don Webber, Phil White, Walter Whittier, Clem Wilson and Harry Wood.

1932—Twenty-Two at Tenth

This important advance in the march of
progress was somewhat obscured by the connivance of Mars and Harold Ikes. Polling of the returns showed that twenty-two were present—the long distance record going to Dick Mullin who came up from Charleston, S. C. Although a modest assessment supplied the more urgent needs for refreshments a balance remained which will be applied to the purchase of a War Bond for the College.

The annual softball game Friday morning between the 5 and 10 year classes, due to a paucity of talent among the ’32 comebacks, resolved itself into an attack by the Radio School Navy Ensigns upon the allied team of ’32 and ’37. In spite of a naturally biased umpire, the seamen revealed an unexpected ability on shore and won.

With all its informality and lack of planning, 1932’s Tenth was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. At the Dutch Treat dinner on Friday it was brought out that not a few of those who came back had never done so before. Those registered were Allen, Barrett, Berry, Blanchard, Blatchford, Bradford, Dana, Donaldson, Estle, Forbes, Gatchel, Harlow, Lavender, Mullin, Packard, Palmer, Payson, L. Smith, and Timson.

1937—Open House Features Fifth

In the absence of Secretary Bill Burton, Bill Owen took on the responsibility for ’37’s Fifth Reunion. Headquarters were opened on Wednesday evening and open house was the rule throughout Commencement. Many guests including Alumni, members of the College and Faculty called—and not a few stayed.

1937’s challenge to 1932 for a softball game on Friday morning could not be met due to a lack of available 1932 members. The Bowdoin contingent of the Naval Radio School accepted, however, and after a hard fought game the “first line” boys won out 12-7. Doctor Lincoln did the capable, if futile, umpiring. Class uniforms consisted of white beer jackets and overseas caps with class insignia.

The reunion banquet was held Friday evening at the Sedgwick. At the class meeting following, plans for 1937’s Tenth were definitely started. The Class promises a celebration in 1947 that will eclipse any Tenth yet staged. Reports indicate that nearly 40% of the class are now serving in the armed forces.

Those who registered were George Bass, Dick Baker, Malcolm Cass, Charlie Denny, Jon French, Paul Gilpatrick, Herb Goldstein, Jack Goldman, Dick May, Bill Owen, Dan Pettingill, Bucky Sawyer, Dick Steer and Eaton Tarbell.
Alumni and Funds

GLENN R. McINTIRE '25

Bowdoin Alumni are interested in many phases of the College. On the financial side they all are interested in two major items—the Alumni Capital Fund, which had a book value of $489,680.18 at the end of the financial year on June 30, 1942, and the Alumni Income Fund, to which Alumni contributed in the year prior to Commencement Day on May 30, 1942, a total of $28,002.02.

The Alumni Capital Fund was started in 1873 but seems to have been more or less dormant for a period before 1920, when it was reorganized on the current basis. Additions to the Fund have varied greatly from year to year. Sometimes they have been little and late; sometimes they have been surprisingly large. The principal of the fund is invested with other funds of the College and draws interest at the average rate, this last year 3.75%. The income from this fund in the last year was $18,399.72, which was devoted to the general purposes of the College. Had it been assigned to a specific purpose it would have paid (in round figures) for the fuel and electricity for the College, or for the cost of pensions and retirement provisions, more than half the cost of running the Library, for janitor service for the whole College, the salaries of all the instructors on the Faculty, the running of the Infirmary and all the expense of Commencement and other public exercises.

The Alumni Income Fund, on the other hand, comes from annual contributions. Of the total received this year $9,252.02 was appropriated for Alumni Fund Scholarships, $1,501.15 was devoted to special purposes, and $17,248.83 was added to the general unrestricted income of the College. It is interesting to note that this last item nearly equals the income from the Alumni Capital Fund. The $28,002.02 contributed to income this year might have been used to pay any one of the activities already listed. Thinking in terms of income realized from endowment, this sum was equal to the return on $746,720.

The tabulation below shows in brief form comparative 1941 and 1942 Fund results.

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<td>$20,651.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Gift to Income</td>
<td>14.91</td>
<td>11.32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sale of plates, Ass'n gift, etc.</td>
<td>437.50</td>
<td>550.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total to Income</td>
<td>28,002.02</td>
<td>21,201.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gifts to Endowment</td>
<td>5,271.24</td>
<td>2,367.07</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>$33,273.26</td>
<td>$23,577.52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total number of Givers</td>
<td>1875</td>
<td>1847</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class totals of $1000 or more</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Class of 1898 voluntarily out of Cup competition.
Many other funds are of interest to Alumni. Classes have established funds for the general purposes of the College, for scholarships, and for the benefit of the Library. Most of these funds have been raised or increased through Alumni Fund activities, and their principal value is approximately $225,000. Nobody can say to what degree funds established by individual alumni and friends of the College may have been promoted by Alumni Fund activity.

In the last analysis the income from all these sources benefits the undergraduates. Any diminution of income curtails the work which the College wants to do for them. Each spring the Visiting Committee prepares and submits to the Governing Boards a carefully detailed budget. If prospective income does not equal prospective expenditures it becomes necessary to reduce the expenditures. It is impractical to close the Library or the Infirmary, or stop teaching Chemistry, and cut off the full amount necessary in one quick and painless blow. Rather is it necessary to go patiently and painfully through the whole budget and trim off here and there an appropriation for an additional instructor in a department already crowded, reduce the allowance for lectures and concerts, for books and magazines for the Library, defer improvements to grounds and buildings, and even debate whether to repair a roof which is beginning to leak.

Every Bowdoin man has benefited in some degree by the long line of gifts dating back to the founding of the College. There rests on each of us the obligation to help in the wise administration of those gifts and to add to them from time to time as our individual circumstances may permit.

Scholars Among The Alumni
STANLEY P. CHASE

A biographical directory of American scholars* has recently been issued. In the humanities and the social sciences, its function is parallel to that of American Men of Science and Leaders in Education in the natural and mathematical sciences and education, respectively. Approximately 12,000 names are listed, with brief biographical data and indication of the chief field of scholarly productivity.

A rapid scanning of the columns has yielded the names of forty-eight Bowdoin graduates deemed worthy of inclusion, besides some fifteen faculty members not graduates of Bowdoin. Quite possibly, a few names have been overlooked; if so, the editor will be glad to print addenda in the next issue. For what it may be worth, the list of alumni is printed below.

Such a compendium as the present Directory, of course, is intended chiefly to serve practical ends—of increased importance in time of war, when both material and intellectual resources of the nation must be made readily available. As an index of values, it should be taken as merely provisional, so many uncertain factors enter into its making. For instance, many younger scholars have as yet achieved no wide reputation because they are engaged on projects which demand years of labor before even partial publication of results is advisable. Others, young and old, probably are left out for the simple reason that they failed either to receive or to return the blank forms sent them. How otherwise explain the omission of the names of Hartley F. Simpson, Jr. '22, Dr. Robert D. Leigh '14, and Professor C.
H. Livingston of the Faculty?
Perhaps the point of greatest interest about the Bowdoin representation in the volume is the proportionately large number of names from classes graduated in the twenties. Even when account is taken of the increased enrollment of the College in that decade, it would seem clear that, under President Sills, Bowdoin’s contribution to American scholarship in the humanities and social sciences began to grow impressively.


Bowdoin Graduates Included in Directory of American Scholars

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Jere Abbott</td>
<td>Art</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Robert G. Albion</td>
<td>Economic history</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>William Angus</td>
<td>English, Dramatics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Artine Artianian</td>
<td>French literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Maurice W. Avery</td>
<td>Classical philology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>John M. Bridgham</td>
<td>Classics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Richard L. Brown</td>
<td>English and American literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Stanley P. Chase</td>
<td>English literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Robert P. Tristram Coffin</td>
<td>Creative writing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>Arthur H. Cole</td>
<td>Economics, Business administration</td>
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<td>1906</td>
<td>Melvin T. Copeland</td>
<td>International law</td>
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<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Atheron P. Daggett</td>
<td>Romance philology</td>
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<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Malcolm D. Daggett</td>
<td>Romance languages</td>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Gifford Davis</td>
<td>Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>Paul H. Douglas</td>
<td>Government</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Edward F. Dow</td>
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<td>1919</td>
<td>Edward A. Duddy</td>
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<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Edward G. Fletcher</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Leland M. Goodrich</td>
<td>International law and politics</td>
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<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Edward B. Ham</td>
<td>Medieval French</td>
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<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Carl K. Hersey</td>
<td>Medieval architecture</td>
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<td>1895</td>
<td>Harvey W. Hewett-Thayer</td>
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<td>1927</td>
<td>Edward P. Hutchinson</td>
<td>Demography</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Frederic S. Klees</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Elvin R. Latry</td>
<td>Law</td>
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<td>1898</td>
<td>William W. Lawrence</td>
<td>Medieval literature</td>
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<td>1908</td>
<td>Sturgis E. Leavitt</td>
<td>Spanish-American literature</td>
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<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>William E. Lunt</td>
<td>History</td>
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<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Alfred W. Newcombe</td>
<td>American history</td>
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<td>1927</td>
<td>Paul A. Palmer</td>
<td>Political science</td>
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<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Philip Mason Palmer</td>
<td>German</td>
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<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Philip Morley Palmer</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>John W. Riley, Jr.</td>
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<td>1907</td>
<td>William A. Robinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Burleigh C. Rodick</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>C. Dana Rouillard</td>
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<td>1901</td>
<td>Kenneth C. M. Sills</td>
<td>Comparative literature</td>
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<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>E. Baldwin Smith</td>
<td>Archeology</td>
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<td>1891</td>
<td>Harry de F. Smith</td>
<td>Classics</td>
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<td>1907</td>
<td>Wilbert Snow</td>
<td>Poetry</td>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>Powell Stewart</td>
<td>English</td>
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<td>1913</td>
<td>Alfred H. Sweet</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Alexander Thomson</td>
<td>English history</td>
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<td>1884</td>
<td>Charles C. Torrey</td>
<td>Semitic philology and literature</td>
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<td>1924</td>
<td>Lawrence W. Towle</td>
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<td>1923</td>
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<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Louis D. H. Weld</td>
<td>Economics</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
At the call of the editor, an unofficial group met at the College on July 28th to discuss ways and means for making the Alumnus more effectively a medium of contact between the Alumni and the College.

Those present were: President Sills, Stanley Chase '05, Professor Hartman, Professor Hammond, Dr. Charles Lincoln '91, Clement Robinson '03, John Frost '04, Harry Palmer '04, John Leydon '07, E. Curtis Matthews '10, Seward Marsh '12, Paul Niven '16, Donald Philbrick '17, Glenn McIntire '25, Allen Morrell '22, Alden Sawyer '27, William Alexander '23, and William Frost '38.

Mr. Philbrick, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, presided.

The small list of subscribers, the steady deficit and the need for wider circulation brought a recommendation that, beginning with the Fall issue, all contributors to the Alumni Fund be considered to have subscribed to the Alumnus. It was further recommended that the Alumnus take the size of the present Whispering Pines with a three column setup, that the magazine should remain a quarterly and that the Whispering Pines continue a separate and distinct publication of the Alumni Fund.

Since the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund some years ago assumed financial responsibility for the magazine, the group consensus was that the Fund Directors should recommend to the Governing Boards appropriations from the Fund proceeds to meet the increased cost of the larger circulation. A business and advertising committee was suggested as an addition to the Alumnus staff. Glenn McIntire '25, Business Manager of the Alumnus together with Messrs. Niven, Palmer and Lord now constitute that committee. They believe that revenue can be had that will off-
set the additional publication costs and the recurring deficits of the past.

Believing that the larger circulation is desirable at once, President Sills has undertaken to find funds to defray the cost of mailing this issue to all Fund contributors as well as to subscribers. The August ALUMNUS therefore has a circulation of more than 2500.

A small third of the Class of 1946 entered College in June. Seventeen of this advance guard are from Maine, eleven from Massachusetts, five each from New York and Connecticut, three from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, two each from Missouri and Maryland, and one each from Rhode Island, Delaware, Indiana and Virginia.


* Deceased.

As we go to press the Alumni Office service list reveals that about 600 Bowdoin men are in some branch of the country's armed forces. With the departure of Mr. Farley, Mr. Chittim, and Coach Wells, about twenty per cent of the faculty and staff are in service. Many more are certain to be enrolled in the coming weeks.

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Marsh '12 and Matthews '10

The Board of Overseers at the Commencement meeting found it necessary to fill six vacancies in the Board membership, the largest number in many years. Although a self-perpetuating body, the Board of Overseers has since 1870 filled one half of its vacancies by electing nominees of the General Alumni Association. As a result of the Alumni balloting the Association nominees were Harrison Atwood '09 of New York, William R. Crowley '08 of Savannah, Georgia and Paul K. Niven '16 of Brunswick. These nominees were elected as were Rufus E. Stetson '08 of Damariscotta, Allan Woodcock '12 of Bangor and Fred L. Putnam '04 of Houlton.

The four new members of the Alumni Council, elected for three years, are Alden H. Sawyer '27 of Portland, Roliston G. Woodbury '22 of New York, George H. Bass, 2nd '37 of Wilton and Allen E. Morrell '22 of Brunswick. John L. Hurley '12 of Brookline, Massachusetts was subsequently chosen by the Council to fill the one year unexpired term of Neal Allen '07.
who resigned as an elected member because of his appointment as a member of the Council for the Boards. The Council elected E. Curtis Matthews '10, President and Seward J. Marsh '12, Secretary.

After canvassing the Alumni vote, President Sills appointed as Directors of the Alumni Fund for three years, Ashmead White '12 of Bangor, Huntington Blatchford '29 of Boston and Perley S. Turner '19 of Sanford. Because of his election to the Board of Overseers, Paul K. Niven '16 resigned as a Director of the Alumni Fund. To serve during this year until the next Alumni ballot, the Directors have elected John W. Tarbell '26 of Brockton, Massachusetts.

