Bowdoin Alumnus Volume 43 (1968-1969)

Bowdoin College

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Since the start of a ten-year development campaign in 1962, Bowdoin's friends have given more than $19 million. Bowdoin has never been better equipped, its faculty never better paid, and its needy students never better supported. By any standard the College has grown in excellence at an unprecedented rate. But so have its financial problems. Its deficit since the start of the Capital Campaign has exceeded $1 million and is still climbing. Herein, a report on the financial condition of the College as it gains its tenth president.
Bowdoin's Grounds and Buildings Department proved its versatility this fall. Adorning the area between the old and new library buildings is the Class of 1922 Fountain, which was designed by André R. Warren, assistant superintendent, and constructed by G&B workmen. The fountain was given by Mrs. John C. Pickard, whose husband, a member of the Class of 1922, is a trustee of the College. On a less aesthetic note, the Grounds and Buildings Department also constructed a leaf-sucking machine which cut the fall cleanup to nearly a quarter of the time of manual raking and loading. A machine similar to it retails for about $8,000. G&B's "elephant," as it has been dubbed, cost less than $1,000, according to Superintendent John F. Brush.
In This Issue

2 New President—Old Problem
Roger Howell Jr. ’58 assumes leadership of the College at a time when there are still many needs—most of which require considerable sums of money—to meet.

9 College Acquires 355 Acres
Bowdoin’s land holdings in Brunswick increased significantly when it purchased the Coleman Research Farm, hardly a hop, skip and a jump from the present campus.

10 Recent Acquisitions 1961-1968
Richard V. West
The Curator discusses some of the works of art that have been given to or purchased by the Museum of Art since 1961.

15 Another Honor for HRB
If you missed Alumni Day, when everybody’s favorite was presented the Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff, you missed a fun show.

16 Parc Seeks Expanding Role
For over two years the men of Bowdoin’s Public Affairs Research Center have toiled quietly in Hubbard Hall, making a more significant impact on the state than on the campus.

18 The Bowdoin Prize
Bowdoin’s highest nonacademic honor was presented in October to Austin H. MacCormick ’15, a penologist.

22 Faculty & Staff Publications 1967-1968
In case you wonder what some of the faculty does when they aren’t in the classroom, read this list.

24 Nation’s Youngest Legislator?
For the first time in 22 years a Republican, who happens to be a Bowdoin student, was elected to represent Madison, Me., in Augusta.

25 The Plain Fact Is . . .
Bowdoin’s financial problems aren’t unique, as this report prepared by Editorial Projects For Education reveals.

41 Letters & Alumni Clubs

42 Class News

60 In Memory
Dr. Howell's No. 1 Challenge:

Many needs were met and some dreams realized during the fund appeal's first phase, known as the Capital Campaign, but the game If-I-Were-Running-the-College continues to be played vigorously by all elements of the college community. Even when the participant plays by the present rules—which define Bowdoin as a fraternity oriented, liberal arts college for less than 1,000 men—the price in terms of new endowment funds runs into the millions of dollars. Depending upon who is playing, you'll hear the need for more interdisciplinary courses at the underclass level (Bowdoin presently only offers one, in urban studies), for the development of...
Old Problem

How to Close the Money Gap

non-Western studies, for a fuller offering in art, and for marine biology courses and possibly others related to oceanography. Most persons agree that Bowdoin needs more black students and programs designed to increase their chances of success at the College. Nearly everyone hopes that the Governing Boards will approve an exchange program with Amherst, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams. (It is scheduled to go into effect next year, and should coeds elect to come to Bowdoin for a year or a semester they would need housing not presently available.) Change any of the rules—say, to a nonfraternity oriented, coeducational liberal arts college for twelve or fifteen hundred students, offering graduate work in a limited number of fields (there are many students and faculty members who would like to adopt one or more of these changes)—and one must begin thinking in terms of tens of millions of additional dollars for the College's endowment.

Determining Bowdoin's needs and then meeting them will require all the leadership and decision-making skills—and they are many—that Bowdoin's new 32-year-old President can summon.
NEW PRESIDENT—OLD PROBLEM

One top priority in the estimation of Dr. Howell is a thorough overhaul of the curriculum—a plea which former President Coles voiced in his last public address at the College. "At a time when the proliferation of knowledge is blurring the lines between traditional disciplines we must carefully examine the concept of a curriculum built along departmental lines," says Dr. Howell. "How best, for instance, does a course in biochemistry fit in? Or, as we have this year, a course in urban problems?"

For Dr. Howell, a former Rhodes Scholar, internationally recognized historian, and one of the few Americans to teach British history at Oxford, to be primarily concerned with the curriculum should come as no surprise. Whether, in light of Bowdoin's mounting deficits, he will be able to devote most of his attention and a large amount of his seemingly inexhaustible energy to curricular reform remains to be seen. Certainly, in the immediate future he will have to spend much time shaping an operations budget (and raising the money to meet it) that will further his academic desires for the College and yet remain within the realm of financial feasibility.

Arriving at a Budget

Arriving at an operations budget is a complicated process, even at a college as small as Bowdoin. In oversimplified terms, the process begins in early fall when department chairs and administrative officers estimate their needs for the next fiscal year. (Preparation of a budget to go into effect on July 1, 1969, began in October 1968.) After discussing with the Dean of the College any substantial changes in his needs as compared with those of the current year, each of Bowdoin's 21 academic department chairs (the process is somewhat different for principal administrative officers) submits a list of his desired expenditures to Bursar Thomas M. Libby. While this is going on, Controller James P. Granger is estimating income.

After all the lists of needs are consolidated and added up in the Business Office and an estimate of available income is arrived at, Libby discusses the needs vs. income with Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50, who, as vice president for administration and finance, is second only to the President as the principal budget officer on the campus. The amount in the expenditure column always totals more than the amount of estimated available income. (After the first go-around on the 1969-70 budget, proposed expenditures topped income by $650,000.) The process of bringing the two figures into approximate balance then begins. First, Libby and Hokanson make certain cutbacks, principally in the area of nonacademic operations. Next, the President, Vice President for Administration and Finance, Dean of the College, and Dean of the Faculty review proposed expenditures as related to estimated income and in terms of their educational desirability and feasibility. The third group to review what is now becoming a proposed budget is the Governing Boards Committee on Policy. It normally calls for further modifications before recommending a budget to the Trustees and Overseers at their mid-winter meetings. Usually, an operating budget is approved at these meetings.

After such a process, Governing Boards members are fully aware of the unmet needs that have been articulated by faculty members, administrators, and students. Furthermore, as a Special Report on Finances issued by the Committee on Policy to Trustees and Overseers last spring indicates, they see merit in many of the proposals that have been put forth. But these same men are also aware that despite an unprecedented influx of new money between 1962-63 and 1966-67 the College accumulated a deficit of nearly $700,000, that the deficit for the year ended on June 30, 1968, amounted to $334,000, and the projected deficit for 1968-69 is in the neighborhood of $275,000.

These deficits—past, present, and future—are due to a number of reasons: (1) Nearly all the funds given during the Capital Campaign were designated for new or renovated facilities which were badly needed. A new building, such as the Senior Center or Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, is designed with a new program in mind. New programs require additional personnel who require salaries or wages which come out of operating, not capital, budgets. New buildings also have to be maintained, and maintenance is an operating expense. (2) Inflation. At least 15 percent of the growth of Bowdoin's annual expenses during the period 1962-67 can be accounted for by rising prices. (3) Faculty and staff salaries and wages have had to be increased to keep Bowdoin competitive. (4) The "problem" of successful faculty recruitment and retention. Paying an attractive salary is basic, but providing a professor the "tools" with which to work is also important. Y thousands of dollars a year may attract a bright young history instructor to Bowdoin but the College will not keep him if it cannot afford to furnish him books, clerical assistance, adequate time for research, etc. (5) The general stimulation derived from an innovation such as the Senior Year Program was bound to spill over into other areas of the curriculum. Similarly, the greatly expanded services of the library have spurred a desire to make improvements in the curriculum.

A comparison of income and expenditures per student in 1963-64 with those in 1966-67 points up the dilemma in which Bowdoin finds itself. Expenditures rose by 28 percent but income advanced only 22 percent. However, there are sharp differences between the College of 1963-64 and the College of 1966-67. Among the more important:

1. Bowdoin had 806 students in 1963-64 and 910 in 1966-67. Tuition rose from $1,500 to $1,900 a year.
2. The number of teaching faculty increased from 76 regular members to 83 plus two visitors, and the average compensation rose from $9,544 to $12,488.
3. The number of administrative officer positions rose from 28 to 39.
4. The number of students doing independent study and honors projects increased from 50 to 146.
5. The number of semester courses and seminars went up from 139 to 165.
6. The Senior Year Program, Computing Center, central telephone switchboard service, and Service Bureau did not
The number of square feet of physical plant was increased by about 20 percent. The cost of operating and maintaining the plant rose from $450,000 to $723,000. Much of the increase, but not all, resulted from the expanded plant.

(8) The professional staff in the library rose from eight to 13 persons.

Few would want to return to the College of 1963-64 even for the sake of a balanced budget. Bowdoin had to make these improvements to remain a topflight college.

Any hope of bringing the budget into balance by holding the line on or by trimming expenses during the next several years is dim, according to the Special Report, which stated: "Given the type and level of academic program which the College has chosen to pursue and the competitive position it seeks and wishes to maintain, relatively little can be achieved in the way of reduced expenditures."

This is not to say that the College has or will ignore economy of resources. A study of the expenditures in 1963-64 with those in 1966-67 reveals that most of the $1.4 million increase was spent in four areas: instruction and activities related to instruction (up $475,000), student aid (up $144,000), general institutional (up $201,000), and maintenance and operation of plant (up $273,000). The first category includes salaries and operating expenses of Bowdoin's academic departments, library, art museum, Computing Center, Public Affairs Research Center, Kent Island Scientific Station, Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program, and of faculty travel to learned societies. The principal expenditures in the general institutional category include payroll taxes, pensions, insurance, and the like, along with telephone charges and the salaries, wages and operating expenses of the Service Bureau, which handles the College's mail and duplicating. Expenditures in such areas as alumni, public relations, and development; athletics; and general administration were relatively unchanged. As important as these activities are, they are, in the last analysis, less central to Bowdoin's basic purposes than are good students and teachers.

### Table I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income and Expenditures per Student</th>
<th>1963-64</th>
<th>1966-67</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCOME</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition and Fees</td>
<td>$1,762</td>
<td>$2,231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Invested Funds</td>
<td>$1,440</td>
<td>$1,646</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gifts &amp; Grants</td>
<td>$412</td>
<td>$543</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>$132</td>
<td>$338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$3,746</td>
<td>$4,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>% of total</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>% of increase</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENDITURES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instruction &amp; Related</td>
<td>$1,325</td>
<td>$1,738</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Services</td>
<td>$274</td>
<td>$323</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholarships</td>
<td>$448</td>
<td>$558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>$262</td>
<td>$256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Exercises</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>$39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Institutional</td>
<td>$187</td>
<td>$309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grounds &amp; Buildings</td>
<td>$548</td>
<td>$795</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>$299</td>
<td>$303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Administration</td>
<td>$297</td>
<td>$305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>$141</td>
<td>$236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$3,810</td>
<td>$4,862</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>% of total</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>% of increase</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**T**here is much talk among persons at Bowdoin of consolidating past gains. Exactly what they mean is not always clear, but to some consolidation conjures up such thoughts as these: "Bowdoin has made great progress on many fronts during the past few years. Because of the deficits, now is the time to slow down on innovations, to make sure that as we introduce new programs or add new facilities we do not fall back in some other area. We must realize that a major portion of our limited resources will have to be used to maintain our improved position." Thus, if the addition of another building or the introduction of a new program would jeopardize Bowdoin's position relative to faculty salaries, library resources, or financial aid to students, such an addition would be questionable.

Regardless of what new programs or buildings are added, the Committee on Policy believes that faculty compensation, the library, financial aid to students, and research and teaching aids will continue to be major influences on rising annual expenditures. An examination of three of these areas shows why.

### Faculty Compensation

**F**aculty compensation: Average faculty compensation* went up 37 percent between 1963-64 and 1967-68. Given Bowdoin's improved competitive standing, one might reasonably assume that the increase over the next five years would not be as great—except that Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer sees no lessening in the competition for new faculty members in the foreseeable future.

As dean of the faculty since the fall of 1966, Professor Storer has been the administrative officer responsible for recommending pay increases and promotions. (Most administrative salary recommendations are the concern of the Vice

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*Faculty compensation is computed in accordance with a formula specified by the American Association of University Professors. This formula provides for the inclusion, in addition to basic salary, of premium payments which the College makes for retirement annuities, social security, medical, life, and disability income insurance; and Faculty Children Scholarship payments.
President for Administration and Finance.) Says the Dean: “The first priority has been to raise the median salary in order to correct inequities that have existed—and to some extent still do—in the compensation of assistant and associate professors. Taking this step is the most appropriate way to improve Bowdoin’s overall competitive position.”

Despite gains that have been made in raising the median salary (it has gone from $10,000 in 1966-67 to $11,300 in 1968-69), a study of faculty compensation for 1967-68 at Bowdoin and 31 other institutions in the East supports Dean Storer’s contention. Bowdoin was reasonably competitive in the ranks of full professor (its median ranked seventh) and instructor (13th) but was very weak in the middle ranks (22nd for associate professors, 23rd for assistants). Even taking into account that Bowdoin’s working conditions—principally in the form of a six-hour teaching load, good library resources, sufficient clerical assistance, and office space—may be superior to those of some of the institutions which ranked higher, Dean Storer believes that Bowdoin has a way to go in improving faculty compensation.

Library: A recent report of the Visiting Committee on the Library offers little hope of leveling off expenditures in this area. The committee said the book budget must be increased 10 percent annually if the library “is to stand still in its rate of acquisitions” because the cost of books has been increasing more rapidly than the cost of living. The committee also pointed out that since the library’s expenditures had only recently reached the American Library Association’s recommended level of 5.5 to 6 percent of the College’s total annual expenditure for educational purposes extra book funds ought to be appropriated to fill in materials not purchased over the years. Perhaps it was out of a spirit of charity that the committee did not raise the issue of the “information explosion” and how it will affect the library’s budget. During the decade 1956-1966 new titles and new editions published every year in the United States increased from 12,538 to 30,050. UNESCO estimates that world book production increased from 364,000 titles in 1960 to 408,000 in 1964. For Bowdoin an annual increase in the budget of 10 percent for acquisitions would mean an increase of $33,000 by 1970-71—equivalent to the income of $600,000 in endowment at book value.

Teaching and research aids: The most glamorous, of course, is the IBM 1620 in Bowdoin’s Computing Center. It costs about $30,000 a year to operate the center at present. However, it is operating at near capacity and the demands on it are growing. To meet these demands will require in the very near future annual outlays as high as $100,000. Not to be overlooked are other needs in this area. For instance, Bowdoin’s scientists could put an electron microscope to good use. One can be had for about $40,000.

Given these realities, the Committee on Policy believes that while Bowdoin must continue to effect every reasonable economy, operating expenses will continue to increase and the only way to bring the budget into balance is to increase income.

A college’s income, of course, comes from three principal sources: tuition and fees, invested funds, and gifts and grants. As every parent knows, tuition and fees have kept pace with mounting expenses. Bowdoin has raised tuition 11 times in the 23 years since the end of World War II, and the prospect is that the practice of every-other-year increases will continue. One should bear in mind, however, that as the College has raised tuition, it has not significantly changed the portion of the total educational bill that the student is expected to meet. In 1963-64 tuition and fees amounted to $1,762 a student, or 46.2 percent of Bowdoin’s cost to educate him. In 1966-67 they totaled $2,231 or 45.9 percent of Bowdoin’s per student expenditure.

Pricing Ourselves Out of the Market?

How real is the concern voiced by some of the public (and some college administrators, for that matter) that private higher education is pricing itself out of the market? “We may already have priced ourselves out of reach of lower-middle and middle income families,” says Walter H. Moulton ’58, director of student aid. “Despite a tuition increase this year, the average award to an incoming freshman is less than it was a year ago, and considerably less than what I estimated it would be. It is just possible that students from families with incomes in the $5,000 to $10,000 range are thinking less and less about applying to Bowdoin.” The average award to an incoming member of the Class of 1971 was $2,093 vs. $1,950 for an incoming member of the Class of 1972. Moulton had estimated earlier in the year that the average award would amount to about $2,400.

If a shift in Bowdoin’s candidate pool is taking place, it could have undesirable consequences, for Bowdoin has traditionally drawn many of its most talented students from lower income families. Indeed, according to a study completed last spring, Bowdoin is a “poor boy’s college” when compared with three institutions with whom it regularly competes for students. Nearly 30 percent of the Class of 1971 came from families with incomes of less than $10,000 a year. Two out of every three students came from families

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>% of Students Receiving Scholarships</th>
<th>Average Amount of Scholarship</th>
<th>% Average Scholarship to Tuition</th>
<th>% From General Unrestricted Funds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>$1,060</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>$1,178</td>
<td>73%</td>
<td>58%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>$1,475</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>$1,264</td>
<td>70%</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$1,047</td>
<td>59%</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swarthmore</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>$1,126</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>$1,138</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>$1,364</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
with incomes under $20,000. By comparison, more than half of the students at two of the other three institutions (they were not named in the study) came from families with incomes in excess of $20,000 a year.

These statistics help explain some peculiarities about Bowdoin’s scholarship program when compared with those at comparable colleges. Between 1963-64 and 1966-67 Bowdoin increased, on a per student basis, the amount allocated for scholarships by 25 percent. Yet the Admissions Office says Bowdoin must do more to remain competitive. A study of the scholarship programs in effect at Bowdoin, Amherst, Colby, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Williams in 1965-66 tends to bear out the Admissions Office belief. As might be expected from the study of family incomes, Bowdoin led all institutions in the percentage of students receiving scholarships (41 percent). But the study also revealed that the average amount of a Bowdoin scholarship ($1,060) was second lowest and that the ratio of that amount to tuition (58 percent) was the lowest.

Of course, one can argue that Bowdoin could change these statistics by offering fewer but larger scholarships. This, however, would necessitate a shift in recruiting emphasis from Maine and certain areas of Massachusetts—from which Bowdoin usually draws about 60 percent of its students, including many of its best ones—to more prosperous sections of the nation. Could such a shift be accomplished without a drop in the quality of applicants? And what of Bowdoin’s long-standing commitment to the State of Maine? Such questions are not easily answered.

**Tuition and Fees**

While tuition and fees have kept pace with rising costs between 1963-64 and 1966-67, the amount of income derived from investments has declined by more than 7 percent. The decline might have been even larger, had not the Governing Boards Committee on Finance, which oversees the management of Bowdoin’s portfolio, taken steps to increase the endowment’s yield on market value from 3.40 percent in 1964 to 4.11 percent in 1967. In combination with the necessity of dipping into principal (since the start of the Capital Campaign Bowdoin had added $3.5 million to its invested funds and taken out $4.5 million) to meet current expenses and capital costs the desire to increase yield explains in large part why the market value of Bowdoin’s endowment remained about the same during this period, which was one of unbroken prosperity and rising stock prices.

Much has been written on how well (or generally how badly) institutions of higher learning have been handling their endowment portfolios. Some have suggested that colleges ought to use some part of realized or unrealized capital gains for operating purposes. At this writing the subject at Bowdoin is academic. State of Maine law forbids a nonprofit corporation from taking restricted (principal) funds out of the portfolio. Only the interest earned by these funds can be spent. To meet current deficits Bowdoin has been able to sell off only securities that had been purchased with unrestricted funds.

The Boston Fund conducted a study of the nature and performance of 67 college and university endowment funds in 1967. It revealed that in terms of diversity of portfolio Bowdoin followed the typical pattern, but in terms of yield on market value Bowdoin was clearly above average, with a yield of 4.11 percent as compared with the average of 3.82.

Whether Bowdoin will continue to have higher than average yield is not known. During early 1968 the College began increasing the percentage of the portfolio represented by common stocks. Most of the acquisitions have been stocks which, in the estimation of the Committee on Finance, show every indication of better than average growth and development. “In some instances,” says Vice President Hokanson, “we have sacrificed income for growth. We’ve attempted to compensate for this in part by acquiring a number of high grade convertible bonds of companies in industries that show excellent growth possibilities.”

Obviously, Bowdoin, which depends heavily on the income from its endowment, is caught in a tight bind during an inflationary period. In hopes of protecting the value of its endowed funds, it has moved more heavily into the area of growth stocks. On the other hand, it is dangerous to go too far in that direction. An endowment portfolio of high market value but very low yield—especially, as is true in Bowdoin’s case, if endowment funds are mostly restricted as to their use—may be misleading in terms of presenting a true picture of the institution’s financial strength. With restricted endowment funds it is the income, not the principal, that counts.

**Table III**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1963-64 Expenditure</th>
<th>1966-67 Expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Per Student = $3,810</td>
<td>Per Student = $4,862</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tuition</strong></td>
<td>46.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>45.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Invested Funds</strong></td>
<td>37.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>30.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Gifts &amp; Grants</strong></td>
<td>10.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Miscellaneous</strong></td>
<td>3.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deficit</strong>*</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5.9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Net by selling off securities purchased with funds functioning as endowment.

**Table IV**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Endowment Nature and Performance — 1967</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Institution</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*In thousands.
NEW PRESIDENT—OLD PROBLEM

Of course, the situation is different with unrestricted funds, and this explains why many colleges have emphasized the need for unrestricted funds in recent years. Such funds enable the college to be more flexible in meeting its financial needs. At any time the college needs to, it can take its capital gain (assuming of course that there is one to take) and apply it to current expenses.

Bowdoin has an asset that does not show up in any computation of the endowment’s market value but is one that should be kept in mind when discussing its financial position. It is Kinneybrook Farm, near San Francisco, which was valued at nearly $2.2 million when it was given to the College in 1964. A 1,000 acre ranch given by the late Henry Q. Hawes ’10 and Mrs. Hawes (who still lives there), is carried at book value (the value placed on it at the time it was given) under plant assets. This practice is in keeping with accounting procedures; only revenue-producing real estate—principally mortgages—is included in the endowment. It should also be kept in mind that the College receives the income from several funds which total more than $1.5 million and are administered by banking institutions and others as trustees on behalf of the College. The investment of such funds rests entirely with these trustees. These endowed funds are not included in stating the amount of endowed funds of the College.

Gifts and Grants

The third source of income is gifts and grants. Activity in this area is directed by the Governing Boards Committee on Development. The administrative officer with first-line responsibility in this area is Director of Development E. Leroy Knight ’50. The goals of the College during the second phase of the ten-year $36 million campaign were announced in a publication sent to all alumni in early 1968.

Bowdoin, it said, was seeking $20 million by 1972, the bulk of which would be used for faculty compensation, scholarships, and the library. Unlike the funds given during the first phase of the ten-year campaign, most of the $20 million would go into the endowment.

As of June 30, the College needed slightly more than $16 million to meet its announced needs. The response from alumni, friends, foundations, and corporations has been gratifying, says Knight. Although final audited figures are not available for the fiscal year which ended on June 30, it is known that Bowdoin received about $1.7 million (exclusive of federal funds) for the year, including some $840,000 in new endowed scholarship funds—the most it has ever received for this purpose in a single year—and that the Alumni Fund, of which Robert M. Cross ’45 is secretary, again set a new dollar record. Indeed, one of the most encouraging aspects of the gifts and grants picture has been the growth of the Alumni Fund since 1963-64. In that year it amounted to $249,000. As has already been reported, the Fund reached $448,000 during 1967-68. This year, the 50th for the Fund, the directors have set a goal of a half-million dollars.

The importance of alumni financial support cannot be overemphasized. In any given year between 60 and 85 percent of Bowdoin’s gifts come from its former students. With participation in the Alumni Fund consistently above 50 percent, Bowdoin alumni rank among the more generous in the nation. This type of support has made the task of interesting friends, foundations, and corporations in the College an easier one, for wide-base support among former students is one way of judging the effectiveness of a college’s educational program, and nonalumni donors have consistently shown a preference for supporting colleges and universities with strong educational programs.

As expenditures have increased so have gifts and grants for current purposes. In 1963-64 they amounted to $412 a student and met 10.8 percent of the cost of educating him. In 1966-67 they totaled $543 and covered 11.1 percent of the costs. In light of the decline in the portion of expenses met by income from invested funds, the increase has not been enough, however.

Obviously, the solutions to Bowdoin’s financial problems are complex and rest in the decisions of President Howell and the Governing Boards and in the success of the development program. In a larger sense, they also rest in the future of this nation, for the money gap is not peculiar to Bowdoin, as even the most superficial reading of the popular press indicates. Many colleges and universities are experiencing financial difficulties of a significant magnitude. Some are being aided by existing federal programs; some are receiving indirect subsidies, such as the New York State Regents Scholarship Program provides; still others (the number is growing smaller) survive because their faculties work for small wages. With the exception of student loans, however, there are few federal programs that can help Bowdoin. Maine, lacking the economic base of a New York or the disposition of a California to provide a large proportion of its existing resources to higher education, cannot be expected to come to Bowdoin’s rescue with state aid. And Bowdoin’s faculty is far too professional—to able to get high-paying jobs at other, wealthier institutions or in industry or government—to work for less than adequate salaries.

Such are some of the problems confronting President Howell. Coming as he did from the ranks of the faculty, he was fully aware of Bowdoin’s needs, its strengths and weaknesses, before he accepted the call as Bowdoin’s tenth president. First as chairman of the History Department and then as acting dean, he proved his ability to make sound decisions fairly and quickly. As a historian and comparatively recent graduate of the College, he has been well aware of Bowdoin’s distinguished history and should be able to attractively articulate what should be its role today. In short, if any man can, Roger Howell Jr. should be able to close the money gap.

Although the foregoing is not an official statement of the College, the Editor wishes to acknowledge the cooperation and assistance of the following persons: President-elect Roger Howell Jr. ’58, Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer, Director of Development E. Leroy Knight ’50, and, most especially, Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. ’50.
In September Bowdoin announced it had acquired some 355 acres of land a few miles south of its main campus through the generous interest in the College of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr. of Brunswick.

The land, which includes the former Coleman Research Farm, is more than triple the area of the campus. Between Mere Point Road and Harpswell Road, it is less than five minutes from the campus by automobile.

In making the announcement, Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 said the land was acquired "looking forward to the long-term development of the College," and was "not necessarily related to any specific program developments now under discussion." Bowdoin, he said, "has no specific plans at the present time for use of the property."

Terms of the acquisition were not announced, but Professor Daggett said that Mr. and Mrs. Coleman had made a gift of the major portion of the property.

Coleman, a 1928 graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a former UNH trustee, is a consultant for Allied Mills of Chicago, a subsidiary of Continental Grain Inc. of New York. He was president of Nichols Inc. of Exeter, N.H., from 1950 until 1963.
During December and January the Museum of Art is exhibiting works of art acquired since 1961, a sequel to Selection: 1813-1960, presented last year. In the eight years represented in this exhibition the permanent collections housed in the Walker Art Building have grown at an unprecedented rate. Although many new acquisitions have been seen individually from time to time, our continuing program of special exhibitions and the necessity to keep on display a well rounded cross-section of our permanent collections obscures the fact that the Museum is continually adding to its permanent collections. This exhibition, entitled Recent Acquisitions, 1961-1968, provides the first opportunity to gauge the quality and direction of the Museum’s growth. The result of generous gifts and auspicious purchases, recent acquisitions have considerably broadened the scope and diversity of the Museum’s holdings. Whole new areas, such as early Italian Renaissance painting or Baroque sculpture, are now represented for the first time, while Colonial and Federal portraiture, a traditionally strong area, has been given added depth. Although there are still gaps to be filled (some, alas, might be described as chasms), the collections reflect more closely the ebb and flow of man’s visual aspirations during the past four millennia. As a college museum we have an exceptional opportunity—an obligation—to give, by means of original works of art, some inkling of the vast body of visual delights bequeathed by one generation to the next. The time is long since past when an assorted collection of plaster casts could sum up all that was Good, True, and Beautiful. These once ubiquitous Praxitelean apparations more properly reflect a history of taste, not of art. Wittingly or not, our horizons are wider now and our tastes all-embracing, Western and non-Western, primitive and contemporary, visionary and utilitarian—so many strands now form the fabric of our concepts of art and expression. A museum (with or without walls), by creating an intelligible continuum in which the old and the new, the familiar and the novel can be perceived, becomes an instrument of education in the finest sense.
Babes in the Woods by Eastman Johnson. Gift of Percival P. Baxter '98.
Bermuda by Andrew Wyeth. Gift of Stephen Etnier.

How does an art museum go about this, in the age of McLuhan and Zak? The first requisite is to be there. Visual art is nonverbal, insidious. The hapless student, exposed to the Bowdoin Museum's collections and exhibitions three times during the year when he takes his date, is not going to turn into an instant art-lover, of course. But once a cursory glance becomes perceptive and sensibilities are engaged, the process is irreversible. In this process an important role is played by the permanent collections. Special exhibitions, despite their importance to a vital museum program, are by nature (and design) only temporary manifestations devoted to particular subjects or themes. A museum's raison d'être is its permanent collection; this is as true of the Metropolitan Museum of Art as it is for us. Not that we expect to be a miniature Metropolitan; no museum can adequately cover every aspect of man's prodigious urge to decorate, delineate, or express. Sheer size and number of objects does not guarantee comprehension. On the contrary, a single well-chosen example may often represent an entire style epoch. No unwritten law states that a museum must be large, but it must be pertinent.

The present exhibition indicates quite clearly the vigorous growth of the collections during the last eight years, although only a small proportion of the works acquired during this period can be displayed and listed in the catalogue of the exhibition. The year 1961 marks an important watershed in the history of the Museum and is a most appropriate starting point: the bequest of Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Hamlin establishing a purchase fund for the exhibition and purchase of American pictorial art. The proceeds from this endowment have enabled the Museum to obtain significant works by American artists, beginning with Thomas Eakins's Portrait of A. Bryan Wall, which came in 1962. Most recently a fine George Inness landscape, Montclair, N.J., was purchased with the fund. At the same time, Professor Hamlin left the Museum his collection of 19 paintings and more than 180 prints and drawings by John Sloan, later enlarged by additional drawings and prints presented by Mrs. John Sloan. A notable addition to the Colonial and Federal portraits were two paintings by Gilbert Stuart given by Robert Winthrop, and one by Thomas Sully, presented by the late John H. Halford '07 and Mrs. Halford. Particularly significant is the Stuart portrait, Elizabeth Bowdoin, Lady Temple, which complements the portrait attributed to Samuel King in the collection since 1826. The earliest American portrait to enter the collection is that of the Reverend Thomas Smith as a Child painted about 1710, the gift of Professor Nathan Dane II '37. More recently a rare tempera portrait by Michael-Felice Corne of Sarah Prince, dated 1803, was given by George O. Cutter '27.

Nineteenth-century American art has been an active field for collection, and the Museum has been fortunate in gifts and purchases in this area. Through the generosity of Doris Homer Chuney, the Museum was able to acquire a large collection of Winslow Homer memorabilia. A significant drawing by Homer of Prout's Neck was purchased through the Hamlin Fund, and an impression of the etching Eight Bells was given to the Museum by Charles S. Payson. With the help of the Hamlin Fund, we have acquired representative landscapes by Thomas Doughty and Martin Johnson Heade, as well as the George Inness painting mentioned above. Several examples of the work of the Portland painter, Harrison B. Brown, were acquired, including two views of Portland Harbor. Among a number of gifts, Charles F. Adams '12 presented the Museum with the delightful Valley of the Catskills by John H. Carmienecke. Mrs. Anson K. Cross added several paintings by the Maine artist Anson K. Cross, and works by John Fredrick Kensett and D. D. Coombs were acquired. Nevertheless, during the same eight
years, prices of 19th-century American landscape painting increased almost ten-fold. This means that it is presently impossible for the Museum to purchase significant works by Frederick Church and Thomas Cole, for example. This situation is likely to get worse, not better, as works by these and other artists become scarcer.

A number of 19th-century portrait and genre paintings also entered the collections during this period. A particularly fine painting by Eastman Johnson, Babes in the Woods, combining features of both kinds of paintings, was presented by the Honorable Percival P. Baxter '98. Among a number of interesting paintings acquired by purchase, Portrait of a Cleric by Joshua Johnston and Washington Allston in His Studio by David Claypool Johnston can be mentioned.

Contemporary trends in American art are represented in the collection by a number of gifts from Walter K. Gutman '24. They include paintings, drawings, and collages by such distinguished artists as Arshile Gorky, Franz Kline, Philip Guston, George Segal, and Jack Tworkov. A large Andrew Wyeth watercolor, Bermuda, was given by Stephen Ettier. The Museum has also acquired drawings, sculpture, and prints by Leonard Baskin through gift and purchase.

The Museum's representation in European art has grown significantly in scope and quality. The Samuel H. Kress Foundation's gift of 12 Italian Renaissance and Baroque paintings, including one recently shown to be an early work of Jacopo Pontormo, has made it possible to have on display examples from a pivotal period in Western art. The Museum was indeed fortunate to be among the limited number of college and university museums in the country which benefited from the generosity of the Kress Foundation. Recently, a large 17th-century Italian painting, The Musician, was added, the gift of John C. Pickard '22. The whole area of European painting is one which the Museum is entirely dependent on the generosity of donors, as purchase funds applicable to this field are small. A notable addition to the Museum's collection of representative 19th-century French paintings is a Corot landscape, The Pond, given by Mr. and Mrs. Halford, whose long-time support of the Museum can only be inadequately honored in this exhibition.

In the acquisition of sculpture there has been much new interest. A Roman statue of a youth dating from the second century was presented by Professor Dane. The friends of John W. Frost '04 gave in his memory a fine late Gothic bust of the Prophet Habakkuk. A large and excellent collection of Renaissance and Baroque medallions and plaquettes was acquired, the gift of Amanda, Marethesa Molinari of Alassio, Italy, while the Museum purchased representative examples of German Renaissance and Bohemian Baroque sculpture. Three 19th-century portrait busts entered the collection, one of which, perhaps a cast by Fredericke MacMonnies, was donated by Paul J. Newman '09. An Indian bronze, Krishna as a Prince, came to the Museum as a gift of the Associates of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The decorative arts, such as ceramics and silver, were enriched by the bequest of Sylvia Ross who generously provided a purchase fund for suitable objects. Additional fine examples of Chinese jade work and ceramic art were given to the Museum by Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner and Mrs. Davison Powers. A considerable number of European and American drawings and prints, as well as examples of European sculpture and decorative arts, were added to the collections by the bequest of Miss Susan Dwight Bliss. Near Eastern and Asian art has been strengthened by the purchase and donation of a number of Luristan bronzes, Persian and Mughal miniature painting and Persian ceramic ware. Other non-European cultures represented in recent acquisitions are those of Africa and Polynesia. A large, handsome ceremonial caldron from the K'ang Hsi period in China was given by Karl R. Philbrick '23. Finally, the Museum has been fortunate in gifts of fine 18th-century furniture which complement the other collections.

It is hoped that this brief recitation of the Museum's acquisitions in the past eight years indicates the promise of even more vital growth in the future. To secure this promise much active collecting still needs to be done in all areas. With the help of generous and perceptive donors now, as in the past, the Museum can find the ways necessary to meet its commitments to the campus and the community, to exhibit works of art of the highest quality, and preserve them for the next generation.

Richard V. West
Curator of the Bowdoin Museum since the fall of 1967, Mr. West has prepared an illustrated catalogue of recent acquisitions. It may be purchased for $1.00.)
The list of honors is growing embarrassingly—but deservedly—long. Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, Edward Little professor of rhetoric and oratory, senior member of the faculty, managing editor of the New England Quarterly, Litt. D. (Lafayette, Bowdoin), L.H.D. (Bucknell), LL.D. (Maine), and honorary member of the Classes of 1907, 1916 and 1929, received the Alumni Council’s 1968 Award for Faculty and Staff at the Alumni Day lunch on Oct. 19.

The nearly 500 who attended the traditional lobster stew affair applauded and cheered after Alumni Council President Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr. ’41 cited Herbie as “a distinguished teacher and accomplished author” widely known for his “wit, wisdom and well-turned phrase.”

An indefatigable speaker at alumni club meetings for more years than the average living alumnus has been out of college, Herbie easily ranks as one of the most beloved of all Bowdoin’s faculty members, living or dead.

Even as the Alumni Council paid him honor it had to share the spotlight with two other equally grateful organizations. The Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America announced in New York City that Professor Brown was being recognized as “one of Zeta Psi’s Noteworthy Elders.” The graduates of Bowdoin’s Alumni College presented him with a gift as a token of their affection.

In accepting the Council’s award, which carries with it a special clock and a citation, Herbie said “it was great good fortune that brought me to Bowdoin College.” Although he may have meant something else, everyone present knew it was Bowdoin’s good fortune.
PARC SEEKS A LARGER ROLE

Bowdoin’s contribution to the alphabet soup, the Public Affairs Research Center has, in only two years, become a respected partner of Maine business and government.

If an inquiring reporter were to wander across the campus asking random students and faculty members, “What does PARC mean to you?” chances are replies would range from, “Why do you think I’ve got a COEDUCATION IN ’69 bumpersticker?” to, “I think it’s one of those radical student groups around here.” The cautious would reply, “Oh, you mean the Mall.”

Even after two-and-a-half years, the number of people on campus who can tell you that Bowdoin’s contribution to the alphabet soup is an acronym for Public Affairs Research Center is small. According to Director Dana A. Little ’46, there are more businessmen, public administrators, economists, and community government officials who are familiar with the youthful center. These groups have felt the influence of PARC either directly through contract agreements and consultations or indirectly through publications like Maine Business Indicators.

The Public Affairs Research Center is the offspring of the former Bureau for Research in Municipal Government (founded in 1914) and the Center for Economic Research (1958). The September 1966 merger resulted in a self-sustaining entity with the objective of providing “a broader expression of the College’s service responsibilities to the community at large.” The means to this generalized end are the processes of identification, preparation, and administration of research investigations dealing with economic conditions, community government, regional development, and public administration. Such research is pursued under contracts with government and business organizations as well as foundation grants. The Director is assisted in these ambitious aims by two full-time professional staff members: Delmar A. Thibodeau, associate, and Carl E. Veazie, economist.

Located on the first floor of Hubbard Hall, PARC’s quarters include private offices, a conference area, and a burgeoning library of 6,000 items and 168 regularly-received periodicals. The few students who are cognizant of PARC’s existence have explored this library in search of statistical material with which to pad profound honors papers. The library also serves as a distribution center for servicing information requests from government officials, business firms, and private citizens. There continue to be requests for the monographs of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government and for the reports of the Center for Economic Research. However, the most popular publications to date have been those published by the Center for Resource Studies (terminated in June 1967) as a result of its October 1966 symposium on the Maine Coast.

The three-day symposium featured more than 20 speakers who were experts in conservation and planning and attracted nation-wide interest. PARC has helped distribute 30,000 copies of Time of Decision and The Maine Coast: Prospects and Perspectives. (The most recent copy came from an Atlanta group concerned with the preservation of the Georgia coast.) Fifteen hundred copies of Time of Decision and the exhibit catalogue, As Maine Goes, have been distributed by the Museum of Art, which also continues to circulate the exhibit throughout the State’s public libraries and high schools. The influence of the symposium promises to be long-lived.

Of the major contracts undertaken by PARC, one has currently been completed for the Maine Employment Security Commission. The contract required an investigation of the problems related to the supply of a domestic labor force for the Maine woods industry. A peripheral result of that contract has been a request from the American Pulpwood Association that Little serve as a guest speaker at the national organization’s annual meeting in New York. He has been asked to discuss “Stable Employment for Woods Workers.”

A second major contract with the State of Maine office of the Federal-State Coordinator involves the continuing preparation of a statement of economic goals for Maine, and a recommended program for public investment. In December 1967 PARC sponsored a seminar-conference for 100 state government officials, business leaders, educators, and legislators who reviewed a paper, “Alternative Patterns for Development,” and discussed Maine’s future overall development.

A third major contract to determine the need of Maine’s small business enterprises for statistical information and to develop ways in which available information can be employed satisfactorily has been undertaken for the State Technical Services (U.S. Department of Commerce). Currently under consideration is the production of three television programs which would involve several small businessmen in panel discussions of how they achieved financial success, what economic information they used, and how they used it. Introductory material would be based on the replies made to PARC questionnaires on the needs of the small entrepreneur.

Other research activities undertaken by the Center include a small economic base review for the Greater Portland Regional Planning Commission, consultant services on the State’s compre-
hensive planning activity and with its Interdepartmental Task Force on Water and Related Land Resources, and development of recommendations to the Maine Coast Reserve program of the State Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. Initial contacts have been made with several regional planning commissions, most recently with the Androscoggin Valley R. P. C. whose director "stops in" to exchange ideas with Little on an informal basis. Pending the availability of College funds is the production of a film emphasizing the economic values of sound land use development. (An HEA Title I grant which will provide two-thirds of the necessary funds has been approved.) Under a recently-settled contract, William D. Shipman, of the economics department, is working out projections related to the DX application for the Bath Iron Works.

A broadening scope of future activities for PARC has been prophesied by Little. The unqualified success of the 1966 Maine Coast symposium dramatized the pressing need for sound environmental planning. However, the relationship between environment research and conservation promotion activities requires intensive investigation and articulation. Little has suggested that a central conservation services organization to provide informational materials might be developed. Another projected avenue of development has been provided by the numerous federal and state social welfare and poverty programs which have attracted the attention of Bowdoin faculty and staff members. PARC might well be the clearing house for identification with such programs. With this possibility in mind, Little has made initial contact with PINECAP Inc. (Concentrated Employment Program in the Portland area). Although the Maine Business Indicators, which contains economic analyses as well as the Maine Business Index, is already serving the business community, the PARC staff is interested in expanding its services to both the large and small entrepreneur.

As their present and projected activities suggest, the people behind the Public Affairs Research Center are energetically dedicated to the realization of their difficult goal. Little spends an appreciable share of his "free" time participating in activities that will complement the work of the Center. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Maine Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, a director and executive committee member of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, vice-chairman of the Bath-Brunswick Regional Planning Commission, and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Municipal Revenues. Both professional staff members serve on planning committees with business and government groups and act as unofficial consultants to students, faculty, or anyone who drops in at the Center with a question like "What is the current cost of living in Maine?" Thibodeau in October served as a coordinator of the Management Development Conference co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Smaller Business Association of New England. In November the PARC staff participated in the program on "Use of Time-Sharing Computers in Community Government" sponsored by the Maine Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and held at the Center. All of this is part of the Center's quiet campaign to influence people to use the services PARC has to offer.

Also in the hope that PARC might become familiar to both the College and the community, Little has suggested that members of the area business professions be asked to serve on advisory boards in connection with specific contract projects. He stresses that the PARC library should be regarded as part of the College's total library resources. Closer integration and consequent greater use of the reference collection may be achieved, according to the Director, by eventual location of the PARC facility in the Hawthorne-Longfellow library building after the administration moves out.

One or all of these measures may well entice the College and the community to adopt the Public Affairs Research Center as part of the family. The orphan left by the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government and the Center for Economic Research isn't happy in its ivory tower. Like all research centers worthy of the name, PARC wants to participate in the common life and contribute to the common good.
Only once in every five years does Bowdoin award its highest nonacademic honor, the Bowdoin Prize. Although it must go either to an alumnus or a member of the faculty at the time of the award, selection of the person who has made “the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor” is made by the Presidents of Harvard and Yale and the Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Endowed as a memorial to William J. Curtis of the Class of 1875 by his family, the prize carried an award of $7,800 this year.

Honored in October as the eighth recipient was Overseer Austin H. (Spike) MacCormick ’15, noted penologist and expert on drug addiction. MacCormick got his start in “the prison business,” as he calls it, in his senior year when he chose prison reform as the subject of his commencement address. Paul H. Douglas ’13, later senator from Illinois and a Bowdoin Prize recipient in 1938, heard the speech and hired MacCormick in the summer of 1915 to collect information on prison conditions for a book which he was planning to write. MacCormick got the information—and widespread publicity afterward—by getting admitted to the Maine State Prison at Thomaston as a “prisoner.” Executive director of the Osborne Association Inc. since 1940, MacCormick has been instrumental in seeking reform and reorganization of prisons throughout the nation, most recently in Arkansas.
Prize
An expert's assessment

"The term 'prison reform,' when I came into the field, had connotations of sickly sentimentality, coddling criminals, turning prisons into country clubs, and so on. This was partly because many of the early reformers were impractical idealists, a little soft-headed as well as soft-hearted, and thought sweetness and light were all we needed to reform both prisons and prisoners. The hard-headed public, on the other hand, was almost totally ignorant of the bad conditions and practices existing in prisons: brutality, corruption, living conditions that were destructive of mind and body, the silent system, rigid regimentation and repression, endless hours in small, ill-ventilated cells, slow deterioration in idleness in northern prisons and slow death in the South's turpentine swamps and chain gangs....

"[Today] there are very few very good prisons or systems in the United States, and very few very bad ones. In between are a great many mediocre ones, where personnel are inadequate in numbers and quality, the legislature has pinchpenny policies, training and treatment programs are virtually nonexistent, and there is little opportunity or incentive for prisoners to improve themselves...."
VISITING LECTURER RICHARD A. S. ARNELL (Music)


ASSISTANT PROFESSOR ANTHONY L. BASCELLI (Romance Languages)


PROFESSOR PHILIP C. BEAM (Art)


PROFESSOR HERBERT R. BROWN (English)


PROFESSOR DAN E. CHRISTIE (Mathematics)


ASSISTANT PROFESSOR HERBERT R. COURSEN JR. (English)


“A Faculty Speaks,” The Nation (1968).


“You Haven’t Been There,” The Nation (1968).

PROFESSOR LOUIS O. COXE (English)


PROFESSOR JOHN C. DONOVAN (Government)


ASSISTANT PROFESSOR A. MYRICK FREEMAN III (Economics)


PROFESSOR EDWARD J. GEARY (Romance Languages)


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PROFESSOR EDWARD C. KIRKLAND (History)

MR. SAMUEL A. LADD JR. (Career Counseling and Placement)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR DANIEL LEVINE (History)

PROFESSOR NOEL C. LITTLE (Physics)

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PROFESSOR EDWARD POLS (Philosophy)

PROFESSOR GEORGE H. QUINBY (English)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JOHN C. RENSENBRINK (Government)

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR ELLIOTT S. SCHWARTZ (Music)

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR JOHN E. SHEATS (Chemistry)

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR FREDERICK N. SPRINGSTEEL (Mathematics)

MR. DANIEL K. STUCKEY (Physical Education)

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NATION’S YOUNGEST LEGISLATOR?

At the age of 21 years, two months and 12 days, a Bowdoin senior upset a veteran Democrat to become the first GOP legislator elected from Madison, Me., in 22 years.

“I didn’t really think I could make it but I’m glad I did.”

That was the happy reaction of Neal C. Corson ’69 when he learned that he had been elected to the Maine House of Representatives at the age of 21 years, two months, and 12 days.

Corson, who is from Madison, will take his seat in the House in January. Not only is he one of the youngest state legislators in the nation but he is also the first Republican elected to represent the district since 1946. He plans to finish the current semester, take the following semester off in order to devote full time to his legislative duties, and return to Bowdoin to complete his degree requirements next fall.

The youthful lawmaker gives most of the credit for his political success to a fellow student who served as his campaign-manager—Cole C. Bellamy ’69 of Mansfield, Mass. They met and became friends when both were serving as officers of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club.

“We were taking a government course together when I first thought about running for public office,” says Corson, “I wrote a brief note and passed it to Cole, asking him whether he would be willing to manage my campaign.”

Bellamy says he scrawled the single word “yes” on the note, returned it to Corson, and the campaign was on.

Corson first had to survive a tough Maine primary last June. He did not attack his Republican primary opponent, but concentrated his fire on the Democrats instead. His tactics worked and he won the GOP nomination in a district that includes his home town and the small neighboring communities of Cornville, Mercer, Norridgewock, and Smithfield in southern Somerset County.

The November election campaign was a stiff one. Corson was challenging a veteran Democratic politician, Joseph A. Belanger of Madison. At 73 Belanger was more than three times Corson’s senior.

“We were a little worried about the age factor,” says Bellamy, “and we had to be especially careful not to do or say anything that would make the voters think Neal was not mature enough for the important post he was seeking. Things that another candidate might do for a lark or for publicity we had to think over very carefully.”

“In a way, though,” says Corson, “my age might have worked for me. Many voters apparently felt it was time to give the job to a younger man.”

He and his campaign manager took a few weeks off from their classes and pounded away at one issue—close consultation with the voters. “Time and again, I told the voters that I would return to the district and meet with them at regular intervals in order to hear their views and learn what was on their minds,” Corson said.

“Our campaign was mostly door-to-door,” says Bellamy. “We passed out a few letters and we stood outside mills to meet the voters. We tried to convince them that Neal was the man for the job.”

The election results: Corson 1,481 and his Democratic opponent 1,298. Corson carried four of the five towns and lost Madison by only ten votes.

Only 21 on August 24, Corson is an award-winning cadet first lieutenant in the ROTC, chairman of the College Republicans of Maine, and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon. Last year he won an Army ROTC scholarship. He entered Bowdoin with a Maine scholarship, and he was the first sophomore ever elected president of his fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anson G. Corson.

Bellamy is a member of Sigma Nu and chairman of the Bowdoin Young Republicans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bellamy.
The Plain Fact Is...

...our colleges and universities “are facing what might easily become a crisis”

Our colleges and universities, over the last 20 years, have experienced an expansion that is without precedent—in buildings and in budgets, in students and in professors, in reputation and in rewards—in power and pride and in deserved prestige. As we try to tell our countrymen that we are faced with imminent bankruptcy, we confront the painful fact that in the eyes of the American people—and I think also in the eyes of disinterested observers abroad—we are a triumphant success. The observers seem to believe—and I believe myself—that the American campus ranks with the American corporation among the handful of first-class contributions which our civilization has made to the annals of human institutions. We come before the country to plead financial emergency at a time when our public standing has never been higher. It is at the least an unhappy accident of timing.

—McGeorge Bundy
President, The Ford Foundation
A state-supported university in the Midwest makes a sad announcement: With more well-qualified applicants for its freshman class than ever before, the university must tighten its entrance requirements. Qualified though the kids are, the university must turn many of them away.

- A private college in New England raises its tuition fee for the seventh time since World War II. In doing so, it admits ruefully: “Many of the best high-school graduates can’t afford to come here, any more.”

- A state college network in the West, long regarded as one of the nation’s finest, cannot offer its students the usual range of instruction this year. Despite intensive recruiting, more than 1,000 openings on the faculty were unfilled at the start of the academic year.

- A church-related college in the South, whose denomination’s leaders believe in strict separation of church and state, severs its church ties in order to seek money from the government. The college must have such money, say its administrators—or it will die.

Outwardly, America’s colleges and universities appear more affluent than at any time in the past. In the aggregate they have more money, more students, more buildings, better-paid faculties, than ever before in their history.

Yet many are on the edge of deep trouble.

“The plain fact,” in the words of the president of Columbia University, “is that we are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education, and the sooner we know about it, the better off we will be.”

The trouble is not limited to a few institutions. Nor does it affect only one or two types of institution. Large universities, small colleges; state-supported and privately supported: the problem faces them all.

Before preparing this report, the editors asked more than 500 college and university presidents to tell us—off the record, if they preferred—just how they viewed the future of their institutions. With rare exceptions, the presidents agreed on this assessment: That the money is not now in sight to meet the rising costs of higher education . . . to serve the growing numbers of bright, qualified students . . . and to pay for the myriad activities that Americans now demand of their colleges and universities.

Important programs and necessary new buildings are
ALL OF US are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade.

— A university president

being deferred for lack of money, the presidents said. Many admitted to budget-tightening measures reminiscent of those taken in days of the Great Depression.

Is this new? Haven't the colleges and universities always needed money? Is there something different about the situation today?

The answer is "Yes"—to all three questions.

The president of a large state university gave us this view of the over-all situation, at both the publicly and the privately supported institutions of higher education:

"A good many institutions of higher learning are operating at a deficit," he said. "First, the private colleges and universities: they are eating into their endowments in order to meet their expenses. Second, the public institutions. It is not legal to spend beyond our means, but here we have another kind of deficit: a deficit in quality, which will be extremely difficult to remedy even when adequate funding becomes available."

Other presidents' comments were equally revealing:

- From a university in the Ivy League: "Independent national universities face an uncertain future which threatens to blunt their thrust, curb their leadership, and jeopardize their independence. Every one that I know about is facing a deficit in its operating budget, this year or next. And all of us are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade."

- From a municipal college in the Midwest: "The best word to describe our situation is 'desperate.' We are operating at a deficit of about 20 per cent of our total expenditure."

- From a private liberal arts college in Missouri: "Only by increasing our tuition charges are we keeping our heads above water. Expenditures are galloping to such a degree that I don't know how we will make out in the future."

- From a church-related university on the West Coast: "We face very serious problems. Even though our tuition is below-average, we have already priced ourselves out of part of our market. We have gone deeply into debt for dormitories. Our church support is declining. At times, the outlook is grim."

- From a state university in the Big Ten: "The budget for our operations must be considered tight. It is less than we need to meet the demands upon the university for teaching, research, and public service."

- From a small liberal arts college in Ohio: "We are on a hand-to-mouth, 'kitchen' economy. Our ten-year projections indicate that we can maintain our quality only by doubling in size."

- From a small college in the Northeast: "For the first time in its 150-year history, our college has a planned deficit. We are holding our heads above water at the moment—but, in terms of quality education, this cannot long continue without additional means of support."

- From a state college in California: "We are not permitted to operate at a deficit. The funding of our budget at a level considerably below that proposed by the trustees has made it difficult for us to recruit staff members and has forced us to defer very-much-needed improvements in our existing activities."

- From a women's college in the South: "For the coming year, our budget is the tightest we have had in my fifteen years as president."

WHAT'S GONE WRONG?

Talk of the sort quoted above may seem strange, as one looks at the unparalleled growth of America's colleges and universities during the past decade:

- Hardly a campus in the land does not have a brand-new building or one under construction. Colleges and universities are spending more than $2 billion a year for capital expansion.

- Faculty salaries have nearly doubled in the past decade. (But in some regions they are still woefully low.)

- Private, voluntary support to colleges and universities has more than tripled since 1958. Higher education's share of the philanthropic dollar has risen from 11 per cent to 17 per cent.

- State tax funds appropriated for higher education have increased 44 per cent in just two years, to a 1967-68 total of nearly $4.4 billion. This is 214 per cent more than the sum appropriated eight years ago.

- Endowment funds have more than doubled over the past decade. They're now estimated to be about $12 billion, at market value.

- Federal funds going to institutions of higher education have more than doubled in four years.

- More than 300 new colleges and universities have been founded since 1945.

- All in all, the total expenditure this year for U.S. higher education is some $18 billion—more than three times as much as in 1955.
Moreover, America’s colleges and universities have absorbed the tidal wave of students that was supposed to have swamped them by now. They have managed to fulfill their teaching and research functions and to undertake a variety of new public-service programs—despite the ominous predictions of faculty shortages heard ten or fifteen years ago. Says one foundation official:

“The system is bigger, stronger, and more productive than it has ever been, than any system of higher education in the world.”

Why, then, the growing concern?

Re-examine the progress of the past ten years, and this fact becomes apparent: The progress was great—but it did not deal with the basic flaws in higher education’s financial situation. Rather, it made the whole enterprise bigger, more sophisticated, and more expensive.

Voluntary contributions grew—but the complexity and costliness of the nation’s colleges and universities grew faster.

Endowment funds grew—but the need for the income from them grew faster.

State appropriations grew—but the need grew faster.

Faculty salaries were rising. New courses were needed, due to the unprecedented “knowledge explosion.” More costly apparatus was required, as scientific progress grew more complex. Enrollments burgeoned—and students stayed on for more advanced (and more expensive) training at higher levels.

And, for most of the nation’s 2,300 colleges and universities, an old problem remained—and was intensified, as the costs of education rose: gifts, endowment, and government funds continued to go, disproportionately, to a relative handful of institutions. Some 36 per cent of all voluntary contributions, for example, went to just 55 major universities. Some 90 per cent of all endowment funds were owned by fewer than 5 per cent of the institutions. In 1966, the most recent year reported, some 70 per cent of the federal government’s funds for higher education went to 100 institutions.

McGeorge Bundy, the president of the Ford Foundation, puts it this way:

“Great gains have been made; the academic profession has reached a wholly new level of economic strength, and the instruments of excellence—the libraries and
must share in the cost of the research by contributing, in some fashion, a percentage of the total amount of the grant.

University presidents have insisted for many years that the government should pay the full cost of the research it sponsors. Under the present system of cost-sharing, they point out, it actually costs their institutions money to conduct federally sponsored research. This has been one of the most controversial issues in the partnership between higher education and the federal government, and it continues to be so.

In commercial terms, then, colleges and universities sell their products at a loss. If they are to avoid going bankrupt, they must make up—from other sources—the difference between the income they receive for their services and the money they spend to provide them.

With costs spiraling upward, that task becomes ever more formidable.

Here are some of the harsh facts: Operating expenditures for higher education more than tripled during the past decade—from about $4 billion in 1956 to $12.7 billion last year. By 1970, if government projections are correct, colleges and universities will be spending over $18 billion for their current operations, plus another $2 billion or $3 billion for capital expansion.

Why such steep increases in expenditures? There are several reasons:

- Student enrollment is now close to 7 million—twice what it was in 1960.
- The rapid accumulation of new knowledge and a resulting trend toward specialization have led to a broadening of the curricula, a sharp increase in graduate study, a need for sophisticated new equipment, and increased library acquisitions. All are very costly.
- An unprecedented growth in faculty salaries—long overdue—has raised instructional costs at most institutions. (Faculty salaries account for roughly half of the educational expenses of the average institution of higher learning.)
- About 20 per cent of the financial “growth” during the past decade is accounted for by inflation.

Not only has the over-all cost of higher education increased markedly, but the cost per student has risen steadily, despite increases in enrollment which might, in any other “industry,” be expected to lower the unit cost.

Colleges and universities apparently have not improved their productivity at the same pace as the economy generally. A recent study of the financial trends in three private universities illustrates this. Between 1905 and 1966, the educational cost per student at the three universities, viewed compositely, increased 20-fold, against an economy-wide increase of three- to four-fold. In each of the three periods of peace, direct costs per student increased about 8 per cent, against a 2 per cent annual increase in the economy-wide index.

Some observers conclude from this that higher education must be made more efficient—that ways must be found to educate more students with fewer faculty and staff members. Some institutions have moved in this direction by adopting a year-round calendar of operations, permitting them to make maximum use of the faculty and physical plant. Instructional devices, programmed learning, closed-circuit television, and other technological systems are being employed to increase productivity and to gain economies through larger classes.

The problem, however, is to increase efficiency without jeopardizing the special character of higher education. Scholars are quick to point out that management techniques and business practices cannot be applied easily to colleges and universities. They observe, for example, that on strict cost-accounting principles, a college could not justify its library. A physics professor, complaining about large classes, remarks: “When you get a hundred kids in a classroom, that’s not education; that’s show business.”

The college and university presidents whom we surveyed in the preparation of this report generally believe their institutions are making every dollar work. There is room for improvement, they acknowledge. But few feel the financial problems of higher education can be significantly reduced through more efficient management.

One thing seems fairly certain: The costs of higher education will continue to rise. To meet their projected expenses, colleges and universities will need to increase their annual operating income by more than $4 billion during the four-year period between 1966 and 1970. They must find another $8 billion or $10 billion for capital outlays.

Consider what this might mean for a typical private
In publicly supported colleges and universities, the outlook is no brighter, although the gloom is of a different variety. Says the report of a study by two professors at the University of Wisconsin:

"Public institutions of higher education in the United States are now operating at a quality deficit of more than a billion dollars a year. In addition, despite heavy construction schedules, they have accumulated a major capital lag."

The deficit cited by the Wisconsin professors is a computation of the cost of bringing the public institutions' expenditures per student to a level comparable with that at the private institutions. With the enrollment growth expected by 1975, the professors calculate, the "quality deficit" in public higher education will reach $2.5 billion.

The problem is caused, in large part, by the tremendous enrollment increases in public colleges and universities. The institutions' resources, says the Wisconsin study, "may not prove equal to the task."

Moreover, there are indications that public institutions may be nearing the limit of expansion, unless they receive a massive infusion of new funds. One of every seven public universities rejected qualified applicants from their own states last fall; two of every seven rejected qualified applicants from other states. One of every ten raised admissions standards for in-state students; one in six raised standards for out-of-state students.

WILL THE FUNDS be found to meet the projected cost increases of higher education? Colleges and universities have traditionally received their operating income from three sources: from the students, in the form of tuition and fees; from the state, in the form of legislative appropriations; and from individuals, foundations, and corporations, in the form of gifts. (Money from the federal government for operating expenses is still more of a hope than a reality.)

Can these traditional sources of funds continue to meet the need? The question is much on the minds of the nation's college and university presidents.

**Tuition and fees:** They have been rising—and are likely to rise more. A number of private "prestige" institutions have passed the $2,000 mark. Public institutions are under mounting pressure to raise tuition and fees, and their student charges have been rising at a faster rate than those in private institutions.

The problem of student charges is one of the most controversial issues in higher education today. Some feel that the student, as the direct beneficiary of an education, should pay most or all of its real costs. Others disagree emphatically: since society as a whole is the ultimate beneficiary, they argue, every student should have the right to an education, whether he can afford it or not.

The leaders of publicly supported colleges and universities are almost unanimous on this point: that higher tuitions and fees will erode the premise of equal oppor-
tunity on which public higher education is based. They would like to see the present trend reversed—toward free, or at least lower-cost, higher education.

Leaders of private institutions find the rising tuitions equally disturbing. Heavily dependent upon the income they receive from students, many such institutions find that raising their tuition is inescapable, as costs rise. Scores of presidents surveyed for this report, however, said that mounting tuition costs are "pricing us out of the market." Said one: "As our tuition rises beyond the reach of a larger and larger segment of the college-age population, we find it more and more difficult to attract our quota of students. We are reaching a point of diminishing returns."

Parents and students also are worried. Said one father who has been financing a college education for three daughters: "It's like buying a second home."

Stanford Professor Roger A. Freeman says it isn't really that bad. In his book, Crisis in College Finance?, he points out that when tuition increases have been adjusted to the shrinking value of the dollar or are related to rising levels of income, the cost to the student actually declined between 1941 and 1961. But this is small consolation to a man with an annual salary of $15,000 and three daughters in college.

Colleges and universities will be under increasing pressure to raise their rates still higher, but if they do, they will run the risk of pricing themselves beyond the means of more and more students. Indeed, the evidence is strong that resistance to high tuition is growing, even in relatively well-to-do families. The College Scholarship Service, an arm of the College Entrance Examination Board, reported recently that some middle- and upper-income parents have been "substituting relatively low-cost institutions" because of the rising prices at some of the nation's colleges and universities.

The presidents of such institutions have nightmares over such trends. One of them, the head of a private college in Minnesota, told us: "We are so dependent upon tuition for approximately 50 per cent of our operating expenses that if 40 fewer students come in September than we expect, we could have a budgetary deficit this year of $50,000 or more."

**State appropriations:** The 50 states have appropriated nearly $4.4 billion for their colleges and universities this year—a figure that includes neither the $1–$2 billion spent by public institutions for capital expansion, nor the appropriations of local governments, which account for about 10 per cent of all public appropriations for the operating expenses of higher education.

The record set by the states is remarkable—one that many observers would have declared impossible, as recently as eight years ago. In those eight years, the states have increased their appropriations for higher education by an incredible 214 per cent.

Can the states sustain this growth in their support of higher education? Will they be willing to do so?

The more pessimistic observers believe that the states can't and won't, without a drastic overhaul in the tax structures on which state financing is based. The most productive tax sources, such observers say, have been pre-empted by the federal government. They also believe that more and more state funds will be used, in the future, to meet increasing demands for other services.

Optimists, on the other hand, are convinced the states are far from reaching the upper limits of their ability to raise revenue. Tax reforms, they say, will enable states to increase their annual budgets sufficiently to meet higher education’s needs.

The debate is theoretical. As a staff report to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations concluded: "The appraisal of a state's fiscal capacity is a political decision [that] it alone can make. It is not a researchable problem."

Ultimately, in short, the decision rests with the taxpayer.

**Voluntary private gifts:** Gifts are vital to higher education.

In private colleges and universities, they are part of the lifeblood. Such institutions commonly budget a deficit, and then pray that it will be met by private gifts.

In public institutions, private gifts supplement state appropriations. They provide what is often called "a margin for excellence." Many public institutions use such funds to raise faculty salaries above the levels paid for by the state, and are thus able to compete for top scholars. A number of institutions depend upon private gifts for student facilities that the state does not provide.

Will private giving grow fast enough to meet the growing need? As with state appropriations, opinions vary.

John J. Schwartz, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, feels there is a great untapped reservoir. At present, for example, only one out of every four alumni and alumnae contributes to higher education. And, while American business corporations gave an estimated $300 million to education
in 1965-66, this was only about 0.37 per cent of their net income before taxes. On the average, companies contribute only about 1.10 per cent of net income before taxes to all causes—well below the 5 per cent allowed by the Federal government. Certainly there is room for expansion.

(Colleges and universities are working overtime to tap this reservoir. Mr. Schwartz’s association alone lists 117 colleges and universities that are now campaigning to raise a combined total of $4 billion.)

But others are not so certain that expansion in private giving will indeed take place. The 46th annual survey by the John Price Jones Company, a firm of fund-raising counselors, sampled 50 colleges and universities and found a decline in voluntary giving of 8.7 per cent in 12 months. The Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American Alumni Council calculate that voluntary support for higher education in 1965-66 declined by some 1.2 per cent in the same period.

Refining these figures gives them more meaning. The major private universities, for example, received about 36 per cent of the $1.2 billion given to higher education—a decrease from the previous year. Private liberal arts colleges also fell behind: coeducational colleges dropped 10 per cent, men’s colleges dropped 16.2 per cent, and women’s colleges dropped 12.6 per cent. State institutions, on the other hand, increased their private support by 23.8 per cent.

The record of some cohesive groups of colleges and universities is also revealing. Voluntary support of eight Ivy League institutions declined 27.8 per cent, for a total loss of $61 million. The Seven College Conference, a group of women’s colleges, reported a drop of 41 per cent. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest dropped about
ON THE QUESTION OF FEDERAL AID, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat.

—A college president

5.5 per cent. The Council of Southern Universities declined 6.2 per cent. Fifty-five major private universities received 7.7 per cent less from gifts.

Four groups gained. The state universities and colleges received 20.5 per cent more in private gifts in 1965-66 than in the previous year. Fourteen technological institutions gained 10.8 per cent. Members of the Great Lakes College Association gained 5.6 per cent. And Western Conference universities, plus the University of Chicago, gained 34.5 per cent. (Within each such group, of course, individual colleges may have gained or lost differently from the group as a whole.)

The biggest drop in voluntary contributions came in foundation grants. Although this may have been due, in part, to the fact that there had been some unusually large grants the previous year, it may also have been a foretaste of things to come. Many of those who observe foundations closely think such grants will be harder and harder for colleges and universities to come by, in years to come.

Fearing that the traditional sources of revenue may not yield the necessary funds, college and university presidents are looking more and more to Washington for the solution to their financial problems.

The president of a large state university in the South, whose views are typical of many, told us: "Increased federal support is essential to the fiscal stability of the colleges and universities of the land. And such aid is a proper federal expenditure."

Most of his colleagues agreed—some reluctantly. Said the president of a college in Iowa: "I don't like it . . . but it may be inevitable." Another remarked: "On the question of federal aid, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat."

More federal aid is almost certain to come. The question is, When? And in what form?

Realism compels this answer: In the near future, the federal government is unlikely to provide substantial support for the operating expenses of the country's colleges and universities.

The war in Vietnam is one reason. Painful effects of war-prompted economies have already been felt on the campuses. The effective federal funding of research per faculty member is declining. Construction grants are becoming scarcer. Fellowship programs either have been reduced or have merely held the line.

Indeed, the changes in the flow of federal money to the campuses may be the major event that has brought higher education's financial problems to their present head.

Would things be different in a peacetime economy? Many college and university administrators think so. They already are planning for the day when the Vietnam war ends and when, the thinking goes, huge sums of federal money will be available for higher education. It is no secret that some government officials are operating on the same assumption and are designing new programs of support for higher education, to be put into effect when the war ends.

Others are not so certain the postwar money flow is that inevitable. One of the doubters is Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and a man with considerable first-hand knowledge of the relationship between higher education and the federal government. Mr. Kerr is inclined to believe that the colleges and universities will have to fight for their place on a national priority list that will be crammed with a number of other pressing
Colleges and universities are tough. They have survived countless cataclysms and crises, and one way or another they will endure.

—A college president

problems: air and water pollution, civil rights, and the plight of the nation's cities, to name but a few.

One thing seems clear: The pattern of federal aid must change dramatically, if it is to help solve the financial problems of U.S. higher education. Directly or indirectly, more federal dollars must be applied to meeting the increasing costs of operating the colleges and universities, even as the government continues its support of students, of building programs, and of research.

In searching for a way out of their financial difficulties, colleges and universities face the hazard that their individual interests may conflict. Some form of competition (since the institutions are many and the sources of dollars few) is inevitable and healthy. But one form of competition is potentially dangerous and destructive and, in the view of impartial supporters of all institutions of higher education, must be avoided at all costs.

This is a conflict between private and public colleges and universities.

In simpler times, there was little cause for friction. Public institutions received their funds from the states. Private institutions received their funds from private sources.

No longer. All along the line, and with increasing frequency, both types of institution are seeking both public and private support—often from the same sources:

▶ The state treasuries: More and more private institutions are suggesting that some form of state aid is not only necessary but appropriate. A number of states have already enacted programs of aid to students attending private institutions. Some 40 per cent of the state appropriation for higher education in Pennsylvania now goes to private institutions.

▶ The private philanthropists: More and more public institutions are seeking gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations, to supplement the funds they receive from the state. As noted earlier in this report, their efforts are meeting with growing success.

▶ The federal government: Both public and private colleges and universities receive funds from Washington. But the different types of institution sometimes disagree on the fundamentals of distributing it.

Should the government help pay the operating costs of colleges and universities by making grants directly to the institutions—perhaps through a formula based on enroll-ments? The heads of many public institutions are inclined to think so. The heads of many low-enrollment, high-tuition private institutions, by contrast, tend to favor programs that operate indirectly—perhaps by giving enough money to the students themselves, to enable them to pay for an education at whatever institutions they might choose.

Similarly, the strongest opposition to long-term, federally underwritten student-loan plans—some envisioning a payback period extending over most of one's lifetime—comes from public institutions, while some private-college and university leaders find, in such plans, a hope that their institutions might be able to charge "full-cost" tuition rates without barring students whose families can't afford to pay.

In such frictional situations, involving not only billions of dollars but also some very deep-seated convictions about the country's educational philosophy, the chances that destructive conflicts might develop are obviously great. If such conflicts were to grow, they could only sap the energies of all who engage in them.

If there is indeed a crisis building in American higher education, it is not solely a problem of meeting the minimum needs of our colleges and universities in the years ahead. Nor, for most, is it a question of survive or perish; "colleges and universities are tough," as one president put it; "they have survived countless cataclysms and crises, and one way or another they will endure."

The real crisis will be finding the means of providing the quality, the innovation, the pioneering that the nation needs, if its system of higher education is to meet the demands of the morrow.

Not only must America's colleges and universities serve millions more students in the years ahead; they must also equip these young people to live in a world that is changing with incredible swiftness and complexity. At the same time, they must carry on the basic research on which the nation's scientific and technological advancement rests. And they must be ever-ready to help meet the immediate and long-range needs of society; ever-responsive to society's demands.

At present, the questions outnumber the answers.

▶ How can the United States make sure that its colleges and universities not only will accomplish the minimum task but will, in the words of one corporate leader,
NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT than the critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms.

—A university president

provide "an educational system adequate to enable us to live in the complex environment of this century?"

- Do we really want to preserve the diversity of an educational system that has brought the country a strength unknown in any other time or any other place? And, if so, can we?
- How can we provide every youth with as much education as he is qualified for?
- Can a balance be achieved in the sources of higher education's support, so that public and private institutions can flourish side by side?
- How can federal money best be channeled into our colleges and universities without jeopardizing their independence and without discouraging support either from the state legislatures or from private philanthropy?

The answers will come painfully; there is no panacea. Quick solutions, fashioned in an atmosphere of crisis, are likely to compound the problem. The right answers will emerge only from greater understanding on the part of the country's citizens, from honest and candid discussion of the problems, and from the cooperation and support of all elements of society.

The president of a state university in the Southwest told us: "Among state universities, nothing is more important than the growing critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. That interest leads to general support. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms."

A private college president said: "The greatest single source of improvement can come from a realization on the part of a broad segment of our population that higher education must have support. Not only will people have to give more, but more will have to give."

But do people understand? A special study by the Council for Financial Aid to Education found that:
- 82 per cent of persons in managerial positions or the professions do not consider American business to be an important source of gift support for colleges and universities.
- 59 per cent of persons with incomes of $10,000 or over do not think higher education has financial problems.
- 52 per cent of college graduates apparently are not aware that their alma mater has financial problems.

To America's colleges and universities, these are the most discouraging revelations of all. Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the reality of higher education's impending crisis, then the problems of today will be the disasters of tomorrow.

Naturally, in a report of such length and scope, not all statements necessarily reflect the views of all the persons involved, or of their institutions. Copyright © 1968 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without the express permission of the editors. Printed in U. S. A.

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DENTON BEAL
Carnegie-Mellon University

DAVID A. BURR
The University of Oklahoma

MARALYN O. GILLESPIE
Swarthmore College

CHARLES M. HELMKEN
American Alumni Council

GEORGE C. KELLER
Columbia University

JOHN I. MATILL
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

KEN METZLER
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Dartmouth College

DOROTHY F. WILLIAMS
Simmons College

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The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education

ELIZABETH BOND WOOD
Sweet Briar College

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON
Brown University

* 

CORBIN GWALTNEY
Executive Editor

JOHN A. CROWL
Associate Editor

WILLIAM A. MILLER, JR.
Managing Editor
Letters

For the Record...

Sirs: In appreciation for the hundreds of Bowdoin undergraduates (now nearly all alumni) who stayed over after final exams in June to play Shakespeare for the commencement audiences from 1912 to 1966, it seems appropriate to print the record:
1912, 1921, 1941, 1962: The Taming of the Shrew.
1923: The Merry Wives of Windsor.
1924: Macbeth.
1929: King Lear.
1930, 1961: Romeo and Juliet.
1933, 1946: The Comedy of Errors.
1934, 1951: Richard II.
1942: Julius Caesar.
1955: Richard III.
1965: Troilus and Cressida.

Cancelling because of World War I in 1917 and 1918, the "tradition" was continued after an appeal by the then Dean Sills in 1919. Substituting for Shakespeare were two Greek plays (Oedipus the King in 1932 and The Seven Against Thebes in 1949) and five plays by his contemporaries (The Jew of Malta in 1936, The Knight of the Burning Pestle in 1956, Volpone in 1958, The Duchess of Malfi in 1963, and The Alchemist in 1967). Last commencement saw the final offering, The Country Wife. R.I.P.

GEORGE H. QUINBY, '23
Brunswick, Me.

Editor's note: Professor Quinby's lament stems from the decision of the Masque and Gown Executive Committee and Director of Dramatics Richard Hornby to cease production of a commencement play. Lack of attendance was given as the reason.

Tribute to Mal

Sirs: The news of the recent death of Mal Morrell, as reported in the Whispering Pine, prompted me to write. . .

My connections with the Athletic Department were few but my relations with and respect for Mal Morrell were great. There was a real friend, never too busy to be considered. . .

AMBROSE A. SAINDON '46
West Roxbury, Mass.

Alumni Clubs

Listed below are the officers of Bowdoin’s 50 recognized alumni clubs. If you have moved recently, you may wish to get in touch with the secretary or convener of the club in your area.

ALBANY: President, R. Clifford Bourgeois ‘46; Council Member, John W. Manning ‘33; Secretary, Lewis P. Welch ’54, 51 Brockley Dr., Delmar, N.Y.

ANDROSCOGGIN: President, Robert W. Clifford ’59; Council Member, Shepard Lee ’47; Secretary, William B. Kelton II ’51, 465 Main St., Lewiston, Me.

ARIZONA: Convener and Council Member, Rogers W. Johnson ’52, 1214 West Hayward Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

AUGUSTOUS COUNTY: President, Francis M. Pierce ’42; Council Member, Parkin Briggs ’29; Secretary, Richard C. Enges ‘63, 428 Main St., Presque Isle, Me.

Baltimore: President and Council Member, Edward H. Morse ’33; Secretary, Frank J. Vecella ’54, 114 Aylesbury Rd., Timonium, Md.

Boston: President, Dean E. Riordan ’57; Council Member, Robert R. Forsberg ’53; Secretary, David M. McGoldrick ’33, 22 Wilde Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

BRUNSWICK-BATH: President, Nathan W. Watson ’35; Council Member, Emerson W. Zeiliger ’20; Secretary, Elford A. Stover Jr. ’38, 10 Valley Rd., Bath, Me.

BUFFALO: Convener, C. Russell Kelleran Jr. ’52, 115 Clark St., Orchard Park, N.Y.; Council Member, George B. Phillips Jr. ’34.

CAPE COD: President, Briah K. Connor ’27; Council Member, Charles E. Hartford Jr. ’41; Secretary, Richard M. Hallett Jr. ’50, Piney Point, Marion, Mass.

CENTRAL NEW YORK: President, James M. Sturtevant Jr. ’41; Council Member, Edward E. Hildreth ’18; Secretary, Alan L. Gammon ’43, 29 Slocombe Ave., Marcel- lus, N.Y.

CHICAGO: President, Robert L. Patrick ’45; Council Member, Stanley A. Sargent ’35; Secretary, Harold S. Fish ’25, 2214 Noyes St., Evanston, Ill.

CINCINNATI: Convener and Council Member, C. Nicholas Revelo ’60, Chase College School of Law, 1105 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEVELAND: President, William S. Burton ’37; Council Member, Oliver F. Emer-
son II '49; Secretary, Hallett P. Foster '33, W. F. Todt Associates Inc., 3592 Lee Rd., Solon, Ohio.

COLUMBUS: Convener and Council Member, the Rev. Roger B. Nichols '45, 125 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

CONNECTICUT: President, Welles A. Stroganoff '50, Council Member, Dr. John Shoikimas '38; Secretary, Leslie E. Kopier II '63, 38 Salem Dr., Glastonbury, Conn.

CINCINNATI: President, Gordon C. Knight Jr. '32; Council Member, Paul Laidley Jr. '36; Secretary, Dr. Robert D. Levin '47, 118 Valley Circle, Fairfield, Conn.

COLOMBIA: Mayor, William A. Shinn '30, Mayor of the City of Columbia.

COUNCIL, NEW HAMPSHIRE: President, Dr. John P. Way '56; Secretary, Dr. Robert D. Kahn '49; Treasurer, John G. Martin Jr. '53; Council Member, Dr. John Allen '51; Members, Dr. John Allen '51, Dr. John Allen '51, Dr. John Allen '51, Dr. John Allen '51,

COUNCIL, RHODE ISLAND: President, Phineas Sprague '30; Council Member, Herbert Whitaker Jr. '43; Secretary, Thomas M. Jones '60, 11 Linden Rd., Barrington, R.I.

COUNCIL, ST. LOUIS: Council Member, Stephen W. RULE '58, The Archbishops' Greeting Co., Gateway Tower, 1 Memorial Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

COUNCIL, TEXAS: President, Dr. Ross L. Anderson Jr. '49; Council Member, Dr. Bruce Allyn '49; Secretary, Dr. David A. Olsen '59, 1294 Riner Dr., Moraga, Calif.

COUNCIL, WASHINGTON: President, Dr. Harold A. Reber '29; Council Member, Peter S. Smith '60; Secretary, Guy-Michael B. Davis '59, 3050 Franklin Ave., N.W., Wash.

COUNCIL, WESTERN MAINE: President, Philip M. Schwab '23; Council Member, Luther G. Whitter '13; Secretary, Newton S. Stowell '33; Chairman, Adam W. Sturtevant '52, 1211 Second St., Woodinville, Wash.

COUNCIL, YORK: President, President, William W. Marsden '50; Council Member, Harold W. Sturtevant '52, Secretary, Scott Sargent '55, 5 Adams St., Westboro, Mass.

Class News

'98

Admiral Donald MacMillan was honored in August by the Proctorville Art Association at a program arranged by Col. Eugene Foster of the Proctorville Art Association and its president and secretary, "A Tribute to Admiral Donald B. MacMillan" featured slides of his trip to the North Pole and a recording about Admiral Peary. On Nov. 10 Admiral MacMillan was honored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association on the occasion of his 94th birthday. He was presented with a distinguished service award in recognition of his "sustaining interest in and contribution to public education.

'99

Dr. Henry Marston received a pin for 60 years of service at the annual Maine Medical Association convention in June. With the exception of World War I, when he served with the Medical Corps at the Embarkation Hospital in Newport News, Va., he has practiced in North Anson since 1915.

'03

Friends of Phil Clifford will regret to learn of the death of his wife Katherine on Aug. 1.

'04

Members of the Class and their friends will regret to learn of the death of George Burpee's widow Katherine on July 11. Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Fred Putnam, whose brother Aaron A. Putnam '08, died on Oct. 29.

'06

Fred E. Smith 9 Oak Avenue Norway, ME 04268

Adolph Hubbard wrote in June: "In 1914 the late Justice Brandeis appointed me administrator of the medical unit in charge of the doctors, nurses, and equipment to set up the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Since that time I have made several trips to Israel and have been entertained by the staff of the hospital."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Arthur Putnam, whose brother Aaron A. Putnam '08 died on Oct. 29.

'07


Professor Wilbert Snow presented a reading of his own poetry recently at the Rockland Public Library. He paid a visit to the Bowdoin campus in early fall.

'08

Sturgis Leavitt Box 1169 Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Sturgis Leavitt wrote in October: "In spite of my retirement, I am giving a paper in November at a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association on 'Some Fields for Further Research in Golden Age Drama in Spain.'"
My attention has been called repeatedly to the absence of 1909 notes in the current ALUMNUS, and I have had a few inquiries wondering whether my early demise was pending. Frankly, I don't know. Bergson observes that whenever the brain is an organ of forgetting as well as remembering. The time comes when it is more exclusively the former than the latter.

There are a few items which I shall try to recall and record.

Our 1909 fund was happily reinforced this year by a gift from William Cheatham, a Washington attorney who contributed in memory of his wife. This good lady was for 18 years the competent and highly respected personal secretary of Justice Burton, Mrs. Justice Burton (God bless her!) reached the age of 80 on May 4, 1968. On this day she flew by herself from Cleaveland to Washington in the morning and back in the afternoon, to attend with Mr. Cheatham a memorial service in the All Souls' Episcopal Church.

At a recent meeting of the Maine Medical Association, good Doc Al Moulton was recognized by receiving a 50-year pin. "Doc" goes on, We others settle back in back and applaud. I came across in my file this morning some old browned newspaper clippings, lauding and promoting the good Justice Burton as a dark horse candidate for the presidency, back in 1944. In fact, the Boston Herald was one of the papers which went all out for him.

There has been some correspondence recently between our alumnae and the Class of 1909. They were still going strong for Howard Hughes, whom he has never seen. He was one of those immortal Betis who found somewhere the private pool of Ponce de Leon and stuck a foot in it.

To be both old and gay is sometimes difficult, for somewhere sadness creeps in. Our classmate Ernest Pottle died on June 2, 1968, in Farmington, and was buried on June 13 in the Forest Hills Cemetery, in Jamaica Plain, Mass. His son writes: "As you probably know, two of the most important things in my father's life were the Amherst College and Delta Upsilon Fraternity. His fondest wish would have been to be marching as one of the Old Guard at Bowdoin this month. I like to think he is."

A word from Wally Hayden, Washburn, Wis., asks all '09 men to freshen their memories.

At the present time there is little that is good—little that can be good—in the shrinking annals of 1909.

Within a month two of our old associates have left us. On Aug. 11 Jack Crowley died at his home in Reading, Mass. His relation with Bowdoin was in a measure a partial one. He entered with the Class of 1909, attended the College for two years, and then transferred to M.I.T., from which he withdrew about 1912. We append to his memory.

I received a letter in July from my classmate Jim Norton stating that on June 20 Lester Shackford had the misfortune to fall in his home at Marblehead, Mass., and to provoke his left hip. We could expect something like that to happen to the old members of the Class of 1913, but we cannot account for its happening to its youngest member. Perhaps he was 'horsing around.'

Class Secretary and member of the class of '43 turned 80 on July 18. As of noon that day, he had not observed any change from the day before.
Massachusetts. His son Edward '46 was elected to succeed him.

"We love you 'Doc' Wight," read the sign across the opera house the night Dr. and Mrs. Wildfield Wight were honored by over 800 of their family and friends in Thomaston, Conn. Win was treated to a local version of "This is Your Life" as friends from the past filed before him on the stage. In recognition of his 46 years of service to the Thomaston area, Win was presented with a purse, and a Jose Ruiz oil portrait of "Doc" was presented to Mrs. Wight. The best part of the surprise party—which countless people knew about in advance—was that Win didn't find out until the night before.

LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N. H. 03042

18 Members of the Class will regret to learn of the death of Harlan Harrington's widow Margaret on Aug. 22. Bela Norton and John Norton sailed on the Quinoa from England in September. They spent six weeks abroad, four of them in England.

DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Banger 04041

Members of the Class will regret to learn of the death of Eddie Finn's widow Lucille on Oct. 16. Roy Fouke of Bronxville, formerly vice president and director of Dun and Bradstreet Inc., was a contributing author to a book recently named by the Academy of Management as one of the "Six Best Books in Management for 1967."

Dr. James Vance in July retired after 11 years as medical officer at the Army Natick (Mass.) Laboratories and a 45-year career in medicine. Citations from Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general, First Army, and from Brig. Gen. Felix J. Gerace, commanding general of the Natick Laboratories, honored Jim for his "professional competence and executive ability" and his part in the establishment of a "comprehensive and responsive medical program" at the installation.

Dave White's humorous "Dear Elmer" letter, marking the opening of the duck hunting season on Merrymeeting Bay, appeared on Sept. 30 in the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record.

LOUIS B. DENNETT
Chebeague Island 04017

Classmates and friends will regret to hear of the death of Paul Mason on Sept. 14, and extend sympathy to his wife and family.

We have been talking with Ed Berman at his home where he is recovering successfully from an operation. He expects to be back in his office after a few weeks.

Lou Dennett and his wife "Binkie" have just returned from a leisurely six-weeks' trip abroad with three weeks in England, two weeks on the Costa Brava in Spain, and a week driving through southern France. They recommend doing this sort of thing while we are still young.

The Oliver Halls will be leaving Portland in early December for their customary sojourn at Daytona Beach, Fla. Your class secretary greatly appreciates the general support that he received last June for 1920 news, and urges all classmates to continue to keep us posted on items of interest.

As always, the Class Secretary seeks news for this column. Don't be bashful about yourself and family!

Carroll Bean retired earlier this year after 45 years of teaching in Maine secondary schools, mostly at Deering High School. He was head of the science department there and taught chemistry to college-bound students.

Max Ryder has retired to the comfort of Pompano Beach, Fla., with Martha. They were previously in Davenport, Iowa. A son, Philip, lives in Weston, Mass. Max had a splendid career in newspapers, advertising, and radio. Do you remember that he was editor-in-chief of the Bugle of our time? A good foundation for what followed.

Alexander Standish of Canterbury, N.H., was awarded a metal replica of the Bowdoin Sun in recognition of his outstanding performance as Class Agent in the 1967-68 Alumni Fund.

Justin Anderson was away for four weeks in September, Mystery trip? Lacey and Ruth Barker "swimming in the Gulf of Mexico on Sept. 24 when water temperature was 85° F. Wish you could be here."

Acting President Daggett invited Lou Barker to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Morris Abram as president of Brandeis University on Oct. 8.

Letters of appreciation have been received from Bill Ferris' son, Footy, by several of our committee members. A memorial fund has been established for Bill at St. Thomas Church, 97 Greenwood Ave., Bethel, Conn. 06801. Those wishing to join in this tribute can send checks directly to his son, the Rev. F. I. F. Ferris at the above address.

Bill Knowlton writes "no noise is good news."

Long, long letter from Ann and Roland McCormick reciting the wonders of Iowa State U., their home and the lovely visits in the countryside. Hard to visualize 18,000 students plus the cultural efforts in art and music in which they both actively participate.

We are all deeply saddened by the recent passing of Mal Morrell and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Al and Mal's family. Bowdoin has lost one of its most dedicated sons and to many of us the loss is very personal. Our Oct. 19th party was cancelled in respect to his memory.

Irene Pickard's Class of '22 fountain is truly a handsome addition to the Library patio.

Shirley Race states Equitable recently lowered rates on annuities. His son was back for Meddiebempster Reunion. Kemp reminds me this is my "money year!"

Francis Ridley writes his son "is an attorney for one of the civil rights projects and really knows the answer to the problem."

Loring Strickland retired last year. He moved to Minnesota near his daughter and family. Plans to visit Long Island next spring in Florida, Fla., and stays there the rest of the year. Discount address: 330 First St., Apt. 104, Rochester 48063.

Widge Thomas will again be wintering in the Bahamas. They're both in the pink.

George True plans to retire to his Freeport farm July 69.

Evarts Wagg is down to a wry 155 plus M.D.'s clean bill of health. Spent June at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and stays with his daughter and three grandchildren in Michigan. Regularly visits wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital and is still active in previously mentioned civic and church affairs. A busy, fine fellow.

The Bruce Whites will soon be cruising the West Indies and later take up winter residence in Grenada.

The Woodbury Scholarship Fund sends warmest greetings to all members of our class. May I remind you all that the Woodbury Scholarship Fund deserves our whole-hearted support.

Raynham Bates of Yarmouth was awarded a metal replica of the Bowdoin Sun in recognition of his outstanding performance as Class Agent in the 1967-68 Alumni Fund.