At the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association the following officers were elected to serve three years: President, Scott C. W. Simpson '03 of Intervale, New Hampshire, Vice President, Charles P. Connors '03 of Bangor, Secretary, Seward J. Marsh '12 of Portland, Treasurer, Gerald G. Wilder '04 of Brunswick. The Alumni Achievement Award given annually by the Association "for distinguished service to the College," was made to Alden H. Sawyer '27, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund.

Following five-years of planning and preceded by a debut concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, in 1940, the Bowdoin College Glee Club appeared in Town Hall, New York City on Monday evening, March 30, 1942 before an audience of over 1000.

Music of every type was presented from folk songs to the virtuoso composition of the American, Philip James, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven." James was present in a box and in a subsequent letter to the director stated without reservation that, though the music was written for professional organizations, the Bowdoin performance was without doubt one of the best he had ever heard of his own work.

Last December the club gave three full-length performances of Handel's Messiah in joint performances with Colby Junior and Colby College; one at Waterville, the second at Bowdoin and the third in Portland in the City Hall. Over 300 voices participated in the latter concert before an audience of 2000.

For summer activity in singing, Prof. Tilston, as a war measure, has organized a choral group consisting of townsfolks, summer residents, Navy men and their wives, and all undergraduates. The group meets each Monday evening, singing and enjoying music notable for its familiarity and simplicity.

Extensive plans are in the making for next season, pending war conditions and transportation possibilities. Appearances with the Radcliffe College Choir, the Simmons College Glee Club, Connecticut College, and Bradford Junior are on the schedule.

The first term of Bowdoin's first summer session ended on July 30th and was followed by a two-day examination period. The second six-week term began Monday, August 3rd, with the eight o'clock classes.

As he did at the opening of the first term, President Sills summoned the College to the noon-day Chapel service, attendance at which is voluntary during the summer. The President commended the student body for an unexpectedly good record during the first term, urged continued application to studies and to the physical education program, and he asked the undergraduates to hasten their selection of service and enrollment that Bowdoin's quotas under the various deferment plans might be filled
promptly. Speaking of the war, the President mentioned the defeats the Allied Nations had suffered, asked students not to take victory for granted, nor forget that “it is going to be a very long, hard, sustained struggle.” He assured them that there will be plenty of opportunity to enter the armed forces and reminded them that, “every minute of the borrowed time” at Bowdoin must be well used to equip themselves for such service and “for the inevitable problems that will come when, if, and as the war is over.”

The summer session will end with the examinations on Sept. 11 and 12. Twelve days later, on September 24th, the regular sessions of 1942-43 begin. The calendar voted by the Governing Boards follows:

1942
Sept. 24 Thursday—First Semester begins
Nov. 26 Thanksgiving—a holiday
Dec. 19-31 Christmas vacation

1943
Jan. 15-31 Examination period
Mar. 11-15 Spring vacation
May 7-15 Examination period
May 22 Commencement Day

The following paragraphs are taken from a letter written late this spring to President Sills by Stanley Casson, Lieutenant Colonel in the British Army, author of Greece Against the Axis, and Visiting Professor of Classical Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation during the College year 1933-34.

I spent, as you know, the winter of 1940-41 and up to late April in Greece and saw the Greeks most closely. They were the most inspiring thing I have known and were daunted by nothing. It was one of the most loathsome things I remember to have seen such a lovely country first blasted and then overrun by Germans, Bulgars and Italians. God knows we did all in our power, but as a friend of mine recently remarked, British power, which has to be so ubiquitous and so scattered, has hitherto been exerted by means of a series of (from the point of view of size) almost impudent expeditions. And if two out of four succeed in their object, or even attain an object not at first envisaged, then we have succeeded. Our help in Greece and the Greek defense undoubtedly dislocated the main German timetable so badly that in their major move on Russia they were precisely two months behind schedule. And those two months landed them in winter and in disaster. We may make mistakes—God knows, who doesn’t—but nothing we have done can compare with three fatal miscalculations by Hitler and Mussolini. (1) his failure to follow up the attack on the French in 1940 with one, immediately launched, on us, together with a direct concentration on our divisions at Dunkirk. (2) Mussolini’s estimate that the Greeks would submit. (3) Hitler’s estimate that Russia would break up politically. Those three mistakes have lost Germany the war. The end may be far off, but it is there on the sky line. I am no facile optimist and it is my job to know exactly what German strength is and what Germans can achieve: I see no signs of German collapse, far from it, but I see no signs at all of German victory. As a German officer is reputed to have put it “The situation for Germany is splendid—but hopeless.”

I also think that the factor which contributed most heavily in our own favour was the way London stood up to bombing. I remember being in town one of the first nights of the heavy bombing—I went to persuade my mother to go down to our cottage in the country. It was a shocking night and heaven knows what didn’t explode all around (though it was impressive to see and hear). Finally a land-mine a few hundred yards off seemed to perform the last rites of all. All my mother would say was that she wasn’t going down to the country because it was so unpleasant there, and dangerous, especially from cows! After a sleepless and disturbed night I emerged about eight o’clock to walk around and survey the damage. The first sight that caught my eye was a milkman placing bottles of milk outside doors of houses; and the second and even more charming sight was a barrow of flowers (of the typical London sort) being wheeled around the streets. I felt that if life can resume its way so quickly, nothing would ever kill London.

From the food point of view everyone here is remarkably well fed. It is infinitely better done than in the last war and there is no food hardship. Lack of variety bored the palate but newly found foodstuffs give the pleasure of surprise. In my childhood days we used as a great luxury to get from time to time smoked cod’s roes. Then they went out of fashion and you could get them no more. Now, smoked or fresh they are on the market. Restrictions on spending illustrate really wise anti-inflationary planning. Now the man with $500,000 a year income can buy no more and no less than I can. His surplus cash is therefore tempted into Government loans. Equality in spending soon ends as equality in earning—or not far off it.

London is lovely as ever, gashed and battered, but a visiting German hoping to see a heap of
ruins would have to look hard. A few dozen acres is not London.

Here in the Midlands—sodden and unkind—I live among a slower type of Englishman than the average Londoner expects. It is trying to have to say everything twice or to have to wait five minutes for what a Londoner does in two! rather the difference I imagine, with all the same quips and pinpricks, which one finds between New York and Brunswick, Maine! I suppose all townsfolk, like myself, feel faintly ironic about the hinterlands. And yet in U.S.A. I much prefer Brunswick to New York, as a place to live in.

Tell me how the war has affected Bowdoin. Now that we are allies there are no more reserves other than those imposed by the censor. I knew you would be in the war though no one expected it precisely when it happened. And it put you right in the war and not just half way.

The Masque and Gown in its 39th season, dedicated even before Pearl Harbor to "its members in the service of their country," has played three performances to soldier audiences at the Portland Forts; has assisted the local Red Cross and U.S.O. with five benefit performances, resulting in a total gift of over $250; has presented four student-written plays of unusual merit; and concluded its program for the college year with a modern-dress version of Julius Caesar played, as were the performances for the soldiers, in "arena" style. Despite the unusually heavy expenses attendant upon the trips to the Forts and the considerable gifts to the war effort, its books closed in the black. But under the accelerated schedule and the threat that students may be called by the draft at any time, casting and rehearsing have been very difficult.

The schedule for the Summer Session has, none the less, been entered into with enthusiastic optimism, and three plays are scheduled for production. The first, Meet the Wife, was played before two appreciative audiences on July 17 and 18 in Memorial Hall. A full-length play, Shepherd of My People, by Douglas Carmichael '44, son of George E. Carmichael '97, was played on August 14; and the third play is likely to be one by another student. Recognizing the busy schedule of the somewhat smaller group of students here for the summer session, the Masque and Gown has invited the cooperation of townspeople and summer visitors in completing its schedule. At least ten of them were engaged in the production of Shepherd of My People.

We are indebted to Philip H. Schlossberg '23 for the letter of Stephen L. Lewis of the Class of 1816. The observation common to faculty, undergraduate and alumni readers seems to be, "Things haven't changed so much."

Bowdoin College March 15, 1815
4 o'clock A.M.

Hond. Parents,

I wrote you last week by H. Putnam Esq. supposing you would be at Portland at that time but learning by yours recd. by Esq. Abbott, that you shall remain at B— some time longer, I shall merely write you a few lines to inform you with regard to the estate of my affairs.

I recd. the money you sent me by Mr. Dunning and with that, together with what I have recd. at home I have paid all of my bills and have likewise paid $5 towards my cloak. I should be glad to receive some more as soon as convenient, as I am quite destitute.

There has been very great disturbance here, as it respects commons: our food was so abominable* bad that one half left commons without leave; the government, however, got them all back but my class-mate Staples, who alone bravely withstood the contest at first and although at last he has been obliged to retreat to Epping, N. H., yet he has carried with him no remorse for what he has done and has left behind him a noble example of firmness and independence.

I write this while watching with my
class-mate Dennis, who is very sick. You must excuse its shortness and its many inaccuracies, as I am about as much asleep as awake.

Yours etc.

S. L. LEWIS

P.S. I wish you to get me a black silk waistcoat pattern and a black silk handkerchief if convenient.

Write me as soon as you can.

\* Original spelling

Adam Walsh’s remarks on starting football practice rate a quotation, “Sound physical condition, yes,” he said. “We’ll see that you get that. But the will to win is vital here just as it will be vital later when you enter the service. We can’t give that to you. Your College and your Country expect you to supply that yourselves.”

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With The Alumni Bodies

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Officers for 1942-43 are: President, John R. Bass ’00 of Wilton, Vice President, Henry E. Marston ’99 of North Anson, Secretary, Benjamin Butler ’28 of Farmington, Treasurer, Arthur L. Smith ’09 of New Vineyard.

KENNEBEC COUNTY

At the annual meeting, held in the Augusta House, April 15th, the following officers for 1942-43 were elected: President, Frank P. Babbiitt ’18 of Hallowell, 1st Vice President, Horace Ingraham ’24 of Augusta, 2nd Vice President, W. Emory Chase, Jr. ’16 of Augusta, Secretary and Treasurer, Samuel H. Slosberg ’30 of Augusta.

PORTLAND

An active year is planned, including the customary informal meetings, the fall athletic meeting, the mid-year sub-freshman party and the annual dinner meeting with the President of the College. Officers for 1942-43 are: President, George F. Cressey ’12, Secretary and Treasurer, Dura S. Bradford ’32, Executive Committee, J. Calvin Oram ’11, Fred P. Hall, Jr. ’19, George E. Beal ’16, Josiah H. Drummond ’36, Frank O. Stack ’22.

The Secretary may be reached in care The First Portland National Bank. Changes in address and particularly information concerning Bowdoin men recently moved to the Portland area with military, naval, and defense units should be sent to him at that address.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

George C. Wheeler ’01, President, writes that the annual dinner gathering at the Hotel Clark, Los Angeles on May 20th was successful indeed. The following Alumni were present: Thomas R. Croswell ’91, R. W. Bucknam ’95, George C. Wheeler ’01, William P. Hutchins ’04, Robie R. Stevens ’06, G. R. Howard ’21, Herbert C. Webb ’23, Lee G. Paul ’29, G. B. Knox ’29, F. S. Dane, Jr. ’31, Arno T. Koempel, Jr. ’34, William R. Spinney ’13.

Duke Dane gave an illustrated talk on his personal experiences while a member of Admiral Byrd’s second expedition to the Antarctic.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The annual dinner meeting was held at the Hotel Sheraton, Springfield, on Friday, May 7th. Professor Herbert R. Brown represented the College and was the speaker of the evening. President James P. Blunt ’31 and Secretary H. Philip Chapman ’30 were reelected officers for the ensuing year.
Looking Backward

Seventy Years Ago
July 1872—General Joshua L. Chamberlain, soldier, teacher, and former Governor of Maine had been elected Bowdoin’s sixth President and was about to be inaugurated.

The Orient, undergraduate bi-weekly, in the form it retained for over 50 years, was in its second year of publication. A. P. Winslow, later Chief Justice of Maine, headed its board of editors. Reminiscences about the primitive conditions at Bowdoin in the 1820’s was a feature article by a fifty-year Alumnus.

September 1872—Tuition was increased from $20 to $25 for each of the three terms.

“The Freshman Class numbers fifty-six...The members appear to be gentlemanly fellows...It has been said that many of them have been mistaken for Seniors.”

Bowdoin placed fourth in the July Intercollegiate Boat Race at Springfield, beating Williams and Yale. Only “bad luck” lost the crew first place.

Fifty Years Ago
June 1892—At the Commencement dinner the gift of funds to build the Searles Science Building was announced. The corner stone of the Walker Art Building was laid.

The baseball championship was lost on a vigorously but vainly protested umpire’s decision. Bowdoin won first in doubles and second in singles in the State Tennis Meet.

September 1892—The first Y.M.C.A. Handbook for Freshmen was published.

New teachers—William A. Houghton, Professor of Latin and Frederic T. Farnsworth, Instructor in German during Professor Files’ absence abroad.

“The river water, as is usual at this season of the year, has become intolerable and water from Paradise Spring has been put on the campus for drinking purposes.”

“Phi Chi is dead...but the Grand Old Hymn survives.”

Three football games were scheduled with Exeter, Andover and Colby. “Football is more popular and is played by more men than ever before. Over twenty-five men are trying for the team.”

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 1917—The United States entered the First World War in April. Commencement activities felt its influence. President Hyde was critically ill and his last Baccalaureate address was read to the graduating class by Professor Mitchell. Ten days after Commencement President Hyde died. The Commencement poem was read by Forbes Rickard, Jr.—“Our road lies to fields in flaming France.” Ere another Bowdoin Commencement he was to die for his country.

“Sentiment for a week-end commencement has been gaining...This may be the last of the mid-week commencements.”

“If undergraduate activities are a fair criterion, the Class of 1917 will go down in the annals of Bowdoin as one of the big classes—big not in regard to the number of men, but to the quality of those men. As many are receiving their degrees summa cum laude this year as usually receive them cum laude.”

July 1917—The campus looks like an armed camp. College is not in session but the Milliken Regiment, Maine’s Own, is bivouacked here, training and completing organization in preparation for moving to undisclosed destinations. Many Bowdoin men are among its enlisted and commissioned personnel.