Frank MacDonald and his wife Louise have moved to 67 Beech Road, Eliot, Me. The late Frederic Tootell, former director of athletics at the University of Rhode Island, was honored in September when the groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a $3,000,000 physical education center. Fred died at the age of 62 on Sept. 29, 1964. He had been director for 28 years and director of athletics from 1953 to 1962.

Phil and Beverly Wilder celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in October. Joining the Wilders in their celebration at the Motuon Union were Betsy's twin sister, Mrs. Thomas Shirley, and her husband. Both couples were married on Oct. 20, 1923 at the First Church in Newton Centre, Mass.

With the death of Mal Morrell the class has lost an irrepressibly loyal and dedicated leader. Upon graduation, 1924 elected him its permanent president. He shall ever be that. Officers of lesser ability and rank will do their best until, within a few short years now, 24 loses its identity and becomes a unit of the Old Guard. The class will always cherish the memory of a genial, thoughtful, and generous classmate.

The class sympathy goes to his wife Edna and their two Bowdoin sons, Mac and John. By their welcome association with the class through the years they have come to be members of the '24 family.

Even during his final weeks of hospitali-
zation. Mal continued to think and plan for the class. He fretted less plans for the 45th reunion were not proceeding apace, despite the best efforts of classmaters, Peg Stanwood, and the committee to reassure him. Much of what had been done in the '50s to the same without his guidance and presence, your committee is continuing to do its best to firm up plans. The committee includes Jake Aldred, chair; Gil Patrick, vice-chairman, Francis Bishop, Frances Rouillard, Red Cousins, Ted Fowler, Ted Gibbons, Myron Kimball, Snapper Ross, and Bill Rowe.

To date, it has made arrangements to have a reunion dinner on Friday, June 13, at the Homewood Inn, Yarmouth. Accommodations will be available there for classmaters who may want lodging for the commencement weekend. But you'd better not delay too long in making reservations.

Old ball-hawk Sid Graves, now living at Andover a rising three years, is glad he's a Maine resident in retirement. There's the "tax-saving satellite" among other things. His son, with a master's from the University of Maine after an Army hitch, teaches in the Mexico schools. Sid himself does some writing and photography for SAD 157.

If you haven't returned the questionnaire Red Cousins sent to you, please do so as soon as possible. Be sure to include a black and white snapshot of yourself.

Ole pole vaulter Francis Bishop "pooped out" of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Nov. 1. He and Charlotte are spending the fall free time traveling. All that time he spent aloft years back may prove to be valuable all at once. You never can tell what a college education may do for you.

Red Cousins served as guest lecturer for the Pejepscot Historical Society in July. His topic was "Rocks and Minerals of Maine." Ted Gibbons has been appointed to the new position of director at Yonkers Raceway. For 18 years, Ted has pursued a glorious career as the dean of America's race secretaries.

Lawrence Towle, professor of economics, was honored as Trinity Chair by the Trinity College faculty in honor of his 25 years of service. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1942 as a full professor.

Albert Abrahamson, professor of economics, was the guest speaker at the campaign opening dinner of the Hampton, Va., Hampton Union College on behalf of the Jewish United Appeal in May.

John Aspinwall retired May 1 after 32 years with the Associated Press. For the last 15 years, John had been broadcast news editor in New York City. His current address is Box 331, Shelton Island Hgts., New York 1165.

Ben Burbank traveled to Columbus, Ohio, in July to do research on ship structure at the Battelle Institute of which he is a member. Ben has retired as chief metallurgist from the Bath Iron Works Corp.

Gordon Gay, who retired from "active" work in the textile business several years ago, was in August that he and his wife had just returned from a month's work in Brazil with Cotonificio Capibaribe, a textile manufacturer of sheets and pillow cases. "Work on the assignment required visits to principal agents in the Sao Paulo and Rio markets in south Brazil, in addition to work with the management in Recife," wrote Gordon. At that time, the Gay's planned to return to Brazil later this year.

Lawrence Read and his wife have redecorated their retirement home on the Middle Rd., Falmouth.

Members of the Class and their friends will regret to learn of the death of Harlow (Jake) Young who died July 21. He was the brother of Harold Young and a member of the Class of 1956 until he had to leave Bowdoin for family reasons. Mrs. Hugh Snow wrote of him in August: "He had always held Bowdoin very dear and had dreamed of returning to Brunswick to live."

Sanford Fogg was named president-elect of the Maine Bar Association in August. He has served as secretary-treasurer for the past 15 years.

The Rev. David Montgomery resigned as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Waterville during August. He had served as rector since 1959. Dave accepted a call to become rector of St. Margaret's Church, Belfast.

Phil White was honored at a testimonial dinner in May marking his retirement as assistant supervisor of Rensselaer County Department of Social Services.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Donald Hewett, whose wife, Lucia, died on July 23.

Ralph Stearn's daughter Victoria was married in June to Ronald Lessa. They are now living in Brighton, Mass., near Paul Vanadium, who represented Bowdoin at the centennial convocation at Bloomfield College in September.

Eliot Weil wrote in June: "I am a research associate on the Arab Studies, at American University in Washington. Tom Jr. is completing his sophomore year at Yale. Susan is graduating from Walnut Hill and will enter Lasell in the fall. Richard is finishing his freshman year at Suffolk."

The class held a 40th-Reunion Committee meeting on the morning of Alumni Day. Those present were: Ed Dana, Charlie Dunbar, Sam Ladd, Verne Melanson, Brec Micoletu, Roger Kay, Lew Rollinson, Ray Schlapp, Ken Sewall, Phil Smith, Bill Snow, and Marsh Swan. Classmates are urged to reserve June 12, 13, and 14, 1969 for the reunion gathering.

Paul Andrews has been appointed assistant director of the Federation of Gulf and Western Industries Inc.

Sidney Bird's son Raymond '66 was married to Karen Lobdell in July.
Frank Brown, chairman of the Biology Department at Northwestern, spoke at Bowdoin in October on "The Mysterious Clocks of Life."

John Cooper and his wife recently bought a house on Joppa Rd., Boothbay Harbor. He is director of news film syndication for CBS News.

John Dupuis's son Thomas married Mary Fay Donner in Cincinnati last December. Tom received his doctorate of laws degree from the University of Cincinnati in June.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Gaudreau, whose wife Eva died on Oct. 25.

William Mills, president of the Florida National Bank in Jacksonville, can be proud of his bank which gained 15 places from June 1961 to rank as the 187th largest bank in the U.S.

Marshall Swan attended the inauguration of Dr. Joseph Kaufman as president of Rhode Island College in November.

'30

H. Philip Chapin Jr.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01050

Lewis Coffin is the new president of the International Association of Law Libraries.

Asa Knowles, Northeastern University president, recently appointed a President's Advisory Committee to work out solutions to 13 demands made by students. He told a peaceful rally of students that they must avoid "hastily conceived proposals and arbitrarily imposed decisions."

Fred Morrow has been promoted to vice president of the California-based Bank of America's principal international banking subsidiary, Bank of America, New York.

Bob and Annah Thayer's son Charles was married May 23 to Patricia Hanson of Weston, Mass. There was a Bowdoin flavor to the event in that Patricia's brother is Peter Hanson, Bowdoin Meddiebemester and member of the Class of '61.

'31

Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
4284 E. Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90020

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sherwood Aldrich, whose father Ellis Aldrich, died on Sept. 6.

John Barbour has been elected a Sherlock Falls National Bank director. He is chief chemist at the Kendall Co. in Griswoldville, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Blanchard Bates, whose mother Mrs. Edith E. Bates, died on Oct. 7.

Alan Clark is now a member of the Ricker College Board of Trustees. He is president-treasurer of Houlton Farms Dairy.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Donahue's daughter Geraldan was married in July to John Paterson '66.

Frank Sigel wrote in June: "Became a member of the Green Power Foundation, one of the more positive efforts to improve the position of a minority. It seems that any positive response deserves all the help it gets."

Tom Taylor organized and headed the Maine Citizens for Reagan Organization which was energetically optimistic last July, but less so a month later.

'32

Harland E. Blanchard
135 Washington Street
Bremer 04412

Creighton Gatchell's son Creighton Jr. was married in July to Lucile Pinzner.

Emil Grodberg wrote in October: "Possibly The Nation incorrectly stated that a majority of Bowdoin's faculty pledged support to Bowdoin's students who non-violently resist a war which repels their consciences. [See BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, Summer 1968, pp. 17 and 32.] Perhaps it's simply a matter of the definition of 'faculty.' At any rate, I think that Bowdoin men and women may well be proud that a very substantial number of the faculty did make such a pledge. I believe that they and the resisting students deserve at least a 'spell-it-out-the-long-way' cheer (if that is still a Bowdoin custom) for a courageous and probably correct stand."

Marion Short and Mrs. Janet S. Hurd were married at her home in Lunenburg, Mass. on July 27.

Lawrence Stuart was the first man from the northeast to be elected president of the National Conference on State Parks. The election, for a two-year term, was held in September in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Rev. Albert Tarbell represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of President Heady at the University of New Mexico in November.

'33

Richard M. Boyd
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Ned Morse wrote on a Stratford on Avon post card in September: "We are enjoying this trip immensely! This is a beautiful country and its people are charming. I'm getting used to driving on the left after 1000 miles."

Francis Russell wrote in October: "My book on Harding, The Shadow of Bloomington Grove, will be published Nov. 25. It is the Book of the Month Club choice for December. My history book The Making of the Nation appeared this September. The million dollar law suit brought by the Harding's against me is still on."

'34

Rev. Very R. G. Gillette
Church of St. John the Baptist
Sanbornville, N. H. 03872

Charles Allen's son Thomas and Diana Lee Bell were married in July. John Arnold retired in July as a general partner of Estabrook & Co., Boston.

Robert Carlson Jr. represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of President Robert E. R. Huntley of Washington and Lee University in October.

Frederick Drake III, son of Fred Drake Jr. and Mrs. Drake, participated in the "Outward Bound" program at Hurricane Island in August and September. He is a student at Phillips Academy.

John Fay wrote in June: "Just returned from Tokyo and Kyoto. Lovely world—had a 'hello' with Jim Rich '39 and a beautiful evening with Dick '32. Bob is extremely happy and profoundly wise, and deeply respected by those who were fortunate to have been guided by him at the Doshisha University at Kyoto."

The class secretary resigned as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Peoria last May. He accepted a call to the Episcopal Church of St. John the Baptist in Sanbornville, N.H., which is close to the Gillette's summer home. When the last unit of the Cathedral's building program was nearly finished, the Cathedral Chapter passed a resolution as follows: "In thanking for the leadership to the parish of the very Rev. Gordon E. Gillett, of almost twenty years, be it unanimously resolved by the Cathedral Chapter, the Bishop concurs, that the parish hall constructed in 1967-68 be forever known as the Gordon E. Gillett Hall, and a suitable plaque be thereto affixed."

Gordon says that he gratefully accepted the honor with the proviso that the plaque does not read 'Rev. R. G. Gillette.'

John Hickox wrote in June: "Have sold my advertising agency, John B. Hickox Inc., and am currently on 'sabbatical' and open to all offers where 35 years' experience in advertising, marketing, sales promotion and public relations can be utilized."

Henry Lewna has accepted a position with the International Shoe Corp. in Puerto Rico. He and his wife Catherine are living in Arecibo.

William Round's son Thomas was married in July to Sharon Irene Smith in the Bowlawin Chapel.

John Sinclair co-authored an article entitled "New Techniques for Breakeven Charts" in the June issue of Financial Executive. He is a professor of Management and chairman of the Management Department at Bentley College of Accounting and Finance.

'35

Paul E. Sealman
2920 Pasco Del Mar
Palo Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

Robert Breed writes that he has moved from Needham to his new home at 41 Yorkshire Rd., Dover, Mass. "Classmates and friends are always welcome," adds Bob.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gilman Ellis, whose father, Irving C. Ellis, died on Sept. 20.

Gilbert Harrison Jr.'s son William was married in July to Maureen Antheime of Lewiston.

Steve Merrill and Madeleine Ouellette were married on May 10. Madeleine is the sister of Pete Ouellette who manages Day's newspaper in Brunswick.

Gordon Rowell attended the inauguration of President Donovan of Pratt Institute in October as Bowdoin's representative.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Burt Whitman, whose mother Mrs. Alice Perry Whitman, died on Sept. 22.
Bob Ashley, who is on a first semester sabbatical from Ripon College, is working on a study of Civil War literature at the United States Naval Academy.

The Rev. Chester Baxter is now director of development at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven. His present address is 24 Cliff St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Harold Brown wrote in June: "My son Frank, a junior at Springfield College, is touring Europe this summer with 18 other soccer players to help foster international good will. A fine opportunity for him. In March I received a Harvard chair for my many years of interest in the fortunes of the Harvard hockey team."

Howard Dana's daughter Margaret Ellen was married in June to Douglas Brown '68.

John Shute wrote in June: "My oldest daughter, Mrs. Gail Williams, graduated from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons this week. She will intern in internal medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian in New York. The March, May, and July issues of EBU Review contain my three-part article on the history of the tariff negotiations for satellite television transmission entitled "The Struggle for Interccontinental Television."

Frank Southard Jr. has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Bar Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ed Walker, whose father Thomas B. Walker '06, died on Oct. 15.

Richard Barkdale is the Acting Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Atlanta University. He is also serving as chairman of the English Department.

Capt. Richard Beck, TWA pilot, has been awarded the Air Line Pilots Association's Air Safety Award for "his contributions to all weather flying development and his perseverance in formulating criteria for safe operations during adverse flying conditions."

Sheldon Christian's haiku entitled "Ecology" took first prize in a contest sponsored by the Poetry Fellowship of Maine.

The Rev. Chandler Crawford wrote in June: "Pete Dane '65, son of Prof. Nathan Dane '37, was one of six speakers to appear during the 1968 Boston Service, Supper, and Speaker Series conducted in Trinity Church, Hannibal, Mo. [Rev. Chandler is the rector of Trinity Church.] Pete is serving at a volunteer mission in the Boot-heel region of Missouri, under the Rev. William Chapman, a former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick. Together they are trying to encourage the cotton field workers to engage in cooperative farming."

William Gross has been named senior vice president for account management at Clyne Maxon Inc.

Norman Seagrave will give the annual Alumni Council Lecture on March 3, 1969. He has been instrumental in recent months in setting up the agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union concerning the exchange of airline privileges between Moscow and New York.

Dr. Charles Tuttle represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of President Sparks of Miami State University in September.

Paul Welsh has been appointed chairman of the Philosophy Department at Duke University.

The Rev. Don Woodward wrote in August: "Mrs. Woodward and I became grandparents on July 29th, when our daughter Gretchen Costwroth gave birth to her first child and our first grandson, Gavin. She and her husband Roland live in Lawrence, Kan., where he is studying at the University of Kansas." Although he didn't mention it in his note, Don assumed the post of vicar at Trinity Church in New York City on June 9.

Jim Bishop's son Jim Jr. was married to Margaret Jane Cyr in June.

Donald Bradford, director of economic adjustment, Department of Defense, received a Distinguished Civilian Service Award in July. He was cited for his "out-
standing service to the Department of Defense and the Nation in assisting communities to offset adverse economic impacts resulting from changes in Defense programs.

Dr. Buck Buck was recently elected to a two-year term as president of the New England Amateur Golf Association. Buck won the state amateur crown in 1950 and has been a determined contender for that title each year.

Robert Craven wrote in June: "Building a summer place on Deer Isle. Nearby alumni are welcome to Hezzie's Point."

Tom Craven has been promoted to assistant director of sales for the National Bisquick. His son Paul entered Bowdoin in September.

Howard Miller was elected vice president of the Massachusetts Mutual Agents Association in September.

Bill Tootell, vice president in charge of security for Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., was the guest speaker for the Middletown, Conn., Lions Club in September. His provocative topic was "The FBI, Banks, and Bank Robbers."

The Rev. Samuel Young assumed his duties as minister of the Granby Church of Christ in September.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Walter Benham, whose father Frank A. Benham, died on Sept. 2.

Louis Brunner listed three major personal news items in a recent note: "I am vice president of the Chamber of Commerce this year and one of ten who have just organized the First Piedmont Bank & Trust Co. My daughter Janet graduated from Muskingum College (Ohio) magna cum laude."

Dr. Dan Hanley, who has taken the temperatures of Bowdoin boys for 24 years, spent his eighth season with the U.S. Olympians this year. Interviewed by the Boston Globe in October in Villa Olimpica, Mexico City, Dan termed those eight seasons "very rewarding and tremendously rewarding." At the time of the interview, he was anxiously awaiting the arrival of wife Maria and son Sean.

The Rev. Ed Kollmann, dean of admissions and registrar of Hampton Institute, was awarded a centennial medalion at the June commencement exercises in recognition of his contributions to the Institute. Ed writes: "If anyone is interested in education at a leading predominately Negro college and what it may mean to a college like Bowdoin at this time, I can offer our experiences."

Rupert Neely wrote in June: "Rape III graduating from Maine. . . . Katherine graduating from Waynflete and entering Drew U. in the fall. . . . Sandra entering sophomore class at Middlebury. . . . Dad and Mom are 'broke'!"

Robert Shropshire is currently marketing vice-president, special products at Lever Bros.

William Bellamy has been appointed vice president and general manager of Farmworth Mailing Service of Boston.

James Blunt was promoted to colonel in a ceremony at Ft. Sam Houston July 17. He is now serving as chief of professional services in the Fourth Army surgeon's office.

Donald Bradeen returned from a year's sabatical in Greece on June 27. Paul Hermann is the new city manager of Gardiner. His return to Maine follows a several years' stay in Asbury Park, N.J., where he was also city manager.

Thomas Linehan Jr. retired from the Air Force in July. At that time he expected to complete his M.S.L.S. at Catholic Uni-

versity and join Florida Tech as an associate librarian.

The Rev. Russell Novello was one of two principal speakers at an ecumenical meeting of Christian education teachers and workers of Protestant and Catholic Churches in Melrose, Mass.

Dr. Linwood Rowe's son Linwood Jr. was married to Cynthia Ronan in June.

Puyon Tucker's son Jack was married in June to Martha Louise Estes.

Dr. Ross Wilson represented Bowdoin at the October inauguration of President Thomas Dutton Terry, S.J., at the University of Santa Clara.

Wallace Campbell is currently manager of Carte Blanche International and managing director of Carte Blanche Ltd. in England.

Frank Davis, a vice president of American Express, has returned to New York from Zurich to take charge of the administration of A.E.'s European banking offices.

Charles Edwards transferred in May from the U.S. AID Mission in Tunisia to the AID Mission in Lagos, Nigeria, as administrator in higher education and public administration. He expects to be in the U.S. on home leave during the summer of 1969.

Everett Giles wrote in June: "The boys (Ralph and Richard) have had a wonderfully happy and successful year at Friend's School in Lancaster, England. At ages nine and eleven they traveled across England during the holidays by themselves."

Edward Shute's son for admissions and registrar of Hampton Institute, was awarded a centennial medalion at the June commencement exercises in recognition of his contributions to the Institute. Ed writes: "If anyone is interested in education at a leading predominately Negro college and what it may mean to a college like Bowdoin at this time, I can offer our experiences."

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William Georgiut's son James '68 was married in June to Pamela Hogan.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ernest Haskell, whose mother Mrs. Emma L. Haskell, died on Aug. 6.

Dr. Stan Herrick Jr.'s daughter Sarah was married in June to Lt. Kenneth Iwashesita. Also in June, Stan became director of medical services at Central Maine General Hospital.

Joseph McKay, a partner in George S. Gentile Co., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Ricker College.

Barry Zimman was surprised to find himself the subject of a "You Didn't Know, But it's Your Day in the Sunday Post" profile on Oct. 6. The president and treasurer of Zimmerman's store in Lynn, Mass., was characterized as a man whose "career in the mercantile field is truly brilliant."
Dick Benjamin and his wife celebrated their 25th anniversary early in September. A party in their honor was held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen.

Vance Bourjaily has contributed an essay concerning his work to the recently published "Tales With Authors." The book is available from Southern Illinois University Press.

Allan Boyd celebrated his 20th year at Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego last May. Mr. Boyd is an estimating supervisor.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sandy Burpee, whose mother, Mrs. Katherine J. Kellam Burpee, died in July. Republican Arthur Curtis narrowly defeated the Democratic incumbent William Hennessy to gain a legislative seat representing the towns of Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Richmond, Georgetown, and West Bath. A Democrat, Mr. Hennessy is town manager of Bowdoinham. He has also served as fire chief and tax collector.

Walter Daniels has been promoted by the American Optical Co. to national manager, branches.

Norman Duggan, dental officer at Brunswick's Naval Air Station, was elevated to captain in July.

George Eberhardt, vice president of the John F. Rich Co. in Philadelphia, has been elected to the board of directors.

James Higgins attended the Sesquicentennial Convocation of Saint Louis University and was elected the university's representative. Otis Putnam Jr. has been elected president of the Ricker Alumni Association in Houlton.

Bob Schabbel, who is academic dean of Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., writes that his son Mark was married to Loretta Carbaugh a year ago and Bob is now the grandfather of young Heather Lynn. Disliking the title of "grandfather," Bob says he merely has a boy with a beautiful new daughter.

Donald Scott Jr. is now the dean of Brynn College in Dayton, Tenn. He earned his Ph.D. at Florida State University. Don has four future Bowdoin men: Donald (15), John (12), David (8), and Daniel (4).

Dr. Robert Stuart defeated his Democratic opponent in the State Senate race in November.

Dr. Fred Whittaker has been elected secretary of the American Association of Theological Schools. He is also a member of the executive committee.

Ross Williams is now professor of ocean science and engineering at Columbia. He is also continuing his affiliation with Columbia's oceanographic research center at Tudor Hill, Bermuda.

Donald Fisher is the new vice president and actuary of Government Employees Life Insurance Co.

Loring Hart has been named dean of faculty at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

Ed Marston in July was elected president of the Malden Cooperative Bank. He succeeds his father Lawrence '17 who has retired in Massachusetts.

Harold Nectow, president of Duchess Footwear Corp., and owner of the South Bowdoin Shoe Co., has purchased the Buskens branded division of BGS Shoe Corp., Manchester, N.H.

Dr. Gerald Nowlis wrote in July of the Bowdoin Undergraduates Civil Rights Or- ganization: "Allow me to add that for many of us this new turn of events at Bowdoin seems infinitely more significant than anything that conceivably could happen to the football team. As a white alumnus, I have renewed interest in seeing one or more of my sons attend Bowdoin."
coordinating the introduction of large scale EDP applications for five accounting offices in Massachusetts. Daughter Sandra attends Endicott Jr. College in Beverly, Mass. . . . Wife Charlotte still as chic and lovely as ever.

Professor Toscani has been named dean of the American College of Monaco which accepted its charter class students in September. The new position is also a fine one for his wife, Odette (Noslier) because she will be in line for roles in the grand opera at Monte Carlo and Marseilles.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Roger Walker, whose mother, Mrs. Thelma Walker, 86, died on Oct. 15.

Joseph Woods has been elected president of Associated Construction Publications Inc. Joe is the publisher of Constructor magazine.

Robert Bolles has been named to the industrial relations staff of Eagle Pencil Co. Dr. Joseph Britton opened a private practice of general surgery in March. After he left the Navy, he and the family moved to Westerly, R.I.

Chris Crowell Jr. wrote in June: "Recently became a partner in Swiedler Building Co., Weston, Mass. Am responsible, as before, for house design and subdivision design and development of All of which feeds me and my ego, and Doris, this newly-born child, and assorted pets."

Phil Danforth Jr. graduated with honors from the Graduate School of Savings Banking, N.Y. Brown in June. The school is sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Family planning was Dr. Edward Day's topic at a fall meeting of the Exchange Club of New Haven. The obstetrician and gynecologist is a staff member at the Yale-New Haven Hospital.

In November Charles Freeman represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Benjamin Payton as president of Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.

Corydon Hardy retired from the Navy in June after 22 years active duty. At that time, he planned to move to Maine, along with wife Mimi and the three children, to find a "permanent address."

Richard Herrick Jr. received an M.S. in Nutrition from the College of Food and Institute Institute in June. Lt. Cdr. Marshall Hills is the new commanding officer of Naval Reserve Officers School in Augusta.

Dr. Johnson and his son Guy III is in Lubeck, Germany, under the American Friends Service Committee's program of international living. He is attending the Thomas Mann School.

Charles Lovejoy Jr. and Janet Spinnney Currier were married in August. They are living in Duxbury, Mass. Janet is the daughter of Leon Spinnney 26 and Mrs. Spinnney of Topsham.

Fred Malone wrote in June that he and wife Nancy should be leaving Abadan, Iran, during the summer. As head of Systems Analysis, Fred acts as a consulting chief analyst for a number of companies.

"Conversion to the IBM 360/65 makes us one of the bigger computer installations in this part of the world—but management still feels safe for the time being considering a return to Colorado or another overseas position," he concluded.

Alfred Nicholson has been appointed dean of admissions and chairman of the scholarship committee at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind.

Zimri Osland Jr. represented Bowdoin in October at the inauguration of President Drushill of the College of Wooster.

James Schoenhetl, chairman of the Maine Employment Commission, discussed Maine's unemployment at the Maine State Federated Labor Council meeting in Waterville. He told the delegates that the current low rate of unemployment was "nothing to cheer about" because of the low wage rate which prevails in the state.

Snyder, John of Waterville. We have moved to Hopkinton, N.H. (just west of Concord) and on the 19th of August, expanded to six with the arrival of Howard and Julie—both born in May.

Dive Specter has been promoted to professor of history and government at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. He is chairman of the Russell Sage group of Phi Beta

'48 C. CAROL EASTON 2 Toiley Lane Andover, Mass. 01810

The Rev. John Alexander was the key speaker for the fifth annual meeting of the Baptist Mountain Association of Congregational Christian Churches held in September. He is associate executive secretary of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches.

Harley Baxter Jr. joined George C. Shaw Co. in South Portland recently as promotion and advertising director.

George Berkley is now living at 86 Walton St., Boston 02118. He is a senior planner for the U.S. Regional Commission.

Cab Easton became director of development at the Harvard Graduate School of Design in July.

The Rev. Bill Gordon, pastor of the North Bridget Congregational Church, has opened the Marimor Book Store on Maine St. in Brunswick.

John Holmes has been named an associate in the commercial and investment division of Walter Hall Realtors. He is a Greater Boston real estate specialist.

James Longley was elected secretary of the governing Executive Committee of Congregational Million Dollar Round Table in June. The Lewiston life insurance agent is affiliated with New England Life.

The Rev. William Rogers assumed his duties as assistant minister of the First Congregational Church of Ridgefield, Conn.

Herbert Silsby II has been elected to the executive committee of the Maine Bar Association.

'49 IRA PITCHER RD 2 Turner 04372

Joseph Atwood served as business and professional chairman for the 1968-69 United Fund Drive in Sudbury, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Bonney, whose father, Albert L. Bonney, died on July 15.

Paul Callahan has been appointed assistant product manager of ammunition by the Remington Arms Co. Inc.

Reid Cross Jr. is now director of corporate planning and business development for The Company.

Paul Hennesey is the supervisor of teachers in Vermont's continuing program to teach English and orient the migrant Puerto Rican farm workers who come to the state every summer.

William Ireland Jr. has been elected president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

Milton MacDonald is a guidance counselor at Pentucket Regional School.

Mac McAmisner has been appointed executive director of Legal Services for Cape Cod and Islands, Inc. Mac invites any interested Bowdoin men and their families to drop in at his office (138 Winter St., Hyannis) when they are on the Cape, and offer any suggestions on the program.

L. Col. Emlen Martin Jr. wrote in June: "I am presently serving as an exchange officer with the Canadian Forces Headquarter in Ottawa, Canada, with specific responsibility as Design Authority for aerospace guidance and control systems."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Mal Morrell Jr. whose father died on Oct. 18.

George Paradis is an English instructor at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and a graduate student at the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College.

Don and Janet Pletts' daughter Lee has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship in biochemistry. She earned her B.S. at the University of Florida in June.

Edwin Sample has joined the management of Manufacturers Box Co.

Theodore Tatsios has been promoted to associate professor at Elmira College.

Ken Warner, Aroostook County's top fish biologist for several years, has been named to head the Fishery Division's new Research Facility at the University of Maine's South Campus.

'50 RICHARD A. MORRELL 2 Breckan Road Brunswick 04011

Hal Arnolgy has been promoted to director of advertising and promotion for U.S. Plywood.

Robert Barlow is serving as special assistant to Donald Hornig, the President's chief science adviser. He has been with the Office of Science and Technology since it was created in 1962.

Peter Barnard, director of development at Pine Manor Junior College, attended the American Alumni Council's second annual Institute in Educational Fund Raising and Development.

Herbert Bennett has been presented an award of exceptional merit by the American Trial Lawyers Association. He was cited for his "outstanding judgment in translating an organizational budget into the vital and meaningful support that made possible one of the nation's foremost educational teaching programs."

BOLLES '50 NICHOLSON '50

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Kappa faculty who will undergo inspection for a college chapter this year. During the summer she was a Visiting Professor of History at Colorado State University.

Donald Steele is the first layman to serve as dean of men at Cranwell School in Lenox, Mass. He took the post in September.

Foster Tallman wrote enthusiastically in June: "Having a 41 racing sloop designed by Halsey C. Herreshoff, built by Bristol Yachts of Bristol, R.I. Launching due mid-September '68. Am now CO Special Troops, 78th Div. Tng. USAR. There are some 525 officers and men in the Special Troops Command. Am looking for recruits for the racing sloop and the USAR unit."

Dave Verrill now boasts two sons at Bowdoin. Dana '72 joined brother Ted '71 at the zete house.

Fred Weidner III sang "The Evangelist" in a performance of Bach's St. Matthew's Passion at Easter with the Oratorio Society of New Jersey and the Symphony. The Newark Evening News reviewed Fred as "a fine Evangelist."


Bud Thompson is one of three men who have been promoted to vice presidencies of the Bank of Minneapolis.

George Vose has been promoted to assistant to the director for research and training at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Hebron Adams writes that he will be living in Lancaster, England (78 Meadow Park, Galgate) for "about one more year" before he returns to the Washington area. When the Adams were in Denmark last spring, they visited Jorgen Knudsen and his family. "Otherwise, no Bowdoin contacts lately," Hebron reports.

Raymond Biggar and Mrs. Margaret A. S. Herz were married on April 17. He is teaching Medieval English literature, linguistics, and English for foreign students at Boston College.

Charles Ericsson and his wife welcomed their fifth child and fourth son, Donald Merwin, on Jan. 16.

Dick Hall has been promoted to executive vice president of the Old Colony Trust Co. in Boston.

Emerson Joy served as chairman of the fall membership campaign of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is an insurance broker for the John C. Paige Co.

Nguyen Ngoc Linh is presently director general of Vietnam Press Agency which is the equivalent of the Associated Press in the U.S. He is concurrently professor and head of the Department of Journalism, Dalat University. Linh writes that he will be happy to entertain any Bowdoin men who happen to be in the area. (His phone number is 20.951.)

John Phillips is the new director of salary administration and personnel research for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sumer Tiede, whose father Dr. Joseph W. Tiede, died on Oct. 17.

Michael von Heune wrote in June: "Still living in Paris and working as investments research officer for Morgan Guaranty. Still finding both rewarding and stimulating."

William Whiting Jr. is chairman of the math department at Reading High School.

Robert Blanchard, superintendent of Montclair, N.J., schools, was the June commencement speaker at the Montclair Academy.

Dave Getchell, editor of the National Fisherman, authored in the June issue an article on the trend toward international control of the seas.

Leonard Gilley has joined the English faculty at Farmington State as an associate professor. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Denver. His poem "Mount Desert Island, Me." appeared in the Sept. 7 issue of the New York Times.

Keith Harrison is now with the Arthur D. Little Co. in Boston.

Tom Jisko is the chairman of the Board of Appeals of the Planning Board in Dudley, Mass.

Rev. Donald Mathison wrote in June: "Daughter Holly's little brother Douglas arrived on April 6. I picked up a master's degree in elementary education from Boston University this spring."

James "Buddy" Murtha has been promoted to Lt. Colonel in the Army.

Garrett Sheehan, vice president of N.W. Ayer & Son in the Chicago office, has joined the Boston office staff where he will have responsibilities in account management and business development.

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department, at Aetna Life & Casualty.
Robert Solodar served as publicity chairman for the Marblehead-Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign.
Ronald Gray has been appointed acting cashier of the Buffalo Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.
Skip Howard is now teaching mathematics and coaching tennis and hockey at St. George's, a prep school for boys at Newport. He received his M.A. in Liberal Studies from Wesleyan in June.
Rod Huntress J. wrote in June: "Maintaining status quo as of last report: one wife, three children, twelfth year with Air Reduction, general manager of welding products division, living in Connecticut, commuting to Manhattan and the rest of the U.S. all too frequently. Annual July respite at Pemaquid Beach including stop at Union Book Store for one year's supply of ever larger Bowdoin sweatshirts. In sum, all is well."
John Kaler was inducted as a fellow of the Life Management Institute of the Life Office Management Association late in September. He has been associated with the company for 12 years.
George Mitchell Jr., former Maine Democratic State chairman, has been elected a national committeeman in August.
Maj. Roswell Moore Jr. received the Army Commendation Medal in July near Cairo, Vt., for distinguished service.
Charles Orcutt J. wrote in June: "The entire family has participated in restoring a 200-year-old cape in Eliot, Me., on the banks of the Piscataquis River. We spend summers there and the welcome mat is always out."
Ettore Piraino is Eastchester (N.Y.) High School's new dean of guidance. He is also a doctoral candidate in guidance and psychology at Columbia.
Dr. Louis Schwartz and two associates have opened a branch office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in the Wapping Professional Center, South Windsor, Conn.
Dr. James Smith has returned to Bath to join his father, Dr. Joseph Smith and his uncle, Dr. Jacob Smith, at their Front Street offices. He has also been appointed to the Bath Memorial Hospital medical staff.

Lloyd O. Brenner
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C. 29501

Dave Anderson sent word in June that his first daughter, Catherine, was born on March 1. She joins big brothers Marc (6) and Chuck (3). Catherine's godfather is Charles Janson-LaPalme '55.
James Anwyll Jr. has been appointed assistant general manager of the Marvellum Division of Ludlow Corp. in Holyoke, Mass.

Spencer Apollonio is the newly-appointed oceanographer for the State of Maine. He presented the results of a two-year study on the life cycle of the Maine shrimp at the September meetings of the York and Cumberland County Marine Fisheries Extension committees. His presentation focused on the influence of the environment on the abundance of shrimp and their distribution in the Gulf of Maine.

Robert Solodar of New York recently: "We adopted Bruce Andrew (5 mos.) last December. He and his sister Jennifer (2½) are keeping Nancy and me young and thin. I am in my third year as rector of Trinity Church, Canton, Mass. We broke ground in May for a third-of-a-million-dollar church at the base of the Blue Hill on Rt. 125. Hope to be in by Christmas. I continue to serve on the Diocesan Council and as a delegate to the Provincial Synod."

Richard Carleton and wife Diane spent June in Europe on a combination business and pleasure trip. Dick says they both spent "hours pouring over guidebooks" before their departure.
Forrest Cook Jr. was elected president of his class (1968) at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers. He is also second vice president of the Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking.
Russell Crowell is now associated with Continental Rubber Co., Rochester, N.Y.
Whitmore Garland and his wife became the parents of Jean Elizabeth on July 22.
Wallace Harper Jr. was recently awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia. He is director of health insurance for Mutual of New York.
Robert Hawley has been awarded the M.A. in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan.
The Rev. Stanley Johnson left the First Congregational Church in Lee, Mass., in June. He is now serving as pastor of the First Congregational Church on the Village Green in Falmouth, Cape Cod.
M/Sgt. Thomas LaCourse was named the Outstanding Senior Non-commissioned Officer of the quarter in his unit at Kelly AFB, Tex. He is a communications superintendent.

Davie Lavender, director of development at Carleton College, served on the faculty of the American Alumni Council's annual Institute in Educational Fund Raising and Development held at the University of Wisconsin.
John Manningham is living in Ridgefield, Conn., where he is the industry marketing manager for the Data Processing Division of IBM.
Wilfrid Parent II has moved from Soldier Pond, Me., to Pisgah Forest, N.C. He is a counselor with the Schenk Job Corps Center.
Maj. Donald Philibin and Carolyn Ann Wittrock exchanged wedding vows in the Chapel of Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M. in July.

Peter Pimie and his wife Carolyn are living in Brussels where he is one of the Chase Manhattan Bank representatives attached to the Bank de Commerce.
Camille Sarrout has been elected a State committeeman of the American Trial Lawyers Association.
Robert Vose has been advanced to associate actuary, individual actuarial department, by Connecticut General Life Insurance.

Kenneth Winter is now an assistant professor of philosophy at Shippensburg State College, Pa. He is working on his doctorate at Columbia.

William Beeson III has joined the staff of the Alley Theatre as assistant publicity director. The Alley is located in Houston, Texas.

Davie Bird recently transferred from Chicago to Fair Lawn, N.J., as assistant branch manager of Coats and Clark.

Dr. John Burns is a clinical instructor in surgery at the N.Y.U. College of Dentists.

Dr. Herb Caverly II defeated his local Bath opponent in September to become ward two councilman.

Norman Cohen is a partner in the Boston law firm of Palmer, Dodge, Gardner and Bradford.

Dr. Salvatore Compagnone has been appointed to the courtesy staff of the Milford Hospital in Franklin, Mass.

George DeLyla's paintings were the subject of a story in the Christian Science Monitor. A faculty member at the Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts, George is an artist in gouache, oils, watercolor, and the graphic media. The commentary said of him, "He is so deusterous with proportion and dimension that his compositions work, and by his emphatic simplifications he achieves something of pure beauty."

Roland Emero is the new secretary of the Reliability Chapter, Boston Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc.

Morgan Haskell wrote in June: "We moved from Connecticut to South Carolina during the past year and now live in the beautiful Piedmont. I was elected president of Brunswick Worsteds Mills Inc. this spring. The company moved its corporate headquarters to Pickens, S.C."

William Holmes represented Bowdoin at the September inauguration of President White at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

Peter Holmes is now an assistant professor of biology at the University of Maine at Portland.

Philip Lee Jr. wrote in June that he was in Europe for the summer on a Faculty Foreign Fellowship granted by Macalester College where he teaches French. He hoped to be doing research in the libraries of Paris and Lyon.

Dr. Richard Loughery opened a private practice in general surgery in Cheyenne, Wyo., in July.

John Maloney was appointed assistant
Donald Bennett Jr. has been named primary metals market manager of the Nortan Co.'s Grinding Wheel Division in Weymouth, Mass.

Dr. Harry Carpenter Jr. served as chairman of the Toppsfield, Mass., United Fund Campaign.

Richard Chase has been elected assistant trust officer by the Board of Directors of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Dr. Stephen Colodny has opened a new practice in obstetrics and gynecology at 27927 South Deep Valley Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.

Robert DeLucia is associated with the Army Sentinel Systems Evaluation Agency at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Maj. Donald Dyer Jr. wrote in June: "Returned from a one-year's tour in Vietnam last July. Spent a wonderful summer vacation in Maine with my family: Marion, Don, and Donna. I have been assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., since August 1967."

Tom Fraser has been promoted to manager of the Finishing and Shipping Division of the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford. He has been with the Rumford company since 1957.

Dave Hunter and his family are living in Geneva where he is a regional representative for Westinghouse International Atomic Power Co. Ltd.

Maj. Howard Jacobson graduated in June from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Mark Kaplolf attended the October inauguration of President Bunton of Georgia College at Milledgeville as Bowdoin's representative.

Steven Lawrence wrote with undisguised enthusiasm in July: "The bachelor's ranks of the Class of '57 have been reduced by one! On May 25th I was married to Mary Ellen Kittle of Torrington, Conn. We are now living in my home town of Johnston, R.I., at 2517 R Hartford Ave. I'm still with the investment department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. in Providence."

Dave Messer is the president of the newly-established Boston Company Real Estate Counsel Inc., a subsidiary of the Bowin Company Inc.

Dean Ridlon was the guest speaker for the October meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Administrative Management Society. He is assistant vice president of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Allison Roulston and Elizabeth Jean Cline were married in June. She served with the Peace Corps in Brazil and is now on the staff of African Arts D'Afrique, published by the Dept. of African Studies at UCLA. He is a freelance writer for TV and the theater.

David Seavey has been appointed academic dean of Wyoming Seminar. He and his wife Sally and their children, Kathryn and David, are living in Kingston, Pa.

Richard Smith Jr. is the newly-appointed administrative assistant to the superintenent of the Rumford Memorial School. John Snow recently accepted a position with the Nashua Corp., of Nashua, N.H. He and his wife Ann and their three children are living in Amherst, Mass.

Peter Strauss is one of three partners in the law practice of Moldover, Hauser, and Strauss established in New York and Paris. The partnership was formed Sept. 1.

Dr. Jackson Thomas wrote in June: "I have returned to active duty in the Navy at LCDR in the Medical Corps. I am stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., and live with my family (wife Sher- ry, daughter Kimberly) in Ipswich, Mass."

David Webster is manager of the financial services department of Boit, Dalton & Church Inc. of Boston. The department was formed in September.

Eugene Wheeler Jr. is now the marketing manager of Kendall Co.'s Disposable Products, Fiber Products Division. The announcement was made by Kendall's Divisional Manager in Westwood, Mass.

Nathan Winer and his wife became the parents of Ellen Wendy, their first daughter and third child, on June 13.

The Class and its Agent, Jim Fawcett III of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., garnered an unprecedented three awards for their outstanding participation in the 1967-68 Alumni Fund. The awards were presented at the annual fall conference of the Alumni Council and the Fund. The three awards won the Alumni Development Cup, the Class of 1929 Participation Trophy, and the Robert Seaver Edwards Trophy. Congratulations to Jim and the Class!

Raymond Breyer is serving as chairman of the Kennebunk Savings Bank board. He has also been an active member of the district study committee.

Jim Fawcett III has been elected secretary and director of Retention Communications Systems Inc. of New York, and vice president of Channel Construction Inc. of Keene, N.H.

Richard Fleck Jr. and Mrs. Margot Woodward of Cornell exchanged wedding vows early in June. They are living in Wilbraham, Mass., where he is on the faculty of Wilbraham Academy.

Edward Groves has been named a se- nior. He is an active member in his new business by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Henry Hotchkiss, of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., was recently promoted to assistant secretary in the International Dept.

Roger Howell's Sir Philip Sidney: The Shepherd Knight has been published by Little, Brown & Co. The biography of the Elizabethan poet, for which Mr. Howell has been highly praised by the Times of London. Dr. Howell is one of only a few Americans who have taught English history at Oxford University.

Dr. John Lasker was married recently to Cynthia Olsen in Weymouth, Mass. He is a graduate of Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

Lawrence Lewis has moved to Blackwood, N.J. He is the advertising manager for Pacesetter Boat Co.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Andre Marcotte, whose father Andre H. Marcotte, died on July 19.

Peter Reiche, his wife Mary Jo, and daughter Rebecca (11 mos.) left for Japan in August. He is on a sabbatical from Hawken School in Cleveland and is serving as principal of the International School of Kyoto. Mary Jo is also teaching at the International School.

Alan Robinson has joined the corporate financial staff of the Gillette Co. in New York.

Robert Sargent is working with the American Embassy in the Hague, Netherlands. The Sargents left New York in July.

Harold Smedal has left the Navy and is a pilot for Pan American.

Paul Todd has returned to Penn State after a year's sabbatical spent with the Department of Biochemistry at Oxford.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Hal Tucker, whose father, Harold W. Tucker, died on Sept. 3.

Charles Weston received his Ph.D. from Rutgers in June.

Dr. Alan Woodruff has been appointed to the medical staff of the Knox County General Hospital. He will specialize in internal medicine.
Peter Anastas Jr. was awarded an M.A. in English from the Tufts Graduate School in June. David Appleby Jr. is the chief resident in ophthalmology at Rhode Island Hospital. He plans to remain in New England when he returns to private practice next year or in early July.

Robert Balboni began teaching French at Cranwell School in Lenox, Mass., this fall. He formerly taught in the public schools of the Boston area.

George Batson has completed his doctoral work in physics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this summer. He has joined the faculty at N.Y.U.

Pete Bastow is coaching baseball at Gorham High School. He is also serving as a guidance counselor.

Winfield Beare Jr. represented Bowdoin at the inaugural Presidencies of South-Eastern Baptist College in Bolivia, Mo.

John Christie returned in September as general manager of Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Corp. in order to become vice president of the Mt. Snow Development Corp. in New York.

The Roger Coes sent word that their son, Craig Robert, arrived on Sept. 26. They are now living at 6952 South Lamar St., Littleton, Calif. 80120. Roger is assistant director for Scott Paper.

Gardner Cowles III, publisher of the Salt Lake Star, served as chairman of the government division of the United Fund of Salt Lake County.

Dr. Peter Dragonas and his wife Harriet became the parents of Peter Henry III on July 26. He is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard's Boston Hospital for Women.

Maj. Stuart Goldberg has been reassigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., after three and a half years in Germany. He wrote in August that his wife, son Scott and daughter Sandy were in Germany. Jim Gould paid us many visits from Munich where he is completing his studies in medicine.

Charles Graham III and Carol Hamman Henrie exchanged wedding vows in July. He is employed in the international division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Fred Hall Jr. and his wife welcomed their third daughter, Katherine, on May 24. They now have five children.

David Krane, assistant professor of English at the University of Utah, has been awarded $2,000 for The Callers by the Radio Drama Development Project Script Contest. Dave's play is described as "a cunning drama of telephone conversations and increased tensions." The contest was sponsored by Boston's educational radio station WGBH-FM.

Gary Lewis wrote of his extensive teaching activities in June: "Still at Hyde Park High School in Boston. After school, I work with emotionally disturbed children for the City of Boston. I also teach at Quincy Junior College at night. Full schedule!"

Roland O'Neal has been elected chairman of the Mid-Hudson Social Studies Council for 1968-69. He is chairman of the Lakeland High School History Department in Yorktown, N.Y.

Dr. Ray Owen Jr. and his wife Sue received advanced degrees from the University of Illinois in August. He was awarded the Ph.D. in ecology and Sue was awarded an M.S. in microbiology.

Lt. Michael Rodgers wrote recently: "Saw Ted Curtis '62 on the U.S.S. Henry W. Tucker CDD in Long Beach, Calif. Had to do with the upcoming orders to the Defense Intelligence School in Washington, D.C., for ten months beginning in August. First shore duty after eight years at sea." Mike's family includes wife Peggy, Mike Jr., Mark and "assertive" animals.

Dr. Brenda Teeling has been appointed to the Salem Hospital staff in ophthalmology. George Vanderberg is now resident of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Marblehead, Mass. He had been vicar at St. David's Church in Kennebunk from 1964 to 1968.

Ed Bean writes: "I'm now a graduate student at Duke University working hopefully towards a Ph.D. in French. I guess I no longer qualify as a Bowdoinian, but I hope it won't be too long before I'll be teaching again. So far I like Duke very much."

George Blagovee wrote in June that he would be leaving the Eastern District Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland, in August. "After that I shall have another one-and-a-half years of residency to do in my specialist field of obstetrics and gynecology before sitting for my specialist's diploma."

John Clapp is a psychology instructor at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. He wrote in June: "Am still a bachelor and do a lot of skiing on winter weekends in Waitsfield, Vt., where I have a chalet. Life is going great. Looking forward to Spain and the Jersey shore this summer."

Robert Clark and Claire Ann Raduolo - who now reside at 265 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. - have been appointed to a one-year National Science Foundation Pre-Doctoral Training Fellowship at George Washington University.

Dave Deblau is teaching social studies at Nauset Regional High School. He wrote in June that he was "Happy to be looking forward to year-round living on Cape Cod." His new address is 876 Mil St., Hartford Port, Mass. 02646.

Glenn Frankenfield has been named a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1968. The judging committee, comprising college and high school English teachers, will evaluate the writing and literary awareness of more than 8,000 selected high school students. Glenn is a member of the English Department at Farmington State College.

Robert Lemieux has been elected an assistant secretary of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

John Lingley Jr. is now associated with Kiddie Peabody & Co.

Frank Mayfield was awarded an M.P.A. degree by American University last June. Maj. Frederick Myer Jr. has been assigned Deputy Support Officer for the 108th MI Group at Fort Devens.

Glenn Richards, alumni secretary, represented the college at the November inauguration of President Baum at the University of Rhode Island.

Robert Roach recently received the Thelma J. Scott Golden Bell Award from the Bell Telephone Co. for his rescue of a 19-year-old man from drowning during the summer of 1967. Robert also attempted to save a second man.

David Roop is now the principal of Stonington School, Stonington, Me.

Christopher Seibert, who married Susan Wheaton last June, is now living at 1220 lst St. Place, Durango, Colo. 81301.

Malcolm Brawn and Linda Carroll were married Aug. 17 in South Sudbury, Mass. He is employed by the Andover Cos.

Mick Coughlin wrote in July: "Had a great time in Cleveland at Bill Skelton's wedding. Bill married the former Gail Jaffe on July 28. It was good seeing everyone again and that the wedding was Dave Small and Jackie, Sam Elliott, and yours truly." Mick and wife Sally are living in Palo Alto, Calif.

Jack and Ted Lundgren welcomed a newborn daughter, Jennifer Cole, in July.

Regis Dognin is working as a systems engineer with IBM in Bridgeport, Conn. After extensive training, he will be responsible for the installation of large computer systems.

Ted Gardner wrote in June: "In the summer of 1967, I left Thornton Academy and went to work in Santa Fe in July for the Salesman's Club as a sales representative. Am living in Englewood, N.J., and enjoying new friends but miss Maine's uncrowded beaches and nearby lakes. Would enjoy hearing from any alumni nearby."

Judd Gerrish Jr. has been elected president of the Maine Clerk of Court Association. He has also been appointed a staff advisory member of the Northwestern Golf Club in July. He wrote in June: "We, wife Paula, and children Jane (9), Valerie (6), Jud III (4) and Rick (2) were all in splendid shape."

Pete Haskell is working as a reference Librarian at Cornell University after receiving his M.L.S. from Rutgers. His address is 13 Charles St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Bill Holbrook wrote in June: "Am now living in Bremerton, Wash., with Gail Johnson, Scott and Todd. I am serving as supply officer of the newly-commissioned USS Sample (DE-1048). Expect homeport change to Long Beach in early 1968."

Bill Isaacs has been promoted to district manager for the Sacramento district, Pfizer Laboratories Division.

Richard Keifer has been named manager of advertising and public relations for Hewitt-Robins division of Litton Industries. He is based at division headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

Charles Langston has been promoted to loan officer in the Commercial Loan Dept., New England Merchants National Bank.

Manuel Lopez's current address is 1930 Channing Way #1H, Berkeley, Calif. 94706. He hopes to hear from some of his old friends at Bowdoin. Manuel is doing research at Berkeley in American Drama under a binational exchange program.

Jon MacDonald is working in the international legal field, resident in Belgium.
and traveling extensively, mostly in Europe and Africa.

David Parnie Jr. is practicing law in Monterey, Calif., with the firm of Thompson & Hubbard.

Chris Pyle was the first Ph.D. candidate at Columbia, and Cynthia Frye were married in August.

John Reynolds and Mary Ann Paone were married in June.

William Sloan has been appointed assistant professor of physics and associate director of Clarke Observatory at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Richard Snow is teaching social studies at Edward Little High School in Auburn. Dave Taylor has joined the Chemistry Department at Slippery Rock.

Jim Watson wrote recently: "I received my Ph.D. in English at Pitt in March and will be teaching here this fall. In addition, I have been appointed assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences here, so it goes to be a busy year. Perhaps those "informal" visits to Dean Kendrick's office paid off. Ann and I were back for commencement to see brother Tom graduate, and we had a fine visit with John and DeeDee Bradford at Sebasco."

Kendall Bacon received his M.S. from the Simmons College School of Social Work in June.

Dr. Alan Barker writes: "I am taking a breather from my surgical training while spending two years in the Public Health Service stationed at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda. Our new address is 10201 Grosvenor Place, Rockville, Md.

Howard Dana Jr. sent word in June that he and Suzie became the parents of Thomas Hale on April 25.

Foster writes in June: "Patty and I have been living in New York since last fall when, with a reluctant Triumph pulling a jam-packed trailer, we drove up from Georgia. Patty's uncle has been managing editor of the Delta Democrat-Times. After a year at Columbia doing some graduate work, I began in June as a reporter for CBS-TV News, We'll be in New York for a while."""

Army Doctors Walter Davis, Arthur Freedman, and John Goldkrau have completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston.

Art DeMelle and his wife sent word that their second child, Todd Arthur, arrived on Sept. 20. The DeMelles live at 56 Kemphill Terrace, Fanwood, N.J.

Prof. James Fisher Jr. is with the University of Nebraska Dept. of English.

James Fleming is a first year student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Robert Freeman Jr. and Nancy Irene Cetone were married in June at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Boston. He is a candidate for the M.B.A. at Harvard.

Dwight Halverson was teaching and doing research at Duke University. His address is 3816 Hillgard Dr., Durham, N.C. 27705.

Richard Horn has been elected an assistant treasurer of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston.

Stephen Lippert, married in August to Diane Dodge, is a pre-med student at the University of Vermont. His present address is 61 No. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Donald Logan is a marketing assistant with General Mills, Inc. of Minneapolis.

In July Granville Magee became a partner in the law firm of Mirne, Nowels, Funder & Cornblatt. His name has been added to the firm's title.

Jerome Marble is teaching earth science at Hebron High School where he also coaches varsity football.

Neil Millman wrote in June: "Yesterday (June 19) our first arrival—a daughter—Shara Lynn. Mother and Father doing well."

Dexter Morse has been awarded an M.A. Ed. from the University of Vermont. The Rev. Norm Pierce Jr. and his wife welcomed a daughter, Christine Ruth, on Sept. 2.

Stephen Piper is an assistant professor of mathematics at Purdue.

Lt. Roger Pompeo wrote in June: "We have three daughters now. They're all back in Cohasset for this year while I'm having a fascinating time working in a Vietnamese provincial hospital. The Navy has been good to me. I only hope it sends me back to Naval Air Station next year, as I've requested."

Richard Pulsifer is the new treasurer of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was also elected to the board of directors Richard and his wife became the parents of Katherine Outhwaite on Sept. 6.

Dr. John Rice has opened a dentistry practice at the A.I.M. Medical Center in Wellfleet, Mass.

Dave Roberts has a postdoctoral fellowship and is teaching at St. Paul's College, New London, N.H.

John Sack is assigned to the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Wash., where he intends to stay until he leaves the Navy in July 1969.

Dave Sherwood, Peace Corps director in Maseru, Lesotho, wrote in February: "I am confident Peace Corps in Lesotho will have a positive impact, and each volunteer will return to the U.S. more mature and generally better for the two years spent here." His letter was accompanied by a series of press clippings depicting the various political views which make Dave's position a rather hazardous one.

The M.A. degree was awarded to Albert Sibson by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Tufts in June.

Capt. Jonathan Story III has been transferred to the Chelsea Naval Hospital from Japan. He was wounded during a VC mortar attack on Sept. 24. He wrote early in October that although the wounds were extensive, there was "nothing that time will not repair."

Richard Stuart has been named retail school instructor by Humble Oil & Refining Co. covering dealer training in the states of Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine.

John Swift received his M.B.A. from Harvard in June.

Carl Uehlein Jr. joined the Washington office of the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius in May. He and Judy welcomed a daughter, Christine in April. She was born Feb. 18. The Uehleins are now living in Reston, Va.

Carl von Mertens is a project engineer with the Raytheon Corp. He and Frances Hunt were married Sept. 14.

Ian Walker is with the Department of Chemistry at York College, Toronto.

Capt. Robert Whelan asks that he be contacted through his home address (The Washington Apts., 138 So. Washington St., Evanville, Ind. 47612) as his location in Vietnam will be changing periodically.

Mark Youmans married Mary Anne Hallen in Saratoga Springs in June.

Capt. Andrew Allen completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, in August.

Michael Altman received his L.L.M. from Harvard in June.

Bob Buchman's current address is 5053 Clayridge Dr., Apt. 307, St. Louis, Mo. 63129. He is employed in the corporate prayer department of Anheuser-Busch.

Donald Bloom received his M.A. in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan University's June commencement.

Paul Broderick received his master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut in June. He has been appointed as a mental health field consultant by the Mental Health Commissioner of Vermont.

Joseph Brogna Jr. and Louise Judge were married in September. He is a teacher and athletic coach at Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

Capt. Gary Hill married Lee Bamforth Bailard last May. He is a project engineer at General Dynamics, Quincy Division.

Dave Collins earned his M.B.A. at Harvard in June.

Richard Engels is associated with the law offices of Bishop and Stevens in Presque Isle.

Peter Finn is serving as high school assistant principal of the Milford Area School, Milford, N.H.

Thomas Giacobbe completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Vermont last May.

Joseph Gordon is teaching social studies at Greely Junior High, So. Portland.

John Graustein was promoted in June to Army captain in Korea where he is serving with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Peter Grossman has been appointed an assistant treasurer in the International Banking Dept., Bankers International Corp., Bankers Trust Co., New York.

Burton Haggett Jr. is an assistant professor of psychology at Villanova University.

John Halperin is a candidate for the doctorate in English at Johns Hopkins. He has passed his orals and is working on his dissertation.

William Lannon has joined the English Dept. of Eastern Connecticut State College.
Bruce Leonard was awarded an M.B.A. at Harvard in June.

Howard Levinson, an attorney at law, left the Army in September. He received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in ground operations in Vietnam.

The class secretary served as legislative representative of the Maine Student Assembly, the student government at the University of Maine.

Capt. Larry Miller is now stationed in Germany at 2nd Sq. 4th Cav., 4th Armor Div., Schwabach, Germany (APO New York 09690). He is currently serving in an intelligence capacity.

In June Kuphaldt wrote in June: “Just received Ph.D. from Yale in psychology and am involved in a training program preparing counselors to work in the ghetto. Am also half-time at Springfield Hospital, and seeing private patients. Just finished helping write the workbook which will accompany an updated version of Munn’s psychology text, being written by Dodge Fernbach and his brother Pete.”

Michael Richmond and Barbara Hurwitz were married in July. He is a student at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

Brian Rines has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship for his work in math and physics, which will enable him to study mental retardation. He is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at the University of Maine.

Peter Royce is an intern at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. He graduated from Tufts Med School in June.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Russel, whose mother Mrs. Hilp Russel died last August. Maine Demo- cratic Party. He was campaign coordinator for state legislative candidates and prepared background material on major state and local issues.

Capt. Larry Miller is now stationed in Germany at 2nd Sq. 4th Cav., 4th Armor Div., Schwabach, Germany (APO New York 09690). He is currently serving in an intelligence capacity.

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Henry Vanetti has joined the law firm of Monte and Monte in Barre, Vt. In June he received the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of New York.

Law School at Chapel Hill.

Michael Whalson recently received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Nebraska. He has been exploring the “Maine Republicans, 1854-1866: A Study in Growth and Political Power.” He is now an assistant professor of American history at the University of Maine.

William Whit is an instructor in sociology at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C. He was awarded the Th.M. degree at Harvard in June.

Charles Buckland has been promoted to captain in the Air Force.

Walter Christie is an intern at Maine Medical Center. His address is 489 Ocean St., Portland 04106.

Ralph Clarke is teaching biology and physics at SAD 33 High School in Pittsfield.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sarge Collier, whose father Sargent F. Collier, died on Sept. 8.

William Conklin and his wife welcomed their first child, a boy, on June 25.

Timothy Curtis married Suzanne Olsson in August. He is employed by Smith, Barney & Co., an investment banking firm in Hartford.

Stuart Denenberg is now running the Ferdinand Roten Gallery in Cambridge, Mass. The gallery opened early in September. In an interview with the Boston Sunday Globe, Stuart commented, “There’s not much of anything interesting in art and a social game being played in Boston in the arts.” He added that business seemed to be the primary interest of the area galleries and that he, if so desired respect appeared to be paid the artist.

Paul Dennis is an instructor in psychology at Elizabethtown College, Lancaster, Pa. He is also a doctoral candidate at the New School for Social Research.

Frank Dregotis has been named director of Municipal Management Services by the Depositors Trust Co., Augusta.

The marriage of Lt. Bruce Elliott and Nancy June Holleman took place in May. John Gibbons Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y., was awarded a medal replica of the Bowdoin Sun in recognition of his outstanding performance as Class Agent in the 1967-68 Alumni Fund.

Victor Gideon resigned his post as head of planning and research for the People’s Regional Opportunity Program, Portland. He claimed that conditions within the program made it “nearly impossible to accomplish anything constructive for the area poor.” He and his wife now have four children: Beth (5 1/2), David (3 1/2), Seth (2), and Cain Abig (9 mos.).

David Hancock is with the English Department at SAD 15 High School.

Don Handal is out of the Navy and living in Maine. He is now at May Dr. Schuykill Haven, Pa.

In June Steve Haskell wrote: “Finishing up Supply School in Athens, Ga. Nothing against Georgia beaches, but am ‘ detoxing’ for West coast end of June for 2 1/2 years. The West is the best.’ Not sure about homeport yet.”

Capt. John Hill and Jean Ann Brush were married in the Bowdoin Chapel in July. He is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Maynard Hincks Jr., his wife Irene, and daughters Kristine and Karen moved to Pittsfield, Mass. He is now assistant manager of the Sears store in Pittsfield.

Dave Hirth is a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

Jeff Huntsman received his M.A. in speech from Kansas State last June.

Bob Jarratt, who is the promotion coordinator for Hallmark Cards, Inc., in Kansas City, wrote optimistically in June: “Still single, but prospects are looking fine here in ‘corn country.’ I should be in the fold by Christmas.”

Starr Ford and his wife returned last March after two years of teaching in the Peace Corps in Kenya. He is now a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin.

Wellesley College promoted Stephen London to assistant professor of sociology in July. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

John and Nancy Lovett are the parents of a son, Andrew, on Aug. 25.

Plymouth State College appointed John McCarthy Jr. dean of men in June. He is a doctoral candidate at Boston University.

John Shemansky is director of research for the Center for Science and the Public Interest.

David McDowell has received his M.A. in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan. He and Cathy are now in Rochester, N.Y., where he is teaching history at the Hailey School. In the spring he will also be coaching track.

Chris Cates resigned his U.S. Army fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania for his medical internship at George Washington University Hospital.

Richard Mack, a Tufts Med School graduate, is now serving at Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C.

In July Craig Magher married Marina Meade at St. James Episcopal Church in New York City.

Sanford Markey was awarded a Ph.D. at M.I.T. and he is now at the University of Colorado, 4200 East 9th Ave., Denver. Ronald Mazer was awarded the Ph.D. in Psychology by the University of New Hampshire in June.

Peter Morgan and his family have moved to Westbrook. He is a social worker with the family division of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

Wayne Morrow wrote in June: “Both my wife Martha and I are enjoying Nigeria immensely, even in this very difficult time here. My plans at present call for termination from the Peace Corps in April next year, some travel, and a return to the work-a-day world thereafter.”

David Nelson married Christine Farb in June. He met his wife in Dubai and Bob Hale were the ushers. Dave graduated from the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., in October. He is assigned to the Intelligence Command at Washington, D.C.

Capt. John Noyes is serving in Southeast Asia as a combat crew member aboard a C-130 Hercules which seeks out and eliminates enemy positions with two million-pounder bombs.

Peter Odel graduated from Tufts Med School and is now an intern at New England Medical Center Hospitals. He received the Massachusetts Medical Society’s Award for “promise as a good physician.”

Frederick Orkin received his M.D. from Harvard last June.

Capt. Rob Osterhout and his wife left the U.S. in July for a two or three year tour of duty in Italy. He is a general’s aide at the NATO base at Vicenza.

Victor Papacosma is in Greece on a Fulbright-Hays graduate fellowship pursuing research on Greece’s military mobilization of 1909. He wrote in June: “I expect to stay in Athens until early December when I shall return to the U.S. to write up the final product.”

Dr. Lawrence Pelletier Jr. and Mary Beacom Rowland exchanged wedding vows in June. He is interning at the Kansas University Medical Center. Mary is a graduate of Columbia’s School of Nursing.

Arthur and Locl Poor Jr. welcomed a second daughter, Elizabeth Haley, in July.

Davis Rawson Jr. is out of the service and working as assistant promotions director of the Bangor Daily News.

Capt. John Reed Jr. wrote in June: “On March 16 I was married to Patricia Yar- brough at Fort Myer, Va. Pat’s dad is Maj. Gen. William P. Yarbrough, assistant chief of Staff for Intelligence Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. Pat attended Converse College and the American University.”

The Reed Robinsons have moved to 22 Ingleside Road, Needham, Mass. On July 17 Ned and his wife became the parents of their first child, Sarah Elisabeth.

Richard Shenkman is an associate professor at Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Hospital in Chicago. He graduated from Tufts Med School in June.
Jonathan Stock received his M.Litt. from Trinity College of Dublin University in July.

Philip Wallys, another Tufts Med School graduate, is interning at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Douglas Weinik was awarded an M.A. in teaching at Antioch College in June.

\[ \text{HYDE '65} \]

Lt. James C. Rosenfeld 
3d Squadron, 7th Cavalry 
APO New York, N. Y. 09036

Lt. (j.g.) Bernard Babcock married Valerie Dunbar in August. 

George Bennett Jr. is in his final year of law school at Catholic University. 

Keith Brooks married Donna Carol Fors on Sept. 14. He is now in his final year in Cornell's combined business-law program. 

Paul Burnham Jr. is a salesman for the Keyes Fibre Co. in Suffield, Conn.

Thomas Chase, Philip McIntire, Jotham Pierce Jr., and Gerald Rath earned their master of laws degrees at Harvard last June.

John Og is promoted to first lieutenant at Ft. Eustis Va. in July. 

William Elliott received his M.A. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in June.

First Lt. Peter Elliott 05021159 can be reached at FAOBC #4-69, Battery C, Officer Student BN., USAAMS, Ft. Sill, Okla. 73503. 


Dick and Cathy Gelerman welcomed a son, Stephen Paul Jr., on July 22. 

Douglas Sill has been assigned to Fort Knox. He is now attending Harvard Business School. 

The Fontaines live at 74 Duff St., Water- town, Mass. 02172.

James Gould received his M.B.A. from Rutgers in June.

John Hart dropped a line recently saying that he and wife Donna have moved into their new house in Marblehead. He is still flying for T.W.A. out of New York.

Barry Hawkins, a 1965 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, was admitted to the Connecticut State Bar recently. He reported for active duty on Sept. 12 and is now living at Ft. Eustis, Newport News, Va.

James Hindson and Philippa Bevan were married Sept. 7 in Swansea, Wales. They are living at 2330 Euclid Heights Blvd., #106, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106.

Second Lt. William Hyde Jr. has graduated from the Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Paul Laspote and Susan Galves were married in July.

Steve Leonard received his M.A.Ed. from the University of Vermont in May.

William Lynch has earned his doctor of laws degree at the University of Chicago Law School.

Albert Moulton III is working with Sanders Associates in Nashua, N.H.

James Pazzano and Priscilla Wright were married in June. He received a B.S. from the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University recently.

Jotham Pierce Jr. and Gerald Rath were among 40 applicants who successfully passed the Maine State Bar exam in August.

David Rauh Jr. has received his Master's in chemistry from Wesleyan. He holds a teaching assistantship at Princeton where he is pursuing his doctorate.

Jonathan Raymond and Jane Boerner were married in August. He is a doctoral candidate in microbiology at the University of Oregon.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Capt. Donald Rucker in August. The medal was given in recognition of "meritorious service while serving as commander of military unit, U.S. Army Transportation Engineering Agency at the fort [Fort Eustis] from August 1967 to June 1968."

In an Awards Ceremonry in September Capt. Hubert Shaw Jr. received the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action. A description of Capt. Shaw's courageous actions appeared in the 1st Infantry Division's Army News Letter, the American Soldier. The article, "Swamp Rats Kill 245 VC" narrates the 12-hour battle between the Delta Company 1st platoon, led by Capt. Shaw, and the Dong Nai VC Battalion. The success of the battle meant that "the VC unit was left without the strength to wage an effective attack" against the Division's D1 AN basecamp. Capt. Shaw also holds the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart. He was also awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallanty for his company's combat actions.

Asa Smith wrote in September: "I'm now in my 6th week of Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. Hope to graduate on Jan. 25. Currently undecided whether to apply for a branch transfer, language training or a special position within the Infantry. OCS, despite a 'new' program, is hardly tolerable. Currently, I plan to enter the East-West Center in Hawaii upon leaving the Army. I do plan to leave the Army A.S.A.P."

David Stevenson is an accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., Needham, Mass.

George Trask married Jacqueline Doughty in June. He is a math teacher at Morse High School in Bald.

Richie Van Vliet has been awarded a university fellowship in linguistics at the Brown University Graduate School. Last December he married the former Marie Joseph Parizon in Burgundy, France.

Michael Waldman and Cheryl Novich married in July. He is a research econo-

mist with Operations Research, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.

Charles Wallace Jr. was awarded a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School in June. He is continuing his studies at Duke University Graduate School where he has a fellowship grant.

\[ \text{HYDE '66} \]

Daniel W. Torpey 
374 Chesterhill Avenue 
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Class Agent Barry Smith accepted the Class of 1916 Bowl at the annual fall confer-
ence of the Alumni Council and Fund. The bowl was presented in recognition of the Class's improvement from 57th place in 1965 to 51st place in 1967.

Robert Bagley received his M.B.A. from Rutgers in June.

Raymond Bird and Joan Karen Lobdell were married in July. He is studying at Harvard Business School.

Jim Bishop Jr. and Margaret Cym married at Presque Isle in June. He is working with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Andover, Mass.

Paul Byley has received his Master's de-

gree from the School of Advanced Intern-

ational Studies at Johns Hopkins.

Jon Brooks has been awarded an M.S. by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Tufts.

Lt. Wayne Burton wrote in August: "I've been in Germany for 18 months now and I'm enjoying it very much. However, I've been reassigned to the 9th Infan-

ty Division in Vietnam and will be there on the 15th of December. My wife is with me now. On the 25th of December 1966 I was married to Betsy Morgan (U.N.H. '66)." While '66, was best man and Leo Tracy, Jay Espovich, Fred Friedman, Roger Berle, and Frank Rocque were our ushers. It was quite a wedding.

Bill Dugan is a sales representative for the Continental Casualty Insurance Co. He is associated with the Richard M. Boyd Agency in Portland. (Dick is a member of the Class of '55.)

Espovich, after one year in law school, joined the reserves in July and spent August-January of 1968 on 'active duty. He spent six months in guidance, but has returned to law school as a second year student.

Richard Fay married Catherine Hill in July. He is working on his doctorate in bio-acoustics at Princeton.

Northrup Fowler has received his M.S. from Rutgers.

In August John French and Maureen Donahue exchanged wedding vows. John Paterson '66, who married Maureen's twin sister in July, is now more than just a fraternity brother.

William Harrison and Maureen Anthoine exchanged wedding vows in July. He is a social worker for the State of Maine De-

partment of Health and Welfare.

William Heath Jr. and Karen Marlene Tumborello were married in September.

Bill received his Master's in English from the University of Minnesota. 

Second Lt. Pete Johnson writes that he is now stationed at 30th Finance Section, Fort Sill, Okla. "paying the trips in the wind and the tumbleweed." He adds that Davis A. Downing has just taken over as Operations Officer for the 3/26 Target Acquisi-

tion Battalion, "and is a 1st Lt. via OCS."

\[57]
STARRETT '67

Michelmore while his ship was in Canton with the U.S. 9th Division. It was a pleasant reminder that the Navy knows how to live. We ate with silver from china plates and on tables with white linen tablecloths.

John Bonneau, a student at Villanova Law School, participated in a summer intern program in Maine government departments. He was assigned to the State Highway Commission traffic and planning.

Li. George Cutter is now stationed with the 7th Psychological Group, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96248.

Theodore Davis and Elizabeth Mathers were married in late August. He is attending the Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla.

Pfc. John Emery wrote in August: "If I get an early one to return to school, I will be retorzing home in September of 1969." At that time, John was looking forward to the possibility of an assignment to AFN, the radio-TV network for American forces in Europe.

Paul Ferguson married Nancy Louise Stone in June. They are living in La Grange Park, Ill., and Paul is continuing his studies at the Chicago Medical School.

Bruce Found married Elizabeth Palmer in August. They are living in Narragansett, R.I. Bruce is a grad student in the Zoology Department of the University of Rhode Island.

Charles Gould Jr. is an instructor in English at Hebron Academy.

Ens. Eben Graves wrote in July: "I finished with Supply Corps School in Athens last month and have been assigned as Data Processing Officer to the Enterprise. I was really surprised to hear of and to be able to attend Chris Speh's wedding in New Jersey. Messrs. Norton, Freedman, Margosian, and Geddes from '67 were also there." Eben's address is USS Enterprise CVAN-65, FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96601.

The Rev. David Huels was ordained to the ministry in September. He is now serving as pastor of the United Church of Christ in Mexico, Me.

Dave Huntington is working for the Portland Press Herald. He earned his M.A. in Teaching degree in August.

Bob Jones, who is now serving with the Coast Guard, was presented the American National Red Cross' highest service award for rescuing James Bent of Hartford, Conn. Bent's sailboat capsized near Tolland, Mass., in rough waters. Bob swam 30 yards to reach Mr. Bent and, using a cross-cress carry, pulled the Hartford man to safety.

Bob Levasseur is an electrical engineer with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh.

George Mackenzie and Nancy Wanderer were married late in May. He is a grad student in the Political Science Department.

Roger Manring and Barbara Thompson were married in June. After one year at the Columbia School of International Affairs, they entered Peace Corps training in November. Their assignment will be in Upper Volta, West Africa.

In August Edward Moore Jr. and Kathleen John were married. He is teaching at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

Suzanne Otisbuga has been assigned to the Public Administration Division, Department of Economic and Social Affairs. Lt. Robert Pfeiffer, USMC, and Katherine Evans were married in June.

Wayne Reilly is teaching English at Monmouth Academy. He and Karen Rosen, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, were recently married.

Judd Robbins is working on his doctorate at Harvard where he was awarded the Charles Everett post graduate fellowship.

Jim Roy Jr. is working with Time-Life, Inc. He lives at 35 West 71st St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

Lt. (j.g.) Alexander Salmela married Nancy Kean Sept. 7 in Nashua, N.H. He is stationed on Midway Island where he and Nancy are now residing.

Michael Somet is a member of the Bowdoin alumni at Columbia. He and Susan Ellen Miller were married in July.

Dave Scott has joined the Bowdoin men in the insurance business in Hartford. He is with the General Adjustment Bureau.

Christopher Spet and Eleanor Mackinnon were married in June. He is at Fort Benning, Ga., attending Officer Candidate School.

Bob Starrett was named a Peace Corps volunteer after completing 11 weeks of training at San Jose State College. Bob trained to teach English, science, and math in the Philippines.

Robert Swan is an ensign in the Navy and is stationed at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone.

David and Lorel Wilkinson became the parents of Hester Bambrick on Sept. 14.

Richard Witschonke and Karen Paulsen were married in June.

'68

ROGER W. RAVETTO
8 Sleepy Hollow Road
Red Bank, N. J. 07701

Harry Baldwin IV is with the 198th Light Infantry Brigade at Chu Lai, South Vietnam. He is serving as a radio-teletype operator.

Warren Beckwith Jr. and Barbara Dudley Lathrop exchanged wedding vows in June. They are living in Madison, Wis., where he is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Richard Berry Jr. (Richard Sr. is a member of the '45 Class) and Diane Nelley Littlefield were married in a double ring ceremony June 22.

Stephen Bickford and Joanne Parkin were married recently in Holliston, Mass. He is a programmer for Fairchild Camera of Portland, Me.

Jim Bishop's new address is 210 S. Helix Ave., Apt. M, Solana Beach, Cal. 92075. He is a student at the University of California at San Diego. Jim and Cheryl Mae Clark were married in July.

Michael Bickford is attending Boston University Law School. He and Judith Schultz were married in late June.

Daniel E. Boker
Apt. B3G Fairview Manor
318 Dryden Road
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Tom Allen and Diane Bell were married in Brunswick in July. A Rhodes Scholar, Tom is in his second year of a three-year program at Oxford.

First Lt. Rick Bamberger wrote in October: "Since I last wrote, I saw Ens. John
Douglas Brown and Margaret Dana were married in June. He is attending the University of Vermont Medical School.

Brewton Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Russell Brown and Gertrude Wilcox in June. He is a grad student at the University of Virginia.

Michael Charles is teaching English at Conomo Regional High School in the August School Department.

Second Lt. Brent Corson spent 16 weeks at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. and is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Tom Green, Evan, Dave Edgecomb, and Mike Monroe are all living at 3 Ashford Ct., Apt. 1, Allston, Mass. 02134.

Donald Davis married Carolyn Bond in Abby Chapel of Mount Holyoke College in June.

Jack Despres has been appointed assistant football coach at Masconomet Regional High School, Buxton, Mass. Bruce Douglas is a grad student at the Alfred P Sloan School of Management at M.I.T. In August he and Charlotte Dupont were married.

Michael Ferraro and Jo Ann Connell were married in September in Framingham, Mass. He is a grad student at Columbia.

Gordon Flint and Patricia Ellen Sheahan exchanged wedding vows in August. They are now living at 29 Norfolk Rd., Cohasset, Mass.

John Geary is an English and Latin teacher at Farmouth Academy. Jim Georgitis and Pamela A. Hogan were married in June. He is attending Tufts Med School.

Robert Giard and Elizabeth Sims were married in August. He is a grad student at the University of Idaho.

Ira Gordon is among the members of the first year class at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Chris He, a teaching assistant at Northwestern University, was given a job at the University of Maine.

Russell Hatch is teaching history at Kingsley Hall School, Westbrook, Conn. Paul H. Williams, a teaching assistant at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass.

Alan Laslia writes: “After graduating in June, I became a sports writer for the Saratoga-Journal. Keep the news of Bowdoin coming. I wouldn’t hear of it otherwise down here.”

In July Michael Leonard and Mary Virginia Gillies were married. They are living in Boothbay Harbor.

Robert Macallister is teaching Latin and mathematics at Vermont Academy. He is also serving as coach of soccer, hockey, and baseball.

Douglas MacDonald and Lee Carey Bowen exchanged wedding vows in June. They are living at Fort Sill, Okla.

William and Louise Miles became the parents of their first child, William Jr., on Aug. 13.

Diane Polisner and Eva Messerschmidt were married in August. He is attending Boston University.

Robert Randall is teaching Latin at SAD School in Farmingdale.

Walter Reed III and his wife, the former Marcia Lee Macdonald, are living in Orono where he is a student at the University of Maine. The couple married in July. Bowdoin Chapel was the scene of the wedding of 2nd Lt. Gary Roberts and Sharon Lee Eastman in June.

Roland Russell III and Sally Pariseau were married in July. They are living at 73 Monk St., Stoughton, Mass.

Tom and Carolyn Sides are living at 80 Church St., Lenox, Mass. He is with General Electric “involved in the financial operations of the defense business.” Tom writes, “The financial management program at MIT and the Bowdoin classroom situation and gives me close to the equivalent of an M.B.A.”

John Whipple and Kathryn Louise Johnson were married in September. Douglas Windeler exchanged wedding vows with Barbara Bilborough in June.

Robert Yaw II and Susan Leslie Ravage were married in August. He is studying law at Georgetown University.

HONORARY

'53 William G. Saltonstall, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, was awarded an honorary degree at Brandeis University in June.

'58 William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, has been elected to the board of trustees of Yale University.

'64 Abram Leon Sachar has become North Carolina State University's second chancellor. He assumed office on Sept. 1. George D. Woods received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

'66 Musician and composer Carl Ruggles was honored at a Carl Ruggles Festival held at Bennington College in Vermont on Sept. 29.

'67 Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, and Patricia Mary Daltry were married in June.

'68 Christopher Coles, son of James S. Coles and Mrs. Coles, was married in August to Eva Yakiko Inoue in Geneva, Switzerland.

FACULTY & STAFF

Richard Boyden, assistant director of admissions, and Jane Holmes Dunham were married in July. Mrs. Boyden has joined the staff of the Bath-Brasilvood Mental Health Clinic.

Dr. Jerry Brown, dean of students, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion on student activism to be held Jan. 10, 1969 at Brandeis. The panel will be one of the highlights of the annual convention of the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association.

Bowdoin was represented at a symposium and dedication of the new Science Center at Wesleyan University by Prof. Butcher of the Chemistry Department and Prof. Huntington of the Biology.

Documents Librarian Edward Cohen and his wife became the parents of Heather Lynn on Sept. 21.

Professor Paul Darling and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnhill Johns on of Brunswick were married in June. The ceremony was performed at the Union Church of Poncintical Hills, N.Y.

Professor John Donovan flew to Paris late in October to attend a meeting of the Manpower and Social Affairs Committee of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. Along with two other experts, he presented a report on the manpower programs of Great Britain.

Donna Fox has been promoted from instructor in government to assistant professor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grobe is the first woman to hold full faculty standing at Bowdoin. She was appointed Lecturer in Mathematics in September.

Professor Daniel Levine of the History Department was among the speakers at the October meeting of the Maine Teachers Association.

Alumni will regret to learn of the death on Aug. 30 of Mrs. Marjorie H. Mercier, who for the past 12 years had been employed in the Business Office.

Mary Mitchell, a former professor of mathematics, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor.

William Morgan is the College's first business manager of the Department of Physical Education. He was formerly assistant to the director of athletics.

Lt. Col. Ralph Osgood Jr. has been appointed chairman of the Department of History.

The Ph.D. degree was granted to Robert H. Rittle by Kent State University recently. He joined the Psychology Department in September.

Professor J. M. Moulton of the Department of Biology has authored, in collaboration with Profs. A. Jurand of the Edinburgh Institute of Animal Genetics, and H. Fox of University College London, a study entitled “A cytological study of Mauthner's cells in Xenopus laevis and Rana temporaria during metamorphosis.” Research for the study was pursued while Dr. Moulton was at the University Institute of Animal Genetics as a visiting scientist in 1967.

Professor and Mrs. Billy W. Reed became the parents of Matthew Wayne on Sept. 25.

Professor and Mrs. Frederick Springsteel welcomed their newborn son, Ian Michael, on Sept. 25.

Members of the faculty and staff extend their sympathy to Mrs. John (Peg) Stanford, whose father John Reid, died in September.

Capt. John Sutton Jr. was promoted to major in July. He is an assistant professor of Military Science.

Burton Taylor, chairman of the Sociology Department, was elected vice chairman of the Brunswick chapter, American Red Cross in October.

FORMER FACULTY

Harold Arndt, former Teaching Fellow-Biology, is teaching science and biology at Gardiner High School.

Guy Ducornet is now with the French Department of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

Richard Harwell's one-volume abridge-
In Memory

Joseph B. Roberts '95

Joseph Banks Roberts, the last survivor of the Class of 1895 and one of Bowdoin's senior alumni, died on May 30, 1968, in Pueblo, Colo., at the age of 94. Born on Nov. 18, 1873, in Waterboro, he prepared for college at Bowdoin (N.Y.) High School and under a private tutor and following his graduation from Bowdoin taught in the Collins Street Classical School in Hartford, Conn. In 1899 he received a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Buffalo. He practiced law in Buffalo for four years and then in New York City until 1917, when he moved to Pueblo. For some years before his retirement he was a Gray Line Tours representative.

In Bowdoin affairs Mr. Roberts had served as secretary of the New York Bowdoin Club and as president of the Alumni Club of the Rocky Mountain Bowdoin Club. Also a member of the Alumni Council from 1915 until 1918, he traveled extensively and attended both the 75th anniversary of his initiation into Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Bowdoin. He was a member of the Episco-
pal Church.

Charles H. Merrill '99

Dr. Charles Henry Merrill, a retired physician and surgeon, died on Sept. 6, 1968, in Orlando, Fla., following a long illness. Born on Oct. 22, 1877, in the Maine town of Cambridge, he prepared for college at Kennebunkport High School and left Bowdoin during his junior year. In 1901 he received a B.A. degree at Dartmouth College and then entered Harvard Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1905. He practiced medicine in Naugatuck, Conn.; Terryville, Conn.; Kennebunkport; Lynn, Mass.; and Oskaloosa, Iowa, before retiring to Kennebunkport.

A veteran of World War I and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Merrill was a member of the South Congregational Church in Kennebunkport. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Pinkham Merrill, whom he married in 1913 at Lynn, Mass.; a son, Richard G. Merrill of Marblehead, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Katharine M. Vander-Hamm; and a sister, Mrs. Oscar Garad of Kennebunkport; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Benjamin P. Hamilton '02

Benjamin Pierce Hamilton, one of Bowdoin's senior alumni, died on July 25, 1968, in a Portland hospital, following a long illness. Born on July 9, 1875, in Waterboro, he prepared for college at Thornton Academy in Saco and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1902 was for 13 years an educator in Philadelphia, where he taught mathematics at Drexel Institute and served as an athletic manager of the Department of Mathematics and Chemistry at the DeLancey School. In 1915 he returned to Maine, where he was co-founder of the Hamilton Lumber Company, owned an insurance business, and farmed the Hamilton Homestead in Waterboro.

Mr. Hamilton was president of the Pine Grove Cemetery Association, treasurer of the Bowdoin Lampoon, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Waterboro Fire Department, and past master and chaplain of the Masonic Lodge in Alford. He had served as moderator of the Town of Waterboro, was a member of the Grange, and attended Blaisdell Memorial Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Francesca Dambman Hamilton, whom he married on Sept. 23, 1916, in Waterboro; three sons, Benjamin P. Hamilton Jr. of Ramsey, N.H., James O. Hamilton of Wyomissing, Pa., and Carl D. Hamilton of Stonington, Conn.; one daughter, Emily Hamilton of Swampsco, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson. His fraternity was Delta Theta Pi.

John W. Higgins '02

John Warren Higgins, retired register of deeds for Somerset County, died on Sept. 6, 1968, in Skowhegan. Born in the Maine town of Starks on Aug. 23, 1877, he prepared for college at Anson Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin taught for a year in Sullivan before becoming principal of Kennebunkport High School, where he remained until 1906. He was also principal of Wilton Academy and of high schools in Starks, New Sharon, and West Enfield. He served in the Maine House of Representatives in 1909-10 and worked in the Maine State Senate before being elected register of deeds in Somerset County in 1914, a position he held until his retirement in 1938.

For many years a member of the Ma-
sons, Mr. Higgins had served as a director of the Somerset Building and Loan Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Stanley Higgins, whom he married on April 26, 1915, in Kezar Falls. In 1966 he and Mrs. Higgins established the John W. and Florence S. Higgins Scholar-
ship Fund at Bowdoin, with preference given to students from Starks, Skowhegan, and other communities in Somerset County. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Thaddeus B. Roberts '06

Thaddeus Blaine Roberts died on June 2, 1968, in the Maine town of Norway, where he lived most of his life. Born there on Nov. 20, 1884, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1908 on Cum laude studied agriculture for a year at Cornell University. From 1908 until 1915 he was engaged in dairy and poultry farming in Lincoln and Bowdoin for ten years operating the Bowdoin Inn in Augusta. From 1929 until 1945 he was the owner and manager of Roberts Jersey Farm in
Norway. In his later years he owned and operated a tree farm there.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Schenk Roberts, whom he married in Norway on Aug. 17, 1915; a son, John A. Roberts of Lynnfield, Mass.; two daughters, Mary L. Roberts of New York City and Mrs. Martha R. Schlick of Auburn; and seven grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Bowdoin.

JOHN H. HALFORD '07

John Henry Halford, retired vice president and director of James Lees & Sons Co. and a trustee emeritus of the College, died on July 8, 1968, in Bridgton, following a brief illness. Born on Sept. 29, 1885, at Great Horton, Bradford, Yorkshire, England, he prepared for college at Hebron Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1903 until 1905. After six years with a worsted yarn mill in Limerick, including three years as superintendent, he became assistant superintendent of the S. B. and B. W. Fleisher Mills in Philadelphia. In 1913 he became superintendent of James Lees & Sons in Bridgeport, Pa., of which he was vice president from 1918 until his retirement in 1951. He continued as a director until 1962 and had also been a director of Lees Building Association. During World War II he was a member of the Wool Advisory Committee of the War Production Board.

A director of the Bridgeport National Bank, he had been a trustee of the Norristown Community Chest, a director of the Norristown YMCA for 20 years, and chairman of the Norristown chapter of the American Red Cross. During the 1920's he served as a scoutmaster Bid as a Sunday School superintendent at the Presbyterian Church in Jeffersonville, Pa., and he recently gave several acres of land to that community for use as a public playground. At one time a member of the West Norristown School Board, he had more recently been a member of the Advisory Committee of the Liberty Real Estate Trust Co. and the Fidelity-Philadelphia Bank and Trust Co. He had for years been a trustee of Hebron Academy, and his gifts had made possible the restoration of the Hebron Community Baptist Church and the construction of a new dormitory, Halford Hall, which was dedicated in 1967.

In Bowdoin affairs Mr. Halford was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1948 and continued as a director in 1953. In 1967 he retired as an active member of the Board and was elected a trustee emeritus. For a number of years he was chairman of the Governing Boards Committee on Art Interests. His many gifts to the Museum of Art at the College included important examples of 18th- and 19th-century American and English paintings and Early American furniture. He was a director of the Alumni Fund from 1933 to 1936 and also served as 1907 class agent for some ten years. Upon several occasions he was elected president of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

In 1922 Mr. Halford bought and developed Hartranft Farm, the acreage surrounding his home, which had been the boyhood home of an 18th-century printer, Hartranft, who later became governor of Pennsylvania. This development was called Hartranft Place, roads and footpaths were laid out, and the streets were lined on both sides with elm trees, which now interlock over the streets and bring shade to the lawns and gardens of the homes which have been built there. Several years ago an additional area of 100 acres was added to this development, and it became known as Halford Hills.

Mr. Halford is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Kellett Halford, whom he married on Nov. 25, 1914, in Philadelphia, a son, John H. Halford Jr. '38 of Norwell, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Parker Jr. of Leonia, N.J.; and five grandchildren, including Bowdoin grandsons John H. Halford III '64 and Charles E. Parker III '69. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

Bowdoin conferred an honorary master of arts degree on Mr. Halford on June 23, 1927, at which time President Sills read a citation that described him as "a representative of the non-graduates, that large group of Bowdoin men who for good or other reasons left college before obtaining their degrees, yet who by their contributions for their Alma Mater, their support, and their loyalty have often set high standards for the more regular members of the alumni body; successful manufacturer; good citizen; president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association."