September 1917—Without a President, with many of the teaching staff and many of the undergraduates in service, with the S.A.T.C. gradually absorbing more of the College functions and activities, Bowdoin
The Bowdoin Alumnus

opens under the guidance of Dean Sills as Acting President.

A football schedule of five games was announced.

Two new fraternity groups were about to enter Bowdoin, Sigma Nu and Chi Psi. All ten fraternities now occupied their own houses although war brought combinations and curtailment of operation.

Fifteen Years Ago
June 1927—A new quarterly publication, the Alumnus, appeared. Spike MacCormick, completing six years as Bowdoin's first Alumni Secretary, took a "sabbatical" to resume prison work. He reported that the Alumni Fund was firmly established as a source of increment to the principal of the College endowment. He regretted the fact that as yet the Fund had not become particularly valuable in supplementing the current income of the College.

After 42 years on the Bowdoin faculty, Professor Hutchins retired. Dr. Henry "Demi" Johnson '07 became the College Physician. Mal Morrell was appointed to the newly created position of Athletic Director. Don Lancaster of the graduating class was selected as freshman football coach with Ginger Fraser of Colby fame as assistant.

The Swimming Pool was under construction and the first cleared section of Pickard Field became available for use in the enlarged athletic program.

Where There's A Will There's A Way

To Remember Bowdoin College

The College has been notified of the following legacies:

From Mrs. Alice Shaw Merryman, in memory of her husband, William C. Merryman of the Class of 1882, $1000 for the Library Fund and, in memory of her brother Charles W. Shaw, $1000 for scholarships.

From Susan H. Lane, in memory of her brother, John V. Lane of the Class of 1887, $5000 for tuition aid to needy students.

From Guy H. Hutchins, Medical 1899, $1000 for a scholarship fund.
Books


There Will Be Bread and Love is in the nature of a testament, and a testament is a good book to possess these days. The title poem, coming first, sets the tone for the rest. After a rather self-conscious identification of himself, Mr. Coffin launches forth in enumeration of the "final things" that will last:

Maybe the shapes of houses, cities, classes,
May not and mothers leaning to babies,
Giving the breast to them, will never seem strange.

In this poet's eyes these simple things are not endangered. He suspects that merely a quantitative change has taken place in human affairs, and I doubt whether he is concerned very much with origins in science and scientific philosophy. He has probably never pondered long over Paul Elmer More's famous essay on Huxley, in which science is shown to be perverted by an unhealthy romanticism into forming the modern man's faith in a philosophy of expansion. Skyscrapers, which are not in Mr. Coffin's landscape, are to him merely outgrowths of the Maine cottages to which he clings so tenaciously in literary recollection. In his poetry, he shows no awareness of a qualitative change in modern life and his wave of the future sounds placidly on northern shores:

I think a brother will be harder, tenderer
On a brother than on other men,
And, being so, maybe will have wisdom
To be a brother to some nine or ten
Men who have a different man for father.

We cannot hope to deduce world brotherhood and mutual understanding from the simple relationships existing among saltwater farmers and fishermen. Where in this utopia are the complexities of the credit system or the family disharmonies caused by installment buying on a limited cash income? And, if the very echoes of wars and strikes are stilled at their source by the white silence of a poet's mood, can we pretend that the pictures and people here evoked are representative of enduring human traits?

Well, we must agree upon the limitations of this work. These poems, depicting scenes and moods which even the most unpoetic reader discovers for himself in present-day Maine, are at once beautiful and troublingly self-contained. Some historical perspective becomes necessary to us when we examine that brief American cultural epoch produced by the agrarian society that supplied most of its own needs. Mr. Coffin's poetry, through subtle alchemy, elevates this society into an aristocracy. Because the Maine sea proved in the long run kinder than its surrounding land, because loaves were given in exchange for fishes, there continued to exist among the inlets a class of people who, not being in direct competition with the industrial East or the farmer's West, retained the barter system upon which they fed their own sufficiency and isolation. A poem like "The Cry," coming as it does from an understanding of the loneliness found in such a world, could today better represent its constituency than a Republican congressman:

"Come back, come back!" And nothing answered back,
The whole vast night drew back and still as death,
The only living thing in all that silence
Was the frosty cloud of old man's breath.
It was enough to make a whole night haunted
To hear that cry and not know what was wanted.

The complete picture is never evoked by fumbling at the skirts of darkness. Traits which were virtues once become bizarre through over-exertion and inadequate response. Old men battle ghosts in their cellars. Old women, no more than girls in emotional development, take to their beds in frustration and disappointed love, mumbling of yesterdays through spoiled teeth. All this is traditional and, in a restricted sense, worthwhile. Haunting beauty, appropriate to these worn themes, flows through many of the lines; here are startling revelations of folk-wisdom as well as sharp pictures outlined by brilliant flashes of insight. But it is to such a poem as "A Girl Shelling Peas" that I turn in thankful relief from the eccentric:

The pods fly down like long-winged butterflies,
The pearls between her slim knees rise and glow.
Her dish fills swiftly. She is sweet and cool,
Just last night her lover told her so.
There will be many nights and his voice telling
Such things again, and many peas for shell-
ing.

Such simplicity is "Rob" Coffin in his best voice. Knowing both the poet and his country as I do gives me a double image for every one he sets down, for he himself is in the finest of
his work. His own voice, slow and quiet, is the
guide rein that I look to in retrospect. Unaided
by his reading, I am sometimes jerked to a stop,
surprised by a spare line that, at first sight, does
not tell me enough:
No man could ask for any finer day
To take his wife home to her folks for a
stay
That, from the looks of things, would turn
out one
Not measured by a moon or by a sun.
Words like these must be closely watched, as
Apple-Jordan’s actions, revealed in the poem of
the same name, must have been watched by
dicious neighbors, who could not catch the
implications of “steady low talk” not meant for
their ears. These simple words, spoken in
muffled tones, add up to images noteworthy for
their dynamic, sudden clarity. Taken all togeth-
er, they make up a metaphysical scheme of force
and counterforce. Light is set consistently
against darkness. Fire, which birds strike from
sun in their flight, is seen also in the eyes of
little boys when, after school, “they come out
pushing, and they stand up proud.” People in
these poems think vividly with their hands and
feet, like natural men. And blues, symbols of
young spring or icing on morning fields, come
up again and again to bind the landscape with
consistency. “Cut Diamond,” a gem of a poem,
contains the key images of this world revealed
by fire:
The afternoon would be a scar forever
On the bower’s bright mind. He saw the
swoop,
And mighty wings came open, full of
shadow.
Among the sunlit hens beside the stoop. *

While, for variety, there is in “Cloudy Sun-
set” a slow-motion picture of great peaceful-
ness:
A long hand came out from the westering
sun
Under the clouds and fingered one by one
Dark islands half a leaden sea away,
And they came close and quivered with
a golden day.

“Law Broken in the Woods” fastens cruel
words into the mind, just as the hawk must have
dipped its talons into the bird-reservoir of po-
tential song. And in “Reunion,” with which I
might well begin a separate dissertation on Mr.
Coffin’s quicksilver portraits of boys, the deer,
before escaping entire to its own life, comes upon
realization through facing its human counterpart.
But now, after the humor of “Cat on the Table”
and after the good advice of “How to Make the
Cow Give Down,” I return to a rich cluster of
lines from the longest poem in the book, the in-
tensely skillful and dramatic “What Have You
Done To Your Daughter?”

Go ask the trees, Dr. Lake, the luxuriant
trees,
Drugged with long summers of three cen-
turies,
Drugged with the mocking-birds and
mourning-doves,
Clogged with the honey of repeated loves.

What does this new note of almost rank
luxuriance portend for Mr. Coffin’s work? The
whole poem is a magnificent performance, every
bit as good as Robert Frost’s “The Witch of
Coos.” In the last analysis, whatever his self-
imposed limitations, we cannot deny to Mr.
Coffin the name of a poet. What I detect in
this latest volume is an encouraging note of de-
parature from his earlier moods. And when in
the above-mentioned poem Linny tells Dr. Lake
to ask the trees about the fate of her beautiful
daughter Anne, I am forced to point in ex-
planation of this whimsicality to Mr. Coffin’s
own warning of new directions and further
growth in “There Is Too Much to a Poet”:

There is too much of him to stay
In a man, he runs away
Into the many boys that he
Was once, and will hereafter be.

* italics mine

LAURENCE P. SPINGARN

With his latest volume of poems, which came
from the press the day before his fiftieth birth-
day, ROBERT P. T. COFFIN ’15, Litt.D., saw the
publication of his twenty-third book. In his own
words,

A poet, it is plain to see,
Is a man of excess energy
—and much, much more, as all who know him
well, know well.

After graduate work at the University of
Michigan, LAWRENCE PERRY SPINGARN ’40, has
been in Washington, “working on a long novel
set in the years 1933-36 against a Maine and
New York City background.” He has had poems
published in the Washington Post, the New
York Herald-Tribune, and Voices, and is now
writing in Vermont, after receiving a grant for
creative literary work.

NOTE

Documents of the Primitive Church, by
CHARLES CUTLER TURREY ’84, Ph.D., D.D.,
Litt.D., is the latest of a series of illuminating
New Testament studies by this distinguished
Biblical scholar. The volume is published by
Harpers.
Bowdoin Men in the Services

Although the ALUMNUS will carry additions to the Service List and changes in rank in the simplified form below, the Alumni Office will continue its effort to maintain a complete record of each Bowdoin man’s war service. Information that will help build this record is urgently requested.

Because it becomes increasingly difficult to deliver the ALUMNUS to service addresses, the last known permanent address is being used in many instances. Parents and relatives can assist materially by adding the required additional postage and forwarding the ALUMNUS.

1906
Tuttle, Chester C. Capt CWS USA

1910
Woodward, Harry W. Capt USA

1912
Cole, Philip Col USA
Wyman, Willard G. Col USA

1913
Douglas, Paul H. USMC

1916
Anthony, Daniel A. USA
Cruff, Frederick E. Capt MC USA
Elliott, Lowell A. Col CWS USA

1917
Bartlett, Boyd W. Maj USMA
Little, Noel C. Lt Comdr USNR
Noyes, Frank E. Lt Col USA
Pike, Carleton M. Lt Comdr USNR

1918
Freed, John B. USNR
Prenzlow, Paul H. Col AC USA
Schlossberg, Richard T. Col Sig C USA

1919
Avery, Myron H. Lt Comdr USNR
Higginson, Emerson H. 2nd Lt AAAC USA
Kileski, Frederic G. CWS USA

1921
Standish, Alexander Capt A Int USA

1922
Bernstein, Louis Lt AC USA

1923
Plummer, Albert S. USA
Wilder, Philip S. AC USA

1924
Ketell, Albert B. Lt USA

1925
Elliott, Gilbert M., Jr. 2nd Lt AC USA
Foster, Robert J. Maj USA
LaCasce, Raymond E. USA

1926
Davis, Milton Ben Lt USNR
Harkness, Robert Lt USA
Simmons, Cyril H. Lt USNR
Thompson, Porter Lt AC USA

1927
Crane, Norman F. Capt MC USA
Downs, Thomas L., Jr. Lt (jg) USNA
Hill, Paul S., Jr. Capt MC USA
Hopkins, John S., Jr. Sgt USA
Marshall, Don Maj MC USA
Moore, Roswell Lt USA
Reed, John G. 2nd Lt MC USA

1928
Beckett, George G. USA
Chandler, Loring O. Lt (jg) USMC
Doyle, Elliott L. USN
Durant, Edward T. USA
Dysart, James M. Lt AC USA
Fisher, Webster E. Capt CWS USA
Mooney, Ellsworth R. Lt USNR
Withy, Raymond A. Sig C USA

1929
Anthony, John F., Jr. Maj FA USA
Ray, Roger B. 2nd Lt USA
Scott, Gorham H. Lt AC USA

1930
Allen, William M. Capt AC USA
Burnham, Robert E. Lt (jg) USNR
Fernald, Herbert H. Sgt USAAC
Stoneman, Henry W. 2nd Lt GMC USA

1931
Bowman, Walter P. TTC USA
Lathbury, Vincent T. Lt (jg) MC USNR
Lochhead, John L. USNR
Mann, Parker Capt MC USA
Rehder, Gerhard O. 2nd Lt AC USA
Rogers, Allen USA
Sigel, Franz OCS USA
Somes, Robert C. Lt USCG

1932
Arnold, Gilman L., Jr. Ensign USNR
Cleaves, Ford H. Ensign USNR
Creighton, John Lt (jg) USN
Dow, Robert L. USA
Durham, Richard A. Lt MC USA
Edwards, Alfred B. Lt USA
Everett, Paul E. USA
Leo, Stephen F. AG USA

1933
Boyd, Richard M. OCS USA
Davis, Marshall, Jr. 2nd Lt CA USA
Roehr, Louis J. USA
Singer, Joseph L. USA

1934
Allen, Charles W. Lt (jg) USNR
Appleton, Edward F. USA
Cady, Kenneth G. Lt (jg) USN
Drake, Frederick E., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR
Fay, John G. Lt (jg) USN
Freeman, James C. Ensign USNR
Gaslay, John C., Jr. Ensign USA
Hand, James W., Jr. MC USA
Morisset, Brewer J. USA
Miller, K. Edward USA
Morris, John Lt (jg) USNR

1935
Bahr, Charles E. Mt Inf USA
Bryant, M. David, Jr. Capt MC USA
Edwards, G. Roger Staff Sgt MC USA
Harrison, Gilbert D., Jr. USA
Keville, William J., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR
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Long, Elias E. Capt MC USA
Luce, Walter M. USA
Nelson, Sterling D. Corp AC USA
Parker, John O. Ensign USNR
Rowell, Gordon A. 2nd Lt USA
Sargent, Stanley A. 2nd Lt CA USA
Schaflner, John V. III Ensign USNR
Tippling, Harold C. Ensign USNR

1936
Abramson, Abraham A. MC USA
Benjamin, Francis S. Ensign USNR
Berkeley, Austin W. Tech Sct MC USA
Campbell, Edward L. CA USA
Chisholm, George F. USA
Clark, Harry B., Jr. 2nd Lt USA
Cowan, Caspar F. USA
Drummond, Josiah H. Ensign USCG
Gatley, Richard C. USA
Hay, Willis L. USA
Kierstead, William F. USA
Marcus, Myer M. Pfc USA
Peake, Robert D. TSS USA
Pearson, Phillip C., Jr. USA
Prensell, John F., Jr. Lt Col USA
Ross, Maurice Li MC USA
Snow, Randall W. MC USA
Thomas, Winso L. 2nd Lt CA USA
Tombrone, Roderick L. Lt (jg) MC USNR
Verity, Felix S. Sig C USA

1937
Baker, Richard W. Ensign USNR
Balty, Walter S. Ensign USNR
Bond, Virgil G. Pfc USA
Burton, William S. Ensign USNR
Buxton, Horace D. Ensign USNR
Call, Charles M. Lt Inf USA
Curtis, Charles N. Lt (jg) USNR
Dane, Nathan, II MC USA
Dusenbury, James S., Jr. Ensign USNR
Gould, Ralph C. Lt USA
Goyan, Frederick L. Ensign USNR
Haveson, Milton Lt MC USA
Henry, Daniel W., Jr. Ensign USNR
Henderson, Charles F. C. USA
Hunt, Mansfield L. 2nd Lt MC USA
Johnson, Ralph G. Pte USA
Leach, William P., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR
Porter, Robert M. MC USA
Seagrave, Norman F. 2nd Lt FA USA
Simon, William M. USA
Woods, Richard H. USCG

1938
Condon, Stuart W. USCG
Cox, Andrew H. USA
Davidson, George T., Jr. TTT USA
Fredericks, William L., Jr. USNR
Leach, Harry F. USCG
Pierce, Leonad A., Jr. 2nd Lt USA
Rice, William H., Jr. OCS USA
Shannon, Malcolm E. Ensign USNR
Small, Stuart G. P. USA
Thoms, Harlan D. USA
Warren, Mortimer T. PSS USA
Wiggin, Roy E. USA
Young, Charles L. Sig C USA

1939
Benham, Walter N. TSS USA
Birkett, Kenneth N. USA
Campbell, Charles E., Jr. TSS USA
Chapman, Arthur, Jr. USNR
Crowell, Philip H. Lt USNR
Carrier, Willard H. Sgt USA
Hill, George L. Ensign USNR
Howard, Ralph W. 2nd Lt USAAC
Howard, Thomas W., Jr. USA
Howland, Henry M. USA
Hyde, Robert J. Lt MC USA
MacCrate, John C. USNR
McKenney, Fred P., Jr. Ensign USNR
Macomber, David H. 2nd Lt USAAC
Parsons, Edward L. Sgt USA
Pierce, Jotham D. 2nd Lt USAAC
Poland, Lloyd L. USA
Stengel, Peter D. Ensign USNR
Stevens, Donald C. QMC USA
Tracy, James E., Jr. 2nd Lt USA
Tuskey, Philip E., Jr. Capt USAAC
Vergason, Edwin L. USA
White, Alfred C. Mt Inf USA
White, Harold S., Jr. USA

1940
Alpert, Sidney M. USA
Armstrong, Robert W., Jr. USA
Bass, Robert N. Ensign USNR
Bliss, Francis R. MC USA
Brown, David E. 2nd Lt USA
Buck, Walter M. USA
Calabro, Anthony P. OCS USA
Dambrie, Fred J. USAAC
Donavan, Peter F. Ensign USNR
Dymnert, Harold E. Lt USAAC
Gilman, Elvin J. Lt USNR
Holmes, Clyde B., Jr. OCS USA
Hunt, Guy H., Jr. Ensign USNR
Johnson, Philip M. Lt (jg) USNR
Keeler, Paul R., Jr. USA
Legate, Boyd C. TSS USA
Luther, Elbert S. TTT USA
MacDougall, Gordon H. 2nd Lt USAAC
Pannell, Robert M., Jr. 1st Lt USA
Roeche, Francis A. Lt (jg) USNR
Sammis, Donald J. Sig C USA
Sexton, Eugene D. MC USA
Stewart, John E. USAAC
Watts, Alan O. Ensign USN
Wheelock, John G., III Cadet USMA
Yaple, Wellington Lt CA USA

1941
Allen, Robert C. Sgt USMC
Barton, Robert D. USMC
Beal, Donald L., 2nd Lt USAAC
Beckwith, Joel B. USN
Cook, Robert B., Jr. N. USA
Craig, John H. USN
Cupit, James H., Jr. USN
Davis, Frank R. DEML USA
Doubleday, James A. AFs
Dunbar, Roger D. Lt USAAC
Edwards, Charles P. AFs
Elliott, Clifford J. Cadet USAAC
Elis, Robert W., Jr. Lt (jg) USN
Fere, Edwin W. Ensign USNR
Harding, Richard R. Ensign USNAC
Holt, Theodore USA
Hussey, Stetson H., Jr. Sgt USA
Inman, Robert A. TSS USA
James, Stanley P. 2nd Lt USAAC
Jealous, Bradford Ensign USNAC
Jenkisson, Peter F. USA
Keefe, Thaddeus J., Jr. USA
Kelley, Forbes W. OCS USA
Ketchum, Kenneth L., Jr. Ensign USNAC
Kollman, Edward C. USA
Leydon, Theodore C. Ensign USNR
McCarty, Robert L. USAAC
McNiven, Roy W. USAAC
Marr, Charles W. USA
Martin, Lynnwood, Jr. USA
Mannon, Lyman USN
Munro, Hugh, Jr. TSS USA
Parsons, Marcus L. Lt USA
Peck, Summer H., 2nd Lt USA
Stephanian, Charles Cadet USAAC
Stephens, Page F. Ensign USNAC
Walker, William N. Ensign USNAC
Watts, Norman L. Lt (jg) USNR

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1942

Adams, George R. USNR
Banks, John R. USA
Bell, Robert L. Ensign USNR
Bennett, Arthur H. USNR
Bickford, Paul F. USA
Butterfield, Frederick H. USA
Casey, Laurence D. Ensign USN
Chism, Murray S., Jr. MC USA
Clifford, John D., III USCG
Cunningham, Russell E. USA
Dale, John E., Jr. Ensign SC USNR
Dodd, Spencer S., Jr. Tech Sgt USA
Eaton, Albion K., Jr. Cadet USAAC
Eck, Arnold R. Pfc USMC
Hendrickson, Harold N. Cadet USMA
Hill, Robert R. USA
Horsman, Donald H. USA
Ireland, Charles T., Jr. USMC
Janney, Raymond R., II Cadet USAAC
Link, Arthur L. Cadet USNAC
Logan, Alan L. Lt USA
Lunt, Robert H. Ensign USNR
MacLaughlin, Andrew W. USA
Marston, Coburn USMC
Mason, Richard P. USA
McDonald, Dougald USNAC
Menard, Lincoln USNAC
Merrill, Richard P. USA
Morgan, Philip J. Sgt CA USA
Nelson, Robert R. Ensign USNR
Platt, Joseph S. Sgt AC USA
Ringer, Val W. USNR
Skachinski, Vincent J. Sig C USA
Smith, Frank A., Jr. 2nd Lt Sig C USA
Sowles, Horace K. USNR
Thurston, George W. USA
Weeks, George D. USA

Weston, Robert B. USNAC
Williams, Eugene B., Jr. USA
Williams, John E., Jr. Pfc USMC
Woodman, Stuart B. Ensign USN
Works, David A. Pfc USMC

1943

Allen, Frank R. USNAC
Babbitt, John A. USA
Barrows, Reginald C. USA
Burton, Robert S. USNAC
Cay, Donald F. USA
Chomanski, Stanley P. USA
Shipman, Robert Cpl USA
Stearns, Donald A. USA
Stern, Robert J. Sgt USA
Summers, Henry G. 2nd Lt AC USA
Swallow, George N., III USA
Warren, James O. USN

1944

Burke, Philip B. USA
Clarke, Peter F. APS
Lewen, Richard B. Cadet USMA
Morrison, George E. H-V(S)

1945

Byrom, Walter F. USA
Cornwall, Clift, Jr. USN
Lincoln, Edwin H., II USAAC
Wetherell, B. David USCG
White, Stuart A. USNA

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1918

Taber, Thomas H. MC USNR

1919

O'Connor, Denis S. Lt Comdr MC USNR

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAAC—Anti-aircraft Artillery Command
AC—Air Corps
AFS—American Field Service
A Int—Air Intelligence
CA—Coast Artillery
CWS—Chemical Warfare Service
DEM—Detached Enlisted Men’s List
FA—Field Artillery
H-V(S)—Hospital Volunteer Corps
MC—Medical Corps
Mt Inf—Ski Troops
OCS—Officers Candidate School
QMC—Quartermaster Corps
SC—Supply Corps
Sig C—Signal Corps
TSS—Technical School Squadron
TTC—Technical Training Command
USA—U.S. Army
USAA—U.S. Army Air Corps
USCG—U.S. Coast Guard
USMA—U.S. Military Academy
USMC—U.S. Marine Corps
USN—U.S. Navy
USNAC—U.S. Naval Air Corps
USNA—U.S. Naval Academy
USNR—U.S. Naval Reserve
The Bowdoin Alumnus

The Necrology

1880—Walter Payson Perkins, who was born in Kennebunk on August 6, 1848, died at his home in Cornish on June 26. After graduating from Bowdoin, Mr. Perkins studied at Washington University Law School and set up practice in Cornish in 1884. He was at one time York County Attorney and had served as a member of the Maine House of Representatives and a delegate to the Republican National Convention. Among the survivors are two sons, Elliot P. '21, and Walter S. '29. Mr. Perkins was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1885—William Morse Eames, M.D., died at Northampton, Massachusetts, on July 23. Dr. Eames was born in Bath, October 4, 1863, was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1887, received his Bowdoin A.M. in 1888 and was a druggist at Manchester, New Hampshire, for several years. He then attended Dartmouth Medical School, received his degree in 1897, and returned to Manchester, where he remained for some time before removing to Massachusetts. Dr. Eames was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1890—Aretas Elroy Stearns, former judge of Rumford Municipal Court, died at his home in Rumford on May 13. He was born on July 19, 1869, at Lovell Center. After teaching school for several terms, Mr. Stearns studied law at Norway, where he was admitted to the bar. In 1893 he established his law office in Rumford and practiced there for forty years. He was active in Rumford town affairs and politics and after his term as judge of the Municipal Court served for several years as judge of probate. He was one of the organizers and first president of the Rumford National Bank, also one of the organizers of the Rumford-Mexico Water District. Mr. Stearns' three sons also graduated from Bowdoin, namely Timothy R. '18, Walter E. '22, and Ralph C. '28. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1891—Fred Ober Fish, native of East Maches, where he was born March 24, 1869, died suddenly at his home in Winchester, Massachusetts, on May 5. Following graduation, Mr. Fish was employed as an examiner in the United States Patent Office in Washington. In 1900 he went to Boston to practice patent law and became a member of the firm of Fish, Hildreth, Cary & Jenney. He was still active in business at the time of his death. Mr. Fish was a member of Zeta Psi.

1893—Word is received of the recent death in Saco of Richard Dyer Milliken, D.M.D. Dr. Milliken attended Bowdoin as a special student from 1889 to 1891 and transferred to the Harvard Dental School, where he received his degree in 1895. He then opened his office in Saco, where he had since practiced.

1895—Word is received of the death of Theodore Augustine Owen, M.D., a practicing physician at Buxton for thirty-three years, died there on June 7. He was born in Buxton, March 10, 1871, and obtained his M.D. degree at Rush Medical College in 1898. Dr. Owen then practiced in Chicago and at Pentago, Michigan, until 1909, when he returned to Buxton. He was a member of the York County, Maine, and American Medical Associations.

1896—Howard Gilpatrick, former Congregational minister and school superintendent, died in a Biddeford hospital on May 17. Mr. Gilpatrick was born in Biddeford, June 28, 1864. Following graduation from Bowdoin he went to Andover Theological Seminary and received his degree in 1899. He then held pastorates in Maine, North Dakota, Oregon, and Massachusetts, before leaving the ministry. He then served as superintendent of schools at Stratton, Casco, and Newport, and later was town treasurer of Old Orchard Beach and engaged in the real estate business there. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and is survived by a son, Granville, of the class of 1924.

Charles True Stone died at his home in Long Branch, New Jersey, on June 4. He was born in Bridgton on December 11, 1873. After graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Stone was principal at three Maine high schools, and also one at Danielson, Connecticut. In 1908, he went to Long Branch, where he began an educational career in that city which was to last for fifteen years. Mr. Stone's first position in Long Branch was the principalship of Long Branch High School. From 1911 to 1915, Mr. Stone was manager of a travel bureau in London. Upon his return, he became principal of the New Brunswick High School and remained in that position for six years. Mr. Stone then returned to Long Branch, where he held various positions in the school system until his retirement in 1936 as City Schools Superintendent. He was also Chairman of the Board of Control of Monmouth Junior College. Mr. Stone was a member of Theta Delta Chi.
1898—William Winthrop Spear, native of Rockland, died there on May 6, after a long illness. Mr. Spear was born in that city on August 5, 1875. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he returned to Rockland, and took up the management of the E. R. Spear Company, a stationery business conducted by his father. Later he became treasurer of the McLoon Company, a wholesale lobster firm, a position in which he continued until his death. Mr. Spear was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1900—George Flavius Goodspeed died suddenly at his home in Wilton on July 14. Mr. Goodspeed was born on June 15, 1878, in Hartland. His family moved to Wilton when he was fourteen and since graduation from Bowdoin he had been engaged in the manufacture of woolen material there. He was owner of the Wilton Woolen Company and the Winthrop Woolen Company. He was vice-president of the Wilton Trust Company and was associated with the Stratton Manufacturing Company. Mr. Goodspeed was a member of Zeta Psi.