JOHN E. CROWLEY '09

John Edward Crowley died on Aug. 11, 1968, in Winchester, Mass., after a short illness. Born in Bangor on Aug. 6, 1886, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Bowdoin for two years before entering Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he received a B.S. degree in 1912. He was for two years with the construction department of Stone & Webster in Boston before joining the Frank Ridlon Co., also in Boston, with which he served first as manager of the maintenance department, later as manager of their construction department. From 1922 until 1934 he was associated with Stearns, Perry & South, electrical contractors in Boston, and then became manager and vice president of the State Electric Motors Co. He retired in 1955.

Mr. Crowley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjory Bond Crowley, whom he married in Reading, Mass., on April 21, 1917; a son, John R. Crowley of Melrose, Mass.; three grandsons; and a great-grandson. His fraternity was Phi Upsilon.

THOMAS D. GINN '09

Thomas Davis Ginn, who retired in 1954 after nearly a century in education, died on Sept. 3, 1968, in Boston. Born in Roxbury, Mass., on July 28, 1885, he prepared for college at Roxbury High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1910 taught English at Wallingford (Conn.) High School. He then taught science classes at Crosby High School in Waterbury, Conn., until 1914, when he became chairman of the science department at the Boston Trade School. From 1920 until 1934 he was an assistant in the Department of Vocational Guidance in Boston. In 1931 he was elected principal of Roxbury Evening Commercial High School, and in 1942 he became head of the Division of Employment of the Bureau of Child Accounting. In 1947 he was appointed director of the Department of Vocational Guidance, a position which he held until his retirement in 1954.

In 1923 Mr. Ginn received a master of education degree from Harvard University, where he was elected to Phi Delta Kappa. He also did graduate work at Boston University. An honorary member of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association, he served as a lecturer at both Boston University and Boston Teachers College. He was a past president of the Guidance Association and from 1930 until 1932 was superintendent of St. Paul's Church School in Newton Highlands, Mass. During World War II he was a counselor for the St. Paul's Cathedral unit for soldiers and sailors. In World War II he served as an air raid warden. On June 24, 1924, he was married to Florence P. Hile, who died in 1959. He is survived by a sister, Susan J. Ginn of Boston. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

ERNST H. POTLLE '09

Ernest Harold Potlle died on June 2, 1968, in Norwalk, Conn., after a long illness. Born in Burnley on June 30, 1891, he prepared for college at Farmington High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the real estate company of Herbert E. Williams in Brooklyn, N.Y., and with the Blanchard Press in New York City before joining the Colonial Works, paint manufacturers, in Brooklyn. From 1922 until 1937 he was manager and planigrapher of Division of Mayer Bros. & Bramley in New York and then for three years was president of the Hazard Lead Works in Hazardville, Conn., before becoming sales agent for Buxton, Inc., in New York, manufacturers of small leather goods. He retired in 1950.

Mr. Potlle was for some years a deacon of the Congregational Church in Glen Ridge, N.J., where he was also secretary of the Civil Defense Council from 1942 until 1945. He was class secretary for 1909 from its graduation until 1954. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ernest W. de Witt of Farmington, Conn.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. On Dec. 29, 1917, he
was married in Brooklyn to Louise P. Knapp, who died on Nov. 6, 1961. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

PHILIP H. HANSEN '11

Philip Herman Hansen, for many years an investment broker, died in a Portland hospital on Aug. 4, 1968, following a brief illness. Born in Portland on May 31, 1890, he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the American Telephone & Co., and the Barrett Machine Co., both in Philadelphia. He held several sales positions in Minneapolis, Minn., from 1912 until 1922, except for a period of service in the Army during World War I. From 1922 until 1936 he was in Pittsburgh, Pa., engaged in sales work, and since 1936 he had lived in the Portland area, where he sold securities for a number of firms, including J. Arthur Warner & Co. and Draper Sents & Co. of Boston.

A member of the Masons, the Kora Temple Shrine, the Portland Club, and the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, Mr. Hansen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Colt Hansen, whom he married on March 1, 1919, in St. Paul, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Suzy H. North of Old Greenwich, Conn.; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

RALPH R. GLIDDEN '16

Ralph Raymond Glidden of Peaks Island died on Sept. 15, 1968, in Portland, following a long illness. Born on July 10, 1892, in New England, he completed the Gorham High School and attended Bowdoin during 1912-13. For many years he was associated with Hannaford Bros. Co. in Portland, wholesalers of fruit, produce, and groceries. In more recent years he was employed by a Peaks Island grocery store. Mr. Glidden was a former member of the Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Idz Randall Glidden, whom he married on Oct. 8, 1928, in Portsmouth, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Angelo Cantulopo of Rockville, Md.; two brothers, Vernard G. Glidden and Lewis N. Glidden, both of Portland; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Morse of this city; Mrs. Helen Treworgy of Cape Elizabeth; and two grandsons. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

CLARENCE H. CROSBY '17

Clarence Henry Crosby, a lawyer in Dexter for more than 40 years, died on June 7, 1967, at his home. His son, Mr. Paul V. Crosby, who died in Dexter on May 28, 1894, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin summa cum laude served in the Navy for two years during World War I, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war he was for several years in charge of sales for the H. J. Heinz Co. in central and western Massachusetts. Mr. Crosby also served in the Navy in Bangor. After his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1925, he returned to Dexter to practice with his father in the firm of Crosby & Crosby. He served in the Maine State Senate from 1928 until 1932, was a director of the Merrill Trust Co. and Fay & Scott Co., was for more than 30 years treasurer and a director of the Dexter Public Health Association, and had been a vice president of the Maine Bar Association.

Mr. Crosby had also served as treasurer and a director of Plummer Memorial Hospital in Dexter, as chairman of the Dexter Finance and Management Company, and as trustee of Abbott Memorial Library. A member of the Masons and the American Legion, he was from 1937 until 1945 legislative counsel for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. In Board of Directors he served as chairman of the Dow Chemical Co. for 1917 in the Alumni Fund in the 1920's, and from 1931 to 1934 was a member of the Alumni Council, of which he was president in 1923. In 1920, the year his father died in Dexter from 1928 to 1932, he was a member of the American Judicature Society and the Penobscot County, Me., and American Bar Associations. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Foss Crosby, whom he married in Dexter on Dec. 11, 1917; two daughters, Mrs. Isabella C. Shipman of Wolfeboro, N.H., and Mrs. Priscilla C. Lewis of Calais, N.Y.; two sons, Charles J. Crosby '43 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and David Crosby of Auburn; and nine grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternities.

OSCAR L. HAMLIN '18

Oscar Lawrence Hamlin, a retired banker, died unexpectedly at his home in Milo on Aug. 29, 1968. Born on Feb. 6, 1896, in Milo, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the American Thread Co. in Milo until Jan. 1, 1921, when he joined the faculty at Portage High School. The following July he accepted the position of assistant at the Merrill Trust Co., a position which he held until his retirement in 1961.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Hamlin had served on the town budget committee and for a number of years was a member of the Superintending School Committee and the Board of Trustees of the United Baptist Church. He was also a member of several fraternity and social clubs. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Morrill Hamlin, whom he married on July 3, 1917, in Milo; three sons, Carl M. Hamlin '43 and George E. Hamlin, both of Milo, and Robert E. Hamlin of Millington, Minn.; four daughters, Joan Lloyd H. Trewwory of Milo and Mrs. Richard Cummings of Wayne, Pa.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

PAUL V. MASON '20

Paul Venner Mason died in a bath hospital on Sept. 14, 1968, after a short illness. Born on Aug. 24, 1897, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Gifford High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined the faculty at North Anson Academy, where he was also director of athletics. In January 1922 he moved to the Aroostook Agricultural College in Presque Isle, where he taught English and history. He later taught in Alfred and for several years was principal of the Bailey Evening School in Bath. In 1924 he joined the Edison Illuminating Co. in Boston as a district sales agent. From 1938 until his retirement in December 1967 he was with the Post Office in Bath. In 1965 he received a Superior Ae.

John Morley, who for many years was associated with the legal department of the Furniture Warehouse, died in Winchester, Mass., on June 7, 1968, after a long illness. Born on Dec. 25, 1901, in Manchester, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Tufts College for a year before transferring to Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1924 he entered Harvard Law School, from which he received a bachelor of laws de-
greet in 1927. He then joined the National Surety Co. of New York, working in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Boston. He remained active there until 1964, when he merged to form the Fund American Insurance Group. He retired in 1964.

Morley was a past president of the West Side Social Club in Wakefield and was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1 of Boston. He had been a member of the Light Commissioners of the Wakefield Municipal Light Board for more than ten years, serving as chairman for several terms.

Morley was a communicant of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wakefield and a member of the St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. He was a past president of the Elks Lodge No. 1 of Boston.

Morley was married to three wives: John C. Baxter & Bro. In recent years he had served as vice president of the Snow Flake Canning Co., in charge of sales and advertising.

He was a former vice president and president of the Maine Canners and Freezers Association, which in 1959 presented a special award to him in recognition of his outstanding service as its secretary-treasurer.

He was also a past president of the Frozen Potato Products Institute and as director of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers.

Mr. Brown was a director of the Maine World Trade Council, a vice president of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce, and a former director of the Brunswick National Bank. He was also active in Community Chest campaigns in Brunswick.

In 1963 he took the part of the Duke of Norfolk with the New York cast of A Man for All Seasons, which played in the principal cities in the United States and Canada. Twice he received the award for finest acting on television in England in All My Sons and Death of a Salesman.

He appeared in numerous television dramas and other films such as Gentleman's Agreement, The Silver Chalice, East of Eden, Kiss Me Deadly, Illegal, and Suddenly Last Summer.

More recently Mr. Dekker appeared in such plays as The Andesville Trial, The Devil's, Face of a Hero. He is survived by a son, Benjamin Dekker, a student at the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration in Ithaca, N.Y.; a daughter, Jon Dekker of Hastings, N.Y.; his mother, Rev. Grace D. Ecke of Katonah, N.Y.; a sister, Kathryn, also of Katonah; and a brother, Dr. Robert S. Ecke '31 of Katonah. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Robert H. Day '30

Robert Huston Day died at his home in Portsmouth, N.H., on July 14, 1968, following a long illness. He was born in Topsham, Me., on July 31, 1906, where he was employed by the Federal Screw Co. until 1957. After seven years at the Kittery Naval Shipyard he was a custodian at the New Hampshire Technical Institute until his retirement in 1967 because of ill health.

Mr. Day is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Breens Day, whom he married on April 29, 1936, in Portsmouth; a son, Robert H. Day Jr. of Portland; and three grandchildren.

Lyndon A. McMackin '30

Lyndon Arnold McMackin, a real estate broker, died on Sept. 15, 1968, in Portland, following a brief illness. Born in Topsham on Nov. 3, 1907, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and attended Bowdoin for two years. He was for a time head of the McMackin News and Public Service Bureau of Brunswick and town clerk of Topsham before he moved to Detroit, Mich., where he was employed by the Clifford L. Swan Co. of Portland, with which he was promotional director for 15 years. Later he opened a real estate brokerage firm in Westbrook.

Mr. McMackin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Dearborn McMackin, whom he married on June 28, 1946, in Portland; a son, Lyndon G. McMackin of Houlton; a daughter, Mrs. William McDonald of Cumberland Center; two sisters, Miss Erla Gottschalk of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Allthea Thegeber of Great Island; and three grandchildren.

Lorimer K. Eaton '33

Lorimer Knowlton Eaton, a lawyer in Bel- forest for more than 30 years, died unexpectedly in that town on June 15, 1968, following a brief illness. Born on April 11, 1912, in Stonington, he prepared for college at Hebron Academy and after his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Law School, from which he received a bachelor of laws degree in 1936. Since that time he had practiced in Belfast and at his death was a senior member of the firm of Eaton, Glass, and Marsano. He had served as recorder of the Waldo County Municipal Court and was financial adviser of the Water Company. A graduate of the University of Maine College of Law, he was also a director of the Belfast Home for Aged Women, the Depositors Trust Co. of Bel- forest, and the Sweeter Home for Children in Saco.

Mr. Eaton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Rainey Eaton, whom he married on Oct. 30, 1940, in Belfast; a daughter, Cynthia M. Eaton of New York City; a son, Lorimer K. Eaton Jr. of Belfast; and a
brother, Elston R. Eaton '33 of Brooks. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

STUART T. MANSFIELD '35
Stuart Thomson Mansfield, a copy desk editor for the Boston Record American-Sunday Advertiser, died on July 5, 1968, at Lennox Hill Hospital in Boston after a brief illness. Born on Sept. 25, 1913, in Worcester, Mass., he prepared for college at Haverhill (Mass.) High School and attended Tufts College from 1931 to 1935. He was for a year associated with a leather processing company in Haverhill and then joined the Haverhill Evening Gazette as a reporter. From 1942 until 1953 he was with the Providence Journal-Bulletin in Rhode Island and during World War II was also an announcer with radio station WJAR in Providence. After two years with the Boston Post, he became wire editor at the Bethlehem Globe-Times in Bethlehem, Pa., and also served as sports publicity director for Moravian College there. He joined the Record American in 1964.

Mr. Mansfield is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Snow Mansfield, whom he married on April 11, 1936, in Freeport; three daughters, Mrs. John Anderson of Center Village, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Leslie Van Tassel of Bangor; a son, Robert A. Mansfield of Quincy; and seven grandchildren. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

J. VERNON CARTEN '39
John Vernon Carten died in an accident on Sept. 15, 1968, in Portsmouth, Ohio. Born on June 11, 1916, in Watertown, Mass., he prepared for college at Braintree (Mass.) High School and at the Huntington School for Boys in Boston and attended Bowdoin from 1935 until 1939. He then joined the United States Rubber Co. as a chemist. In 1946 he changed to sales work with that company, in the coated fabrics division. After some years with the Interchemical Corp., he became a sales engineer in 1963 with Mount Hope Machinery Co. in Taunton, Mass., for which he covered the upper New York state area. In 1964 he was transferred to Ohio.

Mr. Carten was a deacon of the United Church of Christ in Medina, Ohio, and a member of the Board of Directors of Road Runners, a division of the Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Carten, whom he married in Chelmsford, Mass., on Dec. 13, 1942; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen French of Charlottesville, Va., and Deborah S. Carten; a son, John D. Carten; and a granddaughter. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

JAMES A. HALES '40
James Arthur Hales, a contracting administrator for Lockhead Missile and Space Co., died unexpectedly at his home in Los Altos, Calif., on July 14, 1968. Born on June 4, 1917, in Portsmouth, N.H., he prepared for college at Braintree (Mass.) High School and at Thayer Academy in Massachusetts and following his graduation from Bowdoin was employed for two years with the Brooks Metal Co. in Quincy, Mass. He then joined the Navy, in which he served for three years, attaining the rank of lieutenant and becoming the executive officer of a P.T. boat in the Pacific. After the war he was associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., and was a salesman with B. L. Makepeace Inc., in Boston, before moving in 1954 to California, where he worked at Vandenberg Air Force Base until joining Lockheed in 1961.

Mr. Hales was a member of the Junior Artist Guild and a member and past president of both the Peninsula Frolics Association and the Himindangers, a social club sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Los Altos. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hoag Hales, whom he married in Quincy on Dec. 26, 1944; and two daughters, Susan A. Hales and Sally A. Hales, both of Los Altos. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

HENRY H. HASTINGS '41
Henry Harmon Hastings, a lawyer in Bethel since 1946, died unexpectedly at his home there on Aug. 25, 1968. Born on Oct. 13, 1918, he prepared for college at Gould Academy there and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Boston University Law School, from which he received a law degree in 1944. He practiced in Boston for two years before returning in 1946 to Bethel, where he served as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as first assessor of the Village Corporation, as moderator at town meetings, and as head of the Planning Board, in addition to taking part in many other civic activities. He was Oxford County attorney from 1953 to 1956 and judge of the Norway Municipal Court from 1960 until the end of 1965, when Maine's new District Court system closed that court.

A trustee of the Bethel Savings Bank and president of the Bethel Area Development Corp., Mr. Hastings was a member and past president of the Oxford County Bar Association and a member of the Maine Bar; the Unitarian Church of Bethel, the Masons, and the Kora Temple Shrine. He had served as both president and Alumni Council Member for the Western Maine Boys' Club and, as a widower, Mrs. Annie MacKinnon Hastings, whom he married on May 22, 1948, in the Maine town of Mexico; a son, Stephen (17); and a daughter, Cynthia (15). His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

WALTER H. YOUNG '41
Walter Hardy Young, assistant headmaster of the Stowe Preparatory School in Stowe, Vt., died on July 10, 1968, in a 1,000-foot fall down the south face of the Moench Alp at Lauterbrunnen, Switzerland. He was descending the peak with a climbing companion when the accident occurred. Born on July 19, 1918, in Boston, he prepared for college at the Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury, Mass., and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Virginia Theological Seminary, from which he received a bachelor of divinity degree in September 1943. He was for two years curate of Trinity Church in Boston and then joined the faculty at the Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where for many years he was chaplain, coached hockey, and taught courses in religion. He had been assistant headmaster of the Stowe School since moving there in 1964.

Mr. Young was a trustee of the Helen Day Museum and Art Center in Stowe and a member of the Stowe Country Club. He is survived by his former wife, Martha, who lives in Dedham, Mass.; a son, Stephen S. Young, a student at the University of Vermont; and two sisters, Mrs. Sidney S. Young and Mrs. Marilyn T. Young; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Chittum of Tops ham and Mrs. Nancy T. Herforth of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

GREGORY D. PAYNE '54
Gregory Dwight Payne, an executive of the Payne Insurance Agency, died unexpectedly at his home in Lewiston on Aug. 9, 1968. Born on May 21, 1932, in Portland, he prepared for college at Lewiston High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin served for two years in the Army. Since 1956 he had been associated with his father, Mr. Payne, in the Payne Insurance Agency, of which he was the owner.

Mr. Payne was a member of Child and Family Services, the Elks Club, and the Atsoscoogg Bowdoin Community of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Jean, whom he married in Lewiston on June 29, 1954; two sons, Douglas J. Payne and Dwight S. Payne; his father, John D. Payne of Lewiston; and a brother, J. Bradford Payne of Lewiston. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

JOHN F. THOMPSON H'59
John Farquhar Thompson, honorary chairman of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and its United States subsidiary, the International Nickel Co., died on July 13, 1968, in Brooklyn (N.Y.) Hospital. Born in Portland on March 8, 1881, he was graduated from Columbia University's School of Mines in 1903 and received a Ph.D. degree there in 1906, when he joined International Nickel as a metallurgist. He designed and operated a research laboratory for the investigation of the poten- tialities of Monel nickel-copper alloy, which had just been developed. He was president of both companies from 1949 to 1952 and was chairman of the board from 1951 until 1960, when he was elected honorary chairman.

Dr. Thompson had received honorary degrees from Columbia, Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, and Marshall College in West Virginia, as well as from Bowdoin. In 1956 International Nickel's mining companies in northern Manitoba and the nearby town were named in his honor. In 1961 he was elected an honorary member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers. He had received the Columbia University Alumni Medal, the Thomas Eges ton Medal of the Columbia University Engineering School's Alumni Association, and the Gold Medal of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, London, England, for distinguished services in metallurgical science, research, and practice. He was co-author, with Norman Beasley, of a book on the nickel industry entitled For the Years to Come. In 1941 he was made a
Commander in the Order of the White Rose (Finland). Surviving are a son, John F. Thompson Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara T. Birdsell of New Canaan, Conn.; a sister, Elizabeth I. Thompson of Brooklyn; and two grandsons.

The citation read by President Coles on June 13, 1959, when Dr. Thompson received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Bowdoin, said in part: "Modestly he collaborated in making nickel into one of our most important metals, by giving the world new ways to use it in peace as well as in war. He is a practical but equally visionary scientist. During his long and vigorous career, with interests spread around the globe from Canada to Australia, no foreign clique usurped the place in his heart of his native State of Maine, where he has seen more than seventy-five Georgetown summers. His roots grow deep in the soil of pre-Revolutionary New England, for he was born solely out of sixteenth-century Maine and Massachusetts stock, the son of a mining engineer who helped exploit our mineral resources. The college of Parker Cleveland, the first of this country's great mineralogists, appropriately salutes this devoted and doughty son, scientist, and scion of business."

DONALD F. ROY JR., '71

Donald Francis Roy Jr. died in an automobile accident on July 7, 1968, when the car in which he was a passenger went off the road at the entrance to Lily Bay State Park in Greenville. Born on April 30, 1949, in Greenville, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School, where he won the Harvard Book Prize, was a member of the Key Club, and played football, basketball, and baseball. He was captain of both the football team and the basketball team. He entered Bowdoin as the recipient of the John Johnston Scholarship and was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Surviving are his father, Donald F. Roy of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Frances W. Roy, also of Greenville; a brother, Ronald Roy, who is serving with the Army in Vietnam; his grandmother, Mrs. Lilian Murphy of Greenville; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Bitha Worster of Greenville.

WARREN B. CATLIN FACULTY

WARREN BENJAMIN CATLIN, DANIEL B. FAYERWEATHER PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY, Emeritus, died on July 10, 1968, in a Brunswick hospital. Born on Nov. 3, 1881, in Nemaha, Neb., he prepared for college at the State Normal School in Peru, Neb., and was graduated in 1903 from the University of Nebraska, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. During the next three years he was a high school teacher in the Iowa towns of Hamburg and Dubuque and then graduated from Columbia University from 1906 until 1909. In 1927 he received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia. He was an instructor in economics at Cornell University in 1909-10 before being called back by his home university as assistant professor of economics and sociology. In 1912 he was elected Fayerweather Professor of Economics and Sociology. During the next forty years, before his retirement in June 1952, he taught courses in industrial relations, management, and the history of economics.

Professor Catlin was the author of Labor and Industrial Relations in the United States and Great Britain (1926 and 1935), The Progress of Economics: A History of Economic Thought (1962), and numerous articles on labor and economics. He was also co-editor of the Yearbook of American Labor, published in 1945. For some years a member of the Advisory Council of the American Business Men's Research Foundation, he was a member of the American Economic Association. In Social Science, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Management Association, and the Industrial Relations Association. From 1938 until 1945 he was a public panel member of the Regional War Labor Board.

In 1964 Professor Catlin was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. As author and editor of The Brunswick Savings Institution, was for many years secretary of the Brunswick Town and College Club, and was active in the Pejepscot Historical Society in many capacities—as town auditor, as a tree warden, as a member of the Brunswick Housing Authority, and as chairman of the Davis Fund Committee, which recommends expenditure of funds for the recreation program. At the annual town meeting in 1964 he was honored as "Citizen of the Year." The citation read upon that occasion captured all our cherished Yankee virtues of thrift, practicality, industry, and idealism. You are a pillar of New England's oldest and best institutions—the school and the church. With a character of granite career as an economist, writer, and later a United States Senator, Paul Douglas maintained a warm friendship and respect for his former teacher. He has stated that it was Professor Catlin who "roused my interest gave me the courage to go on, and was the moving force to have the Everett Graduate Fellowship awarded to me. This enabled me to go to Columbia for graduate study, and it was to me an inspired teacher who opened up many new fields and interests."

"..." he was, in addition, a most loyal and generous member of our college community of his bequest to Bowdoin will surely enable the establishment of the Adams-Catlin Professorship in Economics, as he wished, and it is also likely that an educational center that he gave to the Library, which was another one of his abiding interests within the College. Bowdoin, therefore, for all years to come has every reason to be grateful to our dear friend Warren Catlin and the faith he so fully demonstrated in this institution."
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Mrs. Roger Howell Jr., Bowdoin’s New First Lady
TAPS FOR ROTC?

Will the Army accept noncredit status for the program?

Apparently, it is only a matter of time before ROTC will no longer be given academic credit at Bowdoin.

The Governing Boards at their midwinter meetings directed President Howell to negotiate with the Army a new contract which would place courses offered by the Department of Military Science outside the curriculum.

The Boards' decision follows a recommendation passed by the faculty in January 1968 and a resolution adopted by the Student Council in November 1967.

In directing the president to seek a new agreement, the trustees and overseers said Bowdoin was willing to continue providing free use of its facilities and money for such operating expenses as secretarial assistance, telephone, etc., which currently amounts to about $4,000 a year.

The possibility is great that other New England institutions—Middlebury and Dartmouth are most frequently mentioned—may join in the negotiations. In late February, President Howell was exploring such a possibility and for this reason had no idea when discussions with the Army might begin.

What Bowdoin seeks to end is not the program but the two semester-course credits it grants toward graduation to students who successfully complete ROTC studies, which consist of eight semester courses and one six-week summer camp or four semester courses and two six-week summer camps. The College requires 32 semester courses for graduation.

Other issues loosely related to academic credit may be raised by Bowdoin, as they have at other institutions, most notably Harvard. For instance, should ROTC instructors who are officers continue to have faculty status? Should the professor of military science have control over an ROTC student's nonmilitary course curriculum, as he does presently during the student's junior and senior years?

The possibility is real that the Army may not wish to negotiate. In a letter to Burton W. Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Military Affairs Committee, the adjutant general doubted that a noncredit program would be acceptable. That letter was written in late 1967 and, given the upsurge against ROTC which has erupted on many campuses during the past six months, the Army may wish to reconsider its position. No public statements by Army officials in recent months indicate that such a change is in the making, however. If anything, thinking appears to be that ROTC may well go out if President Nixon pushes forward the idea of an all-volunteer Army.

Best bet is that a no-negotiation stand by the Army would result in the complete elimination of the program at Bowdoin. At present there is a sizeable minority of faculty members and students who think the program ought to go.

Lt. Col. Ralph B. Osgood Jr., head of Bowdoin's unit, is well aware of campus sentiment and is no surer than anyone else that the simple elimination of academic credit would settle the issue—or at least ROTC supporters in the majority. He describes as great the "psychological hazards" of running a program "that may be abolished at anytime." What he describes as the "prevailing attitude that ROTC is going to go" is, in part, responsible for the decline in student enrollment, in his estimation.

That decline, which is more attributable to the continued opposition of many Bowdoin students to the Vietnam war, has been precipitous of late—although, interestingly enough, overall enrollment has steadily declined since 1952-53, the third year ROTC was in operation at Bowdoin. During the first semester of that year, 471 students were enrolled. Enrollment ranged between 300 and 400 students each semester until the spring semester of 1958, when it dropped to 248. The first time it dropped below 200 was in the fall of 1964. Last spring the enrollment dropped to 95. This year 86 students were enrolled during the first semester. There are currently 83 students in ROTC.

Because of the decline, the unit has failed to produce the Army's minimum quota of 25 officers a year since June 1965. Allegedly, a waiver was granted the following year, although neither Osgood nor President Howell have ever seen a copy of it. The unit expects to commission 20 students in June, thus equaling the all-time low of June 1966.

Given the small number of officers the program is currently producing, it seems reasonable to assume that some Army official will want to examine the program in terms of its cost effectiveness. According to Osgood, all payments to students amount to about $125,000 a year. The loss of this revenue would require the College to come up with about another $40,000 in student aid, according to Director Walter H. Moulton. Currently, there are four enlisted men and five officers (four majors in addition to Osgood) on the staff. Total taxable wages for them amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of $70,000. Thus, without taking into consideration what the Army's equipment may be worth, the cost is more than $200,000 annually.

Only the Army knows whether an expenditure of this magnitude is worth 20 to 23 officers a year, as the Bowdoin unit has been producing during the past three. Bowdoin ROTC officers are generally highly regarded, says Osgood, and any assessment of the program must be qualitative as well as quantitative.

The arguments, pro and con, surrounding ROTC at Bowdoin are generally the same as elsewhere. Supporters have maintained that since the program has always been voluntary at Bowdoin no one's rights have been infringed by its continued presence, that since most students have a military service obligation they ought to have the opportunity of fulfilling it as an officer, that it is preferable to have an officer corps composed mostly of civilian college graduates rather than of military academy graduates. Opponents argue that courses dealing in how to kill and otherwise destroy an enemy have no place on a college campus. Falling in between are those who, recognizing the necessity of an educated officer corps, hope that ROTC can be continued as an extracurricular activity. At the moment, this view prevails at Bowdoin.
In This Issue

2 Marcia Howell

Beautiful and charming, a devoted wife and loving mother, she’s also, at 28, the youngest first lady in Bowdoin’s history.

6 Faculty & Staff Honor 5 Retirees

We had a good party for the famous Bowdoin 5 who have served the College for a total of more than 170 years.

7 Partners in Research

During the past decade, 99 Bowdoin students have shared in a meaningful way the search for the unknown.

12 The New College Student

Roger Howell Jr.

The president offers some views on the subject, which, he says, comes in four varieties.

16 Fitting Party for a 100th Anniversary

The New York Alumni Association put on a gala affair at the Hotel Pierre. Even the mayor came.

18 Class News

34 In Memory

Cover: Mrs. Roger Howell Jr. and her son Christopher. Photo by Mark Heinlein ’72.
Bowdoin's New First Lady

MARcia HOWELL

A WEEK before the Governing Boards met to select Bowdoin's tenth president Trustee and Chairman of the Selection Committee Sanford B. Cousins told a meeting of class agents and Alumni Council members that the committee had reached agreement on its recommendation to the Boards. After describing the qualities it had been looking for in the next man who would lead Bowdoin, he went on to state that the committee had been examining the credentials of wives as well. Bowdoin's next first lady, the committee agreed, should possess warmth, charm, and the ability to accept cheerfully the burdens her husband would inevitably have to carry—and share with her.

Roger Howell's qualifications were such that he probably would have been named president anyway, but having Marcia Lunt Noonan Howell as his wife was an asset. From every outward appearance and in the estimation of those who have come to know her during her 2½ years here, she has all the qualities which the Committee on Selection was seeking. But who would have thought that these qualities would be found in a 28-year-old mother of two?

News of President Howell's appointment produced a reaction indicative of how Marcia has come to be regarded at Bowdoin. Although pleased that the Governing Boards had named a young, articulate scholar and highly respected teacher, some members of Masque and Gown received the news with a tinge of regret. Would, they wondered, his wife's new duties prevent her from appearing in their productions?

Not all of Marcia Howell's half dozen performances with Masque and Gown have received the acclaim of Orient reviewers (although Director of Dramatics Richard Hornby has been quoted as saying that she is an imaginative comic actress), but she herself has scored a hit with students who have worked with her. Like adults, they invariably use such adjectives as "warm," "open," "sensitive," and, above all, "charming" to describe her. Coming from the tell-it-like-it-is generation that's praise of high order.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lunt Jr. of Philadelphia, she is the granddaughter of the late Professor William E. Lunt '04, Thomas Bracket Reed Professor of History and Political Science in 1911-12, later a distinguished member of the faculty at Haverford (which recently named a building in his memory), and for many years an overseer of Bowdoin College.

After graduating from Germantown (Pa.) Friends School, she entered Pembroke College, majored in English, and developed a preference for Victorian novelists. A "B" student, she was graduated in 1962.

She and her husband first met during their subteens ("when boys can't stand girls and vice versa," she says) when Roger had come to Chebeague Island, Maine, where Marcia's parents have a summer home, to visit his sister Louise. They did not become friends until the summer of 1958, when she was preparing to enter Pembroke and he was about to leave for Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. They were married in June 1966.

At 28, she is Bowdoin's youngest first lady. As the mother of Tracy, almost six, and Christopher, aged three (both by a previous marriage), she may find it difficult reconciling her public and private roles, but, knowing full well that much more will be required of her, she said, "I've talked with Mrs. Daggett [Bowdoin's acting first lady during the interregnum] and she said I'm expected to entertain the faculty at a reception in the fall and the Governing Boards at a dinner in June." With that, she dismissed the question.

Although the course of many a college president has gone awry in the unchartered waters of his wife's activities and attitudes, Marcia's unprepossessing outlook on her new role comes as no surprise to her friends. "Marcia is very open to new situations," says one friend. "She accepts people for the good she sees in them. This makes people comfortable in her presence."

Such an observation is supported by Sue Levine, wife of Associate Professor of History Daniel Levine. Mrs. Levine directs a Headstart program for 15 disadvantaged children in the Brunswick area, and Mrs. Howell serves as a volunteer aide once a week.

"Marcia's best contribution has been that she came into the program without any before-hand notions about what the children might be like. She accepted them without pitying them or closing her eyes to their problems and simply gushing over them. She's a very joyous person and the preschoolers have readily responded to her."

If she is at home in the world of four- and five-year-olds, she's equally at home in the world of college-aged students and the elderly. Once a month she is a hostess at the local senior citizens club. "It takes a special quality to work with elderly people," says Mrs. Robert M. Cross, the guiding light of the organization. "Marcia participates with them. She listens to them. They were very proud to find out that she was the wife of the new president."
Charming and beautiful, she is at 28 a devoted wife, a loving mother, and the youngest first lady in Bowdoin's history.

Bradley A. Bernstein '69, who has directed and acted in Masque and Gown productions in which she has appeared, sees Marcia Howell as "totally charming, a lot of fun to be with, and very cooperative." Paul A. Moses '70, knows her in a totally different context but has arrived at many of the same conclusions about her. A sociology major who has never had her husband in class, he met Mrs. Howell through their mutual friend, Faith Hornby, wife of the director of dramatics, and has occasionally been the Howells' babysitter since then. "Our relationship started out of mutual convenience," he says. "Both of us are avid film watchers and President Howell is not. She had a car and I didn't." Apparently their excursions to the local cinema will continue even though she is no longer simply the wife of a Bowdoin faculty member. "We've gone once since Dr. Howell became president," he said in late January.

To Alison Johnson, wife of Assistant Professor of Mathematics R. Wells Johnson and leader of an AAUW literature group to which Marcia belongs, Marcia is a woman of varied interests and generous enthusiasm. "In the winter we talk about literature—in the spring it's gardening. She strikes me as very vivacious. None of the women in our group, which is studying the role of the heroine in fiction, was much interested in Daniel Defoe until she gave a presentation on his life. Her enthusiasm managed to instill interest for Defoe and his works in us."

In spite of her varied outside activities and her natural warmth for people, it is quite evident that the center of Marcia Howell's world is her home. The type of person who normally prefers listening to others to talking about
"I really stand in awe of Roger. I've never been very much interested in history and he is such an expert."

Mrs. Howell, her daughter Tracy, and son Christopher.
herself, she does enjoy talking about her children and husband.

“They're really quite different children, you know. Tracy is much more responsive to suggestion than is Chris. Chris wants to become a football player. His favorite trick is to put his head between Roger's knees and push with all his might. Roger doesn't mind, but I think he'd rather see Chris play rugby.”

It was apparent during the interview that the two youngsters enjoy each other's company and their mother's. “I really have a good time with them,” says Marcia. “We go skating and swimming—they both like the beach a lot. Having them is a good excuse for doing things you might otherwise never do yourself—like going to the zoo. I have as much fun at the zoo as they do.”

Marcia refuses to classify herself as either a strict or permissive parent. “I think children should be well mannered and considerate. Parents should be firm about this, but I also think they need the opportunity for a variety of experiences. I don't know that Roger and I have ever discussed raising children, and I suppose that a lot of what we do comes from the way we were brought up. Getting them to think for themselves is extremely important, I think. Roger is very good at this. He doesn't accept things without thinking about them. If we can get the children to do that, I'll be happy.”

“I can see Tracy taking after me. She frequently comes to ask if she can help me cook or do housework. Chris is sometimes like a stranger. He gets quite insulted when you tell him not to do something.”

Cooking is something that Tracy could well learn from her mother, who has come to be regarded a very good cook by her friends. Mrs. Howell owns about a dozen cookbooks, but her favorites are three by Elizabeth David, on Mediterranean, French country, and French provincial cooking. One of her favorite recipes is an appetizer which is called Baba Ghannouj and has eggplant as its basic ingredient; another is cream of salt cod. One of the others she got from the head of the local SDS organization.

In addition to cooking, she likes to weave, although this is a relatively new activity for her. “Weaving,” she once said in an interview, “is a nice rhythmic thing to do, and you can work fast enough to see that you're really producing something.”

Of her husband, she says: “I really stand in awe of Roger. I've never been very much interested in history and he is such an expert. He is very patient with me.”

Roger, she says, never discussed the possibility of his becoming president until he was offered the job. “He was noncommittal after the interviews. I was flabbergasted when he told me he had been offered the job.” Yet, she adds, she did not seek to influence him. “I realized it was a tremendous job, but since he's the one who has to do it, I felt the decision had to be his.”

Marcia hopes that her new role as Bowdoin's first lady will not cut her off from the undergraduates. “I very much enjoy the students in Masque and Gown, and I think that, on the whole, this is a very good generation of students. I was apathetic and uninvolved when I was in college.

“I hope that I can provide a home atmosphere that will enable all elements of the College to communicate freely with Roger. I think this is most important for the students.” Chances are, she'll do just that.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARK HEINLEIN '72
Faculty and Staff
Honor 5 Retirees

Wentworth Hall was crowded as nearly everyone came to the dinner for Pat, Bill, Rudy, Don, and Sam.

In February more than 200 members of the faculty, staff, and Governing Boards, their wives, and townspeople attended a dinner party put on by the College for four members of the faculty who retire in June and one who retired in February. William C. Root, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry and a member of the faculty for 37 years, retired on February 5. Retiring in June are Donovan D. Lancaster ’27, director of the Moulton Union; Samuel E. Kamerling, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry; George H. Quinby ’23, professor of English and for many years professor of dramatics; and Albert R. Thayer ’22, Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication. The five have a total of 178 years of service to the College.

Upper left: Rudy Thayer flanked by KT and Athern Daggett ’25. Center: Don Lancaster receives his gift, presented on behalf of the faculty and staff by President Howell. Upper right: Sam Kamerling talking with Mrs. James M. Moulton and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Saunders. Above Pat and Polly Quinby and Bill Root.

PHOTOGRAPHS
BY PAUL DOWNING
In the past decade 99 Bowdoin students have helped push back the frontiers of knowledge as PARTNERS IN RESEARCH.

Oh, rather give me commentators plain, Who with no deep researches vex the brain; Who from the dark and doubtful love to run, And hold their glimmering tapers to the sun.

George Crabbe's village clergyman, in The Parish Register, expressed his liking for the simply-stated facts of daily life. The research that has been and is being carried out at Bowdoin under the Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program might well vex this early 19th-century Englishman, but it has ignited "glimmering tapers" among faculty members and students. With an inveterate love of the "dark and doubtful" they have pursued man's most desired prey: the unknown answer. Through experimentation and investigation they have transformed speculations and abstractions into new knowledge.

Established in 1959 to promote faculty research and "to engage the Fellow directly and responsibly in a serious attempt to extend man's knowledge," as the Catalogue has it, the program has supported a total of 99 seniors, each of whom received an $800 stipend during the academic year in which he was a Fellow. In December this year's group of Fellows became known as Surdna Fellows (and the program gained the unlikely acronym SPURFP, for Surdna Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program) in recognition of a $100,000 grant from the Surdna Foundation of Yonkers, N.Y., the income of which, in combination with an earlier grant of $50,000, covers 75 percent of the program's total cost.6

Fellows are selected on the basis of faculty recommendation, academic record, interest and ability, and the availability of an appropriate project. The faculty recommendation is the most important, according to Assistant Professor of Physics Robert A. Walkling, Surdna subchairman of the Faculty Research Committee which awards the grants.

Since the start of the program the Faculty Research Committee has awarded 57 grants to students with projects in the natural sciences, 26 to students with projects in the social sciences, and 16 to students with projects in the humanities. Physics leads all disciplines with a total of 15 grants. Government and economics each have been awarded eight and lead all disciplines that are included in the social sciences, while Romance languages has received six to lead the humanities. This year's grants were divided between the natural and social sciences.

Walkling says the uneveness of distribution among the three branches of liberal arts is disturbing but understandable. "The committee is aware of the preponderance of natural science projects and has made attempts to distribute grants among all disciplines," he says, adding that the committee did not even receive a proposal from any student in the humanities this year.

The uneveness of distribution has, of course, to do with the nature of research in the humanities as opposed to research in the natural sciences. In the natural sciences a professor can design an experiment, then check a student's progress at stated intervals. President Howell, himself an able researcher in history and working with Harvey M. Prager '69 on a project entitled "Studies in the Composition and Objectives of Mass Movements in Pre-Industrial England," sees research in the humanities as essentially a one-man operation. Professor Dana W. Mayo of the Chemistry Department, who has teamed up with William K. Moberg '69 on a study of the constituents of the poison glands of spotted salamanders, attributes the gap to the belief that in the humanities or social studies "pure research is so far beyond the undergraduate level that it probably cannot be translated into terms the student will understand and be able to work with."

Those who are involved in the long, exacting work are convinced that the program has been a boon to them. Professor James M. Moulton of the Biology Department, who has the distinction of being involved with two Surdna projects, believes that both the

6Surdna is a philanthrope trust which in 1965 had assets with a market value in excess of $88 million. It was established in 1917 by the late John E. Andrus, Wesleyan alumnus, chemical manufacturer and financier who later became mayor of Yonkers and served four terms in Congress. Surdna is his name spelled backward.
student and the instructor “accomplish more together than either could on his own.” The faculty member’s research progresses more rapidly and the student gains valuable experience, he adds. For some faculty members, having a student partner acts as a lever.

“When a student is waiting for me in the lab, I know I’ve got to get down there and get going,” says Mayo. “Besides, it’s nice to have someone to go through the suffering with me.” Associate Professor Arthur M. Hussey II of the Geology Department says that having a Surdna Fellow to gather data and make observations allows him more time for his share—usually the most exciting—of the research. The student, he adds, develops the valuable ability to “observe carefully and precisely and to achieve reproducible results.” William D. Shipman, associate professor of economics, had long been interested in doing a study of rail passenger service, but he needed someone to help him with the digging. That someone turned out to be Paul R. Gauron ’69. “His interest is so keen that I learn something new from him every time we meet,” says Shipman.

But if the faculty members are happy with the Surdna program, the Fellows are doubly so. All believe that their work at Bowdoin will aid them after graduation. Barry D. Chandler ’69, who is working with Associate Professor of Biology John L. Howland on a study of how energy is transferred from one part of a cell to another, believes that if it were not for his Surdna project he would not be going to medical school next fall. Steven J. Zottoli ’69, who is working with Moulton on neurological changes in the auditory pathway of conditioned goldfish, feels the same way, adding that he finds the project more satisfying than some of his classes in which “memorization and regurgitation” are the order of the day. “There’s a relaxed atmosphere,” he says. “This is the first time that I haven’t worried about a grade.” Several of the Fellows do have to take grades into consideration, however, as they have combined their research with honors work, for which they receive academic credit.

All the Fellows enjoy the stimulation derived from working with a member of the faculty and are pleased with the opportunity to work at their initiative and without classroom restrictions. “I’m not a research assistant—I’m a partner,” says Roger C. Best ’69, who is investigating with Hussey the origin of reversed compositional trends in the Alfred Complex of York County, Maine. Only one of the Fellows feels that the professor with whom he is working is “too far above” him for him to be looked upon as a colleague.

As a result of his participation in SUREP and in summer research in nuclear physics at Ohio State, Bengt Arne Wickström ’69 says that he has developed a more critical attitude toward course materials and lectures. Gauron says that after discovering the number of assumptions and qualifications that are frequently made in economics research he now takes whatever he reads “with a grain of salt.” All Fellows agreed that working out a detailed inquiry has resulted in a more inquiring attitude toward subject matter in general.

One of the benefits of the program was demonstrated rather than stated by the undergraduates. Like the Hong Kong flu, the passion for research spreads rapidly. The zeal with which they explained the intricacies of their work revealed their infection; to a man, they obviously relish discussing their research.

Clock-watching has become a lost art with the Surdna Fellows. Although they are required to work only 12 hours a week, many of them devote twice that amount to their projects. Once inside the laboratory or library, they “catch fire,” as Assistant Professor of Chemistry John E. Sheats put it. And they must be willing to miss an occasional meal. “You can’t stop in the middle of an experiment just because it’s suppertime,” says Sheats. “Many times you have to eat a sandwich in the hall while your chemicals are perking away in the lab.” Sheats and Surdna Fellow Charles E. Whitten ’69 have spent hundreds of hours during the past two summers and fall semester synthesizing cobalticinium 1,1 dicarboxylic acid, acyl chloride, esters, and amides in the hope that their work might eventually aid in the development of new methods of cancer detection and control. Whitten’s work has been so extensive that in Sheats’s estimation “Charlie knows as much about cobalticinium ions as I do.” During the spring semester and next summer Sheats will be doing research at the University of Massachusetts under a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship. He and Whitten will continue their partnership via correspondence and on weekends.

According to Moberg one of the first things a Surdna Fellow realizes is how much remains undiscovered. He prepared himself for his project on poison glands by studying several German reports (the only published research on the salamander he and Mayo are studying has been done in Germany and Switzerland), but the extra work involved in translating the reports did not dampen his enthusiasm. Since then, he has devised a process for anesthetizing the animals, which Mayo describes as “improved and cleaner than usual.” By isolating the ejected poison in moderately pure form, Mayo and Moberg can study its unusual molecular structure, which is generally found only in plants.

The fascination of research is not limited to the laboratory, however. Among the six projects being pursued in the social sciences are two that are relevant. Shipman’s and Gauron’s project, entitled “Problems in Measuring the Cost of Rail Passenger Service,” is one of them. Although Gauron wanted to tackle the problem on a national basis, Shipman pinned him down primarily to the Maine Central Railroad. “It offers a good case history,” says Shipman, “and, as far as I know, no one has made a retrospective study of it.” Using the annual statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the testimony of the 1960 hearings before the Public Utilities Commission, and a plethora of records solicited from the Maine Central and other railroads, the team is attempting to find out the cost of passenger service. Since the three major groups involved—the ICC, the railroads, and the professional economists—each says something different, arriving at an accurate estimate of passenger costs requires careful evaluation of the evidence.

“With the Maine Central there has been a fairly clear pattern of discon-
1968-69
Surdna Fellows
and their colleagues


Peter S. Matorin '69 and Douglas M. Fox, assistant professor of government: Small Town Politics.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARK HEINLEIN '72
Professor of Biology James M. Moulton, M. Terry Webb ’69, and Steven J. Zottoli ’69. Webb’s project is Behavioral Relationships of Asymmetry in the Mauthner Neurones of Fishes. Zottoli’s is Neurological Changes in the Auditory Pathway of Conditioned Goldfish.

Barry D. Chandler ’69 and John L. Howland, associate professor of biology: Coupling Between Different Ion Fluxes Across the Mitochondrial Membrane.

Harvey M. Prager ’69 and President Howell: Studies in the Composition and Objectives of Mass Movements in Pre-Industrial England.

Professor of Physics Myron A. Jeppesen and Bengt-Arne Wickström ’69: Bound and Free Electrons in Noble Metals.
tinations and renewals so we can make a systematic study,” Shipman explains. If their study of the Maine Central, which discontinued passenger service in 1959, reveals any insights, Shipman and Gauron hope their work may “point the right direction” for other railroads. They foresee that their findings might be used in discontinuance cases or possibly as background material for the formulation of public policy.

While the Shipman-Gauron team studies railroad statistics, President Howell and Prager are sifting 17th-, 18th-, and 19th-century literature for their study of the composition and objectives of mass movements in preindustrial England. One of the questions they are attempting to answer is “What role have previous revolutionary traditions played in the consciousness of later generations, and how has this consciousness changed?” Prager is reading newspapers and pamphlets published between 1840 and 1860, the State Papers, and the records of the Historical Manuscripts Commission to gain an understanding of the Chartists, political reformers who advocated improved social and industrial conditions for the working classes. Says Prager: “It’s interesting to find that the Chartists did not use the Levellers or the Diggers as their models. In fact, they rarely mention these 17th-century radicals; instead, they laud Oliver Cromwell and John Milton.”

Although the focus of their research is on England in the last century, Prager likes to relate their findings on crowds and mass movements to radical happenings in America today. “Just as the Chartists learned a few pat phrases from their contemporary writers and applied them in ways which were never intended, many students today quote Herbert Marcuse’s books without understanding his philosophy.” And just as the Chartist’s view of Cromwell differed from that of his contemporaries, so Dick Gregory’s and Stokely Carmichael’s images of Thomas Jefferson are far cries from the usual textbook portrayal.

Along with the actual seeking and finding, which are SFURP’s objectives, there are also several practical considerations which have been evaluated by administrators, faculty members, and former Fellows. In an appraisal of the program made in 1967, the consensus was that the program should definitely remain a part of Bowdoin’s offering. The participants did, however, suggest possible changes.

Several thought the program should be expanded. Professor Myron A. Jeppesen, who has worked with several Fellows in physics, pointed out the undergraduate’s need to be exposed to real research: “The usual laboratory exercises give the student an incomplete and sometimes misleading conception of the way scientific progress is made.” He added that the colleague relationship usually leads to an additional degree of maturity for the student—a benefit which should be available to more seniors.

Others would like to see the program extended to include either the summer before the senior year or the junior year. Mayo thinks that the program might be presented as a double course with double credit during the senior year, or that stipends be doubled in amount, limited to five, and the work concentrated in a summer program which might have greater impact.

With the realistic outlook required of a college administrator, President Howell points out the difficulty of securing additional funds for expansion and added that several students have worked in the summer “on their own,” anyway. Sheats also has reservations about extending the program to the junior year. He foresees a “peaking out” of interest during the senior year. “It’s a question of starting out too soon with too much. If we’re trying to duplicate the graduate school experience, we’re jumping the gun. For most students, the junior year is too early to begin concentrated research; they need time for athletics and other activities,” he says. Sheats did, however, see some value in a summer program. The number of activities in the fall of the senior year which consume emotional energy, i.e., graduate school applications, securing letters of recommendation, decision-making, is often the cause of the postponement of all forms of independent study. If the senior were to initiate his project in the summer, he would be well under way by fall.

Two other considerations were raised by President Howell. “One thing that has to be watched,” he says, “is that the fellow is made a colleague and not just someone who does the professor’s ‘donkey work.’ What some faculty members may tend to do is to exploit what is essentially free labor.” He also stressed that the end result of the project should be a publication of some kind, involving and acknowledging the student.

In this latter view he was fully supported by Sheats who thinks that a Surdna Fellow’s paper should be “comparable in quality and quantity to a master’s thesis” and should be published. Sheats recently presented a paper, Synthesis and Properties of 1,1’ Disubstituted Cobalticinium Ions, at the Northeast Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. Whitten accompanied him and his work was acknowledged.

While the benefits of SFURP to participating faculty members and students are evident, decided advantages to the College are sometimes overlooked. Moulton pointed out that the existence of the program “acts as a stimulus” on departments to acquire up-to-date equipment or literature. More important, it improves teaching.

Moulton also pointed out that widespread recognition among scientists and other members of the academic community has come to Bowdoin as a result of its undergraduate research program. “Postdoctoral students have written to me asking to come to Bowdoin to do research,” he said, adding that he usually advises them to go to universities where there are more elaborate facilities. “But that doesn’t change the fact that they looked to Bowdoin as a college that is doing important research,” he said. Because of his participation in and publication of work accomplished with undergraduates, Moulton has been invited to speak at biology conferences and has received requests for articles. The same is true, he said, of other participating faculty members. At the time of the interview, he was preparing to leave for Dallas to present a paper based partly on the work he has shared with Zottoli and M. Terry Webb ‘69, his other Surdna Fellow this year.
Talking about students is a very complicated matter. The first problem which one encounters is simply to decide which students he is attempting to talk about. I am reminded, in trying to analyze students as a group, of a character who appears in a play I once read. He is an Anglican clergyman and at one point in the play he uses the word “religion.” He then proceeds to qualify the word by saying that when he says religion, he of course means the Christian religion; and when he says the Christian religion, he of course means the Protestant Christian religion; and that when he says the Protestant Christian religion, he of course means the Anglican Church.

That story points out something which we should keep in mind when we try to talk about students. There are, in fact, all sorts of students and to lump them together into a single group for the purpose of analysis is going to lead us up some very false tracks.

I think we should remember that there are many stu-
students whom we do not read about in the newspapers. Students who lead ordinary, perfectly recognizable, quite conventional lives. Even in the activist element among students—those whom we do find spread across our morning papers—even there, there are many differentiations to be made. I think we ought to remind ourselves that not every student radical is potentially a little Lenin. The wild comments which are made by some of the national leaders of SDS are not at all what students, as a group, may feel happy to be identified with. Many, many students are seriously concerned with serious change in the academic community, but they are also very seriously concerned to preserve it as a community. They are not like some of the more extremist groups bent on the destruction of the American university.

What then, do we know about the students whom we teach? I would like to suggest that there are at least four categories of students whom we ought to consider. Those who remain purely conventional; those who, although they hold many conventional views, are different through their activism from the student of the past; those who, although they may hold many unconventional views, are still committed to an ideal of education which is admirable; and those who, as extremist groups, are bent on destruction of the college itself.

I

It is important to recognize, and it is frequently forgotten, that many students do remain purely conventional. On the whole, it is perfectly true that the student bodies of today's colleges are conservative in outlook rather than radical. Many of them, in fact, tend to be passive, and this passive quality can, of course, lead to great difficulties. One of the chief of these difficulties is the unconscious aid that is given to radical groups either of the Left or of the Right in their take-over attempts when a good part of the community is passive in its orientation.

If you read the morning papers carefully, you may find it difficult to believe that considerable portions of the student body are, in fact, conservative in outlook. Yet I would offer for consideration some figures which were derived from a questionnaire given to entering freshmen at a large number of colleges last fall. Of those students, only 4.1 percent thought that the chances were very good that they would be involved in a demonstration; 54.5 percent thought that the colleges were too lax in dealing with student protests; 56.4 percent of them felt that the colleges should regulate student publications; 34 percent felt that the college had the right to ban speakers. I would suggest that those percentages reflect an intense kind of conservatism. I think I would also suggest that they reflect an attitude of mind that is probably far more conservative than most college administrations.

Very few college presidents, for example, would suggest that they had the right to censor the student newspaper or to ban speakers from the campus.

I think it is also interesting to note that the percentage of conservative students may be somewhat increasing. A year ago only 48 percent of entering freshmen thought that colleges were too lax with student protest. This year that figure has gone up by 6 percent. These conventional students, on the whole, have harmonious and nonskeptical relations with the various aspects of authority that they encounter in their daily life. They relate well with their family and to the church. They find politics not disturbing; they accept the authority of the university in many spheres.

I think that it is interesting to note that many of these students are those majoring in highly disciplined step-by-step subjects. Many of them are premedical students or engineering students. It is very striking, indeed, how few of the student radicals, even on the seriously disturbed campuses, have come from the hard sciences. They tend, on the contrary, to come from the social sciences, and particularly from the humanities. This conventional group of students is, of course, easy for the college administration to get along with. They do not rock the boat. On the other hand, I think we should stress that they are not completely satisfactory from the point of view of the educator. They do have a tendency to be too passive. They frequently do not use their minds critically enough. They have a tendency to absorb information rather than to raise questions. In part, this may be a function of the logical nature of the subject matter, or of the clear cut career pattern, which many of them have. Still, whatever the reason, they have a tendency to be safe rather than speculative, and this is a tendency not wholly admired by the academic mind.

II

The second category of students are the many young people who, though they hold many conventional views in their ordinary life, are in fact different as a result of activism from the students we have just been examining. I think we should recognize, for example, that there is very widespread student demand for some real say in the running of the colleges and universities of this country. This is a perfectly responsible demand, although it is not of a purely conventional type.

In the same questionnaire that I referred to earlier, 89.7 percent of entering freshmen thought that students should have some hand in designing the curriculum of colleges;
63.2 percent thought that faculty pay should be based, at least in part, on student evaluations. Lest this seem like a wild fantasy, I would point out that a procedure very close to this is being proposed by the Labour government in Great Britain at the present moment.

When we consider these attitudes, we are beginning to notice among the students a practical involvement in the affairs of the college and in their own education; and it is an involvement which we should urge rather than discourage. The academy is, after all, a community, and it can only be a community if all parts of it are allowed full rights and privileges. The students, of course, are a constituent part of that community.

The academy, too, is an institution that involves responsibility. One cannot expect responsibility to be forthcoming unless one allows an opportunity for it to be exercised.

Many people seem to find even this kind of student involvement a bit difficult to take. I disagree strongly with those who are critical of student demands in this area, but I think I can understand some of the reasons why they feel this way. Too much, I think, we in America have looked on the colleges as being a simple linear extension of the schools. Too often we have looked on college students as being just slightly bigger than school children. What we have got to keep in mind is that college should be qualitatively different from school—not just quantitatively different. And equally, we should keep in mind the realization that these students are not school children—they are responsible young adults.

The Cox Commission, reporting on the disorders at Columbia last spring, was at pains to point this out. I think it is worth noting that, in the commission's estimation, the students of the present generation are the best informed, the most idealistic, the most committed student generation this country has ever had.

There is a third group of students whom we should also consider. There are many students who hold many unconventional views; but who are committed, nonetheless, to an ideal of education that is thoroughly admirable. Many of them take a noticeably militant stance on the college campus. Most of them are not particularly easy for a college administration to get along with. Yet it is misleading—indeed, dangerous—to associate all these students with a handful of dangerous fanatics; for these students, despite views which many people find difficult to understand, are themselves committed to improving education and they are searching for ways to make the American promise a reality. Many of them strike out against society in a way that we find confusing and worrying. I think that we must remember that many of them are hurt and confused because an American dream in which they want to believe has somehow not seemed to work out. They may express this sense of hurt and confusion in terms that are angry and in terms that make us angry in return. They will speak frequently of institutional racism and of American imperialism. On many occasions their application of this terminology is obviously absurd. But I would suggest, in part, the very violence of their language is a measure of their keen disappointment at discovering that something which they want to love is proving to be a bit hollow and a bit unlovable.

It is not difficult to look into society and find many areas where man's promise has not been fulfilled. The air pollution that threatens our great cities; the pollution of our rivers and streams that threatens a state like Maine; the survival of race tension—the failure to achieve the integration we hoped for in the 1950's; the persistence of poverty as a major social problem; the glaring inequalities of educational experience in different areas of the country; the continuation of force as the solution of international problems. These in themselves are enough to discourage any generation. I think it is fair to say that they even discouraged my generation of the silent college student of the 1950's; and even we, at that time, felt that something had gone wrong with the American dream.

As if this were not enough the young student also meets with frustration and disappointment through the medium of college. Students come to college with high hopes. They look forward to education as a liberating experience; and frequently, once they are there, they discover the practice is rather different from the propaganda. They may find themselves doing again the same sort of things they have done in school. They may find themselves encountering authoritarian teaching. I, myself, feel that authoritarian teaching is a contradiction in terms, but it certainly exists in fact. And at times they will find themselves encountering antiquarian learning, which is very hard to relate to their own life and their own experience. It is no wonder, I think, that faced with these conditions the modern student cries out for relevancy. Sometimes, admittedly, when he does so, he is not quite clear in his own mind what he is after. Relevancy is, after all, in some ways an incomplete concept. One has to add to it the question: "Relevant to what?" This is a question which many people, in their current enthusiasm for relevancy, forget to put themselves.

I think it is quite clear that relevancy does not necessarily mean the same thing as what is in today's newspapers. For example, Thucydides, discussing the disintegration of Athenian society under the stress of war, can be as relevant as something written this morning. Or Queen Elizabeth of England debating with her council the wisdom of interven-
ing in another country’s domestic affairs is speaking of problems that are meaningful to today’s students. I would suggest that it is precisely in striving for this sort of relevance where the colleges are most acutely failing.

I think we can appreciate this most clearly if we take, as our starting point, the disengaged, the disillusioned and unconventional student. In the process of crying out against the academy and attacking what we see as its shortcomings, many of the most articulate of these disengaged students are crying out for precisely those things which we, the professional educators and the academic establishment, claim that education, as we construe it, is providing for them right now. They are crying out for a sense of humane values; for education as a vehicle of compassion; for education as a road to understanding; for education as honest critical analysis; for education as commitment and excitement. I think we can begin to see the problem more clearly.

There are two possible explanations for this phenomenon in which many of the radical students cry out for precisely those things which we say we are already providing. One explanation, which I do not find very convincing is that the students are simply perverse and difficult; that there is a real “generation gap” that is impossible to bridge; that the students really are like little children and do not completely understand what it is they are saying. The second explanation seems to me to be much more believable, and that is to recognize that the student analysis of the situation is perfectly accurate; to recognize that we have failed for one reason or another to make subjects which we think are relevant seem relevant to others. I think that the fault there is not in the subject matter—here I would differ from many students. I think the fault is very often in the technique of teaching. I have a theory that, somewhere along the line, in a search for technical expertise which is, of itself, necessary, education lost its soul; that we stripped the humanities of their humane content; that we succeeded in making history as dry as dust; that we have reduced the rich and very human experience to a set of statistical abstractions. If we have done this, it is no wonder that our students find it difficult to warm to the subjects as we teach them now.

What I think is most needed in colleges at the present time is a revitalization of teaching through the spark of humane compassion. We will never convince today’s student that the past speaks to his condition simply by telling him that it does so. We must allow him to become convinced himself, and I have every confidence that effective teaching could bring that realization to him. At the same time, let me add that the academy must be open to the reception of new ideas and new courses.

Because I believe there is value in past experience, I would not turn the curriculum of the college over completely to contemporary problems. But unless there is some scholarly study of those problems, and study conducted in an interdisciplinary fashion, the university will find itself becoming more remote from life and from experience.

Finally, some thoughts about those students who figure most prominently in our papers at the present day. Let me stress again that I have been trying to indicate my feeling that a great many students are being, in effect, maligned by the activities of a very few.

There are some dangerous and destructive anarchists present in the American university. They are a tiny minority of the student population and it is totally wrong to identify their actions with the aims and intentions of the vast majority of American college students.

There is a small group who have decided that the university is a corrupt feature of a totally corrupt society, and that because of this, it should be destroyed. Of course, do not agree with them. The university is always in need of reform, but it is not corrupt, and it has the power to reform itself. Their suggestion that the university should become a political agent is a monstrous perversion of the idea of the university itself. Their rigidity, their use of slogans, their posturing, are indications in themselves of the extent to which education as critical inquiry has not yet impinged on their lives.

Very few students are hard-nosed revolutionaries. Some may follow for a short while the lead given by the most disdained element, but my own feeling is that most students are far too responsible to follow that lead to its intended conclusion. I think that our real concern in the coming years must be to see to it that education is able to reach out and speak to the confused and disillusioned; that education is able to keep itself abreast of their needs and aspirations; that education is able to reform itself constantly so it can serve its double function as the preserver of our heritage and as the kindly, informed, and responsible critic of our present generation.

If education can meet these challenges, and I have every confidence that it can do so, there will be no student rebellion in the conventional sense of the word. I think the greatest danger to education at the present time is not the student rebel. On the contrary, the greatest danger is that there might be a backlash against the student rebel, a backlash of such proportion that it might lead education away from its proper sphere—a backlash that might lead many of us to forget that the students are crying out in an idealistic fashion in behalf of humanity itself. And if that backlash does occur, it will be the one thing that will make the now empty rhetoric of the extremists become a reality.
Flanked by President Howell, and W. Bradford Briggs ’43, president of the association, Mayor John V. Lindsay praised Bowdoin as "a great and glorious institution with a long, long history" and congratulated the College on its choice of Dr. Howell as its tenth president.

Dexter Hawkins would have been very proud.

It was in 1869 when Mr. Hawkins, a distinguished New York lawyer and Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1848, decided that there ought to be a Bowdoin Alumni Association in New York. He sent invitations to alumni living in the area, requesting the pleasure of their company at his West 34th St. residence.

Thirty-five responded and the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York was born.

Last January 24—100 years later—the association gathered at the Hotel Pierre for a gala dinner-dance to mark the event. They renewed old acquaintances, heard a "State of the College" report from President Howell, a speech by Mayor Lindsay, and songs by the Meddiebempsters.

FITTING PARTY
FOR A
100TH ANNIVERSARY

New York Alumni Association begins its second century in the elegance of the Hotel Pierre
Following dinner, many of the more than 300 alumni and their ladies personally offered their congratulations and best wishes to President and Mrs. Howell. Shown with them are John R. Hupper '50 (left) and Trustee Leland M. Goodrich '20, who is a visiting professor of government at Bowdoin this semester. Lower left: The beautiful main ballroom of the Hotel Pierre provided a "just right" atmosphere for the occasion. Upper right: Stevens L. Frost '42, president-elect of the alumni association, and Harold M. Sewall '51, who, as the association's secretary, handled many of the arrangements for the 100th anniversary observance. Lower right: Frederick Weidner III '50 talks with classmate Robert E. McAvoy and Mrs. McAvoy. Former First Lady Mrs. James S. Coles dances with John R. Hupper '50.
Class News

OLD GUARD
Reunion Headquarters: 1 West Coleman

1963
Mrs. Henry W. Owen again received several requests during the holidays for information about her late husband's book "Owen's History of Bath." Now 94 she continues her active interest in community affairs.

1998
When Admiral Donald MacMillan celebrated his 94th birthday in November, he received greetings from several top officials in the U.S. The telegram-senders included the then-President-elect Richard Nixon who noted, "Your life has been one of accomplishments and service to country and fellowman. Mrs. Nixon joins me in sending you congratulations and best wishes as you celebrate your 94th birthday. May you continue to enjoy the contentment you so highly deserve." Telegrams also arrived from Governor Volpe of Massachusetts, Senator Edward Brooke, and Lt. Governor Francis Sargent.

05
ARCHIBALD T. SHOEY
Nelson House
19 Hackett Boulevard
Albany, N. Y. 12208

Mrs. Ralph Cushing wrote in December that she was in El Paso, Tex., visiting her brother and his family. She intended to tour Mexico for a month, and return to Maine via Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan. Because she enjoys driving, she traveled alone.

07
JOHN W. LAYTON
Apartment L-2
922 Montgomery Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Wilbert Snow presented his annual poetry reading at the Wilbert Snow School in Middletown, Conn., early in December. Proceeds are used to purchase books for the school library.

Tom Winchell wrote in December: "Have charted a 48-foot yawl, to cruise the Windward Islands during the month of February, and later board a ship at San Francisco for Bali, Singapore, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan and way stations. But I'll be home to see you at commencement. "The 'Great American Traveller' is at it again.

09
JASPER J. STAHN
Waldoboro 04572

Since last these notes appeared, we as a class have been sorely and sadly diminished.

60TH REUNION
Chairman: Jasper J. Stahl
Headquarters: 3 West Coleman

Tommy Ginn, Ralph Bridge, John Crowley, and Reed Ellis have left us in a seeming swift succession. In our forthcoming class letter we plan to devote a few fitting words to honor these absentees.

There is other happier news. Paul Newman, who has given to the College four of his father's oil paintings, including the one that served as a model for a larger one that was exhibited in Paris. In addition, this gift included a group of water colors and a plaster bust done by the noted American sculptor Frederick McMonnies.

This year we have had nice letters from Chus. Bouve, Judge Goodspeed. Wally Hayden. John Hurley, Dan Koughan, Bob Meser, Paul Newman, and Dr. Jim Sturtevant.

Wally Hayden writes: "The thing I have noticed in the past few years is that the holes seem to get further apart, and the upgrade holes both longer and steeper."

Jim Sturtevant has recently undergone serious surgery in Hartford. He is now recuperating at home and planning to be back to resume his practice on December 30. Jim also writes that he has four grandchildren in the service of the country, and one great-granddaughter has recently visited him from San Antonio, Texas. This is a record that few Bowdoin Alumi can compete with, except, of course, one '09 man Dan Koughan.

If one should seek further confirmation of the biological fact that brains are inheritable, one may find it in the family of our illustrious classmate, Senator Brewster: the Senator, summa cum laude; '09; son, Charles '37, summa cum laude; and, lastly, granddaughter Beth Brewster Case, Ohio State Law School, June, 1968, Juris Doktor, summa cum laude.

10
E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Dr. Clyde Denning has established a visiting professorship in urology at Yale University. The first incumbent is Dr. J. H. Harrison, chief of urology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Clyde is clinical professor emeritus of urology at Yale.

The Rev. Al Stone, pastor of the Prospect Hill Congregational Church in Somerville, Mass., has been included in the fifth edition for 1968-69 of the "Dictionary of International Biography" which has been published recently in London. The Dictionary is a comprehensive summary of Who's Who biographies throughout the world. A compilation of AJ's works of poetry entitled As the Spirit Blows is being readied for publication.

Al wrote in January that he was planning to enter the hospital for an operation. According to Al, it would be an 'ecumenical operation.' He is a protestant minister, his surgeon is Catholic, and the head of the hospital is Jewish. "If I cannot emerge successfully with one group perhaps I can with another," he added.

11
ERNST G. FITZK
351 Highland Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

Arthur Cole published an article in the December issue of The Journal of Economic History entitled "Economic History in the United States: Formative Years of a Discipline."

Alton Pope's wife Henrietta wrote in December that he has been ill since July 3, having a heart operation. "The severity of brain damage has been great, so his recovery is a slow process and he is still confined. He is receiving physical therapy at Swanhol Hospital in St. Petersburg. I have great hopes that he will soon be well," she wrote.

12
WILLIAM A. MACCOMBER
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

Ben Rigg's widow was the subject of an interesting feature story in the Jan. 26 edition of the Maine Sunday Telegram. She retired on Jan. 31 after having been with Porteous, Mitchell and Braun Co., for 38 years, most recently as vice president in charge of the store's 350 employees.

Dr. Burleigh Cushingly Rodick's Appomattox: The Last Campaign is still receiving favorable reviews. The latest appeared in the November 1968 issue of The Social Studies. The reviewer wrote in part: "Appomattox is more than just significant social heritage: in a time and condition that may at any moment erupt into global holocaust it seems a valuable symbol of national unity. There is no effort to exploit 'newness' or 'novelty' in the accuracy and balance of this most appropriate presentation. Author and reviewer agree that we emphasize the Gettysburg First Address not because it is new, but because it exemplifies certain things—personified by Lee and Grant in April, 1865—that should be cherished the world over."

14
ALFRED E. GRAY
Francistown, N. H. 03043

55TH REUNION
Chairman: Alfred E. Gray
Headquarters: 4 West Coleman

Bill Farrar was honored on his 80th birthday by the Brunswick Rotary Club, of which he is a charter member, on Oct. 21. The cake Bill cut was large enough for 80 candles and then some. Al Morrell '22, fellow Rotarian, said of Bill: "Many people today owe happiness and comfort to his wise guidance at crucial times. A true Christian throughout a busy and fruitful life, he always exemplified the best ideal of Rotary."

16
EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland 04101

John Baxter has retired from the Board of Directors of the Maine National Bank of Portland, and has been appointed an honorary director. He will continue as a member of the supervisory board in its Brunswick branch. He has been a bank director longer than anyone in the state of Maine, having been elected a director of the First National Bank of Brunswick in April 1919. He was also recently named to the executive committee of Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick.
Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ken Burr, whose daughter, Mrs. Barbara Everett, the wife of Edward Everett '46, died recently.

Herb Foster and his wife are planning an extended freighter voyage to Norway and other European ports next summer. Herb continues to be active in his real estateappraisal work in Portland.

George Grierson wrote in January: “Spent three weeks last summer with my daughter and family at Bremerton Naval Base in Washington. Flew over Puget Sound in an RC-4E and fished for salmon at Westport and got a 25-pounder. Great time spoiling the grandchildren. The round trip flight was a gift from my youngsters while my wife Jillian was touring Europe for three weeks.”

Ted Havens and wife Harriett are spending the winter in southern climes, after his recuperation from an operation in October at the Maine Medical Center.

Larry Irving sent along with his Alumni Fund contribution to Class Agent Paul Niven a “sort of annual report of my travels” part, where it is: “In March [1966] accompanied a group of biologists led by my son-in-law and long-time colleague. We prospected for seals and walrus on the ice of the Bering Sea and fishes and crabs under the ice and were gratified to be awarded an honorary D.Sc. by the University of Alaska. It complements the award which I received from Bowdoin and much appreciated. In July Florence and I went to Cambridge, England, where I took part in scientific meetings on Antarctic and Arctic research. During August we traveled in Portugal and Madeira. In October and November visited various U.S. Antarctic Research Team at McMurdo Station. . . . I hope that you will spread my best wishes among our classmates and friends whom I appreciate more as the years pass.”

Paul Niven has been elected second vice president of the trustees of Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick. Although he has retired from “active duty” on the Bath-Brunswick Tutes-Record, he retains the office of president of the Brunswick Publishing Co.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ralph Parminter, whose sister, Mrs. D. Parminter, died on Dec. 24.

Classmates will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Helen V. K. White, widow of Don, died in Brunswick on Dec. 19.

Ned Humphrey, who represented Bowdoin at the dedication of Bentley College at Waltham, Mass., recorded some favorable impressions of the college and the ceremony. Ned noted that Bentley, an accounting and finance institution, is emphasizing liberal arts in its degree requirements.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Isaac Webber, whose sister, Miss Mary C. Webber, died on Oct. 6.

Dr. Lloyd Cliff was one of 15 speakers at a panel conference conducted by the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Sarasota, Fla. The subject of the conference was “The Increased Menace of Sharks on the East Coast of the U.S. and Means of Defense Against Them.” Dr. Cliff presented his recently-perfected shark injection stick, a survival kit device which kills a shark in 35 seconds. The device reloads automatically for 10 shots.

Shirley and wife Kay attended the inauguration of President Edward Levi at the University of Chicago in November. They attended the formal dinner at the Conrad Hilton with some 2,000 other guests on Shirley’s impression was that every aspect of the ceremony “was handled perfectly.” He commented that attending the inauguration was “one of the greatest pleasures and priviledges I have had as a Trustee of Bowdoin College.”

William Van Wart wrote in January: “Edith and I are enjoying a two month winter vacation in Miami Beach, Florida. This will be our 31st winter vacation here.”

Paul Young wrote in December: “Oromay and I shall be up here at Northern Michigan University through the academic year. Then home to Texas. I may even retire from the classroom to other more active work. My three sons and their families are doing well. Paul Jr., a pathologist in Durham, N.H., attended my 50th Reunion and met some Bowdoin men who live near him. Our address is 1440 Norwood, Apt. 8, Marquette, Mich. 49855,”

Waltz ‘20

Maynard initiated the graduate program in 1946, served as coordinator of the Applied Economics Project under a Sloan Foundation grant, and served as chairman of the Education Department. This winter the professor emeritus is teaching a course in psychology at the Elliot Community Nursing School.

Emerson Zeitzer in November was elected a trustee of Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick. He was also elected president by his fellow trustees.

‘21

Hugh Nixon
12 Damon Avenue
Melrose, Mass. 02176

40TH REUNION
Chairman: Alexander Standish
Headquarters: 1 South Hyde

The class secretary always looks forward to receiving your news items for this column. Please let your classmates hear about you and your doings.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Mrs. Mary Granger on the death of her husband, George.

Dr. Harry Helson has joined the Psychology Department at the University of Massachusetts. Referring to Harry’s distinguished background (particularly the adaptation level theory which has had a major influence in modern psychology), Dr. Mortimer Appley, head of the department, said: “Massachusetts should be very proud to welcome one of its distinguished native sons back to its State University and pleased that its State University has grown distinguished enough to be attractive to scholars of Dr. Helson’s stature.”

Herbie Ingraham writes from Greene, Me., that he is still teaching school and enjoying it, as well as taking pleasure in caring for his home, garden, and car with sailboat and canoe. He seems to have the same old pep and happy spirit. Keep it up, old boy.

Paul Larabee, who retired the first time seven years ago as a school superintendent, has now retired from college teaching. In December he was not planning a third career nor a third retirement.

Nick Nixon was recently reelected to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association. He continues to serve on the board of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Webb Noyes of Waterville retired in September, “after forty years in the world of books,” most recently at Colby College Library. He says he will “do some volunteer work at the college and at Thayer Hospital.” His wife will continue her work at the college for a short time.

Class President Ralph Ogden is spending the winter at 20 South Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. We don’t know whether he sails or
Reunion Chairman John M. Bachulus reports that the Class has "produced" the following: 50 businessmen, 18 educators, six Ph.D.'s, 17 M.D.'s, nine lawyers, seven bankers, seven brokers, five insurance brokers, five Army officers, five Navy officers, two customs officials, two ministers, two post office officials, two newspapermen, one telephone executive, one radio and TV official, one manufacturer, one dentist, and one chiropractor. He adds, "What—no engineers?"

Stanwood Fish has been named manager of Fish's Store in Freeport. The store was originally owned by his father. He recently returned to Maine to make his home, after retiring from the University of Hartford.

Hugh McCurdy received an award from the Central Connecticut Soccer Officials Association for meritorious service.

Zeke Martin is jubilant over our new Prexy and even more so with Nixon. He's still full of enthusiasm for living.

Widge Thomas retired Jan. 28 as chairman of the Canal National Bank's executive committee. He will continue serving as one of our directors. He joined the Portland Bank in 1918 and was elected a director in 1923. Over the years he served as vice president, president, chairman, and chief executive officer. He was appointed chairman of the executive committee in 1967.

Fr具有一定历史或文化背景的文本，包括旧的地址和电话号码，以及一些日期和数字。
Sam Ladd has been elected a trustee of Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick.

Roger Ray wrote an article entitled "How Maine Got That Way: A Look at Time Past to Explain Time Present" for the Jan. 3 issue of Maine Times, a state-wide weekly started last fall.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Pliny Allen, whose wife, Tillie, died on Nov. 25.

Philip Blodgett represented the college at the inauguration of Charles J. Flora as president of Washington State College in November.

Sears and Villa Crowell recently visited two nearly-new granddaughters: Elizabeth Ann Gessaman and Michele Feitler. The Gessamans live in Logan, Utah; the Feitlers in Syracuse, N.Y.

In December Ben Jenkins and his wife moved to Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. They visited Phil Bachelder and his wife and reported that both were fine. The four are planning a few golfing sessions as soon as the Jenkinses are settled and have their planting work completed. Ben retired from the New England Telephone Co. last summer.

Olin Pettingill has edited a new comprehensive volume on North American birds called The Audubon Illustrated Handbook of American Birds. The handbook describes over 800 species of birds and contains over 400 photos and drawings. It was published by McGraw-Hill.

Sam Slosberg: Maine’s Indispensable Man

“If anyone is indispensable to the legislative procedure in Maine,” said Attorney General James S. Erwin the other day, “I suppose that person would be Sam Slosberg.”

House Speaker David J. Kennedy was ruminating on the same subject recently and put the matter more simply: “We couldn’t get along without him.”

The subject of this conversation, Legislative Research Director Samuel Howard Slosberg [30], if informed of Erwin’s and Kennedy’s observations would probably shrug and reply, “Well, for two guys who are usually wrong they certainly hit the nail on the head this time.”

Slosberg, who for the past 21 years has been the state’s research director, is a refreshing personality in a political world where arch enemies are prone to be bosom buddies while within earshot of each other.

He is not only by all accounts a capable research director but also a splendid human being. He is also the State House “neditable” champion.

“Sam,” says Kennedy, “is the only person I know who can give the needle to absolutely anyone—and get away with it. Not only that, he actually makes you enjoy it.”

Erwin, who like Kennedy, counts Slosberg as a personal friend, says, “You know, it’s funny, but most people who have no enemies put me off. Sam’s an exception. He’s a unique character and a great person.”

Kennedy agrees and then adds with a smile: “Of course you have to remember that he’s a lazy no good bum.” Kennedy doesn’t often get the chance to give Slosberg the needle and he likes to take advantage of the opportunity.

Slosberg’s barbs, delivered with a twinkle of his brown eyes, have been received by State House denizens from governors to janitors for the past couple of decades. In fact, a freshman legislator hasn’t officially arrived until he’s passed his first bill and felt the Slosberg needle.

Born 58 years ago in Randolph, Slosberg is the son of a one-time peddler who later opened a shoe and clothing store in Gardiner, now run by Sam’s brother.

Sam was graduated from Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School and first hung out his shingle in Gardiner in 1934 during the depths of the depression. Business wasn’t exactly booming for a young lawyer (“I made a living”), and Sam turned to politics.

He was elected to the Maine House in 1939 and served two terms before being named an assistant attorney general assigned to the Revisor of Statute Office in 1943.

A year later Sam was appointed reviser of statutes by then Gov. Sumner Sewall [H’44] and he became the first legislative research director when the office was created in 1947.

The office has three functions: drafting legislation for individual legislators; revising the state statutes, and assisting the Research Committee in study projects.

Unofficially, Slosberg has served through the years as a personal adviser and wailing wall for frustrated legislators and lobbyists.

One prominent lobbyist says, “Sam has a great instinctive 'feel' for the legislature. He knows what can be done and what can't. Anytime I want some really good advice I go to Sam.”

Lanky, stoop shouldered and sage behind his Ben Franklin glasses, Slosberg is a lifelong Republican, but not dogmatic about it. In fact, most forget Sam has a party affiliation.

Says one veteran Democratic legislator: “When a Democrat goes into some state offices for information he's painfully aware that there's a Republican behind the desk. With Sam you never think about it.”

He's been married since 1936 to the former Lynn Weitz, an expert on antiques and perhaps the only person who can tell Sam to shut up and get him to comply. They have two sons, one of whom is now serving in Vietnam.

Slosberg's office itself has a home-like quality to it compared to many of the impersonal offices in the State House. Since 1947 his private office door has never been closed. Twelve years ago Samuel Silsby was named assistant legislative research director; when he resigned three years ago to become state archivist his brother, Dave Silsby, was named to succeed him.

Slosberg was reappointed to another six year post last year and presumably the job is his for as long as he wants it. “I'd like to keep going as long as my health holds out,” he says.

Typically, when he was last reappointed, one member of the Research Committee suggested that since he's the only man ever to hold the job the committee might as well save time and make it hereditary for Sam's heirs.

Donald C. Hansen

Reprinted from the Maine Sunday Telegram.
Duke Dane recently bought a home in Carbondale, Calif., with the intention of moving as soon as possible. He will be missed by the Alumni Club of Southern California, whose secretary he has been for the past four years.

Little Brown and Company has published John Gould’s Europe on Saturday Night, a Maine-flavored account of a dream trip to the Old World. John and Dorothy traveled through England, Denmark, Austria, Italy, France, England, and Scotland making friends and piling up enough observations for several books. A local reviewer opined: “Non-Maine people, or recent travelers will puzzle over some of the Maine references and humor that lurk the book like nutmeg in a Christmas ham, but it really doesn’t make that much difference. Out-of-state should find it fully as enjoyable as Gould’s many previous Maine-flavored books.”

Dave Perkins in December celebrated his 35th year with New England Telephone. He started out as a salesman in 1933 and is now marketing staff supervisor in Boston.

Bill Piper wrote in November that he had resigned from Worcester Academy and created a business of his own called Personalized Educational Counseling Service. He and Mary are now living at 21 Cross Street, Shrewsbury, Mass.

Phil Dana proudly reports the arrival of his third and fourth grandchildren: John Windmuller, born in August to Phil’s oldest daughter, Virginia, and her husband, Rudolf, in Princeton, N.J.; Stephen Hartford Robbins, born in October to Phil’s youngest daughter, Sheridan, and her husband, Ralph, in Portland, Me.

William Munro’s daughter, Susan, was married in December to Jim Lister ’65, son of Ernie Lister ’37, in Stoneham, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lawrence Stuart, whose father, Herman H. Stuart, died on Dec. 14.

Robert Studley wrote in October: “Our first grandchild was born in July. She’s a candidate for Vassar—unless there are cords in Brunswick in 1986.”

John Trott is the supervisor of subcontract administration for Hughes Aircraft in Tucson. His son Charles recently received a master’s degree from Northern Arizona University and is now serving in the Army. John’s three daughters are married and he is a grandfather of seven.

Frederick Drake was honored in January at the annual parish meeting of Grace Episcopal Church in Bath. He was presented with a “Parish Cross,” for many years of devoted service. He was also recently elected president of the Bath Area Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Fletcher wrote of his family in December: “Son Jonathan graduated in chemistry from the University of the South last June, spent two months in France, and is now teaching in Jacksonville. Daughter Penelope gave birth to Edward Jordan Hyder in September, our second grandchild. And Dad celebrated his 90th birthday in November. I continue with DuPont in Akron, S.C., working at training and public relations.”

Braley Gray’s ultramodern Newburgh home was given a photographic display in the Dec. 1 Maine Sunday Telegram. Full-length thermopane windows in the study and living room afford an extensive view of the countryside. The focal point of the Gray living room is a raised fireplace constructed of native fieldstone.

Carl Olson’s daughter Anne was married in August to Kenneth Hillen of North Tar- rytown, N.Y. Both are students at Hamilton College in Ohio. Carl’s son Dave is a freshman at Cornell’s School of Engineering.

James Perkins’ son, James III, was married in November to Connie Deam Patten of Jacksonville Beach, Fla. James III is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. His bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Harry Abenol’s son Mike graduated from Harvard in June and is enrolled at Stanford, where he is studying for a master’s degree in biology.

Don Barnes, vice president of the Institute of Life Insurance, was one of the key speakers at the public service award dinner of the Southern Maine Association of Life Underwriters. The event took place in November at the Steer House in South Portland.

Jol Doak wrote in December: “I have interrupted my studies toward a Ph.D. to accept the position of executive and clinical director of the Alaska Crippled Children and Adults Treatment Center in Anchorage, Alaska. Our address here is 146 S. 4th St., Anchorage. My wife Barbara and our three kids are having a ball in Alaska seeing all the wild country and animals.”

John Holden is a full-time student at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Andrew Rolfe has invented a product which reduces the octane requirements of gasoline engines and is used in various engines for propelling the Army’s antiaircraft missile. The product is a modifier of fuel oil, gasoline and diesel oil. The manganese nitrogenous complex has been given the trade name Rolfile and patents are pending. A water soluble fraction of Rolfile is used to reduce air pollution in the operation of incinerators and coal-fired units. Andrew is vice president of the Aberfoyle Co. in Stanford, Calif.

Gordon Cowell is a professor and chief librarian at Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York. Kingsborough, founded in 1963, anticipates an enrollment of 4000 full-time students by 1975, Gordon says.

Dr. Doug Walker, associate dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and associate professor of pediatrics, writes: “Glad that we at last have a Bowdoin man in medi- cine! Dr. John Richard Charles Gianaris II ’68.

Nate Watson is shortly going to be married to Kathleen who was elected to the State House of Representatives in November. The young Bath Democrat lost her job in the Governor’s office to devote all her time to campaigning. And it paid off.

Abre Abramowitz was elected in December that his second grandson, Arby Maurice, was born to Roy and Karen Abramowitz in November.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Ashley, whose father, Robert P. Ashley, died on Nov. 7.

Bob is spending the second semester of his sabbatical from Ripon College as a visiting professor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is teaching a course on Civil War literature and was hoping last fall to find a publisher for a comprehensive anthology of that same subject.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Howard Dana, whose wife, Ann, died on Nov. 7.

Bill Drake’s daughter Sally is a freshman at Pine Manor Junior College, where her older sister Molly graduated in 1960.

Frank Swan spent last summer visiting San Francisco and national parks out west. Of his five children, one married this fall, three are in college or graduate school, and one is in junior high school.

Dr. Fred Thongs’ son Fred married Linda Dahl Wormord in June. Fred II is a fourth year student at Tufts Medical School. Daughter Linda is a student at Framingham Teachers College.

Howard Vogel is now chairman of the Division of Radiation Biology in the medical units of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis. He has been with the University of Chicago and Argonne National Laboratory for 20 years.

Jim West, who has been director of information for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development for the past six years, writes that his three children (Daniel, Alison, and Jonathan) are at school in England. Wife Mary recently traveled to North Vietnam to prepare a series of articles on the war.

George Bass has been named a director of Central Maine Power Co. He is president of G. H. Bass & Co. in Wilton.

Charles Brewster’s daughter, Betsey Brewster Case, graduated cum laude from Ohio State Law School in June, with a J.D. degree. She is the third generation of Brewsters to receive a diploma cum laude.

Dick Crystal wrote of his family in December: “Daughter Mary was married to Jonathan Palmer in August. Daughter Carol Ann, who represented Lake Erie College on the College Bowl last April, is spending the summer term in Valencia, Spain. Son John is a senior at the University of Denver.”

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Gross, whose mother, Mrs. Al-
fred O. Gross, died in Brunswick on Christmas morning.

Ara Karakashian has been appointed part-time lecturer in education at Tufts University. He is also principal of Reading Memorial High School in Reading, Mass. Ara and wife Gloria and their two children live at 10 Granger Ave., Reading.

Bill Kbler and wife Joyce traveled to Australia in August to get acquainted with their second granddaughter, Susan Barbara Gore, who was born in December 1966. They returned via Manila and Tokyo. Bill adds, "The first granddaughter was also visited with great joy and pride."

Ernie Lister's son, James '65, was married in December to Susan Munro, daughter of William Munro '32, in Stoneman, Mass.

Dan Pettengill was recently named chairman of the Health Insurance Council. He is a group division vice president at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Conn.

Jack Reed's son Rolf was married in November to Mary Anne Hickey of Selinsgrove, Pa.

Charles Shulman was appointed in November chairman of the Board of Governors of Hillel Academy, a Jewish-sponsored elementary school in Lynn, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Eaton Tarbell, whose brother, Gridley W. Tarbell, died on Dec. 27.

Ed Brown wrote, with pardonable pride, in November: "Bernice and I have followed Bowdoin sports for all sixty-three games—to watch son Ned play. Nice bunch of boys on that team and Charlie Butt is a wonderful coach. Middle son, Dave, is playing soccer for the University of Maine freshmen, and youngest, Peter, is still playing for high school. He'll be at Bowdoin in two years. Ned is James Bowdoin Scholar this year."

Roy Gunther addressed the Wachusett Regional High School Science Seminar in February. His topic was "Physics and the Life Sciences."

John Halford, vice president and treasurer of Southern Worsted Mills Inc., in Boston, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Hebrew Academy.

Bruce Rundlett's son Brad is a freshman at the University of Georgia. The Rundletts are looking forward to the spring when they hope to begin building on their lot at Lake toxaway, N.C.

Dave Walden is the executive director of the Mental Health Association of Los Angeles County and a board member of the international Student Center at UCLA. His son Timothy (19) was awarded the Carnegie Hero Fund grant and medal this year.