1902—Harry Gordon Swett, who was born in Arrowsic, on June 12, 1880, died at his home in Bath on May 28, after a long period of ill health. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Swett spent 15 years in California. He then returned to the East, where he taught in Waldoboro and in Staten Island, New York. For the last twenty years, he had been at his home in Bath. Mr. Swett was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1904—Bernard Archibald, a resident of Houlton, died there on June 24. Mr. Archibald was born on October 17, 1881, in Monticello. After graduating from Bowdoin, he received his LL.B. from the University of Maine Law School in 1907. Mr. Archibald established a law practice in Houlton, which he maintained until his death. From 1913 to 1915 he served as Aroostook County Attorney. At one time he was municipal judge. Mr. Archibald served as District Governor of the former 38th district, Rotary International. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Maine board of Bar Examiners. Mr. Archibald was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and his son James P., who survives him, is a member of the class of 1934.

1906—Harold Merton Edwards, advertising man for thirty-five years, died at Boston, Massachusetts, on April 13. He was born in Monmouth on May 8, 1883. He came to Bowdoin as a transfer from Bates in 1903, attended the Medical School for the year 1905-06; then after a year at Brown, Mr. Edwards entered the advertising business in Boston. At the time of his death he was a member of the staff of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, a specialist in school and college advertising. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1911—Philip Horatio Kimball died suddenly at his home in Machias on June 3. He was born in Gorham on August 30, 1890. After his graduation from Bowdoin, he became principal of Smith Academy, Hatfield, Massachusetts. Other positions he had held during his long educational career were instructor in Westbrook High School, headmaster of the Peterboro High School and of the Lebanon High School in New Hampshire. From 1920 to 1924 he was principal of Brunswick High School, then became Superintendent of Schools in that town. In 1927, he accepted the position of Principal of Washington State Normal School where he remained until his death. Mr. Kimball was a past president of the Maine Teachers Association, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

1924—We have received a delayed report of the death on January 11 of Arthur Joseph Miguel at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mr. Miguel was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on August 29, 1901. He went to Buenos Aires shortly after his graduation to assume duties as manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, with the special function of adjusting relations between the local importers and foreign business interests. Ten years later he became associated with a publishing business there, and, except for a visit in this country during the fall of 1935, had continued with that occupation. Mr. Miguel was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1928—We have learned of the death last January of Joseph Rayner Whipple of Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, on November 20, 1905. From Bowdoin he went to Harvard for some graduate work, then he and his wife ran a travel service and stationery store in Wakefield, Massachusetts. Mr. Whipple was later principal of the high school at Benson, Vermont, and acquired a Master's degree from the University of Vermont. In 1930 he became associated with the Educational Research Bureau, affiliated with the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University, and stories of his appeared as a regular feature in the Boston Sunday Herald. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Flying Officer Edwin Scarritt Parsons, of New York City, was buried with full military
honors at Ottawa, Canada, after his death on May 29, resulting from the crash of a bomber he was piloting near the Rockcliffe Air Station. Mr. Parsons, who was born in Cairo, Illinois, on October 7, 1907, held a commercial flying license. Prior to the war he flew for some years in South America, and in February, 1940, enlisted with the R.C.A.F., and was posted to the Ferry Command. Mr. Parsons was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1935—It is with regret that we announce the death of Stuart Kennedy Davis at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, on June 26, just three weeks after he was called into service. Mr. Davis was born at Winter Harbor on May 16, 1915. From Bowdoin he went to Boston to take up duties as a clerk for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and at the same time studied law at the Northeastern Law School. To quote from the Class Report at the time of the fifth reunion, "I hope to get the law degree, if Hitler is agreeable." He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1884—A very tardy report is that of the death of Joseph Wakefield Perkins, M.D., at Wilton, on May 17, 1937. Dr. Perkins was born at Industry on December 4, 1866, but had lived in Wilton since 1884, when he opened his office there. He served as a member of the State Legislature in 1903 and 1904.

Bowdoin College has received a very valuable autographed letter written by Jefferson Davis to Joseph Williamson, Esquire of Augusta and presented to Bowdoin by his grandson, Robert B. Williamson. In 1858 the College conferred an honorary degree of LL.D. upon Jefferson Davis who was then Secretary of War under President Franklin Pierce. In the stress of the Civil War and the subsequent reconstruction days, it was rumored that the College had revoked this degree. Such was not the case, and the name of Jefferson Davis has always remained on the list of honorary graduates of Bowdoin. This letter shows how much the former President of the Confederacy valued the degree and still more the fact that it was never cancelled.

The letter follows:

Beauvoir, Miss.
July 3, 1889

Joseph Williamson, Esqr.

My dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks for your kindness in sending to me a general catalogue of Bowdoin College. It afforded me much pleasure to turn to the names of friends who have joined the silent majority but whose virtues remain a legacy to mankind, such as my dear and honored friend Franklin Pierce.

Some newspapers had circulated a report that Bowdoin College had revoked the honorary degree conferred by it upon me and it was with no small gratification that I found in the catalogue evidence that the Administrators of Bowdoin were incapable of such spite which could only originate from sectionalism. Compliments beyond my desert by the honor conferred, I felt a corresponding pride in the institution to which I was so endebted.

During my long and pleasant stay in Maine, I formed many friendships, the memory of which remains. Two of those you mention as having passed over the river and one, my contemporary in the Senate, as being present at the Commencement to observe the 64th Anniversary of his graduation, I hope it may be granted to him to observe many more.

With renewed thanks I am
Respectfully and truly
Yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS

1897—A delayed report informs us of the death of John Francis Manning, M.D., at Los Angeles, California, on July 8, 1941. A native of Eaton, New Hampshire, where he was born on December 24, 1856, Dr. Manning began his practice at Surry immediately upon receiving his degree. From 1885 to 1888 he studied in Germany and France and returned to nearby Ellsworth for practice until 1903, when he moved to the West Coast for practice in Washington, and later in California.

1899—Guy Howard Hutchins, who was born in Auburn on April 28, 1877, died suddenly on May 10 at Lewiston. Following his graduation from the Medical School, Dr. Hutchins practiced in Bowdoinham, Mechanic Falls, and Waterville before establishing himself in Auburn. Dr. Hutchins also studied at McGill and Harvard Universities. He was a member of county, state, and national medical associations. Bradford Hutchins, his son who survies him, is a member of the class of 1929.

1901—Clarence Harold Marston, who was born in Gorham on January 20, 1872, died at his home at East Brownfield on May 10, where he had been a practicing physician for forty years. Before coming to the Medical School he had been a teacher for some years, later becoming superintendent of schools at Brownfield. Dr. Marston established his practice in Brownfield after receiving his M.D., and practiced there until his death. Among his survivors is his son Paul Marston, M.D., a member of the class of 1921.
News from the Classes

Foreword

All Bowdoin men here were pleased that the second War Commencement within the memory of most of us was so well attended and such an inspiration.

The reunion classes, depleted by change of date, gas rationing, and the mental conflicts of duty and pleasure, had a good time; and the large number at the Commencement Dinner 799 registered, and the surprising total in the Alumni Fund was as cheering to "Sonny" Sawyer and his Fund committee as it was to the Alumni at large.

The only note of sadness was in the realization of the necessity that calls so many of the younger men to the Nation's service. A few have already made the supreme sacrifice. God grant that they, and those who may be later called upon to do the same, may attain that crown of glory that fadeth not away.

"Doc" Lincoln '91, Class Notes Editor

1869—T. H. Eaton, "Uncle Henry," was back at Commencement, after an unavoidable lapse of a year, and led the alumni parade, greeting his friends, and not missing a trick. His friends of all generations will rejoice to know that he is quite well again, having made a fine recovery from his very serious illness in February.

1874—From Minneapolis Morning Tribune, June 19th, courtesy of A. J. Russell '83. A reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune recently interviewed Thomas Kneeland, Esq., veteran lawyer in his 92nd year, and still in practice where he has lived for 62 years. Asked by the reporter if Horace Greeley's dictum "Go West young man" was correct, he said, "Greeley's advice was erroneous, competition in the west was just as keen as it was along the seacoast. A young fellow was up against just as many able men here as anywhere else." Mr. Kneeland served in the state house of representatives from 1899 to 1915.

1876—Secretary, ARTHUR T. PARKER
East Orleans, Mass.

The Secretary and Charles Wheeler staged a 50% comeback for '76.

1877—In the Portland Sunday Telegram of April 19th, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of the late Admiral Peary, calls attention to the fact that in 1916 her father, in a speech reprinted in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia, July 1916, said: "No nation can win respect or exert influence unless it stands for forcefulness and strength. In no way can we, as a nation, stand for forcefulness and strength and for world influence as by command of the air." At this time his words have a prophetic value; then they went unheeded.

1881—On a recent visit to Baltimore it was a pleasure to find Rev. Carroll Harding, rector emeritus of Epiphany Parish, in excellent health despite his fourscore years. Way back in the last century he taught the Class News Editor, acta X, the Greek alphabet.

1882—Secretary, WILLIAM A. MOODY
60 Federal St., Brunswick.

Dr. George Bates and the Class Secretary were here, and if Prof. Mason of Keene, N. H., had come it would have been 100% for '82.

1884—Secretary, CHARLES E. ADAMS, M.D.
29 West Broadway, Bangor.

The Secretary and Rodney Thompson kept '84 on the map.

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

The Secretary, Judge John Peters, and Will Nealley were on deck for '85. Judge Peters was the principal sneaker at the Citizenship Recognition Day exercises at the University of Maine, May 17.

1886—Walter Wentworth—semp er fidelis, was here as usual.

1888—Secretary, HORATIO S. CARD, M.D.
411 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Secretary, Charles Carruthers, and Al Tolman made the grade for '88.
1889—Secretary, William M. Emery
138 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.
The Secretary, Sanford Fogg, and Burt Smith lined up for '89.
Earle A. Merrill should now be addressed P.O. Box 382, Westfield, N. J. He is no longer at East Broad Street.
Dr. Oliver P. Watts, who has recently retired, is at 114 North Spooner Street, Madison, Wis.
1890—Secretary, Wilmot B. Mitchell
6 College St., Brunswick.
Rev. Dr. Dan Evans, Will Greeley, Charles Hutchinson, Secretary Mitchell, Albert Ridley, and E. P. Spinney were the standbys of '90.
1891—Secretary, C. S. F. Lincoln, M.D.
Brunswick.
The guard of honor (the rear guard of the old guard as it was), was the inseparable triumverate Tom Burr, Ed Goding, and the Class News Editor.
1893—Secretary, Harry C. Fabian
P.O. Box 37, Brighton, Mass.
The Secretary has given up his office on Beacon Street, Boston. His address is now as given above.
1894—Secretary, Francis W. Dana
8 Bramhall St., Portland.
Not a reunion year, but Rupie Baxter, Arthur Chapman, the Secretary, Fred Pickard, Rob Sheaff, Billy Thomas, and Edgar Simpson were on hand.
1895—Secretary, William M. Ingram
79 High St., Portland.
Walter Haskell, the Secretary, Gratz Jackson, Ralph Parker and Phil Stubbins were here for Commencement.
1896—the class was well represented, with Wil Dana, Frank Dana, Charles Knight, Dr. Preston Kyes, Ralph Leighton, Earle Lyford, Harry Owen, and Rob Small in attendance.
1897—Secretary, James E. Rhodes, II
700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Rev. Dr. John H. Quint, Pastor of the Congregational Church in Chelsea, Mass., has just retired after a pastorate of twenty-five years.
1898—Secretary, Thomas L. Pierce
The class was represented by a lusty group, including ex-Governor Baxter, Arthur Blake, Jack Dana, Fred Drake, William Lawrence, Joe Odiorne, Ellis Spear, and Ralph Wijgin.
1899—Dr. Fred Albee spoke to a large group of medical officers at the Walter Reed Hospital in April on "A Report and Analysis of 1,147 Un-united Fractures with or without loss of bone substance": cases treated before, during and after the First World War.
Senator White was back, so Bowdoin had its full quota of U. S. Senators present; and a mighty able trio to be proud of.
Dr. Winford H. Smith of the Johns Hopkins Hospital is chairman of the subcommittee on hospitals in the National Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service.
1901—Secretary, Walter L. Sanborn
Lansdale, Pa.
Aviation Cadet Stephen Metcalf Danforth, U.S.A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Roszel Hazard of Saunderton, R. I., were married on August 1 at Greenville, Mass.
1902—Col. George E. Fogg, for many years commander of the 240th Regiment of the Maine National Guard, has been retired with the rank of brigadier general.
City Manager Barlow of Portland has appointed Dr. Charles H. Hunt chief of the local emergency defense service in place of Dr. Carl M. Robinson '08, who resigned because of the increase of his practice caused by the enlistment of so many Portland doctors in the armed forces.
1903—Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
85 Exchange St., Portland.
Mort Soule of the Maine State Department of Agriculture was presented with a fine gold watch by his associates in the inspector division, after 35 years of service, on April 21. And the watches they will get you, if you don't pass out. Classmates and friends of Dr. Herbert Thompson of Bangor will regret to know that he has been confined to the Eastern Maine General Hospital since February with a hemiplegia affecting his speech and right side, but will be glad to hear that he is improving, and his mind is alert.
1904—Secretary, E. P. D. Hathaway
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Ernest L. Brigham sent his Alumni Fund gift from Kentucky whence he was headed South on a trailer trip which, before the gas and tire rationing, he had planned to end in Kennebunk in July.
George W. Burpee is far from his Wall St. Office "for the duration," and gives this address: c/o Basic Magnesium, Inc., P.O. Box 1150, Las Vegas, Nevada.
George Purington has retired as principal of the Sanford High School, after 17 years, but will continue as teacher of mathematics and science.
Walter K. Wildes has left Continental Enesco in Radio City and is in war production work at Seneca Falls, N. Y.
1905—Secretary, Stanley Williams
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Cal.
John H. Brett, retired banker, is now living at 717 Margarita Ave., Coronado, Cal.
Leonard Pierce has been elected president of the corporation which will direct a joint campaign of all war appeals and local charitable organizations, to be opened in greater Portland in October.

Everett Hamilton writes, "I am now associated with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, 70 Pine St., New York City. Home address, 353 West 57th Street, N. Y. City.

1906—Secretary, RALPH G. WEBBER
19 Stone St., Augusta.

Frank D. Rowe, superintendent of the Union-Warren-Matinicus School Union for the last 25 years has been retired at his own request by the State Department of Education, effective on July 1st.

1907—Secretary, FELIX A. BURTON
64 Collins Rd., Waban, Mass.

Rev. Dr. LeRoy W. Coons, formerly of Haverhill, who has been superintendent of the State Board of the Universalist Church in Massachusetts for the last 20 years has resigned from that position in which he has served with the love and esteem of the Church throughout the state (Universalist Christian Leader.)

1908—Secretary, CHARLES E. FILES
Cornish.

Dr. Rufus E. Stetson of Damariscotta is chairman of the Lincoln County drive for the United Service Organization.

Nathan S. Weston of Augusta has been appointed civilian defense coordinator for Kennebec County.

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

The twin senators of '06, Brewster and Burton, were on hand, and Ralph got another LL.D.

Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio made a speech at the Republican State Convention in Portland April 1, which the Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald refers to as more than a political speech—it is a statement of the fundamental principles of Americanism. In war times the degree to which public confidence can be earned is the real test of a party's value to the nation.

Dr. Albert W. Moulton of Portland has been made State Medical Director for Civilian Defense from June 21st.

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

Campbell Cary, son of Charles, is a member of the freshman class, and Frank Evans' son, Lewis, will enter in the fall.

As a result of the primary elections held in June, Bob Hale became the Republican nominee for Congressman from the First District of Maine.

Earl L. Wing of Kingfield has announced his candidacy for the office of Secretary of State. He is now Judge of the Farmington Municipal Court and assistant clerk of the Maine House of Representatives.

Harry W. Woodward, who in the First World War was a Major in the British Army, is now a Captain with the 821st Tank Battalion at Camp Carson, Colo.

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

Col. Phil Cole is in command of the 13th Replacement Control Depot, New Orleans Army Air Base, New Orleans, La.

Robert D. Cole, of Lawrenceville School, son of the late Bob Cole, has been elected president of Dawes House for his fifth form year.

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

Chester Abbott is chairman of the Maine Blackout Committee.

Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago, who unsuccessfully bucked the Kelly-Nash organization in seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination in the April primaries, enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps the day after the vote.

Raymond D. Kennedy, who has been for some years on the faculty of the 138-year-old Harrisburg Academy, Pa., has recently been elected headmaster of the Junior College, as the Army has taken over the Academy for the Army Air Forces Intelligence School.

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

Evan A. Nason, who has been teaching at Albany Academy, N. Y. for some years, will join the teaching staff at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., this fall.

1915—Secretary, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS
9 Walton St., Westbrook.

"Spike" MacCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association Inc., is a consultant in the Executive Office of the President of the National Resources Planning Board, and also Consultant to the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. In the latter he is studying the Army court-martial system as it relates to morale.

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

Kenneth T. Burr has been elected a director of the Portland National Bank of Commerce.

Eugene J. Cronin has been appointed chief rationer for Lewiston, his home city.

Red Elliott, recently returned from South America, has won his colonelcy in the Army and is reported to be overseas on an important mission.

Two sons of members of our class, John L.
Baxter, Jr., and Norman H. Beal, son of George Beal, graduated with the class of 1942.

Son of members of the class have been active in undergraduate affairs as follows: John L. Baxter, Jr., won the Goodwin Commencement Prize with his Commencement Day essay, and was a James Bowdoin scholar and elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Bob Edwards, Don's son, is a top-notch hurdler and will be next fall's track captain; Joe, son of Gene Cronin, is Editor-in-Chief of the Orient; Gene Cronin, Jr., was a recent winner of a public speaking prize; Lee Pettingill, Jr., was a member of the freshman track team; Kendall Niven, Paul's son, is out for the Orient and the Masque and Gown this summer.

Bill Ireland has been elected President of the Worcester County Trust Company, largest bank in Massachusetts outside Boston; he took up his duties there on August 1 after a month's vacation at Mere Point.

Mary Trust has been elected a member of the Maine State YMCA executive committee.

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

Boyd W. Bartlett, also a graduate of West Point, Professor of Physics at Bowdoin since 1927, has been commissioned a Major, and ordered to the U.S. Military Academy in the Department of Physics. Brick writes that he and Mrs. Boyd are settled in their new home: Quarters 226 U. S. Military Academy.

Among the Navy officers captured by the Japanese at Wake Island was Commander Campbell Keene, formerly of the naval air station at San Diego, Cal. Commodore C. Moran ex-representative of second Maine district from 1932 to 1936, has been appointed Maine State Director of the OPA by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Representative J. C. Oliver of Portland is rumored to be seeking a commission in the Army.

Donald W. Philbrick, former speaker of the Maine House, is chairman of the Republican Committee of Cumberland County.

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

Frank Babbitt's son John has entered West Point.

Doll Boyd is connected with the Fort Fairfield Light & Power Co.

Joseph F. Clark's address is c/o Cambridge Associates, 163 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Dr. John A. Coyne's present address is 1162 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Arch S. Dean, who has been in the State of New York Public Health Service for the last twenty years, now living in Buffalo, has been appointed Asst. Professor of Hygiene and Public Health in the University of Buffalo Schools of Medicine and Nursing.

John B. Freese writes that The United States Naval Reserve has requested his services again in this war.

Fred W. McGonigle, Jr., for the past eight years manager of one of the Goodyear's five sales divisions with headquarters in Akron, Ohio, resides at 307 Overwood Road, Fairlawn, Ohio. He married a girl "deep in the heart of Texas," and his son is a junior at Western Reserve Academy.

Harold A. Manderson of Stamford, Conn., has been assigned to the raw materials division of the OPM as a purchasing agent. He has had a long experience in that line, especially in chemicals and metals, and was with Proctor & Gamble for some time.

Col. Paul H. Prentiss, U.S.A. Air Corps, is technical supervisor of seven southwestern states.

Address: Box 381, Route 3, Keans Road, San Antonio, Texas. Paul is the son of Lory Prentiss '89.

1919—Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Rd., Bangor.

Fred P. Hall, Jr., was elected president of the Portland Teachers Association at its annual meeting in June.

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

Director of the Memorial Hospital, New York City, Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads writes in his report that he believes the cure of cancer will be achieved before the cause is discovered.

Col. Willard G. Wyman, U.S.A., after going through West Point and all the postgraduate courses the Army has to offer, was last reported as an aide to Gen. Stilwell, fighting the Japanese in Burma.

1921—Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES
Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

Carroll L. Milliken writes that he is with the U. S. Employment Service: address 2038 N. Taylor Street, Arlington, Va.

Alexander Standish has been commissioned a captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is temporarily stationed at the Air Intelligence School, Harrisburg, Pa.

1922—Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER
9 Lincoln St., Brunswick.

Dr. Paul Bagdikian of Bath has been appointed to the Maine State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, by Governor Sewall.

Howard R. Emery is teaching at theWasookog School this summer and will be on the faculty at Governor Dummer this fall.

Allen E. Morrell has been elected a trustee of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

Hartley Simpson, research assistant in history at Yale, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Maynard R. Young of Augusta was elected
1923—Secretary, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland St., Portland.

GeoF Mason, who is in the teaching game in Sewickley, Pa., writes that he expects to work for the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron Co. through the summer.

Hon. George D. Varney of South Berwick is chairman of the new executive board of the York County Bar Association.

Phil Wilder, who was on leave of absence for Red Cross service, has accepted a captain’s commission in the Army Air Force. He is Special Service Officer and advisor to the Commanding Officer on post morale at the Classification Center in Nashville, Tenn.

1924—Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROULLARD
151 Metcalf St., Ottawa, Ontario.

Richard H. Blaisdell was recently elected president of the Board of Directors of the Bryant and Stratton School, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Carl Dunham is captain in the medical detachment of the 203rd Field Artillery, and since March has been at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Thornton C. Land has become a member of the firm of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, 15 Broad Street, New York.

Mal Morrell is director of the drive for the United Service Organization in Cumberland County.

The Class Secretary has taken a war time position with the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., spent the second semester of the past year as visiting professor of Economics at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Sydney Wentworth has been doing sales engineering for the past three years in the heating department of Chapin & Bangs Co., Bridgeport, Conn. He lives at 57 Clinton Street, Stratford, and is active in the Legion, and Cub Scout groups. His son Hugh (11) is a rising star in the latter group.

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

At the 58th annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in New York in April, Dr. Joe Odiorne of Georgetown University read a very interesting paper on polydactyloous persons—those having extra fingers and toes.

Prof. Edward F. Dow of the University of Maine was named by Gov. Sewall as one of three trustees to carry out the general administration of Maine’s new jointly-contributory retirement system for state workers.

Glenn R. McIntire had an article “Harvest in Norway” in a recent issue of The Christian Leader.

Russ Stringer is studying Spanish at the University of California, and expects to be in service before another year. Present address, Psi Upsilon House, Berkeley, Cal.

Newell C. Withey is an engineer in the Gravo Co., shipbuilders, and is living with his interesting family, wife, son John and daughter Ann, at 28 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

1926—Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
Algonquin Hotel
59 West 44th St., New York City.

Harold L. Chaffey and Miss Rachel L. Cole were married at St. Albans, Vt., on July 11th. They will make their home in Brattleboro, where Harold is teaching.

John W. Tarbell has been elected a Director of the Alumni Fund, for an unexpired term of two years.

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

The R.K.O. Production Studio in Hollywood has engaged Albert Dekker for a role in a new film “Once Upon A Honeymoon.”

At the 90th annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June, Dr. Paul S. Hill of Saco, was sworn in as a captain in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Kohler of Weston, Mass., announce the birth on May 16th, of their second child, Barbara Pearson, at Richardson House, Boston.

Dr. Don Marshall, Major Medical Corps, U.S.A. ophthalmologist for the 298th General Hospital, Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., says “des- tined we expect very soon for foreign service. I haven’t heard yet about my Navy commission. Maybe I’ll be in the Navy, too.”

“Gus” Miller, Jr., who is now on the faculty of Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., has an article “Jefferson as an Agriculturist” in Agricultural History, April number.

Roy A. Robinson is studying at the Teachers College, Columbia; address 515 West 122nd St., New York City.

Alden H. Sawyer is a Director of the Portland United War and Community Chest Fund and Secretary of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Capt. George W. Weeks has reported to Camp Edwards’ anti-aircraft training center, where he has been assigned as judge advocate.

As his colleague has entered the medical corps, Dr. Clement S. Wilson has purchased and opened a new hospital in the Blackwell House, 53 Pleasant Street, Brunswick.

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

A. E. Desjardins writes: “Have just successfully completed a year’s course for Assistant
Managers at Providence, R. I. Still with the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Am raising registered Hereford, baby beef for a hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Farnham of Cambridge announce the birth on July 1, of a daughter. She has been named Janet.

The Don Hewetts have a daughter, Marjorie, born Jan. 7 at the Goddard Hospital, Brockton, Mass.

Howie Mostrom is president of the Belmont Relief Society, and chairman of the Red Cross Committee on Supplies and Services.

Ken Rounds, on leave from Shanghai, has been transferred to the South American division of the National City Bank of New York. His address is in care of the bank, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Don Taylor is now building boats for the U. S. Maritime Commission at the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp., and is in the production department.

Dick Thayer is still living in Marblehead, interested in boats, and taking a course in Navigation which he finds very interesting.

Steve and Mrs. Trafford have a son, Thomas Allen, who was born October 31, 1941.

Paul Vanada writes from Newark that in addition to his law work he is executive secretary of the Newark Area Office of the New Jersey Defense Council. But most important of all, their first child, Peter Francis, was born Dec. 11, 1941. Should enter Bowdoin in the class of ’63 or ’64.

Clyde K. Wakefield, has reappeared on the West Coast; his business address is 734 E. 17th Street, and he lives at 3248 Madora, Los Angeles, Cal.

1929—Secretary, LEBREC NICOLEAU
General Motors Corp., Broadway at 57th St., New York City.

The Secretary and Mrs. Brec announce the birth of a son, Charles Judd, on February 8. Their home address is Alpine, N. J.

Philip L. Smith of Concord, Mass., has been appointed an assistant attorney by Attorney General Bushnell of Massachusetts, to fill an existing vacancy on the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang R. Thomas of Belmont, Mass. announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, in July.

Prescott H. Vose is now state price executive of the Maine OPA.

1930—Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.
32 Northwood Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

Lieut. William M. Altenburg, Army Air Corps, has recently been made a captain, and is stationed at the Glen Martin plant in Baltimore as the Army’s inspector of bombers.

Dick Bell is chief air raid warden of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blodgett of Klamath Falls, Oregon, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Sue, on July 8th.

Ronald Bridges is teaching English in the State Teachers College, Tempe, Arizona. He has given five commencement addresses this season.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. Porter Collins announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn., June 5.

George F. Dufton, Jr. and Miss Virginia R. Antell were married in Boston, April 5. They are now at home at 7 Argyle Street, Andover, Mass.

Herbert Pernald, who enlisted in the Air Corps a year ago, has now been promoted to the rank of sergeant and is stationed as a member of a materials unit at Grotier Field in Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Locke are the proud parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born April 3 at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stetson of Coloma, Md., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Virginia Gail.

Dr. Philip Woods has resigned as divisional director of Dental Health in Maine and has assumed duties with the Federal Security Administration.

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

Walter Bowman received his Ph.D. from Columbia in June and almost immediately went into the Army. He is now studying at Miami Beach with one of the Technical School Squadrons at the air base there.

Wesley P. Cushman received his Ed.D. at Columbia in January. He and Mrs. Cushman had a son born in October. Some people have a lot of good things coming their way.

Arthur Deeks is teaching history in the Beverly, Mass., High School. Incidentally he is married, and living at 29 Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Piper announce the arrival of Richard Sanford Piper on July 23.

Sergeant Franz Sigel, grandson of Maj. Gen. Franz Sigel, who commanded the 11th corps in the Army of the Potomac, was one of 19 Maine men selected as candidates for the officers training school from the 43rd Division.