William Allen is now director of marketing for the textile division of the Kendall Co. in New York.

Dr. John Cartland was elected secretary-treasurer and chairman of the staff executive committee at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital in January.

Arthur Chapman, the Republican incumbent, defeated his opponent in November to retain his office as Cumberland County commissioner.

Editor Len Cohen cited a speech made at Bowdoin by Acting President Daggett in a recent editorial in the Providence Evening Bulletin. In philosophizing about the unrest and violence on American campuses, Len quoted Professor Daggett's remark that if there is a single cause for the crisis, it is that institutions have lost their "sense of community."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Hoby Ellis, whose father, Reed H. Ellis '09, died on Dec. 18.

Milton Gordon has been appointed general editor of a series of books on major ethnic groups in America to be published by Prentice-Hall Inc. Ten volumes are scheduled to be included in the series. His previous winning book, Assimilation in American Life, published by Oxford University Press in 1964, is widely used in colleges and universities in the U.S. Milton and his wife Gesa are both on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts. He is in the Sociology Department and Gesa is in the German Department.

Eastham Guild was presented with a "Parish Cross" at the annual parish meeting of Grace Episcopal Church in Bath. He retired as junior warden of the church in January.

Rowland Hastings was elected rear commodore of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, First Coast Guard District (Maine Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island) in October. He assumed office Jan. 1, 1969. New Jersey State Senator Willard Knowlton was recently named to a bipartisan committee to probe possible infiltration of organized crime into the ranks of the state legislature.

John Rich commented in December, "Hope to make it back for the 30th this next June."

Mort Trachtenberg joined Sweet & Company Inc. in New York City as senior vice president on Nov. 1.

Dr. Frederick Waldron of Concord, president of the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire, was one of two College representatives at the Concord, N.H., Pierce Brigade's observance of the birthday of Franklin Pierce. The event took place on Nov. 23.

GESA & MILTON GORDON '39
day operations of the school which is 94 percent Negro. He added that radicals and separatists were neglecting academic principles for “revolutionary ends.” He expressed the hope that Federal City College would become “the center of black documents, research, black bibliography, and black curriculum where the contributions of Asia and Africa, the Caribbean and South America can be seen in our curriculum so that we can really move from primitivism to cosmopolitanism and from chauvinism to brotherhood.”

Dr. Paul Holliday has undertaken the almost pleasant job of remodeling an old Georgian house in Waterville as an office and family home. For the past 23 years, Paul has been in private dental practice in New York City but the family had spent summer vacations near Cundy’s Harbor.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Koughan, whose brother, Donald N. Koughan ’45, died on Nov. 19.

Rudolph Ross of Bath is one of four laymen who have been named to the diocesan council of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine.

Frank Sabatkevski was elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce United Fund in January.

Several of the Class Dekes gathered for a fraternity reunion in November. Hosts of the lively gathering were Dan Drummond, Art Benoit, Doug Macdonald and their wives. The group attended a dinner party at the Falls Church residence home of the Drummonds Friday evening, Nov. 8. On Saturday they went en masse to the Bowdoin-Tuffs game.

Guests were the Paul Akeyes, the John Baxters, the Fred Fishers, the Deane Grays, the Joe McKays, the Mayland Morses, the Herb Pattersons, the Niles Perkinses, the Frank Pierces, the Frank Smiths, and the Ohio Tuffs.

Dr. Bob Fenger is a staff on the Connie of Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. Me. He moved to Norway in December.

Link Grindle obtained his private pilot’s license last month and spent much of their time exploring “the last remaining unspoiled parts of this continent.” In April their address will be 11 La Senda Place, South Laguna, Calif.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Mike Hendrickson, whose wife, Emily, died unexpectedly on Nov. 29.

Roland Holmes is director of the general curriculum office at the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

Arthur Keylor in December was named group vice president of Time Inc. in New York. He had been vice president in corporate management and formerly publisher of Fortune. He and his wife made their home in Bronxville.

The Rev. Dave Works, executive vice president of the Ithaca, N.Y., chapter of the American Foundation for Alcoholism, was the guest preacher at the 34th Annual Thanksgiving service of the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous held at Trinity Church in New York City. Since 1960 Dave has been traveling throughout the country preaching the message of alcohol rehabilitation and helping to set up local community and church committees to give information and provide facilities for care and treatment. While he was at Trinity Church, Dave had a chance to remember with the Rev. Don Woodward ’37, rector.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Boothby, whose father, Aiden H. Boothby, died on Nov. 27.

The insurance agencies owned by Ted Bubier and John Riley have been appointed local representatives of the Templeman’s Casualty Co. The agencies are located in Bedford and Maynard, Mass.

Phil Cole became the father of a son, John Randolph, last August, according to a note received from his brother, Taylor ’45.

Donald Devine’s fourth child, Jeffrey Walker Devine, was born on Sept. 21, 1968.

Dr. Norm Guevreau has been named vice chairman for Maine by District I of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Col. Gordon Lake is deputy wing commander of the 315th Special Operations Wing in Vietnam. He is looking forward to his next assignment which will be with the Military Advisory Group to the Government of the Philippines in Manila.

Bob Macaulay of U.N. Postal Administration, and Mrs. Patricia Arno Bush of Pleasantville, N.Y., were married in December. The ceremony was performed at Bob’s Chappaqua, N.Y., home.

Fred Morecombe recently accepted a position with Abbott Laboratories in Waukegan, Ill. His address: 629 Frolic Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

State Senator Joseph Sewall was subject of an article published in the Maine Sunday Telegram in January. He has been named chairman of the Appropriations Committee and everyone seems to think he is just the man to get the job done.

Bill Simonot is proud of the fact that his son Doug is among the early acceptances for the freshman class of 1969.

Aiden Stalker has been named head of trust operations and estate administration of the National Newark & Essex Bank’s trust department at its Montclair, N.J., office.

Bob Macaulay’s wife, Emily, has been named trustee of trust operations and estate administration of the National Newark & Essex Bank’s trust department at its Montclair, N.J., office. Aiden formerly served as a vice president and trust officer of the County Trust Co. of White Plains.

Robert Walker’s daughter, Nancy, is finishing her third year at Bucknell University and will transfer to Temple University for her senior year. She is planning to be married in June. Daughter Sally Anne received early acceptance to Smith College. She will graduate from high school in June.

Ski buff Dick Berry and his family made the Dec. 23 issue of The National Observer in a feature on family skiing. Dick, wife Jean, and daughters Thomann, Liddy, and Angela waxed eloquent on the joys of the slopes. When they started out five years ago, they vowed to stop whenever they took a break. But now that they’re hooked, they say they take more than that to stop them.

Taylor Cole’s ninth child and fourth daughter, CelesteSusanne, was born in October.

Charles Estabrook is back in the United States after spending five years in Colombia. He will be stationed in Washington, D.C., with the Agency for International Development for the next two or three years.

Dr. Richard Hornberger has been elected vice president of the Maine Thoracic Society.

Edwin Lincoln is the eastern regional sales manager for the Ritz-Craft Corp. of Argos, Ind. He has one grandson, Mark Ed- win, “a hope for the Bowdoin class of ’85.”

D. Dr. Walt Morgan has one son at Bowdoin (David ’71) and another at the University of Vermont this year.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dave North, whose father, David N. North, died on Nov. 21.

Donald Shapira was in January, “just returned from an all too short stay in Miami Beach where I attended a post-graduate surgical seminar sponsored by the University of Miami School of Medicine.”

Hank Smith has been promoted to second vice president and counsel by the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He is in charge of the office of the general counsel and is a member of the company’s.

"What Are They Trying To Tell Us?" appeared in the Dec. 15 issue of The Corpus Christi Taller Times. According to Vance, The 1960s may one day be remembered as the decade in which American students made a militant demand for immediate and wholesale change in the political system.”

Irv Collman writes that after 15 years in Spain “The place is beginning to feel familiar.” He and Marty moved to Madrid from Seville in March.
executive committee.

Laurence Staples was recently elected a trustee of the York County Savings Bank in Biddeford.

In November Perry Bascom was named president and chief executive officer of Westinghouse Broadcasting's Radio Advertising Representatives.

Richard A. Denier is now the managing editor for McGraw Hill Book Co., in New York City. The Boudreaux recently moved to Millburn, N.J.

Bob Clenott is proud to spread the word that his son Matthew is a member of the Class of '72 and an A.R.U. Bill just happens to be a charter member of that fraternity.

Herb French was elected an assistant vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in December.

Dr. Bill Fry, whose book Sweet Madness is now in its second edition, is teaching the history and psychology of humor to young actors in the American College Theater training course in San Francisco. The group is undertaking a serious study of what makes people laugh and why. Bill also coordinates gelotology (the study of laughter from the production of the sound to the social significance) studies at San Jose State, Stanford, and San Francisco State. And that takes a lot of smiling.

Richard Lewis is in Rio De Janeiro organizing a geochemical exploration service for the Brazilian government. His address: USCG-USAIN-RO, APO New York, N.Y. 09676.

Roy Littlehale wrote in December: "I joined this firm (David L. Babson & Co. Inc., Boston) as a security analyst last September after 21 years in commercial banking. It's really an exciting business and I'm enjoying every minute of it. In addition, I plan to be married in January to Patricia Schiebel in Boston. She's from Garden City, L.I., Island. There'll be a distinct Bowdoin character to the wedding party, which will include my brother Doug '49, John MacMorrin '46, Doug McNealy '46, and Doug Carmichael '44." Roy and Patricia were married on Christmas Day. Patricia is a graduate of Cedar Crest College.

One of Charlie Robbins' mining companies, Fundy Exploration Ltd., is starting a drilling program to test a nickel-copper zone on property in Alexander, Me. The latest company added to the Robbins chain is El Cico Explorations Ltd. in Costa Rica.

Dave Thornhake has been named a vice president and director of C. H. Sprague Leasing Corp. He is also vice president of Gardner and Preston Moss Inc.

Roger N. Williams and his family are living in Paris, although he spends much of his time traveling in Africa and southern Europe. Their address is 31 Avenue Hoche, Le Vesinet 79, France.

Paintings by Robert Bliss were exhibited during October at the Brockton, Mass., Public Library. He teaches art at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. In January he had a one-man show at the Selected Artists Galleries in Spokane.

The Rev. Fred Ferris wrote in October: "To offset the shock of my father's sudden death, I am planning a trip to India for January 1970, having renewed an old friendship with Uday Shankar whom I have known since the 1930's. He was for years the world's most famous dancer and is the eldest brother of the world-famed Hindu sitarist who died several years ago at Bowdoin, Ravi Shankar. I will try to help Uday with a book he has been asked to write by Harper's. It is an exciting plan and I can hardly wait until January to go as I almost went in 1936 as the guest of Dr. Shyma Shankar, father of Uday and Ravi, who died prematurely in 1935. I have waited a long time for this trip!"

Here's what Harvey M. Dorfman wrote to the Maine Republican State Committee:

Robert Morrell was elected first vice president of the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Association in January.

Woody Brown handled the role of Vinnie in the Deerfield Stockade Players' production of "The Odd Couple" Nov. 14-16. Woody is the president of Stockade Players and has appeared in several productions, including "The Rainmaker" and "The Crucible."

Sheldon Caras wrote an article for the Insurance News, Portland, Ore., in November. The Second Vice President of New England Mutual Life Insurance commented on "New Dimensions of Company Service."

Dr. Si Dorfman was recently appointed clinical instructor in psychiatry at the newly established Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

Sven Hamrell, executive director of the Dag Hammarskjold Foundation in Upsala, Sweden, recently edited a volume on Refugee Problems in Africa.

Friedric Methom had exchanged wedding vows with Elizabeth Anne Pilig in late November. Elizabeth and her roommate, Woman's Day magazine and Fred are a securities analyst with Moody's Investors Service in New York City.

Herb Moore wrote in October: "Holland Hall School, where I am Headmaster, start a $10,000,000 campaign this year. Goals: endow scholarships, and build a new upper school campus on 160 acres."

Dict-Paulus, U.S. referee in bankruptcy, has been elected to the National Bankruptcy Conference. He is the first Maine lawyer to be elected to the private group. Dick lives in Cumberland Foreside.

Ed Beem wrote recently: "After 19 years on the beach" as a salesman, I've returned to sea and sail as a second mate for Acadia Tankers Inc. Am planning on getting my chief mate's license in the near future."

Leon Bukey, who recently purchased a new house, continues to teach at St. Mary's College of Maryland in St. Mary's City. Bruce Murray recently became executive vice president of Adams, Hankins & Hill Inc. in Boston.

Col. Frank Ceccarelli recently completed a medical lecture tour which included a discussion of intersex at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. Frank is chief of the Urology Service at Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu.

Dick Davis now is the supervisor of World Wide Travel for the New York branch of A.A.A.

Don Davis has been named president of the Theodore Schwamb Co. of Arlington, Mass. He has also taken over total ownership of the architectural woodwork firm.

Homer Fay is working on the electrical and optical properties of laser and electro-optic crystals at Union Carbide's new electronics division laboratory in San Diego. Homer and his wife now have two children, one cat, and one sailboat.

Richard Frye has moved from Iowa to Concord, N.H. He now is a research analyst with the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security.

Dr. Bob Grover, professor at the University of Oregon Medical School, has been elected to the associate section of the J.M.I. on the day the election was made public, a group of graduates of Cornell University, where Bob earned his M.D., staged a parade outside the President's office at the U. of O. Medical School. They carried banners reading "Cornell Man Makes Good."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Paul Hillson, whose father, David Hillson, died on Jan. 17.

Ed Jackson is now executive director of Aroostook Health Services Development Inc. He was formerly assistant city editor of the Daily Kennebec Journal in Augusta. Lenn Lappin was elected treasurer at Dynamics Research Corporation.

William Mailliet is in his eighth year of teaching at Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. He recently returned from a semester in liberal studies at Wesleyan University.

Dick Piskin wrote in January: "Still ad sales promotion director at Aldon Rug and teaching nights at PMC."

Bill Paulman is a television communications world to join the real estate business. After 19 years with radio and TV, Bill has decided to sell real estate for a Cape Elizabeth brokerage and home building firm.

Brooke Aker has been elected president of the Montgomery County (Pa.) Bar Association.

The Barnard was chairman of a panel discussion on deferred giving at the District I meeting of the American Alumni Council at New Haven, Conn., in January.

Major Gordie Beem continues to work as a first planning officer for the Air Force Surgeon General. He wrote in December: "We enjoy the D.C. area, but I do not really like the daily commuter's trip into the Dis-
trict. If all goes according to plans, I'll retire and be back in New England before our 20th.

Clement Brown has been elected president of the Merchants National Bank in Newburyport, Mass.

Drummond has joined D.C. Heath & Co. in Boston as managing editor for elementary and high school science and mathematics textbooks.

Robert Fillietz has been named assistant vice president and general manager of stamp operations for the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

Charles Freeman will represent the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in inauguration of President Eison at Georgia Southern College.

William Gaylord has been named a vice president of the Connecticut National Bank in Bridgeport.

In his "inaugural address," Mert Henry, newly elected Portland School Committee chairman, stressed the need for innovation in that city's educational system. He also called for strong communications linking parents, municipal officials, school administrators, teachers, and students.

Gordon Hoyt has been named an assistant vice president of the Glens Falls (N.Y.) Insurance Co. He has also been appointed head of the firm's Marketing Services Division.

John and Alice Lawless are adopting a five-month-old boy who is teaching fourth grade at Cottage Lake Elementary school.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Allan McKinley, whose mother, Mrs. Florence Wells McKinley, died on Dec. 28.

Hiram Nickerson has resigned from Medical Foundation Inc. in Boston after seven years of service, and is now assistant director of Northeast Ohio Regional Medical Program in Cleveland. His address until June is 10718 Deering Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

William Norton wrote in January to say he had returned in May from a year sabbatical at Charing Cross Hospital Medical School in London and was now living in Westport, Conn.

Donald Payne's new address is 32 SW 42nd St., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

Chuck Penney's new address is 2123 Companero Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32804. He is employed at John's Inc. in Apopka, an indoor outlet store. He will, however, spend his summers at Popham Beach.

In January William Webster was named vice president and comptroller at Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta.

Maj. Norman Winter is chief of programs division at Da Nang AB in Vietnam. His address is Drawer 16, 366 CEG,APO San Francisco 96337.

In November Johnownicz addressed 450 educators at the annual Leadership Conference sponsored by the Ohio State Department of Education. The conference was held in Columbus.

The Rev. John Anderson is now serving the First Congregational Church of Fresno in California. He will serve as special gifts chairman of the 1969 Essex County (N.J.) Heart Fund campaign. He is president and chief executive officer of Suburban Propane Gas Corp. in Millburn.

Bill Arnold is the new president of the Maine County Commissioners Association. He has been a member of the Kennebec County board of commissioners since 1961. Bill is also state campaign chairman for the 1969 Heart Fund Drive.

Alan Baker has been elected vice president of the Maine County Commissioners Association. He has been a member of the Kennebec County board of commissioners since 1961. Bill is also state campaign chairman for the 1969 Heart Fund Drive.

The Rev. Lawrence Clark has been named to the dioecesan council of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine.

G. Clifford, who has been county attorney for Androscoggin County for the past six years, was opposed in his reelection bid for 1969-70. Bill and Cynthia have two children: Paul (2½) and Constance (9 months).

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dave Dickson, whose mother, Mrs. Ruth B. Dickson, died on Jan. 26.

Bob Graham recently moved from Norwell to Needham, Mass., and says he is enjoying the shorter commuting distance. He and the family are looking forward to seeing more of their Boston area friends.

Bob Johnston has been promoted to senior mortgage loan officer in the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. Bob, wife Eleanor and daughters Eleanor and Candace are living in Westwood, Mass.

Charles Jortberg has been appointed marketing manager by the Viatron Computer Systems Corp. of Burlington, Mass. He is assigned to sales of the company's new micro-programmed on-line data processing systems.

Theodore Kaknes was elected president of the Southern Maine Optometric Association in January.

Leo King is now dean of students at Lowell Technological Institute in Lowell, Mass. He has been serving as acting dean of students since last summer.

Bill and Eileen Knights recently moved to Glastonbury, Conn., but Bill is still practicing pediatrics in East Hartford.

In November Tom Little became Ohio University director of libraries. He had been associate director of library services at Hofstra University since 1965.

State Senator Jon Lund was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lincoln County Women's Club in December.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Don Moore, whose father, Donald J. Moore, died on Dec. 19.

Bill Nightingale has been appointed vice president of corporate development at the Hartford Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C. His address is 2000 Virginia Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104.

Ed Rogers is serving as an assistant county attorney in Portland, Me. He was appointed in December by the County Attorney-elect Robert Collin of Brunswick.

Owen Stearns has been appointed director of education at the American Museum in Britain at Bath, Somerset. Any alumni are welcome to visit the museum when they are in Britain.

Robert Toppan spent last year teaching skiing in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. He is currently a sales representative and announcer at a radio station in that area.

Clyde Bonang, chairman of the science department at Brunswick High School, commented in a recent feature article about him, which appeared in the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record, that if today's legislators had been given more facts about the interrelationship of living things we might not be in the midst of such an overwhelming pollution problem. Claude was elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce United Fund in January.

Theodore Broidie has been elected vice president of the Insulation-Distributor Contractors National Association. He has also been appointed chairman of the finance committee for the town of Duxbury (Mass.)

Tom Damon and Felicia Riener of New York and Fayston, Vt., exchanged wedding vows in December. Tom is general auditor for the Andaconi Wire & Cable Co. in New York City. Felicia is a graduate of Cornell University.

Bill Hazen started the new year out as a general partner in J. & W. Seligman & Co., one of the oldest member firms of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined the firm in 1964.

Andy Lano wrote enthusiastically in December: "I am proud to say that Andy II and Of Dad won the annual Maine Father-Son Tournament held this year at the Augusta Golf Club. (Class A age 5-11). Last year we were runners-up. Andy II will be seven in November. So far he likes all sports. We also have John Andrew coming at age one and a half!"

Dr. Burt Nault of Concord was one of two Bowdoin representatives at the Nov. 23 observance by the Pierce Bridge of the bicentennial of Franklin Pierce. Dr. Fred Waldron '39 presented the Bride a painting of the Bowdoin campus as it appeared in 1824, a letter which Pierce wrote to Horatio Bridge at the request of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and a letter from Acting President Daggett.

Campbell Niven was elected first vice president of the New England Press Association of the group's annual meeting in Boston in January.

Dr. John Pappanikou, associate professor of education at the University of Connecticut, spoke on "The Emotionally Disturbed Child," at a meeting of the North Stonington Parent Teachers Association.

William Rogers was recently named con-
Raymond Biggs is in his fifth year of practice in internal medicine at Magan Medical Clinic in Coivia, Calif.

Dr. Albert Chun-Hoon is practicing orthopaedics in Honolulu. He has been appointed assistant district attorney for Plymouth County, Mass.

John Henry is living in Scottsdale, Ariz., and is practicing radiology at the firm of Lewis, Roca, Beauchamp and Linton in Phoenix. He would be "happy to see any alumni passing thru the area."

Jim Herrick is working for Ling-Temco-Vought in Dallas, Tex. As he says the Southwest is "really great."

George Hyde has been promoted by the First National Bank of Portland from lending officer to vice president.

Ronald Lagueux, associate justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, writes: "Any old Bowdoin friends who drop by the Providence County Courthouse will get a guided tour."

Roger Levesque, Brunswick representative of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, announced in November that Bowdoin had been awarded a $1,000 grant as part of the Foundation's continuing program of aid to privately-supported colleges and universities.

Elbridge Rines, his wife and their five children (ranging in age from 2 to 13) are living in Rochester, N.H., and would like to see any Bowdoinites who might be in the area. He is still with G.E.'s Meter Department in Somersworth, N.H.

Corby Wolfe continues to enjoy his job as vice president of sales for what he terms "the fastest-growing elevator company" in the industry: Haughton. In December he wrote: "Suffly is growing far too quickly and somehow Bartev survives better than everyone. Warm place still remains for New England scene and Bowdoin friends."

Richard Allen has been promoted to assistant general counsel for the Commercial Products Group of North American Rockwell Corp. He has been with the firm since 1966.

Dr. Dwight has been promoted to vice president of First Trust Co. in St. Paul, Minn. He has been with the firm since 1962 and has been a trust officer since 1963.

Dr. Ange Erkils presented a paper on acid-base monitoring during surgery at a section on surgery of the 37th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in October. He is director of the surgical outpatient department of the Children's Medical Center in Boston.

Maj. Russell Foltz returned in January from his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He is attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

John Friedlander wrote in January that he is still headmaster at Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Cmdr. Joel Graham was still cruising the Tonkin Gulf and adjacent airspace when he wrote in January. He was looking forward to the possibility of shore duty this summer.

Robert Grainger and Kathleen M. Harris were married in Dayton, Ohio, on Dec. 28. Robert is a physicist at Hughes Aircraft Co. in California. Kathleen is a graduate of the University of Dayton and has done graduate work at Xavier University. They will live in Santa Monica.

Timothy Greene was recently elected a credit officer for the First National Bank of Boston.

Richard Harrison is now assistant to the vice president for finance and administration at the White Motor Corporation in Cleveland.

Maj. Don Hayward is attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Bill Hill rejoined Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Inc. in September as associate copy chief of their Burke Dowling Adams division in Atlanta, Ga., with major responsibility on Delta Air Lines. He reported that wife Molly and Randy (9), Wendy (6), and Kendall (2) are enjoying their new southern exposure. Their address is 4094 Club Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Charles Ladd is back at M.I.T. as associate professor of civil engineering. He has been working for the Maine State Highway Commission on the I-295 extension through Portland. "The area has some very poor soil conditions that have proved most challenging," Charlie commented.

Mike McCabe wrote in December: "This wandering erstwhile flight surgeon has taken his new very dull axe back into the forests of Academe, and is somewhat more than halfway through a radiology residency at the University of California, Irvine, having acquired a wife and a dog along the way."

Ted McKinney is an executive associate of Education & World Affairs in New York City. He is also a professor of political science at Sarah Lawrence College.

Dr. Malcolm and Nancy Grant of Rockwood, Pa., exchanged wedding vows in early November. John is on special assignment with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Connecticut.


He expected to be assigned to Hunter AAF in Savannah, Ga.

John Newman, president of the Maynard Training Center in Main, was chairman of an October symposium on "The Advantages of Working and Growing with a Small Business." The Center specializes in the training and development of industrial engineers and management personnel.

Barry Nichols was one of four vice presidents elected by the First National Bank of Boston in December. He is a vice president of the commercial banking division.

Charles Orcutt was elected to the board of trustees at the Assabet Savings Bank in Acton, Mass., late in December.

Dr. Adsenson recently welcomed a son, Charles Nathaniel Pearson, on Dec. 26.

Walter Schwarz was recently elected president of the "Liederkranz 1872," a singing group in his area. Along with his school board and church council activities, this keeps him quite busy.

Dr. Jim Smith wrote in November: "Parise seems a long way off. Wife Shirley and some Gordon, Andrew, and Gary round out the picture. Feels natural to be back in Maine."

The Rev. Gordon Stearns is teaching organ at the West Hartford School of Music. He has succeeded his father as Minister of Music at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford.

Bob Thurston has been appointed vice president-public relations by the Quaker Oats Company's Board of Directors in Chicago. He and his family are now living in Deerfield, Ill.

Dr. Roland Ware has joined the staff of the Department of Radiology at Maine Medical Center. He has been associated with the Hammersmith Hospital, London, England, where he served as a senior registered radiologist.

Robert Wilcox has been appointed vice president and trust officer at the Vermont National Bank in Brattleboro.
Bill Beeson in December was named ex-
cutive director of the Spartaunburg (S.C.)
County Arts Council. Bill is a Ford Foun-
dation intern in arts management.

Peggi, a three-year-old in her second year
at Hampton, is now a mainstay in Maine
and a mainstay in Maine's Education
Association. "Newspaper's Happy and
busy working in Portland, Me., a city which I feel has great potential for growth in most areas. W. H. Nichols
Co., Portland division, is doing well after
its first year of operations. Glad to hear the
news of our new president, Roger HOWELL.

Fred Thorne was promoted to senior vice presideant of John P. Chase Inc.

Maj. Robert Wagg has been transferred
to Fort Rucker, Ala. His address is 28 Boyce Lane, Fort Rucker, Ala. 36360.

Dr. and Mrs. John Anderson of South
Harpswell became the parents of Eric Paul
on Oct. 7.

Classmates and friends extend their sympa-
thy to Robert Crossley, whose father,
Robert H. Crossley, passed away in Septem-
ber 1965.

Peter Devine served as a panelist at the
fall meeting of the Association of Teachers
of Mathematics in Maine held at the Uni-
versity of Maine at Orono in December. He
discussed the use of programmed materials and aptitude tests in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge welcomed a
to their son, Christopher Nathan, on Jan. 15.

Classmates and friends extend their sympa-
thy to Warren Gibson, whose father, Les-
lie E. Gibson '21, died on Nov. 18.

Phil and his wife have organized a
private business in their own home. He
destiny, "love the independence" and find their business very differ-
ent from school teaching.

President Howell was one of four newly
appointed college and university presidents
to serve as panelists at a general session
during the New England College Public Rela-
tions Association at Boston in January. The
college presidents discussed "New Presi-
dents: The New Leadership."

Ed Koch and his wife became the parents
of their second child and first son, John
Embrado, on Aug. 11.

Larry Lewis and Lynn Judy Markscheffel
were married in November. Lynn is a stee-
wardess with Pan-American World Airways
and Larry is advertising manager for Face-
bearer. They honeymooned in Egg Harbor Boats
in Greenwich, Conn.

In November Whit Mitchell informed us
that he and Tula Tolomen, a 1966 graduate
of George Washington University, planned
to be married in February.

Dr. Marc Morin is a resident in neuro-
surgical society at the University of Southern
California Medical Center.

Pete Rieke wrote in January: "In August
of 1968 we moved to Kyto, Japan, and I
assumed the duties of Principal of the Kyto-
international school. Mary Jo also teaches at the school. Becky, now 1 year
and a half old, enjoys romping around our
Taradale (the place where we live).

Alan Robinson reported in December
that Helen, Andy (7), and Debby (4) were
all fine.

The Rev. Carl Russell of Millinocket has
been named to a two-year term on the dio-
cesan council of the Episcopal Diocese of
Maine.

Charles Sawyer has been elected assist-
ant vice president of the Maine National
Bank of Portland.

Dr. Harmon Smith opened a dentistry
practice in his hometown of Franklin,
Mass., in February. He received his D.D.S.
from the University of Tennessee.

Jim Turner, assistant professor of phy-
sics, has become the "adopted father" of
Luz Estela Forero of Colombia. Through the
Foster Parents Program, he will provide
for 11-year-old Luz's food, clothing, educa-
tion, and health.

William Vieser and Mary Susan Stolf of
New York City were married in October.

They are living at 155 E. 26th St., New
York City.

John Wheaton was elected president of
the Maine Restaurant Association at the
group's annual meeting in Lewiston. He is
associated with Steckino's Restaurant.

Frank Whittles has been promoted to
assistant manager of Brown Brothers Har-
riman & Co. in New York City.

Dr. Alan Woodruff established a pri-
vate practice in internal medicine at Rock-
land. The Woodrufls are now living at 9
High St. in Camden.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fogg became the parents of a girl, Amanda Carolyn, on Nov. 4. Amanda is the first girl born into the Fogg family in three generations.

Dave Gill has been promoted by the Navy to lieutenant commander. He and Julie, daughter Monica and son Benjamin are now stationed at Monterey, Calif.

Maj. Stuart Goldberg is now assistant chief of the prevent medical center at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The Goldbergs are living in Silver Spring, Md., and would like to hear from alumni in that area.

Bob Hadley in October wrote of his travels in Turkey. He spent two and a half months in Turkey visiting ancient ruins and archaeological sites, talking to the Turks (and improving my Turkish in so doing), sampling Turkish food and hospitality. I heartily recommend it to anyone who is tired of the Western Europe syndrome.

Maj. Theodore Hallie's new address is Qtrs. 126-C, West Point, N.Y. 10996.

Rick Hurll is an investment counselor for American Institute Counsellors, a division of American Institute for Economic Research, in Great Barrington, Mass. Rick and Maggie are glad that Bowdoin might go co-ed. They have three children: Karen (8), Susie (7), and Joanie (3).

Ottie McCullum has been elected a loan officer for the Maine National Bank.

Dr. John H. McAdams is completing residency training in urology at UCLA. He and his family left Arizona, where he was a surgeon with the Indian Service, in July. He termed their experiences on the Indian reservation "quite exciting and rewarding."

Paul Raymond has joined IBM in the Boston Commercial Branch as a sales representative. He had been assistant headmaster of Mater Dei School in Bethesda, Md., for six years. Paul, Dolores, and the three children are living at 41 Oak St., Raynham, Mass.

Gene Waters, public service chairman of the Southern Maine Association of Life Underwriters, accepted the Dublin Award on behalf of SMALU at the public service award dinner in November. The award was made in recognition of SMALU's "participation in a pilot project to facilitate detection of heart disease in local school children."

Chris White is teaching and doing research at the University of New Hampshire. He is teaching the course "table tennis strategies." Chris wrote in October, "I see a good deal of Paul Estes who is doing some graduate work in math here."

Maj. Dave Zolov is chief of allergy at the Air Force Hospital at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

Robert Baldwin and Pamela Keese Penage of New York City were married in December. He is employed in the finance department of General Motors, Overseas Operations, New York City. Pamela is a student at the Michael Aviano Academy of Fashion. They have been living in Framingham, Mass.

Willy Bowman received his MBA from the University of Hartford in June. His third child, first son, William F., Jr., was born in October. Willy spends his winter nights playing hockey on a team with four other Bowdoin men.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Crabtree welcomed their fourth child, daughter, Laura Elizabeth, in October. Doug is an assistant professor of mathematics at Amherst, and has published a paper in the American Mathematical Monthly entitled "A Matrix Identity."

George Downey, who received his Ph.D. last June, is teaching at Ohio State University. The Downeys are living at 3774 Lima Dr., Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Dr. Edward Dunn and Eleanor Jean Han- panowicz exchanged wedding vows in Oc- tober. Now a lieutenant in the Navy sta- tioned at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Ed has been accepted as a resident in orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins University for July 1969. Eleanor formerly taught at the Rockland Junior High School in Massachusetts.

David Fischer and his wife became the parents of a girl, Jamie, in May. David is working on his doctorate in educational ad- ministration at the University of Nebraska.

Michael Frieze is a partner in Gordon Brothers, wholesale jewelers, in Newton Centre, Mass.

Capt. Dennis Hodson is now stationed at the Defense Intelligence School in Washing- ton, D.C. Capt. James Douglas, arrived in September of 1967 while Dennis was stationed in Vietnam.

Miles Keefe received a purple heart and was promoted to major in November. He is looking forward to continuing his education when he returns to the States in March.

Bob Knowlton reviewed a book entitled Endocrine Coordination in Invertebrates by Gary F. Keen, which appeared in the November issue of Bio Sciences.

Robert Lemieux is a pension trust repre- sentative in the Trust Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. Bob, his wife, and two daughters are living in Glastonbury, Conn.

Classmates and friends extend their sym- pathy to Dave Lovell, whose father, Horace A. Lovell, died on Jan. 18.

Chris Tintocalos and Rae Jean Smith of Memphis, Tenn., were married on Dec. 7. Chris has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1968. He is a fourth-year student at the California College of Podiatric Medicine, where he is president of the student body.

John Trump has left AEG (German Gen- eral Electric) in Berlin, Germany, and is living in Winchester, Mass. He is planning to be married in April to Gisela Steinmann of Berlin.

John Yette is a sales representative for Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. in Central America. He writes: "One does not find many Bowdoin men in this neck of the woods. Perhaps our next president will place a little more emphasis on foreign languages."

Maj. Worthing West wrote in November that he was due to return to Vietnam for another year in December. He added that June would live in Winston-Salem, N.C., while he is overseas.

'60

REV. RICHARD H. DOWNES 226 Eccles Street New York, N.Y. 10022

Robert Baldwin and Pamela Keese Pen- age of New York City were married in December. He is employed in the finance department of General Motors, Overseas Operations, New York City. Pamela is a student at the Michael Aviano Academy of Fashion.

Tony Belmont is out of the Navy and is a medical resident at the University of Ver- mont hospital in Burlington.

Fred Bemin is teaching American history at the junior high school in Framing- ham, Mass.

Willy Bowman received his MBA from the University of Hartford in June. His third coatings Department technical representa- tive in the Ohio sales area. The Ballards are living in the Cincinnati area.

Dave Belka's new address is 4 Leicester Rd., Waltham, Mass, 02153.

Larry Bickford has joined the Executive Compensation Service of the American Management Association as a supervisor of compensation research.

Paul and his wife welcomed their first child, William III, in July 1967. Bill is a civil engineer with Perini Construction Corp. of Framingham, Mass.

Dr. Tom Chess and Carol Jean Starner exchanged wedding vows in November at the Wilshire Methodist Church of Los An- geles.

Ron Cole is a graduate assistant at In- diana University.

Dave Corsini, assistant professor of psy- chology, is teaching a course in child psychology as part of the University of Geor- gia's Athens Evening Classes Program.

Mickey Coughlin is president of Readek Educational Services Inc., a subsidiary of Readek Reading Courses, and has moved to New Orleans. His address is Readek Reading Courses, 4918 Canal St., New Or- leaned, 70119.

Bob Kashaub is assigned to the AF Hos- pital at Offutt AFB (Headquarters SAC). Herb Koenigsbauer, assistant professor of microbio logical sciences, has been promoted to major in late September. The leaves of his new rank were presented by Dr. James Armstrong, president of the col- lege, and Herb's wife Maria.

A photo of Charlie Langman's smiling face appeared under a bold headline in the Nov. 8 Boston Herald which read, "Girls, Meet Banker With $4 Million." Actually, Charlie doesn't have quite that much himself. But, as a loan officer for the New England Merchants National Bank, he can authorize loans of that amount. The article was one of a series of features on "Eligible Bachel- ors."

Mayer Levitt and his family have settled permanently in Providence, R.I., where he has opened a practice in general dentistry. Mayer was discharged from the Army last March "after two pleasant years at Fort Dix."

Capt. Bill Pattison has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He hopes to be married and depend on his wife for his family before returning to Vietnam.

Stephen Silverman is a special assistant to the attorney general of Massachusetts. He is assigned to the Torts, Claims, and Collections Division.

Roy and Sally Weymouth's first son, Da- vid, was born on Dec. 28. Roy is a pedi- atrician at the naval hospital in Camp Lejeu- ne. Bill Caldwell, in Box 194, USNIP Post Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

'61

LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD 588 Park Avenue Yonkers, N.Y. 10703

Dave Ballard has been appointed by Rohn and Haas Co. of Philadelphia as a
gram. He commented recently: "After writing and lecturing about the legal remedies of Maine skiers, I decided to try my luck on the slopes and concluded, during a month of recuperation, that I had done well." Bill was named the county attorney for Penobscot County in January. He and Diane are planning to build a home on the outskirts of Bangor.

Janet HHC, a member of the HHC, reports in January that she is expecting to return to duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after 13 months in Vietnam. Her address is 128A Northgate Ave, Norwalk, Conn.

Bill Flint is a physicist with Tihbets Industries of Camden, Me. His address is 110 Pinewood St., Orono.

Capt. John Goldkranz, M.D., is serving in the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas. His address is HHC 2nd Battalion, 34th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Jagdish Gondara and Margaret Carolyn Bonke exchanged wedding vows in September. They are now living at 24A Warrenton Center, Edinburgh 3, Scotland, U.K.

Fred Hill, staff correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, will return from an assignment in Rome, Italy.

Richard Horn and Carolyn Elizabeth Paul married in November.

Capt. Pete Karofsky and Judy welcomed their second daughter, Amy, on Sept. 6. They are living on Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana and Pete is one of two pediatricians who care for Air Force dependents. The family's future plans are to move to Colorado where Pete will join a group practice when he has completed his Air Force service.

Capt. Charlie Leuch and Mary Lou Wiles of Greenwood, S.C., were married in April. His brother Tony was the best man.

In October Capt. Pete McGuire, M.D., was awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam. The award was based on his service as commander of the 61st Medical Detachment. Pete also holds the Bronze Star Medal, his wife Marcella is living in Lawrence, Mass.

Frank Mancini, who is teaching political science at Northeastern University, was remarried this past June to Janet Edwards. She is a graduate student in sociology at Brandeis and a research assistant at Harvard's Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Roger Pompeau was the guest speaker at a January meeting of the Cosssett Club. (Mrs. William A. Cosssett assisted in the program.)

John Roe and Barbara Pinkor of East Earl, Pa., were married in August. They are both teaching this year.

Hank Schumacher wrote energetically in November: "Once again the challenging developing areas of the world have captured my imagination and I'm working in the northern Peruvian coastal desert near the ancient ruins of the Mochica Civilization. I'm the director of the English programs at the Peruvian Northamerican Cultural Center. The students' leaves from my doctoral studies in International and Development Education at the University of Pittsburgh in order to learn Spanish fluently and lay the foundations for my doctoral research related to the returns to national development from graduate students having studied in the United States. All Bowmen are urged to drop into this office and ask about the Potomac trip to the South Land and we can go 'huaco' hunting at Chan Chan."

Dr. Tom Skaling has opened a dentistry practice on Main St. in Brunswick. He and his family are living at 25 Celia St.

John Sweeney has been appointed investment analyst in the mortgage and real estate department of National Mutual Life Insurance Co. He, wife Rhetta, and daughters Sabrina and Alida live in Hamilton, Mass.

Peter Webster has become a member of the Verrill, Dana, Philbrick, Whitehouse & Dana law firm of Bangor.

John Wyman wrote in January and said he had recently won the Montego Bay Racquet Club double tournament in Jamaica.

Tony Antolini is teaching Russian and German at Cabrillo College (near Santa Cruz) and finishing his dissertation for a Ph.D. from Stanford. He is still tenor soloist with the Stanford Memorial Church choir.


Walt Berry wrote in October: "My wife Linda and I have become real suburbanites. We have a new home complete with crabgrass and front yard. We are settled in Nashville, Tenn.

On our recent trip to Maine we were unable to get back to the campus but look forward to being there next year. Melinda, now two years old, wants to see the Bowdoin Pines."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Arthur Burton, whose father, Arthur M. Burton Sr., died on Oct. 27.

Bill Chapman wrote in November that his engagement to Bonnie Wallace of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., had been announced. The wedding has been set for March 15.

Diane Grant has been appointed from the American Council of Learned Societies and a year's leave from the University of Texas to write a new book. Her wife, Marianne, graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in June.

Jon Gibney is on assignment to the State Department Foreign Language and Area Training Center in Yokohama, Japan. He expects to be posted to the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo or to one of the several American Consulates located elsewhere in Japan.

John Goldthwait and his wife are looking forward to a January move to Nassau, Bahamas. He will head the trust operation of a new foreign subsidiary of the First National Bank of Boston known as Bank of Boston Trust Co., Bahamas Ltd.

Phil is associated with the Hale and Hamlen Law Firm of Ellsworth and Jean is employed at the Maine Coast Memorial Hospital. She is a graduate of Pacific University, Westfield Junior College.

Joel Reck recently became associated with the law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer in Boston.

Capt. John Russel was in Brunswick on leave from the Army during the holidays. He has since been assigned to the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Marsh Tallon is teaching French and English in the seventh and eighth grades at the Thornton W. Burgess Intermediate School in Hampden, Mass. He comments, "I like teaching very much, especially since my wife is teaching math to sixth graders at the same school."

Aurele Violette is stationed with the GZ Section II Field Force, Vietnam, APO 60266.

In October George Williams and Jeanette Luke of North Conway, N.H., were married. He is employed with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Boston.

Dr. Richard Wheeler and his wife are presently serving as a doctor/nurse team on the Navaho Reservation in Tuba City, Ariz. He commented in November, "It offers quite an insight into a new and different culture."

Don Alexander wrote in November: "Did some volunteer work defending looters after last April's riots, also working in the Humphrey-Muskie campaign this fall. Am continuing to enjoy working for the National League of Cities. My current address is Apt. 615, 2001 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va."

Meat Bades, wife Rosemarie, and daughters Kristi and Lora have moved to Stamford, Conn., where he is employed as a systems analyst for the Pepsi-Cola Division of PepsiCo.

Walt Christie will begin a psychiatry residency at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in July.

Sarge Collier has moved from Marlborough to Boston where he is associated with Linell and Cox, real estate developers.

First Lt. Sanford Crane received the Bronze Star Medal on November 29 near Long Binh, Vietnam. The award was made for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations.

George Eliades and Mary Louise O'Connor were married in Lowell, Mass., in October. He is on the faculty of Lowell High School. Mary Louise is a senior accountant for Whistone and Zack CPA of Boston.

Pete Fenton has been appointed librarian at Franklin Pierce College. He was formerly library assistant special collections at Bowdoin and at Columbia.

Capt. John Hill has returned to Vietnam with the American Division located near Chu Lai. His address until Nov. 15 will be: Capt. John Hill 05018613; Bravo Co., 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Infantry Brigade (Light), APO San Francisco 96217. His wife Jean is teaching in Massachusetts.
Lt. Bill Horton wrote in December: "Began my two-year tour of duty by marking time for nine weeks attending Engineer Officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va. Spent one month working on theilly bridges to be torn down, and learning to distinguish bulldozers from steam shovels. Currently assigned to Military Affairs Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army. Planning a big graduation, lack of May." Richard Jackson, who received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Indiana University, is doing post-doctoral work on X-ray crystallographic studies in London.

Chris Keefe celebrated two major events in November. On the 16th he was married to Linda Susan Simpson and on the 29th he separated from active duty in the Army. He plans to attend the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration in February.

Henry Lawrie and Audrey Masessa were married on Sept. 14, Bill Hughes and Roger Berkes were married at Aruba and Caracas on their wedding trip. Skip Lowe has received a National Institute of Mental Health research grant to finance the remainder of his doctoral training.

Pete and Heather Magee and their daughters, Allison and Karen, are now living in Southfield, Mich. He is a financial analyst with the corporate staff of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit. Pete commented, "The hours are quite long—Heather can attest to this—however, the work is extremely interesting." His current responsibilities are with the Domestic Profit Analysis Department where he keeps track of the Lincoln-Mercury Division and the marketing and engineering costs for the North American Automotive Operations. Richard Dunaway is working on a doctorate in oceanography at the University of Washington in Seattle.

William Oliver is designing reading programs at the Behavior Research Laboratories in N.Y. He worked as an advance man for Senator Muskie during his recent campaign.

Arthur Ostrander is working on his Ph.D. in music theory at Indiana University. His wife Carrie is working on a master's in music. According to Arthur, "the snows of a New England winter would be a welcome sight after two winters in Indiana.'

Fred Stoddard received his M.D. from Case Western Reserve University in June 1968. He is currently an intern in Pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and will be a resident in Psychiatry at Harvard in the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in July.

Classmates and friends extend their sym- pathies to Fred, whose father, F. Jackson Stoddard '35, died on Dec. 7.

David Walker's new address is 370 Durham St., Flat 4, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Gus Wheeler wrote in January: "Am now enrolled at Florida State University in the graduate clinical program—hoping for a Ph.D. in 1972."

Ed Bailey was released from the Army in December of 1967 and worked for the Internal Revenue Service for about seven months. He is now at the University of Chicago, finishing his graduate work in April. John Baxter wrote in January that he was in his first year of a two-year MBA program at the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth.

Wallace C. Walter is a senior at the University of Virginia Medical School in Charlottesville, Va.

Capt. Ned d'Entremont, now stationed at Fort Dix, wrote in December that he planned to marry Lynne Stevens of Glen- side, Pa., on Feb. 8, 1969. He will leave the Army Feb. 2 and is currently job hunting. Dick Dixon has completed his fourth year at Duke Medical School. Having started his internship in January, he plans to specialize in internal medicine (possibly hematology). Dick and Nancy welcomed a son, Christopher, in November.

John Doig is still in the Army and still stationed at Fort Eustis. He writes that his work requires extensive travel from Fort Eustis to San Francisco, New York, and Seattle, but also complaining.

Brad Eames was recently awarded the Bronze Star for action at the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam. He is now a civilian again and is a general insurance broker in March, Mass.

Stephen Farrar and Kathleen Clark were married in Searsclye, N.Y., in December. Kathleen is a graduate of Georgetown University and the Joint Staff of the Arlington County Department of Human Resources. Stephen is an economist with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Joe Gorman, having left Vietnam and the Army behind last April, is attending the Rutgers Business School. He reports that there are four other Bowdoin men in his class: three of the class of '68 and Dick Deffenbaugh of Idaho.

Lt. Barry Hawkins is a special project officer assigned to the Army Transportation Engineering Agency, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service at Fort Eustis, Va.

Stephen Hecht's new address is 1553 Beacon St., Welles, Mass. 02168.

Sigurd Knudsen has assumed the newly created position of group work consultant with the Maine Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Family Services. Before his transfer to Portland, he was responsible for organizing group activities for the agency, Lewiston.

Paul L'Hoitiere is in Infantry Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is slated to be commissioned on Jan. 25. Paul writes that classmate Asa Smith is in the same company and Bob Whelan '62 is at the school. Paul's ushers, when he married Susan Galves in July, were Psi U's Phil McIntire, Tim Robinson, and Walt Tresckien.

Jim Lister and Susan Munro of Washing- ton, D.C., were married Dec. 8 in Stone- ham, Mass. Susan is a graduate of Smith College and is an analyst with the Department of Defense at the Pentagon. Crystal is assistant with the Treasury Department. Their address is Van Ness-East No. 1119, 2939 Van Ness St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Steven Munger is assistant director of admissions at Bard College. His address: Admissions Office, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12504.

Adam Ross received his long-awaited dis-charge from the Army in late August and is now attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at B.U.

Roger Saillant and his wife welcomed a new daughter, Martha Anne, on Nov. 2. Roger received his Ph.D. in English chemistry in January and in February begins a postdoctoral appointment at UCLA.

Berle Schiller is now associated with the firm of Blatt, Rome, Klaus & Comisky in Philadelphia.

Mickey Shatney was accepted for a two-month program in cardiovascular diseases at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., during October and November. He is a student at Tufts School of Medicine.

Hubert Shaw received the Bronze Star Medal December 9 near Di An, Vietnam, for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force.

Bill Springer and Carolyn Ann Springer of Herkimer, N.Y., exchanged wedding vows in September. They are living in 353 E. 135th St., N.Y.C.

Rete and Claire Stearn were the parents of Timothy Aretas on Oct. 19. Their daughter Kendra is now two years old.

Bill Allen has been elected assistant trust investment officer of the Maine National Bank in Portland.

Douglas Bates will be assigned as commanding officer of the Loran Station on Kauaijue Atoll in the Marshall Islands on April 1. He wrote that he would be spending the month of March skiing in Colorado and Utah.

Richard Beauford's first son, Scott Ro-land, was born on Dec. 10.

John Coggins has completed basic training and is doing medical research at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco.

N.W., has been called to active duty by the Army in June or July of this year, and expects to be teaching in Maine in the fall. He is presently a battery commander in a target assignment battalion at Fort Sill.

S. Sgt. Dave Fortier has been awarded the Silver PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Certificate at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass. He is a weather observer with the Air Weather Service and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Roger Hinchliffe is working with a new business school in Medellin, Colombia, South America, in the department of marketing research. The school is part of a new Peace Corps small business assistance program in the major cities of Colombia. Roger entered the program with 40 other M.B.A.'s directly after receiving his own M.B.A. from Cornell in June.

Lt. Cyrus Hoover is looking forward to June, when he will no longer be in the Army. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Among his classmates, who are Pete Johnson, Dave Leaver, Dave Downey, Dan Ralston, and Pete Elliott '65.

Dick Leger wrote in January: "On Sept. 30, my wife Pam delivered our first—Christian Leger, Bowdoin class of '89. His mother thought I was rushing things a bit when he got his first pair of goalie skates for Christmas. Will leave Fort Knox in
February and resume work at the First National Bank of Boston.

Jeffrey Lemin and Donna Lynn Kelley were married Dec. 23 in Fairfield, Conn. Donna is an alumna of Wheaton College and Jeffrey is a second year student at Boston University Law School. He is also editor of the Law Review.

Lt. Ed Leydon is already looking forward to graduation from Duke Law School in June. While Candace Nick is an ensign assigned to the Navy Area Audit Office in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, he will be there for three years.


Scott Mitchell is spending the winter quarter of his junior year of medical studies in Denver, Colo.

Carl Peterson in October became Worcester Polytechnic Institute's second varsity swimming coach in 40 years. He replaced Frank W. Grant, 67, who retired after 39 years.

Frank Roque, home officer representative in Aetna Life & Casualty's Portland Group Division office, presented Acting President Daggett with a $1,000 grant under Aetna's matching gifts program of aid to higher education.

Jordan Shubert wrote in October of his medical activities: "Am actively sacrificing my all for medicine and the likes of Tufts Med. Am working with Don 'The Pin' Tolpin at the Boston V.A. Hospital and chance to see 'East Ed' Fitzgerald quite often in the white halls."

John Willman wrote in October: "I have just been discharged from the Army as a 1st Lt. after two years on active duty, one of which was with the Field Artillery in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. Hope to start an M.B.A. program in January."

Richard Van Varick is traveling for Thomas Y. Crowell Co. His territory extends from Vancouver, B.C., to Monterey, Calif., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

William Silk, who took A.A. in French from Middlebury College recently.

John Wilson is completing his third year at Yale Divinity School and expects to receive a B.D. in June.

With tongue in cheek, Wayne Abbott wrote in December: "I'm going to the dogs. Apparently I am a halibut!"

Richard Allen wrote in January that he would receive an M.S. in geophysics from Boston College in February. He plans to enter the Army on March 1.

Diana Blanchard is at Fort Myer, Va., where her husband received his new remaining months before his discharge from the Army.

First Lt. Ted Bush is the command historian for COMF Headquarters, Logistics HQ, Vietnam. He tells us he has seen Doug Hotchkiss '66 in Heidelberg on several occasions and he spent Christmas with Jean-Marc Roget, Teaching Fellow-French '67, in Grenoble. He has al-

so visited Pete Stich and Uwe Eckenbach in Mainz. With all those Bowdoin men on the scene, Ted says they will have to leave Germany in September.

Classmates who want to contact Bruce Shupack and their one-year stint in the Peace Corps can reach him at Coroico, Nor Yungas, Bolivia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caliri welcomed their first child, Matthew Peter, on Oct. 4. Dick is a systems analyst at John Hancock in Boston.

Arlan Fuller and Alice Marie Cronin were married in Cambridge, Mass., in January. Arlan, a graduate of Middlesex School for Dental Hygienists, is attending Harvard Medical School. The Fullers are living in Everett, Mass.

Mark Harris is a second-year student at the B.C. Law School.

Fred Haynes is back from Korea and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., according to James Cogswell '68.

Roy Hibyan and Karen Gotham of Morris, Ill., were married in November. John French '66 and Richard Seagrave '67 were among the ushers and Mrs. Seagrave was Karen's matron of honor. Roy is a market-research representative with a marketing-research firm in Portland.

Jim Hughes is on The Law Review at Cornell Law School and plans to spend the summer working for a law firm on Wall Street.

Kevin Kelahe has been accepted at Tufts Dental College. Beginning in June, his address will be 180 Holyoke St., Lynn, Mass.

In December Bert Kendall wrote: "Presently I'm completing a ten-month internship with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Dacca, East Pakistan. I plan to return to the States by Christmas and complete my master's degree in International Public Administration Program at the Maxwell School in June."

Bob McKeagney is at the University of North Carolina School of Social Work. He and wife Jaki and young son Robby are living in Chapel Hill.

Dave Macomber is teaching French and coaching hockey at Suffolk Academy in Suffolk, Chester, Darden received his master's degree in French from the University of Massachusetts in September.

Jim Mathers is a graduate student at the Columbia Medical School.

First Lt. Peter Merry in December was in the midst of final training at Quantico, Va., before being sent to Vietnam for 13 months as an infantry platoon commander. Pete wrote that Bob Doran is in the Marines O.C.S. at Quantico, and Bob Pfeiffer is a Marine officer in Vietnam.

Steve Moskell wrote in December: "Uncle Sam finally got me and I am now in the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and am doing well. On January 31 I expect to receive a commission in military intelligence."

Akoloh Ndad is in West Cameroon doing research on "The Roles of the Politician and the Economist in Economic Development." He can be contacted at the Program in African Studies, Center for African Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104.

Ed Partridge is a flight officer in the Navy Air Corps. His address is Edward S. Partridge, Ensign R-21, F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96611.

Peter Quigley is writing field editorials for Addison-Wesley Publishers. He is living in Northampton, Mass.

Steve Rand, who is at the University of Chicago Medical School, spent the summer working for the Student Health Organization in a Southside Chicago ghetto. He comments, "I also acted as a 'medic' during the yearly sing of Chicago and recommend tear gas for all non-activists wishing to know the truth."

Lt. Ed Russell wrote in October: "Much to my surprise, I was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff for Intelligence upon the completion of my training. My address is 1329 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007."

Dr. S. Mary is a chemist with the Nashua Corporation of Nashua, N.H., and is studying evenings for advanced degrees in chemistry. In November, he wrote that he planned to marry in the spring.

Richard Seagrave is assigned to a Coast Guard weather cutter out of Boston.

Jon Shoukkins in October had managed to get a stay of his draft induction and was hoping to have enough time to complete his master's degree in biology at Boston College.

According to Dan Boxer, Drew Spalding is studying law B.U. His address is Apt. 9-25 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass., and Bob Dukin says that "anyone in the L.A. area is welcome to stay" with him at 600 North Harbor, No. 44, La Habra, Calif. 90631.

Harvey Wheeler is teaching biology at Falmouth High School.

Bill Wiener and Linda Ann Cox of Camden were married in September. He is associated with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Boston. Bill and Linda are living in Woburn, Mass.

David Wilkinson received a B.F.A. from Ohio University in May and currently is the director of International Public Administration Program at the Maxwell School in June.

He was awarded a teaching assistantship in photography and will be conducting a workshop in that field next summer. Dave and his family were in the Brunswick area during the holidays.

First Lt. Jeff Withe is serving in the Army intelligence in Vietnam. His address is: 1st Lt. Jeffrey C. Withe 05246243, Advisor, Team #45, A.F.O. San Francisco, Calif. 94121. He will return to the U.S. in May 1969.

Roger W. Raffetto 25 N. Shepherd Drive Red Bank, N. J. 07701

Harry Baldwin wrote in November: "I look forward to April, my discharge from the Army, and springtime in New England."

Tom Beaman and Ann Cunningham of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in August and are now living in East Harlem as part of a program sponsored by Union Seminary. Their address is c/o EHPP, 2050 2nd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10029.

Robert Buchanan wrote in December: "I was drafted in October and completed Basic Training at Fort Jackson, S.C. I am presently training to be a military policeman at Fort Gordon, Ga."

When he wrote in January, Lt. James Cogswell was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Among the Bowdoin men stationed there were Tony Buxton and Chet Freeman.

Douglas F. Boston wrote in December: "I am now serving in the capacity of supply officer, mess officer, motor officer, and as a platoon leader for A Company, 58th Signal Battalion." His address is Lt. Brent A. Cor-
Notes from a Peace Corps Volunteer

The Otis elevator in the American Embassy brings back memories to those who are not familiar with it. It is a rather insignificant, yet evocative sound that can trigger memories of those who have been there before. The elevator, with its white walls and glass doors, provides a stark contrast to the labyrinthine corridors of the building. The sound of the elevator, a gentle hum, is one of the few things that remain consistent throughout the vast expanse of the embassy.

The Peace Corps Volunteer Program is a unique experience that offers a chance to work and live in a foreign country. It is an opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to the local community and gain valuable life skills. The program offers a chance to learn about different cultures and customs, while also gaining a deeper understanding of oneself.

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fairs Book Club.

Professor Edward J. Geary, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, has been named acting dean of the College for the spring semester.

Dr. Geo. Geary, wrote from England in December that he and Pete Hayes '68 accidentally met the Richard Chittums in Leicester Square and the foursome had a many-to-one Bowdoin reunion over lunch. Dean Greason commented, "For Bowdoin people London is apparently a very small town." In a P. S. he added, "Ranger [his dog] is in three pictures in the last William Allard book, of course. Everything seemed to go. Too, Bowdoin was never that good to him!"

Professor Reginald Hannahford is on the faculty of Tel Aviv University during a leave of absence from his English post at Bowdoin.

Helen B. Johnson, registrar, has been elected a trustee of Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick.


Director of News Services Joseph D. Kamin has been elected treasurer of the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association. He was also elected second vice president and reelected to the Executive Committee of the New England College Sports Information Directors Association.

Eaton Leith, professor of romance languages, was given a vote of appreciation at the annual corporators' meeting of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce United Fund. Professor Leith retired from the Board of Directors in January.

Professor Daniel Levine has been appointed chairman of the Department of History by President Howell. He joined the faculty as assistant professor in 1963 after serving three years on the faculty of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Professor of Chemistry Dana Mayo is a director of the School for Parents and Children, a goal-oriented pilot school which utilizes many new methods of education.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Miller, the widow of the late Robert B. Miller, coach of Swimming for many years, died on Jan. 18.

Professor James M. Moulton of the Biology Department was elected a director of the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Association in January.

Cyrus E. Osterhoudt, a former professor of the Department of Military Science was promoted to major in late November.

C. Warren Ring was elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce United Fund in January.

Professor Elliott Schwartz of the Music Department traveled to Milwaukee in November to participate in the videotaping of a feature program performed on one of his compositions. The Milwaukee Contemporary Chamber Ensemble worked with Prof. Schwartz on his 10-minute work "Concert Piece for Ten Players." The program features five saxophones, five clarinets, and five percussionists, with the entire band playing their instruments in unison.

Allan J. Silberger has received a grant of $8,400 from the National Science Founda-

tion to continue his research on spherical functions over p-adic fields.

In Memory

GEORGE P. NASH '01

Dr. George Page Nash, a dentist in Lewiston for many years, died on Oct. 20, 1968, in Portland. He was born on Dec. 17, 1877, in New York City, he was appointed as a professor at Bates College before studying at the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1899 and 1901. He was graduated from Tufts College Dental School in 1905 and established his practice in Lewiston. He retired in 1940 and in recent years had lived in Yarmouth.

THOMAS B. WALKER '06

Thomas Butler Walker, a lawyer in Biddeford for many years, died in Sanford on Oct. 15, 1968. Born in Kennebunkport on Oct. 17, 1882, he prepared for college at Biddeford High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin read law in Biddeford until 1909, when he passed the Maine Bar examination and was admitted to practice. He was a member of the firm of N. B. and T. B. Walker, now Walker and Bradford, until his retirement in 1963.

Mr. Walker was a former trustee of the Biddeford Savings Bank, the MacArthur Library, the Wardwell Home, and the MacArthur Home. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the United Church of Christ, Congregational, and had received the Silver Beaver Award from the York County Boy Scouts Association. He is survived by two sons, Edwin G. Walker '36 of Saco and Roger N. Walker '47 of South Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline W. Deans of Lyman; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

LORENZO W. BALDWIN '07

Lorenzo Wilson Baldwin, a lawyer in Jacksonville, Fla., for more than 30 years, died there on Oct. 27, 1968. Born on Sept. 29, 1886, in Forest City, Fla., he prepared for college at Newburyport (Mass.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Columbia Law School, from which he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1910.

A member of the Torch Club, the Jacksonville Bar Association, and the Florida Bar Association, he also served for many years as a member of the Selective Service Board in Jacksonville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Gillespy Baldwin, whom he married on April 8, 1915, in Birmingham, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Horne of Madison, Ga.; a son, L. Wilson Baldwin Jr. of Jacksonville; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

WILLIAM R. CROWLEY '08

William Robert Crowley, for 40 years a nationally-known football referee and since 1946 a member of the Board of Overseers at Bowdoin, died in Bangor on April 8, 1968, at age of 83. Born on Dec. 19, 1884, in Bangor, he prepared for college at the local high school and was a special student at Bowdoin from 1905. He received a honorary master of arts degree at the commencement exercises in 1928, when President Sills read a citation that said, in part, "... well known in college days as capable of a charming manner, loyal undergraduate, and as assistant in chemistry to our beloved Professor Robinson; since graduation in New York City loyal to his Bowdoin and Maine traditions; known nationally as an advocate and interpreter of clean intercollegiate sport."

Mr. Crowley was a research chemist for the Du Pont Co. in 1909-10 and then joined Longmans, Green in 1910 with which he became an international publishing firm, with which he served as educational manager until 1939. From 1940 to 1945 he was president of Savannah Shipyards Inc., in Georgia. From 1945 until 1948 he was vice president of Seaboard Marine Service Corp. in New York. While at Bowdoin he helped found the Brunswick Boys Club. A few years later, while serving as recreation adviser at Sing Sing Prison, he helped organize a football program and officiated at many prison games. He was at one time president of the national Schools Athletic League of New York City, a member of the New York City Board of Education, and a trustee of the Brooklyn Public Library. For a number of years he was president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials.

Mr. Crowley officiated at a record 19 consecutive Army-Navy football games and also worked at many Harvard-Yale and Army-Notre Dame contests, as well as at the Rose Bowl. During a period of more than 40 years he officiated in hundreds of games. He was also an occasional contributor of feature articles to magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post. In Bowdoin affairs he was a director of the Alumni Fund from 1934 to 1937, was a member of the Alumni Council from 1939 to 1942 and its president in 1941. He was president of the New York Bowdoin Club in 1940-41. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Mr. Crowley is survived by a sister, Alice L. Crowley of Bangor.

Acting President Athen Daggett '25 said of Mr. Crowley: "He served Bowdoin long and well and had a continuing interest in the athletic program of the College. He will be sorely missed."

AARON A. PUTNAM '08

Aaron Albert Putnam, the oldest practicing attorney in Aroostook County, died on Oct. 29, 1968, in Houlton after a short illness. Born on July 23, 1886, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Bowdoin, where he served on the football team and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered the University of Maine Law School, from which he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1911. Since that time he had practiced law in Houlton. He was a director and vice president of the First National Bank and a member and a trustee of the Unitarian Church. He served in the House of Representatives in the 76th Maine
Legislature and was the first recorder of the Houlton Municipal Court.

Mr. Putnam was a past president of the American Legion, a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Aroostook Electric Co-Op from 1953 until 1956, and served as a director of the Federal Land Bank and as a trustee of the Aroostook General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria Hacker Putnam, whom he married on June 27, 1917, and his two children, John L. Putnam of Houlton; two daughters, Maria L. Putnam and Elizabeth Putnam, both of Houlton; two brothers, Fred L. Putnam '04 and Carter Putnam, both of Houlton; and a sister, Mrs. John O. Willey of Houlton. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Ezra R. Bridge '09

Dr. Ezra Ralph Bridge, a retired physician, died in his home in South Rotterdam, Vt., on Oct. 10, 1968. Born on Oct. 26, 1886, in Dexter, he prepared for college at Hebron Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin cum laude in 1909 entered the Maine Medical School at the college. In 1911 he transferred to the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1913. He entered the private practice of medicine in Skowhegan, leaving in 1914 to join the staff of the Loomis Sanitarium in New York. In 1917 he joined the staff of La Vina Sanitarium in Pasadena, Calif., where he became the medical director in 1919, after serving in World War I as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. In 1921-22 he was an assistant surgeon with the U. S. Public Health Service in New Haven, Conn., and then for four years was superintendent of Stony Wold Sanitarium in Lake Kushqua, N.Y. From 1926 until 1950 he was superintendent of Jola Sanitarium in Rochester, N.Y., and during part of that time was a member of the faculty at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. From 1947 until 1950 he was a consultant to the V.A. Hospital in Rochester.

Dr. Bridge also served as manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Batavia, N.Y., and was chief of professional services at the V.A. Hospital in Newington, Conn., before his retirement to South Rotterdam in 1957. He was a member of the American Thoracic Society, the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the State of New York, the Academy of Medicine of Rochester, N.Y., the National Tuberculosis Association, and the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Volk Bridge, whom he married in 1913; a son, Dr. Ezra V. Bridge of Fort Huon, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley V. Andahazy of Minneapolis, Minn.; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Reed H. Ellis '09

Reed Hobart Ellis, who for many years was in the real estate and insurance business in Rangeley, died on Dec. 18, 1968, at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Born in Rangeley on May 11, 1886, he prepared for college at Farmington High School and Hebron Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1905 until 1907. In 1926 he received a bachelor of laws degree from Laselle Extension University. He served as a member of the Maine State House of Representatives from 1931 until 1937, was a justice of the peace, and was engaged in real estate and insurance during his retirement several years ago. He was for ten years postmaster in Rangeley, where he also served as member of the school board, and was a charter member of the Rangeley Lakes Fish and Game Protective Association. For some years he was the proprietor of the Rangeley Tavern, the Ellis Hotel, and Blackthorn Hotel. A member of the Masons and Rotary International, Mr. Ellis was vice president of the Oqousocc Light and Power Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katharine Nice Ellis, whom he married in Orono, Pa., on Jan. 20, 1917; three sons, R. Hobart Ellis Jr. '39 of New York City, William N. Ellis of Alexandria, Va., and Paris, France, and Margaret Jones; and a brother, Dr. Harold L. Ellis of Houlton, and a sister, Mrs. John O. Willey of Houlton. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

George J. Higgins M'09

Dr. George Ivery Higgins, a physician in Newport since 1922, died at his home in that Maine town on Dec. 11, 1968, following a long illness. Born on Jan. 14, 1884, in Clinton, he prepared at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield and was graduated from the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1909. He practiced for 13 years in Plymouth and then moved to Newport. He was a member of the staff of the Plummer Memorial Hospital in Dexter, the Scott-Webb Hospital in Hartland, and the Sebasticook Valley Memorial Hospital in Pittsfield, where in 1964 the Higgins Memorial Wing was named in his honor. He was a past president of the Penobscot County Medical Association and a member of the Masons, the Maine Medical Association, and the American Medical Association. For many years he was the physician for the Newport Child Health Conference, which he helped set up, and was also school physician and health officer.

During World War II Dr. Higgins served as chief medical emergency chairman in the Newport area, and under his supervision a complete emergency hospital was established at the Newport Armory. It was at the same time chairman of the blood donor service at the Eastern Maine General Hospital and had served as chairman of the Penobscot County branch of the American Red Cross. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ernestine Nutter Higgins, whom he married on Dec. 15, 1910, in Newport; a son, Henry R. Higgins of Palmouth; two sisters; a brother-in-law of Clinton and Mrs. Bessie Smith of Winslow; a grandchild; and a great-grandson.

George H. Babbitt '10

George Hutchinson Babbitt died on Sept. 10, 1968, in Albany, N.Y., following a long illness. Born on Oct. 11, 1885, in Rutland, Vt., he prepared for college at Albany Academy and attended Bates College for two years before transferring to Bowdoin as a member of the junior class. Following his graduation in 1910 he joined his father in Babbitt and Co., a clothing and fur business in Albany, for which he was a salesman and advertising manager. From 1937 until 1942 he worked for the federal government and during World War II was associated with the General Electric Co. From 1943 until 1956 he worked for the New York State Retirement System.

Mr. Babbitt is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Boshart Babbitt, whom he married in Lowville, N.Y., on June 24, 1914; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Lowenberg of Rochester, N.Y.; a brother, Mr. Charles M. Bleshaskes of Colonia, N.J.; and a sister, J. Henry Babbitt '11 of Delmar. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

Walter J. Greenleaf '12

Walter James Greenleaf, a retired occupational guidance specialist and author, died on Oct. 10, 1968, in Stamford, Conn. Born in Norridgewock on March 23, 1889, he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from the University of Southern California he received his B.A. degree in 1918. During World War I he served in the Army and worked in the psychological unit at Walter Reed Hospital. From 1919 until 1924 he worked with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., and also did graduate work at George Washington University, from which he received a Ph.D. in 1922. From 1924 until his retirement in 1956 he was associated with the U.S. Office of Education, first as a specialist in educational and occupational information and later as a staffing specialist.

In April 1968 Dr. Greenleaf received the National Vocational Guidance Association's Meritorious Service Award for distinguished contributions to the advancement of professional vocational guidance and the principles of career development. He was a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Education Research Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Masons, and Phi Delta Kappa. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sibyl G. Beaumont of St. Simon's, Calif., and Mrs. Doreen G. Beaumont of Old Greenwich, Conn., and seven grandchildren. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

Stanley S. Knowles '12

Stanley Stone Knowles, publisher of The Standard, a weekly trade-paper, died on Nov. 27, 1968, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, after a brief illness. Born on Dec. 12, 1890, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School there and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co. for four years. He joined The Standard in 1916, became its editor in 1928, and its publisher in 1946, and executive editor in 1959. He had also been president of the Standard Publishing Company since 1940.

Mr. Knowles served in the Army in World War I and was stationed in France.
He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane K. Masden of Newton Centre, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Lyon of Augusta; and three grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Janice Leonard Knowles, whom he married in Woburn, Mass., in 1924, died in August 1968.

WALTER BROWN '14

Walter Brown died on Sept. 19, 1968, in Moorestown, N.J. Born on March 29, 1891, in Bath, he prepared for college at Morse High School there and attended Bowdoin from 1910 until 1912. He was associated with the Packard Motor Co. in Boston for the next 16 years, except for two years during World War I when he served as a second lieutenant in the Army, seeing action in France. From 1929 until 1937 he was district manager in Springfield, Mass., for the Pierce-Arrow Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., and then for some years was a hearing aids specialist in Washington, D.C., for the distribution of Western Electric hearing aids. He was later engaged in the same line of work in Florida.

Mr. Brown was a member of the American Legion, the Optimists, and the Military Order of World War I. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Verne H. Philbrook of Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Beverly Farley of Laurel, Md.; and seven grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

HARRY M. CHATTO '15

Harry Murray Chatto, a retired mechanical engineer, died on Dec. 10, 1968, in Winthrop, Mass. Born on Aug. 20, 1892, in the Maine town of South Brooksville, he prepared for college at Casco High School and the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he spent five years in various positions, mostly as a draftsman and machinist, before entering M.I.T. in 1920. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1923 and joined the General Electric Co. Before his retirement in 1952 he worked for three years on switching-engineering problems. He was employed by N.Y., on application engineering of electric-furnaces in Boston for 21 years, and as chief engineer of the General Electric Service Shop in Medford, Mass., for five years. He was also chief engineering consultant by the Sanitary Products Corporation in Maryland during part of this time.

In 1952 Mr. Chatto formed his own mechanical engineering company, H. M. Chatto Associates of Cambridge, Mass., which designed automatic machinery for industrial use and later added shop facilities for building it. He retired in 1966 because of poor health. Mr. Chatto was the author of a number of technical articles and was a member of the Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Waltham (Mass.) Civic Music Association, the New England Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Scientific Research Society of America. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Morris H. Chatto of Brooksville, and a niece, Mrs. Philip Chase of Cumberland Center. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FRANK E. KNOWLTON '15

Frank Earle Knowlton, secretary of the Franklin County Agricultural Society for more than 40 years, died on Dec. 31, 1968, in a Waterville hospital. Born in Strong on Jan. 5, 1892, he prepared for college at Farmington High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin served for two years in the Army Medical Corps, including a year in France. He was in the general insurance business in Farmington from 1919 until 1938, when he was elected Franklin County register of deeds. He retired from that position on Jan. 1, 1955. For six years he was director of the First National Bank in Farmington and the Rangeley Water Co., as well as a trustee of the Farmington Cemetery Corp., the Farmington Grange, the Farmington Historical Society, and the Farmington Library Association. From 1935 until 1947 he was the excise tax collector in Farmington.

A 32nd Degree Mason, Mr. Knowlton was a member of the Farmington Grange, the Old South Congregational Church, and the American Legion. He was married on June 11, 1922, to Mildred L. Hardy, who died on June 7, 1958. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

GORDON D. RICHARDSON '15

Gordon Dana Richardson, who for many years was associated with Willson Products Inc., died on Sept. 28, 1968, in Reading, Pa., following a stroke suffered Aug. 9, 1968, in Reading, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined Willson Products, with which he remained as executive manager until his retirement in 1961. He traveled extensively for the company, principally in about 35 countries in Europe, South America, Central America, Mexico, and the West Indies.

During World War I Mr. Richardson served for two years in the Army, seeing action in Belgium and France and receiving the Purple Heart and the Bronze Medal with three bars. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Straut Richardson, whom he married in Bethlehem, Pa., on Oct. 8, 1921; a daughter, Mrs. A. Langstaff Johnston III of Colonial Heights, Va.; and six grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

SAMUEL FRASER '16

Samuel Fraser, a retired executive of the Columbian Rope Co. in the Philippine Islands, died on Oct. 14, 1968, in Honolulu. Born in the Maine town of Ashland on Feb. 1, 1890, he prepared for college at Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined the Pacific Commercial Co. at Manila in the Philippines. He remained there for 26 years and served as general manager for the islands area of the Columbian Rope Co., with which he remained until his retirement to Houlton in 1951. He was also president of the Davao Plantation Co. in Cotabato. During World War II he aided the British Supply Mission in the Bahamas and assisted the United Fruit Co. in developing the growth of abaca, the plant from which the Manila rope fiber is obtained, in the Western Hemisphere. After the recapture of Leyte from the Japanese in 1944, he went to that island as a member of the Federal Economic Commission to survey the abaca situation there and to expedite shipments of it to aid the war effort. When the war ended, he went back to the Philippines to supervise restoration of the Columbian Rope Co., properties which had been destroyed.

While in the Philippines Mr. Fraser was president of the Davao City Rotary Club and the Davao City Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John Episcopal Church in Manila for 32 years. Mr. Fraser was a member of the Elks, and a pitcher for the Manila Cites, a semiprofessional baseball team, from 1917 until 1925. During the Bowdoin Capital Campaign in 1962-63 he served as chairman of the Houlton Area. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elfie Hann Fraser, whom he married in Manila on April 19, 1927; a daughter, Mrs. William W. Lyon Jr. of Bath; and Mrs. Lewis McMinn of Bangor; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

ROLAND L. EATON '17

Roland Leonard Eaton, who for more than 40 years was associated with Ginn & Co., educational publishers, died on Jan. 1, 1969, in Wilmington, Del. Born on May 8, 1892, in Phippsburg, he prepared for college at Maine Central Institute, attended Bowdoin from 1914 until 1916, and received a B.A. in 1915 from Tufts College in 1917. During World War I he served for six months in France as an ambulance driver with the American Field Service and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He later was an ensign in the Navy. In 1920 he joined Ginn & Co., with which he was engaged in sales work in the Philadelphia-Washington area until 1946, when he was transferred to its Foreign Department. He retired in 1961.

Mr. Eaton was at one time a member of the Philadelphia Astronomical Society and the Pennsylvania State School Directors Association. From 1931 to 1941 he was a director of the School Board in Swarthmore, Pa., where he was also a member of the public library board from 1926 until 1938. He owned a cottage at Sebasco Estates in Maine and often lectured at Sebasco Lodge on the history of Phippsburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayden Eaton, whom he married in Farmington, Del.; a daughter, Mrs. David Uli- man of Swarthmore, Pa.; a son, Roland L. Eaton Jr. of Media, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Harry H. Watson and Mrs. Paul F. Gilmore, both of Bath; and five children, R. Shaw of Wiscasset; a brother, Leon R. Eaton of Bath; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

HAROLD H. SAMPSON '17

Harold Howard Sampson, who for many years was headmaster of Bridgton Academy in Maine, died on Oct. 22, 1968, in Greensboro, N.C. Born on Nov. 14, 1893, in the Maine town of Garland, he prepared for college at Dexter High School. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he was a teacher and coach at Biddeford High School until 1919, when he became headmaster at Bridgton, where he remained until 1943. He was president of the D.O. Rigby Lions Club and a member of the Maine Publicity Bureau. He was a member of the Cumberland County Selective Service.
Board from 1941 until 1943, when he moved to Morehead, N.C., where he worked for the next five years. He returned to the USO. From 1947 until his retirement in 1967 he owned and operated the Tabulated Bookkeeping and Tax Service in Greensboro. In both administrative and clerical capacities he was class agent for 1917 in the Alumni Fund from 1934 until 1943.

Mr. Sampson was a former president of the Morehead Rotary Club and the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce. He was a Mason and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro and the Deer Isle Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy A. Sampson, whom he married on March 31, 1918, in Deer Isle; two sons, Lufkin C. Sampson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Shepard C. Sampson of Raleigh, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy S. Ott of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Clarence Sampson of Miami, Fla., and Kenneth Sampson of Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. Mary Cross of Allentown, Pa.; and seven grandchildren. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

C. LESLIE BACHELDER '18
Calvin Leslie Bachelder, a retired Hercules Powder Co. executive, died on Aug. 17, 1968, in Kalamazoo, Mich. Born on July 6, 1893, in Gardiner, he prepared for college at a local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin worked for the Pejepscot Paper Co. in Lisbon Falls and the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., before joining the Forest Products Laboratory of the U. S. Forest Service in Madison, Wis., as a chemist in 1918. He was associated with the Interlake Pulp Co. in Appleton, Wis., from 1920 until 1924, when he joined the Hercules Powder Co. in Kalamazoo. He retired from its Paper Makers Chemical Division as a sales engineer in 1958.

Mr. Bachelder was a member of the Technological Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, the American Chemical Society, and the Masons. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in 1919. He was also a member of the Methodists and a Y.M.C.A.A., enjoyed fishing and hunting and went on two European trips. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Neprud Bachelder, whom he married on Aug. 21, 1926, in Westby, Wis.; three nephews; and a niece. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

LOUIS O. SMITH '19
Louis Oscar Smith died unexpectedly at his home in Salem, Mass., on Dec. 7, 1968. Born in Bangor on June 13, 1897, he prepared for college at Patten Academy. Following graduation from Bowdoin, he was a brokerage clerk in Boston for a year, taught briefly, and then was a partner in the Union Clothing Co. in Boston from 1920 until 1929. He was for 34 years proprietor of the R. A. Day Co. of Salem, a clothing store founded in 1896. He returned to the area in 1963. He was a member of the Masons, Temple Shalom in Salem, and the Salem Chamber of Commerce. His Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Salem, who has resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 27, 1929; a son, Mark Smith of Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Weissman of Marblehead, Mass.; a brother, David S. Smith '23 of Brookline, Mass.; and two grandsons.

THOMAS H. LANNON '20
Thomas Hugh Lannon died on Oct. 28, 1968. Born on July 26, 1895, in Stoneham, Mass., he prepared for college at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts and attended St. Benets College in Manchester, N.H., before spending a year at Bowdoin as a special student. For some years he was a claims adjuster for an insurance company in the Boston area. Mr. Lannon was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

LESLEY E. GIBSON '21
Leslie Edwin Gibson, town clerk, treasurer, and tax collector of West Paris, died at a hospital in the Maine town of Norway on Nov. 18, 1968. Born in Norway on Sept. 7, 1899, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin cum laude lived until 1932 in California, where he owned a retail shoe store in Roseville for six years. He also attended the McGeorge College of Law from 1930 until 1932, when he returned to Maine to become a field representative of the Federal Housing and Urban Renewal Act.

Mr. Gibson was a member of the Maine Municipal Association and a number of Masonic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Stearns Gibson, whom he married on Oct. 22, 1922, in Visalia, Calif.; three sons, Dr. Edwin S. Gibson of South Paris, William H. Gibson of Marblehead, Mass., and F. Warren Gibson '58 of Norway; a daughter, Mrs. Joan G. Wheeler of Bakersfield, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Anne Cowie and Mrs. Marion George, both of Visalia, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Hansen of Exeter, Calif.; and ten grandchildren. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

G. BORDEN GRANGER '21
Dr. George Borden Granger, a retired physician, died on Sept. 28, 1968, in Northampton, Mass. Born on Oct. 13, 1896, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he prepared for college at the Stevens School in Hoboken, N.J., and attended Stevens Institute of Technology for a year and a half before serving in the Army as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery in World War I. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1921, he entered Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1924. He interned in obstetrics and gynecology at New Haven Hospital in Connecticut and at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. From 1926 until 1937 he was engaged in the general practice of medicine in Rockville Centre, N.Y., and then specialized in obstetrics and gynecology until his retirement in 1953, when he moved to East Northfield, Mass. In 1960-61 he served as a physician with Medico in Kabul, Afghanistan.

A Fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Granger was a member of the South Committee of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a civilian consultant in obstetrics to Mitchell Field Air Force Base in 1948. He was a member of the Masons and of St. James Episcopal Church in Greenfield, Mass., which he served as a lay reader. He had been chief of the obstetrics service at Nassau Hospital and a consulting obstetrician at North Country Communities Hospital, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead, N.Y.; South Nassau Communities Hospital; Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre; and Brunswick Hospital, Amityville, N.Y. Surviving are his widow, Mary Cahoon Granger, whom he married in Rockville Centre on May 26, 1928; a daughter, Mrs. William F. Abbott of Paris, France; a son, John B. Granger of Northfield, Mass.; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

WILLIAM F. FERRIS '22
William Francis Ferris, for many years an investment banker, died in New York City on Sept. 24, 1968. Born there on March 10, 1899, he prepared for college at the Good Will High School (now the Hinckley School) in the Maine town of Hinckley and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York. He also worked for the Equitable Trust Co. before moving to a specialty in municipal bonds with Hamilton A. Gill & Co. in 1924. He founded William F. Ferris & Co. in 1925, later changing the name to Steiner, Jones & Co. to include two partners. In 1928 he left this partnership to become a specialist in foreign bonds with F. J. Lisman & Co. In 1929 he incorporated William F. Ferris & Co., which he headed until his retirement in 1965. He continued doing small amounts of investment work for close friends and a few old customers.

Mr. Ferris is survived by two sons, William F. Ferris Jr. '45 of Danbury, Conn., and the Rev. Fred I. E. Ferris '47 of Bethel, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Elliott H. Barden of Edina, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret F. Keenan of Union City, N.J., Mrs. Donald T. Culvehouse of Bloomfield, N.J., and Mrs. Harry Burnett of North Bergen, N.J.; and five grandchildren. His wife, the former Katie M. D. Pietts of Brunswick, whom he married in 1922, died in 1965. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ROLISTON G. WOODBURY '22
Roliston Gibson Woodbury, a member of the Board of Overseers since 1953 and a
nationally-known credit executive and banker, died at his home in Bronxville, N.Y., on Sept. 21, 1968. Born on April 19, 1899, in Fryeburg, he prepared for college at Thornton Academy in Saco and following his graduation, joined the Textile Credit Club. He then joined the Textile Banking Co. in New York, from which he retired in April 1964 as vice chairman of the board. One of the most honored men in this industry, Mr. Woodbury received the Textile Veterans Credit Club Award for Meritorious Achievement in Credit, the 475 Club Medal of Merit, and the Achievement Award of the Textile Veterans Association. He was also an associate member of a group of credit executives who got their training under him and who held a dinner each year at which he was guest of honor.

Mr. Woodbury had served as president of the New York Credit and Financial Management Association, the Textile Salesmen's Association, and the 475 Club, and had also been chairman of the Uptown Credit Group. He had been a trustee of the New York Institute of Credit and a director of the National Federation of Textiles and the Credit Men's Fraternity. He was a member of the Hauser Square Credit Club, the Textile Square Club, the New York Club, and the American Legion. He served in the Navy during World War 1.

At Bowdoin there is a Rollston G. Woodbury Scholarship Fund, established by his friends in 1964. In addition to serving as an overseer since 1955, Mr. Woodbury was a director of the Alumni Fund from 1932 to 1938 and 1949 to 1955. Since 1947, he had been president of the Class of 1922 since before graduation, and was a former president of the New York Bowdoin Club. He was also an assistant football coach at the College in 1922 and 1924.

In 1964 the New York Credit and Financial Management Association presented to him its highest award, the Laurel, at a testimonial dinner during which he was elected a life member. He was for some years a member of the Advisory Board of the Manufacturers Trust Co., was active in the national affairs of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, and was a leader in campaigning for the American Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, the Boy Scouts, and the Salvation Army.

Mr. Woodbury is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Russell Woodbury, whom he married on March 10, 1927, in New York City; a son, James G. Woodbury '49 of Gray; two daughters, Mrs. Sally W. Handy of Fairfield, Conn., and Mrs. Suzann W. Gerry of Corning, N.Y.; a brother, Wendell D. Woodbury of North Conway, N.H.; and eight grandchildren.

Acting President Atherr P. Daggett '25 paid tribute to Mr. Woodbury in these words: "In my undergraduate days Rollston Woodbury was one of our campus heroes. A superb athlete and a campus leader, he was president of his class, an officer in the Army reserve and a member of the Board of Overseers. The College is proud of his service in his own profession. He was generous in his allegiance to public causes. We join his many friends in the community and in the College in honoring his memory."

CARL E. DUNHAM '24

Dr. Carl Ernest Dunham, who for many years was an obstetrician in Portland, died in a hospital in that city on Jan. 26, 1969, following a long illness. Born on Dec. 5, 1898, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and served in the Navy for two years during World War I before entering Bates College in 1920. He transferred to Bowdoin as a member of the junior class and received a B.S. degree in 1924 cum laude. He attended Harvard Medical School for a year, was inactive for two years because of illness, and was a member of the faculty at Morse High School in Bath for three years, and then returned to Harvard, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1933. He interned at the Maine General Hospital in Portland and did further work in the private hospital of Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale in Fall River, Mass., and at the New York Post-Graduate Hospital before setting up practice in Portland in 1935. During World War II he served for five years in the Army Medical Corps, attaining the rank of major and being stationed in Australia and the Philippines.

Dr. Dunham continued to practice until June 1968. He was associate chief of gynecology at the Maine Medical Center and president of the staff at both Mercy Hospital and Portland City Hospital. A 32nd Degree Mason and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he was also a member of the American Legion, the World War I Veterans, the Maine Medical Association, the Cumberland County Medical Association, and the New England Obstetrics and Gynecology Society. He is survived by his wife, the former Marian H. Bridgham, whom he married in Milford, Mass., on Feb. 21, 1938; a step-daughter, Mrs. Florence W. Lyon of Midland, Mich.; two sisters, Helen and Louise Dunham, both of Portland; and three grandchildren. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

MALCOLM E. MORRELL '24

Malcolm Elmer Morrell, director of athletics emeritus at Bowdoin, died on Oct. 18, 1968, at Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick. Born on Jan. 28, 1895, in Boston, he transferred from Bowdoin College to the University of Massachusetts (Mass.) High School and at the Huntington School in Boston. During World War I he served in the Army, won the Silver Star, and was recommended for a battlefield pro-

motion to the rank of second lieutenant. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he was for a year director of athletics and coach of football, hockey, and baseball at Congregational College in Augusta. He returned to the College in 1925 as coach and assistant to the director of athletics. He was acting director of athletics during 1927-28 and served as coach of football from 1927 to 1939. In 1947 he was appointed director of athletics, a position which he held until his retirement in June 1967.

As director of athletics he planned and supervised a physical education program, including an "athletics for all" policy, which has become an important part of the College's total educational environment. That program includes required classes which emphasize instruction in sports activities with carryover value, a year-round schedule of intramural athletics, and intercollegiate competition in 18 sports. He was one of only a few men to be elected twice president of the New England College Conference on Athletics. On a number of occasions he served as president of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association and was also a member of the New England College Athletic Association, the New England Intercollegiate Track Association, and the New England Intercollegiate Hockey Association. He was named a fellow of the Maine Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation presented a special citation to him in recognition of his outstanding work for the betterment of the state's young people.

Mr. Morrell was elected to the Bowdoin Alumni Council in June 1967. In 1958 he received the Alumni Service Award, along with the late Senator Small, during the fall of 1967 the office of the director of athletics at Bowdoin's new gymnasium was dedicated in his honor by fellow members of the Class of 1924. Also in 1967 Paul E. Gardent Jr. '39 established the Malcolm E. Morrell Scholarship Fund, with awards to be made to upperclassmen "who exemplify the qualities which Mal sought in his 40 years as Director of Athletics at Bowdoin."

The Big Bugle was presented to a man who has devoted himself to Bowdoin.