John Snider is now with the Lamp Department of the General Electric in the Philadelphia Service Division. He is living at 919 Old Manor Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Elias Thomas has been made manager of the Congress Square Branch of the Canal Bank, Portland.

Paul A. Walker has accepted a new position, as Associate Professor of Biology, at Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, Lynchburg, Va. After September first his address will be 2507 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg.
1932—Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL
19 E. 98th St., New York City.

The engagement of Henry F. Cleaves of Bar Harbor to Miss Rachel McKelvey of Montoursville, Pa., was announced in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Emerson announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Clifford, at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, May 30th.

Prof. Melcher P. Fobes, of Wooster College, Ohio, and Miss Frances Mary Simpson were married in the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., June 4. Theodore B. Fobes, 17, was best man for his brother. Prof. and Mrs. Fobes have returned to Wooster, Ohio, where he is teaching in the summer session.

Stephen F. Leo, who has been administration assistant to Governor Sewall in recent months, plus ex-secretary to the Governor, plus ex-chairman of the State Liquor Commission, is in for a new experience. He has entered the army as a buck private and is now engaged in public relations work at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo. King Peter of Yugoslavia could not have had a more enthusiastic send-off than the Governor and the Press gave Steve in August.

Steve Lavender is joining the faculty of the Thomaston High School in September, and will teach mathematics.

N. Dana Lovell has been with the Main Order Branch of Montgomery Ward since April 16, in Baltimore, and is living at 116 Oaklee Village in that city.

Miss Margaret Tukey of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Richard C. Van Varick of Oradell, N. J., were married June 26th. Van is reservist on an inactive basis, but may yet be commissioned.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Barker announce the birth of a son, Kent Michael, in the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, Cal., April 7.

Doctors Charles L. and Gertrude Chalmers announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Carol, at the Auburn Private Hospital, June 2.

Marshall Davis, Jr., finished a three months course and has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, Battery A, (C.A.) at Ft. Monroe, Va. Lieut. Davis and Miss Julia M. Wolf were married in New York City on July 14.

The Lawrence Flints of Eliot Street, South Natick, Mass., have a son, Richard Bertram, born May 2nd.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Floyd, formerly of Farmington, now in Boston, Mass., have a son, Carl Martin, born in January.

Norman L. Hersey of South Portland has been appointed director of religious education at the State Street Congregational Church, Portland.

This fall Al Madeira will join the faculty of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Allen Perry left the Boston Herald last fall to join the duPont public relations department. He and Mrs. Perry, and Laurel (July 1, 1941) are living at 1215 Jefferson Street, Wilmington, Del.

Lieu. and Mrs. Edward Spingarn announce the birth of a son at Richardson House, Boston, May 9. His name is Christopher Lewis Morison Spingarn. Ned is now overseas with the Signal Corps.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bundy of Milo announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Roy Edward Wiggins, on May 17.

1934—Secretary, GORDON E. GILLETT
St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.
Madison, Wis.

Herbert Smith Bicknell, Jr. was received into the Order of the Holy Cross as a Religious at West Park, N. Y., on August 4.

John Gazlay, Jr. has recently resigned from the U. S. Gypsum Co. and is on active duty as an Ensign with the Ordnance Department of the U.S.N.R. He is engaged to Miss Mary Elizabeth Burnham of Boston, with plans for a wedding in the near future.

The engagement is announced of Miss Priscilla Guild and Bartlett Edgecomb Godfrey, both of Winchester, Mass. An early fall wedding is planned.

Alfred Hayes, who taught four years at Beloit College, Wis., and now holds a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, was married in Rochester, N. Y., June 3, to Miss Bernice Rogan. Dr. Harry Abelon '35, of Boothbay Harbor was best man. The Hayeses will make their home in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Holt, Jr., of Waban, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Albert Perry Holt, 3rd, at the Newton Hospital, April 15.

Robert F. Kingsbury is teaching science at the Westfield, Mass., Teachers College. The Kingsburys announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Freeman, on May 12. Their home address is 13 Malone Ave.

William D. Rounds was recently promoted to comptroller of the Canal National Bank in Portland.

Thurston B. Sumner is now with the Simmons Co., 600 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford, Mass.

Bob Wait got his A.M. in Zoology at Harvard in June. He was the co-author of an interesting article in the Boston Sunday Herald for July 26 entitled "How Canoes Lived like Gourmets on Wild Plants."

1935—Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Ned Behr writes that he has been in the Army over a year, and is now in a mountain and ski troop outfit, and hopes to rise above rank of private shortly. "Been here two months skiing on Mt. Ranier! Wow! Now we get some infantry flat land training, then off to some other mountain for rock climbing, and high altitude.
tactics." He says that Charlie Call '37 and Charlie White '38 are in the same outfit.

Dr. Sam McL. Birch is a dentist in Winchester, Va.

Bill Conklin writes, "Not in the armed forces yet. Keep busy public accounting; received my C. P. A. last fall. Address at present, The Cottage, 430 East Shore Road, Great Neck, N. Y."

Dr. Leon A. Dickson writes from Washington that their daughter is now over nine months old; bad reporting, did not give her name.

Now that passenger transportation by water is off the map for most civilians, Bob Dunton is with the merchandising department of the Western Electric Co. at Kearny, N. J. Home, 334 So. Maple Ave., Glen Rock, N. J.

Joseph L. Fisher and Miss Margaret Saunders Winslow were married June 27 at the Meridian St. Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Gilbert D. Harrison, Jr., and Miss Alma De- Forest Warner of Newtonville, Mass., were married there May 22. His brother, John '38, was best man, and William L. Haskell '33 of Lewiston, was an usher. G'1 is now in service.

John S. Holden, who had a fine year of teaching at the Santa Barbara School, Carpin- teria, Calif., is now at the Harvard summer school working toward his A.M. Address 102 Abbott Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

H. Lionel Lewis, who was transferred by the Employers Ins. Co. from New York City to Lewiston, N. Y. Mail address, Box 323.

Arthur Stratton, (American Field Service) who returned for ambulance duty with the British in the Libyan campaign was recently re- reported missing, then found in a hospital in Egypt. The New York office received this cable: "Stratton returning from patrol in combat area, found Tichenor dead, shot through the head. Stratton wounded in right leg and left arm, no serious complication expected, reported in good spirits. He could have escaped unharmed but attempted to salvage smashed ambulance."

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

Hartley Lord writes that Bob Hatch, Jack Knight and Homer Waterhouse have been guests of theirs in recent months. He says Jack is "much pleased with his newly acquired daughter, Susan." Hartley is still selling for the R. C. Harve Co. of Waltham, Mass. "When I'm on the road cover the South, with occasional trips through the Mid West. I have seen Dick Bechtel in Richmond (Va.) several times, though not lately, but hear that he's doing a good job for the Telephone Company there and has had several promotions."

The engagement of Miss Helen Mulvehill, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and now with the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. of New York, and Burroughs Mitchell, associate editor of Argosy Magazine was recently announced.

From a recent issue of the Army and Navy Journal.

THREE FIRST CAPTAINS

The story of three First Captains—MacArthur, '01, Wainwright, '06, and Pressnell, '40, is presented in the current issue of The Pointer, West Point student magazine, which says, "It is no little matter that in this battle, (Bataan Penin- sula) that held the attention and hope of the nations of the earth, there are three men who had been regimental commanders of the Corps of Cadets.

"Of General MacArthur and Lieutenant General Wainwright, the country knows much, but of Lt. Col. John F. Pressnell, West Point class of '40, one does well to read the remarks of Cadet H. C. Bull in The Pointer which relates: "This man is known personally by the upper two classes now in the Academy. He was born in Maine and appointed from there by Senator White. Colonel Pressnell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a graduate of Bowdoin Col- lege. At West Point he wore stars for four years, graduating third in his class. He was on the wrestling team his first three years, becoming manager his first class year. In addition to his other duties, he was chairman of the Board of Governors and a member of the Honor Com- mittee. Upon graduation he, too, went into the engineers. He was made a first lieutenant in a newly formed engineer battalion and sent to Bataan late in 1941. His ability to dominate any situation was soon apparent, resulting in his recent promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel."

We are sorry to report that John has been re- ported as missing since the surrender of the fighting force on the Bataan Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sawyer of 66 Pine Street, Belmont, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on July 30.

John and Mrs. Shute's new daughter, Gail Duff, was born March 17. Their new home is at 77-18 141st St., Kew Gardens, Flushing, N. Y.

Dr. Roderick L. Tondreau and Miss Anna Helen Mizzi were married in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Philadelphia, on June 20.

1937—Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTEN
1401 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

Thomas E. Bassett is Eastern Superintendent of the American Airlines, Inc., Airlines Terminal Bldg., 42nd St. at Park Ave., New York City.

Ensign Walter S. Batty, U.S.N.R. and Miss Sally J. Reid were married in Ardmore, Pa., on May 15.

Ensign Percival S. Black is now an instructor of First Pilots and Patrol Boat Commanders at Banana River Naval Air Station, Cocoa, Florida.

Lt. Charles Brewster, U.S.A., shared the honors with his new daughter Betsy Anne at an afternoon party at Sen. and Mrs. Brewster's [171]
apartments in Washington April 25. It was Betsy Anne's coming out and Lt. Charles' good bye, as he had been ordered out of town with his outfit with the cryptic name of Rear Echelon of Mission X. Charles has landed safely in Australia.

John B. Chandler is now located in Dallas, Texas, with the Pollock Paper & Box Co.

Harold L. Cross, Jr. and Miss Gertrude Davis of Washington, D. C., were married in Skowhegan, July 12. Mrs. Cross, a Maine girl, has been a secretary in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Harold is in law practice with the Washington firm of Hanson, Lovett, and Dale.

Fred Gwynn is, as reported, still in the Navy Air Service at Jacksonville, Fla. He seems to be enjoying it all and writes he is being made into an officer, and has to know the 16 parts of an anchor and the 33 steps in a court martial.

The marriage of Corp. Ralph C. Gould of Georgetown, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Edgecomb of Brunswick, on Feb. 15, has recently been announced.

Notice has been received of the marriage June 1 in Reno, Nev., of William A. O. Gross and Mrs. Cynthia Conway Fuller of Sewickley, Pa. "Bill," who has been with the U. S. Steel Co in Pittsburgh for several years, is now with the Civilian Defense Agency in Washington.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marnie Wilde of Glen Rock, N. J., to Pvt. Charles F. C. Henderson, U.S.A.

Lieut. William F. Leach, U.S.N.R., and Miss Barbara A. Young were married in Arlington, Mass., May 2nd.

Miss Gertrude Libby, daughter of Willard T. '99 and Mrs. Libby, was married in Brunswick on July 29 to George G. Bean.

Sprague and Mrs. Mitchell of Westover Road, Stamford, Conn., are the proud but busy parents of twin daughters, Beverly Roberts and Joan Sprague, born April 17.

Pvt. Bob Porter, an historian and also a humorist writes from Camp Bowie, Texas, "Am rapidly learning to shave from the 4th row back, to stagger about acting as the fulcrum for two one-ton weights called barrack bags, and to crawl through the mud at an altitude not to exceed 10 inches. (To be sung to the tune of "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You")"

Ed.

Pvt. John Geyer Thorpe and Miss Eleanor C. Godfrey were married at Gardner, Mass., on May 16.

1938—Secretary, ANDREW H. COX
150 Union St., Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Streeter Bass, Jr. announce the arrival of Miss Harriet Carson Bass on July 27 at Plainfield, N. J.

James T. Blodgett received his M.D. at the Harvard Commencement on June 11.

Dr. Leon E. Buck and Miss Letitia Elizabeth Lee were married July 1 at Springfield, Vt. Eastham Guild '39 was best man, and Dr. Jim Henburn and Ed Owen were ushers. Bucky received his D.M.D. at Harvard in June.

The Gerry Carlsons and son, named for brother Steve, have moved back to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Chase of Cambridge announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Halliday, at Richardson House, Boston, April 15.

Ed Day writes that he is in the cost accounting division of F. H. McGraw, Inc. His address is c/o F. H. McGraw, Inc. N. O. B., Bermuda.

The engagement is announced of Miss Arlene B. Curtis of Skowhegan and Dr. John W. Diller of Philadelphia.

Harry T. Foote has been inducted into the Naval Reserve as a yeoman, second class, and is studying Japanese at the U. S. Naval Language School at the University of Colorado. In about a year he will be commissioned in the Naval Intelligence Service.

Miss Marjorie Hayes Pangburn and William Frost, son of John W. Frost '04, and Mrs. Frost, were married on August 5th at Chappaqua, N. Y. Bill received his M.A. in English from Columbia, June 2nd, and he has accepted a position on the faculty at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

William A. Greenlaw graduated from the Yale Medical School in June.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Smith and Robert S. Godfrey, both of Winchester, Mass., was announced May 17th.

Roy C. Gunter, Jr., received his Ph.D. from Boston University in May.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halford, Jr., announce the arrival of John Henry Halford III on April 5th.

Miss Grace Randall Jack and Ensign S. Kirby Hight, U.S.N.R. of Skowhegan were married at the home of the bride in Lisbon Falls, May 9th.

Jim Henburn and Dudley Tyson graduated from the Tufts Medical School May 17th.

Frank Purington, Jr., is with the Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. at 57 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Harwood E. Ryan and Miss Dorothy Sims of Portland were married there April 11th.

Stuart G. P. Small, of the Department of Classics, University of Cincinnati, was married to Miss Mary R. Wren, May 23rd. He is now in the Army and expects to report at Scott Field, Ill., during the latter part of August to study radio.

The marriage of Ensign Denholm Smith to Miss Arlene E. McMillan, on Dec. 16, 1941 in Pensacola, Fla., seems to have escaped the F. B. eye of the ALUMNUS news man until now.

Lieut. Robert N. Smith is reported to be in Australia.
The wedding of Miss Muriel Sturges of Vas-
salboro, and David Soule, son of Mort Soule '
03, and brother of Dr. Gil Soule '30 and Bill 
Soule '36, took place May 23, in St. Mark’s 
Church, Augusta.
1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH, JR. 
156 Washburn Ave., Portland.