Mr. Morrell was president of the Class of 1924, which he also served as class agent from 1949 until 1965. He was also president of the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which honored him with its Silver Beaver Award. During World War II he helped organize a civil defense system in the Brunswick area and was its commander. He was coordinator of military and civilian recreation in the Brunswick area and organized the USO. He was chairman of the Brunswick Area United Fund and state campaign chairman for the United War Fund for two years. A trustee of the Brunswick and Topsham Water District, he was a former president of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Mr. Morrell was one of the first men to suggest—in a 1927 article written for Athletic Journal—that the football rules be changed to permit forward passes, a rule that he wrote by anyone behind the line of scrimmage. He was a former secretary-treasurer of the Small Liberal Arts College Group of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which was part of the current College Division of the NCAA. He was also a member of the NCAA's Olympic Committee and College Committee.
A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Briggs Morrell, whom he married on June 26, 1926; two sons, Malcolm E. Morrell Jr. '49 of Bangor and John B. Morrell '52 of Marblehead, Mass.; five brothers, Willard Morrell of Natick, Mass., Robert W. Morrell of 22 of Kenneth, William Morrell of Cohoctatine, Mass., Donald Morrell of Birming- ham, Ala., and Harry Morrell of Bowdoin- ham; and six grandchildren.

On Nov. 8, 1968, Acting President Ath- ern P. Daggett '25 delivered a memorial ad- dress at a service in the Chapel. Parts of that address, "Bowdoin’s present widely-acclaimed ath- letic program is a product of his leadership and is his enduring monument. Under his aegis the athletic staff was incorporated into the faculty of the College. The recruit- ment of that staff was one of his major con- cerns. He took great pride in the professional competence of the coaching staff, in their integrity, and in their interest and skill in handling the students who came under their charge. As the program grew, the facilities to support it were developed and enlarged. His leadership inspired others to furnish the funds to develop the program required. Pickard Field had been given in 1926 and the Curtis Swimming Pool in 1927. In 1937 Pickard Field House was built. In 1935 the New Meadows River Sailing Basin was acquired, and in 1956 the Hockey Arena was built. The new gym- nasm, opened for use in 1965, was in a real sense the culmination of the development of the program."

"He developed, extended, and strength- ened the whole athletic and physical educa- tion program of the College. Under his lead- ership Bowdoin became, to quote the Cata- logue, ‘committed to physical education, in- cluding an athletics for all policy, as an es- sential and important part of the total educa- tional program.' Each student has the op- portunity to learn skills that will give him an asset in physical activity in later life. A full program of intramural activities is provided for those who want to participate."

"In June 1958 at the Commencement Dinner he was given the Alumni Service Award, the highest honor within the bestow- al of the Alumni. The citation accompany- ing that award said, in part, ‘... ardant advocate of sports for all ... warmly sup- ported the development of generations of students, respected and applauded by competi- tors for an impressive demonstration of how college athletics should be conducted, devoted alumnus whose service to his Col- lege has never been colored by any thoughts of himself, today, ignoring his modest dis- claimer to well-merited fame and in recognition of significantly outstanding Bowdoin labor; his grateful fellow alumni present to him their Alumni Service Award."

"In conclusion, I can only repeat what I have said before. We shall miss Mal Morrell sorely, but his college, his determination, his devotion to his friends and his College—all these remain to inspire us."

HAROLD R. WORNSP '24

Harold Raymond Worsnop died on Oct. 26, 1968, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Born on Sept. 17, 1902, he was a senior at Bowdoin College at Edward Little High School in Auburn and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Business School, from which he received a master of business administration degree in 1926. During the next three years he was assistant to the president of Sheffield Farms Inc., in New York City and then joined the staff of F. J. & W. Seligman & Co. in New York. In more re- cent years he had been assistant to the presi- dent of the Eagle-Picher Co. in Cincinnati.

Mr. Worsnop is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle L. Worsnop '26, whom he married on Jan. 24, 1931, in New York City; a son, Richard L. Worsnop of Washing- ton, D.C.; a daughter, Thomas C. Jones of Ridgewood, N.J.; a brother, Wil- liam S. Worsnop '38 of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Asa S. Knowles of Boston; and three grandchildren. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

ANDREW S. PENNELL '25

Andrew Simpson Pennell died at his home in Brunswick on Dec. 22, 1968. Born on March 16, 1899, in Pennellville, he prepared for college at the local high school and at- tended Bowdoin as a special student in 1921. He later studied at Gorham State Teachers College and was a member of junior schools in Towaco, N.J., and Sterling, Conn., and was principal of St. John's Mili- tary School in Ossining, N.Y., and the Mc- Kenzie Junior School in Middletown, N.Y. Af- ter his return to Brunswick in 1928, he was general manager of a chain of automobile service stations operated by the United Mo- tor Fuel Corp., was employed by the John F. Cook Company of New York, and worked for seven years at the Bath National Bank, and served as a sales analyst for Tran- sonics Electronics in Massachusetts. In more recent years he was engaged in real estate and insurance.

A member of the First Parish Church, Congregational, in Brunswick, which he had served as an auditor, Mr. Pennell was a past president of the Men's Club of the Church and the Pejepscot Historical Society. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Coffin Pen- nell, whom he married in New York City on March 26, 1927; a son, Carroll E. Pen- nell '56; two daughters, Mrs. Ernestine N. Arline P. Lay of San Carlos, Calif., and three grandchildren. His fraternity was Phi Delta Psi.

ERNST P. WILKINS '25

Ernest Powral Wilkins, manager of the Conrad & Chandler Store in Belmont, Mass., died in Brookline, Mass., on Nov. 18, 1968. Born on Nov. 3, 1903, in Gilmanton, N.H., he prepared for college at Hallowell High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1925 joined the Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston. As a buyer for Jordan Marsh, he spent much of his time in Eu- rope. In 1934 he became a buyer with Chandler & Co. He later served as merchand- ise manager and for the past ten years had managed the Conrad & Chandler Store in Belmont.

Mr. Wilkins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ennor Mahan Wilkins, whom he married on April 27, 1930, in Brookline; three sons, Ernest J. Wilkins and Richard C. Wilkins, both of Needham, Mass., and George B. Wilkins of Brookline; his mother, Mrs. John H. Wilkins of Gilmanton; two N.H.; and a brother, Percy D. Wilkins '21 of Lewiston. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

CLARENCE E. HERZT '26

Clarence Edward Hertz, chief editorial writ- er for the Stanford (Conn.) Advocate, died unexpectedly on Dec. 10, 1968, at his home in Noroton, Conn. Born in Stamford on May 1, 1904, he was editor of The Eagle-Picher Co. in Greenwich, Conn., during the last quarter of 1926, when he was a junior at Stanford University. From 1926 to 1932 he served in the bridge and road construction business with the firm of Hertz and Jevne. During World War II he served as editor of the Pitney- bowes house organ. Since 1950 he has been a member of the Advocate and was the first editorial writer of the Stan- ford Advocate.

Mr. Hertz was president of the Darien (Conn.) Board of Education 1953-55; was a member of the Stamford Rotary Club, and was a communicant of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Noroton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Hertz, whom he married on Sept. 16, 1928, in Port Chester, N.Y., a son, John D. Hertz of Darien; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Heide- mann of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Charles Hewett of Richmond, Va.; and 13 grand- children. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

ARTHUR N. RAYMOND '26

Arthur Norman Raymond died on Nov. 27, 1968, in Augusta. Born in North Jay on April 16, 1903, he prepared for college at Wilton Academy and following his gradu- ation from Bowdoin worked for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and in the Maine granite industry before entering Har- vard Graduate School of Business Administra- tion, from which he received an M.B.A. degree in 1925. He then joined the account- ing firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co. in New York, with which he remained until World War II, during which he served for four years in the Army, attaining the rank of major. After the war he returned to Maine, where as a tax accountant he had been em- ployed by some of the public utility com- panies of New England, including the Cen- tral Power Co.

Mr. Raymond earned the certified public accountant designation from the University of the State of New York in 1935 and was a member of the American Institute of Ac- countants, the American Legion and the Masons. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve before his retirement and had been a member of the American Ordnance Association, the Augusta Country Club, the National Rifle Association of America, the Reserve Officers' Association, and the Wal- ter Hagen Hole-in-One Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Kyes Raymond, whom he married in North Jay on June 25, 1932; a brother, Horace W. Raymond of Waterville; and two sisters, Mrs. Roland Macomber of Amherst, Pa., and Mrs. Vin- cent P. Ledew of Hallowell. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

RICHARD W. MERRILL '28

Richard Wilder Merrill died on Aug. 10, 1968, in Pompano Beach, Fla. Born on June 19, 1904, in Brownville, Maine, he prepared for college at Old Town High School and attended the University of Maine for three years before transferring to Bowdoin as a senior. Following his graduation in 1928 he
taught English for a year at Fort Kent High School, attended the University of Kiel in Germany in 1929-30 under an exchange fellowship, in the Institute of International Education, and then was an instructor in German at the University of Maine for two years. In 1932-33 he did graduate work at Columbia University. He received his master's degree in French from the University of Maine in 1933 and taught German there until 1936. For a number of years before his retirement in 1967, he was a partner in the property management firm of Charles Alling Co., in Bangor.

Mr. Merrill is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Walsh of Portland and Mrs. Sylvester M. Pratt of Cape Elizabeth; and a brother, administrator of the estate of Mr. Merrill Jr. of Boston, Santa Fe, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Helena Murray Merrill, whom he married on Dec. 5, 1935, died on Jan. 7, 1967. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of Maine.

SYDNEY R. FOSTER '31

Sydney Rae Foster, a production supervisor and foreman for the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. in Lowell, Mass., died on Oct. 6, 1968, in Groton, Mass. Born on Jan. 14, 1909, in Brookline, Mass., he prepared for college at Story High School in Manchester, Mass., and following his graduation from Bowdoin was for some years manager of the Thompson's Spun in Boston. He joined the Raytheon Co. in 1942 and since 1952 had been associated with its Lowell plant.

A member of the Management Club, the Twenty-Five-Year Club, and the Raytheon golf club, he was married to his former wife, Mrs. Dorothy Clarke Foster, whom he married on Aug. 26, 1939, in Little Silver, N.J.; two sons, David C. Foster of South Deerfield, Mass., and Kevin M. Foster of Littleton, Mass., who is serving in the Army; a brother, Frank Foster Jr., '28 of Sharon, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. John Martin of Albuquerque, N.M. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

RICHARD A. TORREY '31

Richard Appleton Torrey died on Nov. 21, 1968, in Groton, Mass., where he was born on June 19, 1907. He prepared for college at Lawrence Academy in Groton and following his graduation from Bowdoin taught Latin for several years at Groton High School. He was employed by the Pepperell Card Co. and the George H. Pierce Construction Co. before joining the Groton Leatherboard Co. in 1934, where he worked as a laboratory assistant. In addition, he and his wife owned and operated the Woodhaven Flower Shop in Groton.

Mr. Torrey had served as clerk and parish committee chairman of the First Parish (Unitarian) of Groton and sang in the choir there for 35 years. Active in fund raising campaigns for the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, and other organizations, he had also been a member of the Groton Playground Commission, secretary-treasurer of the Groton Dry Mat Makers Union, a member of the Executive Committee of the Macaroni Choral Society, and one of the registrars of voters in Groton for six years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Mountain Torrey, whom he married in Groton on Sept. 29, 1934; and a brother, Philip S. Torrey of Groton. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

JOHN C. GAZLAY JR. '34

John Chester Gazlay Jr. died unexpectedly on Nov. 2, 1968, in New Rochelle, N.Y., where he was visiting. Born on June 29, 1912, in New York City, he prepared for college at New Rochelle High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Business School, from which he received a master's degree in business administration in 1936. He was with the U.S. Gypsum Co. until World War II, during which he served for three years as a lieutenant in the Navy. In 1946-47 he was associated with the brokerage house of J. H. Boylan of South Hamilton, Mass.; three sisters, Mary DeGray, Alice DeGray, and Mrs. Theodore Martin, all of Wyckoff, N.J.; and six children. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

William J. Keville Jr. '35

William James Keville Jr., a real estate and insurance broker, died on Jan. 3, 1969, in Newton, Mass. Born on July 8, 1909, in Brookline, Mass., he prepared for college at Belmont (Mass.) High School and at Westminster (Mass.) Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1931 until 1934. He was engaged in the real estate business until World War II, in which he was a captain in the Army Air Corps, with service in Europe. After the war he went to work for the Continental Casualty Co. and became active in real estate and insurance.
Mr. Keville was a member of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Charitable Irish Society. He survived his wife, Kathleen O’Connell Keville, whom he married on June 20, 1940, in Boston; two sons, William J. Keville III and Joseph E. Keville, both of Newton, Mass.; one daughter, Kathleen Keville of Boston; and a brother, Edmund V. Keville of Belmont, Mass. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

F. Jackson Stoddard ‘35

Dr. Frederick Jackson Stoddard, a physician in Milwaukee, Wis., since 1919, died on Dec. 5, 1967, which was his 93rd birthday. He was born on May 29, 1875, on his family’s farm in Slinger, Wis., where he spent his boyhood. He attended Bowdoin College, Bowdoin College Preparatory School, and the University of Pennsylvania. He later attended the Medical College of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia, where he received his degree in 1902.

A former president of the Milwaukee Medical College, Dr. Stoddard was a member of the Milwaukee Medical Society, president of the Milwaukee County Medical Society, and a charter member of the Wisconsin Medical Society. He received many awards and honors, including the Order of the Medallion, the Order of the Medallion, and the Order of the Medallion. He was also a member of several professional organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and the American Medical Association.

He married Elizabeth Jane Fredrickson on July 18, 1899, and they had two sons and two daughters. After his wife’s death in 1927, he married Anna R. Stoddard on Oct. 11, 1928, and they had one son. He was a member of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Charitable Irish Society. He was also a member of the Milwaukee Medical Society, the Milwaukee County Medical Society, and the Wisconsin Medical Society. He received many awards and honors, including the Order of the Medallion, the Order of the Medallion, and the Order of the Medallion. He was also a member of several professional organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and the American Medical Association.

Robert D. Fleischner ‘39

Robert Dixon Fleischner, president of Remington Advertising Inc., in Springfield, Mass., died on Nov. 5, 1968, at his home in Springfield. Born on Jan. 25, 1918, in Watertown, Conn., he was graduated from Northfield School in 1937. He graduated from Bowdoin College, Bowdoin College Preparatory School, and the University of Pennsylvania in 1937. He later attended the Medical College of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia, where he received his degree in 1902.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and the American Medical Association. He was also a member of several professional organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and the American Medical Association.

Donald N. Koughan ‘45

Donald Nash Koughan, a civilian employee of the Defense Department, was killed on Nov. 5, 1968, in a car crash in New York City. He was born on Oct. 12, 1923, in Newton, Mass., on Nov. 5, 1968, in a car crash in New York City. He was born on Oct. 12, 1923, in Newton, Mass., and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1945. He was a member of the National Association of Accountants and the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

Also of note was that Mr. Koughan received government service in 1952 as a communications specialist at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. He became deputy comptroller of Field Performance Systems Office in 1956 and was selected for the Bureau of Naval Weapons Career Development Program. He subsequently served as a senior financial management specialist and management analyst in Field Performance Systems Offices of the Naval Ordnance Plant in Forest Park, Ill., and the Marine Corps Air Station in Quantico, Va. In 1963 he was selected to head the Program Review Branch and later became special assistant for program appraisal with the Bureau for Naval Weapons. He joined the Navy’s Automated Control System Project Office in December 1964 and was responsible for project personnel, training, management information, and public affairs programs.

Mr. Koughan was survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn White Holmes Koughan, whom he married on Nov. 28, 1963, in Westport Island; a daughter, Sheila Koughan; his parents, Daniel F. Koughan ‘09 and Mrs. Kathleen O’Connell Koughan; and a brother, John P. Koughan ‘41 of Amityville, L.I., N.Y. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

Leland B. Hamilton ‘50

Leland Barnes Hamilton, owner of the Hamilton Hardware Co. in Clinton, Mass., died June 6, 1969, at the Clinton Hospital after a brief illness. Born on May 4, 1927, in Clinton, he prepared for college at the local high school and served in the Navy in 1945-46 before entering Bowdoin in February 1947. He was graduated in 1950 and returned to Clinton, where he operated the Hamilton Hardware Co.

Mr. Hamilton was a corporator of the Clinton Savings Bank, a former president of the Clinton Rotary Club, and a member of the Rotary Club. He was also a member of the Nashoba Valley Chess Club, a member of the Clinton Turn Verein, a director of the Clinton Savings Bank, and a member of the Clinton Turn Verein.

James A. Auld ‘70

James Alan Auld, a member of the junior class, drowned on Oct. 11, 1968, while scuba diving off Land’s End at Bailey Island with three of his classmates. Born on April 23, 1948, in Pittsburgh, Pa., he prepared for Bowdoin at North Allegheny Junior-Senior High School, where he was a member of the junior class. He was also a member of the track team, the National Honor Society, and the Spanish Honor Society. He was a finalist in the American Field Service Summer Abroad Program and received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. He was also the recipient of an Allegheny County Exceptional Ability Youth Award and finished first in the 100-yard dash.

At Bowdoin Mr. Auld was a member of the Student Union Committee as a sophomore. He earned his class numbers on the freshman swimming team. A history major, he was on the Dean’s List. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Auld of Pittsburgh; two brothers, Robert F. Auld of Allison Park, Pa., and John H. Auld, II, a first-year law student at Dickinson Law School; a sister, Karen, who is a senior at Baldwin-Wallace College; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Naomi P. Auld and Mrs. Margaret Graham. His fraternity was Alpha Kappa Sigma.
Every June hundreds of alumni return to the campus for reunion and commencement, and Bowdoin's glad they do. It's one way alumni can keep up with their fast-changing alma mater while having fun in the process.

This year's activities begin with a reception for retiring faculty and staff members on Thursday, June 12. Friday's activities include the commissioning of ROTC graduates, the Alumni Association lunch, commencement lecture, fraternity corporation meetings, and the President's Reception (a good chance to meet Bowdoin's New Leader). Saturday will feature the commencement parade, exercises, and lunch.

In between the scheduled events there will be plenty of time for reunions with classmates (check the Class News columns of this issue for the location of your class's headquarters), to meet new and old faculty members, and to visit the Art and Arctic Museums.

Why don't you come back June 12-14? You'll be glad you did!
Report of the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment
If you happen to be in Camden this summer, stop by to see the schooner Bowdoin, veteran of 26 voyages and more than 300,000 miles of Arctic travel with Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '98 in command. She's been reoutfitted and is resting comfortably in her new home port.
Report of the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment

Foreword

In terms of its possible long-range implications, the Report of the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment is one of the most significant in Bowdoin's history.

In weighing its recommendations, which appear on pages 3-4, one should bear in mind:

— The composition of the committee. Every member, whether he represents the Governing Boards, Faculty, alumni, or students, has class numerals following his name. In that sense all members are (or, in the case of one student, soon will be) alumni.

— The thoroughness with which the committee conducted its study. The number of meetings at Bowdoin and elsewhere, the number of interviews conducted, and the amount of published and unpublished materials collected from this college and others—all recorded in Appendix A—reveal how seriously the committee took its charge to examine every aspect of student life outside the classroom.

— The candor of the committee during its investigations. Perhaps it was best reflected in discussions between committee members and others in the college community, but it was also revealed in an article by the committee's chairman in the Summer 1968 Alumnus.

— The degree of unanimity in the committee's recommendations.

Against the backdrop of world-wide student unrest, the study was well timed. Inevitably, the turbulence on some of the nation's campuses led the committee into areas only beginning to be staked out when it started its work nearly two years ago. For instance, in recommending that representatives of the Faculty should attend meetings of the Governing Boards, the committee was taking a view of college governance and its relationship to student life hardly imaginable only a few years ago. In recommending an expansion of the enrollment for curricular as well as extracurricular reasons, however, the committee again recognized what President Coles referred to as the "total environment" of the College when he proposed the Senior Year Program and Center.

The following report was sent to members of the Governing Boards in advance of their June meetings. Hence, they were prepared to act on several of the committee's recommendations, which were also supported by other committees of the Boards. Specifically, the Governing Boards

— Will meet next on February 6, 1970, when the College is in session. Previously, the stated midwinter meetings have occurred between the fall and spring semesters, and trustees and overseers had no opportunity to see the College "at work."

— Authorized the creation of an ad hoc committee to recommend ways for members of the Governing Boards to observe and participate more fully than they have in the past in what they described as "the life of the College."

— Created a special Governing Boards Committee on Student Environment. It will include representatives of the Faculty and students as advisory members.

— Authorized me, and I quote from the vote, "to invite up to three members of the Faculty to attend all meetings of The President and Trustees and up to three members of the Faculty to attend all meetings of the Board of Overseers, said Faculty representatives to be chosen as the President of the College may determine and to be given the opportunity to participate fully in all the business of said meetings with the exception of voting."

— Authorized an increase in the enrollment to 1200 students, and again I quote from the vote, "it being understood that said increase in enrollment is expected to be attained in a gradual way as specific programs now under consideration and which may be proposed are reviewed and approved by the Governing Boards, it also being understood that some of these programs may involve the inclusion of women in the undergraduate body."

This vote, I think, deserves amplification. One should not assume that Bowdoin "has gone coed," will soon add 300
women to the enrollment, and that all 1200 students will be undergraduates. What the Boards have said is this: If, in order for Bowdoin to remain an outstanding liberal arts college, it is necessary and desirable to increase the enrollment up to 1200, to admit women undergraduates, and to admit additional graduate students in various fields (we presently have several in mathematics), the Governing Boards stand ready to review programs based on such assumptions and will approve those that have merit and can be afforded.

Bowdoin is no less dedicated to the proposition "that literary institutions are founded and endowed for the common good, and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them" than it was some 167 years ago when President McKeen gave his Opening of College address. The world today, however, is very different from the one in which he first uttered those words, and we will have to change some of the traditional trappings that have surrounded a Bowdoin education if the College is to remain faithful to his charge.

Without the careful work of the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment, ably headed by its chairman, Trustee William Curtis Pierce '28, the Governing Boards might not have been in a position to take the important steps they did at their June meetings. For this, Bowdoin College must forever remain in debt to the diligence of Mr. Pierce and his committee.

Roger Howell Jr. '58
President

July 2, 1969

Preface

The following report has been submitted to the Governing Boards by the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment. An article entitled "Life on Campus/An Interim Report," based on the committee's preliminary report, appeared in the Summer 1968 Alumnus. We hope that alumni will find this, the final report, of interest. It is not, however, to be considered a commitment by the College. Obviously, the College's present budget situation will have an important bearing on the extent to which this report is carried out.

William C. Pierce '28
Chairman

Introduction

The Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment was appointed by President Coles in the summer of 1967. He had been authorized by the Governing Boards to do so in June of that year. The action of the Boards was prompted by the report submitted by Thomas H. Allen and Douglas P. Bicklen, both of the Class of 1967, recommending that fraternities be abolished at Bowdoin and asking that a committee consisting of members of the Governing Boards, Faculty, alumni, and undergraduates be appointed to study the subject. Preceding the report was an article by them and John P. Ranahan '67 in the Alumnus entitled "Fraternities Must Go."

The committee's mandate was not restricted to questions involving fraternities but extended to all questions relating to the campus environment for the three lower classes outside the classroom.

As the Allen-Bicklen Report recommended, the committee consists of two trustees, two overseers, two faculty members, four representatives of the alumni, and two undergraduates. Two undergraduate members, Charles F. Adams III '68 and Brett J. Markel '69, served during the 1967-68 academic year. Two other undergraduates, John B. Cole '70 and William K. Moberg '69, served during the 1968-69 academic year. All contributed substantially to the work of the committee. At the request of the committee, the College has made A. Dean Abelon, administrative assistant in the Development Office, available to the committee as its secretary.

Appendix A to this report lists the committee meetings in Brunswick and elsewhere, statistics on its interviews, and the reference material studied. Briefly, the committee met nine times in Brunswick (and four of these meetings were two-day sessions) and once each at Williams, Colby, Hamilton-Kirkland, and Amherst. The committee is most grateful for the time and effort of the faculty members, administrators, and students at Williams, Colby, Hamilton, Kirkland, and Amherst who made its visits to those institutions so interesting and helpful.

Following the committee's organization meeting on September 6, 1967, letters were sent to all members of the Faculty and notices were published in the Orient and the Whispering Pines inviting faculty members, alumni, and students to meet with the committee, either singly or in groups, to express their views. Written expressions of views were also solicited. Later, a total of 216 members of the three upper classes, whose names were selected at random, were asked to meet with pairs of members of the committee on November 18, 1967. A total of 75 freshmen, similarly selected, were invited to appear on February 10, 1968. While we were disappointed that more of them did not respond, we feel that we have heard a substantial cross section of the views of faculty members and undergraduates.

We endeavored to invite, at one time or another, all organized undergraduate groups to send representatives to meet with the committee.

In June 1968, the committee submitted a preliminary report to the Governing Boards. An article containing the substance of the preliminary report appeared in the Summer 1968 Alumnus. The preliminary report was principally devoted to pointing out questions the committee was studying, and some of the factors the committee was taking into consideration in its study. Our purpose in submitting the preliminary report and in publishing the article in the Alumnus was to inform those who might be interested, and in particular the alumni, of the committee's activities, with the hope that comments and suggestions might be stimulated.

At the time we wrote our preliminary report, we felt that there was a pervasive feeling of apathy at Bowdoin. This conclusion was based on the lack of student interest or participation in the traditional extracurricular activities, including the interfraternity track meet, and, to a large measure, in fraternities. Since the date of our preliminary report, however, we have modified our views as to the extent and nature of this feeling of apathy. We believe it is more accurate to state that Bowdoin students are less interested in the traditional types of extracurricular activities. This is not to say, however, that they are apathetic. On the contrary, they have demonstrated active interest and participation in a number of activities which were not in existence when some members of this committee were in college. These activities, both organized and unorganized, are outwardly directed and of a community nature.1
I. Summary and Conclusions

W e favor the continuance of strong fraternities at Bowdoin. However, there is an increasing disaffection from fraternities among Bowdoin undergraduates. The reasons for this are complex but certain facts are clear. The number of independents has risen sharply in recent years. In the spring of 1969, the number stands at 117. To this number must be added most of the 225 seniors and married students whose contacts with their fraternities are for the most part casual and irregular.

When a fraternity's membership begins to decline, the finely drawn economics of the Bowdoin system tend to accelerate the decline. And some houses enter a limbo where they lack sufficient vitality to provide the benefits a good fraternity system can give.

The College has an unequivocal obligation to improve the quality of student life, whether in strong or weak fraternities, or in independent groups. It has a particular obligation to prevent students from being caught in the limbo of a debilitated fraternity house. This obligation gives the College the duty and the opportunity to experiment with a different pattern of living.

When fewer than a minimum number take their meals regularly in a fraternity dining room, unhealthy conditions result and the dining room should be closed. When fewer than a minimum number live in a fraternity house, or when a fraternity has fewer than a minimum number of dues-paying members, the resulting strain on the remaining members tends to frustrate the educational purposes of the College, and the fraternity should be suspended. When a periodic inspection shows that conditions in a fraternity house constitute a health or safety hazard, the fraternity should be required to remedy the situation; and, if it is not remedied, the use of the house should be suspended.

We recommend that a management survey be conducted by the administrative staff of the College to provide the fraternities with information, guidelines, and economic data. Each fraternity could then use the survey to evaluate its performance and to compare its status with that of other fraternities on the campus.

We believe that there is a need for a new dormitory and recommend that plans (some of which we suggest) be adopted to use the fraternity houses which elect to suspend their operations.

We believe that the College, by providing a social alternative for those disaffected from fraternities, would strengthen the remaining fraternities.

We reiterate the recommendation so often made that orientation, in the present Bowdoin sense of that word (hazing), be abolished.

Size of the College

Even at 950, Bowdoin will soon find itself a tiny college. We are impressed with the need to increase in size by 300 to 600 students in order to offer the variety of courses to which we feel our students are entitled if we are to remain a first-class institution. The question is whether to add male or female students.

Admission of Women Undergraduates

We have concluded that Bowdoin should abandon its long tradition as an all-male college. We believe that some form of coeducation is one of the most pressing needs of the College and the step best calculated to give new vitality to the Bowdoin community.

Bowdoin can no longer ignore the positive advantages to be derived from including women in the academic commu-
nity. Nor can it afford to be complacent about its ability to attract male students of high quality when in five years almost all of its principal competitors will have admitted women.

It is noteworthy that both faculty members and students are heartily in favor of some form of coeducation.

We find no significant positive values in continuing as an all-male college.

We believe that qualified women applicants will seek admission to Bowdoin and that between 300 and 600 women students should be included in the College in addition to a male enrollment of slightly more than 900.

The committee envisions at least two possible organizations for a college of 1200-1500 young men and women. These will be discussed in greater detail elsewhere in this report. Some members of the committee favor a coordinate college within walking distance of the present campus, with cross registration in classes, and with some common facilities. Other committee members, not persuaded by the arguments for coordination, favor the prompt admission of women to a Bowdoin that would be fully coeducational.

All members of the committee recognize the practical economics which will shape the decision. It would cost less to add women to the existing Bowdoin than it would to start a coordinate college. On the other hand, there may be sources of funds for a coordinate college which would not be available for a more conventional coeducational project.

**Faculty-Student Contacts**

We need to work out ways to stimulate more informal faculty contacts, especially with students in the three lower classes. The presence of large numbers of young women, with their generally superior ability to handle social situations, would help to make such informal contacts between faculty members and both male and female students much easier.

**Contacts with Governing Boards**

We recommend that:

There be created a permanent Governing Boards Committee on Student Environment;

All members of the Governing Boards should spend at least one day each year on the campus when the College is in session and when they have no committee business. Possibly this can best be done by the College's arranging programs for small groups on various dates throughout the year;

Members of the Faculty, chosen by the Faculty, be permitted to attend all meetings of the Governing Boards with the right to take part in discussions but without the right to vote.
II. Fraternities

We favor the continuance of strong fraternities at Bowdoin. We recognize, however, that since the fraternity system is showing signs of weakness and obsolescence, the College must immediately prepare alternatives for the increasing number of independents and for the likelihood that one or more fraternity houses may decide to close. We also recognize the College's responsibility for the quality of student life. The College cannot permit the continuance of living arrangements that cause prolonged stress and distraction. Neither should the College permit any fraternity to continue if it does not meet minimum standards for the health of its members and the physical safety of those who live in its house.

Historical Position of Fraternities

Fraternities have existed at Bowdoin for more than 125 years. Effective fraternities provide the advantages of small living groups with some degree of self-governance within the framework of the College. They provide experience in leadership and in managing their own finances and other affairs. Through fraternities, students have achieved mutual ties of association with a continuity beyond their years in college.

Professor Stanley Perkins Chase wrote in 1944:

"The survival of fraternities at Bowdoin is a matter of importance because, in the course of years, they have become so firmly built into the social structure of the College that it is difficult to think of Bowdoin without them. Membership in a fraternity provides much more than an attractive eating club, agreeable companionship, occasional house parties, and competition in inter-fraternity track meets. To many graduates, such membership has meant a valuable training in the care of material property and in the maintenance of good relations with the town and with other groups, cooperation with the Dean and the faculty advisor in promoting scholarship and manly conduct among the younger brothers, and comradely association with alumni in the management of chapter affairs. At Bowdoin, loyalty to a fraternity has been found in practice to be an excellent means of developing loyalty to the College itself and to the larger interests which the College serves."

This statement, with which few would have expressed disagreement at the time it was written, now seems like romantic nostalgia.

Their Present Situation

Twenty-five years after Professor Chase wrote, we find a sharply increasing trend away from fraternities. The Centralized Dining Service submits the following statistics on the number of students who take their meals at the Moulton Union:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Students</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This change has occurred without any alternatives having been provided for underclass social life. It should be pointed out, as well, that after they move to the Senior Center, few seniors take any active part in their fraternities. In our visits to Amherst, Colby, and Hamilton, we found the same trend.

At our meetings with fraternity presidents, we were told that the number of the disaffected may be as large as 30 percent of the three lower classes. From other sources we have had estimates as high as 50 percent. As we said above, one fraternity has already announced that it is ending its operations at the end of this academic year.

The current disaffection from fraternities points to the necessity and, in fact, creates the opportunity for Bowdoin to experiment with something different. That "something different" should provide a competitive alternative with fraternities. It should cause fraternities to raise their social and intellectual
standards in order to make themselves more attractive to prospective pledges and to become more closely identified with the offer of the College.

It is hoped that the response to the challenge imposed by the current disaffection and the proposed competitive alternative will result in an evolution of the fraternity system based on the values to be found in belonging to a relatively small group of contemporaries selected by something less impersonal than random choice by a computer.

Fraternity membership of a substantial number of persons who have no interest in the system but who remain within it because of social pressures, or lack of any alternative, seriously weakens the system. When the existence of an attractive social alternative makes it unnecessary for such a person to join a fraternity, the fraternities which remain should be stronger for it.

There are many in the College who want to continue with the fraternity system. We would also point to one of the colleges whose social system we studied where, five years after the fraternity houses were taken over by the college, six of the 15 fraternities were still in existence, with a membership of something like 30 percent of the eligible students, with activities limited to weekly meetings in rooms made available by the college.

While it is true that fraternity houses may offer fertile soil for the sowing of wild oats, it is also true that the usual college undergraduate is at the age when wild oats are sown. To place the blame on the fraternity system is hardly fair. Fraternities are also criticized as providing a "refuge" from the faculty. However, as we point out later, some fraternities are making commendable efforts to increase the quality of student-faculty relationships.

We have inquired into the effect that fraternities may have on applications for admission to the College but have found little evidence that they are a significant hindrance.

We are very much pleased to be able to point out that the leaders in some of the fraternities are making a continuing and honest effort to make their fraternities responsible and purposeful components of the college community.

We conclude that those who would destroy the system by fiat from above have not met the burden of proving that that is the wisest course. We submit that the students themselves will, and should, ultimately determine the evolution of the system within the framework of the College.

In either system, the fraternity system or an alternative system supplied by the College, which we suggest below, or a combination of the two, the student should be free to make his own choice. Whichever alternative a student wants, he should be able to select.

Those who would like to be part of a very active group-oriented and self-conscious society, such as a fraternity, should have this privilege. Those who are jealous of their independence should not be forced by social pressure to abandon it. Those who are attracted by alternatives should be able to take advantage of other ways of living.

Morale, Health and Safety

There are some matters about the functioning of fraternities at Bowdoin today which give us grave concern.

It seems clear that where less than a minimum number of persons regularly have their meals in a fraternity dining room, the economics of dining room operations are such that wholesome food cannot regularly be provided. Similarly, when a fraternity has fewer than a minimum number of dues-paying members, or when fewer than a minimum number of persons live in a house, the house fails to operate effectively, and it is a difficult, wearing struggle for the fraternity to meet taxes, insurance, costs of repairs, cleaning, maintenance, etc. The minimum numbers, which may vary from fraternity to fraternity, should be determined for each fraternity objectively through the management survey recommended below.

These unhealthy conditions result in severe tension and strain within the house. The resulting environment is not conducive to a liberal arts education and inhibits the satisfactory development of the individual. It should be the primary concern of a student at Bowdoin to acquire an education, not to dissipate his time and energy struggling to preserve the life of a dying social organization of which he may not even have heard before coming to Bowdoin. The advantages of strong fraternities which we have previously pointed out become disadvantages in a house that is struggling to survive.

We therefore recommend that if, at the beginning of any semester, fewer than the minimum number of persons are listed by the Centralized Dining Service as taking their meals in a particular fraternity, its dining room be closed and arrangements be made for those who would otherwise take their meals there to have their meals elsewhere, perhaps in another fraternity house.

We also recommend that if a fraternity has fewer than the minimum number of persons living in the house which shall have been established for it, the fraternity be suspended unless the fraternity’s alumni corporation and undergraduates can fully satisfy the College that activities can continue in the house on an economically sound basis, and with a sufficient number of active members to give reasonable assurance of the fraternity’s future.

Because fraternities are an integral part of student life at Bowdoin, the College cannot dissociate itself from the operation of the fraternities, or rely on the fact that their houses are owned by fraternity corporations. Accordingly, the College should exercise continuing supervision over the health and safety of the occupants and of those who take their meals there. We therefore recommend that the College establish a periodic physical inspection of all fraternity houses and periodically examine the economic affairs of each fraternity.

If, on the basis of such a periodic inspection, any house is found to be a health, fire, or other safety hazard, we recommend that the College inform the officers of the fraternity, and of its alumni corporation, of the details of the hazard and advise them that, if the hazard is not corrected within a stated period, the house will be closed. The period should be fixed in each case having regard, among other things, to the hazard involved, and the difficulty and expense of remedying it.

What the Alternatives Might Be

The increase in the number of independents and the other considerations discussed above indicate that the College needs and should provide a new dormitory, preferably with facilities for small social gatherings. We do not recommend the creation of a “junior” Senior Center. We believe that such a step would commit us to a fixed pattern of living style and that would be undesirable. We recognize the fact that the building of a new dormitory might cause a further drain on the fraternities in men and money. However, we feel that it is a step that should be taken.

Obviously, with its present and prospective budget situa-
tion, the College could not afford to build a social dormitory at the present time on its own account. It is therefore recom-
mended that an investigation be made of the possibility of
having an institutional investor build such a dormitory in an
arrangement with the College that would assure the investor of
a minimum return on its investment, or of the possibility of
building such a dormitory with government assistance.

We must also be prepared with plans for the use of the
houses of any fraternities which suspend operations or whose
houses are taken over by the College (subject to their physical
condition being such that it is economically feasible to use
them). The houses might be used for:

(1) Students coming to Bowdoin on the college exchange.

(2) Dormitories, with their capacities increased by con-
verting some of the public rooms, including dining room and
kitchen, to student rooms but retaining rooms for social
gatherings.

(3) Operation by an outside contractor, guaranteed a
minimum income, who would operate the house as a dor-
mitory (preferably with a room for social gatherings) in com-
petition with college accommodations at such rents as he
might fix, the College reserving the right to enforce minimum
housing standards.

(4) A small union or social center with students' rooms on
the second and third floors.

(5) A central dining facility for one, two or three frater-
nities which might discontinue their own dining arrange-
ments. Dining arrangements could be contracted out to some-
one either selected by the College or by the fraternities (or
other groups) dining there. Upstairs rooms could, again, be
used for students' rooms, and provision should be made for
social gatherings.

Indeed, the latter suggestion might present a new departure
for fraternities and lead to a significant change in the present
static fraternity system.

It is suggested that the economics of the operation of fra-
ternity houses along the foregoing lines be studied by the
College's staff.

We would oppose a residential system which would house
together, under college sponsorship, groups with specialized
interests. We believe there are educational advantages to be
 gained in mixing students with varied backgrounds and dif-
ferent interests. We see no comparable advantage to housing
together students linked by a strong common interest in any
 particular field.

Possible Assistance for Fraternities

We feel that the College should provide some help for
fraternities through making a management survey of fra-
ternity operations by members of the College administrative
staff. Such a survey would be of substantial assistance to
house treasurers having trouble with their budgets. It would
also be desirable in order to form a basis for fixing with some
degree of accuracy the minimum numbers necessary for each
fraternity dining room and each fraternity house to operate
effectively, as discussed above. We recommend that these
minimum numbers be fixed by a committee consisting of fac-
ulty members, administrators, and undergraduates.

It would be helpful if the fraternities themselves, or their
alumni representatives, could investigate what funds might be
available for maintenance and rehabilitation of the houses if
tax deductible contributions could be made by their alumni
for such purposes.

One college we visited, after taking title to the fraternity
houses there a few years ago, now leases the houses back to
the fraternity corporations. One of the purposes of this
maneuver was to enable fraternity alumni to contribute to their
houses on a tax deductible basis. We were informed that the
results have been disappointing.

Orientation

As our final recommendation regarding fraternities, we
would repeat the recommendation made in our preliminary
report. Orientation is the modern equivalent of hazing. It has
no place among undergraduates in college today. To the ex-
tent that it is desirable to teach the freshmen about the back-
ground of the fraternity, its songs, etc., such information can
be made available in the form of a brochure comparable to
the "Freshman Bible."

As we said before, the present demands of a fraternity on
a freshman's time, and the distractions created by the present
fraternity orientation, tend to affect adversely his intellectual
interests at the most impressionable time in his college career.

The pressures to conform too often are pressures to con-
form to the lowest common denominator. This is particularly
true with respect to fraternity orientation. It has been pointed
out to us that it is at this time that students who may have
had strong intellectual interests at high school are inclined to
lose their intellectual zeal. We fear that the orientation sys-

tem must bear a large share of the blame. We therefore reit-
erate our recommendation that it be abolished; and we ex-
press the hope that, with substantial numbers of college stu-
dents remaining outside of, or leaving, the fraternity system,
freshmen will find themselves in an environment where the

temptation to conform for the sake of conforming will be
least compelling.

Conclusion

It is, therefore, our conclusion that the College should en-
courage strong fraternities to continue at Bowdoin within
the framework of the College. However, the increasing number
of those who choose to leave the fraternity system, or who
choose not to enter it at all, together with the closing of one
fraternity house and the possibility that others may close, pre-
sents the College with the duty and the opportunity to exper-
iment with a different type of social environment.
III. Size of the College

A faculty recommendation that the College be increased in size was presented to the meeting of the Governing Boards in June 1968. That recommendation was referred to this committee for further study.

We conclude that the College should be increased in size, in an orderly manner over a period of time, by somewhere between 300 and 600 students. Although our recommendation may seem surprising to those who still think of Bowdoin as a college of 600, we are by present standards a very small college and will soon be a tiny one. The current enrollment at Amherst is 1232; Wesleyan, 1654; and Williams, 1267.

A college with an enrollment and endowment such as ours encounters increasing difficulty in offering the variety of courses that should be available at a first-class institution. We have in mind, for example, courses dealing with contemporary problems (such as urban studies), those covering the background and history of the emerging nations (including African and Oriental studies), and additional language offerings. But there is also a need for additional offerings in subjects which are already a part of our curriculum. Moreover, larger size and the concomitant increased diversity in academic offerings, in turn, make possible a greater amount and variety in cultural activities outside the classroom.

Throughout the 20th century, the growth in knowledge has exerted unremitting pressure on the undergraduate curriculum, and Bowdoin’s expansion since the days of President Hyde has been in part a response to it. At present, colleges most nearly comparable to Bowdoin are broadening their offerings as they simultaneously increase their enrollments.

Although larger enrollments at Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams are not the sole factors, it is significant that these colleges are currently offering a wider variety of courses than it is possible for Bowdoin to provide with the present size of its Faculty and student body. Amherst, for example, offers interdisciplinary introductions to each of the major divisions of the liberal arts program: the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. It is also able to offer a major field in American studies by combining work in a number of traditional scholarly disciplines. In geology, a field for which one member of the Bowdoin Faculty is responsible, Amherst’s larger enrollment supports a Geology Department of six full-time teachers. In the dramatic arts, Amherst offers a major program involving the activity of four members of the faculty; at Bowdoin, only one member of the Department of English is available for this specialty. In the same field, Middlebury—a college with a smaller endowment than that of Bowdoin, but with an enrollment of 1411—is able to sustain a major program in theater arts, taught by three members of the faculty. The larger enrollment at Williams may account, at least in part, for a wider variety of courses and more offerings in subjects. Wesleyan’s student body of 1654, although the beneficiary of a much larger endowment than that of Bowdoin, is one element in making possible courses in comparative literature, anthropology, the history of East Asia, modern China, and Africa. While the superior endowment is perhaps the decisive factor, an enrollment of approximately 1600 enables Wesleyan to offer important courses in many areas of religion which are not included in the Bowdoin curriculum and to support a nine-man department.

Even if an increase in size were not dictated by the above factors (and we believe it is), we have concluded that, as indicated below, Bowdoin should begin to admit a substantial number of women undergraduates. Since we should not for many reasons decrease the present number of males to whom we offer an education, the admission of women would of itself require an increase in the size of the undergraduate body.
IV. Admission of Women Undergraduates

We recommend the creation of such facilities as are needed to make possible the advent of several hundred women undergraduates in the near future.

We propose that Bowdoin abandon its long-standing tradition as an all-male college because we do not believe that in the last third of the 20th century there remain any significant positive values in continuing that tradition. (Appendix B is a minority statement from one member of the committee.) Such values as there may be are in our judgment far outweighed by the advantages to future generations of Bowdoin men of daily natural associations, in an educational atmosphere, with academically qualified young women.

Our recommendation thus reflects what we believe to be the best educational, cultural and social environment for Bowdoin men.

We also feel that it is difficult today to justify restricting the offer of a high-quality Bowdoin education to only one-half of the available student population. A modern college of distinction such as Bowdoin has educational obligations to the other half, whose members are just as much entitled to, and as interested in, a superior education as are their brothers.

We are influenced as well by the likelihood that the quality of future Bowdoin admissions, and the College’s ability to attract and retain highly qualified faculty members, will be adversely affected should Bowdoin remain all male while its competitors increasingly emphasize one or another form of coeducation.

Both faculty members and students are overwhelmingly in favor of a change to some form of coeducation. It is no exaggeration to say that we believe some form of coeducation to be one of the most pressing needs of the College, and the step best calculated to give new vitality to the entire Bowdoin College community.

The Positive Values of Coeducation

Today’s college undergraduate lives in a time when the traditional differentiation between the sexes is rapidly being swept away. Women are now regarded as men’s equals in their capacity for intellectual achievement in fields earlier thought of as men’s exclusive preserve. Women and men mingle increasingly in the business and professional world of which the Bowdoin undergraduate seeks to become a part. Casual, natural, everyday contacts with women are a fundamental element of any educational process designed to prepare a college man for that world. Fully recognizing this, an ever increasing number of leading institutions have become or are about to become either coordinate or coeducational (for example, Franklin and Marshall, Hamilton-Kirkland, Harvard-Radcliffe, Princeton, Trinity, Vassar, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale). New proposals for coeducation at previously all-male institutions (for example, California Institute of Technology, Colgate, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Kenyon, Lafayette, and Union) are regularly in current headlines.

As do the overwhelming majority of today’s young men in this country, the typical entering Bowdoin freshman gets his primary and secondary education in a coeducational school. By the time he reaches college, he is conditioned to the presence of women, and in the large majority of cases he wants to continue and develop associations with them. He accordingly either invites a girl to Brunswick for the weekend or goes to a similar engagement elsewhere. The ease of fast transportation, particularly by automobile, makes such activity not only possible but expected. The result is a far greater association with women on and off the campus than was the case 25 years ago.

However, the typical Bowdoin undergraduate’s contacts with women are confined largely to weekend forays and oc-
casional house parties (with heavy emphasis at least in the latter case on partying and drinking). Such confinement seriously distorts, at a particularly impressionable stage of life, many a Bowdoin man's conception of what a young woman is and what the character of male-female contacts ought to be. As a recent Princeton report1 observes, all too many young men in an all-male college environment are tempted to regard women of their own age chiefly as "sex objects"; as "companions for entertainment only, not as fellow humans, as intelligent, as sensitive, as curious and as courageous as themselves." And such confinement surely inhibits a young man's development of a mature outlook toward women and his ability to communicate effectively with them after college.

Bowdoin's problem is aggravated by its relative isolation. Many men's colleges located in or near metropolitan areas (such as Boston) with women's colleges close by offer the opportunity for regular contact with women in an educational context, or at least in readily accessible and widely varied cultural activities. Such regular opportunities are not readily available in the Brunswick area, given the considerable distances between Bowdoin and women's colleges.2

While no one can predict with precision what would happen to the Bowdoin community with the advent of women, we believe that it would improve that community in many ways:

(1) It would improve the morale of the Faculty, and make Bowdoin a more attractive place at which to teach. Indeed, those Bowdoin faculty members who have had experience teaching at coeducational institutions report they miss the stimulus of the differing expressions of both male and female viewpoints in the classroom. It might encourage man-wive teaching teams who can often make valuable contributions to a college and who have not—with one current exception—previously found a place at Bowdoin. It is significant that the Faculty has already gone on record as favoring introduction of some form of coeducation at Bowdoin.3

(2) It would increase enrollment in courses with which college women are more concerned, particularly those in the fine arts and humanities. Larger enrollment would justify a wider variety of course offerings, as well as additional faculty members in departments where the present number of professors is relatively small.

(3) It would make classes more interesting and result in a more varied and broader exchange of points of view. Moreover, since women today are well equipped to hold their own intellectually with men, their presence in the classroom would undoubtedly increase classroom motivation.

(4) It would increase interest in extracurricular activities and in college-sponsored concerts and lectures.

(5) It would undoubtedly improve Bowdoin social life in many ways. It would encourage more natural and regular social relationships with women. It would undoubtedly mitigate the present crudities in fraternity social mores.4 It would also undoubtedly improve informal relationships with faculty members. At present many members of the Faculty consider some underclass social activities little less than barbaric. The addition of women would undoubtedly have a "civilizing" effect and would induce fraternities and students in general to devote less attention to the pursuit of the "horror show" atmosphere that pervades many underclass social undertakings. Moreover, much of the difficulty that so many male undergraduates (particularly freshmen and sophomores) have in social situations with faculty members is a result of the fact that they tend to stand in awe of faculty members. Women have an inherent ability to "break the ice" in many such situations. We believe that their presence would make faculty-student contacts for the younger male population much easier to develop.

There is undoubtedly very strong undergraduate support for the addition of women to the Bowdoin scene, particularly among upperclassmen who have experienced Bowdoin's isolation longest. Simply as an example, a questionnaire given in the spring of 1968 to approximately 100 students showed an overwhelming percentage (81 percent) in favor of some form of coeducation.

The Effect of Coeducation on Admissions

The future of Bowdoin depends in large part on the quality of its future applicants for admission. Due to the vigorous work of the director of admissions and of his colleagues (with magnificent alumni cooperation), applications for admission to Bowdoin this coming fall increased significantly. It also appears that those who have so far made the decision to come to Bowdoin are as a group as well qualified as any recent class.

The Admissions Office informs us that no significant number of last year's applicants who eventually rejected Bowdoin gave as their reason that Bowdoin is not coeducational.5 Indeed, the director of admissions has indicated in an Orient interview that the recent increase in applications is attributable in part to the fact that Bowdoin is one of the few remaining all-male colleges. This may well be a tribute to the eloquence of Admissions Office personnel in discussing this subject with applicants. We find such reassurances unconvincing for the future. Bowdoin has not made any systematic investigation of the extent to which its all-male environment affects an applicant's ultimate decision to come here. Significantly, surveys conducted at a number of men's colleges, particularly at Princeton, indicate that the absence of women is a significant deterrent in the minds of many applicants.6

Even more important, it is also quite likely that an increasing number of highly qualified young men never even apply to Bowdoin because of the lack of coeducation here.7

In any event, Bowdoin cannot afford to be complacent about its ability to continue to attract male students of high quality when in five years almost all of its principal competition will be offering the added attraction of women.8

The Questionable "Positive Values" of the All-Male College

We noted in our preliminary report that careful consideration should be given to the positive values of preserving Bowdoin's position as a college for men only. We have found little indication that such values as we have been able to identify are of great significance today.9

One of the traditional justifications for the all-men's college was that women were either basically inferior to men or, at least, oriented primarily toward the home. This supposed disparity in intellectual potential and/or objectives is, of course, fallacious.

A second reason advanced in some quarters is the importance of insulating young men of college age against daily distractions by women, so that they may singlemindedly devote themselves to intellectual pursuits. We believe that this viewpoint fails to recognize the far greater maturity of the modern youth of 18, his resulting increased insistence on embarking on the business of living at a much earlier time, and the in-
hibiting effect on his development when his contact with women at college is limited to relatively contrived social events. Indeed, we suspect that planning for and entertaining dates on weekends may be a greater distraction than the constant and natural presence of women.

A number of undergraduates told us that they originally chose Bowdoin because it was an all-male college, free from the distraction of females. This condition was still regarded as an advantage by a few of the freshmen and sophomores interviewed. However, practically all of the upperclassmen we interviewed said that they regarded the lack of women at Bowdoin as a substantial disadvantage. Interestingly, a number of them said that if they had to do it all over again, they would not have come to Bowdoin, because of the absence of women.

A third argument for the all-male college is based on the fact that the number of such institutions is steadily decreasing (amounting to only 29 as long ago as 1964). It is suggested that perhaps Bowdoin can make a unique contribution to education by continuing in its traditional way. We find this argument unimpressive in view of the steadily decreasing demand for a relatively monastic educational experience. \(^{11}\) And we all agree that Bowdoin’s ability to attract future generations of able students will depend upon the relevance of its educational environment, not on any anachronistic uniqueness. We suspect that, if the all-male college does continue to play an important role in future undergraduate education, it will be located in an area where (unlike Brunswick) extensive and varied cultural advantages and women college students are accessible nearby.

In summary, we feel that there are no real advantages to be obtained by continuing to exclude women from the Bowdoin scene. On the other hand, we feel very strongly that the addition of a substantial contingent of women would contribute immeasurably to improving the Bowdoin environment—intellectual, cultural and social.

**Attitude of the Alumni**

Although the subject of coeducation was raised in our preliminary report and in the article that appeared in the Summer 1968 *Alumnus*, we have so far received practically no alumni reaction. Based upon studies conducted at other institutions, particularly at Princeton, we suspect that younger alumni (whose number is steadily increasing) can be expected to support coeducation more enthusiastically than older alumni as a group. We have found no solid statistics as to how coeducation might affect alumni giving. We suspect, however, that any program that will improve Bowdoin’s relevance to contemporary society will induce greater alumni enthusiasm for the College.

**Availability of Qualified Women**

The question naturally arises whether Bowdoin can attract a substantial number of women comparable in quality to its male students. The results of the Ten-College Exchange may supply useful information. However, there is no doubt that the appeal of coeducation to contemporary women is very great, as is evidenced by the great influx of women to such institutions as Yale and others which have recently opened their doors to them.\(^{14}\) Indeed, we are given to understand that this influx has had a noticeable adverse effect on the recruitment of women for all-female colleges. Moreover, the supply of qualified women is, we believe, rapidly increasing with the growing societal emphasis on a college degree. We speculate that Bowdoin might well have more difficulty in attracting qualified women if it were to delay action too long. If Bowdoin fails to move ahead promptly, the attractions of coeducation offered by its competitors may well siphon off so many male candidates of the quality which Bowdoin seeks that its attractiveness to women of comparable quality will diminish.

In the last analysis, Bowdoin’s long-term ability to attract women of high promise will depend on whether it is really dedicated to furnishing women students with a stimulating educational, cultural, and social environment. Bowdoin should not even attempt coeducation unless it is willing to dedicate itself wholeheartedly to that end.

**The Number of Women to be Admitted**

We recommend that provisions be made for somewhere between 300 and 600 women, i.e., a male-female ratio of between 75:25 and 60:40, assuming a male undergraduate group of approximately 900. This number would be built up over a period of four years, assuming that admissions would be primarily limited to freshmen.\(^{17}\)

A study of the Princeton Report indicates that most institutions have settled on a 60:40 ratio. If there are too few women in a class, they tend to take a less active part in the classroom and other college activities. Where women comprise as little as 20 percent of the population (as at Radcliffe), the underclass male students are at a disadvantage with respect to competition from senior men. With less than 25 percent there are not enough women around to diminish the “weekend exodus,” a phenomenon that detracts from the time and energy spent by the males on their studies and from the quality of extracurricular life on campus. Also, great attention has to be given to the distribution of women in multiple section classes to prevent too small numbers in any section.

**Coeducation or Coordinate Some Possibilities**

A decision to add undergraduate women to the Bowdoin community immediately presents questions of institutional form. Answers are to be found in a range of possibilities which extend somewhat imprecisely from a “coordinate college” to a fully “coeducational” one. The essential variables between them are in the degrees of separateness (or integration) of the governing bodies, faculties, classes, libraries and laboratories, student life, and administrative services of the proposed college community.

One could conceive of a coordinate college for women located in the Brunswick area and with a minimum of formal connection to Bowdoin. (Informal connections would undoubtedly abound.) Similarly, it would be possible to admit women without increasing the size of the College at all, simply by reducing the number of male students. Indeed, this would be the way best calculated to introduce women to the campus in the shortest possible time. However, we believe that such a course would not be desirable. The population which Bowdoin serves at present is an important one. The College’s responsibilities to it would scarcely be met by taking fewer young men each year. And the present institutional pattern and commitments of Bowdoin would be badly distorted and strained by any such solution.

For the purposes of this discussion, we assume that the “coordinate college” would be a physically separate institution, possessing its own administration, faculty, and buildings, at least to a considerable extent. It might be modeled after
the new Kirkland College which Hamilton has established. Kirkland and Hamilton are separately incorporated colleges with separate boards, separate faculties, separate classrooms, and only a slight overlap in administration and in fund-raising, housekeeping such as buildings and grounds and purchasing, and in the use of certain buildings. Complete cross registration in courses is permitted. The Hamilton board nominates four Kirkland trustees.

Some of us believe that a coordinate college (tailored to the requirements of the overall Bowdoin community and probably with somewhat more integration than at Hamilton) should be very seriously considered. Such a college should be physically located within easy walking distance of the Bowdoin campus in order to make possible ready cross attendance at classes and other functions. It would have its own president, dean, and faculty. It would have some classrooms, but would share the use of Bowdoin’s classrooms and would utilize its major facilities, such as the library. It would have its own governing boards (including both a board of overseers and a board of trustees). There would be substantial interlocks between the boards of the two institutions.

Those of us who favor serious consideration of such a coordinate institution believe it would have several distinctive advantages:

1. The relative physical separateness of the coordinate college would permit Bowdoin to maintain its own distinctive traditions to a greater degree than if several hundred women and additional faculty were to be totally integrated into the existing college. Separateness would also permit the new college to adopt whatever traditions it pleased. This should stimulate a healthy reappraisal of Bowdoin traditions with consequent benefit to both institutions.

2. The corporate and physical separateness of the two colleges might promote more experimentation and reform in curriculum. (At Kirkland, for example, the marking system has been substantially abolished, whereas Hamilton has retained its traditional marking system.)

3. In cases where Bowdoin might emphasize a particular phase of a given subject, the coordinate college would be free to emphasize an entirely different phase. Free cross registration would largely eliminate duplication of course offerings and make available to students of both institutions the broader range of such offerings that is desired by many of Bowdoin’s present students.

4. The challenge of a new educational experiment with an opportunity for innovation might also attract an outstanding faculty.

5. Bowdoin’s present size could be maintained to the extent deemed desirable.

6. Physical separateness would enable students to have a somewhat greater sanctuary, when desired, from the constant presence of the opposite sex.

7. Such a project would be unique in northern New England. It might attract financial support from a number of non-alumni sources which would not ordinarily contribute to the College.

8. A coordinate college could gradually progress towards complete integration with Bowdoin, if experience showed that to be desirable. A completely coeducational setup on the other hand, would probably be very difficult to change.

Others of us are largely unimpressed by these arguments and indeed perceive the following disadvantages in anything less than full integration:

1. If the women’s college should rely, to a disproportionate extent, on the Bowdoin Faculty for the larger part of its instruction, there is the danger that the women might be considered less than equal citizens.

2. Separate dining and residential facilities for women on a separate campus deny the college community the full, natural range of contacts that are part of a fully coeducational experience. Such a segregated arrangement fails to place young women on the completely equal, completely sharing participatory basis that coeducation should provide.

3. Maintaining a separate administrative structure with the necessary buildings and staff involves an expensive venture involving considerable duplication of already existing staff and facilities.

As a fully coeducational college, all dining, residential, and social facilities for both men and women would be located within the present or an expanded Bowdoin campus. One faculty would serve all students and all courses would be open to men and women. Extracurricular activities would be fully integrated, as would all social functions. There would be a single administrative structure under one president, and the present structure of the Governing Boards would remain unchanged. Those of us who favor such an arrangement believe it would have the following advantages:

1. Educationally, the fully coeducational college provides the broadest range of contacts between men and women students in the classroom and out. A fully integrated curriculum and shared extracurricular activities guarantee the best opportunity to share views and understanding.

2. In a fully coeducational college the sharing of all campus facilities would furnish the widest range of social contacts. As many Bowdoin men would agree, a great part of their education came from discussion outside the classroom over dinner or in the fraternity living room.

3. By affording women equal status there is little danger of their being relegated to an unconsciously second-class standing in the college community. There would be lessened danger of double standards throughout the college.

4. From an administrative viewpoint, there would be little duplication of administrative structure in a fully coeducational college.

Despite our differing views on how to bring women to Bowdoin, eleven of us (see Appendix B) share the conviction that they should be brought here at the earliest practical time. Moreover, if it should appear on further investigation that it would be substantially more burdensome financially to establish a coordinate college, all of us agree that Bowdoin should go the full coeducational route.

Financial Feasibility

The cost of including women in the Bowdoin community will obviously vary in accordance with a number of factors, including the number of women to be admitted and the extent of additional faculty, administration, and physical facilities to be added. Assuming that Bowdoin’s male enrollment will not be decreased, and assuming maintenance of the present faculty-student ratio and class size, the cost of increasing the size of the College would be very substantial.

Very preliminary figures suggest that the total capital requirements needed to make the College coeducational by including 300 to 600 women would vary from approximately $12,000,000 to $23,000,000. (See Appendix C.) If we were to follow the route of the coordinate college, costs would be
somewhat greater, increasing as the degree of coordination decreased. It must be remembered that the College is now in serious need of $14,000,000 of additional endowment, merely to permit it to operate as it presently does with its existing enrollment.

Accordingly, we urge that full consideration be given to all possible methods of financing, including some never before attempted by the College.

We suggest specifically the following:

1. Careful attention should be given to the possibility that sources which would not otherwise give to Bowdoin (such as foundations and nonalumni) would be willing to contribute substantially to a new experiment such as a four-year coordinate college established under the auspices of a college of Bowdoin’s high standing. (This has been the experience in respect to Kirkland, which obtained substantial gifts from non-Hamilton sources. Indeed, the Hamilton administration believes that Kirkland may provide new financial support for Hamilton.)

2. A thorough study of the possible availability of federal grants in aid should be made. There are substantial federal funds available for the construction of dormitories (and perhaps other facilities). There are problems, however, in the federal restrictions on total allowable cost per student.

3. The availability of possible long-term financing for the construction of new facilities should be explored.

4. It might also be possible to interest private builders to construct and operate dormitories, charging reasonable rents that would yield a reasonable profit.

Conclusion

Before deciding to make the foregoing recommendations, we repeatedly asked ourselves the nagging question whether the present-day emphasis on coeducation is anything more than a passing fad and whether to recommend some form of coeducation would be simply to urge that Bowdoin get on the “bandwagon.”

Our answer is that in our judgment the steadily accelerating shift to coeducation is not a mere temporary phenomenon but rather reflects a significant and far-reaching change in the basic philosophy of education at the collegiate level. After all, we are not writing on a blank slate but in the light of many well-documented and careful studies conducted by institutions which have, as has Bowdoin, long deeply identified with the tradition of college education for men only. Every college is different, but what we sense and know about the Bowdoin scene leads us to believe that the conclusion of those studies is equally valid here. There is in our judgment clear and convincing evidence that it is the desire of the great majority of those who count most at Bowdoin—students and faculty members—to learn, teach and live while at college in a natural community composed of both men and women. In our judgment their many reasons for so desiring are unquestionably valid. It comes down to this: if Bowdoin does not soon find a way to adopt coeducation in some form while practically all its competitors do, Bowdoin will simply not attract the best students and the best faculty. Bowdoin must face these facts if it is to continue to say that the best years of the College lie ahead.
V. Other Matters

The committee has devoted a good deal of time and thought to the question of how increased informal contacts can be arranged between faculty members and students in the three lower classes. We regret to have to report that we have found no easy answer. We are encouraged by the real efforts some of the fraternities are making in this direction, but we are discouraged by what we hear of the usual Thursday faculty guest night. It appears to us that there are problems on both sides. Some faculty members are so much opposed to present conditions in the fraternities that they are unwilling to enter fraternity houses. To some extent this may be due to unhappy experiences at faculty guest nights. On the other hand, it appears that most faculty members are more than willing to do their part to promote informal relations. In fact it seems to us that few men would want to remain on the Bowdoin Faculty long if they were not interested in meeting the students informally.

The foregoing may indicate that we place too much of the responsibility for faculty-student relations on the fraternities. While fraternities do play a part, there are many other aspects of life at Bowdoin where contacts could be fostered, and we believe that it is the College’s responsibility to foster such contacts. Aside from encouraging such contacts over coffee in the Moulton Union, some extracurricular activities could be useful for this purpose.

We also hope that some of the recommendations which we are making in this report will help to ease tensions and make contacts between students and faculty members easier and more natural. The advent of several hundred girls to the campus would certainly help.

As we said in our preliminary report, we need to work out ways to encourage faculty members, particularly younger ones, to take the initiative in student-faculty relations, especially with freshmen, and to encourage the feeling among students that it is perfectly proper for them to do so too.

Perhaps more important factors inhibiting such contacts include the large size of the freshman courses and the tendency of freshmen to find required subjects uninspiring. The freshmen are also influenced by the attitudes of sophomores and juniors, and, in turn, pass these attitudes down to the next freshman class. We are pleased that studies are now going on with a view to eliminating the drawbacks of the freshman curriculum. Suspension of the laboratory science requirement is a promising experiment with some of these problems.

Contacts with the Governing Boards

It seems clear that the breakdown of communications between students and other elements at many colleges is one of the more important causes of the student demonstrations in this country in recent years. The provision and improvement of means of communication is therefore highly desirable. Indeed, even without the unfortunate occurrences of the recent past, it is clear that the maximum amount of such communication would be of great benefit to the College.

Of all of the groups which make up the College, the Governing Boards are the most remote from the daily life of the campus. Yet it is the Governing Boards that have the ultimate responsibility for the College.

We therefore recommend that there be a permanent Governing Boards Committee on Student Environment to be composed of two or more trustees and two or more overseers who shall be charged with responsibility for meeting with students from time to time during the college year for the discussion of matters of mutual interest relating to the College, but outside of the classroom. The function of the proposed committee should be to complement, not to compete or interfere with, the work of the Governing Boards Committee on Academic Program and Appointments. Its activities should be coordinated with those of that committee as well as with the faculty and student committees on student life.
We also recommend that each member of the Governing Boards spend at least one day each year on the campus when College is in session without committee business to divert him from the purpose of his visit, i.e., to renew his acquaintance with the College, as a college of undergraduates. This is especially desirable because the two formal meetings of the Governing Boards take place when the College is not in session. It could probably best be accomplished by the College's arranging programs for small groups of members of the Governing Boards on various dates during the college year.

We apologize for bringing up a matter so far outside the scope of the committee's authority, but we feel that it may be useful for us to point out that at some other institutions members of the faculty, chosen by the faculty, sit at meetings of the governing boards and take part in the discussions at such meetings, but without the right to vote. We recommend the procedure. Perhaps substantial benefits may be gained in thus furthering the channels of communication between the Faculty and Governing Boards and keeping the Governing Boards better informed about the views of the Faculty and the state of the College.  

We cannot close this report without expressing our appreciation for the cooperation and interest manifested by many members of the Bowdoin community who appeared before the committee. Many differing and sometimes conflicting points of view were expressed—but always in the spirit of improving the College and making the Bowdoin experience more meaningful.

The members of the committee have shared many interesting and enjoyable experiences over the last 18 months. Our work together has brought those of us who are somewhat removed from the educational process to a much more informed understanding of the concerns and aspirations of present-day college life. The wide age span of the members of the committee has shown us that when working on a project of strong mutual interest, the "generation gap" is no drawback; in fact, the differences in our ages have helped us collectively to appreciate a great deal that we as individuals might not otherwise have understood.

Respectfully submitted,

Willard B. Arnold III '51
Louis Bernstein '22
Paul P. Brountas '54
Herbert R. Brown H'63
John B. Cole '70
F. Erwin Cousins '24
William H. Gulliver Jr. '25
Paul V. Hazelton '42
John R. Hupper '50
William K. Moberg '69
John C. Pickard '22
William C. Pierce '28, Chairman
VI. Appendixes

Appendix A

I. Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 6, 1967</td>
<td>Bowdoin College</td>
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<td>October 15-16, 1967</td>
<td>Bowdoin College</td>
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<td>November 18-19, 1967</td>
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<td>April 20-21, 1968</td>
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<td>June 14, 1968</td>
<td>Bowdoin College</td>
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<td>October 4-6, 1968</td>
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<td>October 23, 1968</td>
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<td>November 23, 1968</td>
<td>Hamilton-Kirkland Colleges</td>
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<td>December 7, 1968</td>
<td>Amherst College</td>
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<td>January 11, 1969</td>
<td>Bowdoin College</td>
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<td>April 5, 1969</td>
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II. Interviews at Bowdoin College

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<td>68</td>
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<td>Total No. of Students Interviewed</td>
<td>119</td>
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<td>Total No. of Faculty/Administrators Interviewed</td>
<td>39</td>
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III. Student Organizations Represented at Bowdoin College Interviews

- Afro-American Society, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Alpha Phi Pi, Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization, Chapel-Forum Committee, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Fraternity Presidents' Council, Glee Club, Intercollegiate Athletics (participants and managers), Inter faith Council, International Club, Masque and Gown, Newman Apostolate, Phi Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Student Council, Students for a Democratic Society, Student Judiciary Board, Student Union Committee, Bowdoin Orient, Zeta Psi.

IV. Interviews at Other Colleges

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Total No. of Faculty/Administrators Interviewed</td>
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</table>

V. Reference Material

The following list of papers, reports, articles, and books is by no means inclusive. Listed here are those which were considered most important to the committee's deliberations.


Union College, Committee on Coeducation. “Report to the Faculty.” Mimeographed, Schenectady, N.Y., September 1968.


Wesleyan University. Various working papers relating to a study of undergraduate education for women at Wesleyan University. Mimeographed, Middletown, Conn., 1967.


Appendix B

In the matter of coeducation, I cannot bring myself to concede that Bowdoin’s future is seriously imperiled by its not playing follow the leaders in this matter.

Quite probably my stubbornness in this respect arises from my conviction that too many hasty decisions have been made in too many areas the past several decades by the great American yen to be recognized as “forward-looking.” Changes have been made in the name of progress for fear of appearing out of step with the times.

It seems incredible to me that remaining an all-male college of considerable tradition will mean that Bowdoin will not be able to find enough qualified young men of potential to train to take their places as the leaders of their communities, their states and our country as they have done so creditably in the past (obviously including competent “forward-lookers”). Nor does it seem credible that the College would face a serious problem of keeping a qualified faculty.

It seems to me, too, that someone should provide the alternative for young men who prefer an all-male college. Bowdoin could provide that alternative by continuing, as the current phrase goes, to do its thing.

As for bringing more gracious living to the campus, may I suggest there must be other far less expensive ways to achieve that. In this respect, may I again humbly submit that urging the fraternities to adopt the housemother system would be a step in that direction.

If Bowdoin must frantically embrace young women undergraduates, let them be coordinates rather than coeds.

F. ERWIN COUSINS ’24

Appendix C

The cost of increasing the size of Bowdoin College will vary in accordance with a number of factors. These include such considerations as the number and the sex of additional students, the percentage that are resident on campus, the faculty-student ratio, the number of course offerings, the size of class sections, the length of the academic week and a single campus versus a coordinate campus.

If, for example, Bowdoin were to continue its present type of academic program, faculty-student ratio, and degree of quality of building, then the projected cost estimates for three models of different sizes would be as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Students</th>
<th>+300</th>
<th>+450</th>
<th>+600</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I. All-male</td>
<td>9,000,000</td>
<td>14,000,000</td>
<td>19,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>II. Coeducational</td>
<td>12,000,000</td>
<td>17,000,000</td>
<td>23,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>III. Coordinate</td>
<td>30,000,000</td>
<td>37,000,000</td>
<td>41,000,000</td>
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</table>

Women’s College

These costs compare very closely with the planning reports from Princeton, Lafayette and other colleges now considering expansion and coeducation.

If, however, we start manipulating certain of the above mentioned factors certain savings may result. A few examples may illustrate the potential.

If the faculty-student ratio were to increase so that the additional students required no increase in the number of faculty members, then savings resulting from not hiring 30 to 60 new faculty members would range from $400,000 to $800,000 in Models I and II above.

Less expensive dormitory construction could decrease the capital costs in Models I and II above by $1,400,000. For example the Senior Center cost $10,000 a bed. Bowdoin could construct additional housing at $8,000 a bed.

Changes in the length of the academic week and in the number of sections taught could reduce the number of classrooms required and decrease the capital expenditure for academic buildings. A classroom at Bowdoin is used on the average 20 hours a week. If the average use were increased to 30 hours a week, the present classrooms could accommodate 50 percent more teaching than is now being done.

Under extreme conditions it might be possible to add 300 men without increasing the faculty and without constructing additional buildings. This would require a large number of students to find housing in the community, but it would permit expansion without any significant increase over present operating costs (except possibly for scholarships).

The relative costs of expansion are essentially tied to levels of affluence that the College wishes to maintain with respect to faculty and staff members, instruction and research, student services, maintenance, and financial aid.

ELROY KNIGHT ’50
Director of Development
VII. Notes

1. Organizations involved in these activities include the Bowdoin-Brunswick Tutorial, Bowdoin Big Brothers, Pineland Project, Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization, and Afro-American Society of Bowdoin College.

2. On April 11, 1969, before this report was submitted to the Governing Boards, the Orient published an article announcing that Phi Delta Psi had decided to suspend operations at the end of the academic year.

3. Since our visit even these activities have been terminated by the college authorities. The other colleges we visited all retain their fraternities.


5. We look forward with great interest to the insights which will be obtained from the College’s participation in the recently announced Ten-College Exchange. That program is a good start, but it has obvious limitations. Only a limited number of women can be accommodated. Moreover, the particular women participating will be at Bowdoin for a year at most so that they may well be regarded as temporary curiosities rather than as continuing participants in college life. We doubt whether this program, interesting and rewarding as it may be for a limited number of persons, will itself create a satisfactory coeducational college community.

6. The 1968 Annual Report of the Student Life Committee of the Faculty concludes that coeducation is in Bowdoin’s best interests and recommends that the Faculty indicate its approval of some form of undergraduate education for women. The committee emphasized, among other things, that the presence of women at Bowdoin would boost faculty morale and that many faculty members desire some form of joint education. The committee’s recommendations were subsequently adopted by the Faculty.

7. Christopher Jencks and David Riesman, The Academic Revolution (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Co. Inc., 1968), at p. 300: “Stag undergraduate institutions are prone to a kind of excess. . . . These stag institutions preserve earlier collegiate styles, like the Jazz Age pride in holding hard liquor one can find at the University of Virginia, the teen-age masculinity of Princeton or Notre Dame, or the John Wayne militarism of Texas A&M.” It would not be hard to find comparable, unfortunately valid, criticisms of Bowdoin’s social atmosphere.

8. The most frequent reason given for such ultimate rejection was Bowdoin’s “isolation.” Presumably, this refers primarily to Bowdoin’s geographic location. We suggest that the presence of women would tend to mitigate this supposed negative factor.

9. The Princeton report of September 24, 1968, op. cit., contains a number of impressive statistics documenting the adverse effect which the absence of women undergraduates has on the number and quality of male applicants to Princeton. Of 425 men identified by the director of admissions as the best in the applicant group, only 181 chose to enroll. The three principal reasons given by them for rejecting Princeton, all interrelated, were (1) the lack of women students, (2) inadequate social facilities and the general social atmosphere of the undergraduate years, and (3) the problems raised by the “club” system. Seventy-five percent of the faculty members polled believed that coeducation would increase the attractiveness of Princeton to the best quality secondary school students. Eighty-four percent of the undergraduates thought that coeducation has a positive effect in attracting well-qualified male applicants.

10. The Princeton report, ibid., described a “blind” questionnaire sent to 4600 seniors at 19 superior public and private secondary schools throughout the country. Eighty-one percent of the male students thought a coeducational college would increase its attraction to them. The Princeton study indicates that only 3 percent of the high school seniors questioned preferred a small all-male liberal arts college, in contrast to 24 percent who preferred a small coeducational liberal arts college. Ignoring all other factors, the response
seems to be that these seniors preferred co-education to single sex institutions such as Bowdoin is undoubtedly significantly smaller than the pool of those with a coeducational preference. And it would seem that the smaller the pool of potential applicants, the less numerous the talented applicants that Bowdoin is likely to see.

11. For example, Robert W. Fuller, dean of the faculty, in "The Admission of Women Undergraduates to Trinity College," dated September 30, 1968, wrote, at p. 6: "If we were to strike out boldly we could skin the cream off the untapped reservoir. If we remain cautiously behind Wesleyan and the others, they will get the cream. By seizing this unique opportunity we might well surpass, in one bound, the Little Three schools in the quality of our student body. Few such opportunities are presented in an institution's history."

12. Jencks and Riesman, op. cit., p. 297: "Some might argue that this pluralistic dream also requires the preservation of at least a few traditional masculine subcultures, where those who cling to an older ethos can find comfort and a sense of sexual superiority. . . . The pluralistic argument for preserving all-male colleges is uncomfortably similar to the pluralistic argument for preserving all-white colleges, and we are far from enthusiastic about it."

13. Except for the Air Force Academy, there has been no four year all-male college of national standing established in this country in more than a generation.

14. According to a Yale University News Bureau press release dated April 16, 1969, 2850 women applied for 240 places in Yale's next freshman class. In addition, approximately 1500 women applied for transfer to the sophomore and junior classes. Of their number, approximately 300 received acceptances.

15. It might be desirable to admit qualified junior college graduates and transfer students, thus increasing the female population in the upper classes at an earlier date.

16. We believe that by rescheduling classes, few, if any, additional classrooms would be needed initially.

17. Robert F. Goheen et al., The Education of Undergraduate Women at Princeton: An Examination of Coordinate Versus Coeducational Patterns (Princeton, N.J., March 1969), at p. 21: "To put the question directly: Is the current interest in co-educational patterns a fad that is likely to be superseded by renewed interest in more separate arrangements for men and women students?

"There are two reinforcing kinds of evidence which suggest strongly that the current interest in coeducational patterns is no fad. First, there is the historical record itself. The history of education in the United States—and in all other parts of the world as well—reveals a steady, persistent trend toward greater equality of educational opportunity and more common educational experiences for men and women. The movement toward coeducation began in the early part of the 19th century and has progressed steadily since then. Even the establishment of 'separate but equal' colleges for women, often affiliated with men's institutions, was in its historical context part of the long-range movement toward more fully integrated educational patterns. So far as we are aware, there have been no significant interruptions in this trend, no general counter-movements for more educational separation. Unlike styles of dress or hair, where the historical record reveals many swings from one extreme to another, the movement toward coeducation has been one-directional—and the burden of proof is surely on those who would claim that this movement is now likely to be reversed.

"The second kind of evidence consists of an examination of the underlying technological, economic, and social factors which have been largely responsible for the trend toward coeducational patterns.

"Changes in technology have already served to alter drastically the occupational mix and to emphasize mental skills as opposed to physical strength. This trend will certainly continue. One result has been the opening of many new employment opportunities for women who wish to work in areas which until recently were more or less reserved for men. This increase in opportunities has been accomplished by an increased ability of women to take advantage of them as the result of other important changes. First, the development of labor-saving devices for the home, coupled with increases in real income (used to purchase ready-made clothes, pre-prepared foods, etc.), have freed the time of women from many traditional tasks. Second, advances in birth control have made it easier for couples to plan their families in such a way as to enable the woman to continue her outside interests. Third, associated with these developments have been important changes in social attitudes. We are witnessing ever increasing acceptance of equal status for women and increasing dissatisfaction with any arrangements which seem to confer on women a separate, and often inferior, status. . . ."
Protest and Reaction: Students and Society in Conflict

By A. LeRoy Greason Jr.

I am writing from old England, where I have come from New England to do research in 18th-century literature. I have left behind a college, a town, a state, and a nation, in all of which I was involved in varying degrees, and I have stepped into a new kind of freedom. Without involvement in my community at the edge of London and certainly without immediate influence anywhere, I am today very much the student again—responsible for nothing but my own affairs and a reasonably decent account of myself at the end of the year. Vietnam, Biafra, Czechoslovakia, and Black Power swirl about me, but there is even less I can do than I did before. Disengagement heightens frustration. The educator on sabbatical soon understands why students must—and can only—protest.

My own experience in the last few years with student protests has ranged, like the experience of other college administrators, from petitions to picketing and strikes, and the causes, always intensely pursued, have varied from greater freedom in entertaining women to repudiation of the draft and the Vietnam War. In the last few months, my experience has been confined to reading the literature of student protest. Distance from the battlefield, I find, not only spares me the drama of confrontation, but provides sufficient respite to consider at length what the conflict is all about.

Probably the best-known book on the subject is George Kennan's Democracy and the Student Left. The English edition appeared only recently and, like its American predecessor, was followed by justifiably critical reviews. Kennan is strangely insensitive to youth and the nature of its protest, a failing he shares with our generation as a whole. He hastens, at one point, to reassure youth that the draft does not necessarily mean instant death:

I am reliably informed that the probability of a recent male college graduate being drafted and killed in action was 10 per 100,000 in 1776, and 30 per 100,000 in 1967. That this will rise in 1968 is to be expected, if deplored. It would have to rise very materially before the risk would become a substantial one. Even the figure for 1967 is less than half the death rate in motor accidents for those from fifteen to twenty-four years of age, which is 69.6 per 100,000.

I am reminded, in the midst of my 18th-century studies, of another piece of "political arithmetic." Jonathan Swift, in "A
Modest Proposal," appears to advocate that the poor people of Ireland raise their infants as food for their landlords. No other "reasonable" means of survival, he argues, has worked, and this one at least is statistically feasible.

I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in London, that a young healthy child well nursed is at a year old a most delicious, nourishing and wholesome food . . . . I do therefore humbly offer it to public consideration, that of the hundred and twenty thousand children already computed, twenty thousand may be reserved for breed, whereof only one fourth part to be males, which is more than we allow to sheep, blackcattle, and swine . . . .

The difference, of course, is that Kennan means what he says while Swift, by ironically highlighting the horrors of this kind of thinking, intends to shock people into seeing other people as human beings—as creatures deserving compassion, not computerization. Swift wants corrective action. He protests. Kennan gives us the comfort that things could be worse. He justifies. Swift is the moralist who knows we are wrong. Kennan is the realist who knows the odds. Swift, for all his Toryism, voices the outraged spirit of today's Student Left. Kennan, for all his liberalism, is the safe voice of middle age, and it is impossible to be very proud of what he says.

To damn Kennan, however, is not to praise the spokesmen for the Student Left. It was Mark Rudd, the head of the Columbia University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, who wrote that infamous open letter last April to President Grayson Kirk of Columbia in which he said: "We will destroy your world, your corporation, your University." The letter was addressed "Dear Grayson" and ended, "Up against the wall, motherfucker, this is a stick-up."

Once the shock of obscenity has subsided, the sympathetic reader may see the letter simply as the rhetoric of outrage, of disgust with "the Establishment" which has failed to stop a painful war and to cope intelligently or foresightedly with those interrelated injustices of poverty, racial prejudice, and urban slums. Such a sympathetic reading, however, misses the full implication of what has been said. Swift is again helpful in understanding the absurdity of it. At the end of Gulliver's Travels, poor Gulliver returns home from a visit to a utopia of purely rational creatures. The transition from perfection to mere humanity is more than Gulliver can take. He faints when kissed by "that odious animal," his wife; he lives with his horses in preference to his family; and by walking about the streets with his nose stuffed with "rue, lavender, or tobacco leaves" he, in effect, rejects the entire human race. Rudd and the radical element he represents within the student protest have had their vision too—a world at peace, free from the tensions of nations, races, and classes, a world wholly responsive to the voice of youth in shaping its values and its style. Upon turning from this vision to the world that is, they are understandably horrified. But like Gulliver, they are ultimately absurd in their rejection of it. They ascribe to the Establishment—not stupidity, of which it is certainly guilty, but the most evil of intentions. Whatever good the Establishment has done is irrelevant to the issues at hand. No one is willing to entertain the possibility that the men who make up the Establishment may in some instances be victimized themselves. The Student Left, like Gulliver in his unqualified scorn, is really rejecting its own humanity. The Student Left epitomizes the very impersonality it elsewhere deprecates.

I have, of course, cited extreme examples. Kennan says some very sensible things, though often in a captious way, and I have selected one of his silliest arguments. Dissenting students have aimed at some valid targets, and I have selected one of their wildest shots. The temptation to cite extremes, however, is understandable, for much of the debate seems to run to extremes. The adult world is essentially reactionary when discussing student protest, and individual students, though dissatisfied with a variety of different things, find a common bond in rallying around the most excited of their leaders, who are dissatisfied with everything. The center has lost its voice and much of its appeal.

Cohn-Bendit, the French student leader, says, "In certain objective situations— with the help of an active minority—

Mr. Greason has returned to the campus to resume his duties as dean of the College and professor of English.

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spontaneity can find its old place in the social movement. Spontaneity makes possible the forward drive, not the orders of a leading group.” He envisions a union of students and workers achieved in “the dynamics of action.” Common objectives do not count. They do not even exist. They are discovered in the mystique of action. All causes can be accommodated. Against such radicalism, it is little wonder the center cannot hold.

It is the loss of this center which bothers me most, just as it does Diana Trilling in her excellent article, in Commentary, on student protest at Columbia. This center is not some mechanical point of compromise between extremes, and it is certainly not the boggy middle filled with the inertia of indifference. The center is the vantage point of the liberal spirit, responsive to the very different geniuses of, say, a Ford and a Thoreau, sensitive to the conflicting needs of the many and of the one, dignified by the old and quickened by the new. It senses that even order and justice can be at odds, but it will not forsake one to achieve the other, for it believes there are better solutions than those propounded by the extremes with their moral imperatives of single vision. The tragedy of student protest and the reaction to it is the abandonment of such beliefs. Violence, says the Left, is the way to justice—in Chicago, in Watts, in Columbia. Order, says the reaction, is the way to justice—in all those places where order has heretofore brought little justice. Small wonder the liberal center cannot hold the ends together. Whether it is able to continue to some purpose depends on how soon it can convince the extremes that the complexity of the problem calls for braver and profounder measures than any advanced thus far.

To understand what must be done requires first some sense of what student protest is. In part it is the same old protest we have known through the ages: the idealism, self-confidence, and innocence of youth affronted by the realism, skepticism, and jadedness of age. “Every generation,” wrote George Orwell, “imagines itself to be more intelligent than the one that went before it. . . .” This latest generation apparently finds itself morally superior as well. In the inevitable imperfections of systems and societies and of the men who create them, youth sees only the wicked will of the Establishment.

The very experience of growing up in the last decade or two has lent its own peculiar relish to protest. A number of students have known material prosperity, and having known it, they have understandably lost interest in it—at least for themselves—for the time being. Having had the Little League experience, they are now interested in other leagues their fathers never dreamed of. The Peace Corps and Vista are ways of life which have left more than one set of parents puzzled and bewildered, wondering how they failed!

The need of students today for social involvement is intensified by the technology of our present society. Although the computer has blessed us with efficiency, it has reduced us to the loneliness and coldness of numbers, scores, and types. Television, by bringing the police dogs of Alabama into the living room, gave visceral urgency to the civil rights movement that no artistry or crusading had achieved before. The leaders of student protest were about ten years old when those dogs were called in, and they have obviously gotten the message.

Finally, as I have intended to imply, there are some very real causes for dissatisfaction with adult society. I do not mean the moral failings of adults as individuals; although our private failings must add some spice to the student protest, they are not the failings which have sparked the student protest. The concern is over those inadequacies and wrongs which have become a part of the structure and substance of contemporary society. The Vietnam war, for example, is certainly a recognized failure of the age, and although we discuss it largely in terms of how we can extricate ourselves, we expect our youth to continue to accept a draft and to lay down their lives, if necessary, while we debate the shapes of tables at which peace will be discussed. In spite of the affluence many college students have known, every sociology and economics course they take reminds them that a fourth of the nation lives in poverty. Something, they’re sure, is wrong with the distribution process in the richest nation in the world. As for their colleges, budgets for athletics and public relations seem ridiculously high and teaching loads for faculty appallingly light, especially in a world where scholarships and classroom teachers are badly needed. And in the midst of such strains, the curriculum always seems outmoded and the methods to change it designed to keep it so. It should not be surprising that colleges, for all the freedoms they tolerate and protect, are viewed by students as just one more piece of the Establishment.

I have said nothing about drugs and sex, which adults who discuss student protest seem to make a great deal of. These are, I suppose, parts of the problem, but they are really manifestations of confusion, for which adults are largely responsible. We are, after all, a nation of drug users, from alcohol and tobacco to aspirin and tranquilizers. We dignify and popularize these drugs with the most lavish advertising, and we use them each year in greater quantity and against our better judgment. We refuse to listen to the medical experts on tobacco, and yet we expect youth to listen to the experts on marijuana. The experts, to be true, differ among themselves, and in the case of marijuana we fall back on strict laws and severe penalties, becoming a kind of parody of our grandparents in their efforts to prohibit the alcohol adults now use and abuse. It is not a pretty sight, but insofar as drugs are concerned, youth is more sinned against than sinning.

The same is true in the matter of sex. Philip Wylie’s A Generation of Vipers, the radical text of my college days, properly indicted a society which uses sex to advertise everything from chewing gum to automobiles and then expects it to turn itself off before it runs its course. Sex never turns itself off, and when it thrives as intercourse among unmarried students it too often produces unhappy consequences—venereal disease, mental breakdowns, illegitimate births, and forced marriages. In a strict sense the students are at fault. But the society which reared them is really the glamorizer and the titillator of sex. Pot and the pill are not conscious parts of the student protest; they are really parts of a world we have created, and the students who turn themselves on and love around, even if they think they are protesting, are simply acting out the macabre consequences of a drama begun well before their time.

Where protest is genuine, it is usually complicated by the reactions of adults. The quotation from Orwell cited earlier—“Every generation imagines itself to be more intelligent
than the one that went before it. . . ."—continues "and wiser than the one that comes after it. This is an illusion, and one should recognize it as such, but one also ought to stick to one's own world-view, even at the price of seeming old-fashioned: for that world-view springs out of experiences that the younger generation has not had, and to abandon it is to kill one's intellectual roots." It is, I think, the tenacity with which the adult clings to his world-view, unmindful that his sense of greater wisdom is only an illusion, which creates so much difficulty. Without doubt the adult has experienced the pres-

"Students cannot continue as the least of the political bodies involved in the running of a college."

sures of life today, and he has learned to cope with them. He knows that education is important, and so he drives his children through the system, whether they are ready for it or not. He knows that the old frontiers have fallen and that the new world calls for organization, corporate action, and technical knowledge, and so he tries to sell the system and its needs to the next generation, although he cannot always justify its products. His is the tightly linked world of the team effort; it cannot accommodate extremes. And yet, it is dissatisfaction with this world that has driven youth to extremes—and adults, ironically, have complimented youth by reacting in extremes too.

The college administrator, for example, is assured, often by permissive parents, that if he would only deal firmly with students all would be well. Such advice comes from those who do not know that for centuries colleges treated children firmly like children—at least through the 1930s—and that college students obliged by acting like children. More recently colleges have treated students only half the time as though they were children and the other half as though they were adults, and the results are on the picket lines and at the barricades. It is certainly time to reconsider how students ought to be dealt with, but the answer is not firmly—at least not in the sense that most adults use it.

To put the matter another way, students ought not to be dealt with firmly any more than students should deal firmly with college administrators and faculty or with the adult world at large. Firmness, as Chicago proved, wins no real respect and justifies no cause. It is today's synonym for belligerent force, and it inevitably invites force in reply.

The answer to student protest is, I am convinced, student involvement—completely. In the colleges, there must be no "Mickey Mouse" about it and no endless detours of student recommendations through annual faculty and trustee committee meetings until the procedures designed to assure sanity resemble paralysis. Education in its fullest sense must ultimately deal with ideas in action. The student, to be sure, stands back to abstract and analyze concepts in the process of learning, but he must also know them in the process of living. The beauty of living with one's ideas, of being held firmly to them (and here and only here is where firmness belongs) is that the inevitable imperfections of any human scheme become in time terribly real. There is a dividend of humility built into the process, a necessity eventually to judge others less harshly. One experiences the commonality of all human beings, an awareness of which is so essential if the center is to hold and things not fly apart and at each other. In this world, of course, such awareness is hardly perfect peace, but it is the beginning of understanding.

Our reluctance to involve our students more directly in the responsibility of running our colleges makes little sense. We not only deprive them of an important educational experience and ourselves of their insights (the better for being seriously listened to), but we invite the bitter criticism of those denied a voice in the very things which matter most to them. It is as though we preferred the destructive conflict of exclusion to the creative tensions of inclusion, as though we felt safer in a shell. American education doesn't need this kind of protection from its students. Some European and Asian schools do, but they have been even slower than America to respond to the educational needs of today, and their faculties continue to bask in their prerogatives and resist even the most pressing reforms. Out of such absurdities rise the Cohn-Bendits, not to reform but to overthrow. In America, though the revolutionists exist, the vast majority of students look to change within our democratic society. Since no generation has a monopoly on wisdom, but each sees by the light of its own special experiences, we can hope to resolve the issue of student protest only when our students are invited to be a real and responsible part of that society. The difficulty arises when we put aside the fine language and get down to the particular issues.

Students cannot continue as the least of the political bodies involved in the running of a college. They are too central to the purpose of the college, and more to the point, they are, for all their youthful follies, too knowing. I would no longer have student committees, or faculty or trustee committees for that matter, worry along in isolation the problems of the institution, reenforcing with each recommendation the bias of their own limited perspective. I would have the basic questions of the institution confronted by committees composed of students, faculty, and trustees together in order that there might be some enlightening of each other in the process. I think, too, I would see the members of these various groups all entitled to vote for the trustees and eligible to stand for trusteeships themselves. Certainly college government would be no more confused and tense than it is now. It could conceivably be more perceptive and responsible, genuinely representative of those for whom the institution is a major concern—the students, the teachers, and, through various of the trustees, the public at large.

I see the students' concern for poverty, urban slums, and civil rights as part of the larger question of the role of a college or university relative to society as a whole. The centers of higher education can no longer be thought of as retreats for rumination free from the cares of life. They are today very much centers of action humming with state and federal research grants, ROTC units, National Science Foundation Institutes, and Upward Bound and Headstart Programs. New social science courses send students into slums and ghettos to study poverty and prejudice. Colleges are now real estate holders in their towns and cities and large investors in the stock market, and their growing demands for space and ser-
VICES OFTEN STRAIN THEIR COMMUNITIES' RESOURCES. IN THE MIDST OF THESE RELATIVELY RECENT DEVELOPMENTS, COLLEGES HAVE BEEN SLOW TO GRASP THE EXTENT OF THEIR ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT. FAR FROM BEING DISPASSIONATE CRITICS OF SOCIETY, COLLEGES ARE NOW, LIKE THEIR STUDENTS, WELL ON THE ROAD TO BEING "POLITICIZED." I THINK THIS DEVELOPMENT IS INEVITABLE, BUT THE FAILURE OF THE COLLEGES TO RECOGNIZE IT AND GIVE IT DIRECTION IS DEPLORABLE. IF THE COLLEGES MEAN TO FIGHT POVERTY AND PREJUDICE, AS SOME OF THEIR INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS UNQUESTIONABLY DO, THEN THE COLLEGES SHOULD

"YOUTH WILL NEVER ACCEPT THE SAD TRUTH THAT WHEN IT COMES TO SEX OUR PRIVATE AND SOCIAL SELVES ARE AT ODDS."

WORK TOWARD THOSE ENDS IN ALL OF THEIR POLICIES. THE POSSIBILITIES, OF COURSE, ARE EXTENSIVE, AND THAT IS WHY COLLEGES MUST DEFINE AND UNDERSTAND THEIR RELATIONSHIP TODAY AND TOMORROW TO SOCIETY AT LARGE. IT IS NOT ENOUGH FOR COLLEGES TO BE POLITICAL; THEY MUST BE INTELLIGENTLY SO.

WITHIN THE COLLEGES THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT WILL HAVE SPECIAL CONSEQUENCES. IF JUSTICE IS TO BE DONE, THE PERCENTAGE OF BLACK COLLEGE STUDENTS OUGHT TO EQUAL THE PERCENTAGE OF BLACKS WITHIN THE NATION, AS A MEASURABLE START. THIS PROPORTION WILL SOON BE THE CASE AT THE BETTER COLLEGES ANYWAY. SINCE A NUMBER OF BLACKS WILL COME FROM POOR FAMILIES AND POOR SCHOOLS, SPECIAL ADMISSIONS CRITERIA, SCHOLARSHIPS, TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE, AND INITIALLY LOWER STANDARDS WILL BE NEEDED. WHERE THESE MEASURES HAVE ALREADY BEEN IN PRACTICE, BLACK STUDENTS HAVE MET THE REGULAR STANDARDS BY GRADUATION TIME. IT IS A WORKABLE SCHEME, AND NOT TO MAKE IT WIDELY OPERATIVE NOW IS ONLY TO PROLONG THE PRESENT TENSION. IF CONSCIENCE DOESN'T MOVE US, THEN SELF-INTEREST MUST.

AS FOR THE BLACK HISTORY, BLACK CULTURE, AND ALL THAT MIGHT COMPRISE THE BLACK CURRICULUM, THESE COURSES MUST BE OFFERED AND BE STAFFED WITH BLACKS TOO, IF THAT IS WHAT BLACK STUDENTS WANT. THE DESPERATE NEED OF BLACKS TO FEEL AT HOME—EVEN IN ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES—IN A TRADITIONALLY WHITE SOCIETY MUST BE ANSWERED. AS COLLEGES, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF BLACKS, LOOK FOR BLACKS TO MAN THESE DEPARTMENTS, THEY WILL FIND THEMSELVES SETTLING FOR INEXPERIENCED TEACHERS AND PERHAPS EVEN SOME WHITES. THE EXPERIENCED TEACHERS THEY DO FIND WILL OFTEN COME FROM THE PROMINENTLY BLACK COLLEGES IN THE SOUTH, WHERE THEY ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED TOO. BUT THIS IS A HEALTHY PROBLEM TO WRESTLE WITH. SO IS THE FATE OF THE BLACK CURRICULUM. IT WOULD BE NAIVE TO THINK THAT THESE DEPARTMENTS WILL BE UNIVERSALLY GOOD OR SUCCESSFUL, BUT THEY WILL ANSWER A COMPLEX PRESENT NEED, AND THEY WILL IN TIME ANSWER A PURER INTELLECTUAL NEED, FOR STUDENTS DO NOT SETTLE EASILY FOR THE SECOND BEST. IF THE DEPARTMENTS ARE TO SURVIVE, EITHER AS SEPARATE UNITS OR IN CONNECTION WITH OTHER DEPARTMENTS, THEY WILL HAVE TO BECOME GOOD.

THE VIETNAM WAR AND THE DRAFT ARE PROBLEMS THE COLLEGES CANNOT SOLVE, BUT SOLUTIONS ARE ESSENTIAL TO THE WELL-BEING OF COLLEGES. THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION MUST CONVINCE OUR STUDENTS THAT ITS EFFORTS TO FIND PEACE ARE SINCERE. WORDS WILL NO LONGER DO. AND STUDENTS HAD BETTER BE INVOLVED AS VOTERS AS WELL AS SOLDIERS AT 18. THEY WILL, OF COURSE, NEVER BE PLEASED WITH A DRAFT, BUT THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION CAN AT LEAST ASSURE ITSELF OF BROADER SUPPORT IN THE FUTURE BY ASKING CONGRESS FOR A FORMAL DECLARATION OF WAR SHOULD SUCH A SAD NECESSITY ARISE.

THOSE WHO STILL CANNOT IN CONSCIENCE SERVE MUST BE ACCOMMODATED BY ALTERNATIVES TO SERVICE. I DO NOT BELIEVE THERE WILL BE MANY OBJECTIONS. MUCH OF THE OUTCRY THESE PAST FEW YEARS, AS THE WILLINGNESS OF PROTESTERS TO TAKE ON THE POLICE AND THE ARMY SUGGESTS, IS NOT IN MORAL REPUGNANCE TO FORCE BUT IN CONTEMPT FOR A FOREIGN POLICY WHICH HAS CARRIED US INTO THE VIETNAM WAR AND CANNOT GET US OUT.

AS FOR DRUGS, THE ONLY WORKABLE SOLUTION IS TO PUT SIMILAR DRUGS ON A SIMILAR FOOTING. IF THE MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL DECIDES THAT MARIHUANA RESembLES TOBACCO OR ALCOHOL MORE THAN IT DOES OTHER DRUGS, THEN MARIHUANA SHOULD PROBABLY EXIST ON MUCH THE SAME TERMS AS THEY DO. AT THE SAME TIME, THE ABSURDITY OF DRUGS OF THIS SORT CAN BE MADE CLEAR IN A VARIETY OF WAYS, AND THE WIDELY ACCEPTED EFFORTS TO BROADEN THEIR APPEAL THROUGH ADVERTISING CAN BE ENDED. THE ADULTS WHO INSIST THAT OUR PROBLEMS WITH ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO ARE SUFICIENTLY PROBABLE YET, BUT IT DOESN'T FOLLOW THAT NEW DRUGS OF A SIMILAR NATURE SHOULD BE EXCLUDED. TO THOSE WHO PREFER THE NEW DRUGS, THIS POSTURE LOOKS, AS IT IS, HYPOCRITICAL AND UNFAIR—AND THAT IS WHAT STUDENTS ARE PROTESTING.

IN CONFRONTING SUCH, ONLY A RASH COLLEGE ADMINISTRATOR COULD CLAIM ANY GUARANTEED ANSWER. YOUTH WILL NEVER ACCEPT THE SAD TRUTH THAT WHEN IT COMES TO SEX OUR PRIVATE AND SOCIAL SELVES ARE AT ODDS. WE WOULd ALL BE DON JUANs, BUT WOULD RATHER OUR SISTERS STAYED HOME. COLLEGES, I BELIEVE, HAD BETTER HOLD ON TO SOME FORM OF PARITIAL RULES WHICH PRECLUDE MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS FROM SPENDING THE NIGHTS TOGETHER IN COLLEGE BUILDINGS, IF ONLY AS A REMINDER THAT SOCIETY, EVEN A LIBERAL SOCIETY, CANNOT EXIST WITH THE PERSONAL AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS CREATED BY SEXUAL LICENSE. I DON'T SUPPOSE FOR A MOMENT THAT ADMINISTRATORS CAN STOP YOUNGSTERS FROM FORNICATING, BUT, AWARE OF THE CONSEQUENCES, ADMINISTRATORS NEEDN'T ABET IT. ADULTS CAN ONLY LABOR TO MAKE THE VALUES CLEAR—AND LET UP ON THE RELENTLESSNESS WITH WHICH THEY EMPLOY SEX TO SELL THE WORLD TO EACH OTHER.

THE REAL PROBLEM, HOWEVER, IS NOT HOW ANY ADULT OR ANY STUDENT WOULD SET ABOUT RIGHTING THE PARTICULAR WRONGS OF COLLEGES OR SOCIETY. THAT IS THE PATH TO MANIFESTOES, UTOPIAS, AND TENDIM. THE REAL PROBLEM IS STUDENT PROTEST AND ADULT REACTION. PROTEST FOR ITS OWN SAKE AND PROTEST FOR THE VISION'S SAKE. HOW TO DISTINGUISH THEM? REACTION FOR ITS OWN SAKE AND REACTION FOR SANITY'S SAKE. HOW TO DISTINGUISH THEM? FEW DO, OF COURSE, BECAUSE FEW WANT TO. NOT KNOWING THE DIFFERENCE IN OURSELVES, WE SUSPECT THE MOTIVES IN OTHERS. THE ILLUSION OF OUR OWN RIGHTEOUSNESS GROWS, AND WE LEAP TO EXTREMES, TRUSTING NO ONE OVER THIRTY—OR IS IT UNDER?

RUD'S DICTUM AND THE PARENTS' ADVICE TO DEAL FIRMLY ARE NO SOLUTIONS TO THE PROBLEM OF PROTEST AND REACTION BECAUSE THEY ARE SIMPLY OUTGROWTHS OF THE DISTRACT AND INEPTNESS WHICH GENERATED THEM. THE ONLY SOLUTION IS TO ASK STUDENTS TO SHARE ON AN EQUAL FOOTING THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF OUR COLLEGES AND OF THE GREATER SOCIETY OF WHICH COLLEGES ARE AN INCREASINGLY ACTIVE PART. THE GENERATIONS WILL NEVER SEE EYE TO EYE, BUT THEY CAN HAVE THE COMMON EXPERIENCE OF CONFRONTING A MUTUAL PROBLEM INSTEAD OF EACH OTHER. IN SHAPING AND LIVING ANSWERS, THEY MAY ACQUIRE SOME SENSE OF THE LIMITS OF VISION AND THE LIMITS OF WISEDOM. IT IS THE ABSENCE OF THIS SENSE WHICH HAS BROUGHT ABOUT THE PROTEST AND THE REACTION.
For the past five years I have served as college teacher and as Catholic chaplain at three different four-year liberal arts colleges. This limited experience, of course, in no way prompts me to write a general, all-inclusive defense of college students, first, because in my estimation the majority of college students need no defense, and second because I find the actions of a few students indefensible.

Instead, I write to state as a matter of record that it has been my experience and the experience of fellow college chaplains of all denominational casts that the college student today is more religiously oriented and dedicated to altruistic ideals in theory and in practice than you or I ever thought of being when we were striping undergraduates.

This is a bold statement, and perhaps clarification and qualification is necessary before I attempt to present some limited evidence for my case. When I state that the college student is religiously oriented I am not saying that he attends church services more often or in greater numbers than we did in our day, although it has been my experience that a very large number of Bowdoin students do participate in some type of religious service each week and with a high degree of regularity. Rather, by the "religiously oriented" student I mean the young person who asks searching and often agonizing questions about God, about man, about the relationship between the two as it is or should be manifested in the many facets of life's enterprise: love, family, sex, social concerns, war, communication, education, authority, freedom, and service. He is the young man who questions, who evaluates, who attempts to arrive at root answers, and then searches desperately for the exemplification of his beliefs in the societal structure as he sees it. When this exemplification is not forthcoming—and who among us can say the Gospel message is being lived—he wonders, criticizes, and perhaps cries out his disappointment, frustration, and desire for change in protest and demonstration.

The churches of the Christian dispensation are today defining more clearly the basic elements of faith. They are proclaiming the message of the Gospel tradition and demanding the complete adherence of the entire person to that tradition, appreciating fully that deeper knowledge of the human condition based upon a more penetrating theological perception and advances in the behavioral and physical sciences demand greater exercise of personal responsibility and deeper appreciation of the role of enlightened conscience in the actualization of Gospel commitment.

Appreciating then that the student seriously asks serious questions, is not to be appeased with superficial answers, is rightfully indignant and disgusted with the "Do as I say, not as I do" approach, and is convinced that if something is not as it should be then he, now, must work to change it, what evidence can I offer in support of my thesis?

I offer one example which to me is typical, although admittedly limited in scope—Project Bermuda North. The folk masses which have been celebrated on the campus each Thursday evening for the past two years and which have been attended by as few as 12 and as many as 70 students of sundry religious affiliation have been the occasion for some interesting discussions. Whether the topic was race, injustice, old age, sex, freedom, or what have you, ultimately the question always arose: "What would Christ have done in this situation? What was His teaching?" And from the generally-stated ideal of "love your brother," there gradually and naturally evolved the further question: "How do we, as college students, love our brothers, witness to Christ—now?"

Having visited the Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation at Peter Dana Point in August and October 1968, I was personally convinced that somehow, in some way, I as a man, as a priest, as a college chaplain, had to be actively involved with these people, helping them in some way to help themselves. And thus when our folk mass discussion reached the critical point of words emanating into action, I tentatively broached the possibility that perhaps in some active way we, as college people, might be able to offer our meager talents, our very selves, to the Passamaquoddis if the Indians themselves felt our limited abilities and resources might be a small aid in helping them develop and strengthen their role and life situation as Indians. This possibility was briefly debated and readily agreed upon by the discussants. The Newman Executive Board then evaluated the possibilities and agreed to commit what programming and budget might be necessary to the endeavor.

Father Davis holds degrees from Holy Cross and Harvard. He has been chaplain to the Bowdoin College Newman Apostolate for the past two years.
The project staff put in an 18-20 hour day during its week at Peter Dana Point. Above left: Father Davis reads the Gospel during a folk mass. Center left: Stephen O. Holnes '72 and Francis J. Keele Jr. '71 lead a guitar lesson. Above: Barbara Brann '71, one of two St. Joseph's College coeds in the project, shows that art can be fun. Lower left: Following a taste of the new math from Assistant Professor of Mathematics Frederick N. Springsteel (center, seated), the higher-grade elementary children had a geography lesson from Michael N. Nadeau '71. Below: Helping the children devise a skit are Dana R. Harknett '70 (left) and N. Charles Farwell '69. Each of the participants had to bring a special arts skill to the project.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALTER W. SIMMONS '69
In early November Steven H. Plourde '70 and I spent a week at Peter Dana Point talking over the idea with Governor John Stevens and Wayne Newell, a Passamaquoddy who holds the position of program director for the American Friends Service Committee. From these Indians, both outstanding examples of the new Indian leadership, came the ideas for the actual orientation of Bermuda North, i.e., workshops in the creative arts conducted by college students for the Passamaquoddy children.

To present in detail the operation from that point on would be a much too ambitious endeavor and unnecessary. In précis form, therefore, our "project" developed as follows: an advertising campaign was launched on the campus to recruit candidates; an introductory meeting was held to acquaint prospective staff members with the nature of the project; a detailed application and statement of qualifications form was drawn up and filled out by those interested.

It should be mentioned at this point that members of the project staff were selected solely on the basis of their talents and experiences in the various creative arts and on their past experiences in working with children. A statement of religious affiliation or commitment to any religious belief was not requested nor in any way taken into consideration in the selection of candidates.

The applications were reviewed by the project director, the Newman Executive Board, the coordinator of Indian services for the Bureau of Human Relations Services, and Governor Stevens and his Tri- bal Council. The make-up of the staff after the final selection consisted of ten Bowdoin students; a Bowdoin professor and his wife; two undergraduates from St. Joseph's College in North Windham, Maine; a Passamaquoddy high school student; and the project director. The number selected, 16, was based on the facilities available, the needs of our program, and the desire of the Indian governor and his council.

From that point on, the work began in earnest. The enthusiastic response of these students to the heavy demands of time and work necessary for the realization of our project manifests, I feel, their sincerity and total involvement in pursuing the actualization of our vaunted theoretical ideal: love your brother.

There was no talk in lofty and lyric phrases. Theoretical possibilities discussed quietly over coffee in academia and resulting at best in stirring resolutions were not the order of the day. There was work to be done—long hard days and nights and months of intense intellectual, psychological, educational preparation and physical work to be accomplished and directed toward a limited, very specific goal. And it was done completely and cheerfully—although, admittedly, to our physical and emotional disadvantage at times. There were orientation sessions to acquaint us with life on the reservation, the Passamaquoddy customs and heritage, and their cultural evaluation and concept formation, which in some areas are quite different from the white man's. There was another week-long trip to the reservation by Erland A. Cutter '69, Dana R. Harknett '70, and the project director to assess the locale and map out details with the governor, teachers, and other persons. There was literature to be read—on Indian history, the relationship between the State of Maine and the Passamaquoddies, the relationship of other governmental and private agencies with the Indians, the history and present and future plans of the Catholic Church in its visible manifestation of concern for the Passamaquoddies of Indian Township. There was a language to be learned—at least a few key words of Passamaquoddy for familiarization and use in the workshops. There were planning sessions for the members of each workshop—students were completely responsible for planning the objectives of their particular workshops, programming and scheduling the learning process, and procuring all the materials needed for their particular creative arts specialty. What materials not secured by donation had to be purchased from funds in our meager budget and from cash donations received.

Thanks to the Bowdoin News Services an intense publicity campaign was launched to help us secure donations.

All of this immediate preparation took place from January to March 22, combined here and there with daily classes, final examinations, and other activities associated with normal college life.

On March 23, a Sunday of bright sunshine and of brighter promise, the week of spring vacation, we left Brunswick in a caravan of borrowed vehicles ranging from a two-ton truck to a Checker cab and including a Volkswagen camper.

Discounting a broken radiator, the need for a front-end alignment, and a disaster-ridden generator, we survived Project Bermuda North, while perhaps the most dramatic, was only one of several social service projects carried out by Bowdoin students this year. According to the Dean of Students' Office, some 200 undergraduates were involved in organizations aimed wholly or in part at community betterment. Such organizations include the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization, the Afro-American Society, the Bowdoin-Brunswick Tutorial, Big Brothers, and the Pineland Project. Students in the last group work at the state hospital and training center in Pownal.

Unless additional financial support is found, there will not be a Bermuda North next year. The item was specifically cut from the Newman Apostolate's budget when it went before the Student Activities Fee Committee this spring.

According to College Librarian Arthur Monke, chairman of the committee which is composed of five faculty members and five students, proposed expenditures for 1969-70 exceeded estimated income by some $20,000. The committee decided unanimously to eliminate financial support of what it considered to be off-campus activities of several student organizations. Also affected were the student-recruitment budget of the Afro-American Society, which some would argue should be provided by the College anyway and will be, and the travel budget of the International Club.

Funds dispensed by the Student Activities Fee Committee are raised by an assessment of $75 a year from each student. He pays the fee when he pays his tuition and other bills.
There are three Indian reservations in Maine. About 600 Penobscots live on Indian Island at Old Town. Some 400 Passamaquoddiies live at Pleasant Point, near Eastport, and another 225 live in Indian Township, which, like Pleasant Point, is in Washington County, the most economically depressed area in Maine.

The township is about 250 miles from Brunswick. The closest large community to it is Calais, about 20 miles away. In the township is Peter Dana Point where about 150 Passamaquoddiies live. Another 75 or so live on what is known as the Princeton "Strip," a row of 17 houses along U.S. Route 1 on the edge of the town of Princeton, which is about five miles from Peter Dana Point. The township consists of some 18,000 acres, nearly all of which is leased by the St. Croix Paper Co., a subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Most of the Indians there are engaged in highly seasonal work, such as lumbering and blueberrying. Some travel to Aroostook County at potato-harvesting time. Fewer than a half dozen families have heads who are regularly or permanently employed. The average per capita income, including welfare assistance, was estimated to be $430 in 1967. Ninety percent of the Passamaquoddiies never finish high school, and about half the adults have less than an eighth-grade education.

Many have been forced to leave the reservation (according to the 1967 tribal census there were 221 present and 109 absent Indian Township Passamaquoddiies) to take jobs in Hartford, Boston, and other large cities in New England. Leaving the land is often traumatic—the Passamaquoddy word for "land" and "people" (meaning themselves) is the same. It is nearly impossible for the rootless middle-class white man, who moves nearly every time the corporation for which he works promotes him, to understand the Indian's attachment to the land. Then, too, moving off the reservation, while it may mean a better material life, brings the threat of assimilation and race extinction.

Unlike most Indians, Maine's Indians, who signed their treaties with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, not the federal government, are subject to state control, which Maine assumed by the 1820 Compact of Separation. Materially, they have fared no worse than "federal" Indians, but until the responsibility for their welfare was taken from the Department of Health and Welfare they were hampered in effective tribal self-government by inadequate, incomplete, and sometimes outdated state laws.

While there is still much to be done in the area of self-government, the future of the Passamaquoddiies of Indian Township looks brighter than it has in years. Chief among the reasons is the leadership of 35-year-old John Stevens, a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean conflict who was elected to his first two-year term as governor of the township in 1955 and has been reelected ever since. In 1965 he was instrumental in the establishment of the State Department of Indian Affairs, which took over all responsibilities for the Indians except education. That was transferred to the State Department of Education. In 1966, when the department tried to close the elementary schools on the reservations, Stevens was one of the leaders who successfully appealed to the U.S. Office of Civil Rights to block the move. In March 1968 the Passamaquoddiies, after more than six years' preparation, filed a $150 million suit against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, claiming that the commonwealth had not lived up to its treaty obligations. A few months later, when Georgia-Pacific began strip-cutting in violation of lease agreements, Stevens directed demonstrations which halted all forestry operations on the lots. The ensuing negotiations provided for the training of Indian wood crews and the exclusive right of Indians to cut on the township. Behind both the suit and the confrontation with G-P is the critical issue of who owns Indian Township. Does it belong to the State of Maine, which gets the lease revenues, or to the Indians?

When Maine's first commissioner of Indian affairs, Edward C. Hinckley, was forced to resign by Governor Curtis this spring for allegedly poor administrative policies, Stevens joined with other Indian leaders in protesting the dismissal and managed to have Hinckley rehired at the same salary as a consultant to the department. The three tribal governors also won the right to have final say on his successor.

Hinckley may have had his troubles staying within the budget (the department was about $90,000 overdrawn for the biennium which ended June 30), but he was effective in giving the Indians a greater voice in their own affairs and in marshaling support among sympathetic non-Indians. The Catholic Diocese of Portland (which includes all of Maine) now has a full-time coordinator of Indian services, the American Friends Service Committee supports a full-time community organizer who is a Passamaquoddy, the Unitarians have sent teams to the reservations, and the Episcopal Diocese of Maine has expressed an interest in helping. From the federal government have come Vista workers and OEO funds for a Community Action Program. Seven Passamaquoddy high school students are or have been in the federally sponsored Bowdoin Upward Bound.

Many non-Indians who have worked with the Passamaquoddiies are convinced that their role should be advisory and supportive, that the Indians must solve their own problems through greater human and community development on the reservation and by devising ways to increase their political support among non-Indians. Handouts, which are still desperately needed and which must be provided, are not the answer to the Indians' problems. Increasingly, the Indians are coming to this realization themselves. —E. B.
the trip unscathed, arriving at Peter Dana Point 6½ hours later.

From that time on, my favorite impression of and confidence in the staff members, which had grown steadily since first they were selected, was increased a thousand-fold. Our living conditions were poor at best. The boys and I slept in sleeping bags in the new parish hall, the center for our activities that week. The girls stayed at a motel, located some 20 miles from the reservation. All meals were prepared by our two student chefs.

From seven each morning until two or three the next morning we would hold workshops in arts and crafts, music, drama, sewing and fashion design; tutor Indian children; clear and clean the hall many times; serve meals to the staff and many invited guests (including the entire reservation on two occasions); and provide entertainment in the evening for adults and children alike. On Wednesday we took the youngsters from grades seven through twelve to the University of Maine at Orono for a pre-arranged educational-demonstration tour lasting six hours. On the night before we survived a storm blackout on the reservation while showing an evening movie to 70 children. Near the end of our stay we distributed the large, planned surplus of art, music, tutoring, and sewing supplies intended to compensate in part for the fact that we could stay there only one week to teach them these skills. Then we distributed 500 new gifts. We left on Saturday morning, March 29, hollow-eyed and bone weary, with tears in our eyes and in the eyes of the large crowd gathered to see us off, thinking only, each of us: "We must return!"

And return we must, somehow, in some way. Too much was begun, too many positive relationships established and favorable impressions made to permit the thought of stopping here. Next year financial sponsorship of the project must be obtained, for our expenses of $2,300, while not begrudged and even happily expended on so worthwhile an endeavor, cannot be borne again by us alone another year.

But the point at issue here is not an appeal, but rather the statement that Project Bermuda North, though admittedly limited in scope, does give solid underpinning to positive value judgments about today's college youth. These young people were willing to "put their money where their month was." They demonstrated most tangibly an actual commitment to their beliefs and their fellow man. They worked hard and long, they gave up their spring vacation, they suffered physically, were placed under severe emotional stress at times, and each of them, on his lengthy evaluation report, expressed most firmly the desire to return again if ever Project Bermuda North II becomes a reality.

And, it should be noted, none of the staff considers himself a martyr, a dogooder, a holy or religious person. We have a positive repugnance toward such appellations. Our thoughts, most sincerely expressed, are: "These people were there, we were here—so we tried to get together a bit. No big deal, no big deal at all." It is interesting, I think, and to their credit, that no staff member glorifies the project or his part in it.

Project Bermuda North—no big deal, an undertaking limited in scope with a small number of people—but a solid and lasting item of concrete evidence which, along with a host of other tangible and intangible manifestations of positive, humanitarian, and religious awareness and concern available on this and many other campuses, must be taken into consideration before any comprehensive and realistic evaluation of the college student can be formulated with any degree of reasonableness, sincerity, and truth.
In these latter days your agent too often feels that it were more fitting were he to be known as the class necromancer.

Mrs. Harold Burton and our classmate Dorothy Marsh (Hon.) were sponsors for the Washington concert in April of the Bowdoin musical clubs. Dorothy’s husband, Harold ’09, was the first, many years ago, to bring this singing group to the nation’s capital.

There was in March a generous gift to our College Fund from Charles Hatch, Esq., class president, class agent, and secretary pro tempore of the Amherst College Class of 1909. This gift honored his lifelong friend, Justice Harold H. Burton of our winter park. Mr. Hatch is an active associate of the York County Bowdoin Club. His letter and gift to Bowdoin and 1909 are a unique and probably an original and fine example of academic ecumenicism. We are most grateful for such an associate.

Even to report death is an unhappy experience. Too saddar is it, however, to speak of those who have had a shorter lease and who depart this life prematurely. So it was with Donald N. Koughan ’45, who died on Nov. 18, 1968, in the Arlington (Va.) Hospital. He was the son of Dan Koughan. We are all sorry, Dan.

Karl D. Scates died on Monday, Feb. 17, at Winter Park, Fla. For many years he had been the general manager for the Parker—Young Paper Co.

Karl entered Bowdoin with 1909 and graduated with 1908. He never, however, gave his identity with the better class and was always a welcome visitor at all reunions. He was buried in Westbrook, Me., following services at the West Medford Congregational Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22.

In the battle with Destiny we grieve to report another casualty. Bill Sparks died on April 4, in his home in Williamsburg, Va. We will remember him fondly as a genial friend and a great athlete.

Oramel Stanley was elected a vice president of the Pejepscot Historical Society at its annual meeting in January.


Chester Abbott has been reelected to the Board of Directors of the Maine National Bank.

John Baxter has given the State of Maine 125 acres of woodland in Topsham for a state forest.

Ted Hawes and Harriet spent the winter in Tucson, just by way of favoring their beloved Mexico as closely as possible without going there. In February Ted made a week’s jaunt into Mexico, however, with the Rev. Frederick H. Thompson, pastor of the Woodford’s Congregational Church, Portland. D.D. Thompson is the old U of M 440 and middle distance runner of the middle ’20s. Neither of them jogs even a bit now, however.

Dr. Eric Simmons wrote in March that he hoped to attend our 50th if his son Eric Jr. ’51 or his son-in-law Dick Clafin ’51 can drive him to Brunswick.

Your secretary, snug on Chebeague Island, is writing these in February during one of Maine’s record blizzards. We are getting well over a foot of snow on top of what we had.

Wendell Berry writes: “Eleanor and I are again wintering in Boca Raton, Fla. I lost my mother in January this year. She would have been 93 in May. Our greeting to 1920.

Low Brown advises that he may achieve "all-New England status" as he has a wife from Massachusetts, daughter-in-law from Vermont, son-in-law from Connecticut, prospective son-in-law from New Hampshire, and daughter-in-law-to-be to go get Rhode Island. "Maybe I should send her to Pembroke," he writes.

William Congreve writes from Yeadon, Pa.: "Retired from investment banking, have enjoyed extensive travel (some 20 countries) over Europe and Africa during past several years. Activity now largely comfortable armchair reflection.

Moritz Corman writes from Sacramento, Calif.: "Late fall morn Mildred and I took a freighter from San Francisco and went all the way around South America, through the Straits of Magellan, Panama Canal, and home. In four months we visited all 35 seaports in South America and learned much about our South American neighbors. . . . Americans are asleep to the dangers of inflation.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Allan Davis, whose brother, Ansel B. Davis, died on April 19.

Martha P. Doe, widow of Harvey Doe, sends her greetings, also a contribution to 1920 Class Bowdoin Alumni Fund in memory of Harvey. She writes: "My daughter Lauren was married to a well known Air Force instructor who is working on his master’s along with his busy work for Uncle Sam. Life goes on as it should, but I still miss Harvey very much, I will not be able to attend the 50th reunion, but thanks for including me."

Reg Flanders says retired life is quiet in Pretty Marsh, Mount Desert, Me., but he is helping out on the Planning Board, Library Board, Chamber of Commerce, and Warrant Committee, plus golf on "Kid" Cousins Causeway Club in South Harbor.

Allan Hall, in Yarmouth, Me., is semi-retired from Eastern Fire Equipment Inc. but is still making customer calls along the coast. Their son Bill and family with three children live in Clearwater, Fla.; daughter Linda and husband Bill Miller are in Bloomfield, Conn., with their sons and twin girls; son Gardiner and wife Mary are in Yarmouth with two sons.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Henders- worth named a winter residence in oak Haven, Fla. He was contacted by the Bow- doin Club in St. Petersburg and says that the club is "on the ball." They hope to make commencement in June.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold LeMay were wintering in St. Petersburg when they wrote that they were both well, They expected to be back home at Eliot, Me., in May and to attend commencement.

Mr. Moses, Plumpton Guptill, and Cloyd Small send greetings, and all hope to be present at our 50th in June 1970.

Allan Wentworth writes from Skowhegan that he has been retired from the insurance business for three years but is still president of the Somerset Loan and Building Association. His older son Allan Jr. is living in Puerto Rico and his younger son Neil is employed by Keyes Fiber Co., Waterville.

The former Marjorie Whitney of Ellsworth Falls writes: "As you know, John died two years ago this March, and I am now Mrs. Frank Macom and live at 133 State St., Framingham, Mass. I am enjoying it here."

Sanger Cook, our class vice president, wrote last winter: "I'm as well as can be expected. I am alone and occasionally get a bit low, but I try to keep occupied with hobbies, of which travel is one. Have just returned from a short stay with the Bruce Whites in Grenada, B.W.I., Am planning to go to Florida about the middle of March.

Harry Nelson's many years of work in the field of psychological aspects of color perception was recognized in April when he received the G. Eric Munsell Award of the Interna- tional Color Council. Harry has been on the faculty of the University of Massa- chusetts since last fall.

Class President Ralph Ogden spent the winter at Vero Beach, Fla., as usual.
Laurence Pennell received a vote of appreciation from the Pejepscot Historical Society and was presented with the society's award for his 46-year career as a soccer and swimming coach at Wesleyan University.

Lawrence Merrill wrote in March: "Now retired. Have a daughter, a freshman at Bates College, and another, a junior at Maine Central Institute. Not bad for an old Class of 1922-27?"

President Howell invited Montgomery Kimball to represent the College at the inauguration of Alexander S. Powell as president of Western Carolina University on April 24. Monte recently returned from a trip to some of the more remote sections of Mexico, where he visited archeological points of interest including Chichen Itza, Palenque, and Uxmal.

Bowdoin students and Bowdoin fugitives from Maine winters were the cocktail and buffet guests of Pete Warren '38 and wife Lynn out there one balmy winter evening. The group comprised Dr. Warren Eddy '43, Bill Richler '45, John Trott '53, and Ed Lawson '51, all of Tucson; Ted Hawes '16 and Red Cousins '24, both of Portland; and Dr. Allan Woodcock '12, of Bangor. In keeping with modern class reunions, they were given an endorsed endorsement of coeducation at their alma mater, the wives were invited too. It was the consensus that every desert, no matter how arid, has a Bowdoin oasis.

Dr. Earl E. Dunham, Portland obstetrician, died in January after a long illness. Carl didn't get back to class affairs very often. He was too busy fighting two world wars and practicing the profession he worked at. But classmates do remember him as a mighty friendly and helpful fellow with a quiet smile. Our sympathy goes to his widow Marion Brigham Dunham and their daughter, Carl's two sisters.

Contribution of Dr. T. E. Kellogg. Kellogg recently got word from the Foud Du Lac, Wis., three hours away from the Chicago area where we have two sons and four grandchildren."

Charles Hildreth has been reelected to the Board of Directors of the Maine National Bank.

Radcliffe Pike was a judge at the 98th New England Garden and Flower Show in Boston. He is an extension specialist in landscape horticulture at the University of New Hampshire.

Earl Cook stopped by the campus during a visit to Crosby Hodgman '25 in Wiscasset. Earl was impressed with the campus and the cordial treatment he received.

Lloyd True retired from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in August. When he retired, he expected to remain in Atlanta.

Edward Hutchinson's daughter Joan is doing graduate work in mathematics in England and his son John is a senior at Harvard University.

Julius Kohler wrote in March that his daughter Barbara married Norman D. Fritzberg in June 1968. Her husband is in the Navy.

Carlton Nelson's son David has been appointed general counsel for the U.S. Post Office Department. According to information received in February, Benjamin Proctor has retired and is living at the Holiday Isles Motel, 14711 Gulf Blvd., Madeira Beach, Fla. 33708.

Alden Sawyer has been reelected to the Board of Directors of the Maine National Bank.

Dr. Arthur Woodman was named Falmouth Citizen of the Year by the Falmouth Lion's Club in March. The award is given yearly to the Falmouth resident who has contributed to the betterment of the community over a period of years. The presentation read in part: "He has always been faithful in answering calls at all hours in and through all the hazards of weather, actually plowing his way to his patients and always taking the time to listen and talk to them."

Classmate Brann Snapper Ross passed the winter on a 'round-the-world cruise.

Stanley Collins' son Stanley Jr., an airline pilot and a major in the Marine Air Corps Reserve, was elected to the Georgia State Legislature in November. Stanley Sr. and his wife are looking forward to a Scandinavian tour this July.

George Phillips '54 reported in March that George Craighead has left Alcoa and is a sales engineer for McDaniel Refractory Porcelain Co. George had been with Alcoa for nearly 41 years. At the time George Phillips '54, the Craigheads were on a trip to the Orient.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Philip Davis, whose brother Ansel D. Davis, died in May.

Edward Dow's daughter Jean Louise was married on Feb. 15 to Frederick C. Doton of Waterville.

Russell Pardy wrote in March: "Retired Jan. 31 after 44 years of service with the S. S. Kresge Co. After many years of traveling about the country, we have finally settled down in Fond Du Lac, Wis., three hours away from the Chicago area where we have two sons and four grandchildren."
10th annual Book and Author Luncheon at the Sheraton Boston Hotel in April. His latest novel is The Jonesport Raffle.

Francis Wingate has been elected a director of Henry and Henry Inc. of Buffalo, processor of specialty foods for food service industries. He is vice president and treasurer of Syracuse University, a major stockholder in the firm.

Dr. Fletcher Wonson has been elected chief of staff of Noble Hospital in Westfield, Mass.

Hilbert Baston is back in his old job as director of the Office of Economic Research, Economic Development Administration.

Robert Dow, director of marine research for the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, addressed the Women’s Auxiliary of Cumberland County Medical Society in February.

Earle Greenlaw’s son Wayne is teaching at the University of Virginia. Daughter Earleen, after teaching in the Azores, is chaplain at San Diego State College in California.

Gilbert Parker wrote in March: “I recently completed my 18th year as organist-church officer in the First United Methodist Church here. I also give a few organ recitals and tune a few pianos, and have no trouble keeping busy. The organ playing, incidentally, started at Bowdoin, around 1930, in spooky, dark, chapel practice sessions. Somehow I imagine people, with lanterns, coming in to investigate. The farm provides good hunting and camping, lousy coffee, and, would you believe it, a Tomahawk Scout troop took over an acre of it for a ‘Gil’s Hills Scout Reservation’ last summer.”

Lincoln Smith had an article, “Regulation in the Phone,” in the Jan. 30 issue of Public Utilities Fortnightly.

James Bassett and his wife recently spent a month touring the southwestern Pacific, including Australia, and researching for his third novel.

Congo Carpenter is the editor of the Farmer and Miner and The Etco Echo in Fredericksburg, Colo.

Kennedy Crane has sold “Tillson Farm” in Rockport to Quality Education Development Inc. of Washington, D.C., according to an account in the Feb. 18 issue of the Portland Press Herald. Plans for the farm include a marine institute of education and science.

Stephen Deane wrote in March: “The whole family is still completely immersed in the very hectic, contemporary academic scene. Deborah, my elder, artist daughter, is working at M.I.T., while Nancy, the younger, is married to John Laestadius, a psychologist at the University of Washington. Scott is at Harvard Medical School and being a research worker in its medical school. Nancy has published an article in the American Journal of Pediatrics and has entered graduate school this semester in physical anthropology. I am still chairman of the Department of Psychology at Simmons College.”

Frederick Drake was reelected president of the Marine Research Society in Bath in March.

Cari de Suzi presented a documentary travelogue-lecture, “The Big Ones,” in Pickard Theater on March 19. The lecture was for the benefit of the Brunswick Teachers Association Scholarship Fund.

Walter Garlick wrote in March that he had been appointed to the staff of Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y., in February.

Frederic Newman, president of Eastern Tel. & Banking Co. in Bangor, has been named to the Maine Small Business Advisory Council.

Ingery Arnold wrote in February that he is becoming more and more involved with tree improvement through genetics and grafting. “Having trouble with the battle of the bulge despite hockey activities,” he wrote. “Have lost the battle of the hair line.”

Weldon Haire wrote in March: “Finishing up 19th year as P.A. announcer for the Boston Celtics. The good Lord has been good to me as I have not missed a home game during the 19 years.”

Jotham Pierce has been elected first vice president of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

George Yeaton wrote in March: “Our daughter, Carolyn June, is now Mrs. Walter E. Frank. They are living in Italy where Walter is a first year medical school student in the State University of Bologna. They have a young son, Jonathan Edwards Frank. Our younger daughter, Ruth Ann, is in her junior year at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y. Ma and Pa continue getting older.”

The Rev. Charles Brown received the Distinguished Alumni Award at the annual meeting of the Chicago Theological Seminary’s General Alumni Association in January.

Peter Donavan has been appointed to the executive committee of the Vermont Association of Insurance Agents. He is president of Wills Agency Inc. of Bennington.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Edward Everett, whose wife, Barbara, died on Dec. 7.

Edward’s daughter Hilary studied at the University of Vienna last semester under the Institute of European Studies.

Col. Thomas Lineham wrote in February: “Retired from the Air Force on June 30. Received the Legion of Merit for services with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. Received my master’s in library science from Catholic University on Aug. 15 and started a new career as a librarian for Florida Technological University on Sept. 1.”

Richard Sullivan has been appointed assistant vice president of revenue matters by the New England Telephone Co.

Classmates and friends extend their sym-
pathy to Jack Craig, whose wife, Janet, died on Jan. 9.

Dave Dickson wrote in March: "Still working as provost at the Federal City College, as exciting and as hazardous as all such college administrative jobs in these days, and at home at 425 Second St., N.W., or at home at 4721 Linnean Ave., N.W."

President Howell invited Edwin Frese to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of President Frederick P. Sample of Lebanon Valley College.

Everett Giles appeared as Sir Andrew Aguecheek in the Portland Players' presentation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pope were guests of the U. S. House of Representatives in Washington during the inauguration of President Nixon.

John Robbins has been named president and chief executive officer of Compressed Steel Shifting Co., Readville, Mass.

President Howell invited Norman Workman to represent the College at the joint inauguration of President Victor G. Rosenblum of Reed College and President Gregory B. Wolfe of Portland (Ore.) State College in April.

Arthur Benoit has been reelected to the Board of Directors of the Maine National Bank.

Richard Bond, dean of Westbrook Junior College, participated in a forum conducted by the College Management. The proceedings of the forum were published in the February issue of that magazine.

Mario Tonon has been reelected president of the Brunswick Golf Club.

**'42**

JOHN L. BAXTER JR.  
603 Atwater Road  
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Dr. Samuel Belknap's daughter Sandra, a senior at Lincoln Academy, was selected to receive the DAR good citizenship award in February.

Gerald Blakey, president of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co., of Boston, was guest speaker at the Industrial Development Committee meeting of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in February. His speech was entitled "Meeting the Challenge of Competition."

Robert Burnham has been appointed superintendent of Grossmont Junior College District. He was assistant dean of Grossmont College, El Cajon, Calif. He assumes both offices on July 1.

Donald Cay is still teaching at Western Illinois University, where he is a professor of English.

Vernon Segal, president of Chernow's in Augusta, has been named to the Maine Small Business Advisory Council.

Ted Sturtevant wrote in February that his oldest son, Joe, was about to leave for his first Vietnam tour with the Marine Corps. Son Tom is a lance corporal stationed at Camp Lejeune. Son Barratt is a junior in high school and daughter Sarah is still young enough to be at home.

**'43**

JOHN F. JAQUES  
312 Pine Street  
South Portland 04106

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**'44**

ROSS WILLIAMS  
24 Alta Place  
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Retired Air Force Major Erwin Archibald has been named assistant instructor of pharmacology and physiology at Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. "If anyone asks," Vance Bourgaily wrote to Walt Donahue in February, "I'd like to think someone might be a gardener on, on Redbird Farm, which I have 700 acres, mostly rough, and black cattle. We grow corn, oats, soybeans; make hay; put up nesting boxes for wood-ducks (I've built some ponds and a marsh); we shoot pheasants sometimes, are raising a boy and girl (11 and 3). Tana rides. I write; the current book will be my seventh. I teach a lot, but am visiting, now and then, by other writers from the East Coast (Butler Mfg. Co. My wife flowers grow and wonder at the same strange things which trouble us all about these things we've lived through, are living through, and had some part in making." Redbird Farm is north of tiny city.

Donald and Joan Bramley are looking forward to being in Brunswick for our 25th reunion.

George Eberhardt has been elected executive vice president of the John F. Rich Co. in Philadelphia, Pa. George has been associated with the firm for the past 17 years. Truman Hall has been appointed assistant to the directors of the Karalin Educational Research Foundation.

Thomas Harrocks is general manager of Bio-Cal Instrument Co. in Richmond, Calif. His address is 946 View Drive, Richmond, Calif.

John Hurley is general manager of transportation at Shell Oil Co., in New York City.

Dr. George Sager has been elected president of the Cumberland County Medical Association.

Lacey Smith wrote in February: "At the moment I am at University College, University of London, for the academic year and the summer term in English, snow, slush, and freezing rain. A trip to Greece in May should compensate." Lacey is a member of the Department of History at Northwestern.

Crawford Thayer wrote in February: "My son Peter is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin. Other son and two daughters in high school. I am still (18 years!) advertising manager of the Jamestown Journal-Register, Youngstown, N.Y. My wife Barbara is director of nursing at Fairhaven, United Church of Christ retirement home in Whitewater, Wis."

Ross Williams has been named professor of ocean engineering in the newly created Ocean Engineering Department of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University.

Dean Cushing, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Merchants Association Inc., was guest speaker at the annual Chamber-Dinner Meeting of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce in April. The subject of his talk was "The Massachusetts Business Scene."

The Rev. George Dawson has been named Protestant chaplain of the Patterson, N.J., Fire Department.

James Early was recently appointed chairman of the English Department at Southern Methodist University.

Béarno Gigovac is teaching at Stanford University in their division of Spanish and Portuguese.

Reed Manning has been appointed vice president in charge of technology at Rixon Electronics Inc., Silver Spring, Md. He was formerly a senior staff member and telephone. He has been in charge of Boston's Arthur D. Little Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. Roger Nichols, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio, was guest speaker at Northfield and Mount Hermon School, Greenfield, Mass., in February.

President Howell invited Alfred Perry to represent the College at the inauguration of John A. Fincher as president of Case Western Reserve University on April 29.

Gibson Semmes has dissolved the firm of Semmes & Semmes but is continuing his practice of patent and trademark law at 3524 K St. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Frederick Spear has been invited to Skidmore College, collaborated on a bibliography of Voltaire, which was recently published in Paris. He has begun work on a bibliography of Diderot. Fred was recently promoted to the rank of full professor of modern languages.

Norman Waks wrote in March that he was planning to return to the MITRE Corp. as chief management scientist in the near future. He has been on assignment to the Pentagon.

**'45**

HENRY O. SMITH  
74 North Street  
Shrewsbury, Mass. 01542

President Howell has invited John Curtis to represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. E. Milton Grassell as president of the College of Great Falls in Montana in April.

Perry Bascom has been elected president of The Advertising Representatives of the West. He will move to Scotch Plains, N.J., in June, when his daughter, Janet, will be married and his son, Alan, will finish high school.

Art Berry has been elected chairman of the Massachusetts-Kittery Armed Services Committee.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Pete Currnan, whose brother, William E. Currnan, died on Jan. 5.

Guy Dixon, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Wellesley College, will be appointed assistant chairman of that school.

President Howell invited David Kitzfield to represent the College at the inauguration of Vivian Wilson Henderson as president of Clark College on April 19.

Cliff Little has been named head of the Science Department at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

Allen Morgan was guest speaker at the First Parish Church in Framingham, Mass., in February. His lecture was entitled "Conservation Is Common Sense" and was sponsored by the Conservation Council of Framingham and the Adult Programs Council of the First Parish.

Robert Truc has been elected chief of staff of the Waltham (Mass.) Hospital. His daughter Karen is a junior at Jackson College and daughter Nancy is still in high school, hoping that Bowdoin will go coed soon.

33
Robert Clark wrote in March that he was settled in Seattle, Wash, teaching mathematics at a high school there. "Enjoyed meeting the new president during his visit here in March," he wrote.

Corydon Dunham is vice president and general attorney for the National Broadcast- ing Co., in New York. He recently moved to 215 Villard Ave., Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y.

Lew Fickett wrote in March: "Have been appointed Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at Mary Washington College, and have been promoted to full professor of political science."

John Magee has been elected executive vice president and a director of Arthur D. Little Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. He has been with the company since 1950.

The Rev. Benjamin Nevitt has been appointed Episcopal chaplain at Albany hospitals and part-time Protestant chaplain at the Albany Veterans Hospital in Albany, N.Y.

Joe Woods has left his position of publisher of Construction Publications/West Inc. in the January 1969 issue of Architecture West, which is published in Seattle, Joe announced that the assets of Construction Publications/West Inc. would be purchased by Commercial Alliance Corp. of New York City. Included in the purchase were the two members of Associated Construction Publications, Pacific Builder & Engineer and California Builder & Engineer, as well as Northwest Construction News Daily and Weekly, and the 13-state professional magazine Architecture/West.

Willis Barnstone has been awarded the Cecil Hemley Memorial Award for a poem entitled "God," in a new book called Antijournal. His most recent publication is the anthology, Concrete Poetry: A World View, co-edited with Mary Ellen Solt. When he wrote in March he was visiting professor at the University of California at Riverside, from Indiana University, and was planning a year-long trip to Spain and Greece in 1970.

James Blanz, administrative vice president of the Hollywood (Fla.) Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected to its Board of Directors in January. He has been with the organization since 1957.

Woody Brown was chosen by the Stockade Players of Old Deerfield, Mass., to direct their spring production of The Lark by Anouilh.

Edward Damon is technical director of plasma diagnostics and quantum electronics in the Electroscience Laboratory at Ohio State University.

W. Spencer Moore wrote in March: "After living in Canada for eight years we are back in the U.S., happy to be back 'home' in New England, but pleased with the experience of living in Canada. The children, whose schooling has been in Canada, are now adjusted to the U.S. with no great problem. They are Diane (13), Peter (11), Joyce (9), and Bruce (7)."

Jim Longley has been elected a director of Casco Bank and Trust Co. in Portland. He is general agent in Maine for New England Life Insurance Co., president of Longley Associates, and a partner in Longley and Buckley, insurance consultants in Lewiston.

The Rev. William Rogers has moved to Ridgefield, Conn., where he is the associate minister of the First Congregational Church.

Edward Stone, president of the Merchants National Bank of Bangor, has been elected to the Tax Executives Institute-New England Chapter. In February he was named to the Regional Advisory Committee on Banking Policies and Practices of the First National Bank Region, which covers New England.

Ward Stuart, president of the Commonwealth National Bank in San Francisco, Calif., was the subject of an article in the Western Banker, a monthly magazine published in San Francisco. According to the article, the 4½-year-old bank wants to have $100 million in resources in the next few years, and Ward is the man to do it.

Raymond Swift has joined Clarkson Corp. in Fairfield as a vice president. Clifford Wilson is senior attending physician at Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn. He is also chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Connecticut Medical Service.

Rich Worth has been elected a partner in the law firm of Hill and Barlow, of Boston. Rich was also recently elected president of the Dukes County Bar Association.

Russell Douglas has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Barker Houghton wrote in March: "Can't make the 20th. We have just moved to Arizona and are still getting settled. This is our first move West and we are excited about the new life out here in the colorful desert. Would like to see any of you out this way. See you in '74." Barker's address is 1215 N. Bedford Place, Tucson, Ariz.

Robert Lee is president of the Republican Club of Schenectady to become a Democrat.

E. C. Hemley has been appointed Director of the National Broadcasting Co., advertising.

Fred Moore '49, headmaster of the Holland Hall School in Tulsa, Okla., was the recipient of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award for 1968-69.

Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr. '41, president of the Alumni Council, made the presentation at the annual on-campus meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club in April.

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Herb is a native of Sea Cliff, N.Y., and the former headmaster of the Tilton (N.H.) School. After graduating from Bowdoin, he was a teacher-coach at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., and in 1951 joined the faculty of the Belmont Hill (Mass.) School where he remained until taking his post at the Tilton School in 1958. He went to Oklahoma in 1965.
is a growth outfit in oil, gas, mining and real estate.

Walker Merrill, vice president of State Street Bank and Trust Co., was a member of the investment panel at the 35th New England Trust Conference in Boston on Oct. 3.

John Mitchell has been reelected Maine state chairman of the Defense Research Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. DRI is an organization of more than 5,000 lawyers and business executives and the national correspondence.

Dick Morell has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Maine National Bank and of the Brunswick Golf Club.

Virgil Pitstick is completing his second year as Senior Research Fellow in the social science research center at the University of Technology, Loughborough, England. "England is great in many respects—but not its weather," he says.

John Russell, formerly executive vice president and treasurer of Consumers Water Co., in Portland, joined Hannaford Bros. Co. as treasurer in March.

Dave Spector, professor of history and government at Bowdoin College, was guest speaker at a B'nai B'rith meeting at the Jewish Community Center in Troy, N.Y., in February. He discussed "Five Middle East Illusions." Dave has succeeded the late Harry S. Truman as president of the American Historical Association.

William Wineland was one of three scientists to be named to the senior research classification at Dow Chemical Co. in February. He has been with the company since 1956.

HIBBARD '54

Eric Simmons has been named supervisor of purchasing for the Hartford (Conn.) Board of Education.

Hebron Adams wrote in February: "Last year's spring tour took us to Denmark, where we visited Joergen Knudsen '53 and his family, and then on to Norway for fjords, glaciers, etc. The children enjoyed throwing rocks into the fjords, but any mud puddle would have done as well for them. That ends the touring until I finish my thesis, late this summer if all goes well. Somewhere, far from here, it's groundhog day today—the sun is shining here, so it's back to my hole until the thesis is done."

Henry Baribeau has been elected president of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

President Howell invited Dick Stacy to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of John T. Bernhard as president of Western Illinois University.

William Wineland was one of three scientists to be named to the senior research classification at Dow Chemical Co. in February. He has been with the company since 1956.

Mark Anton has been elected secretary of the Hospital Center in Orange, N.J.

Robert Gilman has been named assistant to Herb Klein, President Nixon's director of communications. According to an article published in the Boston Globe, Alicia and Paul Jr. have had to do all the moving from Milton to Bethesda, Md.

Kenneth Fash represented the College at the inauguration of Kermit Alonzo Johnson as president of Alabama College on March 25.

Robert Johnston has been named senior mortgage loan officer in the Mortgage and Real Estate Department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Don Kimel has been appointed group sales representative for AITs Inc. in Boston. He will specialize in Oriental carnival vacations.

Edward Lawson has been assigned as director of the University Center in order to join the International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Bob Mehlin has opened a hardware store in Brunswick. He is also owner of one in Bath.

Ed and Joyce Rogers are now the proud parents of seven children, the latest being Matthew. According to a note received in February, Matthew joins brothers Ed Jr. (9), Robert (10), Paul (15), Mary (4), Andrea (3), and Jennifer (2). Ed is assistant county attorney for Cumberland County.

According to Al Farrington, Bud Atkins has been appointed manager of the Albany Felt Co. plant in Auburn.

Hank Dowst wrote in February: "Sheila and I hope to make it to Bath this summer. Looks like Red Mulligan, Al Farrington, et al. have really done well. Anyone stopping in Los Angeles, please call."

Bob Goddard was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Massachusetts Bay United Fund for his ingenuity in spreading the United Fund message during the recent campaign. Bob is the editor of Life and Liberty and Liberty Lines, two international publications of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

Samuel Hibbard has been appointed purchasing agent for Norton, Co., Worcester, Mass. He has been with the company since 1958.

Daniel Miller wrote in March that he had been elected vice president of an international commodity company which was
importing footwear from Europe and South America. His wife Vivian and sons Andrew Patrick (7), and Thomas Morton (5), were still residing in Port Washington, L.I.

John Newman has been cited by New England Business for his innovative work in providing "packaged" quality training programs for business management and supervisory personnel. John is the founder and owner of the Maynard Training Center in Wakefield, Mass.

The Karl Petersen welcomed their first child, Charles Nathaniel, in December. Karl received his master's degree in information science from UCLA last June, and is now with the Library and Documentation Systems Department of System Development Corp.

Major Don Rayment wrote in March: "The end is in sight to an extremely interesting combat tour in Southeast Asia—plenty of flying and action! Now looking forward to June and our new assignment to the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, in the Pentagon."

Douglas Reid is director of field operations for Army Service Corp. in Wellesley, Mass. Wife Dorothy and children Doug Jr., Sue, Richard, Cindy, Dorey, and Bill were anxious to move there when he wrote in March.

President Howell invited Alan Werkman to represent the College at the inauguration of James Karge Olsen as president of Paterson State College on May 6.

Bob Wilcox has been appointed a vice president and trust officer of the Vermont National Bank, in Brattleboro.

The Rev. Edward Blackman was guest speaker for the first session of the University of Life at Hancock Church in Lexington, Mass., in January. The topic of the program was "The Church and Suburban Responsibility."

Al Wurtz wrote in March that he was becoming more and more involved in computer sciences and local education. He wrote that he would be running for election to the local board of education in April.

Douglas Morton has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Bill Nieman in March was named Cleveland advertising manager of Newsweek. Bill started with Newsweek in 1959 as a sales trainee in the New York office. The following year he was transferred to the Los Angeles sales staff and in 1963 he moved to the Cleveland office.

Al Stark is executive officer of the Ship Activation, Maintenance, and Repair Naval Reserve unit at South Portland. He was recently awarded the Silver Water Well Drillers Association of Maine.

Jack Wescott wrote in March that he had just returned from two weeks of skiing in Zermatt, Switzerland.

After receiving his degree in the mathematics department at Lincoln Academy, is instructing a 15-week course, the Structure of Arithmetic, in Jefferson. The course is sponsored by the University of Maine.

President Howell invited Henry Haskell to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Paul Hardin III as president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., on April 5.

Richard Nason is in Milan, Italy, with Foote, Cone and Belding Agency. His address is Via Della Porta 10.

Norm Nicholson has been elected a vice president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

Sven Solin wrote in March: "I interrogated my studies after my master's degree, married, and now have two children, a boy of eight and a girl of five. I have been working as a teacher of English and literature at high schools in Stockholm, but now I have taken up advanced studies, and I am now working on a thesis for a Ph.D. I have also bought a new house and moved into that." Sven's address is Langsjoholmen 87, 125 31 Alvso, Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baribeau became the parents of a son, Jon Peter, on March 10.

Delayed word has it that Jim Boudreau has been elected a trust officer of the Shawmut Bank in Westbrook, Mass.

Maj. John Collier is back in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) after attending a refresher course for field officers and taking a six week leave. This is his second tour of duty in Vietnam. In February he was awarded his second oak leaf cluster for his service as senior aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, commander of the 7th Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, N.C.

Jack and Phyllis Collins announce the birth of Nathaniel John on Jan. 19 at Nee- wah, Wa, Mass. (5), Christopher (3½), and Alexander (2).

Dr. J. P. Dow has been named to a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the Kennebec Mental Health Clinic.

Maj. Bill Gardner wrote in March: "I leave Fort Rucker at the end of April for one month at Fort Devens, Mass., enroute to Vietnam. Am looking forward to returning to the campus for the first time since fall 1957. Kathleen and the children will spend the year I'm gone in Hawaii."

Rabbi Bruce Goldman was guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the First Hebrew Congregation in Peckskill, N.Y., in March. The topic of his lecture was "Columbia University: A Microcosm of American Society." Bruce is still a chaplain at Columbia University.

President Howell invited Bruce McDon- ald to represent Bowdoin at the inaugura- tion of President John J. Pruis at Ball State University on April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orme welcomed their fourth child, Jean Theodosia, on March 7. Theo joins Peter (6½), Matthew (5), and Neil (3). Pete is general sales manager of WTEN-TV in Albany, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Junghi Ahn welcomed their first son, Eugene, on Feb. 24. Junghi received his Ph.D. in materials science from M.I.T. last August and is back with I.B.M. Component Division.

Win Bearee reported in February that he was looking forward to spending the month of August in Maine. Win is still teaching in Michigan and his son David is growing like a weed, but as yet shows no predilection for basketball."

Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs spoke on Montessori education at the Colonial Inn, Concord, Mass., in March. The couple co-directed the Little Rock (Ark.) Montes- sorei School. They met and married while studying the Montessori method, and now enjoy working as a team.

Dick Brown wrote in January: "Most of my course work is out of the way now, but my written, oral, and research are still ahead of me. That will keep me occupied at least until September." Dick is at the University of South Dakota pursuing a degree in chemistry.

Jim Carnathan is now associated with Pane, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers welcomed their second child, Matthew Kidder, on Nov. 8. According to Bruce, son Andrew, age two, is already skiing the Pleasant Mountain ski area.

In March Bill Dorsey was named acting director of the Maine Department of Eco- nomic Development's Research, Planning, and Program Assistance Division. Bill has been a member of the DED staff for 1½ years.

Steve Frager is stationed at Fort Lee, Va. His address is 35C Salerno Rd., Fort Lee, Va. 23807. The Fragers are looking for-
ward to the 10th Reunion if he is not in Vietnam.

Robert Fritz has been appointed assistant professor of microbiology at Emory University.

Robert Garrett and Mary Simmler were married last June. Mary is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Temple University. The Gardenas are living at 3 Tog- bago Lane, Ocean City, N.J. 08226.

When Alon Gross wrote in February, he had just finished his orthopedic residency with the Army and was leaving for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Capt. Charles Jackson wrote in March that he was still stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and hoped to be there until Christmas. Mary Alice gave birth to a son, C. Wayne III, on Oct. 2. "Anybody crossing the Great Plains is cordially invited to drop in," he wrote.

Phil Kimble won a first prize for his clinical paper at the annual Orthopedic Residents' Night of the Boston Orthopedic Club, according to Norman Beisw '58.

William Lehmburg wrote in March that he had been promoted to branch manager of INA Security Corp., with responsibility for work in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and down-state New York security sales and supervision.

Thomas Medcalf has opened his own law office in Bethesda, Conn.

Tom McGovern wrote in February: "Still teaching and coaching at Watertown High School. Am working on 30 semester hours beyond the master's, and Elaine and I are also expecting our fourth, hopefully another boy, to join Mike (4), Danny (3), and Eddie (1), the week of commencement."

Roly and Ruth O'Neal welcomed their third child, Steven Christopher, on Feb. 23. Ruth's roommate at the hospital was Mrs. Junghi Ahn. Roly is working on his doctorate at Columbia Teachers College and will be on sabbatical leave next year in Bologne.

Dick Powers wrote in March that he would be assigned to the Naval Command and Staff Course in Newport, R.I., for a year of schooling in August. He was looking forward to living in the South Boston area of New En gland. He was attending graduate school in international relations at George Washington University when he wrote.

Charles Snow is a pilot for Aroostook Airlines. He is based in Presque Isle, services the New England area from Boston to Nova Scotia and Quebec.

John Trennor wrote in March: "I am currently with the Gillette Co. at the Data Processing Center in South Boston. We recently bought a home in Cohasset and moved in during the storm of Feb. 24, with neither power nor heat. My wife Ruth, son Jeffrey (9 months) and I are working to get the place shipshape before summer."

HOHLFEDER '60

and Lynn Mutual Insurance Companies of Concord, Mass.

Ray Bucci has been promoted by State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston, to assistant real estate officer.

Dan Corder is finishing his dissertation at Indiana and will be teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle next fall, according to a note from him in February.

George Dean was guest speaker at a session on contemporary physics at Gorham State College in March. He discussed semiconductors, transistors, and integrated circuits. George is a product and process engineer at Semidget Smiconductor Corp., South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Ellis welcomed a daughter, Jennifer Claire, on Oct. 12. Harwood is still teaching at Morse High School in Rockland.

Frank Goodwin has expanded his Chevrolet dealership in Brunswick, with the purchase of the old First National store. It will be converted to a showroom, while the garage facilities will remain where they are.

Robert Hohlfelder wrote in April to say that he will be rejoining the staff of the American Academy in Rome this summer. He will participate in the second season of the Academy's Tuscan Littoral Survey, a search for Etruscan tombs and sites.

In the fall, he, Joan, and Andrew Christian (31b) will be at the University of Colorado. Their address will be c/o Department of History, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Morgan and Barbara Lamarche welcomed their first child, Gregory Ryan, on Feb. 8.

Melvin Levine wrote in March that he was in his last year of training in orthopedic surgery at Boston City Hospital. He, wife Toby, Eric, (6), Beth, (3), and Craig (1) are living at 41 Orchard Circle, Swampscott, Mass. He expects to enter the Air Force in January of next year. According to Norm Beisw '58, Mel received an honorable mention for his clinical paper at the annual Orthopedic Residents' Night of the Boston Orthopedic Club.

Bruce MacDonald's art work was exhibited at the Whistler House in Lowell, Mass., in March. Along with Bruce's work was that of three other generations of his family.

Ward O'Neill has been appointed advisory officer of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund. He has been with the New York organization since 1961.

Tony Perry wrote in April: "My first book, on medieval Spanish poetry, was published last summer by the Yale University Press. I also managed to get an article (on the Spanish pastoral) printed in MLA. I am still an assistant professor of Romance languages at the University of Connecticut. I've fathered two daughters, Rachel and Sarah. We will spend the next year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, thanks to the National Foundation for the Humanities Grant."

Capt. William Riley is stationed in Vietnam, according to a note from his mother in January. His wife is living in Seekonk, Mass., for the duration.

Kenneth Russell and Sharon M. Zimmerman of Peabody, Mass., were married on Feb. 22. Sharon is a graduate of Ohio State University at Columbus, and is an integrated circuit technologist for the Red Cross in Peabody.

Pete Sheldon wrote in March: "Am changing jobs and moving to our Brussels office—to work, speak French, and catch Bolivia's European beat in the winter."

Carl Smith wrote in March: "On May 27, 1968, our family grew with the addition of a son, Arthur Philip. We now have one daughter, Anne (three) and our new son, Philip (three). He has already received a Bowdoin bib and a Bowdoin toy football from his paternal grandparents, so maybe he will be at Bowdoin. Class of '90. Carl has been promoted to manager of market research at the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad in Denver, Colo.

Assistant Attorney General John Strachan has been admitted to practice before the Vermont Bar. John moved to Vermont in July 1968."

Dee Virtue wrote in March to say that Bob had recently left for a temporary assignment in Guam. "Quite a Christmas," Dee wrote. "We hope to get back to Bowdoin Class of 1984, Wow! Everything good in the group dental practice here in Bristol, Conn."

Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd have been named chairmen of the Woodstock, Conn., Heart Fund Drive.

David Belkia is personnel manager in the marketing department of Honeywell EDP Division in Wellesley, Mass. When he wrote in March, he was planning to be married in June.

Phil Beloin wrote in March: "Sherrill and I and the four kids are all fine. Mike, the oldest is in first grade now. Let's see, that's Bowdoin Class of 1984. Wow! Everything good in the group dental practice here in Bristol, Conn."

George Blagooe wrote in February: "I have been in Glasgow for the past year doing post-doctoral work in gynecology. I am presently in the Gynecological Department of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Got married in Bologna, Italy, on Jan. 26 to Miss Ginevra Guerra of Bologna." George's address is 3D Scott House, Humie Road, Cumbernauld (Glasgow), Scotland. He will be there for the next 2½ years.

Eric Bloomfelt has been named assistant secretary at Patriot General Insurance Co., Minute Man Companies, Middlesex Mutual
daughter, Jennifer, is "growing fast and a lot of fun to have around."

Richard Fisk has been promoted to assistant actuary with Monarch Life Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass. He has been with the company since 1961.

Dr. George Gordon and Roberta Kornfeld of Elmirga, N.Y., married on Feb. 15. Roberta is teaching in the Reading, Mass., school system, and George is finishing a postdoctoral research fellowship in endocrinology at Harvard. The Gordons are making their home in Boston.

 Lt. William Holbrook wrote in March: "I assisted as supply officer in placing the USNS Akebono in commission on 23 March 1968. The Akebono is now homeported in Pearl Harbor, Gretchen, Scott, and Ted are happy to be back in warm and beautiful weather. I am extremely busy preparing for the Akebono's deployment to the western Pacific in April."

Jonathan MacDonald is corporate counsel for an international construction firm in the chemical field. When he left New York in March, he was living in Belgium but expecting to move to Nassau in the near future.

Chris Michelsen is in his final year at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

James Mitchell has been elected a mutual funds officer at Old Colony Trust Co. in Boston. He has been with the company since 1967.

Herlan Segrave wrote in March that he was living in Cambridge, Mass., and working at the West Roxbury V.A. Hospital as a resident in cardiology. He will complete his internship next year at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and then expects to join the Navy.

James Watson will be assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa in the fall. He is presently teaching a freshman honors seminar at the University of Pittsburgh.

Steven Zeoli has been made district representative of the Chicago area of the Tri-annual Chemical Division of PPG Industries. He has been with the firm since 1966.

Philip Bouter was stationed at the Air Force's Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio when he wrote in March. "Texas is much less enjoyable than New England," he said. He plans to finish his training in enology on the West Coast.

Gene Boyington wrote in March: "I am now representing the Macmillan Co. to trade bookstores in western New England. While training with this company in Washington, D.C., I had the pleasure of joining for an evening each, the families of Craig Cleaves and Dana Sweet '63. Craig is working toward a Ph.D. in abnormal psychology. He is quite dedicated to the practical application of his field and his family. His charming wife and three boys are decided assets in his quest."

Marine Capt. Paul Constantino's address is 82 Deep Hollow Lane, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651.

Lt. (jg) Ted Curtis and Rose Marie Mon-ter of Newport, R.I., married at Newport on April 5. Rose is a graduate of Assumption College, Waltham, Mass. She has been serving in the Nurse Corps at the Naval Hospital in Newport. Ted was serving aboard the destroyer Henry W. Tucker, which has been operating with the Seventh Fleet. He is now headed to Saigon as a military adviser.

Wilson Eastman and his wife welcomed their second daughter, Gayle Charlene, on Nov. 23. When he wrote in March, he was expecting to finish his residency at Maine Medical Center in July and to enter the Air Force Reserves thereafter. He hopes ultimately to return to Maine.

Michael Farmer was promoted to the rank of major in February.

Capt. Arthur Freedman is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. "Living in the Pacific Northwest is quite nice," he wrote in March.

Charles Garland's roommate, Sam Ladd '67, has married, so Charles is living alone for a while. Answer, in the army wanting free racquet and cold beer, do drop by," he wrote. He is living at 1122 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth.

Dr. Ross McDawsey is serving with the Army in Mannheim, Germany, as chief of orthodontic service. "Wife Sally, daughter Cathy, and another due in September are all fine," he wrote.

In Rochester in February: "In November we moved to Portland, Maine, where I am minister of the Stevens Avenue Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. Chris and I have two boys: Jimmy will be 3 in April and David will be a year old in May."

Tony Paul has received his Ph.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University and is continuing to teach philosophy at Miami University and at Yale University.

Chris Potholm wrote in March: "Began teaching African politics and international relations at Vassar last fall, where I found Bob Martin '58 and Ben Kohl '60 already on the campus. My Valentine's Day, 1969, we became the proud parents of a son, Erik. A week earlier I finished my book, Four African Political Systems."

James Regan is a financial analyst for the J.C. Penney Co. in New York City.

Richard Sawyer has resigned from his post as coordinator of the State Planning Office. He has joined the law firm of Wathen & Wathen.

Jen Story resigned from the Army in February and is working for Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, Mass. He was a major at the time of his resignation, and he and his family live at 26 Hughley Rd., Scituate, Mass.

Wayne Adams is working for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington and is living at 2005 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., 22204.

Andrew Allen is stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. He expects to be sent to Vietnam for a year in July. Wife Karen, Heather (3), and Wendy (6 months) will return to East Boston when he leaves.

Park Allen was named a registered representative of Wathen & Co., Hartford, Conn., in February.

William Chapman and Bonnie Ann Wallace, both of the NCAA, married in March. Chapman is a graduate of Tulane University and was a part-time member of the Baltimore office of the Connecticut General Insurance Co.

David Collins wrote in February: "I'm finally gainfully employed—for the Investment Banking Department of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis!" His new address is 259 Beacon St., Apt. 70, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Capt. Mark Goldberg has been assigned as executive officer of the Medical Holding Co. at Valley Forge (Pa.) General Hospital.

Jules Lerner wrote in February: "I am teaching at Northeastern and reading a couple of papers for publication. The course is on the structural biology of prokaryotic and eukaryotic organisms, cytology and cytogenetics, genetics, and analysis of development. I enjoy teaching immensely—the students are quite likeable. I had a chance to see Dr. Mount from Harvard. He is still serving in Vietnam when he was in Chicago last year for a conference."

Jules is with the Division of Natural Sciences, Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

Howard Levine is guest speaker at a meeting of the Newton (Mass.) Rotary Club in February. The subject of his talk was "A Year in Vietnam."

Capt. Marcie Eller Giber of Youngstown, Ohio, married this spring. Marcie is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Larry is a resident psychiatrist at University Hospital, Boston. They are living in Cambridge.

Class Secretary Charlie Micoleau has been hired by the New England AFL-CIO Council to develop a program for recruiting Job Corps participants in New England. The program will have its headquarters in Bangor, Maine.

According to a note from his mother, Army Capt. Lawrence Miller is stationed in Germany, where he is a medical officer. He expects to be assigned to the Army hospital in Pennsylvania, and is working for Arthur Young & Co. in New York City. His address is 405 East 63rd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10021.

Peter Roney is an intern at Rhode Island Hospital and is doing internship in pediatrics.

Capt. John Russel's new address is Box 41, T494, Route 1, Prince George, Va.

Dana Sweet is working for Uncle Sam while awaiting his discharge to a new assignment from Gene Boyington '62. Dana recently married "a lovely young lady from the island of Puerto Rico, who has a delightful way with food." He is also writing a thesis on an aspect of our historical relations with Latin America.

David Andrew is in his fourth year of teaching at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. The Andrews have two daughters, Kristine (3) and Karen (10 months).

Lt. (jg) Jon Dunn married the former Susan Ebaughman of Coronado, Calif., on April 18.

Charles Elvin's new address is Co. D, 4th Battalion, Class 192-I, U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Dave and Bette Fitts and their two sons, Dave and Jeff, expect to move to the Boston area in July when Dave is discharged from the Army. He will be working in the Trust Department of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. upon his return.

Capt. John Graf and Marcie Davison of East Greenwich, R.I., were married in May 1968. They adopted a son, Sean Andrew, in 1969. He is 2 and a half years old. John, a naval officer, was stationed in Vietnam. When he wrote in March, John planned to be discharged from active duty in April and go into commercial aviation.

According to Lt. Mike Harmon '67, Capt. J.C. Craig, of the Hill is company commander of B Co., 1st/20th Inf., 11th Inf., BDE, American Division at Dcuc Phi, Vietnam. Jeffrey Kean is in his second year of teaching psychology at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. He is completing requirements for a degree in counseling psy-
Strange were married Nov. 30. After a short stay in the city, they spent three months at a medical mission in Haiti. Ed is a student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Robert Ness and Madelyn Ethel Booth of teenage at Mayo Clinic in West Palm Beach, Mass. Madelyn is a graduate of Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, and Robert is with the Army Signal Corps. They expected to leave April 1 for Germany.

Frederick Pizzano was graduated as the distinguished graduate of the 69-7 officer basic course at the Quartersmaster School, Fort Lee, Va., in March. He is stationed with the artillery corps in Stuttgart-Moerichingen, Germany.

Robert Peterson and Norah Lou Anderson of East Hartford, Conn., married on Feb. 1 in Bloomfield, Mass. Norah is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College. Samuel Rost wrote in March that he had recently passed the Connecticut Board examination. He and Ellen are living at 21 Ridge Corp, En. Berle Schiller has received a plaque from the American Bar Association for his service as the Law Student Division's delegate last year. He has also been appointed legal counsel for the Young Democrat Clubs of Philadelphia.

Capt. Hubert Shaw was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Auburn and Lewiston Exchange Clubs in February. George F. Robeson of Fort Polk, La. Awa has written an article on East European accommodation with GATT, which will appear shortly in Columbia's Law School's Papers. When he wrote in February, he had been in the White House from four to ten months, with subsequent duty in Vietnam.

Sanders Smith works for the IBM Data Processing Division as an airlines representative. His office is 2200 W. 36th St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

David Solmitz's new address is the Stockholm School, R.F.D. West Stockholm, Interlaken, Mass. 01266.

David Stevens has been transferred to the tax department at Arthur Andersen & Co., in Boston. He and Mary Ellen are living at 34 Brookline St., Needham, Mass.

Ted Strauss has joined the Components Division of the Department of Defense and is working in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. His address is 8 Chelsea Ridge Drive, Wappingers Falls.

Robert Stubbe graduated from the Defense Language Institute in Monterey recently, receiving the Sun Yat Sen Award for his excellence in the Mandarin Chinese course. He was leaving immediately for Texas via New Orleans, according to a note from Richard Van Varick '66 in February. Dow Turner is head football coach at Fryeburg Academy. In addition, he is assistant basketball coach and teaches physics and mathematics.

Richie and Marie Van Vleet welcomed a son, Victor Yuri, on Dec. 13, 1968.

David Brewster's new address is Box 27177, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 06520. He is a graduate student in history at Yale.

David Ellis wrote in March: "In January I returned from 2 1/2 years with the Peace Corps in Nepal. While there I taught English in two schools, saw Fred Tall and Ron Rollins. They were surveying and teaching in the Himalayas, while I was planting rice in the plains."

Eddie Fitzgerald and Mary Dutcher Work of Cambridge, Mass., returned in February to the Tufts University Chapel. Mary is a graduate of Jackson. Ed took time off from his studies to come up to Bowdoin to see the hockey team win the Division II championship. He's still studying medicine at Tufts.

Roher Hinchliffe is working in the department of market research in the Escuela de Administracion y Finanzas in Medellin, Colombia. "The work is perfect for me and living in Colombia is some experience," he writes.

Arthur Kress wrote in March that he plans to be married in June. In addition, he will begin his fourth year at Tufts University School of Medicine at that time.

Dick Leger is a management trainee at the First National Bank of Boston. His address is 255 Pleasant St., Watertown, Mass.

Richard Segal is the consulting psychologist for North Country Community Services Inc. in the vicinity of Berlin, N.H.

Ben Soule returned last July from two years in the West Coast Munitions Corps and is presently a student at Teachers College, Columbia University. His address in March was 255 Whitten Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N.Y. 10027.

Andrew Whiting is assistant manager of the Aubrey office of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. He had been assistant manager of the company's Bridgeport office.

Pvt. John Bonneau was graduated Feb. 20 from the ammunition records course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Pvt. Edwin Brawn, who was wounded in action in Vietnam in Feb. 9, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Peter and Karen Chapman are teaching English in Wadesboro in Central Ceylon at the Peace Corps Volunteers.

Lt. Mike Hamilton wrote in March: "After completing officer's basic and parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., I was assigned to the JFK Special Warfare school at Fort Bragg, N.C., for six months, and am currently a company commander at Headquaters Co., 123rd Aviation Bn., Americal Division, Chu Lai."

Bertrand Kendall spent ten months in Europe as a Peace Corps volunteer sponsored by Syracuse University's Maxwell School and the U.S. government. He is a graduate student in public administration at Syracuse.

Gary Jack and Karen Joy Hirdon were married in December in Portland. Karen is a graduate of Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, Boston University, and is an occupational therapist in Boston. Cary is planning to get a master's degree in social work at Boston University.

Lt. and Mrs. David McNabb of Fort Ord, Calif., became the parents of their first child, Dennis Paul, on March 8.

Roger F. and Barbara Saunders plan to leave for Upper Volta, Africa, where they will be Peace Corps representatives.

John Michelmore and Jane Richardson
of Lexington, Mass., married on March 15. Jane is employed by the First National Bank of Boston, and John is on active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Stephen Moskell was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., on Jan. 31.

When Lt. (jg) Ed Partridge wrote in January, he was a transport navigator on a Navy P-3C aircraft flying a Hawaii-West Coast-Pacific route.

Rick Peck was at the Defense Language Institute on the West Coast until April, according to a note from Richard Van Vark of '68.

Richard Pike has been appointed assistant director of the Maine Rural Youth Corps. He is a candidate for an M.A.T. degree at the University of Maine.

PFC Charles Powell's new address is Hq. Co., USAAS Flo, Station Chitose, Box 175, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96281.

Carl Puglia is expected to return from Vietnam in June.

Lt. (jg) Cary Rea is stationed at Pearl Harbor with Fleet Intelligence Center Pacific. When he wrote in March, he noted that Ed Partridge was also stationed in Hawaii, and Cary expects to be there for the next two years.

James Roy's mother informed us in March that he was traveling in the Far East for Time magazine.

Barbara L. Charles' Stone and Margaret Louise Sergent of Quincy, Mass., married on March 29. Margaret is a graduate of Centenary College and is a senior at Lesley College, Cambridge. Charles returned in February from duty in Korea and is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Joseph Tishlow is an engineer at Standard Oil Co. of California, in San Francisco, according to a note from his mother in March.

Received in March: "Bill and Judy Botwick proudly announce the birth of their son, Jason David."

We wrote in February, Robert Chandler was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and was expecting to be discharged from active duty in April.

Robert Corey and Lorraine Y. Labre of Lewiston were married on Nov. 22. Lorraine is a graduate of the University of Maine and is presently teaching French in the Portland school system. Robert is working in Social Service Department at Pine Island Hospital in Portland.

Jack Deppree wrote in February that he was attending the University of Michigan and planned to graduate in the spring. His address is 305 Beakes St., Ann Arbor, Mich. His new address will be Ledge Farm, Star Route Three, Bath, Me. Robert Erikson wrote in March: "Enjoying married life in the sunny Southwest while pursuing Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Arizona, Tucson."

Jon Fuller was stationed in Monterey, Calif., with the U.S. Navy when he wrote in March.

Gordon Helfison is studying physics at the Technische Hochschule Karlsruhe, in Karlsruhe, Germany, under a Fulbright grant.

Paul Johnson wrote in March: "This June I plan to move to Greenville, Me., in order to begin work with the Maine Fish and Game Department, Uncle Sam willing."

Erle Kelley wrote in March that he was attending Brown University and expected to graduate in June. He plans to be married in June and to teach at Yarmouth High School in September.

Jim LeBlanc has been named assistant physical education director of the Westerly-Pawtucket YMCA in Rhode Island.

Perry Melzig is completing his first year at Tufts University. He is planning to be married in June.

Howard Munday and Karen Anne Kline of Wolcott, Mass., married in February. In March Howard, who is a second lieutenant in the Army, completed an organizational maintenance officer course at Fort Knox, Ky. He and Karen are living in Germany, where Howard is stationed.

Alan Neuren wrote in March: "Soon after graduation I became an unwilling participant in the Paris riots. I finally returned to Georgia in the fall where I helped to train combat units by becoming the first Jewish member of the local chapter of the A.K.K. medical fraternity."

Roger Raffetto is stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and in February was considering OCS, according to his parents.

Sam Rettman is teaching German at Glenwood High School and attending graduate courses at Kent State University in Ohio.

Jonathan Ross was teaching mathematics and coaching swimming at Worcester Academy when he wrote in March. The Rosses welcome a son, Jonathan Woodman Jr., early this year.

Lloyd Thompson is attending law school at Indiana University. He wrote that he had heard that Ralph Quinn is engaged.

John Whipple recently received a letter from Bob Drake, who is a second lieutenant in the Army and stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. He's also heard from George Collier who recently completed Coast Guard OCS and is stationed in Houston, Tex.

John Williams is a freshman at Western Seminary in the fall, according to a note from his mother in March.

Douglas Windeler wrote in March that he was still attending the Graduate Division at San Francisco State College.

GRADUATE

'66 Leonard Hassler, varsity football line coach and head baseball coach at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named varsity football coach at Chestnut Hill Academy, in Philadelphia, Pa.

'67 Laurence Glynn has been appointed acting director of the Division of Economic Analysis Research for the Maine Employment Security Commission.

HONORARY

'53 William Saltonstall, former chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, is program coordinator for the country's newest midcareer fellowship, the Alfred North Whitehead Fellowship for Advanced Study in Education. The program is designed to do for educators what Harvard's Nieman Fellowships and MITC's Sloan Fellowships have done for journalists and business executives. In its first year it has invited eight educators to take a year off and spend it at Harvard's Graduate School of Education.

'64 George D. Woods, former president of the World Bank, became chairman of the board of the International Research Service Foundation in February. He succeeded David Rockefeller '58, who resigned due to the burden of other duties.

'67 Marguerite Youcenar has won the Prix Femina in France. The highest French literary award was given to her for her novel, L'Oeuvre au Noir, which was published last year in France.

FACULTY & STAFF

President Howell has announced the appointment of Albert Abrahamson '26, George Lincoln Skoffield Jr. Professor of Economics, as dean of the Faculty, effective July 1, 1968. Professor Abrahamson succeeds James A. Storer, who has resigned to become director of the Economics and Products Division in the Department of Fisheries of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The following promotions, effective July 1, have been announced by President Howell: Elroy O. LaCasce Jr., '44, to professor of physics; William D. Shipman, to professor of economics; the tie for associate professor of art; Herbert R. Coursen Jr., to associate professor of English; Charles A. Grobe Jr., to associate professor of mathematics; K. Wells Johnson, to associate professor of mathematics; James D. Redwine Jr., to associate professor of English; Elliott S. Schwartz, to associate professor of music; and Rodney J. Rothschild, to assistant professor of music.

Richard F. Boyd and David R. Treadwell Jr. '64 have been promoted, effective July 1, to associate directors of admissions.

Garry N. Burnell, administrative sergeant of the Faculty, was promoted to sergeant first class in February.

Professor Thomas B. Cornell's 23 by 7½ foot oil painting entitled "Dance of Death" is the largest work in a traveling art exhibition "Your Town's Art, England and France." The painting deals with what he calls the "sadness of the last few years," and shows male figures engaged in a dance-battle with the figures of death.

O. C. Crow, Pierce Professor of English, has written a critical biography entitled Edwin Arlington Robinson: The Life of Poetry. It is the first published volume of the "Pegasus American Author Studies." John C. Donovan, chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies and DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, has been named chairman of the University's Advisory Committee which will evaluate Maine's vocational educational programs.

Douglas M. Fox of the Department of Government and Legal Studies has been awarded a Ph.D. degree by Columbia University.

Instructor in English Robert Friend III has resigned effective June 30 to accept a position as chairman of the Department of English at the Northampton School for Girls in Northampton, Mass.
Alton H. Gustafson, chairman of the Department of Biology, has been appointed to a two-year term as representative of the National Association of Biology Teachers to the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

James H. Howard, heating plant engineer of the College, contracted on Feb. 28 after 31 years of service.

Robert E. Ives '69, president of the senior class, has been appointed assistant to the director of admissions. He succeeds Dana R. Wilson '68 who is leaving to enter military service.

Dean of the College Emeritus Nathaniel C. Kendrick H'66 represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Billy O. Wireman as president of Florida Presbyterian College in March.

Daniel Levine, chairman of the History Department, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in Denmark during the 1969-70 academic year.

Dana A. Little '46, director of the Public Affairs Research Center, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Skowhegan Rotary Club on March 11.

Bunting A. Layton of the Department of Psychology has been awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Michigan.

A monograph by Burke O. Long, assistant professor of religion, has been published in Germany. Entitled The Problem of Etiological Narrative in the Old Testament, it is a revision of his doctoral thesis and a book-length supplement to the German periodical Journal for Old Testament Studies.