C. Ingersoll Arnold and Miss Dorothy Field 
Spoor of Denver, Colo., were married at Sweet 
Briar, Va. on July 25. They are living at Fair-
hope, Ala., where “Ingy” is a forester for the 
Hollingsworth & Whitney Co.

Tavahan, Mass., “Shorty” Clarke and his 
roommate Bunny Bass ’40, received their 
M.B.A.’s. from the Harvard Business School in 
June.

Nelson Corey, who taught at Pomfret School, 
Conn., last year, will teach at Governor Dum-
mer this fall unless called to the Service.

The engagement of Philip H. Crowell, Jr., 
U.S.N.R., to Miss Jeanne Buse, daughter of Lt. 
Comdr. and Mrs. Buse of Newton, Mass., has 
been announced.

The engagement of Willard H. Currier and 
Miss Mary Louise Dickinson, both of Shaw-
sheen Village, Andover, Mass., was announced 
in June.

Hank Dolan and the Secretary are studying 
Japanese at the U. S. Naval Language School at 
the University of Colorado. They have been 
inducted into the Naval Reserve as yeomen, 
second class.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Guthrie of Foxburg, Pa., 
has recently become engaged to Robert E. Foley 
of Waban, Mass., who is a student at Harvard 
University.

Rev. William Coolidge Hart, B.D., from the 
Andover-Newton Seminary this year, was 
ordained and recognized as minister of the Ortho-
dox Congregational Church in Littleton, Mass., 
on June 12.

The engagement has just been announced of 
Miss Eleanor B. Ross of Houlton, a young 
scientist of marked ability, to Lieut. Ralph W. 
Howard, U. S. A. Air Corps, now an instructor 
at Moody Field. Valdosta, Ga.

Herbert Lord and Joatham Pierce graduated 
from the Harvard Law School in June; Lord has 
a job in the law firm of Hurd & Lord.

Ross McLean is in his last year at Johns 
Hopkins Medical School and expects to graduate 
Feb. 43. He is in the Naval Reserve, and is 
engaged to Miss Velva Louise Zemon, of Mt. 
Vernon, N. Y.

Dick Merrill who is in the advertising depart-
ment of the Sylvania Products Inc. of Salem, 
Mass., is now living at 56 Park Street, Danvers, 
Mass.

R. H. (Dinty) Moore has transferred from 
Yale to George Washington University Law 
School in order to keep on with work he has 
been doing with the Board of Economic War-
fare in Washington. He has added Portuguese 
to his curriculum and hopes to be transferred to 
Brazil eventually, this latter move depending on 
the wishes of his draft board.

Austin P. Nichols and Miss Elizabeth A. 
Sandy were married June 10, in Martinsville, 
Indiana.

Lieut. John D. Nichols, Jr. and Miss Kath-
leen Gayer, both of Weston, Mass., were 
marched recently at Ephrata, Wash., where he is 
stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Lieut. Walter Louis Orgera, U.S.A., and Miss 
Janet Elena Bowne were married June 2nd at 
Camp Polk, La.

Miss Doris Wagg of Auburn and Sgt. Ed-
ward L. Parsons of Topsham were married in 
St. Michael’s Church, Auburn, July 4, by Rev. 
Robert Sweetser ’29. They will live for the 
present on Fisher’s Island, N. Y., near the camp 
where Ed is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Riley of the Mere 
Point Road, Brunswick, announce the birth of 
a daughter, Christine, May 31, in Portland.

Mr. Blinn Russell, Jr., son of Dr. Blinn ’07, of 
Auburn, and Miss Florence Mawer of Dayton, 
Ohio, were married at Greenville, S. C. on July 
6. They are now residing at 2248 Benton Ave., 
Dayton, Ohio, where Blinn, who was awarded 
his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at M.I.T. in 
1941, is now a junior radio engineer with the 
War Department, in the Aircraft Radio Labora-
tories at Wright Field.

Ensign Peter Stengel and Miss Ruth Gibson, 
both of Belmont, Mass., were married in Payson 
Park Congregational Church, May 15. Mr. Peter 
Stengel was best man for his son, and Ensign 
James Titcomb and Chandler Crawford ’37, were 
ushers.

Ted Stevens is now working for the National 
Folding Box Co., New Haven, Conn.

Robert L. Taylor of Rangeley, a fourth year 
student at Yale Medical School, and Miss Christ-
ine E. Tufts of Kingfield were married in June. 
They are now at home at 69 Douglas Avenue, 
New Haven, Conn.

Randall B. Tinker, who was working as a 
chemist in Chicago until May is at his home, St. 
George Street, Duxbury, Mass. He was “sin-
used” out of the Army, and is now looking for a 
job.

Mort Trachenberg is with the Grey Adver-
tising Agency Inc., 166 West 32nd St., New 
York City. He expects to go in the Army 
soon.

Capt. Phil Tukey of Cape Elizabeth, Army 
Air Corps, had a narrow escape from death, 
July 10, when his plane was in collision with 
another army flyer over Islip, L. I., at a height of 
6000 ft. Though damaged, his plane re-
mained in the air, and he glided 37 miles to
Mitchel Field to a safe landing. The pilot of the other plane was killed. On July 25 Phil and Miss Jane Thompson of Portland were married in East Orange, N. J. He is stationed at Mitchel Field and they will reside on Long Island.

Ernest E. Weeks, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Day of West Roxbury, Mass., were recently married.

Paul Wheeler of Auburn, etcher and artist, was married March 4th, to Miss Maxine Crooker formerly of Bath.

1940 — Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN
Mount Hermon School,
Mount Hermon, Mass.

Miss E. Roberta Smith of Bangor and Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. of Lakeville, Conn., are planning a fall wedding. Their engagement was announced in July.

At a session of the national moot court competition, recently held in Milwaukee, and sponsored by the legal fraternity Tau Epsilon Rho, Stanley P. Barron and a fellow student won the right to practice law in Wisconsin without taking bar exams, on the basis of their trial ability. The students declined to accept the offer as it requires residence, and both are from Massachusetts, where they expect to practice.

Ensign Carl E. Boulter, U.S.N.R., and Miss Hope Foster were married April 12, in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville, Fla.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Skinner of Arlington, Mass., and Alfred K. Chapman of Chelsea was recently announced.

Miss Katherine King True of Portland and Lieut. David Eaton Brown were married at Hope, on August 2.

Tom Gross writes from Waltham, Mass., that he is still with the Raytheon Mfg. Co., working 70 hours a week, and is far too busy to chercher la femme.

Norman E. Hayes, after completing the government training course at M. I. T. in '41, joined the Army Air Corps, and is at a basic training field in Greenville, Miss., where he is associated with the weather office, and is instructor in meteorology. He is now a 1st Lieut.

Philip M. Johnson was cited for meritorious service while aboard a warship during the attack on Pearl Harbor. A card from Phil, dated June 30, says "So far I've seen only a couple of the six or seven Bowdoin men out here. Like most of the reserve officers in the service for more than a year, I received a promotion to lieutenant junior grade during this month. Now comes the hard problem where to find gold braid to indicate new rank."

Lt. Thomas Lineham, Jr., Army Air Corps, and Miss Margarette Ann Mooney were married May 30th in Tampa, Fla.

George T. Little and Miss Virginia Lyle Cole of Lynbrook, L. I., both alumni of the Fletcher School, were married May 24, at Garden City, L. I.

Gordon MacDougall, after a year's fellowship at Duke University, enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and was assigned to an eight months training course in meteorology at M. I. T. He is a 2nd Lieut. and has been stationed in several places since. Home address, Boston Road, Westford, Mass.

Charlie Pope, who is with the duPont Co., has been transferred from Wisconsin to Woodbury, N. J., where he is training supervisor in the Gibbstown, N. J. plant, and doing personnel work.

Joseph Tuccio is teaching English, French, and Physical Education at St. Basil's Preparatory School, Stamford, Conn.

Arthur Wang has been associated with Doubleday Doran in New York City since May.

The wedding of Ken Welch of Portland and Miss Ilee Rice of Waban, Mass., took place on July 9.

Lieut. Wellington Yale and Miss Margaret Rogers White were married June 19, in Wilmington, N. C.

1941 — Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY, 3RD
Bridgeton.

Capt. Preston Brown, U. S. A. and Miss Mildred Bull were married June 12 at Montgomery, Alabama. At home, 8 South Lewis Street, Montgomery.

The engagement of Miss Patricia Stewart of Norwich, N. Y., to Philip E. Curtis of Salem, Mass., was recently announced.

On May 23rd announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Frances Wicoff of Plainboro, N. J. and Edward W. Cooper.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Macomber of Westport, Mass., and David W. Douglas will take place at Westport on August 23. David is with the Liberty Mutual Ins., Co. of Boston.

The wedding of Miss Audrey Marie Good of Monticello and Stanwood E. Fisher, Jr., took place April 27, in Portland. Garth Good, the bride's brother, was best man.

Miss Katherine Savage and Robert I. Hinkley were married June 8, in New Haven, Conn.

Ensign Ray Huling, U.S.N.R., and Miss Olive W. Gallope of Waltham were married in Westport, Mass., in May.

Miss Jane E. Harvey of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Ensign Bradford Jealous, U. S. Naval Air Corps, were married in Jacksonville, Fla., May 2nd. Mrs. Jealous is a grand-daughter of the late Arthur G. Staples '83, and Mrs. Staples of Auburn.

Miss Susanne Haselton of East Orange, N. J., and Robert Martin of Augusta, son of Attorney Burleigh Martin '10, and Mrs. Martin, were married May 23, at the bride's home. Robert is studying at the Boston University Law School.

Miss Katherine Wallace Jones and Ensign Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., were married at Riverside Church in New York City on August 5.
Donald M. Morse, Army Air Corps, son of Dr. John H. Morse '97, and Mrs. Morse of Augusta, and namesake of Dan MacMillan '98, who left the V. M. I. in May, '41, to join the Air Force, is credited with bagging five Japanese planes in combat: three in the Philippines, one in Java, and one at Port Darwin, Australia, when the Japanese raided it on April 15th.

Willis B. Moulton, 2nd, son of Dr. Albert W. Moulton '09, and Mrs. Moulton of Portland, and Miss Martha M. Libby of Scarborough, were married there on May 2nd. Dr. A. W. Moulton, Jr. '37, was best man for his brother.

Russell Novello will teach at Medway (Mass.) High School this fall.

William W. Owen and Miss Eleanor Pitman were married at Wollaston, Mass. on August 8. John Blake Rogers and Miss Barbara Millard Smith were married March 20, in Melrose, Mass.

Franklin C. Robinson, II, was married, and got his promotion from 2nd to 1st Lieut. in the Marine Corps, in San Diego, Calif., April 11. His bride was Miss Sue Williford of Nashville, Tenn. For the present their address is 1910 Robinson Avenue, San Diego.

Walter G. Taylor, whose summer address is Congregational Work Camp, Deering, N. H., was married on May 30, to Miss Margaret Knights of Chatham, N. J.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Norman E. Watts announce the birth of Norman Endicott Watts, Jr. on July 5.

1942—Secretary, JOHN L. BAXTER, JR.
Brunswick.

The Secretary was married to Miss Alice Preston Comee, also of Brunswick, on June 13, in the College Chapel, the Rev. Sheldon Christian officiating. In the wedding line-up were the bride’s brother Edgar and wife; her sister Constance, maid of honor; Jo MacKay, best man; Fred Fisher, Jr., Dougald MacDonald, and Dan Drummond, Jonathan French ’37, and the groom’s brother, Hartley. The groom is a son and grandson of Bowdoin, and has a large number of relatives of the same extraction: too numerous to enumerate. A reception was held at Moulton Union.

Robert L. Bell was married June 2nd; was awarded a commission as a deck officer, and entered training at Cornell, July 1st.

Fred Bledgett has entered Yale Medical School.

Dan T. Drummond, Jr., has entered Harvard Law School and is living at 39 Hastings Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Pvt. Harold M. Hendrickson of Brunswick received a certificate of honor from Bowdoin and graduated from the West Point Preparatory School this spring. He is the first Brunswick boy in 20 years to be appointed to the U. S. Military Academy.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Hobson of Belmont, Mass., to meet Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Herrick, Jr., on June 7th.

H. Lawson McLellan is taking an instructor’s course at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mayland H. Morse, Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Slaker were married at Scarborough, N. Y., on August 5. Jack Baxter was an usher. The Morses are living in New Haven and Dutch is attending Yale Medical School.

The engagements of Nelson Lindley and Miss Priscilla Hope Chapple, and of Val W. Ringer and Miss Kathaleen Scott have recently been announced. Miss Scott is a secretary in the Treasurer’s Office at Bowdoin. Val entered the U. S. Naval Reserve officers training school at Notre Dame early this month.

Robert Weston has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Force.

James B. Wate reported a few weeks ago that he has completed a cross country course, and expected to obtain a commercial license and instructor rating: written from the Holderman Air Service, Rochester, N. Y.

Clark E. Woodward, Jr., is engaged to Miss Marian Stevenson of West Hartford, Conn.

John M. Wulfing, 2nd, and Miss Jane Hutchinson of Newton Centre, Mass., were married there in Trinity Church, June 6. Nelson Lindley, Val Ringer, and Norton Leach and Robert Buckley '43, were ushers. The Wulfsings are living in Portland, where Jack is employed at a shipyard.

Miss Marjory Patricia Rogge of Washington and Oliver A. Wyman of Newtonville, Mass., have recently announced their engagement.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1907—Dr. B. Henry Mason, Superintendent of the Waterbury, Conn., Hospital, has retired on account of ill health.

1912—Dr. William Rosen of New Bedford has just been reappointed by Gov. Saltonstall as Medical Examiner for the New Bedford district.

HONORARY GRADUATES

1904—Rev. Dr. John Carroll Perkins' new address is 90 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

1935—Dr. Jeremiah D. M. Ford received a Litt.D. from Harvard, and

1940—Governor Leverett Saltonstall an LL.D. on June 11th.

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