Professor Long has received a Faculty Research Stipend to continue his study of prophetic narrative in the Old Testament.

Daniel K. MacFoyden, coach of baseball and director of the Bowdoin Arena, has been granted an indefinite sick leave.

Dana W. Mayo has been appointed chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Paul L. Nyhus of the Department of History has been awarded two research grants for a one-month trip to Europe this summer. He will visit Germany, Switzerland, and England to conduct research for a book on the history of the Franciscan Order in Switzerland. His research will be supported by a Faculty Research Stipend from a Ford Foundation Humanities Grant to Bowdoin and by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.


Ms. Ward Mrs. Frank F. Sabatanski's son, Frank, Jr. '69, was married on Feb. 2 to Jill Snyder of Cheshire, Conn. Jill is a graduate of Bates College.

Elliott S. Schwartz of the Department of Music will visit St. Gallen, Switzerland, and conduct research in England and the Netherlands this summer with the help of a Faculty Research Stipend from a Ford Foundation Humanities Grant to the College. In April he was a panelist at the convention of the American Society of University Composers. On May 1 his work, Magic Music for Piano, Orchestra, and Other Sounds, was performed by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as part of the third annual Symposium of Contemporary Orchestral Music.

William R. Shipman, chairman of the Department of Economics, is a consultant for a study sponsored by the New England Regional Commission to determine what public and private action can be taken to assure the availability of adequate power in the New England area.

James A. Storer, dean of the Faculty and Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Economics and Sociology, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Augusta Kiwanis Club. His topic, "Some Economic Conditions of Maine in 1969," was the first of the Ernest L. McLean College Series.

Director of Athletics Daniel K. Stuckey has been appointed to the Finance Committee of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Clifford R. Thompson Jr. of the Department of Romance Languages has been awarded a Faculty Research Stipend, which he will use to conduct research at Harvard this summer on the 19th-century Spanish literary critic, Leopoldo Alas.

Special Collections Librarian Robert L. Volz has been elected vice president of the Pejepscot Historical Society and appointed chairman of its Archives Committee.

Sidney J. Watson, coach of hockey, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Hockey Coaches Association.

Richard V. West, curator of the Museum of Art, has been appointed director of the Museum. He will continue as curator, but will assume his new duties in September. The catalogue which he produced for the Language of the Print exhibition at Bowdoin in 1968 was recently named one of the ten best art catalogues of the year by Look magazine.

Philip S. Wilder '23, adviser to foreign students, represented the College at the sixth Conference on International Education in Washington, D.C. in February.

RECENT DEATHS


In Memory

C. Franklin Packard '04

Cyrus Franklin Packard died on March 12, 1969, in Dunedin, Fla. Born on April 15, 1881, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Edward Little High School in Auburn and then joined Avon Mills in Lewiston, later known as the Bower Mills, of which he was for many years the general agent. He retired in 1925.

A trustee of the Peoples Savings Bank in Lewiston from 1907 until 1960, Mr. Packard was a past potenteate of the Kora Shrine Temple and a 32nd Degree Mason. During World War II he worked at the Bath Iron Works for five years, retiring to South Harpswell in 1946. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Devoe Packard, whom he married on Nov. 15, 1925, in Lewiston; a son, George V. Packard of New York City; one grandson; and five great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

Karl D. Scates '08

Karl Desmond Scates, formerly general manager of the Parker-Young Paper Co., died on Feb. 17, 1969, in Winter Park, Fla. Born on May 10, 1887, in Westbrook, he prepared for college at Westbrook Seminary and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1908 became associated with the Boston Woodstock Lumber Co. He was treasurer and general manager of the Parker-Young Co. from 1929 until 1935 and was also president, treasurer, and a director of various subsidiaries of that firm. He retired in 1935 but during World War II once again became associated with the business as chairman of the board of the Waltham Manufacturing Co. from 1942 to 1944.

Mr. Scates was for many years a director of the First National Bank in Medford, Medford Savings and a director of the Lawrence (Mass.) Memorial Hospital.

A member of the West Medford Congregational Church, where he was chairman of the Prudential Committee, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Kent Scates, whom he married in Lancaster, N.H., on Oct. 11, 1911; a son, John K. Scates '49 of Purchase, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Scates Phelan of Germantown, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

Fred C. Black '11

Fred Charles Black, president and treasurer of the Black and Gay Canning Co., died on April 2, 1969, in a Rockland hospital, after a long illness. Born on Sept. 21, 1886, in Bowdoin, in which he received his M.D. degree at Rockland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1911 returned to Rockland, where he and George Gay formed Black and Gay, a canning firm, a few months later. George Gay died in 1929. The company, which has been acquired by the Rockland Canning Co., is now a subsidiary of the American Can Co. Mr. Black was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mr. Black was a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army of Rockland and also of the Maine National Bank's Thomason branch. A past president of the Rockland Kiwanis Club, he was a member of the Elks and a number of Masonic bodies. At one time he served as treasurer of the Rockland, So. Thomaston, and St. George Railroad. He was active in the Maine Canners' Association and the Knox County Agricultural Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Perry Black, whom he married on Aug. 27, 1912, in Rockland; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Rhodes of Woodmont, Conn.; son, Gerald P. Black of Rockland; a brother, Alfred S. Black of Portland; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Chi.

Francis D. Walker M'13

Capt. Francis David Walker, a retired Navy doctor, died on Feb. 23, 1969, in Norfolk, Va. Born on Feb. 26, 1886, in Paisley, Scotland, he prepared for college at Waterville High School and Leavitt Institute in Turner and attended Colby College for two years before entering the Maine Medical School. Upon graduation he served in the Navy Medical Corps in 1917. He became a lieutenant commander in 1931, a commander in 1942, and a captain in 1946 but was recalled to active duty in 1948 at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station in San Diego, Calif. With Mrs. Walker, the former Ida Smith of Brunswick, he lived in Coronado, Calif., until her death in December 1963.
survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Carper Merrill, whom he married on June 18, 1928, in Union, Ore., and a step-son, Grant Carper of Vancouver, Wash. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

**LAFAYETTE F. DOW ’17**

Lafayette Francis Dow, a retired educator, died on Jan. 23, 1969, at his home in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Born on Oct. 27, 1893, in the Maine town of West Paris, he prepared for college at Paris High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin cum laude in 1919, he served in the Navy for two years. He served in the Army for a year during World War I and then did graduate work and taught Romance languages at Cornell University from 1920 to 1924 when he received a master of arts degree there. In 1923 he studied both at the University of Strasbourg in France and at the University of Michigan, where he taught Romance languages until 1943. From that time until his retirement in 1958 he was director of the Dow School in Pompomano Beach, Fla.

For many years Mr. Dow and his wife directed a summer camp, Singing Cove Camp, which they founded in Edgemere, Maryland, and later moved to Fort Wayne, Ind.; a brother, George C. Thompson ’15 of Belfast; a sister, Mrs. Helen Furbish of Augusta; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**HAROLD I. DOTEN ’16**

Harold Linwood Doten died on March 3, 1969, in a Lewiston hospital, following a long illness. Born on April 21, 1892, in Lewiston, he was educated at Lewiston High School and attended Bowdoin from 1912 until 1914. He was for some years engaged in the grocery business in Lewiston, where he had always lived. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence L. Doten, whom he married on July 4, 1959, in Lewiston; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret C. Thompson, whom he married on July 30, 1931, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret C. Morgan, and a son, Richard W. Doten of Portland; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roger Rioux of Topsham; and a stepson, Gerald Rioux of South Portland. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

**URBAN H. MERRILL ’16**

Dr. Urban Howe Merrill, a retired physician, died on Jan. 31, 1969, in Bangor, following a long illness. Born on May 1, 1894, in Howland, Mass., he was educated at Lawrence (Mass.) High School and after his graduation from Bowdoin in 1916 entered Harvard Medical School, where he studied for a year before transferring to the University of Michigan, from which he graduated with a degree in ophthalmology in 1924. Dr. Merrill practiced in Ellensburg, Wash., from 1924 until 1927, in Boise, Idaho, for five years, and in Lawrence, Mass., and then returned to Ellensburg, where he practiced until his retirement in 1960. A veteran of Army service in World War I, he was a member of the American Legion, the Masons, the Penobscot County Medical Society, the Maine Medical Association, and a former member of the staff of Plummer Memorial Hospital in Dexter and Sebasti-
cook Valley Hospital in Pittsfield. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Carper Merrill, whom he married on June 18, 1928, in Union, Ore., and a step-son, Grant Carper of Vancouver, Wash. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

**ARNO C. SAVAGE ’19**

Arno Charles Savage, who for many years was a contractor in Bangor, died on March 2, 1969, in that city after a brief illness. Born in Bangor on May 14, 1896, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Bowdoin from 1915 until 1917. He was in the U.S. Navy from 1917 to 1920 and served in the Navy for two years. In 1920 he became treasurer of C. H. Savage Co., a wholesale fruit firm in Bangor. He retired in 1962.

Mr. Savage was a charter member of All Souls Congregational Church and a member of the Penobscot Valley Country Club, the Tarratine Club, and the City Club, all of Bangor. He was married to the former Gertrude Lowell of Calais, who died in 1955. Surviving are a daughter, Nancy Sav-
ge of Bangor; two sons, Charles A. Savage of Elyton, Md., and Lowell Savage of Erie, Pa.; a brother, Paul C. Savage ’13 of Brew-

**EMERSON W. ZEITLER ’20**

Emerson Walter Zeitler, who had been in the investment banking business in Maine since 1923, died at his home in Brunswick on March 21, 1969. Born on Jan. 7, 1897, in Weatogue, Conn., he prepared for college at Collinsville (Conn.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was for three years associated with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. In 1923 he entered the investment banking firm of Bowdoin & Co., a member of the New York City Investment Co. and in 1926 joined the State Investment Co. of Portland, with which he was an associate. He moved to Brunswick in 1926 and traveled regularly on business along the Maine coast.

Mr. Zeitler was serving his 37th year as an Alumni Fund class agent and his ninth year as a representative member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He was for some years the chairman of the alumni advisory committee of the Bowdoin House Corporation of Zeta Psi Frater-
nity, was a member for the Capital Cam-
paign, and had been president of the Class of 1920 since his junior year at Bowdoin.

Mr. Zeitler was a member of the United Methodist Church in Ilion and Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity. While in New Jersey he received a high medal of honor for Scouting in the 1917-1918 school year. Following his graduation from Bowdoin cum laude attended New York University Law School for a year. He was graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1923 and practiced with his brother, Guy W. Gordon, in New York City and New Jersey until 1943, when he returned to New York.

Mr. Gordon was a member of the United Methodist Church in Ilion and Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity. While in New Jersey he received a high medal of honor for Scouting in the 1917-1918 school year. Following his graduation from Bowdoin cum laude attended New York University Law School for a year. He was graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1923 and practiced with his brother, Guy W. Gordon, in New York City and New Jersey until 1943, when he returned to New York.

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Philip H. Schlosberg '23

Philip Henry Schlosberg, president and treasurer of L. H. Schlosberg Inc., Portland furriers, died at a hospital in that city on March 25, 1969, after an illness of several months. On April 22, 1901, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and Phillips Exeter Academy and following his freshman year at Bowdoin transferred to the Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania from which he received a B.S. degree in 1924. He then returned to Portland and joined his father in the fur business.

Mr. Schlosberg served as president of the Portland Better Business Bureau in 1956. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ordway Young Schlosberg, whom he married on Oct. 3, 1961, in Yarmouth; and a brother, Col. R. T. Schlosberg '18. For Lauderdale, Fla. His fraternity was Phi Upsilon.

THEODORE L. FOWLER '24

Theodore Lefavour Fowler, who for 35 years was associated with the Union Central Life Insurance Co., died on Feb. 9, 1969, in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he was living with his daughter, Mrs. flour. K. Fowler '18 for Lauderdale, Fla. His fraternity was Phi Upsilon.

JOSEPH H. ROUSSEAU Jr. '21

Col. Joseph Honoré Rousseau Jr., a retired Army officer, died on March 29, 1969, in Miami Shores, Fla. Born on April 5, 1899, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and attended Bowdoin in 1917-18 before entering the United States Military Academy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Strong of Jericho, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Tone of Hartford, Conn.; and a brother, Carl E. Zeiter of New Hartford, Conn.; and six grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

FRANCIS R. RIDLEY '22

Francis Ruthven Ridley died on Dec. 30, 1968, in Dunedin, Fla., following a long illness. Born on Sept. 19, 1901, in Richmond, he entered the University of Bath in 1923, studied for a degree in physics from which he received a B.Sc. degree in 1920. He remained in the Army and was retired from active duty in 1955.

Colonel Rousseau is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph honoré Rousseau of Miami Shores, whom he married on Aug. 16, 1929, in Washington, D.C.

MALCOLM E. HARDY '24

Malcolm Elwin Hardy died on April 5, 1969, in New York City, following an illness of nearly a year. Born on March 31, 1902, in Livermore Falls, he prepared for college at Phillips High School and Hebrew Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin was for a year a teacher and coach of track at Milton Academy in Massachusetts. After holding the same position at Lawrence High School in New Jersey in 1925-26, he joined the brokerage firm of Henry L. Doherty and Co. in New York. In 1927 he went with Paine Webber and became a partner of the firm on Dec. 1, 1945, in New York. He joined the firm of Delafeld & Delafeld. During the war he served for three years in the Marine Corps, attaining the rank of major. He retired from Delafeld & Delafeld in the fall of 1968.

Mr. Hardy studied at New York University from 1926 to 1928 and was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City, the University Club, the Sons of the Revolution and of Colonial Wars. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Beatrice H. Yuknis of Somerville, Mass.; and a brother, Merton F. Hardy of Phillips. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

BLAIR C. WHITE '24

Blair Coburn White died on Feb. 13, 1969, in Bangor. Born on Feb. 22, 1902, in the Maine town of Danforth, he prepared for college at Bangor High School and attended Georgetown University for a year before entering Bowdoin. After two years he transferred to the University of Maine, from which he received a B.A. degree in 1924. He did graduate work at Harvard University, where he earned an M.A. degree in 1926. For many years he was engaged in the lumbering business in East Holden. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

EDMUND J. FANNING '26

Edmund Joseph Fanning, a retired attorney, died in Mamaroneck, N.Y., on March 11, 1969, after a short illness. Born on Jan. 23, 1904, in Gloucester, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered New York University Law School, from which he received a J.D. degree in 1930. In 1940 he was received as a local attorney also from New York University. From 1926 until 1930 he was an engineering assistant with the New York Telephone Co. After four years in the claims department of the Marine Insurance Co., he joined the law office of E. C. Sherwood, the attorney for the Travellers Insurance Co. During World War II he served for four years as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He then continued in the law office and attained the rank of captain before his retirement in 1964.

A trial attorney and a proctor in admiralty, Mr. Fanning was associated with the firm of Terry, Terry & Littlefield and the Travellers Insurance Co. He was a member of the New York, Massachusetts, and American Bar associations and the Catholic Lawyers Guild. Since 1954 he had been active in both Bownout School and the Mamaroneck area. In 1965 he received the St. George Award from the Archdiocese of New York for his "outstanding service to the spiritual development of Catholic boys in the Archdiocese." Survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Murphy Fanning, whom he married on June 23, 1945, in Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sons, Donald J. Fanning, a student at Niagara University, and John J. Fanning, a student at Biscayne College, Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mary K. Fanning of Gloucester. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church and of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

DAVID E. FARRINGTON '27

David Elbert Farrington died on April 6, 1969, at his home in Kittery. Born on Feb. 20, 1904, in Mount Vernon, N.Y., he prepared for college at Gorham High School and Deering High School in Portland and entered Bowdoin College on Dec. 23, 1924. He served for some years manager of the Chase Hotel in Portland and was also associated with the Augusta House before becoming a toll
collect on the Maine Turnpike at Kittery in 1937.

Mr. Farrington was a member of the Masons, attended the Kittery Point First Congregational Church, and was a member of the Rochester, N.H., band. He was at one time secretary-treasurer of the Maine Hotel Greeters Association of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Shearer Farrington, whom he married on Oct. 25, 1926, in Portland; two sons, Dana Farrington of Hayward, Calif., and David Farrington of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Caswell of Coronado, Calif., Mrs. John Farrington of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Judith Caswell of Carmel Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Rollins of Bingham and Mrs. Arthur Lothrop of Bridgton; and 13 grandchildren.

ARCHIE W. HOLMES '27

Archie Wales Holmes, who had been in the insurance business in Brunswick for nearly 30 years, died in a local hospital on April 22, 1969. Born on May 30, 1903, in Avon, Mass., he prepared for college at Thayer Academy in Massachusetts and was a West Brook Seminary and attended Bowdoin from 1923 until 1926, leaving for financial reasons. He was for 14 years an inspector for the Retail Credit Co. of Atlanta, Ga., in Baltimore, Md., and Providence, R.I., before joining his brother, the late Alonzo B. Holmes '21, in the Brunswick Insurance Agency in 1941. He was also secretary and treasurer of the Maine County Mutual Insurance Co.

During World War II Mr. Holmes was one of the organizers of the aircraft warning system in Brunswick. He had served as secretary of the Merrymeeting Sportsmen's Association and as treasurer of the Brunswick Republican Town Committee. For more than 40 years Boy Scouting was his favorite hobby and interest. He was a scoutmaster for many years, was a member of the Penobscot Scouting committees in Brunswick and the surrounding area, and was awarded the Thanks Badge by the British Boy Scouts. He was also a member of the Order of the Arrow and in 1953 received the Organization Award for outstanding service to boyhood. A first aid instructor for the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts for many years, he was a member of the First Parish Church in Brunswick and was a member of the Yarmouth and Cumberland Masonic Woodbury Holmes, whom he married in Brunswick on Aug. 9, 1928; a daughter, Mrs. Louis H. Haskell Jr. of Brunswick; a son, Richard W. Holmes of Farmington; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Epsilon.

Masons, the Ashler Club, All Saints Episcopal Church in West Newbury, Mass., and the Telephone Pioneers of America. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Stratton Jackson, whom he married on June 8, 1929, in Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Irving D. Baker of Maynard, Mass.; a son, John M. Jackson II of Havertown; a sister, Mrs. Jeffrey P. Smith of Haverford, Pa., and his grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

RICHARD C. PAYSON '27

Richard Conant Payson died on March 14, 1969, in Sarasota, Fla., following a long illness. Born on April 10, 1905, in Portland, he prepared for college at the Portland Day School, where he graduated from Bowdoin entered Harvard Business School, from which he received an M.B.A. degree in 1929. He then became involved in the beginning of aviation insurance with Skyways in the East Boston Airport and, with John C. Paige Insurance Co. in Boston. In 1935 he became vice president of the Portland Co., manufacturers of heavy equipment, and in 1936 he was also elected president of the Chapman Electric Neutralizer Co.

A member of the Cumberland Club, the Portland Yacht Club, and the Portland Country Club, Mr. Payson is survived by his wife, Patrice Brown Payson, whom he married in Old Lyme, Conn., on April 23, 1937; three sons, Richard C. Payson III of Boston and Marshall B. Payson and James O. Payson, both of Portland; a brother, Wallace L. Payson of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Philip Corson of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and Mrs. George Bradley of Falmouth; and one grandson. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

EDWIN W. TIPPLE '30

Edwin Wilson Tipple died on Feb. 18, 1969, in Hudson, N.Y. Born on Aug. 21, 1907, in Grafton, Vt., he prepared for college at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., and attended Bowdoin from 1926 until 1928. He later studied law at New York University Law School and was awarded the degree of LL.B. in 1935. He was owner and operator of a farm in Orange County, N.Y., and had served as an instructor of history and economics at the University of the West Indies, a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of West Grafton. Mr. Tipple is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson Tipple, whom he married on June 8, 1935, in Interlaken, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Heather Kafka; a son, Nicholas Tipple; and four grandchildren.

G. RUSSELL BOOTH '33

George Russell Booth, a mathematics instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, died on Feb. 7, 1969, in a Boston hospital of pneumonia following surgery. Born on May 6, 1912, in Norberth, Pa., he prepared for college at Danbury (Conn.) High School and at Withrow High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and following his graduation from Bowdoin, he was awarded a B.A. degree in 1933 while at Princeton University, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1935. Appointed to the Exeter faculty in that year, he had served as head of the Mathematics Department since that time. During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy, teaching seamanship and gunnery at the Midshipmen's School at Columbia University and later serving as assistant gunnery officer on the aircraft carrier USS Sangamon (CVE-26) in the Pacific.

After becoming a civilian again in January 1946, Mr. Booth did graduate work at Columbia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hallowell Booth, whom he married on June 26, 1937, in Westbrook; a son, TM/3 Richard T. Booth, presently attached to the USS Fulgur (DLH-16); a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn B. Blaisdell of Exeter, N.H.; and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Reese of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a member of Delta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

LEO C. CHRISTOPHER '33

Dr. Leo Charles Christopher, a dentist in Westwood, Mass., for two years, died on Jan. 30, 1969, in Boston. Born on May 12, 1911, in Orleans, Vt., he prepared for college at Woodsville (N.H.) High School and at Tilton School in New Hampshire. After two years at Bowdoin he entered Tufts University School, from which he received a D.M.D. degree in 1935. He practiced dentistry in Woodsville until 1942, when he entered the Army, in which he served as a captain of the Dental Corps. In 1946, after he had practiced in the Boston area and had been a member of the Tufts Dental School faculty for 22 years.

Dr. Christopher was a past president of the Massachusetts Dental Society, the Metropolitan Dental Society, and the Charles River Dental Society. He was a member of the American Dental Association and of the Lions Club. He is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1942 in Boston; a son, L. Charles Christopher Jr.; a daughter, Lisa Ann Christopher; and his father, Charles L. Christopher of Woodsville. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

SETH H. READ '34

Dr. Seth Holt Read died on March 28, 1969, in a hospital in Belfast after a brief illness. Born on Dec. 6, 1911, in Hinesburg, Vt., he prepared for college at Presque Isle High School and at Crosby High School in Bangor. He attended Bowdoin for three years before entering Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1937. He interned at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence and then served as a resident physician at the State Sanatorium in Wallum Lake, R.I. He began his practice in Belfast in 1942.

Dr. Read was a member of the Waldo County Medical Society, the Maine Medical Association, the American Medical Association, and the American Association of General Practitioners. A member of the Masons, he had served as a member of the Board of Registration of Medicine in Maine. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Howard Read, whom he married in Lynn, Mass., on June 22, 1935; two sons, George H. Read and Dean S. Read, both of Belfast; a brother, Paul Read of Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Dwight Grover of East Stoneham; his mother, Mrs. Horatio S. Read of Belfast; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

AUDLEY D. DICKSON '38

Dr. Audley Dalcy Dickson, an optometrist in New York City for 30 years, died there on Feb. 15, 1969, following a long illness. Born in Portland on April 19, 1916, he prepared for college at Portland High School and attended Bowdoin for two years be-
A veteran of Army service in World War II, Dr. Dickson was a member of the New York City Optometric Association and the New York State Optometric Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vinnette Newby Dickson, whom he married on November 25, 1942, in New York City; two brothers, Dr. Leon A. Dickson '33 of Detroit, Mich., and David W. D. Dickson '41 of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Lois D. Rice, also of Washington; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dickson of Portland.

**Charles W. Marr '41**

Charles Winslow Marr died on March 27, 1969, in Winchester (Mass.) Hospital. Born on Aug. 3, 1918, in Malden, Mass., he prepared for college at the Boston Latin School and joined the fraternity Delta Sigma Pi in Schenectady, N.Y., in July 1941. In May 1942 he entered the Army Air Forces, in which he served until 1945, with overseas duty in Iceland and England. After the war he attended Harvard Law School and then returned to General Electric, with which he worked as an accountant in Lynchburg, Va., Philadelphia, and Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Marr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eileen Toohey Marr, whom he married on July 23, 1949, in Cambridge, Mass.; four daughters, Kathleen, Marybeth, Colleen, and Eileen Marr, all of Arlington, Mass.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Marr of Roslindale, Mass. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

**William A. Beckler Jr. '43**

William Arthur Beckler Jr., for the past 23 years the resident director of Longview Farm, a division of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, died unexpectedly on March 16, 1969, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Born in Boston on Oct. 23, 1919, he prepared for college at Winthrop (Mass.) High School and at Bridgton Academy in Maine. His association in January 1943 served in the Army for three years, including two years in the Pacific with the Signal Corps. After the war he attended Harvard University Graduate School of Social Work and then became director of Longview Farm, a residential treatment home for emotionally disturbed boys.

Mr. Beckler was vice president of the Class of 1943 and a trustee of Bridgton Academy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Flynn Beckler, whom he married on April 24, 1943, in Everett, Mass.; three daughters; two sons; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckler and Judith R. Beckler, both of Walpole, Mass.; a son, William A. Beckler III '71; and his father, William A. Beckler of Winthrop, Mass. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

**R. Clifford Bourgeois '46**

Raymond Clifford Bourgeois, assistant director of the Patent Division of Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, N.Y., died on Jan. 18, 1969, in Albany, N.Y., after a long illness. Born on June 17, 1925, in Lowell, Mass., he prepared for college at Lowell High School and left Bowdoin in the fall of 1944 to enter the Navy, in which he served until 1946. He received his A.B. degree in June 1947 and the following year entered Indiana University, from which he earned a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry in 1951. He then joined the Research Department of the McNeil Merck-Merri- 

mac Division in Everett, Mass. In 1954 he became a research chemist with Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute and later joined the Patent Division, in which he served successively as a patent agent, senior patent agent, and assistant director.

A trustee of the East Greenbush (N.Y.) Library and a former member of the Board of Education of Country Central School District, Mr. Bourgeois was a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi and a communicant of the Church of the Holy Spirit. He was president of the East Greenbush in 1959-60 and was a member of its Curriculum Liaison Committee for five years. Also a member of the Eastern New York Patent Law Association, he served as its president and a member of the Alumni Club Board in 1954-56.

Mr. Bourgeois is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norma Graham Bourgeois, whom he married in 1947; two daughters, Janet (9) and Martha (5); his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Bourgeois of Lowell; and a sister, Mrs. James T. Keeffe, Jr., also of Lowell. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

**Edmund J. Moore '49**

Edmund Joseph Moore, a retired Social Security Administration employee, died on Dec. 28, 1968, in Tampa, Fla. Born on March 30, 1918, he prepared for college at Lewiston High School and was graduated from Bowdoin. He served in the Army during World War II, and enrolled at Bowdoin as a special student for the academic year 1945-46.

Mr. Moore was associated with the Social Security Administration for 26 years, retiring because of ill health in the spring of 1968, at which time he was state relations officer in the Disability Division in Baltimore, Md. He married to Damariscotta in 1941, and she survived him in 1954.

Mr. Moore, a member of the Third Order of Passionist Confraternity in Westminster, Md., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gloria Kilbridge Moore, whom he married on Jan. 4, 1946, in Winthrop, Mass.; seven sons, Michael Moore, now in the Army at Fort Meade, Md., and William, Joseph, John, James, Timothy, and Joseph Moore, all of Tampa; four daughters (Julie, Karen, Mary, and Paula Moore), all of Tampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore of Lewiston; a sister, Mrs. Mary Myrand of Lewiston; and two grandsons. His fraternity was Phi Delta.

**James C. Donan '50**

James Colby Donan died on Jan. 15, 1969, in Miami, Fla., following a long illness. Born on May 26, 1924, in Montclair, N.J., he prepared for college at Montclair High School and later entered the Air Force in 1942. After completing flight school he was the pilot of a B-24 bomber when it was shot down over Russia during a raid on the Ploesti oil fields. He was captured and held prisoner for three months until freed by Russian forces in September 1944. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, four battle stars, and a personal commen- 

nation from Major General Nathan Twining. After going on inactive duty in August 1945 he attended DePauw University in Indiana and Nichols Junior College in Massachusetts before entering Bowdoin in the summer of 1947. He was graduated in June 1949 and was employed by the Esso Standard Oil Co. before returning to active duty as a pilot in the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

After becoming a civilian again, Mr. Donan was associated with the First National City Bank in New York and was an assistant vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. In 1967 he moved to Florida, where he headed his own company, the Lighthouse Stereo and Photo Center, at Lighthouse Point, near Miami. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeleine Martin Donan; two children by a former marriage, James P. Donan and Cynthia Lee Donan of Fairfield, Conn.; his mother, Mrs. James A. Donan of Montclair, N.J.; and two brothers, Holland R. Donan of Upper Montclair, N.J., and Dr. Anderson W. Donan of Grove City, Pa. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**William E. Curran '53**

William Ernest Curran, a member of the faculty at Marshwood High School, died unexpectedly on Jan. 5, 1969, in Dover, N.H. Born on Dec. 16, 1924, in Damariscotta, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin in February 1954 served for two years in the Army, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He returned to the general science and coached basketball at Bristol High School until 1960, when he joined the faculty at South Berwick High School, where he was assistant principal and taught social studies. Since 1966 he had been a social studies teacher at Marshwood High School.

Mr. Curran had done graduate work at the University of Maine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Carter Curran, whom he married on Aug. 23, 1958, in Damariscotta Mills; three children, Michael Alan (7), Mathew James (5), and Rebecca Maureen (2); and two brothers, Peter A. Curran of New York City, and N. Tinker of Marshfield, Mass. R. Curran of Shaw Air Force Base, N.C.; and his mother, Mrs. James W. Curran of Waltham, Mass. His fraternity was Delta Sigma.

**Vernon W. Kelley Jr. '53**

Vernon Walter Kelley Jr. died at his home in Burlington, Vt., on March 25, 1969, follow- 

ing a brief illness. Born on May 9, 1931, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Portland College before transferring to Bowdoin in the fall of 1950 and received his B.A. degree in June of 1953. He was associated with the Maine State Health and Welfare Depart- 

ment in Portland and College of the Maine, at Lewiston High School, where he taught English. He also taught history at Jordan Junior High School in Lewiston and biolo- 

gy, social studies, and language at Casco Bay High School before moving to Vermont, where he continued to teach.

Mr. Kelley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Voisine Kelley, whom he married on Oct. 20, 1956, in Lewiston; two daughters, Mary and Nancy Kelley; two sons, Daniel and Michael Kelley; and his mother, Mrs. Vernon W. Kelley.
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2 LETTERS

3 COMMENT: THE SAGA OF ROTC
Negotiations for a non-academic-credit contract between Bowdoin and the Army were slow in coming, but in the end President Howell managed to get revisions in keeping with Student Council and Faculty recommendations.

4 BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL '69
Bowdoin's fledgling Afro-American Society came of age as a vital cultural force when it organized its highly informative and successful arts festival.

6 AESTHETIC SEEDS
Robert E. Ives
An art major and 1969 graduate offers an abbreviated guide to black American artists of the past and notes on Afro-Am's art exhibition, "Black Portfolio."

13 NEGOTIATING WITH THE RUSSIANS
Norman P. Seagrave
A former State Department officer now a lawyer with Pan American World Airways offers a behind-the-scenes view of the U.S.-Soviet airlines agreement—which was more than 20 years in the making.

19 YALE IS YALE, AND I MUST GO
Richard W. Moll
Today's college-age youths may be anti-Establishment, but when it comes to selecting a college the name of the game is prestige.

25 TIDBITS
26 CLASS NEWS
41 IN MEMORY
Sirs: So Bowdoin wants to drop all academic credit for ROTC. . . . Does this mean that the Army does not maintain intellectual standards acceptable to Bowdoin? Shades of West Point, Eisenhower, and MacArthur! Or is this a not-so-subtle way of saying that the ideology of the military is not acceptable to the bleeding heart do-gooder liberals in the Faculty?

EDWARD H. ELLMS '20
Dexter, Me.

Excellent Report

Sirs: Taken in the context of the excellent report of Mr. Pierce’s committee, I am in favor [of coeducation]. “Bermuda North” was an excellent article and I found LeRoy Greason’s observations agreeable. In short, the spring ALUMNUS was a succinct, comprehensive, well drawn report and issue.

E. JEFFREY GILMAN '40
South Portland, Me.

Sexual Integration

Sirs: Congratulations on the spring issue. I was particularly impressed by the inclusion of the excellent report on campus environment. Since I am on the staff of a college for women and once taught at Westbrook, I have a particular interest in the discussion about coeducation. Last March at the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges I met the president of a two-year coed college in the South who took one look at my badge and said, "When are you all planning to integrate—sexually ah mean."

ERNEST R. DALTON ’47
Hackettstown, N.J.

Sirs: The Pierce Report (Spring ALUMNUS) makes many valid points but also one especially undesirable one.

The in-depth analysis of the economics of fraternity life, together with its affect on student social life and morale, is excellent. I was dismayed in my Bowdoin days at the College’s allowing students to be responsible for the dining arrangements at fraternities. I am sure we ate less well for it.

Similarly, if the material and intellectual advantages that Bowdoin can claim for its size can be made available to more students, it is humane to increase the College’s enrollment to the extent that Bowdoin’s basic character remains unaltered.

The conclusion I find undesirable is that the College should increase in size by admitting women undergraduates. Any increase in enrollment should be in the area of male disadvantaged students. After all, students and administrators have gone on record as advocating a larger number of black students. To them must be added more poor students (according to the President’s Report of 1964-65, almost three-fifths of Bowdoin’s students come from families whose incomes rank in the top 5 percent of the nation).

The addition of more poor students would be in keeping with previously announced concerns of the College, and it would be less expensive financially than the admission of women undergraduates. Adding more poor students, of course, may require more determination than either the committee or those it interviewed feel the College can expend. If this is the case, then a proposal to admit women that comes so soon after the College’s acquiescence in admitting more blacks seems like a red herring unworthy of Bowdoin.

Finally, there is a serious flaw in the committee’s contentions that young male students “stand in awe of faculty members” and that women would help “break the ice” in faculty-student contacts. These may be true for some of the faculty members of today’s Bowdoin because of disinterest or professional pressures, but any educator worth his keep can certainly spot the shy student, seek him out, and “break the ice.”

PHILIP E. SHAKIR ’56
West Roxbury, Mass.

Continued on page 24
The Saga of ROTC

At the Opening of College Convocation President Howell announced that Bowdoin and the Army had finally reached a new agreement on ROTC. Beginning in 1970-71 no credit will be awarded for ROTC courses. During the current year only seniors who successfully complete Military Science 41 will receive academic credit. Previously, juniors also received one semester course toward the 32 needed for graduation. Giving a credit to seniors this year, the president said, represents the fulfillment of the contract between them and the College.

The new agreement was a long time in the making. When the president announced in February that the Governing Boards had authorized him to negotiate a contract dropping academic credit (which was first recommended by the Student Council and then by the Faculty), he also expressed the hope that negotiations would begin immediately and said that he would explore the possibility of other colleges’ joining the negotiations. The united front explorations proved fruitless, and “immediately” acquired a new meaning.

Between February and April the President’s Office claims to have sent a letter which the Army claims not to have received. On April 25 President Howell made public a letter that he had written that week. After stating that he had not had any response to his first letter, he said that he was going to recommend to the Boards that academic credit be dropped immediately, that no members of the Department of Military Science be members of the Faculty, and that as far as Bowdoin was concerned ROTC was an extracurricular activity.

Within days after the president sent the letter, Col. Curtis Livingston of the First Army was on the campus to begin discussions. After the meeting, the College submitted a draft containing changes it wished in the contract. A second meeting occurred on June 11 with Bowdoin and First Army in agreement. The Department of the Army approved the revised contract in September.

Under the new agreement, the head of the campus detachment holds professorial rank and is known as the director of the ROTC Program. His position is analogous to that of the director of the Museum of Art, the college physician, and others who are members of the Faculty but do not have the title of professor.

The program itself is not considered an extracurricular activity. One of the federal laws establishing ROTC has been interpreted to mean that ROTC must be a part of a college’s curriculum even if no academic credit is awarded. The program’s status most closely parallels Masque and Gown’s, in that it is directly subsidized by the College, which will continue to provide rent-free space and allocate about $4,000 a year to cover office expenses. The program director can, as did the director of dramatics two years ago, submit one or more courses to the Faculty for approval for academic credit. Such courses would be measured by the same standards that apply to all new courses submitted to the Faculty.

ROTC scholarships will continue to be offered by the Army, and students in the program will continue to receive pay and allowances.

Throughout the spring, when there was speculation as to when the negotiations might begin, students and faculty members gave President Howell benefit of the doubt. ROTC was not a burning issue because most of the college community believed that the president would take care of it. Efforts by Students for a Democratic Society to fan a few fires were unsuccessful.

While Harvard and Dartmouth were beset with disorders, caused in part by the continued presence of ROTC, there was an uneasy calm at Bowdoin. The lack of a new contract with the Army, many thought, could provide the issue for a demonstration here. Several Bowdoin students claimed to have participated in the Cambridge affair, and on the day the Dartmouth occupation ended, a Bowdoin administrator received a telephone call from a Cambridge book-salesman who reported that rumors in the Harvard Yard had it that Bowdoin was next.

President Howell called a meeting of the Faculty Administrative Committee and the Student Judiciary Committee, the two groups responsible for the discipline of Bowdoin students. Afterward, with the unanimous concurrence of the members of the two committees who were present, Bowdoin obtained a court order barring the occupation of a college building. Those violating the order would be in contempt of court and subject to its discipline.

The weekend that the injunction was in effect came and went without incident, but word leaked out. The Orient carried an account of the supposedly secret meeting on page one. A you-don’t-trust-students reaction erupted in some student and faculty circles, but the eruption was brief. The majority of both groups was satisfied by President Howell’s explanation (in the form of a prepared state-
Students formed the Afro-American Society of Bowdoin College in the spring and fall of 1968 in the belief that the main thrust of the organization should be cultural. It should help make the black student aware and proud of his heritage and it should convey to the white community an understanding of that heritage and an appreciation of the contributions of black men to world culture. Secondly, they saw the need for an organization that would make as easy as possible the black student's transition from an urban, largely black ghetto to a small college in a nearly all-white small community.

In retrospect, Afro-Am is the product of events on a college campus alert to the world about it. Its beginnings go back to 1964 when a group of students on what was then a 99 percent white campus decided to spend the spring vacation recruiting black students for Bowdoin. As much as their decision was rooted in idealism it was based on reality. These students recognized that increasing racial tensions placed the future of this nation in jeopardy, and they knew that without black students to learn from, they would leave Bowdoin ill-equipped to cope with racism or social injustice.

Their idea won widespread acceptance in the Bowdoin community. This fall black students at Bowdoin will number about 50. While admittedly Bowdoin should do more, few white colleges similar to it have been as successful in black student recruitment. Cornell, for instance, has a black student population of 250 in a total student population of some 14,000.

The presence of an increasing number of black students on the campus has proved beneficial. A college can never isolate itself from the social conditions in which it operates, and it must, above all, remain true to its academic heritage. What black students have done, perhaps more than anything else, is to point out to Bowdoin and other liberal arts colleges how sadly deficient they have been in their scholarly approach to black America. The black man has been almost entirely ignored in courses dealing with art, history, sociology, psychology, economics, etc., even though in some instances the black man's contributions to these disciplines have been important.

That students—both black and white—first proposed courses in black studies, which are now gaining widespread acceptance among liberal arts colleges, should come as no surprise to anyone familiar with the history of liberal arts colleges in America. Students were among those who first proposed the addition of modern foreign languages and American history courses to college curricula. They convinced colleges of the desirability of libraries, physical education, and intercollegiate athletics.

As members of the Committee on Afro-American Studies and probably as members of the Committee on Bowdoin's Responsibilities to the Disadvantaged (whose student members have yet to be selected), some of the student members of Afro-Am will be in a position to affect the future of the College in a profound and, it is hoped, beneficial way. The first committee has the responsibility of developing a major field of concentration in black studies. The second is primarily concerned with the recruitment of disadvantaged students of all races and with the development of any special programs they might need to help make the transition from high school to college as easy as possible in light of these students' special needs.

During its first full year, Afro-Am concentrated its efforts on the planning and execution of the Black Arts Festival, which was in April. The success of the festival was but another tribute to the talent and ambition that characterize many college students today. It also represented the emergence of the black student at Bowdoin as a vital cultural force in the life of the institution.

LeRoi Jones, the poet-playwright-author, was the keynote speaker at the festival, and if his frequent use of certain four-letter words offended some (perhaps many) in the largely white audience in Pickard Theater, most were overwhelmed and delighted by his poetry reading. Jones was followed over the next ten days by Stephen Chambers and members of the Society of Black Composers in a musical program; Professor David Driskell of Fisk University, who spoke on "Contemporary Afro-American Art"; the production of a play by Robert C. Johnson Jr. '71, this year's chairman of Afro-Am; a presentation of the film Nothing But a Man; and a discussion by artist Ernest Crichtow of Harlem and Floyd Barbour '60 of the University of Massachusetts faculty.

Throughout the festival an art exhibit, "Black Portfolio," organized by Afro-Am, hung in the Moulton Union and Senior Center. On the following pages are examples of works in the show—many of which suffer because they must be reproduced here in black and white. The essay and notes which follow were done at the request of Afro-Am by a white student and art major, Robert E. Ives '69, now a member of the Admissions Office.—E.B.
Here is an art that has grown out of the gritty seams of life; out of the anger of the dispossessed; out of the dregs of despair. Here is an art that makes you catch your breath at the strength of life, its beauty, its love. Here is an art that mirrors man’s hopes, warms his blood, and makes his heart sing. *

The first black men illegally brought to this country were completely cut from their cultural roots in Africa. The utter hostility and disdain which they received blotted out many beautiful customs from their African heritage. The black man fought this inhuman existence and developed beauty and art through the few media available to him in his wretched state. Song, dance, and graceful movement became the channels that served not only as a means of expression but as a way of survival. Not only did he survive, he went on to create brilliant and significant contributions to the arts of this nation.

In the early 1600s, during the first days of slavery, most black artists and sculptors were anonymous. They were extremely talented in handicrafts, such as carving, cabinetmaking, and blacksmithing, which had once been a part of their African lives. The blacks, in fact, excelled in nearly all the craft arts, save for painting on canvas. Materials for this medium were not accessible to them.

As the African slaves became adjusted to the new climate, society, and environment of America, they learned to express themselves in painting as well. One of the earliest artists of any renown was Joshua Johnston (1765–1830) who achieved fame in Baltimore. (Bowdoin acquired one of his paintings, \textit{Black Cleric}, in 1967.)

The colonial period had numerous painters, many of whom were the predecessors of folk artists like Edward Hicks and Grandma Moses. Their art was primitive and naïve, but it was honest. It imparts a certain good will and is free from the affectations found in other works of that period.

Edward Bannister (1828-1901) of Providence was perhaps the first black artist to achieve any particular recognition. He had a profound interest in marine pictures and landscapes and became the founder of the Providence Art Club, which is still in existence.

These early years were ones in which it was extremely difficult for the black to paint and receive recognition. Yet black artists worked their way through an “apprenticeship” period and soon became journeymen in the art world. They received no formal art education and were for the most part self-trained. Edmonia Lewis (1845–ca. 1890), a talented sculptor, and Robert Duncanson (1817–1872), an outstanding landscapist who was strongly influenced by Scott and Tennyson, were two blacks who represented the beginning of the “journeyman” period. The climax came in the last half of the 19th century when a young Philadelphian named Henry O. Tanner (1859–1937) was recognized. His great achievements showed that the black man was as talented and qualified as any other artist in the world. Following Reconstruction there were young artists such as May H. Jackson (1877–1931) who studied under Auguste Rodin and was commended by him on her brilliant sculpture. William Scott and William Harper were also leaders during this period. Many of these artists turned to their original African culture. This resurgence of “primitive” yet beautiful African forms became the basic motifs for many of the newly developing styles—cubism, surrealism, and futurism, to mention three.

During the 20th century there was a decline in black art work until the 1920s, when an intellectual and artistic renaissance occurred. One of the great examples is Aaron Douglas (b. 1899). In the tradition of Rivera and Orozco, Douglas believed that monumental and episodic art should be grand and inspirational. Consequently, he drew large and powerful murals with the intention of dramatizing the epic struggles and successes of his people.

Apart from Douglas there were Augusta Savage, Sargent Johnson, and Richmond Barthé. All created poignant racial scenes based on African scenes and subjects. Their rediscovery of African culture offered new inspiration and motivation for other artists in the 1930s. Hale Woodruff, a modern landscapist; James Porter, a talented artist and art critic; and Charles White, a muralist, have achieved prominence in American art.

The aesthetic seeds of the black man were planted deeply in the soil when he was enslaved in the 17th century. For many years they lay buried in the barren ground. Yet the seeds slowly began to germinate and, like seeds which grow in rocky crags, they blossomed forth in spite of the elements.

Bowdoin was fortunate to have exhibited on its campus the outstanding representation of contemporary Afro-American art as part of the Black Arts Festival. No words can adequately convey the dynamism of the works themselves. The poet James Weldon Johnson once wrote: “It is axiomatic that the artist achieves his best when working with the material he knows best.” In the case of Afro-Am’s exhibition, the words have a self-evident meaning.
FESTIVAL ART SHOW

Palmer Hayden

Of all the artists represented in the exhibition, the most venerable is Palmer Hayden. Often referred to as the Great American Primitive, he belongs to that tradition of American folk art that extends from Edward Hicks to Grandma Moses and Horace Pippin. Hayden was born in Virginia in 1890. He was educated in the public schools until he came to New York, where he worked part-time in Greenwich Village while studying under Victor Perard at Cooper Union. In 1925 he studied painting at the Boothbay (Me.) Art Colony under Asa G. Randall. Later, he continued his education in Paris and in Brittany under Clivette Lefevre of the Ecole des Beaux Arts. During this time he painted many Negro subjects (a practice quite unusual for black artists of the time) from which came Fetiche et Fleurs, the first important still life of the “Negro Renaissance.” Since 1940 he has concerned himself primarily with subjects on Negro life in the United States. He has done a number of paintings dealing with Negro folklore, for which he has received numerous prizes. Presently, he is engaged in painting scenes which suggest “racial cosmopolitanism.”

Top
PALMER HAYDEN
School Child with Cat
Oil on Canvas (28”x34”)
Signed, lower right: “Palmer Hayden”

Bottom
PALMER HAYDEN
Yodeling Teamster
Oil on Canvas (20”x24”)
Signed, lower right: “Palmer Hayden”
Norman Lewis

Norman Lewis was born in 1910 in New York City. He studied for two years at Columbia but is primarily a self-trained artist. His paintings have been exhibited throughout the United States, Africa, Europe, and South America. Two of his works have been reproduced in Cedric Dover’s book, American Negro Art. Lewis’s style has undergone many changes. His paintings have progressed with powerful, sympathetic scenes of life in Harlem to representational or abstract designs often called poetic hieroglyphs. James Porter, in Modern Negro Art, has written of Lewis: “He is a commentator of mordant wit on Harlem life.”

Ellsworth Ausby

Ellsworth Ausby is one of the younger painters represented in the exhibition. Combining vivid colors with dynamic forms, his work is inspiring. He was born in Portsmouth, Va., in 1942 and received his education at Pratt Institute and the American Art School. He has exhibited his works at Countee Cullen Library in Harlem, at Princeton, the Pan American Building, New York University, and Adelphi.
Reginald Gammon

Reginald Gammon was born and raised in Philadelphia. He attended the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and later Stella Elkin’s Tyler School of Fine Art. Gammon now teaches drawing and printmaking at the Saturday Academy in New York and lives in Harlem. He has exhibited his works around the United States in several one-man shows.

Earl Miller

Following the expressionist (or Fauvist) tradition, Earl Miller has been called a painter of “vigorous abstractions.” He was born in Chicago in 1930, received his art education at the South Side Community Art Center and Chicago Art Institute. Later, he attended Pratt Institute; the Brooklyn Museum of Art, where he won a scholarship; the Art Students League; and the Akademie der Bildene Kunste in Munich. He has exhibited his works in museums, schools, libraries, and numerous art centers in the United States, Germany, and Spain. He has been an instructor of graphic arts at the Waltann School of Creative Arts and has taught drawing and visual fundamentals at Der Munchene Studio in Munich.

(Unfortunately, Mr. Miller’s abstract painting in the exhibition did not lend itself to black-and-white reproduction. To have attempted to reproduce it in a magazine which lacks the funds for four-color process printing would have done him and his art a disservice.—Editor)

ELLSWORTH AUSBY

Metamorphosis

Acrylics on Canvas (50”x60”)

Unsigned
Betty Blayton

Betty Blayton was born in 1937 in Williamsburg, Va. She attended Syracuse University and received a B.A. in 1959. Presently, she is a member of the Art Students League and the Brooklyn Museum School. Mrs. Blayton has worked in many capacities—as an illustrator, school teacher, and recreation leader. She was supervisor of the graphic and plastics department of Haryou-Act (Harlem Youth Opportunity Unlimited-Action Council). She has served as executive director of the Children’s Art Carnival of the Museum of Modern Art. She has also been secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Studio Museum in Harlem for many years. Mrs. Blayton is an abstract expressionist and has created a unique style with vivid use of color amid interacting forms. She has exhibited her works extensively.

Benny Andrews

Benny Andrews is a New York painter who has had his works exhibited throughout the United States. He has done much experimenting with style and medium. His painting has been rendered in an unusual style involving a three-dimensional technique with strong evocative expressions. Andrews has taught drawing and painting at the New School for Social Research in New York. Recently, he illustrated an anthology of modern poetry entitled I am the Darker Brother.

BENNY ANDREWS

Lady in a Parade
Oil on Canvas (14" x 16")
Signed, lower right: “Benny Andrews”
Ernest Crichlow

Ernest Crichlow was born in New York City in 1914. He studied at New York University and at the Art Students League. In the 1940s he was chairman of the Committee of Negro Arts. Mr. Crichlow's temperament has given him a concern for children and adolescents which is poignantly reflected in his paintings.
NEGOTIATING WITH THE RUSSIANS

By Norman P Seagrave

On July 15, 1968, a Pan American Boeing 707 and an Ilushin 62 jet of the Russian national airline, Aeroflot, inaugurated regular air transport services between New York and Moscow. In some ways this was an event of only minor significance; it represented no technological breakthrough; the capability to mount these services had existed for years. Nor was the volume of the service significant; Pan American alone will operate a total of 188 frequencies a week to Europe this summer, of which only two a week will serve Russia.

All the same, there was drama in this small beginning. Throughout the lives of many Americans, Russia has been the principal antagonist of the United States, and although accommodations have been reached in a number of limited areas, continual confrontations between the two power blocs have served to remind us forcibly of the dangerously high level of hostility which continues to exist. Under the circumstances, the very fact that the two governments were able to agree upon the establishment of regular air transport communications between them is one of the bits of which history is made.

All countries claim sovereignty over the air space above their territories, and even countries which maintain the friendliest of relations insist on bargaining out the rights to operate commercial air services.

Intergovernmental arrangements authorizing airline services between any two countries are called bilateral air transport service agreements. Under these agreements traffic rights on specific routes are granted to such airlines of the other country as are designated by that country. Most countries have only a single national airline, as is the case with the Soviet Union. In the United States Pan American is the principal international airline, but the government sometimes designates one or more of its domestic airlines to operate along with or—more rarely—instead of Pan American on a given foreign route. The United States government decision as to choice of airlines is made by the Civil Aeronautics Board with the approval of the president.

So far as the route to the Soviet Union is concerned, the choice was made long ago. As early as 1945, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the president granted to a predecessor company of Pan American what is called a "certificate of public convenience and necessity" to serve Moscow and Leningrad from New York. This certificate not only authorized provision of such service; it required that this route be operated as soon as the necessary foreign operating rights could be secured. After the certificate was issued, it was up to the United States government to negotiate for the rights through diplomatic channels.

In the climate of 1945 we confidently expected that an agreement would be secured with the Soviet Union and service would be started within a relatively brief period of time. When I joined the State Department in 1946, some thought was still being given to concluding a bilateral air transport agreement with Russia at least on a limited basis. This project was shelved, however, with the closing of the iron curtain. Even the architects of the containment policy, however, recognized that this was at best a static and defensive program which bought time for inevitable and, they hoped, ameliorative processes of change to occur. They foresaw the eventual need for opening new avenues of communication to stimulate these changes.

As early as the mid-1950s, the Soviet government was prepared to consider an exchange of airline services. Negotiations might have begun under President Eisenhower had it not been for the resurgence of ill feeling which marked the last year of his administration. President Kennedy was also determined to take steps to reduce the tensions and concluded that it might be worth the risk to establish services between the two countries. The spring of 1961 seemed a propitious time for such a development.
The bitterness of the U-2 incident had, to some extent, worn off. Both governments seemed to be ready for new efforts to reduce the intensity of the cold war.

Pan American was called to Washington to discuss with the Department of State and the Civil Aeronautics Board plans for airline services. We knew that an air transport agreement with Russia would have to differ in some significant respects from the standard form which the United States negotiates with most foreign governments and which has formed the general pattern for airline agreements the world over.

To begin with, the Soviet Union is one of the few governments in the world which is not a member of the International Civil Aviation Organization and hence a great many rules, particularly in the technical field, which are uniformly accepted in international civil aviation, would have to be negotiated separately. Moreover, Aeroflot is not a member of the International Air Transport Association, through which the commercial practices of the world's airlines are made uniform and through whose traffic conferences rate agreements are negotiated by airlines, subject, in both instances, to approval of governments.

The most important fact we faced was that Russia does not accept the basic United States standard form air transport agreement, which provides for maximum amount of freedom for airline management initiative within the framework of broad regulatory provisions.

Even if Russia were disposed to accept such an agreement, it could have no real meaning. Real freedom to do business in the manner business is conducted in the U.S. could not possibly be enjoyed by foreign airlines operating under the tightly controlled conditions of the Soviet economic system. Hence, the arrangements for the services of the two airlines would require the negotiation of unusually detailed agreements covering every aspect, both commercial and technical, of airline operation.

This was a big order. The technique adopted was known to be generally acceptable to the Soviet Union. The governments would lay down the broad framework in a bilateral agreement. The agreement would describe the routes over which the services would be conducted and would set certain basic rules designed to assure safety of the services. It would also establish the airways to be used and the air traffic control and meteorological services to be provided by the governments, as well as the rules with respect to navigation of aircraft to be observed in the air space of the other country, etc.

However, it would leave to the two airlines to work out, subject to subsequent approval by both governments, an agreement covering the fixing of rates, the number of frequencies to be flown, the type of equipment to be used, and the commercial practices that would be observed. In addition, the two airlines would work out joint arrangements for provision of fuel, maintenance, and other ground services on a reciprocal basis, and joint arrangements for each to represent or assist the other in sale of tickets, promotion, and in a variety of other capacities.

The preparatory work having been done, we were ready to meet the Russians in the summer of 1961.

A Soviet Union delegation came to Washington, headed by General Loginov, the minister of civil aviation and head of the Soviet airline, Aeroflot. He had formerly been deputy commander of the Soviet Air Force. The American delegation was headed by Alexis Johnson, but the actual negotiations were headed by James Landis, special representative of President Kennedy. The Aeroflot delegation for the airline negotiation was headed by General Danilychev and the Pan American delegation by Vice President John Leslie, who was generally responsible for all international affairs of the company. I was an adviser to the United States delegation in the political negotiations and lawyer and negotiator in the airline negotiations. Obviously, in both cases the Russian delegates were official representatives of their government since Aeroflot is itself a department of the Soviet government.

Pan American's negotiating team in the airline negotiations included an observer from the Civil Aeronautics Board. Coordination of United States government and airline policy was quite complete.

The Soviet delegations were unusually large, particularly for a delegation visiting a foreign country. The United States normally sends abroad official delegations of fewer than ten persons, and I have participated in or conducted negotiations with foreign governments and airlines in places such as Nigeria, Guinea, Venezuela, and Afghanistan with as few as two or three colleagues.

The Soviet delegations to both negotiations included a full range of talent. In addition to high level policy personnel, there were experts in the various technical and operational functions, specialists in traffic, tariffs, finance, accounting, and law.

Intergovernmental negotiations of this character preserve a considerable degree of formality, particularly at the outset, and in this case the eminence of the personnel involved, the political overtones of the negotiation itself,
and the size of the delegations contributed to the solemnity of the deliberations. The opening plenary meeting was
caracterized by the usual formal greetings and expres-
sions of good will. Plenary meetings were frequent during
the six weeks' course of the negotiations. The bulk of the
work, however, was done in smaller subcommittees and
working groups of functional specialists, where drafts
were exchanged and differences debated.

It is characteristic of such negotiations that less than
half the time is devoted to meetings between the respective
national groups; a considerable amount of time has to be
reserved for delegation meetings, where new approaches
and proposed compromises are determined, and substi-
tual amounts of time are required for translation and re-
production of documents and the host of administrative
services which are required. Although there are always a
few social functions which protocol demands, the work
programs of the principal participants are such that these
are kept to the minimum.

In the Russian negotiations there was little mingling
among the two nationalities other than in these business
meetings and formal social functions. This was not solely
due to the work requirements; language difficulties made
informal associations relatively more difficult. In any case,
I believe it tends to be characteristic of Soviet delegations
that they meet with the opposite numbers primarily in
groups. They tend to mingle less on an individual basis
than is true of the more gregarious Americans.

This is not to say that I found the Russians unusually
stiff or formal. They were in fact generally friendly and
without noticeable hostility or coldness. They knew their
jobs well, were interested in getting the job done, and
clearly more absorbed in their own work than in matters
of political significance.

In 1961 most of us on the United States side were meet-
ing with Russians in the first real contacts we had since the
wartime period of uneasy collaboration. Among the most
important factors were the personalities of the leading
negotiators on both sides. Clearly, the key person in the
U.S. government delegation was Mr. Landis, a man of
great talent. General Loginov, the chairman of the Soviet
delegation, was also a man of considerable ability. Both
men were among the frankest and most outspoken nego-
itators I have seen.

It would be wrong to say that they had heated ex-
changes. The atmosphere was consistently kept well below
the boiling point. But on a series of problems, particularly
those involving aspects of security, they mined no words.
On certain matters other negotiators in subcommittee
meetings had danced around the main issues with all the
finesse of expert swordsmen in a duel, never quite coming
to grips with the central problem and repeatedly making
the same proposals couched in different language,
approaching but never reaching agreement because of funda-
mental differences.

On a few occasions, the subordinate groups reached
impasses that might have threatened the success of the
negotiations. On such occasions Mr. Landis would ac-
quaint himself thoroughly with the nature of the problem,
the essential United States objectives, the probable rea-
sions for the Soviet position, and the limits to which it was
prudent to go to obtain agreement. Then he would under-
take the negotiations himself, usually in a plenary meet-
ing. Speaking in a friendly manner but without any of the
usual diplomatic niceties, he would briefly identify the
problem and propose a solution which he believed would
satisfy the legitimate causes of Russian concern. He dealt
without malice, but in plain words, with Russian proposals
and arguments which he felt masked improper objectives.
The response to this direct treatment was more often than
not a frank talk on the Russian side. As a result, solutions
were worked out. Each problem somehow got decided on
a satisfactory basis.

The Pan American–Aeroflot negotiations were the same
story with perhaps two principal differences. So far as the
technical side was concerned, technicians met with tech-
nicians; and the international aviation fraternity is one in
which the need for safety and the consequent need for
clarity and uniformity tends to promote agreement be-
tween the most disparate groups. While security consider-
ations and political problems set limits to the technical
negotiations, the main thrust of the discussion of technical
matters was toward a search for accommodation and re-
conciliation.

Here the Americans had an advantage. Through its
leadership in the International Civil Association and the
International Air Transport Association, the United States
had promoted the development and acceptance through-
out the free world of standards which were essentially
American-made. The Russians had to accept what had al-
ready become an established order in world aviation, if
they chose to operate in it.

This fact of life had already resulted in the govern-
mental negotiations in the acceptance of the use of English
in the control towers of both countries. In the airline nego-
tiations, Aeroflot for the most part accepted standard
ground servicing arrangements which had long been in
use by Pan Am in its arrangements with other carriers.

A much more difficult problem was presented by the
totally different economic organizations of societies in the
two countries. Here adoption of the American system
would have been meaningless, for it would simply have
meant that on many important matters, Aeroflot would
have had the advantage of the open society of the United
States, while the same freedom of business in Russia
would have been impossible, even if the two companies
had been able to agree on words which appeared to con-
voy such freedom of action.

For example, foreign airlines are normally able in the
United States and conversely United States airlines are
normally able in most other countries to establish sales
offices, sell their own tickets, appoint their own agents,
contract for their own offices and airport space, arrange their own fuel contracts with competitive companies, and place advertising in a variety of newspapers, magazines, billboards, radio, television, and other media.

None of these choices was available to Pan American in Russia. Home, office, and airport space is leased from the government in premises selected by the government. All such airlines appoint Aeroflot—itself a government department—as their general agent, and the only other agency which can sell tickets is Intourist, another agency of the Soviet government. This meant that Pan American’s Soviet competitor on precisely the same route would under normal conditions obtain the benefits of a complete monopoly in its own country and yet could engage in free competition in the U.S.

Accordingly, the Pan American–Aeroflot agreement established a regime of reciprocity in which each airline would represent the other as general agent in its own country; neither would sell tickets in the other country; leases of premises and a host of other arrangements would be facilitated by the one for the other. This is not the way Pan American likes to do business, but it appeared, given the present composition of the two societies, that this was the only practical way to achieve an equitable position.

The Aeroflot representatives had problems of their own. Perhaps the most important was that they lacked the latitude normally given to U.S. airline negotiators. They were, of course, representatives of their government and their instructions seemed to be more tightly drawn. On many occasions we suggested compromises that appeared to meet the objections of the Aeroflot team. On some such occasions, however, they insisted fairly rigidly on their own text, only to come back a day or two later—presumably with new instructions—to accept our original text without change.

One of the points of disagreement which we never did clear up was in the matter of arbitration. Agreements between enterprises in different countries are often very difficult to enforce. Moreover, because of language and other differences, such agreements often contain passages which the parties will interpret differently. For this reason it is often desirable to include a provision for arbitration.

With the long background of arbitration in this country, it is relatively easy to develop an arbitration article. Usually the article will provide for one arbitrator to be appointed by each of the two parties, and the third arbitrator, who will normally be the chairman, to be selected by the two. In the event that the two arbitrators cannot agree within a reasonable period of time on a third, then the article usually specifies a third country neutral party or an international agency to make the designation.

I proposed such an article only to find that while arbitration was acceptable, my Aeroflot counterpart insisted upon a clause which would provide for arbitration of a
dispute in which Pan American was the defendant to be handled by such an arbiter body within the United States as Pan American might designate; and if the defendant was Aeroflot, it was to be handled by an arbitration commission established by the Soviet government. This seemed to me to be wholly unwise if for no other reason than that in any dispute likely to arise under the reciprocal arrangements we were making, both airlines could be "defendants" at the same time on opposite sides of the water.

I gave a broad option to select the body to designate the third arbiter from among a long list of what I considered to be impartial agencies. Although I think the Aeroflot negotiator was embarrassed to reject them all, he insisted on his own solution. Thus we ended up with a clause which said that disputes would be handled by negotiation between the parties.

Any negotiation with the Russians must take into account the enormous problem of translation and interpretation. Much, if not, was spent on debating points of disagreement but in attempting to find out clearly what the other side was saying. Few of the Russians spoke good English, or if they did, they did not disclose it. The interpreters were good but the language seems to resist easy translation. Their interpreters and ours sometimes engaged in long discussions as to whether a particular statement had been rendered correctly. Obviously, under these circumstances, consecutive—and not simultaneous—translation was essential.

The problem of interpretation was made additionally difficult by the fact that few of the best Russian or American bilingual experts available knew the jargon of aviation. Moreover, many of the American interpreters are Russians who have lived for many years in this country and are familiar neither with Russian aviation terms nor with some of the modern idioms used in Russia. "Jet fuel" meant nothing to them but they were resourceful enough to find out that this was kerosene and they knew the Russian equivalent of their day. So it was that in one paper we offered to fill Aeroflot's fuel tanks in New York with "lamp oil." In another instance, Pan American wrote a paper outlining the maintenance services which it desired to have performed on its aircraft in Moscow. The paper specified very detailed matters including changing the cabin liner, such as the cloth protectors on the head rests. The following morning we found that "changing the cabin liner" had come out in translation as "changing the passengers' underwear."

Both the government and the airline negotiators were successful in that after six weeks of the most difficult labor, but without major crisis, they reached agreement on a text satisfactory to both sides.

Pan American and Aeroflot signed their agreement on August 15, 1961. But this agreement, by its terms, was to become effective only after signature of the government bilateral. The text of the government agreement had been completed and was ready for signature by the end of the first week of August. Then on August 13 construction of the Berlin Wall began.

This event shocked the free world and precipitated a basic revaluation of policy in many countries, including our own. In that atmosphere it was impossible for the United States to sign the agreement as though nothing had happened.

The heads of the two delegations initiated the agreement without ceremony and without publicity on August 22, 1961. All that the initialing signified was that this was the text which they would have agreed to had they agreed.

Although the act of initialing appeared to be a useless and somewhat awkward gesture, it did indicate that, despite the severe tension then existing, it was possible to preserve some degree of communication.

The initialing also had an important practical significance, for five years later, after a great deal more disagreeable history had been written, the parties finally signed an agreement which, except for relatively minor changes, was the identical agreement initialed in 1961.

In the years subsequent to 1961 more problems arose in U.S.-Soviet relations, the most notable being the 1962 Cuba missile crisis. There were also periods of lessened tension. During these latter periods, the Russians and perhaps the United States as well made cautious informal overtures to explore the feasibility of an air agreement. I emphasize that the initiative was with the governments. The airline position is and always has been that, when the United States government determines that the service should be provided, it will be ready.

Negotiations were initiated looking toward a convention which would enable the United States to extend the protection of its consular services to United States citizens in Russia. At the same time a date was set to resume negotiations for a bilateral air transport agreement.

At least as far as the United States was concerned, it seems likely that the Vietnam war and the threat which it posed to United States-Soviet relations—rather than acting as a deterrent—was an added spur. President Johnson wanted to show that we could deal with the Russians in some areas while we were shouting at one another in others.

What happened then was somewhat in the nature of an anticlimax. In a few laborious but apparently undramatic sessions, the two government delegations, this time without any help from me or other nongovernment personnel, hammered out some minor amendments to the 1961 agreement, and on November 4, 1966, the agreement was signed in Washington by Llewellyn Thompson (then acting deputy undersecretary of state and later—for the second time—ambassador to Russia) and the same General Loginov.

Meanwhile Pan American and Aeroflot had agreed to update their agreement and had met briefly in Washington during the period of government negotiations. Aeroflot requested Pan American to come to Moscow to complete
the agreement. This we did in January of 1967.

It was my first trip to Russia and thus I had no basis of comparison with the way things used to be. Others who did remarked on the fact that life seemed less drab and—in some indefinable way—happier. We went in the Russian winter, which is a real winter by anyone’s standards—except maybe those who live in Maine.

Our negotiations in Moscow were again conducted on what must be described as a generally cooperative manner, and in general the atmosphere was more reasonable than many negotiations in which I have participated in other parts of the world. We were fortunate this time in having a member of the Russian delegation who spoke excellent idiomatic English. He also had a good command of the vocabulary of aviation. Hence, we wasted far less time in understanding what the other side was talking about than we did in 1961.

On the other hand, the fact that we were negotiating in Moscow meant that the Soviet officials with whom we dealt were available only for limited nonconsecutive periods. This is a problem anywhere in the world. If an official is in town, he cannot escape his regular work, which in the case of the Russians I have seen is extremely heavy under the best of conditions. Since a flu epidemic had laid a number of them low, these were far from the best of conditions. Under the circumstances we could hardly complain. I once waited two weeks in an African country without ever seeing an official whom I had traveled from New York to meet—at his invitation.

We found a lack of readily available facilities for conferences, typing, translation, etc. In almost any major city in Africa, Asia, or South America, it is possible to find secretarial bureaus, translation services, one of our own airline offices, or at least an office of another American business where necessary administrative services can be begged, borrowed, or hired. This was not true in Moscow. We found it necessary to spot hire American Embassy secretaries in off hours and the wives of other Embassy personnel in what time they could spare from their children, households, and—in many cases—regular employment as well. They were most helpful.

In these negotiations, I found that although most of the faces across the table were new we were running through some of the same discussions we had had in 1961 or in the 1966 Washington talks a few months before.

The Russian arbitration proposal was brought up again, and I believe I saved a day of useless negotiation by describing the deadlock of 1961. The Russians were very serious about this. They are proud of their arbitration court and resent an implication that it would not deal fairly with both parties. In effect, their philosophic view is—we trust you in your country, why don’t you trust us in your country? Why bring in outsiders?

It was difficult to explain that honesty and objectivity are not necessarily synonymous. I certainly did not wish to challenge their obviously sincere faith in the integrity of their own institution.

After ten days of intermittent negotiations, we reached agreement. The occasion was formally solemnized with liberal administrations of vodka and the Pan American delegation returned home.

We optimistically assumed that service would start by May of that year. The government bilateral, however, provided that the two governments would set the actual starting date and, perhaps for this as well as other reasons, service did not commence until almost a year and a half later.

There have been some problems, but in general the operations are going smoothly. Aeroflot has its frustrations because it finds that, although as required by the agreement we have assisted it in locating suitable office and apartment space, it has to deal with a variety of suppliers, plumbers, electricians, decorators, and landlords, and has to engage legal talent to deal with various contracts and leases.

Pan American on its part has its frustrations in Moscow, for members of its staff are still inconveniently and expensively located in hotels, and office space, telephones, and other services are unavailable or inadequate. I do not suggest that these problems represent a desire on the part of Aeroflot to harass or obstruct. They are the result rather of the fact that these items are in short supply in the growing, crowded city of Moscow.

These are problems which we are confident will pass. For the future a much more important question is the extent to which we can compete effectively and fairly with each other in the market. Until recently, we had difficulty in obtaining adequate advertising space in Russian newspapers, although the agreement provides that advertising programs will be reciprocally arranged and Aeroflot was able to secure advertising space in the United States press more promptly. Here again, it should not be assumed that this was a willful attempt to obstruct; it is easy to understand that elements within the Soviet government would fail to see why a foreign capitalist venture should be permitted to proclaim to the Russian people that it is the “world’s most experienced airline” or that “we make the going great.”

I expect that this modest experiment in collaboration will continue to have problems. I also expect it to work. The feeling in the industry is that the Russians bargain stubbornly and hard but that they live up to their commercial agreements when they make them. Political crises may well destroy our work. If they do, it will not affect Pan Am’s fortunes, for this route is no bonanza. But I would hate to see it go—if for no other reason than that I happen to believe that this is the kind of contact which will help to show that these two systems can coexist.

We need only the recent events in Czechoslovakia to remind us that this is not a foregone conclusion.
YALE is YALE, and I must Go
(unless, of course, Harvard accepts me)

by
Richard W. Moll

Even when the long-hairs select a college, the name of the game is prestige

The dilemma of college admissions is perenially a top conversation piece. If it is not one high school senior revealing to another the inside word on what Ivy U. “likes to hear” in the application essay or the interview, it is two mothers discussing the same topic with even greater urgency, the city government in heated controversy with the local college officials about admissions standards for the home-area citizenry, or a reunion tableful of irritated alumni lamenting that alma mater’s admissions director must be favoring long-hairs since the football team is no longer a consistent winner.

During recent months, a second topic regarding the college scene has captured public concern: the campus turbulence, stemming from the younger generation’s distaste for the social and educational patterns “forced” upon them.

The issues of college admission and campus unrest overlap in many ways, but their relationship is of particular interest in revealing a curious inconsistency in the word-versus-deed of today’s college-going crowd. The anti-Establishment generation may storm the ivy-covered administration building once they arrive on campus, but they
YALE is YALE

continued

Needless to say, Bowdoin annually survives the name game, as do other respectable bridesmaids to Ivy

do not have the daring to say “No thank you” when offered admission to the most Established and prestigious colleges, even if they have found college programs elsewhere more suited to their needs and values. Given a choice, this generation—like the Silent Generation and most others preceding it—will pick Establishment College every time.

“Why Yale?” responded one long-straight-haired, wire-rimmed-beglassed, attractive and confident young lady. “Easy. I’ll make history as one of Eli’s charter coeds. God knows the place sounds awful. . . . Would you believe they still have Junior Proms? Actually, I’m embarrassed that I haven’t found out more about it. But (a pause and a sigh) . . . Yale is Yale, and I must go.”

In September, Yale enrolled a coed who, unlike most of the country’s youth, could have named her college with admission assured. Graduating close to the top of her class from one of America’s most competitive eastern preparatory schools, with an exceptional College Board Examination record of two perfect scores (well under one percent of the students in the entire nation followed suit), she was a prize among prizes for admissions directors to win. And many tried as the months of her senior year rolled by. She claims to have listened carefully to all the suitor’s offers (progressive academic programs, the colleges’ concerns for the disadvantaged and righting the wrongs of society, close faculty-student relationships, etc.), but she candidly (with another pause and a sigh) admits that after all the comparisons had been made, and all the letters of admission were in hand, the final choice was made on name. Cool and “with it,” vocally antitradition in chorus with her peers, her college choice was predictably, and ironically, Establishment.

Now, Yale may indeed be the best college for this bright, cute young thing, and for many, many others. (To be certain, Old Eli seems very much alive these days.) But “Yale is Yale, and I must go” is the rub. Different and daring as today’s sensitive, thinking, please-let-us-do-our-own-thing clan seem to be, their college choices repeat an antique pattern. You simply do not turn down Ivy (if you can afford it) for the state university or for any number of other fine, competitive private colleges (which are also severely prestige-ranked by students, parents, and schools). And even within Ivy, there is rank. You don’t turn down Princeton for Penn, Dartmouth for Brown, Harvard for Columbia—in fact, you’re daring to turn down Harvard for Yale. Although the levels of the hierarchy are but shades apart, the traditional Name Game rules with surprising regularity.

In this complex whirl of multiple applications, Harvard always wins more of the men it admits (upwards from 85 percent) than any other college around. Yale, as expected, is always runner-up (70 percent or higher). Other colleges (including Ivy) are considered to be doing very well on “yield” if 55 percent or more of the students they admit accept them in turn. Of those students admitted who choose to enroll elsewhere, most competitive colleges can predict with uncanny accuracy where the “elsewhere” will be. Amherst, the Name to beat in the small private college league (67 percent yield) knocks off nearly all its competitors in overlapping admissions situations, but nonetheless expects a steady 60-70 percent of admitted-not-upcoming students to enroll at only three other colleges: Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. On the ladies’ side, Radcliffe (Harvard’s sisterly half) sweeps every year, and wins most gals admitted: a steady 88 percent in past years, but 75 percent this year due to the new novelty of Yale-for-girls. Other “Seven Sister” colleges (Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley) expect each year to lose girls to each other at a rather even rate, but almost never count on enrolling a girl admitted to Radcliffe. Just outside the prestigious Seven Sister league sits Wheaton College of Massachusetts—highly thought of, but rarely a winner if one of their admittees has also been accepted by a Seven Sister. Of the gals Wheaton admits and doesn’t get, 40 percent annually pick a Sister.

On the West Coast, the Name Game is the same, and Stanford is the Name. Small, progressive Claremont College for Men will win some students away from slightly more prestigious Pomona and equally prestigious Occidental, but considers a boy admitted to Stanford a certain loss.

As director of admissions at a very alive college which is not a front runner in the most elite of pecking orders, I am frustrated and perplexed by this young crowd who shout tradition down in every arena except my own: admissions. For the sake of clarification and in an attempt to drive the point home, allow me to introduce myself (as representative, hopefully, of the large fraternity of admissions officers), my product (as representative of dozens

Mr. Moll is director of admissions.
of topflight, progressive colleges across the nation—some famous, some not), my clientele (shared by my admissions colleagues), and their behavior.

Following four leisurely years of orientation to the admissions business as a junior member of the Yale College staff (“Sell me on yourself, young man—I’m presupposing Yale is your choice of choices . . . unless you’re applying to Harvard”), succeeded by five rather exotic years of directing the African Scholarship Program of American Universities based at Harvard (“Sell me on yourself, young foreigner—I’m presupposing a full-ride scholarship to an American college is your choice of choices . . . unless you’re applying to England”), I find myself now the chief salesman of a dynamic little community called Bowdoin College in Maine. But suddenly my sales are not as automatic as those days when my banner carried the prestigious labels of “Yale” or “U.S.A.”

In coming to Bowdoin two years ago, after having been convinced myself of the College’s vitality, I thought the promotion job would be easy. I saw 18-year-olds becoming increasingly independent, and seemingly very eager to judge products on content rather than on wrappers or hand-me-down reputations. And to be honest, the promotion job has not been difficult. As a result of extensive travel, and most important, just telling a wide audience of students the honest story of all that is happening on a small campus in Maine (the Arctic connotation of that word is the biggest barrier to overcome, and we don’t help it any by calling our teams the Polar Bears), applications have increased sharply—38 percent in the past year alone.

Along the recruitment trail, I’ve been impressed by how seriously students probe when deciding where to apply to college these days. They compare the faculty of College X’s political science department to that of College Y, they ask about the availability of small seminars and independent study, they question the validity of any traditional collegiate idiosyncrasy (the social fraternity is a common target), and they forever press the admissions officer for clues to how “personal” their education at that particular college will be. In short, they apply to a group of colleges with method and good sense, with independence and objectivity.

But when the admissions letters arrive . . . Zap! . . . they choose on prestige, and all those X vs. Y arguments somehow become lost in the glitter of whatever Name is best. The story of Miss Long Hair-800’s and Yale is hardly atypical.

As a consequence of the Name Game, colleges like my own often lose star candidates in the shuffle. Many colleges’ Names are up there, but still some distance from the glittery summit. However, when one analyzes programs and innovations, a surprising number of colleges come close to what the new crowd says it wants.

At Bowdoin—again, typical of a league of colleges throughout the nation—we offer a 32-year-old president, whose record reveals both Rhodes Scholar and rugby star. He communicates, he smiles, admits to mistakes, and his door is forever open. Since we have no graduate school, the Faculty gives its entire attention to the undergraduate: there is one teacher for every nine students, and the heads of departments and full professors teach freshmen as well as seniors. If there’s a course we do not offer, a student with a convincing argument can get it into the catalogue. (Last year, six freshmen wanted to launch a new “experimental college” involving both curriculum and residence. The Faculty voted to turn a house over to them, with a green light to proceed.) We’ve negotiated with the Army to drop academic credit from ROTC. Our incoming class is 10 percent black; we’ve had a Black Arts Festival; we’ve seen McKissick, Evers, and Gregory on the podium in the last months; and have introduced an Afro-American Studies major. We pay close attention to the disadvantaged in our poor state of Maine by giving them an edge in admission and financial aid. Our students in each residence hall set their own parietal hours and control campus discipline, including infractions of the Honor System. Mix all

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**RANK IN CLASS BY DECILE**

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YALE is YALE continued

this with a rather idyllic New England oceanside setting, a 175-year-old history which includes the education of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Admirals Peary and MacMillan (thus the Polar Bear bit), President Franklin Pierce, and the second American Negro to get an American B.A. (John B. Russwurm in 1826); a physical plant which one candidate recently described as "a Hollywood set which surely will be struck someday"; and you would seem to have a good thing going for any college generation, the newest one in particular.

Following a summer and fall of admissions officers and alumni broadcasting the College's attributes, 1800 applications arrive for an eventual class of 245. (Our full student body numbers 960.) The admissions staff, with help from the Faculty, pour over the folders, and given the nod to "a structured class" of the brightest, the most action-prone, the most accomplished, the most sensitive, the most eager, and the most different from each other. The letters are mailed on April 15, and the candidates' responses arrive back within two weeks. The results? ... (a pause and a sigh): many enthusiastic "yes," and nearly as many "nays," following a familiar pattern...

From a straight-A student/politician/actor:

"As indicated on the enclosed card, I shall not be attending Bowdoin in the fall. Instead I will be at Harvard. I feel, however, that after you and the College have done for me, more than a simple card is required. Your every assistance while I visted your college, your invitation to a second weekend on campus, the letter from a professor—all were overwhelming. Nowhere else, at any time, did I receive such attention.

"Unfortunately, despite all you have done for me and despite all the obvious attributes of Bowdoin, I cannot turn down Harvard. I have made this decision not because Harvard is necessarily better or greater than Bowdoin, but rather because my life-long dream has been to attend it.

"Until the letters arrived, reason within argued that a small, personal college would perhaps better for me than a large one. But when those fateful envelopes were opened, emotion took control and I found myself unable to reject my desire of so long.

"Sadly, I say goodbye."

From a romantic young strategist in Iowa:

"Any future correspondence that you send my way will have to be addressed 'Cloud Nine,' for I will be floating giddily in the clear midwestern skies for several days. To have the honor of being accepted at Bowdoin is a wonderful surprise.

"Although Bowdoin is clearly one of my first choices, I would like to defer my decision for a few days until the answers from the rest of the schools to which I have applied arrive. . . ."

(He was rejected by Princeton and promptly sent his acceptance card to us.)

From a bright family follower in Massachusetts:

"During the last two weeks a most difficult decision was forced upon me, when I was accepted by both Bowdoin and Swarthmore. My choice between the two was Swarthmore, for a reason less practical than sentimental. I will be the fifth generation on my father's side to have gone to that school. We can count at least fifty alumni related to our family. So, Swarthmore is my decision and I hope I have made the correct one.

"Perhaps it is not in my place as a regretting candidate to make a judgment on Bowdoin, but I would sincerely like to say that of the four colleges to which I applied, none impressed me as much as yours.

"Well, all I can do now is thank you for the time and effort you gave in my behalf."

And finally, excerpts from a six-page clearing-of-one's soul:

"I will not be attending Bowdoin next fall. I will attend Amherst.

"Sir, I visited ten campuses and took more interviews

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<th>RANGE OF MATH CEEB-SAT SCORES</th>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
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than anyone else in the class, and Bowdoin was the friend-
liest campus I went to. For a long time Bowdoin was my
first choice because I was tired of everyone talking about
the ‘awareness’ of city colleges. I became very disen-
chanted with Harvard and Yale (the city colleges I ap-
plied to). I was ready to go to a peaceful, friendly college,
a college which stressed the awareness of the country—
which I think is just as important as awareness of the city.
And by calling Bowdoin a peaceful, friendly college, I am
in no way demeaning it. It is one of the few peaceful places
left (and yet progressive!), and I don’t think (as I did at
one time) that it is a moral cop-out to grant yourself four
years of peace in the country instead of throwing yourself
into the problems of the cities, society’s problems, full
force.

“But I’m going to Amherst. I could have constructed
just as good reasons for going to Bowdoin, but I didn’t. I
tried to be objective, but subjectivity always controlled
the picture. Now I have made my decision, and now I
must become enthusiastic about the college I have chosen.
I characteristically look back on decisions with regret, but
I cannot do that with this decision. I will have to live with
it for years.

“So, I thank you and Bowdoin very much. I hope you
can understand my decision, and realize that I did think a
long, long time before reaching it. I am very tired of ex-
plaining it now, but you, if anyone, deserve to know.”

Needless to say, Bowdoin annually survives the conse-
quences of the Name Game, as do Hamilton, Kenyon,
Duke, Lawrence, Claremont, Vanderbilt, Occidental, and
many other respectable bridesmaids to Ivy (which in the
catholic sense includes MIT, Stanford, Amherst, Cal Tech,
and a few select others). We all assemble, year after year,
“the best class ever,” despite our losses to colleges higher
on the pecking order. And how many candidates accept us
as the best Name among their college possibilities, rath-
er than for our programs, our innovations, and our rele-
vance to their needs? Far too many.

Someone is surely saying that the parents, not the stu-
dents, are responsible for this Prestige Pursuit in college
admissions. To some degree this is true, but not as much, I
think, as popularly supposed. As parents of teenagers re-
lease more and more control over their sons’ and daugh-
ters’ behavior and decisions, so it is with the final college
choice. And the price of college today is too dear for a
parent to see his offspring matriculate at a place which is
not the student’s choice, with the strong possibility of a
chip-on-the-shoulder poor performance. True, parents are
often guilty, with the students, of hoping for the best
Name for Name’s sake, but they are not controlling the
choice of college as much as in years past.

If the situation changes, it will probably be the sec-
ondary school guidance personnel who are most instrumen-
tal. Although a school naturally likes to say that its stu-
dents are admitted to the most prestigious colleges, the
guidance counselors are now fully aware that quality
higher education is hardly limited to the select few institu-
tions once in control. State monies can build impressive
educational programs: the New York and California
mushrooming systems of colleges and universities are
leading examples. And many private colleges, large and
small, have quietly been developing programs which rival,
if not surpass, the offerings of the institutions who have
monopolized the reputation of “the best” for so long. But
the high school guidance people are as frustrated as the
admissions officers with the deafness of students and par-
ents.

To some degree, we are being conned by the younger
generation. As many of the country’s most prestigious
colleges boil over as a result of their students’ demands,
one could legitimately ask each anti-Establishmentarian
why he didn’t pick a college where his particular need or
demand could be answered without riot—instead, by a
program or opportunity or attitude already in existence.

More often than not, the answer would honestly have
to be “... Yale is Yale, and I must go.”

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More on Coeds

Sirs: Congratulations on the most interesting BOWDOIN ALUMNUS yet [Spring 1969].

As an alumnus who has been working ever since graduation in coeducational boarding schools, I naturally have very strong feelings about the admission of women undergraduates. Don’t go halfway. You can’t jump in the water and stay dry at the same time. Coordinate colleges would never be right even if at first you might think you could raise more money that way. My experience persuades me that the more students of both sexes are thrown together in all kinds of natural situations the better. I am sure that already at Kirkland-Hamilton there are objections to the separate but equal philosophy.

Over the years I have advised hundreds of students about colleges. I was always sorry that I could not persuade more of them to choose places like Bowdoin and Princeton. Plenty of them went to Harvard, Swarthmore, Antioch, Carleton, Pomona, and other coed institutions.

JOHN S. HOLDEN ’35
Cambridge, Mass.

Against Quotas

Sirs: I was very much interested and very enthusiastic about Dean Greason’s article (“Students and Society: Protest and Reaction,” Spring 1969). For the most part I agreed with his observations.

However, when it came to his statement, “... If justice is to be done, the percentage of black college students ought to equal the percentage of blacks within the nation, as a measurable start,” I feel that if he is going to take this point of view, he is falling far short of his goal. Surely if it is right to set up a quota for Negro Americans, it must be equally important to set up quotas for Indians (we have quite a few in our state) and all other racial minority groups. It seems equally necessary to consider religious groups.

Actually, such a stand would simplify the entire process. Every applicant’s records could be fed into a computer and he could then be admitted on the basis of his quota. There would be no necessity to examine his scholastic record at all. The resulting freshman class would be “well rounded” and no one could claim any discrimination.

In my day at Bowdoin I was under the impression that applicants were admitted on the basis of their ability without regard to race or creed. It seemed then to be the democratic process. I am sorry to see Bowdoin succumb to the “quota” system.

WILLIAM HUNTER PERRY JR. ’33
North Edgecomb, Me.

Tribute to Ed

Sirs: I was saddened to learn of the death of Edward J. Berman ’20.

When I was president of Alpha Rho Upsilon in 1948, the fraternity decided to buy its first house. We were ignorant of the process of acquiring real estate or of incorporating the then newest social group at Bowdoin. I got in touch with Ed who then began what would amount to a paternal regard for ARU. He incorporated the fraternity, negotiated the purchase of the first house, and, I believe, performed a similar service when ARU moved to 238 Maine St.

In 1949 the fraternity showed its gratitude by electing him its first honorary member. This was the least we could do because he always refused to accept fees.

He was a very gracious, kind, and understanding gentleman whose services to ARU should be listed with his other humanitarian contributions.

SHERMAN D. SPECTOR ’50
Latham, N.Y.

For Mr. Berman’s obituary, see “In Memory,” this issue.—Ed.

Thoroughbred Prexy

Sirs: No president of Bowdoin has had a longer Bowdoin lineage than Roger Howell Jr. ’58, and it is doubtful that any future president will match him.

His Bowdoin roots go back to his great-great grandfather, John Bundy Brown, a successful merchant in Portland who established scholarships and was a trustee from 1870 to 1881.

Listed on the alumni roll are three of John’s sons, two of his grandsons (including myself), one great-grandson, and three great-great-grandsons, President Howell, Philip G. Clifford II ’60, and Howard H. Dana Jr. ’62.

John’s daughter, Ellen, was President Howell’s great-grandmother and my mother. My brother, Nathan, was President Howell’s grandfather.

PHILIP G. CLIFFORD ’03
Portland
The injunction and disorders on other campuses tempered any desire for a student demonstration at the annual ROTC review in May. During the 45-minute ceremony, which was in the Arena because of inclement weather, about a dozen students registered their dissent, principally by sitting down while the National Anthem was played.

The feeling among college administrators, if not among Army officers, was that the review went off without incident. Some could recall a greater amount of disruption when civilian students showed up at past reviews to make good-natured fun of their ROTC buddies. Still others recalled the picketing of the 1961 review.

As the College collectively breathed a sigh of relief, some began to worry about a demonstration at the commissioning exercises in June. None occurred as some 300 gathered to hear the principal speaker, Army Captain Hubert S. Shaw Jr. '64, urge retention of ROTC.

In spite of the lack of a confronta-

Tidbits

Lest there are still readers who think that the photograph accompanying Dean Greason's article in the spring issue was of the dean fresh from a year's leave in London, the editor goes on record as saying it was not, that it was intended to symbolize the type of student who gets adults upset. And it did.

Among the reactions to the article were: a) If the dean looks like that he should be fired, and b) some words should never appear in Bowdoin publications. . . .

We were, incidentally, pleased to have permission to reprint Dean Greason's article, which first appeared in The North American Review. As any Bowdoin alumnus who ever took Herbie Brown's American lit course knows, the NAR is a literary journal with a distinguished history.

Under the editorship of Rob Wilson '52, the NAR is a first-rate journal. The dean's article was one of several on that most controversial of all subjects, the student.

For those who enjoy writing at its best, we highly recommend NAR. A subscription, at $6 a year, may be obtained by writing The North American Review, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. Tell 'em the ALUMNUS sent you.

 shortly after the brief sketch on Maine's Indians was written for the spring issue, Passamaquoddy Governor John Stevens led his people in demonstration again. Prescription medicines had been completely eliminated and milk supplies cut out for all but infants in an economy move by the state (which finished the fiscal year with a $3 million surplus). The Passamaquoddies decided to raise the funds necessary to purchase these items by collecting a $1 toll from all vehicles passing through Indian Township on U.S. Route 1. The Indians conducted themselves with dignity and restraint, collected about $25 before the acting Indian affairs commissioner decided to meet the Indians' requests within 24 hours and to discuss with them their other needs. It should be noted, in this day when police are the subject of much controversy, that the state troopers on the scene matched the Indians in restraint.

One arrest for disorderly conduct was made. No Indians were roughly handled.

The Passamaquoddy decided to collect tolls because no legal determination has ever been made as to who owns Route 1 through the township.

Bill Angus '19 has kindly passed along an editorial from his hometown newspaper, the Kingston (Ont.) Whig-Standard. Entitled "One Man's Legacy," it praised the late Percival P. Baxter '98 for his gift of Baxter State Park to the people of Maine and quoted the New York Times which had earlier commented, "he left something far more precious than gold—200,000 acres of unspoiled wilderness crowned by Maine's tallest peak, Mt. Katahdin."

While acknowledging that few Canadians could buy a mountain, as did Governor Baxter, the Whig-Standard thought all could emulate him in devoting time and effort to the cause of conservation.—E.B.
Admiral MacMillan received congratulations from many quarters on April 6, the 60th anniversary of Admiral Peary’s discovery of the North Pole. President Nixon said, “I want you to know that you have my personal respect for the intrepid feat that earned you the world’s esteem.” The Apollo 11 astronauts said, “We can draw courage and inspiration from the example you set so many years before we were born.” Messages were also sent from Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent and Navy Secretary John H. Chafee. President Howard sent a wire to him and to Mrs. William W. Kuhn’s ‘49, Admiral Peary’s daughter. The anniversary took place one day after a British team of four men became the second to conquer the Pole by dog sleds.

Phil Clifford was the only member of the Class to register at commencement. In June, Dr. Joseph R. Riddon of Gorham was one of six Bowdoin Medical School graduates to receive an honorary pin from the Maine Medical Association at its annual dinner in Rockland. The pin was for 55 years of membership.

Charles Donnell and Cope Philoon registered at commencement. Dr. James A. Williams of Lewiston received an honorary pin for 55 years of membership from the Maine Medical Association at a dinner held in Rockland in June.

Fred E. Smith registered at commencement.
Callihan, Donaline, Gray, Hubbard, LaCasse, Leoffler, Mitchell, Pope, Standish, E. S. Thompson, and Weatherell registered at commencement.

Pearl Bordeaux of Mount Desert may have been the first to pioneer in snowmobiling in 1915, when he attached a sled to a Smith motor wheel and made his daily run to Somesville to pick up the mail. The vehicle was able to attain a speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour. After enjoying the sport about five years, he sold the motor and wheel but still has the sled.

Philip Pope was named a co-winner of the Walla Walla County Senior Citizen contest. The former professor at Whitman and Reed Colleges was nominated by the Kiwanis Club, of which he is a member.

Phil writes that he is getting good treatment at the Vet's Hospital for an osteomyelitis condition. He is active in the Men's Garden Club, First Congregational Church, Walla Walla Valley Pioneer and Historical Society, Archeological Society and Chamber of Commerce.

G. W. Casce, president of the Chamber of Commerce wrote, "You and Mrs. Pope have been among the Walla Walla area's finest citizens and community leaders throughout the many years you have lived here. Please accept my heartiest congratulations."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Earle Thompson, whose brother, Harold L. Thompson, died on June 1.

Dow, H. A. Lewis, MacCormick, J. C. MacDonald, McNenney, McWilliams, Stowell, and Talbot registered at commencement.

Leon Dow of Livermore Falls turned up in second place in the Maine State division of the Maine Philatelic Society's exhibition at Falmouth in May. He received first place in the Great Britain division.

The Under Secretary of the Department of the Army has appointed Spike MacCor- mick chairman of a six-man Committee of Civilian Consultants, all of whom are correctional experts. Their mission is to study the Army stockades and other confinement facilities in the United States, Europe and East Asia. The committee began its work on April 23. Spike was the Army's consultant on correctional matters from 1942 to 1965; and during World War II was a special assistant to the Under Secretary of War and chairman of a 12-man committee of civilian consultants, composed of the Army's leading correctional administrators. During the post-war period he was chair- man of the Army's Advisory Parole Board and vice-chairman of its Advisory Clemency Board.

At Stetson wrote from Scottsdale, Ariz., that he wishes all could see his rose gar- dens. He reports "One rambler rose alone boasts well over 100 blood-red blooms. The grapefruit and orange trees will produce plenty of delicious fruits this fall."

Babcock, Bond, Bowdoin, Fobes, Greg- ory, Hickey, Kuehl, Little, Maguire, Philbrick, Pierce, and Webber registered at commencement.

Walter Fenning writes, "We are still en- joying the retired life and the opportunity for travel that goes with it. This past win- ter, we spent some time in our 50th state, and this coming summer, we plan to spend several months in Europe visiting our daughter and family in Holland, and then a trip to our country's far-flung possessions. During our travels, we have collected many color slides of the countries visited."

At North Broward Hospital in Pompano Beach, Fla., Harry Pedra is one of 13 re- tired men who are devoting their time help- ing out on a number of jobs at the health center. Harry works in Central Supply, folding towels and packaging gauze bandages—"all by myself." His wife Constance helps in the auxiliary office.

Albion, Blake, Boyd, Gray, Sloggett, and Warren registered at commencement.

Although Bob Albin is emeritus pro- fessor at Harvard, he has continued there for the last six years on special service with the Harvard-Navy program for College Education. In 1915, he attached a Norden receiver for Polaris crews at New London and destroyer crews at Newport as well as five trips to the Mediterranean and one to the Persian Gulf and South America.

For the past three years Bob has also been a visiting professor at the University of Maine at Orono. He teaches three days a week at Maine and two at Harvard. This summer he is conducting a graduate course in maritime history at Mystic Seaport for the 15th year.

Along with all these activities Bob is also an active member or consultant for several historical societies. He would rather be tired than bored.

Shirley Gray has changed his address to 229 East Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 60611. In explanation, he writes, "After 50 years of service in management capacities in the electrical insulation industry, I have resigned from Inmanco Inc., although I shall probably serve them in a consulting capitol jointing Sept. 1, 1965. The effective date of my resignation, Long before that date, the Macallen companies shall have been absorbed by merger into Essex International Inc.—a move I have favored.

He continues, "I have no intention of re- tiring and am setting up a personal man- agement service, specializing in long-range planning for a few clients. Temporarily at least I shall hold down the situation.

Col. Philip Johnson was honored in June by the French government on the 25th an- niversary of the liberation of the city of Grenoble. He received the Croix de Guerre with the rank of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

In the summer of 1944 Phil commanded a battalion of the 45th Division (Thunder- bird) which blocked an attack by a regi- ment of German mountain troops. He ef- fected the surrender of more than 1500 members of this regiment and negotiated the liberation of the city.

All members of the class of '41 will join Phil's host of other friends in congratulating him on the attainment of these high honors.

Capt. Albert Prosser took three honors in the Maine Philatelic Society's exhibition held in May at Falmouth. He won first prize in the Postal Stationery division, the UPSS award and the Marcus White award.

Stewart Woodfill, of the famous Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich., was guest of honor at a meeting of the Newcomen Society held there on June 28. He related the history of Grand Hotel, with which he has been associated since 1919.


Cousins, Dennett, Goodrich, A. W. Hall, Higgins, Lappin, LeMay, Merrill, Rounds, and Tibbetts registered at commencement.

The Rev. Alexander Henderson D.D. was elected pastor of the First Congregational Church in Arlington, Mass. in March. He served as interim pastor at First Baptist in the spring of 1967.
Benton, Clark, Hone, McCrum, Milliken, Nixon, Ogden, Ormerod, Pennell, Rich, and Standish, registered at commencement.
A group dinner was held at the Stowe House.
Al Benton is chairman of the committee planning for our 1971 reunion. Let's all be there if possible.
Sanger Cook, our class vice president, was recently honored by having his name inscribed on a plaque at the Gettysburg Memorial, Gettysburg, Pa., as a delegate to the Republican convention in 1952 when President Eisenhower was nominated by the party. Sanger served in the Maine legislature both as representative and as senator, and he persuaded President Eisenhower to visit his hometown of Pittsfield in 1955.
George Cumming retired in June after 48 years in education as a teacher, principal, and superintendent. Of those years were spent in Maine, in such towns and cities as Bridgewater, Houlton, Bar Harbor, Rockland and, for the last 16 years, Freeport, as teacher of physics and math. At a surprise party, the faculty at Freeport High School presented George with a Bowedin chair. Although Maine law prevents him from regular teaching due to his age, he has continued to substitute time he is needed. He said, "I'd rather be going to school than staying home," but a flower garden, workshop and ham radio will keep him busy.

John Ryder has become interested in volunteer work at the North Broward Hospital in Pompano Beach, Fla., where his wife Martha is a member of the auxiliary. He is her "security driver at night," and tends the hospital's gift shop one night a week. A fraternity brother, Harry Piedra, lives across the hall in the same building in Pompano Beach and also helps at the hospital. The two never met at Bowdoin.

Ryo Toyokawa, in sending an Alumni Fund contribution from Tokyo, sent a note to Alex Standish (our fine class agent) saying that his company, the United Commercial Co. of Tokyo, "is the sole buying agent for Lykes Electronic Corp." It is affiliated with Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. "We are opening up various connections with U.S. enterprises," Ryo says, adding that he plans to be at the 1971 commencement —that should be a distance record!

Larry Wilson writes from his home in Sussex, N.J., that his wife, Isabel, has had several operations and many hospital stays during the past three years, but "now seems to be doing OK." Last year, his son Larry and wife added Barbara Lynn to the list of grandchildren. The other grandchild is also a Larry. Son John married last year, so 1965 was an eventful year in the Wilsohn family.

Alexander, Allen, Bachulus, Bernstein, Canter, Congdon, Fish, Martin, Morrell, Partridge, Thayer, Thomas, Vose, B. H. White, Wilson, and Young registered at commencement.

The Rev. Raymond Putnam of Bethany, Conn., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Rindge, N.H., First Congregational Church. He and Mrs. Putnam intend to move to Rindge early in August.

George True retired at the end of the school year as director of personnel of the New Britain (Conn.) school system. He was a former director of adult education there, and began as a biology teacher at New Britain High School in 1949. In the 16 years prior to accepting that post, True was principal of the evening school in Malden, Mass., where he also taught biology.


Our informal reunion was a real success. We met one another and greeted friends at our reunion room in the Hyatt Hotel and had a wonderful lobster newburg dinner at the home of Fat and Harriet Hill in Bath. Monte Kimball brought his banjo and we had a fine session of music; some good, some just loud. On Friday, George Frisbee,Ratedes, Udie and Thelma Bramson, Marc and Betty Chandler, Egie and Helen Crawford, Ted and Alice Gross, Fat and Harriet Hill, Monte and Dot Kimball, Frank and Louise MacDonald, Geof and Sally Mason, Elliot Perkins, Karl and Florence Philbrick, Pat and Polly Quinby, Rich Small, Joe and Frances Smith, Phil and Betsy Wilder and a few other guests.

Emmy Hunt writes that he spent the winter in Haiti. He found things very "efficient" under the dictatorial operation there, but is still happy that he is not a citizen of Haiti. His friend Mason Coren, a 1959 graduate, lives in Tuscon with his son-in-law and two granddaughters. He also visited his daughter and her family in La Jolla in March and returned home via regifter through the Panama Canal. "Marvelous trip," he notes.

Wally Putnam could not make the reunion because he was just leaving on an European tour.

Curt Turgeon retired from the Department of Romance Languages at Amherst College in June. His daughter, Charlotte Anne, was married to Stephen James White, a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, the wedding took place in Grace Episcopal Church in August.


Twenty-six class of '24 codgers gathered at their Winthrop Hall headquarters for their 45th reunion. Eighteen of them brought their wives and one her husband. Demonstrating that courage and daring are not dead within '24's ranks, two members brought their brides of but a few weeks. Rufe Johnson married Mrs. Rachael Moulton of Seago in February. Snapper Ross married Mrs. Ruth Shuttler of Mansfield, Mass. in May. Classmates also met for the first time Adelaide N. Merrill, wife of Bert Merrill. He had shown the romantic way for classmates by taking Mrs. Adelaide N. Blake as his bride in October of 1967. The class wishes all three couples long and congenial married lives and may their tribes increase!

The reunion roll call also included Jake and Happy Aldred, Francis and Charlotte Bishop, Bob Blatchford, Larry Blumberg, Dr. Charlie and Rose Boulffard, Harold and Ilene Coburn, Red and Alice Cousins, Ray and Jerry Curtis, Jim and Jean Demmons, Ted and Airline Gibbons, Billy and Evie Gilpatrick, Bill Jardine, Spike and Evelyn Jewett, Reg
Walter MacCready wrote in May that he’s a grandpa again for the third time possibility. He is the proud of "1929."

Johnston, Jimmy Keniston, Myron and Martha Kimball, Bob Lavigne, Dick and Elizabeth Lee, Mac McMannam, Lee Mushroe, Prof. Clarence and Harriet Roul-

lard, Bill and Eleanore Rowe, Harry and Sally Simon, Bill and Dot Towle, Peg Stan-

wood and husband Jack, and Françoise Livington.

Special guests at the reunion dinner at Homewood Inn, Yarmouth, preceded by a cocktail in the Rowes’ cottage there, were distaff class members Edna Morrell and Berta Johnson, Adam and Dot Walsh and history professor Ernst (Illinois ’24) and Louise Helmreich.

Jule, with an able assist from Happy, was missed by those who had reached the campus in time got together for a pre-reunion dinner Thursday night at New Meadows Inn. The three days of re-

uniting were a sipping, sipping success ex-

cess for those who had been missed in the class was badly shattered, as were many other.

The class ranks were tragically thinned in the six months before reunion. Beginning in December, the Alumni Office received word of the deaths of Harry Wor-

snap, Dr. Carl Dunham, Ted Fowler, Mal Hardy and Blair White. To the surviving wives and relatives of these classmates, we extend our sympathy. They were missed at our June reunion and will continue to be missed as the years slip by.

Larry Batchford writes that Mrs. Batch-

ford died on May 4, 1968. He has moved to a new address at 415 County St., New Bedford, Mass. 02746. After taking a Carib-

bean cruise over the holidays, he reports that is still enjoying his work at the First National Bank.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, professor of economics at Trinity College was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Bank-

ers and Certified Public Accountants of the Waterbury (Conn.) area in April. His topic was “Current Money Market Conditions.”


William H. Gulliver Jr. 30 Federal Street Boston, Mass. 02110

Albert Abrahamsen, P.O. Box 157 Brunswick 04011

Abrahamsen, Clift, Clark, Phillips, Pit-

man, Read, and G. S. Robinson were found at commencement.

Kenneth MacLean reports that although he is 65, he intends to stay on another five years at his present job, feed regulatory chemist for the state of Washington Department of Agriculture.

Laurence Shurtleff has resigned as presi-

dent of the board of trustees of Turner Free Library, in Randolph, Maine. He had been a member of the board since 1951 and was elected president in 1955. He spearheaded an era of great growth by the library, and helped it to recover after a disastrous fire in 1962.

Herbert Taylor’s son Herbert, Jr., pre-

sented an organ recital in the Church of the Resurrection in New York City this spring. The younger Taylor is a sophomore and music major at Rutgers.

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27

George O. Cutter 01815 Overhill Road Birmingham, Mich. 48010

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28

William D. Alexander 87 Middlesex Rd. Concord, Mass. 01742

Durant, Greene, Jenkins, Johnson, Means, Phelps, Pierce, Riley, Sawyer, and Tiemeister registered at commencement.

Hayward Coburn was given the Layman of the Year Award by the YMCA of Phila-

delphia and vicinity.

Roger Luke, retired chief engineer for the Hyde Windlass Company and now president of Pine Tree Engineering, a Brunswick consulting firm, is looking for-

ward to a new building to be occupied by late summer. Pine Tree Engineering will be located on a site at Needham Avenue and Route One in Brunswick.

Edward Simpson has retired from W.T. Grant Co. after 40 years of service. His new address is 63 South High St., Bridgton, Maine 04009.

Frank Walsh’s stepson was married in February to the former Madeline Ruth Racisz. The wedding took place at the Christ Lutheran Church in San Pedro, Cal. Stephen is serving in the Navy, stationed at San Diego.
H. LeBreac Mickey
General Motors Corporation
767 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10022


Sam Ladd's son, Sam III, '63, was mar-ried on April 12 to Nancy Ann Erikson of West Boylston, Mass. They are living in Portland where Sam III is a trustee with the Maine National Bank.

Walter Perkins, former president of Bur-nam and Morrill Company, has been elected to membership on the board of trustees of Thornton Academy in Saco.

The Rev. Robert Sweetser wrote in May that he would be unable to attend the 40th reunion. He resigned as of July 15 from the rectorship of Grace Church in Sheboy-gan, Wis. to succeed the Rev. Philip Olin as Vicar of St. Paul's Church on the Green in Norwalk, Conn. He has served in Sheboygan for 14 years and was a member of both the Stolling Committee and Diocesan Council of Fond du Lac. Three times he served as a deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

H. Philip Chapman Jr.
9 Carriage Drive
Somers, Conn. 06071

Lee, Orne, and Randall registered at commencement.

Harrison Davis Jr. was named director of development at New York Military Academy in Cornwall. He had been director of admissions since 1961, having joined the department in 1952.

James Pettengrove, professor of English at Montclair State College (N.J.), has been elected to the faculty of the New York Region of the College English Association. The Region includes members at 53 colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Classmates and friends extend their sym-pathy to Sewall Pettingill, whose father, Dr. Olin S. Pettingill M'08, died on June 13.

Dr. John Riley Jr. was the main speaker May 28 at a seminar held by the Hartford chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters Asso-ciation. Theme of the meeting, held at the Univ. of Hartford, was "Social change: How does it affect your business?"

Dr. Ben Whitecomb wrote that he and his wife Peggy visited their daughter Judy in Africa last Christmas, "Lived and ate native style in the bush," he continues. "These kids are really doing a marvelous job expanding."

Dukar Senegal, was invited to serve as visiting professor. Tried to lecture to the med students—in French! They gave me to believe they could understand my English better than I could their accent and all. But our surgery on a case of fascinating brain cases, unusual in this country, went much better. It was all fine experience."

Warden Witherill is one of 75 business executives loaned to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce to recruit memberships in the Chamber's Contact Club.

Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
1284 E. Estridge Drive
Whittier, Cali. 90602

Artinman, Blunt, Ecke, Gilman, Gould, Kendall, Rehder, Shute, J. Smith, and Whippin were among those present.

Farrington Abbott has been appointed campaign treasurer for the Lewiston YWCA. The campaign, started May 1, involves soliciting over one million dollars for new recreational facilities.

Robert Card has retired as head of the science department of Gloucester (Mass.) High School after 22 years of service.

Card, who has devoted 37 years to teaching, describes himself as "definitely a member of the old school."

John Farr announced his plans to retire as of June 30 as superintendent of the Somerville (Conn.) school system. He held the position for the last 14 years and now plans to do some traveling.

Class secretary Albert Jenkins was recently relected first vice president of the Corpo-ration of Los Angeles and also to the Corporation of St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles.

Charlie Knox writes that "The passing of the years has only brightened my fond memories of some of my classmates and other "Boydolines.""

Carl Parminter wrote in May that he planned to drive to Faribault, Minn., for his son Peter's wedding to Dian Herbert on July 12, returning by way of Canada.

David Perkins has been appointed assis-tant public relations supervisor in Boston for New England Telephone. He has been with the company since 1934.

Harold Smith has moved to Deep River, Essex, Conn., after retiring last year as mathematics teacher in the Briarcliff (N.Y.) Public School.

Smyth, who is now able to spend more time indulging his talent as portrait painter, was the subject of an article on April 10 in his local paper The New Era. The article traces Smyth's career and the lives of his various inspirational memories, back to his great-grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Johnston, Munro, and Van Varick registered at commencement.

Bob Dow, Maine's state marine research director, was a featured speaker at the first Maine Environmental Congress held March 15 in Augusta.

He spoke of the danger in coastal mining of toxic minerals to the marine environ-ment. He noted that the value of renewable marine resources can be greater than that of the industries which destroy them.

Delma Galbraith has been named pro-motion director of the Portland Press Her-ald, Evening Express and Maine Sunday Telegram. He has been associated with Portland newspapers for 45 years, having started part-time while a student at Deering High School.

Tom Johnston reports that his son Mike has completed his first year at Johnson Technol-ogy at Univ. of Maine at Orono on the Dean's List.

Richard M. Boyd
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
443 Congress Street
Portland 04111

Barbour, Mawhinney, and Morse registered at commencement.

Unanimous reunion of the class held in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, in April was Ron Tor-rey, Charles Barbour, John Milliken, their wives, interloper Jeff Milliken '62 and several assorted guests carrying on in tradi-tional fashion," writes John Milliken. He adds that he's planning a yearly repeat—"Y'all come?"

David Morris is a supervisor in the En-gineering Department of Reliance Insur-ance Co., in Boston, Mass.

Arthur Moyer reports that he is still with the Air Force Logistics Command Head-quarters, serving as Acting Director of Con-tract Operations. He received their top civi-lian award for meritorious service this spring.

Joseph Singer's son Philip, a member of the class of '71 at Colby College, was awarded high honors in general scholarship at a recognition dinner held in June at Waterville. Philip was also the recipient of the Scott Paper Company Foundation Award for Leadership.

Rev. Canon Gordon E. Gillett
Court of St. John the Baptist
Sanbornville, N. H. 03872


Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ken Crane, whose father, Kennedy Crane, died on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drake Jr. at- tended the graduation of their son Freder-ick, III from Philips Academy of Andover, Mass., in June. He was a member of the varsity crew and received a medal as one who has best exemplified and upheld the ideals and traditions of the school.

Eliz Gazeley, daughter of the late John Gazeley, was married in March to Peter Douglas Boughton.

Roger Hall has retired after 22 years with the Post-Courier, Inc. from the Post-Courier, Inc. in Albany, N.Y., where he will serve as writer-editor in the development of instructional systems for education and in-dustry.

Donald Johnson reports that his son, Kenneth, graduated with honors from Ha-gerstown Junior College in June. He is en-rolled as a junior at Southern Illinois Univ., preparing for a B.S. degree in communica-tion. Ken is a member of the honorary ju-nior college fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.
Dr. John Sinclair has been appointed to the position of acting dean of Bentley College. John, who has been affiliated with the college for 21 years, assumes the new post July 1. He has been a professor of management and chairman of the Department of Management.

Henry Van De Bogert writes that his daughter Ann married Patrick Boltinghouse C.W.O. They are living in Germany. He has one grandchild, Ellen, born in January, Son, Peter, graduates from Tufts Univ. in June, and plans to go on to B.U. for his master’s in special education.

Barnes, Breed, Cilley, Dana, Hurley, Low, Niblock, and Whitman registered at commencement.

Harry Abelon flew out to California in June to attend the graduation of his son Michael, who received his master’s degree in education from Stanford Univ., Palo Alto.

John Beale is chairman of the Lewiston YWCA's Major Gifts Division. The public appeal for capital funds involves more than 200 volunteers.

Williams says, "Hilda and I are enjoying our new home on the shore of Mt. Desert Island at Seawall. Still working in Brewer on a 4 day per week schedule."

Steve Merrill has taken over as editor of Bath Iron Works' company newspaper, "The Log."

The paper will be used to publish news of ships, industrial products and related subjects for BIW and Pennsylvania Crusher Corp. division, as a means of communication between the company and its thousands of employees.

Vincent Nowlis has co-authored a monograph entitled, "The Graduate Student as Teacher," published by the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C. The text offers principles for the establishment of effective graduate student teaching programs and sample programs are evaluated.

Donald Usher writes that he is now permanently located in Gloucester and is engaged in consulting work on airline traffic and sales handling problems, credit card systems, and prevention of fraudulent use of airline tickets and credit cards. He and his wife spent the weekend of Feb. 14 at Bowdoin and enjoyed it immensely, he reports.

Barnes, Breed, Cilley, Dana, Hurley, Low, Niblock, and Whitman registered at commencement.

Richard Beck has written that he was the recipient of the Airline Pilots Association Safety Award in July 1968. The plaque credits him "For his contribution to all-weather flying development and his perseverance in formulating criteria for safe operations during adverse flying conditions. For his efforts in documenting the pilot position through papers and panel presentations and writing which has become industry reference."

Jack Dalton reports that his daughter Martha graduated from Douglass College in June. Daughter Mary Ellen (Mrs. Steven Tomgo) is a nurse in the infirmary at Ohio Northern Univ, where her husband is a senior in law school. Ernest has completed his 22nd year at Centenary College for Women where he is now dean of instruction. Mrs. Dalton teaches at Centenary.

Walter Kerin was elected first vice president of the Woburn (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce.

Ernest Lister has resigned as director of the Office of International Transportation, Dept. of Transportation. He had completed 29 years of government service, most of which was spent with the State Department.

He has taken a new post as vice president of Systems Analysis and Research Corp., with his office in Washington.

Gary Merrill attended graduation ceremonies at Loomis School for his son Michael in June.

Gerald Yend has been elected co-chairman for the New York State Association of Mathematics Teachers, Hudson-Mohawk Valley section for a two year term.

William S. Burton 144 Union Commerce Building Cleveland, Ohio 44144

Christie, Dane, and Hudon registered at commencement.

Richard Griffin Jr. has been awarded a citation for his contributions to the Auditing Department of the Atomic Energy Commission. As the citation reads in part, "His ingenuity, initiative and imaginative-ness, his technical skills and leadership qualities have been key factors in making the internal audit program and particularly the AEC-wide initiative. The Commission is pleased to recognize his contributions to improving the financial management and other programs of the commission." A $600 cash award accompanied the citation.

Dick has been with AEC for 19 years.

Laumier Hyde has been appointed advance gift coordinator of the Mary Lane Hospital expansion fund in Ware, Mass.

Frank Lord has assumed management and ownership of Schlosberg Furs, Congress Street in Portland. Lord has for 20 years been merchandise and sales manager for the 75 year old company.

William Morgan's wife, Dorothy, has been elected and installed as Grand Chief of the Grand Lodge of Maine Pythian Sisters. This is the highest state office in the sisterhood.

Bill Norton and his wife and youngest daughter have been enjoying five months of June. After spending most of their time in Athens, they expect to return in late August.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Robert Smith recently traveled to the annual meeting of the German-American Advisory Council of Land-Hesse at Wiesbaden. This was one of his last official acts in the capacity of vice-commander in chief of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. General Smith has been reassigned as chief of staff, United Nations Command, Korea and chief of staff, United States Forces, Korea.

Andrew H. Cox 225 Franklin Street Boston, Mass. 02110

E. J. Brown, Davidson, Halford, Hight, Morgan, Newman, Stanwood, Tootell, and Welch registered at commencement.

Donald Dillenbeck writes that both of his sons are now in the service. He would still like to live and work in New England.

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John H. Rich Jr. Roppangi 5-16-49 Minato-Ku Tokyo, Japan


Ken Birkett reports that he gave his daughter Barbara, in marriage on June 21. Ken Jr. will be a senior at William and Mary next year. Two other sons, Bobby and Artie, are still in high school.

Dr. Daniel Hanley’s article, “Controlable External Factors in Lower Extremity Injuries,” was featured in two installments in the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader in March. Dan cites results of experiments on a broad scale over the past few years in New York, in which ankle and knee injuries to football players were reduced in both incidence and severity due to the use of cleatless heels. He was guest speaker at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Club of the Connecticut Shore on May 2.

Joatham Pierce’s daughter, Deborah, graduated from Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., and will start work in the fall at the University of Chicago in her Ph.D. degree in English.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Fred Waldron, whose wife, Marjorie, died in May.
TV sets and a major supplier of industrial electronic components, Bob had spent 20 years in service to General Electric Co.

Walter S. Pierce has been elected to the College of Fellows of The American Institute of Architects. He was formally invested at the annual convention of AIA in Chicago in June. Fellowship is a lifetime honor bestowed for outstanding contribution to the profession of architecture. It is the highest honor which the Institute can bestow on its members, other than its Gold Medal, which may be presented to an architect in any part of the world.

Hal Pottle has been appointed to the newly created position of director of marketing for Olin Aluminum Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. Hal has been with the firm since 1957. Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Everett Pope, whose father, Laurence E. Pope, died on June 29.

Frank Sabatanski has been appointed a member of the U.S. Olympic Men's Track and Field Committee. He will serve a four year term, adding to his previous Olympic experience coaching the Ghana track team in 1964 for the Tokyo Olympics and coaching the American track and field contingent which participated in the pre-Olympic games in Mexico City in 1965.

Sabatanski was guest speaker at two dinners in Maine this spring, at Lewiston High School and at Brunswick Recreation Center.

His wife Barbara will participate in the third annual Gurnetman Academy Symposium on Sports Medicine in August.

"Son, Richard D. '67, who made me a grandfather a year ago, graduates in June from the Coast Guard OCS in Yorktown, Va."

Gordon Seagrave writes, "Son, Richard D. '67, who made me a grandfather a year ago, graduates in June from the Coast Guard OCS in Yorktown, Va."

Sara, was married in February to David Overbough, a graduate of Cornell Univ. His son, Stephen Ross Tony, graduated from Antioch College in June.

Chandler, Frost, Georgitis, Keylor, Lunt, Redman, Vafnides, and Works registered at commencement.

Arthur and Mrs. Benoît attended the graduation of their daughter, Andree, from Wheelock College, Boston, in June. Miss Benoît has accepted a teaching position in Colorado. The Benoits' son, Henri A. II has completed his sophomore year at Arizona State Univ.

James Churchill was promoted this spring to Gall '64 of Tony of philosophy at Purdue's regional campus at Fort Wayne. He notes that the department has grown from one part-timer (himself) five years ago to four full-time people at present.
New mailing address for Edward Simonds is: 1106 West Forest Road, Lakeview, C. 1, O. Lawrence Stone was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Kennebunkport Men's Club on April 17.

"Duke" Taylor serves notice that "East is Southest" west is where O'Brien is best! Glasses clinking high beside the swimming pool in February are better than fur coats in April. See you on our 50th. Sympathetically...Sewall Webster Jr.'s daughter, Anne, became the bride of James R. Koren on June 21 in a ceremony in Bowdoin College chapel. A reception was held at the Psi U house. Anne holds a B.S. degree from Simmons College and her husband a B.A. from Cornell. He is working on his master's at Buffalo Univ.

George Morrison has been named pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church (Associate Reformed) in Tampa, Fla. He and Edna and the children moved down there in March, after 5 1/2 years in Covington, Va. George invites all Bowdoin men to visit him at his new address: 14917 N. Boulevard, Tampa, Fla. 33612.

Dr. Harold Osher has been named project director of coronary care for Maine's Regional Medical Program. Under this program, patients in a number of community hospitals in Maine will have available a remote monitoring system tying in with referral centers at larger hospitals, allowing specialized help on a 24-hour basis.

Frederick Rolfe, assistant professor of French, has been selected to participate in a nine-week institute for French teachers this summer in France. Ohio State Univ. is conducting the institute under the Education Professions Development Act.

Dr. George Sager and his wife attended the graduation exercises at the Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. where their son, Craig, received his degree. Dr. Frederick Whitwham returned to the First Parish Congregational Church in Yarmouth to preach a service in June marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination there. He was pastor of the church in 1943 and 1944 while studying at Bowdoin.

Vance Bourjaily joined in a dinner and seminar held this spring in Tulsa, Okla., under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Also present were Vermont Tilton's Morris Morse, Duggan, Francis, Gilnicik, Griggs, Harrington, Hebb, Hess, Higgins, Johnstone, LaCoste, Leven, O'Brien, Perry, Philbrick, Rhodes, D. J. Ryan, J. F. Ryan Jr., Sager, Saville, Scott, Sperry, Townsend, W. C. Warren, Williams, and A. Woodcock Jr. registered at commencement.

F. R. Brown Jr., Cross, J. A. Curtis, Kern, Knight, Milliken, and Perkins registered at commencement.

Peter Angeramo was honored as Grand Knight of the Valladolid Council, Knights of Columbus, in Lynn, Mass., at a dinner there on June 4.

Merton Goodspeed has recently become financial planning manager of corporate research for General Foods Corp.

Lloyd Knight made his first solo appearance with the Portland Symphony Orchestra on April 1. He sang the baritone role in a forgotten Puccini mass. "Messia Di Gloriosa," written when the composer was 18.

Dr. Austin Simpkin was made a fellow of the American College of Radiology at its annual meeting in Atlanta last February. He is associated with the Thayer and Seton Hospitals in Waterville and the Waldo County Hospital in Belfast.

Bob Whitman has received his M. A. in education at Harvard. He will be teaching in Arlington, Mass., next year.

C. C. Little, A. Little and Littlehale registered at commencement.

Perry Bascom and Mrs. Bascom attended the marriage of their daughter, Janet Lois, to Charles Wheeler. The wedding took place in the Wesley Methodist Church in Framingham. Janet attends the New England Baptist School of Nursing and her husband, a Marine Corps veteran, is a student at Lowell Institute of Technology. The Perry Bascoms' new address is 1795 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Plainfield, N.J. 07060.

Clasmates and friends extend their sympathy to the family of Raymond Bourgeois who died on January 18.

Beverly Campbell writes that he is still with American Can Co. He was transferred to Mexico City in May. 1968. Son David is enrolled at Rutgers Univ.

Richard Curry is building a new restaurant, this time with carpeting on the walls. It is in the fifth in his chain.

Dr. Eric Hirshler has been promoted to full professor at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He joined Denison in 1959 and is chairman of the visual arts department.

John MacMorran spoke on the "Generation Gap" at commencement exercises of Forest Hills High School in Skowhegan. He is director of admissions at Tilton School, Tilton, N.H.

Coleman Metzler has become administrative assistant in the newly formed Conrad Area School District in Delaware.

Robert Small has opened a Montgomery Ward Catalog store in Lewiston.

Jordan Wine has been appointed managing director of Montage Loungewear in addition to his regular duties of directing Worcester Underwear Co. He has also been busy serving as chairman of bond raising for a building to house the Larchmont-Mararoneck (N.Y.) Community Action Program. The program is unique in that residents are raising funds without federal assistance.

Abbott, Holman, Morrell, Rosenberg, and Thomas registered at commencement.

Lt. Col. Bill Augerson, returned from Vietnam, expects to be at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research for several years, working in gastrointestinal physiology department.

Cuddy Cohen's Service Oil Company in Portland is celebrating its 50th anniversary. He has been president and general manager for several years since the retirement of his father, Samuel, who started the many-faceted business as a tire store in 1919.

Paul Hanly Jr. has swapped jobs with his father, Paul Sr., at A. H. Benoit Co. in Portland. The new positions are treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively. Paul Sr. has been with the firm for 49 years, Paul Jr. for 22.

Charles Jordan has been appointed supervisor, industrial engineering, small viti-fied products in Norton Company's Grinding Wheel Division. He has been with the company since 1950.

Shepard Lee is constructing a new dealership facility which will be the largest and most modern in central Maine.

Robert Morrell has been reelected treasurer of the Brunswick Sewer District. Son, Doug, who will enter Williams College in the fall, received the Coaches Award as an outstanding athlete in Brunswick. He was

1106
44 Ross Williams 23 Alta Place Yonkers, N. Y. 10710
45 Henry O. Smith
74 North Street
Shrewsbury, Mass. 01542
46 Morris A. Densmore
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506
47 Kenneth M. Schubert
632 Ashbourne Road
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117
co-captain of the hockey team and one of the top scorers in the state. He dominated the tennis scene through the spring, taking a state singles title.

George Shaw reports that his company, Deltec, has joined with several local groups to form the largest private investment banking institution in Latin America. They manage three of Brazil's largest mutual funds and engage in local and hard currency financing. He is still headquartered in Rio and enjoying the sea and golf in off moments.

Dr. William Wiswall has been elected president of the staff at North Shore Children's Hospital.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Rockwell, whose father, Samuel F. Rockwell, died on April 27.

Ray Swift has formed the Clarkson Corp., a marketing organization for the benefit of small Maine manufacturers and producers. In addition to supplying help in accounting, product research, store engineering and sales counseling, Ray is publishing a twice-yearly newsletter called The Maine Made Republican-Democrat. The firm is also interested in recreational development.

Bob Ward writes that he and his partner, Chuck Cunningham, moved into their new foreign car sales and service facility at Topsham in October 1968.

James Whitcomb is now regional director of General Foods Ltd. for United Kingdom, Ireland and Scandinavia, and is headquartered in England.


Russ Douglas was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Edward D. Gillen writes that his oldest son, Steve, is a freshman at Univ. of South Carolina. Son Craig attends Phillips Exeter Academy.

Dr. Bob Grover was invited by President Howell to represent the college at the inauguration of Gordon Bjork as president of Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

Paul Hennessey has finished teaching a two-semester course in adult civic education for the foreign-born in his area.

William Kirkpatrick has been appointed a senior vice president at Canal National Bank in Portland. Kirkpatrick first worked for the bank in 1948.

Frederick Moore has been elected to the newly created position of director of disability income for United Life and Accident Insurance Company. Moore and his family will be moving from Wellesley, Mass., to Concord, N.H., this summer.

Ira Pitcher is chairman of the Men’s Division of the Lewiston YWCA’s Major Gifts Division. The public appeal seeks capital for the organization’s building fund.

Jerome St. Clair has been named district manager of the newly formed Schenectady telephone district. He and Mrs. St. Clair live in Delmar, N.Y.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Leroy Smith, whose mother, Mrs. Ruth T. Smith, died on April 16.

Major James Vatcher spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club of Airdley (N.Y.) this spring. He has spent 16 years determining what temperature extremes the human body can withstand. He has been subjected to temperatures of 80 degrees below zero and 406 above, the latter a world record for a living man. The Air Force scientist is completing his final requirements for a Ph.D. and has published 27 professional papers and articles.

Phillip Young has left Yale School of Music to join the faculty at University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia. He will be chairman of the Division of Music in the School of Fine Arts holding the rank of associate professor.


Dr. Winslow Baker has been appointed high energy physicist for the Atomic Energy Commission. He moves from a post at CERN in Switzerland, to his new address: National Accelerator Lab., Box 500, Batavia, Ill., 60510.

Peter Barnard represented Pine Manor Junior College at the annual District I Conference of the American Alumni Conference, held in January at Yale Univ. The district represents institutions in New England and eastern Canada. He is Director of Development at Pine Manor.

Dick Burton writes that he “had to get inland before taking up the sport that Bowdoin offers so well — sailing. I’m racing in the 28’ E class; my kids are competing in the X boat class. When not in the water, I am still working with other friends, the Green Giant, and trying to help him out with new things as director of new products marketing.”

Francis Currie has been appointed librarian for the new Middle School in Bridgewater, Mass.

Donald Dorsey, assistant professor of biology at Gorham (Maine) State College, has been selected to attend a conference for college professors of biology and science supervisors. The conference will be held at the Univ. of Colorado.

Robert Flettetza is married to Edith Woll 22-17, in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Richard Haskell has been named executive director of the Massachusetts Golf Association. He will be coordinating the activities of 15 men clubs.

Charles Lovejoy is the proud father of a daughter born in Boston April 9.

Allan McKenney is now associate director of personnel planning for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Walter Mather has been promoted to vice president of the personal trust department of Marine Midland Trust Company of New York. He began with the bank in 1961.
Walker Merrill Jr. graduated in May from the 13-week session of the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Richard Morrell was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Stetson is directing a study project for Maine's Dept. of Economic Development aimed at determining seasonal fluctuations in construction activity in the northern New England area. Winter unemployment of construction workers will be of special interest. The study is being made under contract to the New England Regional Commission.

Erwin Stimmford has been employed since late last summer as East Coast coordinator for United Rent-All, a division of International Industries. He covers an area from Maine to North Carolina. He has enjoyed traveling through New England again and running into Bowdoin graduates of whom he hopes to see more.

Bob Waldron writes, "Last September had our fourth child — first daughter — Barbara Diane. Continue to be busy with work. Community affairs, particularly the hospital board of trustees, sometimes seem like a full-time operation."

Norman Winter writes, "I've got six months behind me and six to go as chief of programs for the base engineer at Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam. Looking forward to meeting Betty and the children in July for a week in Hawaii."

Ray Rutan writes that he and Dorothy have taken off a year. They spent six weeks in Kenya and about two months in England — plan to remain in Harpswell the rest of the year.

Hazen, MacCormick, and Solides registered at commencement.

Ray Biggar reports that his first son, Robert Douglas, born last fall, is doing very well — not counting his singing off-key at times.

Dr. John Cady Jr.: "Presently living in Federal Way, Washington (state), 820 South 300 Street. Marketing manager, Hardwood Products Division, Weyerhaeuser Company. Travel quite often, entire U.S. Hope to see some of 2 group here or in travel. Wife Louise, daughters, Jennifer, 15, Laura, 13, and Pamela, 11, love West Coast."

Dr. David Dean reports that he has just completed his term of office as president of the Heart Association of Western New York and continues as a member of the New York State Assembly. At present, he is assistant professor of medicine at the State University of New York's Buffalo School of Medicine and chief of the Cardiopulmonary Laboratory at Buffalo Veterans Hospital. Dave has received his specialty boards in cardiology and recently was elected to membership in the American College of Physicians and the American College of Cardiology.

Cam Niven has completed a 16-day tour of West German newspaper plants, including meetings with local newsmen and government officials. Also part of the itinerary was a stopover in East Germany and a visit to NATO and Common Market headquarters in Belgium. A week was devoted to Bonn.

Chris Packard has resigned as executive director of the Portland Society of Natural History and Maine Audubon Society. He had served the Society of Natural History since 1953 and has been in charge of combined operations since the groups merged in 1961.

Dr. A. J. Pappanikou was speaker at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Mental Health Association held at Old Saybrook in May. Topic of his discussion was, "The Learning Process and the Emotionally Disturbed Child."

Warren Wheeler is vice president in charge of the mortgage department at Brookline Savings Bank. Warren has moved from Acton (Mass.) to Lincoln in order to be closer to work.

David Woodruff has been named an assistant vice president in the Buffalo office of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York. He joined the company in 1958 and will continue to supervise sales in addition to his new administrative duties.

W. B. Arnold and E. M. Simmons registered at commencement.

Peter Arnold is spending the summer as a ranger-naturalist at Acadia National Park on Mt. Desert Island. He looks forward to seeing any Bowdoin alumni who happens to be in the area.


Prof. Manfred von Mautner-Markhof was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by the Univ. of Redlands last April. The award was made in recognition of his efforts in assisting Redlands' European Semester Program. He is also vice president of the Austro-American Society and was instrumental in founding the Salzburg Summer School.

Albert Rogers is still practicing orthopedic surgery in Portland, but recently moved his home address across town to Falmouth.

'52 Adrian L. Asherman
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

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'53 Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon, M.D.
1418 Aiea Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

McGorill, Osgood, and Sleeper registered at commencement.

Dick Goodman has left Honolulu and is now a writer for Master in Tokyo. New address: Asia Center, 10-32 Akasaka 8-Chome, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

John, Betty and Tim Harmon have moved from the Boston area to Darlen, Conn., within easy commuting distance to White Plains, where John is assistant to the manager of IBM's Scientific Center Complex.

Jim Merrick exclaims: "I still like the great southwest!"

Geoffrey Houghton writes that his wife, Mary, gave birth to their first child, Jennifer Sleigh, on April 19. He adds, "She's a welcome addition to our three hounds, a champion borzoi pup, and a springer spaniel-bugee."

James Kimball, Chairman of Tellot Systems Corp., of Bridgeport, Conn., has announced the formation of a jointly owned computer systems organization to serve the hotel-motel industries in reservations functions. The other company involved is Electronic Engineering Co. of California. The new firm will be known as Eccotel Computer Systems and will also provide computerized help in administrative functions here and abroad.

Dionysios Kotsonis has moved from Mountain Lakes, N.J., to a new address, 5724 11th St., Denver, Colo. Bruce McGorill treated the Greater Bethel (Maine) Chamber of Commerce to an evening of humor in June, specifically, "Raising Pigs on the Androscooggin."

Major Gordon Miliken has received the Air Force Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Vietnam. He has been flying support missions for Allied convoys and is credited with saving many lives and much equipment.

John Needham Jr. has been promoted to the post of paper mill superintendent at the S. D. Warren Co. in Westbrook.

Dave Osgood was recently promoted to vice president and senior trust officer at Canal National Bank. He has also been elected a selectman for the town of Scarborough.

Bill Sterling has been named an assistant vice president for the trust and estate division of the Old Colony Trust Co. inBoston.

'54 Horace A. Hildreth Jr.
Suite 507
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111


Dave Bailey has written that Herb Weider and Henry Star 55 are both in ophthalmology in the Minneapolis area. Dave is currently working in pediatric neurology at the National Naval Medical Center, skipping a small sleep in his spare time.
William A. Fickett was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in July 1968. He is serving another year as assistant director of the Data Processing Dept., Adjutant General School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. He has made trips to Hawaii, Alaska and the Army War College in the last year. Graham Hay has joined Pine State Adjusters Inc. in Portland. He has been in the adjusting field for 14 years.

Lt. Col. Donald P. Hayward has graduated from the Command and General Staff College and will report to Long Binh, Vietnam for a one-year tour. Wife Joanne and three children will spend the year in Florida.

Bill Hoffmann announces the birth of a son, Christopher James, born Feb. 3. Bill is keeping busy with balloon-borne infrared astronomy at the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies. He is also adjunct associate professor of astronomy at Columbia Univ., and chairman of the Spuyten Duyvil Assn., which is instrumental in having the city preserve as a park the portion of Bronx waterfront at the confluence of the Harlem and Hudson rivers. Hoffman expects to spend eight months with his family in Tucson next year, working for Goddard.

Leonard Mulligan's Sharer Corp. has broken ground on the first three of 70 homes it will build in Bath. The homes are to be aimed at the under $20,000 market, helping to fill a great need in that city.

President Roger Howell Jr. has asked George F. Phillips Jr. to represent the college at the hundredth anniversary ceremonies at Canisius College in Buffalo on Sept. 27.

Robert W. Pillsbury has been elected public works commissioner for the city of Nashua, N.H. Bob has been a practicing lawyer in Nashua since 1961.

Bill George represents the Zebisch Steel Co. in northern New England. He and Nan recently moved into a circa 1740 colonial on the banks of the Ipswich (Mass.) River. Their girls are now 12, 11, and 9. Bill has become involved as a member of the School Needs and Construction Committee in building a $6.5 million high school. He and Nan dabble in antiques and she is in the real estate business. Their new address is 1 Water St. Ipswich.

George Hinds is a member of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Maryland.

Mel Hodgkins has assumed a managerial post with Information Dynamics Corp. of Reading, Mass. He is currently traveling extensively in the U.S. putting together a national sales force.

Theodore Howe joined the faculty of the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work in September 1968. Since then, he has come to know several Bowdoin grads now attending BC: Mike Petit '68, Ed Bell '66, Cof Ferguson '68. "I got a group of Bows down from Maine and from Paul DuBrulle '56, he continues, "I read in the spring issue that he was in Nairobi, Kenya, and wrote him. He was a terrific help in that parsonage. One of my students' practicum in social planning with the Nairobi City Council. It is great to know so many well-placed Bowdoin men."

David Lavender became the father of a girl, Sarah Elaine, on May 8. In July, he served as department chairman for development at the School for Educational Administrators in New York, sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association.

Bert Lipas spent a one-term sabbatical at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste; found it a good place to do physics. In May, he returned to Helsinki.

Douglas Morton received the Valued Member Award of 1969 from the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Eliot Palais is married and has a daughter. He is a librarian at Arizona State University and works at 3408 North 85th Street in Scottsdale.

Wilbur Philbrook was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in March, near the end of a two-year term at Headquarters Defense Communications Agency in Arlington, Va. He expects his next move will be back to Vietnam.

From Lon Southerland, "Here on St. Croix, largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands, we are experiencing an unprecedented land and tourist boom. During the 18-month period which began Jan. '69, we will double the size of both our hotels in preparation for jumbo jets, giving us 90 rooms at Beach Hotel and 120 at Grapefruit Bay. Plenty of room for our Bowdoin alumni and families."

Guy Sturgeon has been elected a vice president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He joined the company in 1965 as a trust officer and was recently named a group manager in the Trust Administration Division.

Phillip Trussell has been appointed assistant vice president of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co., Boston. He will assist in the execution of commercial projects and be responsible for coordination between clients in high-rise buildings and the construction subsidiary of CC&F.

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'Bennet...
Bob Gustafson was speaker at a May meeting of the Wakefield (Mass.) Civil Rights Committee. His topic covered the need, locally, for federal and state programs, and ways to organize for action.

Kent Hobbs has been promoted to product director for all adhesive products at Johnson & Johnson's Health Care Division in New Brunswick, N.J. He has been with the medical firm since 1961.

Stephen Land has accepted an appointment as assistant district attorney for the Atlanta Judicial Circuit. He noted that his office dispenses of roughly 160 felony cases per week, ten months of the year, which, he adds, "says something of the crime rate in Atlanta, if not the country." He wrote in May that he was pleased at Bowdoin's absence from news of campus disorders. In a personal vein, he observes that daughter Stephanie, a year old, is starting to speak as a native.

Steven Lawrence and Mary Ellen write that they have an addition to the household. Edward, a year old, was born on March 12.

John McGlennon has been named area crusade chairman for western Middlesex and eastern Worcester counties by the Massachusetts Cancer Crusade. John has been a state representative since 1966 and is active in a number of civic affairs.

Gibbons, Howell, and Marsano registered for commencement.

Cameron Bailey is camp director at Camp King, East Glastonbury, Conn. this summer.


Peter Fredenburgh has been transferred from Puerto Rico to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Steve Milliken will represent the college at invocation ceremonies of Benjamin Perry as president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University in October.

Lou Norton has been promoted to the ranks of associate professor at the College of Dentistry, University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Paul Sibley is in Jamaica as industrial relations manager with Kaiser Engineers, which will undertake a 300,000 ton per year expansion of an aluminum plant. His new address is Box 101, P.O. #2, Mandeville, Jamaica, W.I.

John Towne has finished his general surgical training and plans one year of training in vascular surgery at Mass. General Hospital before returning to Maine.

Roger Whittlesey has opened his own advertising agency in Philadelphia, called Whittlesey & Partners. He reports that he is still very active in Pennsylvania politics.


Mike Barrett has finished his general surgical residency at Rhode Island Hospital, and is moving to Cincinnati for a year's fellowship in vascular surgery. As of April, he and his wife were looking forward to a second child in June.

John Chrisoe was the subject of a feature article in the April 20 issue of Maine Sunday Telegram. John is now vice president and general manager of the Mt. Snow ski area in Vermont.

Gardner Cowles III, president and publisher of the Suffolk Sun, has been named chairman of the Services Division for the 1969 United Fund of Long Island Fall Campaign. Cowles will recruit leading professional and government men to head up a large variety of occupational divisions.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Peter Dragomias, whose father, John D. Dragomias, died on July 1.

Dr. Gerald Evans is a staff cardiologist at Walter Reed General Hospital, serving his two years of active duty there. He was promoted to the rank of major this spring.

Jarl-Olof Florman is teaching physics, chemistry, and math in a secondary school in Helsingford, Finland.

Peter LeBoutillier is associated with New Franklin Laundry in Bangor. He and Gaye have a daughter, Amy, seven months old in June.

Bob Mulligan has taken a new position as assistant vice president of Amsoskeag Savings Bank, Manchester, N.H. His new address is 223 Sumner St. Goffstown, N.H.

Theodore Sandquist reports that he finds both his job, management training, and his location, Denver, to be stimulating. His attendance at the 10th reunion was his first chance to get back in nine years.

59

Brendan J. Teeling, M.D.
8 Thornside Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

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Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Ball, whose father, Harry Baldwin, died on June 22.

Floyd Barbour spoke to the Unitarian Church Adult Forum last April in Bangor. Floyd's topic was "White Culture." In June, his new player is "Bird Cage" was presented at the Boston Center for Adult Education.

The Bruce Buckman have a new address: 13 Lake Drive, Riverside, Conn. 06878. Bruce is still with Morgan, Stanley & Co.

Harrison Davis III and his wife, Marilyn, proudly announce the birth of a son, Stuart Burton, on Feb. 11. The family is now living at 23 North Street in Lexington.

John Doherty is now teaching science at Canton High School, Canton, Mass. He received his master of education degree last year from Boston State College.

Robert Dowd is now resident in neurology at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. His home address is 400 Brookline Ave., Boston 02125.

John Gould Jr. spoke to the Gardiner (Maine) Rotary Club in April. He described his occupation and other subjects relating to the paper industry. John is executive secretary of the paper industry information office in Augusta.

Dennis Haddock has received Army orders to attend the University of Florida for a master of engineering degree in operations research. This will be his second master's, the first being in insurance from the Univ. of Maine in 1962. He and Judy are expecting their second child in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson announce the birth of their third son, Paul Waldo, on May 5. They live in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Dale Matheson has been appointed instructor of anatomy in the College of Medicine at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University. The center is celebrating its 50th year.

Carleton Perrin married the former Susan Margaret Agnew of Toronto on March 15. He is professor of natural science and humanities at York University, Toronto, where the couple is living.

Peter Sheldon has assumed the post of manager of Canadian offices for Canamera Ltd., 1570 5th Ave., Lachine, P.Q.

Peter Smith began his duties as director of a branch law office in the Baltimore ghetto on May 1. The office will serve the poor of the area in an attempt to provide them with equal legal services. Costs of the new and unique project are being borne by the Baltimore law firm of Piperson & Marbury, the city's largest and most prestigious. Facilities and services of the larger firm will be available to the ghetto branch. It is an "ethical obligation" of the legal profession, noted one of the firm's partners. Peter spoke at Bowdoin in April on "Equal Legal Rights for the Poor?" as part of the college's course on "The Urban Crisis."

John Webster has been elected president of the Londonderry (N.H.) Chamber of Commerce.

Army Major Worthing West Jr. received the Air Medal May 2 near Dac Hao, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service while participating in air support of ground operations.
'61

Cutter registered at commencement. Your class secretary has moved. Ann, David, Bill, and I, all from Bragdorp, Mass., have all moved. My first house—all and any and Bowdoin men are always welcome.

Noel Austin reports that he has moved from Pennsylvania to 2760 Cedar Crest Drive, Northbrook, Ill., to work in Air Force recruitment in Jacksonville. His wife, Judy, graduated from Duquesne Univ. in June.


Dave Belka married Marge Emerson on June 21. His brother was best man and Dave Carlisle, Mac Brown and Dave Fox '62 were ushers.

Dave Carlisle, Susan and son Christopher, born on March 1, have moved to 28 Bogle Street, Weston, Mass.

Jim, who has just finished his third year as assistant manager general for Maine and had the male lead in the Camden Civic Theater's production of "The Fantasticks," which was presented in May at the Camden Opera House.

Richard Cornell has left the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., to work in the Department of Medicine at Mass. General Hospital in Boston. He counts two children, Bill, 3 and Marc, 2.

Lon Dubé wrote in April that he has worked "almost four years with Elster's (a subsidiary of Hyatt Corp.). Finished 1968 with 26,000 apartments delivered and installed for California's swinging young adults living at South Bay Clubs." He expects to see that figure doubled in 1969 with installations as far east as Phoenix and as far west to San Francisco. For 1970, perhaps the East Coast and Hawaii.

Sam Elliot reports that he and his family are enjoying Milwaukee and being associated with the University School, of which he is admissions director. In their own "suburban renewal" program, they have fixed up one house and are in the process of buying another.

Navy Lieutenant Paul Geary writes in a letter to Don Lancaster that since being in the Navy he has become familiar with Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South America, Vietnam, and, "most important, the U.S.A."

Peter Haskell received his degree of master of library science from Rutgers University in June.

Dick Lemann and Nancy have announced the birth of their first child Lauren Elizabeth, born May 24.

John Lunt has left Hebron Academy for a position at Providence Country Day School in East Providence, R.I., to start Sept. 1. The Lunts have two children, Lisa, 3, and Holly, 1 1/2.

Chris Michelsen graduated from Columbia Univ. College of Physicians and Surgeons with an M.D. He expects to intern at Presbyterian Hospital in NYC, and become a resident in orthopedics.

John Moore was married to the former Anne Elizabeth Sabin in Bridgport, Mass., on April 19. The couple's new address is 109 Hammond Road, Belmont, Mass.

Steve Silverman has been appointed staff attorney by the Hampden County Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. He will handle CLU cases in western Massachusetts involving the protection of constitutionally guaranteed rights of groups or individuals.

'62

Dana, Klingaman, and Roberts registered at commencement.

Mike Buckley, who received his master's degree in teaching and the Diploma of Further Study from Wesleyan University on June 5.

The Rev. Charles David Burt was ordained a priest in Christ Episcopal Church at Waltham, Mass. The ceremony took place on May 24. The Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D.D., Bishop of Massachusetts, performed the service.

Dwight Hall has just finished his first year teaching and doing research as an assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C. His wife, Carol, is doing postdoctoral research in the same department.

Reed Hamilton finished 5 1/2 years as an Air Force pilot in May. While earning the rank of second lieutenant in Vietnam, got the Distinguished Flying Cross, and put in two more years before that in Germany. He has spent part of the summer as working crew on a 41-foot ketch out of Annapolis, Md.

Dick Merritt is completing his second year of residency in internal medicine at Tripler Army Medical Center, and will be with the Army four more years. Don Park and Ann Roberts have exchanged vows on May 30 in Keene, N.H. The bride is a graduate of Vermont College, Montpelier.

Carol Truesdale completed his first year of teaching at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. He claims that "life on the other side of the lectern is difficult, but satisfying."

Dick Sawyer has gone into private practice after 26 "rewarding and exciting months in the office of Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis." His new address is Watthen & Watthen, 11 Parkwood Drive, Augusta, Maine. Paula is practicing law in Lewiston, and she says, "All our friends are waiting for us to be on opposite sides in court—I'm not."

'B63

Berry, Engels, Higgins, and Ladd registered for commencement.

Bob Armstrong has just moved to a "raccoon-infested attic within easy jogging distance of fine Situate beaches." He spent the winter and spring on special assignment for Humble Oil in Houston, and is especially glad to get back to New England for the summer.

William Bisset was appointed athletic director of Hudson (Mass.) High School in May. Bill has been a government teacher at the school for the last six years.

Dick Burghon has moved from The Hague, Holland, to 125 East 92nd Street, NYC 10028.

William Chapman has been awarded membership in the Gold Circle for the year 1968 at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., for his superior achievements in sales and service to producers and clients.

Peter Finn has been elected principal of the Hollis (N.H.) High School. He served last year as vice principal of Milford High School.

Braley Gray has completed the first of two years studying for an M.B.A. degree at Babson. His summer plans include a trip to South America to visit his brother in Peru and do some touring.

Bill Mason's wife Jennifer gave birth to their second child, Timothy William, in December. Bill has been promoted assistant director of admissions at Yale University.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill, whose mother, Mrs. William R. Mason, Jr., died on May 3.

Stuart Kerovsky reports that he and Carol were delighted with the birth of a daughter, Alexandra, last December. He left IBM last year to join Restaurant Associate Industries Inc. as director of data processing. His present address is 15 West 84th St., Apt. 10B, NYC.

Sam Ladd and Nancy Ann Erikson of West Boylston, Mass., were married on April 12. They are residing at 129 Pine St., Portland. Sam is a trust officer with the Maine National Bank. Charlie Garland '62 was best man and Al Nagel '63 was one of the ushers.

Frank Nicolai announces the birth of a son, Keith Daniel, on Oct. 9, 1968.

Brian Rines was married to Nancy Gazzillo of Springfield, Mass., in January. She is now a community psychologist with the Carolina Department of Mental Health. Brian says he is a Ph.D. candidate at the Univ. of South Carolina, not the Univ. of Maine as previously reported. For the summer, he has been made a director of a residential camp for emotionally disturbed children. The camp is the first of its kind to be sponsored solely by a state agency. Nancy will serve as associate director of the summer program.

Louis Schwartz is serving with the Public Health Service as a physician for the Navajo Indians in Crownpoint, New Mexico. A son, Geoffrey Paul, was added to the family on Feb. 27.

Charles Shea wrote in May that he expects to be living in Wiscasset after July. He has been stationed in Germany. His wife gave birth to a second son, Scott Michael, in April.

Brian Smith is working for IBM as an associate systems engineer in Concord, N.H. His home is at 25 Briand Drive in Nashua.

Kelvin Taylor is a partner in the new law firm of Fairfax and Taylor in Palo Alto, California. He has practiced law since 1967 and has been deputy attorney general of the state of California.

Capt. Aurele Violette has completed his tour of duty in Vietnam and will finish work on his doctorate with a National Defense Fellowship. He and his wife are living at 1043 Broadview Blvd. So., Dayton, Ohio.

Air Force Captain David C. Wollstadt has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Base for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Dr. Karl Bunting is now teaching courses in general and computational linguistics at the Technische Universität Berlin. He finds Berlin a much more exciting place than Bonn, "what with East Berlin across the street, virulent student activities, and a dozen theaters staging some excellent productions." He sees Jon MacDonald once in a while and they raise one in honor of Bown.<n>Frank Drigotas has been promoted to assistant vice president of Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta. He is also vice chairman of the Kennebec Valley Community Chest.

John Gibbons announces the birth of a second son, Adam Clark, on April 13.

Bill Kaschub was married to Phyllis Linda Plaitz on March 1, in a ceremony at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Gorham, N.H. Phyllis is a graduate of the Syracuse University School of Education and Bridgeport University, where she received her master's degree. The couple resides at 48 Emerson Ave., Utica, N.Y.

Steve London was a speaker at a forum held at Temple Emanuel in Newton, Mass. in April. Topic of the forum was "Negro-Jewish Relationships: Where Are We Heading?" Dr. London is assistant professor of sociology at Wellesley College.

Bruce Lutsk is at Duke University working on his doctorate in educational administration, hoping to be through by June 1970. He hopes to return to New England, commenting that "the sunny South is a nice place to visit, but . . ."

**DOIG '65 (L) & FRIEND**

David W. Fitts
22 George Road
Maynard, Mass. 01754

"Ohio's highest graduate student" is how John McCarthy is being described for this fall. Out of a total of 48 graduates, the highest award was given to John McCarthy, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Glen More writes from Vietnam, "Pete Seyer and I are struggling through here in Long Binh. Anyone passing through is welcome to stop in."

Vic Papacosma has been appointed assistant professor of history at Kent State University in Ohio.

Gregg Robinson has given up teaching and assumed ownership and management of Onset Bay Marina in Onset, Mass. His book, *Rival Cities in the Adriatic* is to appear this summer as a McGraw-Hill publication.

Harry Silverman wrote in March, "My wife Helaine gave birth to our first child on March 14. I will be out of the military in April and look forward to being back in Boston and seeing classmates in the area. We expect to be settling at the following address: 80 Charlesbank Way, Waltham, Mass. 02154."

Thomas Francis Smith married Veronica Stefano of Larchmont, N.Y. in April. Tom is with Harper & Row, publishers. The couple are living in Greenburgh, N.Y.

Phil Swain reports that he received his Ph.D. from Illinois in October 1968 and is teaching economics at B.U.

**SHAW '65**

John McCarthy has been elected dean of students at Timberlane Regional High School, Plaistow, N.H., effective September.

Bill Lynch graduated from University of Chicago Law School in June 1968 and was admitted to the bar in Rhode Island. In March, he is expected to return to active duty for two years at Ft. Benning, in accordance with his ROTC contract.

Neil Martin reports that he is enjoying bachelorhood immensely in Boston. He is working with the Dictaphone Corp. and shares an apartment in Brighton with Jay Espovich '66.

Bill Matthews has been appointed admissions officer for the 1969-70 academic year at St. Peter's School. He teaches Latin and Greek and is a candidate for a master's degree from Tufts.

Gerald Rath has accepted a position with the Boston law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley & Ketchum. In August, he completed a one-year appointment as law clerk to Judge Gignoux of the U.S. District Court in Portland.

Peter Sapienza recently received his doctor of medicine degree at Boston University. He will intern at San Francisco General Hospital.

Captain Hubert S. Shaw, veteran of the Vietnam War, spoke at the Bowdon College ROTC commissioning exercises in June.

George Trask received the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching and the Diploma of World Study at Wesleyan University in June.

Michael Vester received his Ph.D. from the Fakultacy fuer Staats-und Geisteswissenschaften at the Technological University of Berlin. He is now teaching political science since 1965. His doctoral thesis dealt with the early English working class movement and its theory.

Mike Waldman received his master of arts degree in economics from Brown University in June.

**DOIG '65 (R) & FRIEND**

James C. Rosenthal
41 Nehoiden Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Hawkins, Norris, J. S. Putnam, and Sims registered at commencement.

Mike Butler has been named chairman for the 1969 campaign for funds to benefit the Sanford-Springvale (Maine) United Fund.

Walter Carson and Dagmar will be in Aachen, Germany, for a year of internship. Walt graduated from University of Virginia Medical School in June.

Dave Coupé has joined Citizens Savings Bank in Providence in their branch manager training program. He is living with his family in Riverside, Rhode Island.

Richard Dixon has been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honorary society. Since graduating from Duke University School of Medicine last year, he has been interning at Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C.

John Doig has received the Legion of Merit for his work in cost analysis for the Army. His methods have been able to save about $100,000 on the movement of an army unit to South Vietnam. Seventeen of 19 proposals for saving money have been adopted.

John Gazlay III is working for Arthur Young and Company in New York. He returned from 19 months in Thailand last December.

Steve Hecht is working in sales and marketing for the Gray Machine Co. of Minneapolis in their Düsseldorf office. His address is 4000, Düsseldorf, Brehmstr. 9, West Germany.

Bradley, Fay, Fine, Hagger, and Platt registered at commencement.

Second Lieutenant Robert Bagley has completed the finance officer basic course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Lt. Bagley has an O.C.S. commission.

William Beedle received his master's degree in business administration at Rutgers University in June.

John Blyler was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in December 1968. He is currently studying Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Washington. He and Jeanie are living in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Dick Condos has been presented the Cryer Honor Society Award at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. This is the highest academic award the university confers upon a student.
Lt. and Mrs. James Day announce the birth of a son, Thomas Lyle, on April 18 at the Army Hospital at Fort Devens, Mass.

Samuel Hartman was ordained to the deaconate of St. Paul's Church in Brunswick on June 28.

John Parker wrote in April that he had qualified in submarine service and is now serving as communications officer aboard the Greenfish.

John Paterson is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., on active duty with the Army Reserve.

After that, he expects to go to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for medic training, and home back to Maine by September. Despite missing final exams, he has finished law school at N.Y.U.

Alex Platt is finishing work on his Ed.M. degree in Educational Administration at Boston Univ., according to a note received in May. He is teaching math and science at Foy School in Southboro, Mass., and was recently appointed assistant director of program and athletics.

Alex Schulten has been named head coach of freshman and varsity track at Colby College.

James Willey received his degree of Master of Arts in Teaching at Wesleyan University on June 8.

John Wilson has received a unanimous call to become pastor of the Evangelical Congregational Church of Grafton, Mass., starting August 1. John was a June graduate of Yale Divinity School and is to be ordained in his hometown of Townsend, Mass.

T. Wilson is spending two years working with International Voluntary Services in Laos. His new address: USAID-IVS/Education, APO San Francisco 96352.

Frank Yule has joined the marketing and sales department of Decision Services International in Boston.

Bruce MacLean has had to give up pitching after finishing last year's season with an earned run average of 1.80 in St. Petersburg. Bruce was afraid of a recurrence of bursitis in his pitching arm, having gotten through last year with cortisone treatment.

Bill Margolin wrote in May that he had completed three of four courses in the service, stationed in West Germany, and has been selected for promotion.

Dave Millay received the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching at Wesleyan University in June.

Bill Morgan has a new mailing address: 110 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901.

Lawrence Reid received his master's degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. in Rutherford, N.J., in June. About a week later, he married Mary Deborah Lott in Mt. Vernon, N.J. Mary is a graduate of Jersey City State College.

Wayne Reilly's new address is: 368 College St., Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Alexander Richter is now Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve. His new address is c/o USS Rehoboth AGS-50, Fleet PO, San Francisco 96601.

Peter Sack has been appointed to teach French and Spanish at Swampscott (Mass.) High School. Pete is a candidate for the master of arts degree at Boston Univ.

William Wilson Smith is a graduate student at Cornell working in child psychology.

Carlos Somwani has received degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering from the Univ. Nacional de Cordoba, Cordoba, Argentina. He spent the summer on a technical trip travelling through Europe.

Drew Spalding wrote in May that he expected to finish basic training at Ft. Dix about the end of June. Any correspondence should be sent to 120 N. School Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

Byron Whitney was appointed catalog-reference librarian at Colby College effective July 1. In June, he received his master's degree in library science from Case-Western Reserve Univ.

Dave Wilkinson operated a photography workshop in Brunswick in June.

Dave Himmelstein is an officer candidate at Ft. Benning, Ga., according to a note from his parents in May. Mail will be forwarded to him at 50 Rockland Street, Swampscott, Mass. 01907.

Bob Patterson was married in May to Ellen M. Smith in Medford, Mass. The couple is living in Somerville, where Ellen is a dental hygienist. Bob is with the New England Telephone Co. The new address is 37 Albton St., Somerville, Mass. 02143.

Ken Payson is assistant vice president and sales manager of the Carleton Machine Tool Corp. in Worcester, Mass.

Alan Pollock's father sends the following: "Alan has completed his first year at N.Y. Medical College, Flower-Fifth Avenue and has a clinical clerkship in the Department of Pathology this summer at Metropolitan Hospital, N.Y."

Myles Schiller has been accepted at Chicago Medical School and is looking forward to starting classes in September.

Morton Soule was married to Sally Butterworth in April. The couple are making their home in Exeter, N.H. Mort is a sales representative for IBM in Portsmouth. Sally is a graduate of the Univ. of Maine in Portland.


Doug Biklen expects to be in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, and to return in September.

Second Lieutenant Tim Brooks graduated in the spring from U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He ranked in the top 20% of his class. He was to report to Ft. Lewis, Washington, on July 1.

Dave Chotkowski wrote in March from Vietnam, "My current location is L.Z. BASS, ten miles west of Kontum in the central highlands. Every day for lunch, in commemoration of the bombing halt, our neighbors send us a 122 mm rocket. It's a toss-up which is worse, the rockets or the Army's food."

Lt. George Cutler has been in Okinawa since June, following tours of duty in Taiwan and the Philippines.

Steve Heinrich wrote in April that he was still serving as Constellation as air administrative officer.

Dave Huntington has been assigned to cover the South Portland area for the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. of Portland. He joined the company last summer.

Sheldon Krems is working as a vocational counselor for the state of Massachusetts and living in Boston. Next year, he expects to begin study for a Ph.D. in psychology.

Air Force Sergeant Wayne Austin was married in April to Sharon Elizabeth Libby. The couple is living in Ocean Spring, Mississippi.

Alan Barron was presented with a Junior Research Fellowship from the American Cancer Society early in June. Alan has worked at the Department of Biochemistry at Brandeis University. He will attend Tufts Medical School in September.

Bobo McFarland was drafted by the Kansas City Royals and reported to The Corn, N.Y., for the class A Pennsylvania-New York team following graduation.

Charles Musco has received an appointment to teach Latin at Brunswick High School starting in September.

Roderick Tulonen has been appointed to teach in School Administrative District #52 at Leeds, Maine. He will teach high school English and participate in sports coaching.
William C. Sparks '09

William Cone Sparks, a retired educator, died on April 4, 1969, in Williamsburg, Va. Born in Bowdoinham on Sept. 18, 1882, he prepared for college at the local high school and at Hebron Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1905 until 1907. He served as athletic director at Rogers High School in Newport, R.I., for two years and then held the same position at Hobart College in New York until 1912, at Michigan College of Mines until 1914, and with the Norwood (Mass.) Civic Association until 1915, when he went to Girard College in Philadelphia. There he served for 34 years as director of recreation and playgrounds. Mr. Sparks studied at the University of Southern Minnesota, Harvard, and Hobart and received a B.S. degree from Temple in 1924 and an M.S. degree there the following year. A former president of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia, he was a member of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews Society, and the Masons, all in Philadelphia. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cameron Andrews and Mrs. James Cox, both of Williamsburg; a son, the Rev. William M. Sparks of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Ivan E. Lang of Brunswick; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Harold P. Marsh '10

Harold Potter Marsh died on Sept. 12, 1968, in Manchester, N.H., where he had been in a nursing home for about a year. Born on May 8, 1888, in Sheldon, Vt., he prepared for college at the Union Academy in New Hampshire and attended Dartmouth for a year before transferring to Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1910, he was a salesman for the Birdseye-Sanford Company in New York City and then moved to the South. He later operated a shoe store in Keene, N.H., for two years and then returned to Sheldon, where he was engaged in the farm equipment business. In 1943 he entered the three-man business in Manchester, retiring in 1958.

Mr. Marsh's wife, the former Mildred French, died in 1964. He is survived by a son, Richard F. Marsh '39 of Manchester; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Chi.

Rodney E. Ross '10

Rodney Elstrome Ross, for many years president of the Hyde Windlass Co., in Bath, died on June 6, 1968, at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, following a brief illness. Born on April 9, 1889, in Kennebunk, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1910 entered Harvard Law School, from which he received an L.L.B. degree in 1913. He became treasurer of Hyde Windlass in 1914 and in 1919 was elected president the next year. During the next 45 years, before his retirement in 1959, Hyde became world famous as a builder of marine and special structures.

Mr. Ross was a trustee and vice president of the Bath Trust Co., a trustee and director of the Bath Savings Institution, and a member of the advisory board of the Maine National Bank. He was also a trustee of the Old Folks' Home and the Bath Memorial Hospital and was the founder and first president of the Bath Country Club. A member of the Engineering Club, the Society of Naval Architects, the Masons, and the Kora Temple Shrine, he was a director of the Bath YMCA and had been president of the Colonial Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Clifford Ross, whom he married in Kennebunk on May 29, 1926; a son, Rodney E. Ross Jr. '41 of Bath; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ross Brewer of Kennebunk; two daughters, Annie M. Ross and Mrs. Ernest L. Brigham, both of Kennebunk; and two grandsons. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

Edson B. Bukaer M'08

Dr. Edson Bayard Bukaer, who served as a physician for nearly half a century, died on Jan. 28, 1968. Born on Nov. 11, 1882, in Presque Isle, he prepared for college at Brownville High School and graduated from the University of Maine in 1904. After a summer spent in study at Woods Hole, Mass., he entered the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin. He received his M.D. degree in 1908 and then interned at Worcester (Mass.) City Hospital. After a year in Princeton, Mass., and in Bethel, he moved to Auburn, where he continued to practice until his retirement in 1951.

Dr. Bukaer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Ross Worthing Bukaer, whom he married on April 26, 1911, in Madison. He was a member of the staff of the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston from 1912 until 1951.

Olin S. Pettingill M'08

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, a retired physician, died on June 13, 1969, at his home in West Medford, Mass., after a short illness. Born on June 8, 1882, in the Maine town of Wayne, he prepared for college at the Kents Hill School, of which he was for some years president of the Board of Trustees and where he was elected a life trustee and honorary member of the Cum Laude Society in 1964. He received his M.D. degree from the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1908, interned at Boston Lying-In Hospital, was a resident at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, and was associated with the Stonywald Sanatorium in Lake Kushqua, N.Y., the Rutland (Mass.) State Sanatorium, and the Rhode Island State Sanatorium in Wollum Lake. From 1915 until 1921 he was superintendent of the Western Maine Sanatorium in Greenwood Mountain and from 1921 until 1949 held the same position at the Essex County Sanatorium in Middleton, Mass. In recent years he had been engaged in private practice and had served as a consultant to a number of hospitals in Massachusetts.

President of the Essex County Health Association from 1924 until 1947, Dr. Pettingill was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the Maine and Massachusetts Medical Societies, the American Medical Association, and the American College of Chest Physicians.

In Memory

Alton S. Pope '11

Dr. Alton Stackpole Pope, former deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, died in his home at St. Andrews, Fla., on July 8, 1969. Born on April 26, 1886, in the Maine town of Manchester, he prepared for college at Cony High School in Augusta and after finishing his Bowdoin education in 1908, he returned to Manchester, where he was engaged in farming until 1918. He then studied for two years at the Harvard-Technology School of Public Health, from which he received a doctor of science degree in 1920, and at Tufts Medical School, earning an M.D. degree in 1924. In 1920-21 he was a district health officer with the Maine State Department of Public Health and in 1925-26 was assistant professor of epidemiology at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. After three years as chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases with the Chicago Health Department and as an instructor in epidemiology at the University of Chicago, he became director of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in 1929. He served in this capacity until 1935, when he was elected vice president of the American Public Health Association and became deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Health from 1937 until 1954. He was a lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health and Tufts Medical School and an author of many scientific articles on tuberculosis and other diseases.

In 1956 Dr. Pope received the Lemuil Shattuck Medal of the Massachusetts Public Health Association for his significant contributions to the promotion of public health. In 1951-52 he was president of the National Tuberculosis Association, and in 1946 he was the first president of the American Epidemiological Society. After his retirement in 1954 he moved to St. Petersburg, where he conducted research in gerontology under a grant from the Pinellas County Health Department. He was for some years convener and Alumni Council member for the St. Petersburg Bowdoin Club and a member of the First Unity Church of St. Petersburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta V. Pope; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Watertown, Mass.; a
brother, Philip H. Pope '14 of Walla Walla, Wash.; and three grandchildren. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Hudson R. Miller '14

Dr. Hudson Russell Miller, a physician in Auburn for more than 50 years, died at his home there on April 13, 1969. Born on July 14, 1891, in Lewiston, he prepared at Lewiston High School and following his graduation in 1914 from the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin interned at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston and at Belle Vue Hospital in New York City. During World War I he served in the United States Medical Corps as a captain. After the war he established his practice in Auburn, specializing in eye, ear, nose, and throat ailments. He was a member from 1964 and retired in February of this year.

Dr. Miller is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Miller, whom he married in Lewiston on Aug. 30, 1962; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Seevey of Lewiston.

John C. Fitzgerald '16

John Cogan Fitzgerald died in a Portland hospital on April 12, 1969, following a long illness. Born in Bath on April 9, 1893, he prepared for college at Morse High School and was a member of the staff of the school's yearbook from 1911 to 1912 and attended Bowdoin from 1912 to 1914. He then studied at the University of Maine Law School for two years before serving as a second lieutenant in the Army in France during World War I. He practiced law in Fitchburg, Mass., and then in Bath until 1935, when he was appointed assistant administrator of the Works Projects Administration in Maine. He became administrator in 1937 and served in this capacity until the end of 1942, when he returned to the practice of law, in Portland.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a member of the American Bar Association, the Maine Bar Association, and a communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Portland. He was in 1943 and 1944 chairman of the American Red Cross Southern Maine Camp and Hospital Committee and in 1943 was coordinator of the President's Committee for Congested Production Areas. In 1949 he was appointed to the Maine State Board of Education and also was a member of the Price Committee of the Maine House Appropriations Committee to work on Portland's slum clearance project. During World War II he was chairman of the Portland War Housing Advisory Committee and was chairman of the Portland Red Cross campaign for two consecutive years. He was formerly a member of the Board of Trustees of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Toole Fitzgerald, whom he married in Fitchburg, Mass., on Nov. 20, 1922; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Duncan of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Nancy F. Carney of Westwood, Mass., and Mrs. June F. McDonald of Needham, Mass.; and 16 grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

Leon Leighton Jr. '19

Leon Leighton Jr. died on March 11, 1969, in Harrisburg, Pa. Born on June 27, 1897, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at the local high school and at Wilton Academy and served as a second lieutenant in the Army from May 1918 until August 1919. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he spent four years with a financial investment company in Portland. In 1923 he went into the manufacturing business in Auburn, where he became president and treasurer of the Leighton Heel Co. In 1946 following his graduation in 1920, he joined the Tool Co. In addition he was president and treasurer of the Eastern Colorotype Corp. in New York City.

Mr. Leighton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet Leighton, whom he married on May 21, 1919; by two daughters, Mrs. John W. of See at Chatham, N.J., Mrs. Kenneth Rhoads of Butler, N.J., and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Middlebury, Conn.; four grandchildren; and nine grandchildren. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

Edward J. Berman '20

Edward Jewett Berman, a lawyer in Portland for more than 45 years, died there on May 10, 1969, at the age of 86. Born Feb. 10, 1899, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Jordan High School in that city and attended Bates College for a year before entering Bowdoin as a sophomore. He practiced law in Fitchburg, Mass., and then in Bath until 1935, when he was appointed assistant administrator of the Works Projects Administration in Maine. He became administrator in 1937 and served in this capacity until the end of 1942, when he returned to the practice of law, in Portland.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a member of the American Bar Association, the Maine Bar Association, and a communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Portland. He was in 1943 and 1944 chairman of the American Red Cross Southern Maine Camp and Hospital Committee and in 1943 was coordinator of the President's Committee for Congested Production Areas. In 1949 he was appointed to the Maine State Board of Education and also was a member of the Price Committee of the Maine House Appropriations Committee to work on Portland's slum clearance project. During World War II he was chairman of the Portland War Housing Advisory Committee and was chairman of the Portland Red Cross campaign for two consecutive years. He was formerly a member of the Board of Trustees of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia M. Wormser Berman, whom he married on July 30, 1969, in Portland; a son, Richard H. Berman of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Hirsch of Augusta; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Ginsburg of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; and a brother, David V. Berman '23 of Auburn; and a granddaugh-

Lisle L. Burns '20

Lisle Leroy Burns, who for many years worked at the Bath Iron Works, died in Bath on May 10, 1969. Born May 27, 1897, in the Maine town of Waldo, he prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville and attended Bowdoin from 1916 until 1918. During World War I he served as an ensign in the Navy. He worked in Waterville for a number of years before accepting a position at the Bath Iron Works about 1940. He retired in 1967.

Mr. Burns returned to Bowdoin in the fall of 1929 to spend a year in a premedical course. A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bath, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harry L. Bickford of Waterville. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

Frederic G. Kileski '20

Lt. Col. Frederic Greenhalge Kileski, a retired Army officer, died on June 7, 1969, at Avebrook, Seattle, Wash. Born Dec. 25, 1895, in Lowell, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and at the Stone School in Boston and left Bowdoin in 1917 to serve as a lieutenant in the army during World War I with service in France. After the war he returned to Bowdoin to complete work for his bachelor's degree and then spent a year at Harvard Law School before joining the Travelers Insurance Co., from which he re-

William G. Wyman '20

General Willard Gordon Wyman, the head of the Command of the Division in the D-Day assault on Normandy on June 6, 1944, died on March 29, 1969, at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. Born on March 21, 1898, in Augusta, he became a member of the United States Military Academy in Damariscotta and at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville and attended Bowdoin in 1916-17 before entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he received a B.S. degree in 1918. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in 1943, to major general in 1944, to lieutenant general in 1952, and to general in 1956. He retired in 1958. His long military career included overseas service in France with the American Expeditionary Force in 1919; in China from 1928 until 1932 as a language student in Peking and as a topographer with Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews in Mongolia; in Burma in 1942, first as General Joseph Stilwell's representative with the Chinese Fifth Army and then with the American forces in the China-India theater of operations; in the North African theater as assistant commander of the First Infantry Division; in Sicily and then through the Normandy landing and campaigns of France and Germany into the battle for Aachen with the First Division; in Germany in 1945 as commander of the 71st Infantry Division in combat; in Korea in 1951 as commanding general of the Ninth Corps; and in Turkey in 1952 as...
A communicant of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Portland, Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Johnson Roberts, whom he married in Portland on April 18, 1927; a son, Carl E. Roberts of Wilmington, Del.; and three grandchildren. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

RUSSELL H. YORK '25

Russell Harding York died on May 11, 1969, in Haddonfield, N.J. Born in Portland on Nov. 23, 1902, he prepared for college at Phillips Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1921 until 1923. He was associated with the Continental Optical Co. in Boston before joining the American Optical Co. at Providence.

Mr. York is survived by his wife, Mrs. Letina Adams York. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

E. REYNOLDS MOSMAN '28

Ellsworth Reynolds Mosman, a retired Foreign Service and Navy officer, died on Jan. 22, 1969, in Plymouth, Mass. He was born in Maine on Apr. 23, 1906. His father was a captain in the army and his mother was a nurse, Mrs. Margaret M. Mosman. He attended Bowdoin from 1921 until 1923. He was associated with the Continental Optical Co. in Boston before joining the American Optical Co. at Providence.

Mr. York is survived by his wife, Mrs. Letina Adams York. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

LOREN E. KIMBALL JR. '32

Loren Eugene Kimball Jr., who had been in the hotel business and real estate for more than 35 years, served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 1932 and was a member of both the Maine House of Representatives and the Maine Senate.

Mr. Kimball was a past president of the Maine Hotel Association and the Northeast Hotel Association. He served as a member of the Hotel Association of America and the American Hotel and Motel Association. He was a member of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association, the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees, and the Bowdoin College Board of Visitors. He was a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Visitors and the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees. He was a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees and the Bowdoin College Board of Visitors. He was a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees and the Bowdoin College Board of Visitors. He was a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees and the Bowdoin College Board of Visitors.
yards in New York. He was general superintendent of the Hoboken Yard in 1956-57 and then became assistant to the general manager of the Hoboken Yard. He was a special assistant to the president of Todd Shipyards Corp. before becoming technical director of the Hudson Waterways Corp. in New York City and Seatrains Lines Inc., in 1965.

Mr. Dale was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the Oceanographers Club, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, and the Upper Montclair Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Wiseman Dale, whom he married on Sept. 26, 1943, in Quincy, Mass.; two sons, Robert Dale and Michael Dale; and two daughters, Mrs. Granville Too-good of New York City and Barbara Dale of Upper Montclair. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

ROBERT S. PORTER '41

Robert Spencer Porter, northeast regional operations manager, information and control systems department, for Westinghouse Electric Corp., died on July 8, 1969, in Amesbury, Mass. Born on Oct. 4, 1917, in Swedesboro, N.J., he prepared for college at Governor Dummer Academy and the Lenox School and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined the General Electric Co., with which he became manager of systems, procedures, and organization planning with the Small Aircraft Engine Department in Lynn, Mass. In 1959 he was appointed manager of systems and procedures with the Raytheon Co. in Wal-tham, Mass. From 1963 until 1967 he was associated with Anderson Nichols & Co. in Boston as a business systems and data processing consultant. Until early last spring he was manager of business systems design with the Boeing Company-Apollo Program in New Orleans, La. He joined Westinghouse three months before his death.

Mr. Porter was a town meeting member for many years in Danvers, Mass., where he had lived since 1945, a member of the Mystic Fish and Game Corp. in Maine, and the Maple Street Congregational Church in Danvers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Hunt Porter, whom he married on May 12, 1945, in Salem, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy P. Mills and Jane Porter, both of Danvers; and a broth-er, Dr. Richard J. Porter of Ann Arbor, Mich. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HERBERT J. FLEURE '45

Herbert John Fleure, who was Tallman Professor of Geography at the University of Maine 1945-45, died on July 1, 1969, at the age of 92. Born on June 6, 1877, in Guernsey in the Channel Islands, he studied at the University College of Wales in Aberystwyth and the University of Saarbrücken, and was a lecturer at the University College of Wales from 1904 un-til 1910. He taught zoology and geography there until 1917 and was professor of geogra-phy and anthropology until 1930, when he was appointed professor of geography at the University of Manchester in Eng-land. After teaching at Bowdoin he was a visiting professor at Fakou University in Alexandria, Egypt, and at the Egyptian Institute of Education in Cairo in 1949-50. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1936 and had been chairman of a number of learned societies, including the Royal Anthropological Institute, the Folk Lore Society, and the National Committee for Geography.

Dr. Fleure received honorary degrees from the University of Wales, the University of Edinburgh, and Bowdoin, where on June 2, 1945, President Sills' citation said, in part, "... one of the leading British scholars in his field with an international reputation, bringing to us not only the pitfalls of his scholarship and the friendliness of his spirit; with wit and logic answ-ering those who favor the liquidation of the British Empire, yet a liberal without a trace of imperialism; a Channel Islander by birth, a scholar by vocation, and by full value of independence; an eminent scientist; now gladly and formally made a member of the Bowdoin family, to which he and his gracious wife were by common consent admitted as soon as they set foot on Brunswick soil last autumn."

Dr. Fleure is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hilda Bishop Fleure, whom he married in 1910; a son; and two daughters.

ANTHONY D. FOLLO '51

Anthony Dominick Follo, co-owner of the Follo Appliance and Furniture Co. in East Haven, Conn., died on April 10, 1969. Born on April 1, 1926, in East Haven, he prepared for college at East Haven High School and the Hopkins Grammar School and served for two years in the Navy before studying at Bowdoin in 1948.

Mr. Follo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauli Follo; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Follo; and a son, Timothy Follo; five sisters, Mrs. Lee Massari of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Bertha Fusco of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Louis DeRuccio and Mrs. Grace DeFrancisco, both of North Guilford, Conn.; and one brother, Salvatore Follo of Hamden, Conn.

WILLIAM C. ROOT FACULTY

William Campbell Root, who retired in February as Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, died on June 19, 1967.

Born on Oct. 26, 1903, in the San Fernando Valley, Calif., he prepared for college at Tracy (Calif.) High School and Berkeley (Calif.) High School and following his graduation from the University of California in 1925 did graduate work at Harvard, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1932. He joined the Bowdoin Faculty as an instructor in 1932 and became an assistant professor in 1934, an associate professor in 1939, and a full professor in 1946. He was named Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry in 1952. He and Professor Samuel E. Kamer-ling had been the heads of the Department of Chemistry for many years.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he was in 1943 elected a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, where he served for many years as a faculty adviser. The William Campbell Root Cup is awarded each year to the member of that fraternity who best exemplifies his "quali-ties of scholarship and integrity in devotion to Bowdoin.

A Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, he specialized in the use of metals by the Aztec and other early societies in South America. He wrote numerous articles, including "Pre-Columbian Metal-
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